

More than 100 boat owners from Grosse Pointe Park came to the council's Jan. 26 meeting to protest a 38 to 50 percent increase in well fees. The boaters accuse the city with not keeping up with marina repairs. The council will re-examined the rates at its Feb. 9 meeting.

Woods hints at layoffs

By Gregory Jakub

Grosse Pointe Woods officials say their city is headed for a "severe financial crunch" and are looking for ways to avoid an expected \$77,801 deficit without laying off employes or cutting back services.

City officials have known of the impending dollar shortfall for several months and last week City Manager Chester Petersen reviewed the budget with the Woods Council and made recommendations to reduce the deficit by June 30, the end of the 80-81 fiscal year.

Petersen's suggestions include freezing all non-committed expenses of the Woods' 11 commissions which mean any funds not already committed cannot be spent.

Another suggestion is to delay \$35,000 in Holiday Pay Bonuses due on May 15 to all Public Safety officers according to their union contract until the new fiscal year begins on July 1. The union must agree to that measure before it is enacted.

The Woods Council is considering those two suggestions but turned down a third recommendation that opening of the city's swimming pool at Lakefront Park be rescheduled or that it not be heated until June 15 or after the school year ends.

According to Petersen, the Woods' \$5.55 million budget could fall about \$89,000 short in the revenue column due to the unanticipated loss of \$200,320 from state revenue sharing

cutbacks made in May and November.

Also playing havoc with the Woods' budget are a predicted \$70,930 deficit in the Public Safety's \$2.16 million budget and a \$98,070 deficit in Public Works' \$1.68 million budget according to Petersen. In the Public Safety Department, increased sick pay allowances and a hike in workmen's compensation insurance rates are causing increased expenditures. 'In Public Works, increases in workmen's compensation, sidewalk and main repairs are the budget-breaking factors, Petersen said.

The strained budget is getting some relief from a considerable increase in interest rates on short and long term investments, Petersen said. Anticipating budget problems as early as last October, Petersen ordered a freeze on spending from the \$150,516 contingent/capital improvement fund which is expected to put it under budget by \$11,613, Petersen said.

More relief could come if an expected \$35,000 to \$45,000 refund from

workmen's compensation insurance comes through in March. The refund could offset the anticipated total deficit by about 50 percent or \$38,900.

The insurance refund is tentative so Petersen said his office is monitoring the budget on a month-to-month basis. He has already ordered departments to postpone cashing in accumulated sick leave, forego reimbursement for college tuition, and eliminate Public Safety overtime and advanced training for emergency medical personnel to help the city's cash flow problems. Also, two part-time public works employes have been laid off and another three could be cut back by Feb. 1, Petersen said.

All this is to avoid laying off personnel or eliminating services, Petersen said. But at the Jan. 19 council meeting he said layoffs may be necessary to balance the budget.

At that meeting Councilman Fredrick Lovelace recommended cutting noncessential services before cutting the Department of Public Works or Public Safety.

Con men use phones for

'phony' family scam

Boaters Stage Protest Over Rate Hikes, Repairs

By Joanne Gouleche

Angry boat owners in Grosse Pointe Park showed up more than 100 strong at a council meeting this week to protest a 38 to 50 percent increase in well fees.

The Grosse Pointe Park Marina Boat Owners Association also accused the city of transferring the marina fund surplus to the Park's general fund, claiming a city ordinance allowing for that transfer is in violation of Public Act 94. City Ordinance No. 70 established a Marina Improvement Revenue, Bond Issue in 1977.

The association also questioned whether there is a marina surplus when they say so many of the piers remain unrepaired.

It was not the first time the group has appeared before the council. Last fall it successfully appealed the council to rescind a "bumping" regulation that would have accommodated a growing waiting list of applicants for the wells. It was then the council also approved the 38 percent hike in well fees for the 1981 boating season.

MONDAY NIGHT association spokesman William Farrant said the boaters don't want a "free lunch" at the marina, but want to see the city make the repairs.

City Manager John Crawford told the boaters the city has kept up with the marina repairs year after year, spending more than \$40,000 in 1980 to replace wood piers.

Crawford later said the boaters can't expect the piers to look "picture perfect 365 days out of the year."

City. Attorney Herold Deason Monday night said the city, which was faced with a \$132,000 deficit at the end of the 1979-80 fiscal year, can transfer the marina surplus monies into the general fund.

Why should the boat owners pay into the city coffers?" Farrant asked. "If you can prove to us you need the money, then raise the rates."

Deason said Public Act 94 of 1933 was an ended in 1947 to allow municipalities to transfer bond monies into accounts like the general fund.

City manager Crawford said the first obligation of the revenue from boat well rentals is to retire the revenue bonds and to operate and maintain the piers. "Once the revenue bonds are paid, the total revenue of the marina would be available to the general fund or any other fund as determined by the city council."

STILL THE boaters maintain the city has not met the terms of the bond issue ordinance and that the bonds do not "create a legal vehicle allowing extraordinary fees to offset general budget deficiencies."

At the two-hour meeting with the boaters manager Crawford said well fees approved last September are fair and appropriate.

"I believe the approved rates are equitable. They provide for the costs of improvements and operating costs of the marina while at the same time



Boater Vince LoCicero makes a point

reflect the fair rental rate of cityowned property.

Crawford pointed out improvements to the marina sometime this year include replacement of 4" by 4" rub rails, completion of sewer installation for new pump out service, and replacement of six to eight wood finger piers on Pier 1 with the new concrete pier.

At the council's Feb. 9 meeting, council members will decide whether to reaffirm last fall's boat fees, adjust them or leave current fees in effect.

Seniors' food program is still without a home

By Susan McDonald

Time is running out and still no new home has been found for a federally-funded nutrition program that provides hot meals and companionship for almost 100 local senior citizens a day.

The Food and Friendship program is facing a Feb. 28 deadline for moving from its current location at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church. The church asked program leaders to relocate almost a year ago because of crowding and scheduling problems at the Mack Avenue facility.

Just two months ago, Food and Friendship leaders were in quite a different position with two offers for a home—one from the Neighborhood Club in its recent addition designed specially for senior citizens, and another from the Board of Education, offering a room at Brownell Middle School. All the Food and Friendship site committee had to do was make a choice

That proved more difficult than it seemed and the 25-member site council apparently became bitterly divided on the question of which site to chose. After months of debate, the Neighborhood Club board of trustees voted last week to withdraw its offer.

"Due to the apparent confusion and potential controversy surrounding the issue, the (Neighborhood Club) trustees felt they did not want to make a major commitment," according to John Bruce, executive director of the

Food and Friendship leaders also discovered last week that the Brownell location would not meet standards set by the Detroit Area Agency on Aging, which administers the program, according to Food and Friendship president Adele Ryder. The School Board's offer to the senior citizens specifies a two-hour daily program. The aging agency wants the program to remain four hours a day, as it currently operates.

Assistant to the Superintendent Carl Schoessel, who represents the School Board, said he's not sure the school can accommodate a four-hour program. "It would not be possible without displacing other activities" at Brownell, he said. Schoessel added that he may take the matter before the School Board for a decision.

In the meantime "we are orphans in the storm, without a home," says Mrs. Ryder. "We certainly don't want to lose the program, it means co much to so many people."

She said the site council is optimistic about finding a long-term solution to its problem

"I hope eventually we can put a senior citizens center in one of the schools. I'm considering approaching the Woods Council to offer to purchase Mason Elementary," Mrs. Ryder said

In addition to providing catered lunches, the food program also sponsors bingo games, classes, social outings and parties.

Hollywood homeowners seek compromise on lot

By Gregory Jakub

A compromise agreement is reportedly in the works between Grosse Pointe Woods city officials and residents who oppose city plans to build a parking lot at Hollywood and Mack Avenue.

The two groups met last week in an attempt to settle their differences outside court.

The compromise could involve the joint development of two adjacent lots at Hollywood and Mack to include a 16-car lot on one and a residential office building on the other.

HOMEOWNERS, city officials and a local realtor were receptive to the joint development proposal and said they would discuss it with other members of their respective groups.

Other solutions to the parking lot controversy still under consideration are to abandon the lot altogether or to develop only one lot, according to Chester Petersen, city manager, who attended last week's meeting with homeowners.

Council representatives also at the meeting were Thomas Fahrner, Robert Novitke and Mayor George Freeman

Representatives of a residents' group known as the Hollywood Subdivision Improvement Association also attended.

The purpose of the Thursday meeting was to discuss the differences between the Hollywood group and city officials over a 16-car parking lot planned for the vacant north corner of Hollywood and Mack.

THE PARKING LOT plan is supported by business owners on Mack north of Vernier who say that increased parking is essential to their trade. They cite a recent blight prevention study that advocates parking

improvements as a method of keeping the area a vital business strip.

By Joanne Gouleche

"Hello, grandma," he usually

The Hollywood group performed a parking survey which they say shows that much of the available parking is

They also maintain that the parking lot would adversely affect their property values and in late December won a circuit court order temporarily stopping construction of the lot. A hearing planned for Jan. 9 to determine whether a permanent restraining order is warranted was postponed when the two sides decided to hold last week's informal discussion.

At the Thursday meeting, the residents showed results of a second parking survey they said shows that there is no need for additional parking in the area.

Councilman Novitke said after the meeting that he "somewhat agreed"
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• We all know George Washington was the father of our country. But who was the father of Grosse Pointe? Margie Smith answers that question this week in her series

on local history on page 6A.

• The Grosse Pointe Marlboro's hockey team is profiled in pictures and stories on page 1C of Sports.

"This is your grandson. How have you been? Listen, I need \$2,000 in a hurry to pay off a gambling debt. My life has been threatened if I don't pay the debt off now. Please help me," he pleads.

That's the scenaric local police say has victimized several elderly women in recent months who have turned over thousands of dollars to a young man identifying himself as a relative.

Grosse Pointe Park police reported last week they have arrested a 17-year-old youth in connection with the scam. Police say there may be as many as four or five persons involved in the phony relative scheme.

THE CALLS HAVE been reported in the Park, City, Shores, Woods, Harper Woods, Detroit, Sterling Heights and Southfield, according to police.

But more recently, the calls seem to be aimed at widows in the Park. Only two weeks ago, a Wayburn widow handed over an unknown amount of cash to her supposed relative.

"In some cases, residents have

turned over their entire savings," Police Chief Henry Coonce said.

Within the last four months, Park police report at least six incidents of women receiving calls from a young man demanding money. Unfortunately, three of those cases involved widows turning over at least \$16,000, police said. In one case, a widow handed over \$7,000.

The phone scam works like this: A white male calls an elderly woman, usually a widow, and in conversation quickly convinces her he is a relative. When the woman questions the difference in voice, the man says he has the flu, police say.

After a few minutes the man tells his potential victim he needs a great sum of money very quickly because of some trouble he's in. He persuades the woman to go to the bank and withdraw money because of a threat on his life. He then instructs her on how to "package" the money after she brings it home, police say.

AFTER RETURNING from the bank, the man calls back and makes

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Looking like it's dressed in a big, yellow bow tie, this tree in front of 172 Ridgemont was one of many personal efforts welcoming back the American hostages. Proudly flying in the background are "Old Glory" and the red, yellow and black flag of Belgium. The "welcome home" display was arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Verstracte, who are originally from Belgium. The Verstracte's said they've had a lot of "thoughtful, beautiful" compliments on the display and just wanted to show their appreciation to this "wonderful country."

Seyburn estate yields to 18-lot subdivision

By Joanne Gouleche

Plans to develop the 4.4 acre Winifred Dodge Seyburn estate into a single family subdivision were unveiled last week before Grosse Pointe City Council members.

Developers John Gehrke and Richard Crawford of 1001 Services, Inc., a subsidiary of First Federal Savings and Loan, said the new "Sycamores Division" will maintain the single family residential character of the area according to the city's 1975 master plan.

- "Our concept is to retain property use as it is today," Gehrke said. The developer said, however, the stately 16-bedroom mansion will be torn down.

The 1001 firm purchased the Seyburn estate last August for a rumored \$350,000. Gehrke said last week proposed homes in the new subdivision could carry a \$250,000 price tag.

Gehrke said architect Jim Gibson, formerly of Grosse Pointe, now of John's Island Fla., drew up plans for three-bedroom 2,600 square foot homes suited for an "adult type community"

Plans call for the private road leading to the mansion to be preserved, Gehrke said, along with many of the towering sycamore trees and a, brick garden wall.

But before any of that can happen,

the 1001 developers need the approval

of the council for the following variances for the proposed 18-lot subdivision plat:

• Reduced lot sizes for 16 of the 18 lots. Minimum square footage for

property lots zoned RA-1 is 12,000 square feet. The 1001 firm is proposing an average 10,000 square foot lot.

• Reduced front yard footage from

35 to 30 feet.

• Reduced rear yard footage from 30 to 25 feet.

City planner Brandon Rogers is expected to study the 1001 plan and (Continued on Page 2A)

Correction

The News last week incorrectly reported that Parcells teacher Frank Creelman had been suspended without pay. Creelman in fact is receiving pay during his suspension under the Michigan Tenure Act.

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Compromise

(Continued from Page 1A) with the survey conclusion. However, "there is not enough hard data to decide whether there should be a parking lot or not," Novitke said.

A THIRD PARTY, realtor Thomas Handlos, entered the discussion at the meeting. Handlos owns the vacant lot adjacent to the lot slated for the planned parking lot. Last May, he tried to get council clearance to develop his lot but was turned down after residents opposed the project at a public hearing,

fice on his property to be built at the same time as the proposed parking lot. He said later that he thought the joint development could meet the parking needs of the area, make use of vacant land, and give residents privacy and protect their prop-

Novitke said later that he thought the council would be receptive to a joint development that satisfied all

At last week's meeting, Handlos for other purposes if the council so proposed a combination residence-of-decides.

Telephone scam

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sure the money has been drawn out Police say a few hours later a "trusted friend" picks up the money. Sometime later the victim discovers her real relative never made such a re-

In a meeting last week with local police departments and the Michigan State Police, authorities issued a warning to local banks to be wary of elderly women withdrawing large amounts of money from their accounts.

Police said they are looking for two suspects who may be behind the phone scam. The "pick up man" who comes by the victim's home to "get the package" has been described as a 17 to 20-year-old white male, 5'4",

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parties involved.

The two lots in question are zoned for residential use but can be used

135 pounds with brown eyes and

Another suspect seen in banks observing the women in their transactions is described as an 18 to 20-yearold white male, 5'6", 190 pounds with green eyes and dark curly hair and

Not all the phony calls have been successful. A Shores woman told police recently she received a phone call from a young man last Dec. 22 in desperate need of \$4,000 to settle a gambling debt.

Police said the woman became suspicious when the young man called her "grandma." The woman told police her grandchildren usually call

Seyburn

(Continued from Page 1A) make recommendations to the council Feb. 16.

Real estate developer Wesson Seyburn purchased the parcel of land at 16850 East Jefferson in 1924 and he and his wife "Winnie" used the mansion as a summer home until her death last spring.

Soon after, visitors strolled through the home to browse and bid on Mrs. Seyburn's huge collection of oriental rugs, French antiques, sculptures, paintings and a 1965 Rolls Royce Silver Shadow.

Mrs. Seyburn was the daughter of auto pioneer John F. Dodge. Rose Ter-race, the Jefferson Avenue home of Mrs. Seyburn's aunt, Mrs. Anna Thompson Dodge, came the way of the wrecking ball several years ago to make room for a new subdivision.

Foreign doctors located There are 140,000 physicians working or training outside their country of origin. reports the World Health Organization. About 85 percent of them practice in just five countries: 77,000 in the United States, 21,000 in Britain, 11,000 in Canada, 6,000 in West Germany, and 4,000 in Australia.

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The fee for the six week Stress Workshop is \$30, and tify sources of stress and the fee for the four week how to reduce its effect on Assertiveness Workshop is your life. A problem solving \$20. Child care will be proapproach will be used as vided for an additional members of the group active charge of \$1 per child, per ly learn to identify their session. Reduced fees and own sources of stress and scholarships are available, but enrollment is limited. To The workshop will run for make a reservation or for six weeks and will be led by further information, call Richard Lance, who has a Northeast Guidance Center Master's of Social Work from at 824-8000, Ext. 290.

and has been a Northeast Guidance Center staff mem. Get ready to fly

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Rep. Bryant asks area residents not to contribute

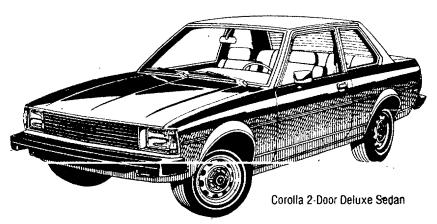
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14th District (including dergraduate and law degrees Grosse Pointe) from 1961 from the University of Michi-until this January. He an-gan in 1948 and 1951 renounced in April, 1980 he spectively, would not seek reelection.

member of the House Com- four offices, three in Michimittee on Armed Services gan and one in Washington, and chairman of its Subcom. D.C. The firm has engaged mittee on Installations and continuously in the practice Facilities. He also was a of law for 103 years and is member of the Subcommittee one of the largest law firms on Military Personnel, the in the state. Committee on House Administration and its Subcommitted has five children. He resides

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ploye to give him drugs. The ski mask, gloves and blue gunman then ordered every- jeans. one behind the pharmacy counter and into the rear of the store and told them to on the road to success.

and Memorials.

Prior to his service in Congress, Nedzi was a practicing attorney in Detroit from 1952 Nedzi represented the to 1961. He obtained his un-

Dickinson, Wright, Mc-During his tenure in Con- Kean, Cudlip & Moon has

Masked thug grabs drugs

An armed robber wearing | lie on the floor, police said. The robber then told the day, Jan. 14 with an un- store employe to open the determined amount of drugs drug cabinet and put drugs from Merit Woods Pharmacy in a box. When the employe on Mack after forcing the didn't move fast enough, the store employees to lie on robber took the box and the floor in a back room. According to Grosse Pointe with his arm, ran out of the Woods Public Safety Officer store and escaped by un-Philip Hamel, a store em- known means police said. ploye saw a man enter the The thief took an undeter-

Police described the sus-The man pulled a long-pect as a white male, about barreled, nickle-plated auto-five feet, seven inches, wearmatic pistol and told the eming a blue parka with a hood,

It's difficult to hitch a ride

Crisis Club names 1981 officers

The 500-member Grosse Pointe Crisis Club elected a new slate of officers and four board members at its recent annual meeting at the German - American Cultural

New president of the group is A. Jay Louwers of St. Clair Shores, Vice-president is Charles E. Stumb Jr., of the Woods, treasurer Albert J. Maisel of the Woods, and secretary Richard L. Pine. of St. Clair Shores. The officers will serve one-year

Elected to the board of rustees were William F. Baker of the Woods, Donald J. Chinn of Bloomfield Hills. William R. Fox of the Woods and incumbent Sam E. Abdoo of the Woods. They will serve

Executive secretary George A. Sylvain, crisis secretary Gregg D. Bader, special events chairman William A. Schultz and editor-in-chief John L. Marley, all pastpresidents, were re-elected for one-year terms.

The presidential gavel was passed to president-elect Louwers by retiring president Merritt L. Deary of the Woods at the Crisis Club's annual Christmas Ball last

This year is the Crisis Club's silver anniversary, The club was organized in 1953 by a group of Grosse Pointe and east side business Pointe Park Police Departand professional men to pro- ment. vide prompt assistance to individuals and families in

times of extreme crisis.



Retiring Crisis Club president Merritt L. Deary (right) passed the gavel to president-elect A. Jay

New look for Park police

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The council recently ap-

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Spring cleaning has begun | jail cell and hallway to the Cusmano. Family Fun Night, which

Plans are also to rebuild the desk counter and to install a new tile floor.

City administrators say the proved a \$3,600 bid to paint the vestibule, dispatch area, the 1980-81 budget.

with the family? A night of enjoyment and recreational activities — a Family Fun Night-might be just what you need. The "nights" are held monthly at North or South High. The schools' department of community services joins the Neighborhood Club to sponsor Family Fun Nights for the benefit of the com-Lorrie Schulte community services director said, "We try to introduce new and different activities that we think the people would enjoy, and Family Fun Night is just one of them.'

Louwers (left) at a recent meeting.

Those who go to a Family Night are virtually assured of an enjoyable evening. "I Woods Fireplace Co. go because you always have a good time there and can play a lot of games like basketball which is my favorite," said sophomore Sam

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ments are available, too.

Grosse Pointe Park police believe two groups of individuals were responsible for a rash of burglaries last

Police report thieves entered a rear window of a Harvard home Jan. 25 and made off with some jewelry and a fur coat. A Maryland resident reported stereo equipment missing after po-

lice discovered thieves broke

a front window. Two residents on Somerset had their homes broken into Jan. 22, police said. Loss is unknown, Jewelry was reported missing from a Westchester home Jan. 22.

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As you can see, the focus of your Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center is on making it possible for all kinds of people to do all kinds of things in a beautiful and inspiring atmosphere.

Last year over a quarter of a million Grosse Pointers—from tots to seniors—came through the doors, and they participated in a range of activities that this page could not begin to cover. The Center is an invaluable asset to Grosse Pointe.

Once a year we ask for your support, because it is our only source of continuing funds. In 1980 the tax-deductible gifts of over 6.000 families helped us to meet our goal. The goal this year is \$170,000. Your support is vitally needed.

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fourth annual University dents must be in the top 10 kindergarten through grade Liggett School Headmaster's percent of their class and be five) and Upper School Scholarships competition will recommended by their coun- (grades nine to 12) are sitube given on Saturday, Feb. selor or principal. Parents ated on a 40 acre campus at 7 at 8:30 a.m. Students pressibility and call Toby J. David, 1045 Cook Road. The Middle ently in grades five and eight director of admissions, at School (grades six to eight) are eligible. One scholarship 886-4220 and request a regwill be offered for each istration card.

Testing will be held at University Liggett Upper for 900 students in pre- 20 minutes driving time from School, 1045 Cook Road, in kindergarten through grade downtown Detroit. the Woods, while the exam for sixth grade will be held at University Liggett Middle School, 850 Briarcliff Drive,

The test will be used as a in an Oakland University the 1980 fall term class apguideline for selection of the Division of Continuing Edu- peared resigned to the higher recipients of the scholar- cation course which began rates ships. Top scoring students Jan. 22. will be invited to make application to the ULS and ings of up to 10 percent can compete in the finals of the be realized on home concompetition,

Scholarships are awarded on the basis of performance on the examination, teacher product for the money spent. recommendations, and financial need of the family. They are renewable annually upon successful completion of the school year.

Camera club slates contest

Club will meet on Wednes- discovered: day, Feb. 3, at 7:45 p.m. at

The examination for the | To qualify for the test, stu- | 12. The Lower School (pre-

University Liggett School is a coeducational day school

is situated on a 15 acre campus at 850 Briarcliff

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Builder says do it yourself

Grosse Pointe builder-con- dwellings.

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Savings are realized by eliminating commissions and the builder's profit, Rener said.

nondegree home-building quality for the dollars spent. course for three terms. Nearly 150 persons the majority in the 25 to 45-year-old age range, have taken the eve-The Grosse Pointe Camera polls his classes regularly,

Steady escalation of in-

Registration deadline for will teach do-it-yourselfers class was optimistic that inhow to build their own homes

The test will be used as a in an Ookland University.

· Borrowing for a downpayment often is accomplished on a personal basis, from relatives or friends, although banks generally advance money when the shell of the house is completed and utilities have been installed.

· Throughout the economic fluctuations of the past 18 months, the goal of the Dener has instructed the enrollees persists: Maximum

> Enrollees learn from Rener's course how to build prefab, module or custom homes. They are introduced to estimating costs, financing and insurance various house styles and basic construction. Details about the course

Newly elected officers of the Grosse Pointe Real Estate Exchange are: left to right, Karl Mauelshagen, of Schweitzer/ Better Homes and Gardens, vice-president; Thomas Youngblood of Youngblood Realty, president; John Pierce of Goodman Pierce

Assoc., secretary; Hugo Higbie, of Higbie. Maxon, director; Paris DiSanto of Johnstone & Johnstone, director. Not pictured is James Danaher of Danaher, Baer, Wilson & Strob, treasurer.

Cooking class for singles is offered

offered by the Department of cost of food is included. Continuing Education, slated to begin in March, are four onstration class of low calorie

range of interests.

"Dieter's Delight," a dem-

South High. Taught by Teresa Galise, the fee is \$4.

"Perk Up Your Cooking." a single-session class, will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 10 in room A-105 of North High. Fee for the class, taught by Kathleen Kennedy, is \$5.

For enrollment information and space availability in

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Orientation Jan. 29 at SH

By Rick Richner

South High South High School's eighth grade parent orientation program, previously scheduled for Jan. 20 has been changed to Thursday, Jan. 29, at 7:30 p.m. in the South Gymnatori-

The date change became necessary due to conflicts with middle school activi-

ties.
The program begins with a short address by Dr. Joseph Spagnoli, principal of South. and includes a series of talks leen Herschelmann, assistant on hand to answer questions.

principal, Charles Hollosy, athletic director, and Fran

Following their talks each chairperson will discuss their subject areas and course of-

graders. Closing out the presentation will be a talk on scheduling procedures by Donald Messing, assistant principal.

ferings available to ninth

After the presentation is completed counselors from South, the middle schools. department chairpersons, and by administrators Dr. Kath- South administrators will be

Center wants your blood

rial Center and the Grosse low. Donors may either con-Pointe Blood Council in co- tribute for the community operation with the American blood bank, another organi-Red Cross are sponsoring a zational bank or for a specific community blood donation at individual or cause. the War Memorial Thursday, Feb. 12 from 9 a.m. to 3

The double bloodmobile unit lasting into the evening will permit men as well as employed women to contribute. It also permits one parent to stay home with the children while the other

Appointment cards available at the War Memorial's office, 32 Lakeshore, allow donors to be handled with a minimum of waiting. However, walk-ins are necessary and appreciated too.

ter for free loan to Pointers following donation.

Grosse Pointe War Memo-) in case of emergency is very

Anyone age 18-60 can donate unless they have a history of blood or heart disease. Baby sitters are provided for mothers who wish to donate, and transportation can be arranged for those who could not otherwise get down to donate.

Mrs. Alfred Goolsby, who for many years has been in charge of the blood collections at the Center, hopes this bloodmobile will result in at least 200 pints of blood contributed. This is the most humanitarian gift one can give and it is hoped as many Pointers as possible will par-There has been a great ticipate. It is suggested that deal of sickness this winter heavy meals before donating and the Community Blood be avoided. A recovery area Bank maintained by the Cen- with juice, etc., is provided

Christ Church sets concert

The Christ Church Chorale, | tone, who will sing the role Boy Choir, and an orchestra at Indiana University, studythe community a gala per-is the son of William and formance of Mendelssohn's Dorothy Ludwig of the Oratorio, The Elijah on Sunday evening, Feb. 8 at 7:30, at Christ Church, Grosse Pointe.

The Elijah is the most famous and popular oratorio of the 19th century choral and orchestral works. Composed by Mendelssohn in at Christ Church. 1836. It consists of tremendously powerful choruses. Such familiar anthems as Lift Thine Eyes, He Watching Over Israel and Thanks Be to God are excerpts of this oratorio and will be part

of the performance.

a chorus of 60, the 25 voice of Elijah. David is a senior of 40 and soloists offer to ing opera and oratoria. He Pointe.

The role of Obadiah will be sung by tenor, Jerry Minster. Minster is heard annually with the Michigan Opera Theatre and the Lake George Opera Company, as well as singing in the choir

Two well know artists to our community, Roma Riddell, Soprano, and Barbara Windham, alto, will sing the roles of the widow and the angel respectively.

Tickets are \$5. Reserva-Soloists for the Elijah tions can be made by calling will be David Ludwig, bari- the church office at 885-4841.



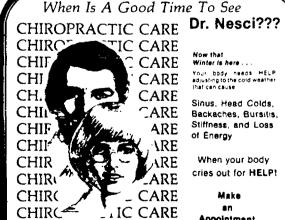
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Who's the father of Grosse Pointe?

Doorways to the past: Historic haunts of Grosse Pointe

By Margie Reins Smith

Quick. Who is the father of our country? Who is the father of Grosse Pointe?

Commodore Alexander Grant probably deserves the honor of the second title, both figurative-

Alexander Grant was the first person to clear land and build a substantial-sized permanent residence on Grosse Pointe soil.

He married and raised a large family in Grosse Pointe-11 girls and one boy-thereby setting himself up for the father of Grosse Pointe title even more literally.

Grant was a contemporary of George Washfather of our country, as well, since they both served the British king in the same military campaign during the 1750's.

COMMODORE GRANT'S Grosse Pointe homecalled Grant's Castle because of its grandiose pro- naval operations for the British in North America. portions-stood at the junction of present-day Moran Road and Lakeshore Road. It was built about 1775, the year before the Declaration of Independence was adopted, and parts of it remained standing for 100 years, according to records. Some accounts accuse Grant of using British soldiers and sailors to help build and staff his private residence, but whether this is true or not is unclear.

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Church, and Moran Road itself occupy parts of niche in the wilderness of Grosse Pointe, building Grant's acreage. Nothing of Grant's Castle is left, his spacious castle, and beginning his family. except detailed descriptions of its grandeur. It was reportedly 160 feet long, made from huge oak timbers cut from the surrounding area. It stretched two stories high and was completely surrounded by a two-story veranda. The spaces between the hewn timbers were filled with plaster and the corners of the logs were neatly dovetailed.

Grant's property (formally registered as Private Claim No. 231 in the year 1808) embraced nine acree on the lakefront, and reached 71 acres back into the wilderness-640 acres in all.

Alexander Grant was the third son of a landed Scotsman, and was born on May 20, 1734 in Inverington and probably was acquainted with the nesshire, Scotland. He joined the British navy and was sent to the colonies in 1757. He was first put parts of Canada. in charge of a ship on Lake Champlain but eventually became Commander of the Great Lakes during a time when Detroit was the center of

> GRANT MOVED to Detroit just about the time the Eastern Colonials were plotting to throw a shipment of tea into Boston Harbor. He married a 16-year-old French-speaking Catholic girl named Therese Barthe. In 1774, the year of their marriage, Grant was 40, English-speaking, and non-

The following year he set about clearing his

Grant's Castle became reknown for its animated parties and its open-door hospitality. The Grants were known as a lively family. The commodore was obliged to entertain various dignitaries and it is said that the great Indian Chief, Tecumseh, was a guest at Grant's Castle.

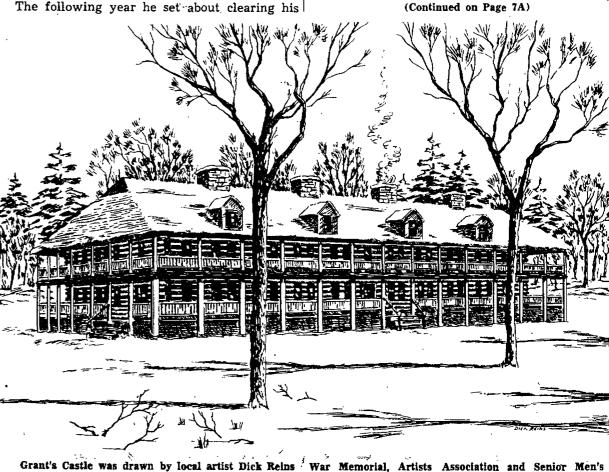
The Grants reportedly owned the first harpsichord in the area.

The Grant girls, according to an old letter, were noted as "the finest girls in this part of the country." They evidently attracted naval and military officers that were stationed at the fort in Detroit. Many of the girls married officers and most of Grant's descendents today live in various

Commode Grant's only son was adopted. The story goes that one day Mrs. Grant noticed a 3year old boy in the midst of a party of Chippewa Indians. She discovered they had captured the boy during a raid on an Ohio settlement. Mrs. Grant, it is said, persuaded her husband to buy the boy from the Indians.

THE GRANTS named him John, adopted him, and he later grew up to inherit part of the Commodore's estate.

Commodore Grant was relieved of active duty



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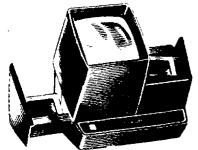
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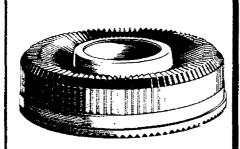


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after the Revolutionary War was settled and the Northwest Territory was solidly American property, but he never became an American citizen. He held an administrative position with Upper Canada and sat on the executive and legislative councils-all the while, living in Grosse Pointe.

Grant's Castle was for sale in 1820, seven years after Grant's death at age 79. It became the property of George Moran and the final remnants of the building were finally torn down in 1875.

Theodore Parsons Hall owned John Grant's portion of the land in the late 1800's and built another house of grand proportions, called Tonnancour. Hall's house reputedly contained the old walnut staircase, mantlepiece, and doors from Grant's Castle.

ULS students win honors

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Small firms dominate

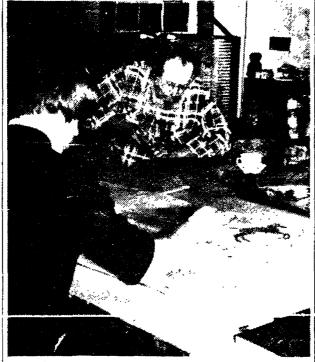
all manufacturing in Japan and Lee Peltan were honis conducted by small to medium enterprises-those with the second meet while Peter fewer than 300 employes. That segment of Japanese formance on level 5 to 6. industry accounts for about 72 percent of all employes engaged in manufacturing among the top 40 students there. Their production is 52 percent of the nation's

University Liggett tionally for levels 7 and 8.

On level 7 and 8, Lee Pelton and Carolyn Seydel earned national recognition for perfect scores on the first More than 99 percent of meet. In addition, Jeff Sweet ored for perfect scores on Hardy was cited for his per-

The Continental Math League ranked Lee Peltan who participated in these meets nationwide and in the total manufacturing output, top seven regionally.

Experiencing the arts



Wood carver John Macheski (above) was one of several artists from the Grosse Pointe Academy and the Center for Creative Studies who presented a day of experiencing the arts at University Liggett Middle School last week. Other artists participating in the program were Paolo Coppini, Frederick B. Ford, V. Durbin Thibodeau, Cindy Bankowski, John Q. Adams, Marcus Colbert and Carole DeVos. The group demonstrated painting, printmaking, graphic design and silk screen.

Two billion of the world's

Chicago's elevated railroad people do not have a safe has been in operation since

Charity cooks at Brownell

ing classes offered by the School. Fee is \$12.
Department of Continuing In addition to Mr. Education of the public class, the Department of Conschool system includes three tinuing Education and the which are brand-new to the staff of the MicroPlace are co-sponsoring "Microwave schedule, including two by co-sponsoring noted teacher, Charity Suc- Cooking-Low Calorie" ofzek, and one devoted to lowcalorie microwaves recipes.

February, are scheduled for beginning on Friday Feb. 20 the convenience not only of those who like week-night 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., and an classes, but also for those evening class from 7 to 9 who wish to make the most p.m. of Friday night and Saturday," says Dr. George T. Eddington, supervisor of continuing education,

"Charity Suczek Presents Culinary Reminiscences of a South African Sojourn," a two-session demonstration class, will be held on Tuesdays, Feb. 17 and 24 in room gram, mail a check or stop C-7 of Brownell Middle in person at the office of School. Fee is \$12.

"Charity Suczek Presents Recipes from Tidewater Virginia" will be held on Saturdays, Feb. 21 and 28 in room

Attention Denby grads

graduating classes of Denby High School are making preparations for a May 9 reun

Former classmates should call Sally at 469-3170 or Ruth at 682-1687.

In addition to Mrs. Suczek's fered in two sections on Friday afternoon and evening. "The classes, beginning in Two classes will be offered

> A Saturday morning class will be held from 9:30 to 11:30 beginning Feb. 21. All classes will be held in room C-5 of Brownell Middle School. Fee for each four-

week class is \$30. To enroll in classes in the Continuing Education proin person at the office of Continuing Education, 260 Chalfonte Avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236.

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	Balance at I	December 31
Assets	1980	1979
Cash and due from banks'	\$ 439,667,000	\$ 397,062,000
Interest-bearing deposits with banks	141,755,000	13,875,000
Federal funds sold	246,962,000	254,664,000
Investments taxable (primarily U.S. government securities)		
Investments non-taxable (primarily state and municipal securities)	354,341,000	286,439,000
Investments other	519,898,000	521,189,000
Investments other	26,217,000	25,148,000
Commercial, financial and agricultural	1,335,219,000	1,118,702,000
Real estate — mortgage	1,171,107,000	1,158,981,000
Real estate — construction	99,400,000	95,850,000
Installment	1,093,550,000	1,241,964,000
Total Loans	3,699,276,000	3,615,497,000
Less: Unearned Income	(5,333,000)	(8,792,000)
Valuation allowance for possible loan losses		
Net Loans	(23,287,000)	(19,324,000)
	3,670,656,000	3,587,381,000
Lease financing	115,995,000	95,216,000
Bank premises and equipment (net)	140,955,000	132,184,000
Accrued income receivable	66, 295,000	52,131,000
Other assets	34,462,000	33,933,000
TOTAL ASSETS	<u>\$5,757,203,000</u>	\$5,399,222,000
Liabilities and Shareholders' Equity Demand deposits Time deposits Money market certificate deposits	\$1,142,717,000 1,274,603,000 1,118,837,000	\$1,105,902,000 1,389,211,000 802,498,000
Regular savings deposits		• • •
Total Deposits	<u>1,174,109,000</u> 4,710,266,000	1,247,064,000
Federal funds purchased	100 275 000	4,544,675,000
Securities sold under agreements to repurchase	188,702,000	61,643,000
Treasury demand notes	42,870,000	58,852,000
Other liabilities	148,120,000	153,080,000
Long-term debt of parent corporation	66,221,000	68,731,000
Subordinated notes and other long-term debt	43,490,000	30,087,000
Obligations under capitalized leases	15,882,000	
Reserve for possible loan losses of subsidiary banks		16,404,000
	47,077,000	47,247,000
Less: Retained earnings portion included in shareholders' equity	(12,291,000)	(14,519,000)
Valuation portion deducted from total loans	(23,287,000)	(19,324,000)
Deferred income tax portion	11,499,000	13,404,000
Total Liabilities	5,426,325,000	5,096,388,000
Redeemable preferred stock	10,000,000	10,000,000
Shareholders' Equity		
Common stock	98,818,000	92,354,000
Surplus	143,246,000	137,509,000
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Retained Earnings	<u>78,814,000</u>	
	320,878,000 \$5,757,203,000	292,834,000 \$5,399,222,000

Certain prior period amounts have been restated to conform with current year classifications

TO OUR SHAREHOLDERS AND DEPOSITORS

We are pleased to report that net income for the fourth quarter of 1980 was \$12,931,000, up 7.8% from the \$11,995,000 recorded in the fourth quarter of 1979. Despite continued economic problems within Michigan this was the best earnings quarter in the history of Michigan National Corporation. However, net income for 1980 of \$40.0 million, or \$3.98 per share, was down 9.4% from the record \$44.1 million, or \$4.39 per share, recorded in 1979.

During the year it became apparent that the Federal Reserve's encouragement of high interest rate policies to combat inflation was having devastating effects on Michigan's economy. The automotive industry remained depressed, with consequent losses in employment. While statistics recently released by the University of Michigan show that the number of wage earners in Michigan, due to the growing number of dual-income households, has decreased only slightly, primary industrial jobs have, in fact, declined significantly. To help alleviate these conditions, Michigan National Corporation banks, on December 19, 1980, announced that they were cutting their prime rate to 18%, which was 3½% below that of other major banks.

Two weeks prior to the prime rate announcement, our banks made an equally important reduction in consumer loan rates. In both consumer and commercial lending areas we were the first major financial institution in the nation to take action against the latest round of debilitating high money rates that have plagued our economy throughout most of 1980.

Our banks' unilateral action could be costly in terms of earnings but will be meaningful, since they served more businesses and consumers than any other financial organization in the state. It is our hope that we will be joined by other financial institutions that also have an interest in stimulating Michigan's economy. The problems that confront us, however, are more complex than a simple reduction in money reterms of a first confront.

In countries such as Japan and West Germany, there appears to exist a greater partnership between government and business than that which prevails in the United States. The most important aspect of this partnership is the ability of businesses in those countries to invest in capital equipment at a rapid rate. The business tax incentives presently enjoyed by these major industrial powers must be evaluated. The encouragement of capital investment to create higher productivity and a more competitive position internationally cannot be overemphasized.

It is apparent that the Federal Reserve cannot fight the economic battles alone. It is important that both our state and national governments review the dampening effects of current taxes on capital investment and productivity. We look forward with great anticipation to the policies of the new administration and Congress in guiding this country toward sounder fiscal and business policies.

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Grosse Pointe Woods resi- | Hayter of the Park and is | Guild for the last three years

grants and awards from 25 National Music Camp for the Outstanding Musicians. Michigan and seven out-of- last four years, awards for

dent Carol Hayter is among sponsored by the Grosse and district, state and national honors for her work

Carol is a member of the in Marshall. The senior high the talent competition. Her Michigan Youth Symphony school students will vie for musical honors include schol- and the Grosse Pointe Junior League will present "Gaspe more than \$11,000 in cash arships to Blue Lake Music Symphony and is violinist and New England," a color scholarships in addition to Camp and the Interlochen with the Honor Orchestra for

She is a member of the at 8 p.m. in the War Me-Outstanding Musicianship in Latin Club, Michigan Junior morial's Fries Auditorium, Ms. Hayter is the daughter the National Musical Federa- Classical League and the St. 32 Lakeshore Road. of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. tion and the National Music Clare of Montefalco Church.

Area residents are invited to attend the program without charge. The social hour following is limited to Cinema League members.

> rence with short stops at guenay River and down the Atlantic shore of the Gaspe Seniors busy of Perce.

Prince Edward Island and vear activities Nova Scotia's Peggy's Cove. Of special interest are of the Evangeline story.

The New England states of New Hampshire and Vermont are shown at their colorful best in the month of October, and the travelers cooked lobster in their trailer in Maine and St. Andrews, New Brunswick

The program concludes with scenes of the rare occasion when the waters of Niagara Falls are turned off

Americans carrying cash More than \$32 billion is

now in circulation in \$100 bills, says the Treasury Department, Americans are carrying more cash these days, due largely to inflation. In 1960 there was \$3.48 in

Cinema League tours Gaspe

Clare of Montefalco Adult ing the course at 7 p.m. The Grosse Pointe Cinema slide presentation by Howard E. Riley, on Monday, Feb. 2,

tunity to come to an under- Adams, local lecturer, and standing of the effect of associate professor of Philstress on the body, mind, coophy at the U of D. Class The program follows Lake and emotions, and to learn begins at 7:30 p.m. Ontario and the St. Law- new techniques for stress rence with short stops at management Karen Hamp, Toronto and Quebec. A short M.S.W., a psychotherapist at detour is made up the Sa- the Growth Center, draws

Learn to understand

A brief visit is made to planning new

Grosse Pointe Woods Senscenes of Cape Breton Island ions ended another year of and Grand Pre, the setting comraderie with a dinner party held at the War Memorial, Three Pointe families received Christmas Food baskets complete with hams, fruit, staples and canned goods donated by the seniors.

Retiring president Irene Sutton was presented with a gift in appreciation of her many years of service. New officers who were installed at the Jan. 8 meeting are Irene Berno, president, Hazel Ashley, vice-president, Betty Kilcline, secretary, Freda Bilner, treasurer.

Woods residents 55 years or older are welcome to join. Meetings are held the first and third Thursday of each month. A minimal charge for coffee is requested. Trips and activities are being planned for the new year.



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tion has 80 finalists, with have scored within the 95th

The nationwide competi- 10 percent of their class and

Ms. O'Keefe, 17, said she titude Test (SAT). Because Ms. O'Keefe is an

Insignis candidate, she has plicants also are judged on been awarded the annually renewable half-tuition Trustees' Incentive Award, which allows her to attend U of D for half of the cost of normal tuition, which is between \$4,000 and \$6,000 a year, depending on the student's major.
Ms. O'Keefe said that even

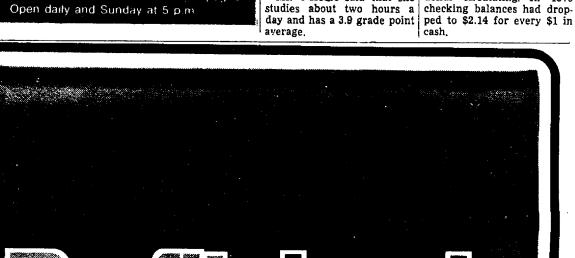
if she does not receive the scholarship she will attend U of D. Her parents, Brian and Rose Ann O'Keefe, also attended U of D. "My father got me interested (in college) because he is involved with U of D," she said.

Mr. O'Keefe is a committee member at the university, which is 104 years old, with about 7,000 students.

Sharon intends to major in chemistry in college, but also commented that law interests her very much. "I could switch my major

possibly to a pre-law program," she said. "When I am out of college, I might go into law school," checking accounts for every
Ms. O'Keefe said that she dollar circulating. In 1970

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Police said a screen had the home was ransacked, police said, no loss has been

In an image conscious world, it is important to maintain and protect a good image and to strenuously probeen removed from the rear test whatever detracts from the value porch of the home. Although and dignity of the individual's place in the social constellation.

One is reminded of the need to constantly monitor the impression conveyed by certain labels attached to particular groups by a quote attributed to Pearl Bailey, singer, actress and student at Georgetown University who, allegedly, was insulted by a reference to her as a Senior Cit-

By Marian Trainor

"NEXT SEMESTER, I'll be a senior but not a senior citizen. When I was growing up, older people were respected but now, when children start thinking about their fathers and mothers as senior citizens, they think about sending them away to some village where they only have to see them once in a week.'

This is too bad that Pearl feels this way because whether she likes it or not she has reached an age in her life when she is regarded as a "senior citizen."

Moreover what she apparently doesn't realize is that she, by her very accomplishments could do much to remove the castigation which she attaches to the term. One wishes that instead of disavowing what she cannot wholly ignore, she would instead hold herself up as a shining example to those "children" who she says correlate 'senior citizen" with dependency, joylessness and being useless.

This is far from being true. Life expectancy has increased. In the past decade the death rate among people over 65 has fallen 14 percent. Not only are Americans living longer, they are healthier, more mentally alert and, even in these inflationary times, better off financially than they were in

All of this adds up to a segment of society that is enjoying what might be termed a new lease on life that is continually being extended and bettered by the advocacy of local agencies which are listening to what by sheer numbers is a moving force in voter constituency. Added to this are cit-izen groups such as our own local SOC (Seniors Onward for Change) church and neighborhood groups who are working together for better social legislation and to provide not merely recreation but fun be-cause what is provided is more than a means of passing the time. There are lunches and dinners, cards and bingo, dances and trips, crafts and study groups,
THESE, PEARL, are Senior Citizens and

far cry from your interpretation of what is the fastest growing segment of society. Every ninth citizen, or 11 percent of the total population, is over age 65. The population of 23 million is increasing at twice the rate of the population in general, a phenomenon dubbed "the graying of America." By the year 2000, every fifth Amer-

ican will be over age 62.

They will be, and are now, young-old people, not old-old people as you see them. They are vintage 81 Senior Citizens and not disturbed by being termed so. They are living their life not enduring it.

Their state might be liked to another currence peculiar to this decade, that of

vistas by moving from one occupation to another. They no longer remain in an occupation they consider unrewarding. With courage and some forethought, they move on to second and even third careers. This same attitude reflects the thinking of those who formerly retired as a sterotype of dependency and inactivity.

the present and the meaning of it all.

Sadly, there are those who are dependent But do you know who is working hardest to alleviate their condition? Other senior citizens. They are working for better benefits, better housing, better nutrition, more ways to reach the lonely, the sick, the handicapped.

in with it,

er people would not be affected also, if they were faced with such basic problems as health maintenance, adequate diet, communication with others, and the privilege of remaining in a home which was maintained over a lifetime.

mental health problems of senior citizens. Meals on Wheels reach only a very small proportion of those who would be eligible

bursement for property taxes is needed for the elderly. This would be expensive from a short term view but over the long haul would not only save money but more importantly human misery.

of the National Institute on Aging (NIA) in some 100 reversible conditions that mimic senility. In other words, many of one a week" could be alert and happy members of a society which in their productive years they helped to support.

Preventive measures are the first line

of defense against senility but there remains those for whom such measures are too late. What is being done and what should be done to help them?

Medicare pays only \$250 annually for outpatient treatment for mental illness.

Burglars hit two Grosse Pointe Woods homes recently dent on Roslyn discovered

that someone had used a plastic milk carton to reach and pry open a sliding rear window in the rear of the home. The house was ransacked and a camera, jewelry, stereo equipment, \$300 in cash, and a 300 pound tool cabinet were reported miss-

job-mobility. We are reading of people in the work force that are extending their

Being a senior citizen no longer bears with it that connotation. Older citizens are now retiring to what might well be termed an added stopover in the journey through life. It can be a phase akin to the freedom of childhood when one is free of responsibility, with time and energy to enjoy the pleasure of just doing what one pleases whether it be working at some enjoyable task, play that involves pleasurable activities or just sitting contemplating the past,

Not that it is all sweetness, and light,

These people need help from alert, energetic older citizens like yourself, Pearl, For instance, there is a great gap in the problem of mental health care for older men and women. This problem is mentioned because so many other problems tie

Older people, and one wonders if young-

Medicare does not pay for prescription drugs, eye glasses, dental care or hearing aids. The lack of these needed services often increases the isolation and consequent

for this useful service.

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The lack of such services can result, as pointed out by Dr. Robert Butler, director those senior citizens referred to as being "shut up in homes where children visit

Happily that has been raised to \$750 in the budget for 1981. Currently the co payment for mental illness is 20-80. This should be raised to 50-50 as is the case for physical illness. Another discrimination is the limi-(Continued on Page 13A)



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Thieves hit two homes in Woods On Sunday, Jan. 18, a resi-

and took a variety of jewelry, cameras and stereo equip-

On Friday, Jan. 16, residents of a home on Ida Lane left about & a.m. and returned about 11 p.m. and found their home was broken into, police said.

The culprits had broken out a small leaded glass panel in the front door and unlocked it. The residents re-ported two sterling sliver ported two sterling sliver bowls and a 35mm camera were taken, police said,

Wild kids plague Brazil Brazil's cities are terrorized by juvenile criminals. In Sao Paulo, a city of 100 million. police estimate there are 1,-200 gangs of children around with some 10,000 weapons ranging from simple air pistols to modern automatics. The condition, it is believed, is the result of an economic boom during the past 15 vears which transformed Brafrom an agrarian to an industrial nation.

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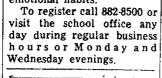
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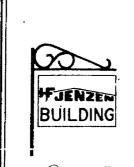
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This Week

in Business

Kersten to head Detroit realtors

Gari W. Kersten, vice-president of Detroit Bank and Trust, has been elected president of the Detroit Board of Realtors by its board of directors for 1981. Kersten, of Grosse Pointe Farms, joined the Detroit board in 1957 and has

served on numerous committees and held every elected position on the board. He is serving his second, three-year terms as a director.

Another Farms resident, Richard P. Joy, III, of Lambrecht Realty, will serve as the board's Commercial Investment Division chairman for 1981.

General Motors appoints Van Hollebeke

Richard P. Van Hollebeke has been named comptroller of General Motors' new Warehousing and Distribution Division. Van Hollebeke had been comptroller of the AC Delco Division. The new appointee has held various supervisory positions and once was promoted to assistant comptroller of McKinnon Industries Limited of Ontario, which later consolidated into General Motors of Canada Limited.

Detroit Bank appoints Snyder

Detroit Bank & Trust has named John S. Snyder as its new assistant vice-president, personal rust. Snyder was a former assistant trust officer in the personal trust department when he joined the bank

in 1977. Snyder received his MBA degree from the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce in Pennsylvania.

Ebeling heads up ANR Freight System

New president of ANR Freight System, Inc. is John A. Ebeling. Ebeling, (top) former executive vice-president since 1978, replaces Hugh C. Daly, who has become chairman. ANR Freight System is American Natural Resource's trucking subsidiary. Ebeling was once with Consolidated Freightways as area vice-president in Chicago. Daly is former president of Michigan Consolidated Gas Company, also an American subsidiary.

New vice-president at Budd is named

David P. Williams, Budd Company's senior vice-president, operations, has been promoted to senior vice-president and chief operating officer. Williams was formerly a corporate vice-president at International Telephone & Telegraph Corporation.

NBD appoints Dembek to post

Christopher J. Dembek has been named second vice-president in National Bank of Detroit's Trust Division. Dembek has worked as a management trainee, personal trust administrator, trust officer and assistant vice-president in the Trust Division in his 11 years with the bank,

-Joanne Gouleche

Law will impound autos A new ordinance proposed | Public Safety Director. Stor-

the towing and impounding vehicle owner as are the towof parked vehicles that block driveways.

The ordinance came up for its first reading before the council at its Monday, Jan. 5

In its present form, the ordinance proposes to allow Woods Public Safety officers to tow and impound any vehicle blocking a driveway if the officer receives a signed complaint from the owner whose property is blocked.

The vehicle would be removed to a garage or storage area to be designated by the

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by the Grosse Pointe Woods age fees will be \$10 per 24 City Council would allow for hours and are payable by the ing and ticket costs, the ordinance says.

Any storage period less than 24 hours shall be subject to the \$10 charge and a meeting and will be reviewed vehicle shall remain imonce more before it is acted pounded until any ticket or violation notice has been disposed of by the court the ordinance says.

> Rex and Audrey at GP Library

My Fair Lady will be shown at Central Library on Thursday, Feb. 5 at 7:30 p.m. This winner of eight Academy Awards including best picture stars Rex Harrison, Audrey Hepburn and Stanley Holloway. The musical, highlighted by the many Lerner and Loewe pieces that will remain favorites, will be shown in the Exhibition

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a.m. to-noon, 40 students will work for Mrs. Garr, counselors Geraldine Berto. vick and Joseph Devine, and paraprofessionals Sue Trent and Betsy Schoof, to learn more about themselves and their educational and career plans. They will participate in testing for career knowledge, interests, abilities, values, and personal awareness

Park civic group seeks new niembers

The Grosse Pointe Park Civic Association has kicked off its 1981 Membership Drive.

The non-profit association was founded in 1976 to encourage participation of the residents in community affairs and events. The group has sponsored community services programs, including tree planting projects, dis-tribution of Vial for Life materials, town meetings, discussion groups on city im-provements and meet the candidate forums.

The group also sponsors an annual Fourth of July parade.

Membership is open to all residents of the Park, Annual dues per family are \$5. Checks may be mailed to the group's treasurer, Sam Smith, 508 Barrington, Grosse Pointe Park, Mich.





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the workshop, as well as study of college admissions tests, applications and finan-

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Liabilities and Net Worth	•
Savings Accounts	\$185,481,866
Advancements from Federal Home Loan Bank	9,171,875
Loans in Process	325,142
Other Liabilities	5,312,489
Specific Reserves	93,062
General Reserves	
Surplus	
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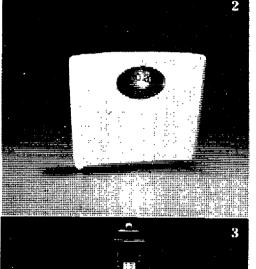
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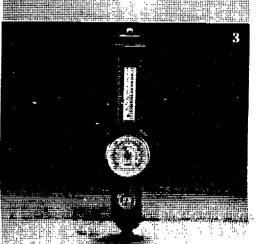
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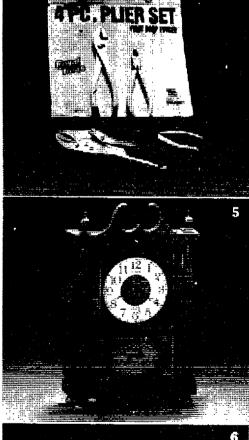
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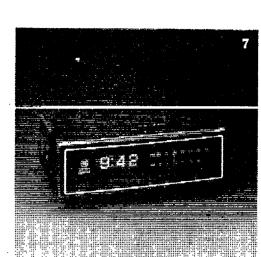
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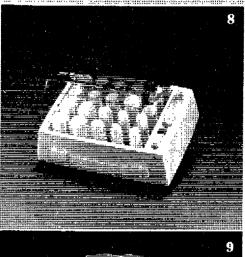
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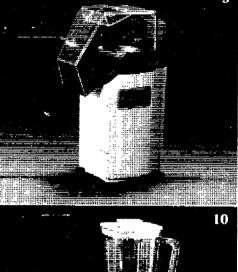
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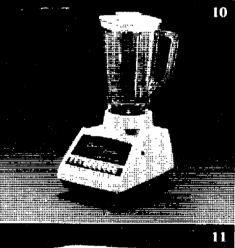
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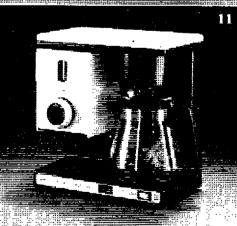
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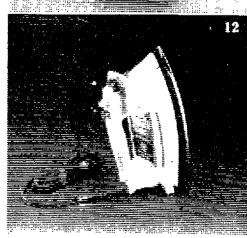












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Home care should be expanded, especially to include preventive mental health care. Training in geriatrics should be mainstreamed into the curriculum of the preclinical years of medical school.

Unless some of these measures are taken, it is predicted that by the year 2020 there will be 2.5 million Americans in nursing

Considering this problem of mental health, Pearl, there are senior citizens who fit your definition of the term. They are the neglected segment who give credence to the terrifying aspect of that label.

But as you see, age alone is not the

reason that they are institutionalized. In many cases it is the lack of preventive measures which could have been taken to avoid such a sad ending for what should have been a culmination of a life well-lived.

It's too bad, Pearl, that you view the term "Senior Citizen" in the light which you do. You should look at yourself with all your strength of spirit and verve for life and say for all the world to hear: "I am a Senior Citizen in the true sense."

It is possible that Omar Khyam could have had people like you in mind when he wrote. "This is the best for which the first was made" for you certainly are living proof that life at 62 can be rewarding.

Join the group and we'll all sing together that song which no one sang better: "Hello Dolly, It's so nice to have you

back where you belong"-with the Senior

Memorial hosts English minis

English Rev. Colin Evans | Caring for Each Other and | administrative and pastoral last Sunday began classes at Communicating the Faith. Grosse Pointe Memorial Church as the latest ecumenical guest minister in a stay. Mr. Evans will speak He previously served in series inaugurated 10 years on "The Transcendent in ago by pastor Dr. Ray H. the Theater" at a seminar on East Anglia. Kielv

ment for the Englishman given of an original one-act pressed in a special drama whose ministry has been play, "Post-Mortem" by Stuclosely allied to the theater. He and his wife Margaret, English church dramatists. of Sawston, Essex, England, Discussion of the role of will make their home in drama in worship will fol-Grosse Pointe for six weeks. low. Reservations for the

ult education program, Mr. Evans will speak at 10:15 882-5330. a.m. each Sunday in the Bar- Mr. Evans has been modbour Chapel. Among the erator of the Eastern Provsubjects he has selected are ince of the United Reformed Renewing Our Discipleship, Church since 1978. He has

He will preach the sermon gregations in eastern Engon the last Sunday of his land.

Saturday, Feb. 14, from 9 This is a return engage- to 12 a.m. A reading will be art Jackman, contemporary As part of the church's admeeting may be made with the education program, Mr. the church office by calling

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JANUARY 19, 1981

Present on Roll Call: Mayor James H. Dingeman,

Councilmen Joseph L. Fromm, Jack M. Cudlip, Nancy

J. Waugaman, Harry T. Echlin, Gail Kaess and Lloyd

Also Present: Mrs. Kathleen Gallagher Lewis, As-

Mayor James H. Dingeman presided at the Meeting.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting which was held

The Minutes of the Closed Session which was held on

The Council denied the Site Plan Review for David

The Council adopted a resolution Establishing a

The Council scheduled a Special Meeting of the City

Council for Monday, February 23, 1981 at 8:00 p.m. to

hold a Public Hearing to consider the application for a

commercial facilities exemption certificate for Mr. Peter V. Bologna of 81 Investment Company.

The Council adopted Code No. 5-02, Budget Stabiliza-

Following a Public Hearing on the matter, the Coun-

The Council approved the water rate increase effec-

cil approved the Community Development Block Grant Program for Fiscal Year 1981-1982.

tive January 1, 1981, at the rate of \$4.00 per thousand

cubic feet, which combined with the sewer rate of \$8.00

would be \$12.00 per thousand cubic feet with a

minimum bill being \$18.00; and further, approved the

The Council adopted a resolution approving the

statement from Prosecuting Attorney Peter O'Rourke,

in the total amount of \$414.00, for services rendered on

The Council approved the 20% increase in boat moor-

The Council adopted a resolution approving the quo-

The Council received the Tentative Minutes of the

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The following Reports were received by the Council

Zoning Board of Appeals for November 10, 1980 with

Zoning Board of Appeals for December 1, 1980 without

A. Fire Department Report for the Month of

B. Fire Department Report for the Month of De-

C. Property Maintenance Code Quarter Report for

D. Property Maintenance Code Yearly Report for 1980.

The Council adopted a resolution in recognition of

Grosse Pointe South High School's achievement, for

the third sonsecutive year, as Michigan's Girls' Class

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried,

Richard G. Solak

CITY CLERK

the Meeting ajourned on Tuesday, January 20, 1981 at

tation of Shock Brothers for 1981 Elm Tree Spraying at a cost of \$5.75 per tree for public trees and \$12.00 per

behalf of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Commercial Redevelopment District subject to certain

on December 15, 1980, were approved as submitted.

December 15, 1980, were approved as corrected.

Willison, Builder, for 269 Lake Shore.

tion Fund Ordinance, Ordinance No. 246.

Water Fund Budget (1980-1981).

ing fees for 1981.

tree for private trees.

and ordered placed on file:

November, 1980.

cember, 1980.

A State Champions.

James H. Dingeman

MAYOR

12:20 a.m.

GPN: 1-29-81

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

A. Semple.

sociate Counsel.

statutory conditions.

Those Absent Were: None.

Mr. Evans is a regular interviewer with Southern Television covering a large part of England and appears occasionally on the BBC's Sunday Half-hour before an audience of millions.

Heard.

Mr. Evans has a life-long

love of theater, first ex-

unit of the Royal Army Edu-

cation Corps during the post

WWII period, He was a

chaplain in the actors'

tions of London's West End

The Evans' trip to Grosse Pointe is funded as a memorial to the late Carl B. Grawn of the Park by Mrs.

Cont. Ed. to offer smocking

Two new 1981 short term classes have been added to the roster of sewing classes offered this winter by the Department of Continuing Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System.

Taught by veteran instruc-tor Ruth Englé, they are "Smocking," slated for Feb. 24 and March 3, and "Tricot Lingerie," to be offered March 10 and 17.

In the "Smocking" class students will learn basic stitches of English smocking. while "Tricot Lingerie" students will learn to make halfslips and other simple undergarments.

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Continuing Education classes;

Verheyden Funeral Home and St. Paul Catholic Church. 20, in the Nightingale Nursing Home.

There are no survivors. Paul Cemetery.

Lady Star of the Sea Church, He died Saturday, Jan. 24, at the Belmont Nursing Home.

man for 45 years with the office supply firm of Beecher, Peck and Lewis. He was a

CITY OF Grosse Pointe Woods

NOTICE OF BOARD

MICHIGAN

OF APPEALS HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the City Council, meeting as a Board of Appeals under the provisions of Section 5-11-1 of the 1975 City Code of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods will meet in the Council-Court Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, on MONDAY EVENING, February 2, 1981, at 7:30 p.m. to hear the appeal of Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit who are appealing the denial of the Building Inspector to occupy the building located at 19613 Mack Avenue, also known as Lots 6, 7 and 8. Grosse Pointe Country Club Woods Subdivision. The building occupancy permit for 19613 Mack Avenue was denied by reason of inadequate parking on the premises as required in Section 5-3-16 of the 1975 City Code. A variance is therefore necessary from the Board of Appeals. All interested parties are invited to

Chester E. Petersen City Administrator-Clerk GPN 1-29-81

Charles W. Bishop Services for Mr. Bishop,

72, of the Farms, were held Monday, Jan. 26, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and St. Paul on the Lake Church. He died Thursday, Jan. 22, in Bon Secours Hospital.

Born in Charlotte, Mich., he was a graduate of the University of Michigan Law School and had practiced law with the firm of Bishop, Keller, Thomas and McManus until his retirement in 1972. He was also a sales executive in Detroit and Washington, D.C. and was General Counsel and Executive Officio Director of the Adcraft Club of Detroit from 1952-72.

of the Detroit Club, Univer-sity Club, Country Club of Mr Detroit, Grosse Pointe Club, Detroit photographer and Country Club of Florida and responsibilities for 179 conthe Delray Beach Yacht

> He is survived by his wife. Evelyn; a son, Thomas; one ray, (deceased), and six grandchildren.

Interment was in Woodmere Cemetery.

Mrs. Velma D. Barbeau

Church Union, ministering Services for Mrs. Barbeau, to theater and show business professionals. Once a month 77. formerly of the Pointe, late of Highland Beach, Fla. he reviews the latest producwere held Tuesday, Jan. 13. for the Church of England's at St. Lucy's Catholic Church, Highland Beach,

newspaper and writes a weekly column, "Seen and She died Sunday, Jan. 11 at the Boca Raton Convalescent Center.

She was a retired office manager of the General Electric Corp., and moved to Florida in 1970.

Mrs. Barbeau is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Yvonne D. Shalla, and three grandchildren.

Memorial contributions nay be made to the American Cancer Society, Entombment was in the Boca Raton Mausoleum.

Genevieve Mary Boutrous

Services for Mrs. Boutrous. 65, of the Woods were held on Saturday, Jan. 24, at the A.J. Desmond Funeral Home and Saint Hugo of the Hills Church, Bloomfield Hills. She died on Thursday, Jan

22, at Saint John Hospital. Mrs. Boutrous was a mem-Mount Carmel Hospital.

She is survived by two sons, James J., M.D., and Edward T.; two sisters and a brother and three grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to Duns Scotus College.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Mrs. Mary M. Rossner

Services for Mrs. Rossner, 84, formerly of the Pointe, late of Warren, were held on Saturday, Jan. 24, at the She died on Tuesday, Jan.

Interment was in Saint

Harold L. Groff Services for Mr. Groff, 77,

Mr. Groff had been a sales-

Obituaries

Club and a life member of | ton F. Lecklider; a son, the Detroit Yacht Club.

Mr. Groff is survived by his wife, Evelyn M.; two daughters, Claire Jursek and children. Juanita Gaynor; two brothers and five grandchildren.

Arrangements were handled by the A.H. Peters Fu-

Interment was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

Nicholas Cardaris

Services for Mr. Cardaris, 80, of St. Clair Avenue were held on Saturday, Jan. 24, at the Wayne Funeral Home Home. and Assumption Greek Orthodox Church,

He died on Wednesday, Liggett School and a mem-Mr. Bishop was a member Jan. 21, in Bon Secours Hos ber of the District Nursing

Mr. Cardaris worked as a was a Pointe resident for 30 B. and two grandchildren. years. He also was a life member of the Paul Revere Masonic Chapter number 538 and a member and three daughter, Emmy Bishop Mur- time president of the Alpha Chapter of AHEPE.

He is survived by his wife, Mary; a son, Harry; a daughter, Denise; two brothers and numerous nieces and

Interment was in Evergreen Cemetery.

Mrs. Evelyn Holke Services for Mrs. Holke,

71, of the Farms were held Monday, Jan. 26, at the A.H. Peters Funeral Home.

She died Friday, Jan. 23, at Cottage Hospital.

Mrs. Holke was a graduate of Wayne State University and was president of the Beta Phi society. A retired music teacher, she taught at several public elementary schools in Detroit, including Nichols, Monteith, Jones, Hamilton and Van Dyke.

During the 1920's she per formed with the John Phillip Sousa band when it visited Detroit, She was a member of the Senior Ladies Club of Grosse Pointe, and St. Paul Lutheran Church. Mrs. Holke is survived by

a sister and a niece. Interment was in a son Edward H.; a daugh-Chapel Cemetery.

Sister Mary Gertrude

Sister Mary Gertrude, a founding member of the Sisters of Bon Secours' Grosse Pointe Community, ber of the Ladies' Guild of died Wednesday, Jan. 21, in the Provincial House of the Sisters of Bon Secours in Marriottsville, Md. She was Groups seek 90 and had spent 63 years serving as a member of the Volunteers religious community.

Sister Mary Gertrude first pital loan closet, which has came to the Detroit area in 1920 to care for the sick in canes to hospital beds, the their homes. Throughout the years her personal qualities of compassion and dedication attracted community support and eventually led to the construction of Bon Secours Hospital in 1944. Her contributions were instrumental in guiding the hospital's early

success. A Memorial Mass was held Sunday, Jan. 25 in the Bon Secours Hospital chapel.

A Memorial Fund established in Sister Mary Gertrude's name will continue to support Bon Secours services to those in need. Contributions may be sent to Bon Secours Provincial, 1515 of the Farms, were held Marriottsville road, Marriotts-Monday, Jan. 26, at Our ville, Md. 21104. ville, Md., 21104.

Interment was in Baltimore.

Mrs. Gertrude M. Lecklider

Services for Mrs. Lecklider, 81. of Harcourt Road, were member of the Senior Men's held Tuesday, Jan. 27, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. She died Saturday, Jan.

24, at Bon Secours Hospital. Born in Cleveland, Ohio, she was president of the Elizabeth Ketchum group of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, which had been her "home" for nearly 50 years. She was also active in the Detroit Commandry #1. Mrs. Lecklider is survived

by her husband, Dr. Arling-

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Courtney A.; a daughter,

Mrs. Carol Neef; five grand-

children and two great-grand-

semane Cemetery.

Home.

Society.

Cemetery.

Church.

Interment was in Geth-

Mrs. Cordelia B.

Devlin

89, of Notre Dame Avenue

were held on Thursday, Jan.

22, at the Verheyden Funeral

She died on Monday, Jan.

19, in the Belmont Nursing

A native of Michigan, Mrs.

Devlin was a graduate of the

She is survived by two

sons, Lyle A. Jr. and William

Interment was in Elmwood

Mrs. Beatrice M.

Wolf

of Oxford Road were held on

Friday, Jan. 23, in Grosse

Pointe Woods Presbyterian

She died on Wednesday,

Mrs. Wolf is survived by

Jan. 21, in Cottage Hospital.

a daughter, Mrs. June Gill;

three grandchildren and one

Memorial tributes may be

made to the Grosse Pointe

Woods Presbyterian Church

or to the Cottage Hospital

Cremation was at Forest

Mrs. Harriett

Saunders Piggins

LaRowe

71, formerly of the Pointe,

late of St. Clair Shores, were

held on Wednesday, Jan. 28,

She died on Saturday, Jan

Mrs. LaRowe is survived

by her husband, Ervin F.;

ter, Mrs. Barbara Stone; a

brother and six grandchil-

Memorial tributes may be

made to the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church or to

the Michigan Cancer Society.

Chapel Cemetery.

Interment was in White

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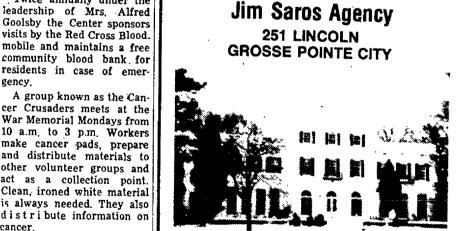
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CITY OF Grosse Pointe Farms **MICHIGAN**

CODE NO. 5-02 BUDGET STABILIZATION FUND ORDINANCE **ORDINANCE NO. 246** AN ORDINANCE TO CREATE A BUDGET STABILIZATION FUND

The City of Grosse Pointe Farms Ordains: SECTION 1. A budget stabilization fund is hereby created. SECTION 2. Monies for the budget stabilization fund shall be appropriated annually

by resolution of the City Council in accordance with the provisions of Act No. 30 of the Michigan Public Acts of 1978. SECTION 3. No taxes shall be imposed to produce revenue in excess of that needed in the estimated budget of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms in order to provide money

for the budget stabilization fund. SECTION 4. The amount of money to be appropriated to the fund, the investments of the fund, and the purposes for which the money in the fund may be appropriated, shall be determined in accordance with the provisions of Act No. 30 of the Michigan Public Acts of 1978.

SECTION 5. This Ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days after its enactment or upon publication, whichever is later.

Richard G. Solak

City Clerk PUBLISHED: GPN 1-29-81 ENACTED: January 19, 1981

Tax break on the Hill?

what may become the first tax abatement granted in the Pointes, the Farms Council designated one section of the Hill business area as a commercial development district and indicated tentative support for the tax abatement plan. Yet some opposition already has been voiced and it is true that the proposal involves certain tradeoffs which the council will have to consider before making its final decision. A further hearing will be held Feb. 23 on the issue.

THE OPPONENTS apparently represent the feelings of private residents in the Farms. They fear the Hill would become overcommercialized, the building and parking structure proposed by the Kercheval Development Corp. at the corner of Muir Road and Kercheval would be too large in comparison to the rest of the business district and the company would get too generous a tax break if the proposal for a 50 percent abatement of taxes for 12 years is approved.

Yet Hill merchants support the plan. Those who testified last week pointed out the Hill needs help because there already are vacant stores in the area, other establishments are feeling the effects of the recession and competition from other shopping areas is getting tougher all the time. And while the Kercheval Development Corp. would get a tax break on its new structure, the size of the investment still would broaden the tax base and increase tax revenues in the Farms.

That, of course, would also benefit homeowners as well as the owners of commercial property. Because the Pointes are primarily residential areas, homeowners do carry a heavier tax burden than they would in communities with industrial development and more commercial districts. And so the proposal to abate half of the estimated \$100,000 a year in taxes on the property appears to be a good deal for the Farms as well as for the Kercheval Development Co. Even at \$50,000 a year, the property would generate about five times as much in tax revenues as it presently pays.

So these, then, are some of the tradeoffs involved: On the one hand, the prospect of more traffic. more inconvenience and more commercialization which offend

private residents who prefer the relative peace and quiet of the Farms, as the community is now constituted. On the other hand, the prospect of more business activity, improved banking, parking and other services and, best of all, perhaps, a larger tax base and increased tax revenues.

Similar abatement programs are being sought in many other Michigan cities. General Motors won approval of a similar plan in Detroit and Hamtramck when GM decided to build a new auto plant. That plan has been protested by homeowners and businessmen who will be displaced by the GM plant, Fortunately, no such displacements would be required for erection of the Hill Pointe Building.

In the Farms, a new incentive for approval of the plan emerged with the disclosure that the state equalized value of residential property will jump between 20 and 29 percent in the Pointes this year and an estimated 24 percent in the Farms, Broadening the tax base presumably would help curb such increases in the future.

There is another point about the tax abatement procedure that deserves some consideration. Merchants and professional men who have continued to maintain their property, pay their taxes and otherwise conduct themselves as good citizens are not eligible to meet the requirements for tax abatement except under specific conditions. But they do have legitimate claims to other public services. In the Farms, for example, they might ask whether the city government couldn't do a better job than it has this winter of clearing the sidewalks of snow which often accumulates and creates hazards for customers of the Hill

On the basis of what we know now, we think the tax abatement plan would create more benefits than liabilities for the Hill. Yet the Farms Council has a responsibility to the entire community to consider whether the break with tradition that some see in the proposal would be too great a price to pay for the increased services and increased tax revenues that are expected in the future. We do not envy the council in having to make the decision because it will be a difficult one that will not be unanimously popular whichever way it goes.

The week that was That was the week that was.

No self-respecting Hollywood

script writer in his wildest flight of imagination could have conjured up a scenario for a week comparable to the one we Americans have just experienced.

The impressive celebration of the inauguration of the 40th president of the United States. The freeing of the 52 long-suffering U.S. hostages from Iran where they had been held prisoner for 444 days. The flight of an ex-president of the United States to Plains, Ga., and thence to Wiesbaden, Germany, to welcome the released Americans to freedom before returning home again to retirement in Plains. The reception in Wiesbaden for the released hostages and the tales they told of their barbarous treatment by the Iran-

Sales of yellow ribbon reached record proportions. Yellow ribbons adorned the arms of the Americans on the welcoming committee in Wiesbaden. A yellow ribbon decorated the top of the Fisher Building in Detroit. A yard or more of yellow ribbon even encircled the ample trunk of the ancient elm that guards the front door of the Grosse

Pointe News. Across the land, church bells

pealed. American flags were unfurled to the winter winds. Prayers of thanksgiving were uttered. Bands played. Families celebrated. Patriots rejoiced.

True, national indignation and anger arose at the treatment of the hostages. There was talk of punishing the Iranians and rejecting the terms of the U.S. agreement with Iran on grounds that negotiations with terrorists which are in effect carried on under duress should have no legal standing. There were serious discussions of ways to deter any recurrence of the seizure of the hostages.

Overall, the week appeared to unify the nation and to reflect a new and more serious mood. As we view it, that mood stems from a national desire to strengthen the country militarily as a deterrent to any new threats of terrorism against the United States. But it also seems to demonstrate an increased public willingness to use that power to protect strategic national interests in the future if the occasion demands it.

Under the circumstances, it was not surprising that the much ballyhooed Super Bowl Sunday became an anticlimatic and minor postscript to the week that was.

To the Editor:

An anniversary

on Fisher Road

Come Feb. 16 and it will be one year since a number of concerned residents from the Pointes organized the Save Our Shops (SOS) committee to fight the proposed takeover by Detroit Bank & Trust Co. of five specialty shops and professional offices on Fisher Road:

The bank acquired the property and wants to evict the tenants so that the building can be razed and a fullservice branch built in its place.

On that cold, snowy day a protest march was held complete with picket signs and horns, itself a unique occurrence in the Grosse Pointes. Nearly 300 persons joined the march and, subsequently more than 7,000 signatures were gathered on petitions opposing the action by the bank.

The protesters were not against Detroit Bank & Trust locating in the City of Grosse Pointe. They objected then—and still do—to the bank de-stroying a viable shopping area and distinctive shops.

Since then the SOS committee has appeared several times before the council of the City of Grosse Pointe. Yes, the council was concerned, but, no, it couldn't oppose the move because, officially, the bank had never submitted plans for approval.

A well-attended public meeting was held in the Unitarian Church and a flea market conducted last fall on Fisher Road to raise funds and again to appeal to the civic conscience of the bank. Advertisements in protest to the takeover have appeared regularly in the Grosse Pointe News.

As it has since the beginning, the bank has maintained a stony silence, and only recently has acquired a nearby home on Fisher Road to bulldoze for a bank employe parking lot.

Never once has the bank addressed the fears of the committee, among them that the additional traffic certain to be generated by a full-service banking facility could be hazardous to citizens, particularly the students of South High School, directly across the street.

Silence, too, has greeted the plight of such shops as Pointe Pedlar, Weathervane Antiques and Bayne

The bank appears intent on going ahead with its plans despite an offer by the shop owners to purchase the property from Detroit Bank & Trust.

The committee is now seeking a meeting with the Grosse Painte Farms City Council to further its protest. If you, too, prefer Grosse Pointe as we now know it, it is not too late to make your feelings known to city officials.

Time is running out.

Sincerely, Elaine Hartmann Of Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms

Wisniewski speaks up

Letters to The Editor

To the Editor:

An item that appeared in your fine The answer is either North with another community paper titled "Cowardly Commission- or South High School, de agency in order to provide ers" was factual and basically correct. The newspaper is by far the most powerful arm of the media and, as such, should be as precise and accurate as possible. To many readers it is the gospel truth.

The last paragraph of the article is totally incorrect and smacks of assumptions, invidious suppositions Friday, enabling a crowd of many activities as they want, and poor journalism. I have never 258 youngsters and oldsters take time out for some popsaid that I received letters from my to enjoy the use of North corn and a cartoon, and go constituents encouraging me to ac- High's gyms and swimming back to having more activi cept the pay raise. Those who did tell pool. me that I am underpaid are those who see me leave for the office at 7 in the morning and never returning before 5:30-6 in the evening, and many times as late as 10 or 11 on nights when it is necessary for me to go to community meetings straight from the office. Others who believe I am entitled to more compensation are those in the community that I work with - homeowners, church groups and business people.

It might also interest you to know -although this is of my own choosing-that I have not taken a working day off in three years, nor have I had a vacation in three years, unlike the Federal and State elected officials who take the summer off, Christmas, Easter, and Thanksgiving ties as they wanted without \$50 plus \$8.75 for books. vacations of several weeks duration. always participating is some I find that my job requires me to be structured activity. The idea available at all times.

So you see, I do not have a mountain of mail on my desk and neither do I suffer from illusions as people often do when they celebrate too well on New Year's Eve.

I belong to many social and veteran groups, and I am proud to say that I have received invitations from hood Club being in the rec-ing Office reports. many of them to join them in celebrating the coming of the New Year. I declined all, not choosing to offend any, and on the Eve of the New Year I was in a sound blissful and well-deserved sleep by 10 p.m.

Back to the article: If the last paragraph was deleted, then I would have to say "Now, that's reporting." However, the guessmatics of the last paragraph makes the entire article questionable.

I read your publication often and consider it one of the finest, and I cannot condemn it for one inaccuracy.

This letter is in the form of a thank you for the nice thing you said about me in paragraph five. It is not a letter of apology. Given the same circumstances and conditions, I would vote again, as I did.

Sincerely, Norbert Wisniewski Wayne County Commissioner 2nd District

Now it's Dr. Ross Roy



Chairman of the Board Ross Roy (center) was recently honored by the presentation of an honorary Doctor of Economic Education degree at Wayne State University. H. Glenn Bixby, (right) former chairman of Ex-Cell-O Corporation at ceremonies attended by some 200 of the community's business, labor and education and past president of the Business/Edu- elite.

cation Alliance, presented the degree to Roy, of Shoreham Road, while Father Malcolm Carron (left), chancellor of the University of Detroit, adjusted his hood at ceremonies attended by some 200 of the

South photographers receive honors

By Ned Sparrow South High

Photojournalism" selected ated, and one is a senior.

vanced photography students Vann, who now attends Mich- to the Tower, "Imprints."

at South through teacher igan State, captured "Self-Portrait." Jack Summers.

The senior, Douglas Scha-In its premiere issue, "The Of the four selected photogible had his picture given a Journal for Education in raphers, three have gradu full page of attention. Doug hopes to atlend the photographs from four South Charles Fox, whose picture Center for Creative Studies students for its center spread. "Solitude" was selected, is in Detroit, and pursue a ca-The photographs, which now a freshman at Central reer in photojournalism,

received national recognition Michigan University, as is All four of the photos were were among 24 shots sent to Lisa Spindler, who shot previously published in the editors last year by ad "Dressed to Kill." Maria South's creative supplement

Know Your Schools

By Superintendent William Coats

Family Fun Night.

While the typical crowd is Slightly more than 200, one EMT refresher Family Fun Night held the first year attracted over 500 people, but the largest one since then had just over 300 persons.

of Community Services ex-recertification. plained, "We thought it just to give parents and their children a chance to play together and have fun."

Because an activity of this type requires a lot of supervision, the Department turned to the Neighborhood drugs used in the United Club for help with the Fun' States are consumed by the Nights. With the Neighbor- elderly, the General Account-

Where can the whole fam- reation business, a co-sponily go for two hours on a sorship arrangement was a Friday night — play ball, natural and has worked well. swim, watch movies and We're pleased to have such much more — for only \$3? a high degree of cooperation pending on the month, on this service to our residents.

At the Fun Nights, gyms As they have been doing are set up for badminton, for the past three years the basketball, tumbling and Department of Community volleyball. Ping-pong, swim-Services of the school sys- ming, crafts, movies and retem and the Neighborhood freshments are also avail-Club sponsored another of able. Parents and their chiltheir Family Fun Nights last dren can participate in as

According to Greg Brynaert The next Family Fun of the Neighborhood Club, Night is scheduled for 7 p.m. That was the biggest par- on Friday, Feb. 20 at South ticipation so far this year, High School. Everyone is but we have almost always welcome so mark your cal-had over 200 persons attend." endars now.

course slated

Beginning Feb. 2 and throughout all next month When asked how the Fun the Grosse Pointe Park Fire Nights got started, a repre- Department will offer a basic sentative of the Department EMT refresher course for

Training officer Martin would be a good idea to let Buss said the 30-hour course residents come in to the will extend two-year licenses schools and enjoy the facili- to three years. Course fee is

Classes will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. at the fire depart. ment, 15115 East Jefferson and Maryland. For more information call 822-6400.

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What's New on By Pat Rousseau

Carl Sterr . . has great fashions for women planning a trip south or looking forward to spring. Smart 100% raw silk suits come in white, salmon, red, avocado and bright navy. All cotton shirt dresses in pink Oxford cloth styled with button down collars and short sleeves plus a lovely Liberty of London print shirt dress are part of the selection. A cotton broadcloth dress in blue or lilac is fringed

around the neck and at the cuffs.

There are cotton knit shirt

dresses and the size range for

all these fashions is 6-14 at 80



Kercheval.

Sweetheart Sun Catchers are ready for your Valentine at Seasons of Paper, 115 Kercheval. You'll also find pretty things for your Valentine Day party including little red baskets, flower arrangements, paper napkins, plates and invitations.

Wintertime . . . take the time to insure lovely nails via nail extensions and nail wraps by Julie at the Greenhouse, 117 Kercheval

Lip Cream . . . is the brand new, great new lipstick by Elizabeth Arden. It stays on and on without drying. There are forty shades and you can see them in the new tester at Trail Apothecary, 121 Kercheval.



The League Shop . . . will be closed for inventory, Friday, January 30 and will reopen January 31 . . . 72 Kercheval.

Reminder . . . from Pappagallo Save 25% off Shetland sweaters for women. There's a nice selection of colors at 115 Kercheval.



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From Another Pointe Of View

By Janet Mueller

The Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra opens the 10th season of Detroit part of the Interlochen Symphony Preludes at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial tomorrow, Friday, Jan. 30, at 11 a.m. Two other Preludes will be presented, on Fridays, March 6 and April 10.

"This series of three luncheon-programs fea-thomas I. Young, of Loturing members of the Detroit Symphony has been raine Road. presented annually as a means for becoming better acquainted with the talents of our orchestra," says Mado (Mrs. Kim K.) Lie, of Windmill Pointe Drive, this year's Preludes chairperson.

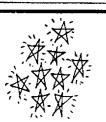
Tomorrow morning's program, "My Harp at Thy Sweet Voice," features DSO principal harpist Elise Ilku and lyric coloratura soprano Carolyn

In March, in "Bartok's Opera: Men's Lib and Duke Bluebeard's Castle," Bruce Carr, DSO assistant manager, will sample selections from Maestro Antal Dorati's concert performance of Bartok's only opera, which will inaugurate the Detroit Symphony's Bartok Festival.

In April, "Percussion Behind Bars," highlighting members of the DSO's percussion section, concludes the series.

Each program begins at 11 in the morning and is followed by a question and answer period. Luncheon is served at 12:15 p.m. The full series of Preludes luncheons and programs is \$25. The series

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Among 72 singers from the Interlochen Arts Academy who toured Michigan as "Show on the Road" program funded by the Michigan Council for the Arts was SHANNON J. YOUNG,

PATRICIA MURPHY, daughter of PATRICK MUR-PHY, of The Park, performed her senior bassoon recital at Western Michigan University on Jan. 11. She performed Hindemith and Mozart sonatas, programmed a Telemann sonata and participated in a Jaques Ibert trio. Patricia is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and is a candidate for the Bachelor of Music degree in bassoon performance and musicology at WMU, where she studies with William All-

Named to the Dean's List for the fall semester at Louisiana State University was CATHERINE LOUISE WARD, of The Woods. Catherine earned a perfect 4.0 average.

Among Hope College students named to the Dean's List for the first semester of the 1980-81 school year are Pointers TERRI L. TUR-PIN, senior and NICOLE E. BERTRAM, a sophomore.

phony.

Among Madonna College students named to the Dean's List for the 1980 fall term are KAREN CZECHOWICZ, of Beaconsfield Avenue, MARYAM POURDANESH, of Lakeshore Drive, and LYNNE NAVARRO, of Stephens Road. Karen is a junior majoring in Art; Maryam a freshman majoring in Natural Sciences and Lynne is a senior majoring in Emergency Medical Technician training.

JULIA BERRY, daughter Older brother is MARTIN of MR. and MRS. STERLING | EDWARD, 20 months.

Photo by Dianne G. O'Keefe The Grosse Pointe Symphony Herbert D. Ralph, Hugh V. Munce Women's Association has planned its

next event with Cupid in mind. It's a Sweetheart Tea Dance, and it's scheduled for Valentine's Day, Saturday, Feb. 14, from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. MRS. RAYMOND J. DUFFY JR. (far right), who with Mr. Duffy is chairman of the evening, opened her home variety of tempting hors d'oeuvres, for a mailing list update session redancing to the music of Art Quatro cently, and among those who gathered there were MRS. THOMAS and a cash bar for liquid refreshments. Tickets (reservations must be CAREY (far left) and MRS. CHESin by Tuesday, Feb. 10) at \$15 per TER BOGAN (standing, center), person may be obtained by contactmembers of an invitations committee ing Mrs. Duffy at 882-7149. that also includes the Mesdames

and Gerald Jordan, and MRS. VIC-TOR R. BREIDENBACH (seated), working with Mrs. William C. Beckenhauer Jr. and Mrs. William H. Bundesen on decorations. Mrs. John E. Young Jr. and Mrs. David M. Sutter are handling arrangements. The Duffys promise party-goers a

Plan Sweetheart Tea Dance | Tuesday Musicale swings American at its next concert

Tuesday Musicale of Detroit will participate in the National Federation of Music Clubs' Parade of American Music by presenting a concert of American music next Tuesday, Feb. 3, at 10:30 a.m. in the Lecture Hall of the Detroit Institute of Arts. Original compositions by members of Tuesday Musicale's own Composers' Group will be featured.

The Composers' Group, established over 40 years Mrs. T. Darell Eubank, of ago, was first featured in a Berkshire Road. Tuesday Musicale concert in group's current chairman, Beverly LaBata. and by her co-chairman, Mrs. Marcus W. Frost, of Birming.

The Musicale's current president, Mrs. Eugene T. Ignasiak, of Dorthen Road. will introduce general program chairman Mrs. Fred W. Pagel, of Aline Drive. Mrs. Exley is chairman of the

The concert opens with two haikus, "Spring Robe" and "Winter Night," written and set to music by Mrs. Frost. These and two more of her songs, "Long Memories" and "Thou wilt not hear" (first performed for Tuesday Musicale in 1940), will be sung by soprano Anna Speck, of Troy, with piano accompaniment by Mrs. Donald P. MacIntosh, of Birmingham.

Mrs. Frost's "Whole Tone a Whole Tone" plus "Satiric Dances I and II" by Miss Dorothy James, of Florida, and "Portrait of a Dancer"

"Le Journee" by Mrs. Don-1940. That program and this Tuesday's both include compositions by Mrs. C. E. Ex- guest artists: Joan Berendt, ley, of Lakeshore Lane, the English horn, and pianist English horn, and pianist

> Soprano Mrs. Paul E. Ewing, of Farmington Hills, and pianist Mrs. Harry Peets, of Farmington, will perform five compositions by Mrs. Theodore D. Slabey, of Farmington Hills: four songs based on poems by Emily Dickinson and "Silver" (words by June Rado), which features soprano, piano, breadpan, spaghetti tongs, cymbal - and the audience.

Mrs. Lebenbom's "Three Facets of the Dialogue" will be performed by Mrs. Eubanks and guest flutist Linda Dobberton.

Two poems, "Waiting" by John Bourroughs and "Time You Old Gypsy Man" by Ralph Hodgeson, set to music by Mrs. Charles Bryant, of Williamsburg, Mich., will be sung by soprano Mrs. C. J. Ground of Barrington Road, with piano accompani-Capers" and "Meditation on ment by Mrs. Edward Wilson, of St. Clair Shores.

Mrs. Bryant's piano duets "Berceuse" and "Donkey Drag," performed by duetby a past Tuesday Musicale tists Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. member, pianist Gizi Santo, James F. Gerlach, of Utica, will be performed by pianist will close the program.







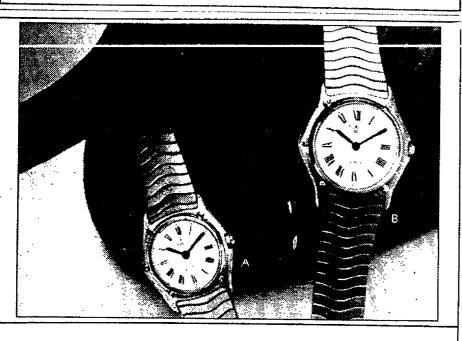
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Mihalik-Keever troth revealed

Mrs. David R. Keever, of Washington Road, is an-nouncing the engagement of her daughter, Susan Mary, to A. Stephen Mihalik Jr., son of Mrs. Andrew S. Mihalik, formerly of Beaupre Avenue, now of Toms River, N.J., and the late Mr. Mihalik, An April wedding is planned.

The bride-elect and her fiance, who is also the daughter of the late Mr. Keever, are both Grosse Pointe High School alumni.

She received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Alma College and her Masters degree in Social Work from the University of Michigan, and is currently employed as a psychiatric social worker

his Bachelor of Science de-gree in Electrical Engineering and his Master of Science degree in Engineering from Purdue University. He is a field applications engineer with Intel Corporation in Southfield.

February fun for children

Saturdays are "fundays" at the Children's Museum on Kirby Street in Detroit's University - Cultural Center, on Grosse Ile, was graduated with planetarium programs scheduled at 11 a.m. for 4 to 7-year-olds and at 1 and 3 p.m. for boys and girls ages 8 and older, plus workshops at 10 a.m. (for 4 to 7-year-olds and their parents) and 2 p.m. (for 8 to 12-year-olds).

February's Saturday workshops start with programs on the Chinese New Year, the Year of the Cock, which begins on Feb. 5. and is, according to the Chinese calendar, the year 4679.

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The engagement of PATRICIA ANNE LEON-ARD and Martin Edward Cohan has been announced at Hawthorn Center in North- by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Charles Leonard. of Mr. Mihalik received both Rivard Boulevard. The wed-

> Miss Leonard an alumna of Grosse Pointe South High School who holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Education from Western Michigan University, is currently employed in the Real Estate Section in the law firm of Dykema, Gossett, Spencer, Goodnow and Trigg.

> Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Cohan, former Colonial Road residents who now make their home from Austin Catholic Preparatory School and received his Bachelor of Science degree from Western Michigan University.

He is attending Detroit College of Law and is employed as a legal assistant at Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan

Slate sessions in calligraph $_{Y}$

A Calligraphy II class, for those who have taken lettering or calligraphy but want to learn to produce posters, scroll type mementos, bookplates, nametags and invitations, will be offered at the Dominican High School Adult Education Center beginning Wednesday, March

Instructor is Pat Potter. Registration may be made by calling 882-8500 during regular school hours, or between 6:30 and 10 p.m. Monday and Wednesday evenings.

Engaged



The engagement of PRIS-CILLA GRACE LANGS and Robert Michael Bashara has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Langs, of Briarcliff Place, A July wedding is planned.

The bride-elect is a student at Albion College where she has affiliated with Alpha Xi

Her fiance, son of Judge and Mrs. George N. Bashara, of Grosse Pointe Woods, received his Bachelor of Arts degree in Economics and Speech Communication from Albion College, where he affiliated with Sigma Chi. and is presently a sales representative with Michigan First Aid Company.

Yachtswomen meet Feb. 12

Yachtswomen will honor new members and present member service awards at their meeting Thursday, Feb. 12, at 8 p.m. at the Great Lakes Yacht Club in St. Clair Shores. Hostesses are Kay Crowe, Eleanor Dyle and Barbara Orr.

Joan Evola will wed Paul Herrinton in June

Oakland Community College student Joan Evola, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benedict Evola, of Union Lake, and granddaughter of Farms resident Isabel Gallagher, will be married in June to Paul Herrinton, a Wayne State University alumnus who is now a graduate student in Chemistry at Michigan State University, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Herrin. ton, of Detroit,

Mr. Deneweth to claim bride

ment of their daughter, Mary Louise, to Ronald A. Deneweth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Deneweth, of Anita Avenue. A May wedding is

ated from Farmington High from Detroit College of Law

Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. | School and received her Habicht, of Farmington Hills, Bachelor of Science degree have announced the engage- from Eastern Michigan University.

Her fiance, an Austin Prep School alumnus, received his Bachelor of Science degree in Economics cum laude from John Carroll University Miss Habicht was gradu- and his J.D., also cum laude,

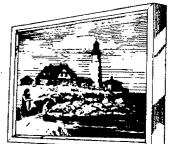
Chi Omega Alumnae to meet Wednesday hae will meet next Wednes- cancer. day, Feb. 4, at 8 p.m. for a

Chi Omega's Detroit Alum- on self-detection of breast

All area Chi Omegas are brief business session follow- urged to attend and may coned by a program featuring tact Camille Littell, 331-1034. Joy Harsen, from the Michi- or Bonnie Crow, 885-9313 gan Cancer Society, speaking for further details.

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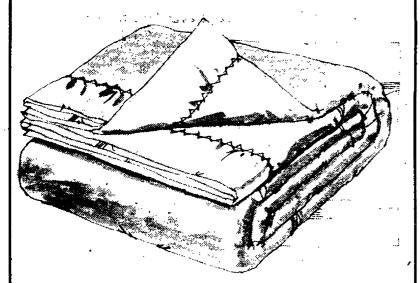


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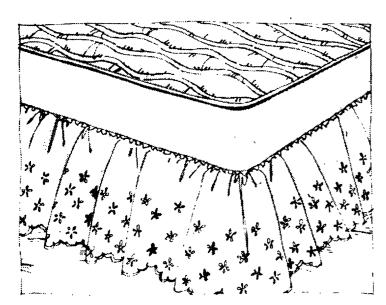
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Featured speaker at the Grosse Pointe Branch, American Association of University Women, monthly general meeting Thursday, Feb. 19, at 9:30 a.m. at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church on Maumee Avenue will be Howard Simon, director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Michigan.

Next month's branch study group meetings begin Mon- tess is Betsy Creedon. day, Feb. 2, when Playreadis Dorothy's co-hostess.

convenes next Monday, and ster is Pat's co-hostess. will meet again for rehearsal on Monday, Feb. 16, at 9:15 living with a local family, a.m. Both sessions are at has promised to be the guest Saint Paul Lutheran Church of La Causerie, the Pointe on Chalfonte Avenue. Mary AAUW's French conversation Jane Starnes, director, notes group, Wednesday evening, that the chorus is open to all Feb. 11, at 7:45 p.m. Mrs. AAUW members who like to sing and that the meeting this meeting. this coming Monday is "very important," for the group is about to begin a spring season of concentrated rehear-

Green Thumb members will be bringing seed catalogues and garden plans to the Yorkshire Road home of Grace Harrison at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 4. Co-hostess is Ruby Adarns. A discussion of 1980-31 plants will precede the organizing of a seed exchange for the

group's March meeting. Frank Harris, Chief of Mission of the Canadian Consulate, will speak on some of the current problems and opportunities facing Canada on the domestic and international fronts at an International Relations meeting Thursday, Feb. 5, at 1 p.m. in the Audubon Road home of Anne Fields who will be assisted by co-hostesses Hazel Renouf and Ruth Jinks.

A program on Henri Rousseau's painting has been planned for Art Appreciation members Friday, Feb. 6, at 9:30 a.m. in Harriet Genberg's Bishop Road home.

Charlotte Gorning will review "Footprints," an auto-biography by Brooke Astor, at the Book Group's meeting Monday, Feb. 9, at 1 p.m. in the Harbor Hill home of Elizabeth Ross. Her co-hostess is Helen Ranney.

Evening Stitchery members continue work on their needlepoint pillows Tuesday, Feb. 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the Lakeland Avenue home of Shrader who will be assisted Judy Christian. Her co-hos- by co-hostess Hazel Renouf.

Hostess Pat Ammon's husing members gather at 1 p.m. band, Dr. Ammon, will speak in the Neff Road home of on "Your Child Having Sur Dorothy Fisher who will lead gery" for Kaleidoscope mem a program on Shakespeare's bers Wednesday, Feb. 11, at "Julius Caesar." Ella Chester 9:15 a.m. Meeting place is the Ammon home on Merri-The AAUW Chorus also weather Road. Phyllis Brew-

Charlotte Hermann, who is

Book Discussion members plan to focus on nine stories by Salinger at their meeting Tuesday, Feb. 17, at 7:30 sals. Additional information p.m. in Clara Breicha's may be obtained by calling Cranford Lane home. Readers are Virginia Leonard and Anne Stricker.

Daytime Stitchery also has scheduled a meeting for Tuesday, Feb. 17: at 9:15 a.m. in the Lakeland Avenue home of Bev Bedell who will be assisted by co-hostess Liz Hardwick. Members will continue working on Oriental needlepoint.

Families Facing Change will discuss Lynn Caine's book "Widow" at a meeting Wednesday, Feb. 18, at 7:30 p.m. in Karen Knudson's Washington Road home.

Marnie Oakman will discuss woman poets at a Poetry Group meeting Friday Feb. 20, at 9:30 a.m. at Dorothy Crocker's home on Hidden Lane.

A game dinner, featuring Roast Venison Black Forest Style, spatzle and cherries jubilee, is the Dinner Group's menu for Saturday, Feb. 21, Reservations for the feast, to begin at 7 p.m. at the Merriweather Road home of Carol and Bill Savallisch, must be made by Thursday, Feb. 12, by calling 881-2349

Mary Louise Krebs will utilize Ted Morgan's new biography of Somerset Maugham to review his life and one of his novels, "The Moon and Sixpence," for Contemporary Literature members Tuesday, Feb. 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the Yorkshire Road home of Marianne

Slate Children of Mary talk

dren of Mary at the Grosse Pointe Academy a week Biblical Studies from New from tomorrow, Friday, Feb. | York's Union Theological 6, at 11 a.m. Her topic is Seminary, is currently teach. Role of Women in the Department at the University

Sister Schaberg, who holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in ville College, a Master of Children of Mary.

Sister Jane Schaberg, Arts degree in Systematic RSCJ, will address the Chil- Theology from Columbia University and a Ph.D. in "Biblical Perspectives on the ing in the Religious Studies of Detroit.

A mass at 10 a.m. will pre-Philosophy from Manhattan- cede her program for the

Woods Garden Club to meet

Mrs. Jo (Peg) Craig will | Netherton officiating. Luncheon at noon will be co-hostesses are Mrs. Valde followed by a business meet- Carlson and Mrs. Elton Ireing with President Hazel land.

open her Hollywood Avenue The afternoon program, home Tuesday, Feb. 3, to bird slides with narration, members of the Grosse will be presented by Mrs. The afternoon program, Pointe Woods Garden Club. George Dalbert. Mrs. Craig's

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Carol Schubert after 6 p.m. ments.

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She will be accompanied by Detroit Symphony Orches-tra members Donald Baker the oboe and cellist Mario DiFiore, and by Grosse Pointe's Lawrence LaGore, series director and member of Marygrove's music faculty, on the piano.

An hors d'oeuvres recep-tion, at which members of the audience have an opportunity to meet and chat with the guest artists, follows each Saturday at Four performance. Future concerts are scheduled for Feb. 21, March 14, April 11 and May 2.

Tickets are \$5 (students and senior citizens, \$2.50). Further information may be obtained by calling 862-8000.

The Michael Smiths



Marriage vows were spoken Friday evening, September 19, at Saint Paul's-on-the-Lakeshore by PATRICIA WEAVER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Weaver, of Van Antwerp Road, and Mr. Smith, son of the Ronald Smiths, of New Baltimore.

Autumn wedding for Miss Weaver

Joan Holmes comes from Arizona to attend her sister as she speaks vows to Michael Smith; reception follows at DYC

Saint Paul's-on-the-Lakeshore was the setting for the autumn wedding of Patricia Weaver, daughter of the Wayland Weavers, of Van Antwerp Road, and Michael Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Smith, of New Baltimore.

The 6 o'clock ceremony Friday, September 19, at which Monsignor Francis X. Canfield presided was followed by a reception at the Detroit Yacht Club. The newlyweds vacationed in Florida and are at home in Mount Clem-

The bride selected an Empire-waisted gown of white organza, Alencon lace and seed pearl appliques accented Anne neckline, and her long, fitted organza sleeves ended in lace at the wrists.

More lace detailed her ca-thedral train. Her illusion yeil, fingertip length, fell from a Juliet cap of pearls and lace. She carried a cascade of carnations, stephano. tis and pink Sweetheart roses.

Joan Holmes came from Scottsdale. Ariz., to serve as taupe gown, also floor length her sister's honor attendant, and long-sleeved, styled with Mount Pleasant, Gayle Is- ium orchid corsage.

sette, of Lupton, and Marilyn Smith. Their coral dresses featured criss-cross, spaghetti-strapped bodices, cummerbunds and chiffon capelets. Each carried a nosegay of pink carnations and white snowdrift mums.

Ronald Smith acted as best man for his brother. In the usher corps were Curtice Mink, Lawrence Burns, Joseph Baratta, Joseph Scalisi, of Delray Beach, Fla., John Weaver, of Phoenix, Ariz., her fitted bodice and Queen brother of the bride, and Joseph Clor.

> Amy Weaver, of Phoenix, was flower girl for her aunt. Jason Smith, the bridegroom's nephew, was ring bearer.

A beaded belt accented the bride's mother's gown, floor length, long-sleeved and coral in color. The bridegroom's mother chose a Bridesmaids were Kyle Ma- a draped bodice and sash. rowske, Mari Knopp, of Each mother wore a cymbid-

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Bridge Group meets Feb. 4

The Grosse Pointe Wom-n's Club Bridge Group gathers next Wednesday, Feb. 4, in the Reception Room of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Alger House for a noon sandwich and dessert buffet luncheon and

an afternoon of card playing. The program is open to all Woman's Club members who enjoy bridge, but reservations are required and must be made by this Saturday, Jan. 31, by contacting Mrs. Lloyd A. Beemer, bridge chairman, at 881-3615. Mrs. Glenn S. Lockwood is assisting Mrs. Beemer in planning

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Talk to focus on Grass Bay

The meeting of the Wind-mill Pointe Garden Club next Wednesday, Feb. 4 at the Roslyn Road home of Mrs. Daniel Beck who will be assisted by co-hostess Mrs. Richard Cameron, of Westchester Road, promises to be of great interest, for it will feature as speakers Caroline Gray and Nancy Passfield, of the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan, who will talk about the need to purchase Grass Bay, an 80-acre parcel of land on Lake Huron in Cheboygan County.

The area is unique in that it contains 250 plant species, including orchids. It is a naturalist's paradise, and has been used by the Univer-sity of Michigan Biological Station since the early 1950s for scientific studies. The Nature Conservancy,

a national non-profit organization dedicated to the preservation of ecologically important land, has an option to purchase Grass Bay, but funds are needed to acquire the parcel. Mrs. William Milliken, wife of Michigan's Governor, is a Nature Conservancy board member. The help of all state garden clubs, private individuals, corporations and businesses is being sought to acquire the Grass Bay purchase

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Children's Home report

At the annual meeting of the board of trustees of the Children's Home of Detroit, held in mid-January at the Home on Cook Road, Mrs. Thomas A. Garred, president, reviewed 1980's accomplish-

It was quite a year, for during it the Home saw a major project completed: remodeling of the Special Education facility and the building of a new gymnasium. Mrs. Garred also expressed her appreciation to the many donors whose generosity made this project possible.

The Home has been located in Grosse Pointe Woods since 1950, but it was founded more than 100 years before that, in 1836, and is one of the oldest child caring institutions in Michigan. It is a voluntary, non-profit agency serving pre-adolescent children, and is governed by a board of trustees, many of whom reside in The Pointe area.

Anniversary Year ahead

Members of the Junior Group of League for the Handicapped-Goodwill Industries gather Monday, at the Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, day, at the Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, for their February meeting. Co-chairing the 11:30 a.m. gathering are Mrs. John Pappas, of Fisher Road, and Mrs. George Pantely, of St. Clair Shores.

After a most successful Antiques Fair and Market last November — there was a 20 percent

increase in attendance over 1979 — the Juniors, not resting on their 1980 laurels, are hard at work again, busily planning their next Antiques Fair, to be held in November, 1981, at Fairlane Manor in Dearborn.

And, as 1981 is Goodwill Industries' 60th anniversary year, there'll be considerable talk at Monday's meeting on just how and when the Juniors will help celebrate this milestone in Goodwill's

The Goodwill Juniors not only put on the Antiques Fair, their principal annual fund raiser (the fair is one of the midwest's finest), but are active throughout the year, helping the physically and mentally handicapped men and women who are residents of the Taylor-Bodkin and Saint Ambrose Homes learn the practical skills that will enable them to lead more productive lives.

The Junior Group's motto, since its inception in 1933, has been "Helping the Handicapped to Help Themselves." There are no plans to change that motto-ever.

Happy 100th, Jennie!

Jennie Frazier moved from Detroit to Grosse Pointe Farms when she was five. She attended Saint Paul's School, and was married to the late Edward Trombley in Saint Paul's Church.

And she lived in their home on Kerby Road until December, 1979, when, almost 99 years old, she was no longer able to live alone and moved to

Roseville, to the home of her son, Philip Trombley.

Jennie's 100th birthday is next Tuesday, Feb. 3, and the family—besides Philip, Jennie had two other sons, the late Courtney and the late Floyd Trombley, and a daughter, Blanche Taylor, now of Merritt Island, Fla.; there are also four grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren and one great-greatgrandchild—is planning a celebration in her honor this Sunday.

We join them in wishing Jennie a very, very happy 100th.

Sunday at Walbri Manor

Dr. and Mrs. Ben Weinberg are opening Walbri Manor this Sunday for a fund raiser for the International Visitors Council of Metropolitan Detroit. The Weinbergs' Bloomfield Hills home was originally the hunting lodge of Walter O. Briggs, and Sunday's benefit there has to be the bargain of the decade: tickets are a mere \$12.50 per person, and there'll be an open bar, special appetizers, valet parking and entertainment by comedian Don Melvoin.

Party proceeds go to the agency, located in RenCen, that serves sponsored international visitors on short term visits to the Detroit area by arranging for professional consultations, field trips and home dinner hospitality.

IVC has done its job for visitors from 80 different countries. Grosse Pointe's William Dance is president of the Council's board of directors; two other Pointers, Edmund F. Rushton and Mrs. Joseph A. Vance Jr., serve on that board. Information on the council and the benefit may be obtained by calling 259-2680.

To give grants in arts details

the Arts will sponsor local Endowment for the Arts rep-Grants Assistance Days, pro-resentative for the Great viding an opportunity for po- Lakes Region, also will be tential MCA applicants to available to discuss possible meet individually with MCA | NEA applications. staff and discuss application preparation and project development, on Monday and scheduled, free consultancies. Tuesday, Feb. 9 and 10, at Michigan Council for the ranged for in advance by Arts headquarters on Sixth contacting Carolyn Moore at Street in Detroit.

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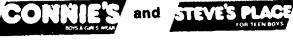
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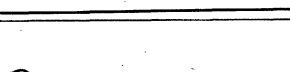
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the committee is Valerie Moran. Tax deductible tickets for the 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Monte Carlo Night are \$8 per person, including admission, one free drink and one million dollars (in chips). Refreshments and appetizers will be served throughout the party, a cash bar will be available and a well-stocked General Store will offer a variety of goodies, including a free trip to Toronto, for winners who wish to "cash in." Monte Carlo Night proceeds will be given to the Wayne County Youth Home.

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in the University Club's ladies dining room Tuesday, Feb. 10 when Detroit Review Club members gather there for a festive luncheon and a program by Major General William Weinstein, USMCR, Ret.

Mrs. James Mullaney, of Hillcrest Road, DRC president, will act as official hostess. Daniel C. Beattie is sponsoring the group at the University Club. Luncheon arrangements were made by Mrs. H. Lloyd Patterson, DRC's program chairman, and Mrs. Leonard Wise, of Shoreham Road, social chair-

next Wednesday, Feb. 4, at 7:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Central Library, Ker-Mrs. Aaron E. Wilcox, of Loraine Road, past-president of the DRC, is chairman of the day. She will introduce General Weinstein who will



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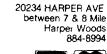


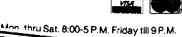
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He has produced many television shows, written sev performance of Elgar's tone eral award winning books "Falstaff" Op. 68, and served on the faculties Ginastera's Harp Concerto of the Manhattan School of "Scythian Music, the Berkshire Music Center at Tanglewood, Yale University and the New Engand Saturday concerts are land Conservatory of Music. He previously appeared before the DSO in 1970 and

1974. Zabaleta, born in San Sebastian, began his musical studies at the Madrid Conservatory and continued them in Paris with harpist Marcel Tournier. He has given more than 2,500 recitals around soloist with over 150 orchestras. He made his United States debut in 1934.

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Co-chairing the black tie event are Hadley Mack, Mrs. Louis Allen, Mrs. Irving Rose and Mrs. Robert Vander-Kloot. Tax deductible tickets are \$62.50 per person.

German-Americans set card party in February

The annual card party sponsored by the German-American Cultural Center's Ladies Auxiliary has been scheduled for Sunday, Feb. 15 starting at 3 p.m. at the clubhouse on East Outer Drive in Detroit.

Admission is \$3.50. A light lunch, coffee and cake will be served. Chairman is Waltraud Limberg, co-chairman is Gertrude Allor and Zelda Varkula, 527-2958, is in charge of tickets.

> DCB receives Hudson grant

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Ball, honoring Grosse

Pointe's Peter W. Stroh as

Humanitarian of the Year, invited members of the

Women's Committee planning the party to a cham-

pagne breakfast at her home Wednesday, Jan. 21, to com-plete preparations for the elegant evening.

Committees presented

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Miss Klingbeil, an alumna degree from Michigan State of The Liggett School(now University Liggett), was presented to society in 1971 and holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from Smith College. She is a member of Tau Beta and the Junior League of Chicago.

Her fiance was graduated from St. Paul's School, Con-J.D. from the University of Detroit. His fraternity is cord, N.H., and received his Bachelor of Arts degree in Economics from Harvard College. He is a member and former officer of Phoenix-SK Club.

> A late May wedding is planned, with the reception to be held at the 114-year-old home of Miss Klingbeil's great-grandfather, three-term Michigan Governor Fred M. Warner. The home was redently given to the City of Farmington, for use as a cultural and historical center.

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Greeting members and guests of the Grosse Pointe Garden Center tomorrow during cocktails at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club will be Mr. and Mrs. William Moli, Mr. and Mrs. James Schueler and Mr. and Mrs. J. Craw-

to celebrate

ford Frost. Mrs. Moll is chairing the evening, with the theme and title of "Reflections." It's the Garden Center's annual meeting, and it's a dinner party celebrating the Center's 30th anniversary.

. Mrs. Schueler is the Garden Center's current president. Mrs. Frost will serve as mistress of ceremonies for the anniversary celebra-

A special feature of the deflocks North of Vernier Rd. A special feature of the showing of a videotage documentary film about the Garden Center, photographed and produced by James Bologna. Following dinner, the Grunyons will entertain with their delightful songs.

The business of the annual meeting will be brief, but a highlight of the evening will be the installation of a new slate of officers for two-year terms, and a welcome to Mrs. Paul Hostetter, incoming president.

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activity scheduled for this Sunday, Members will meet Ruth Fruehauf Cooper, | that selected Stroh as this at the St. Clair Shores Country Club at 11 a.m. for cross country skiing. Further demittee members include the Mesdames Frank Germack tails may be obtained by calland the state of YORKSHIRE FREE ESTIMATES on "Carty-In" Service Antennas Installed and Repaired! . WARRANTY SERVICE CENTER FOR:

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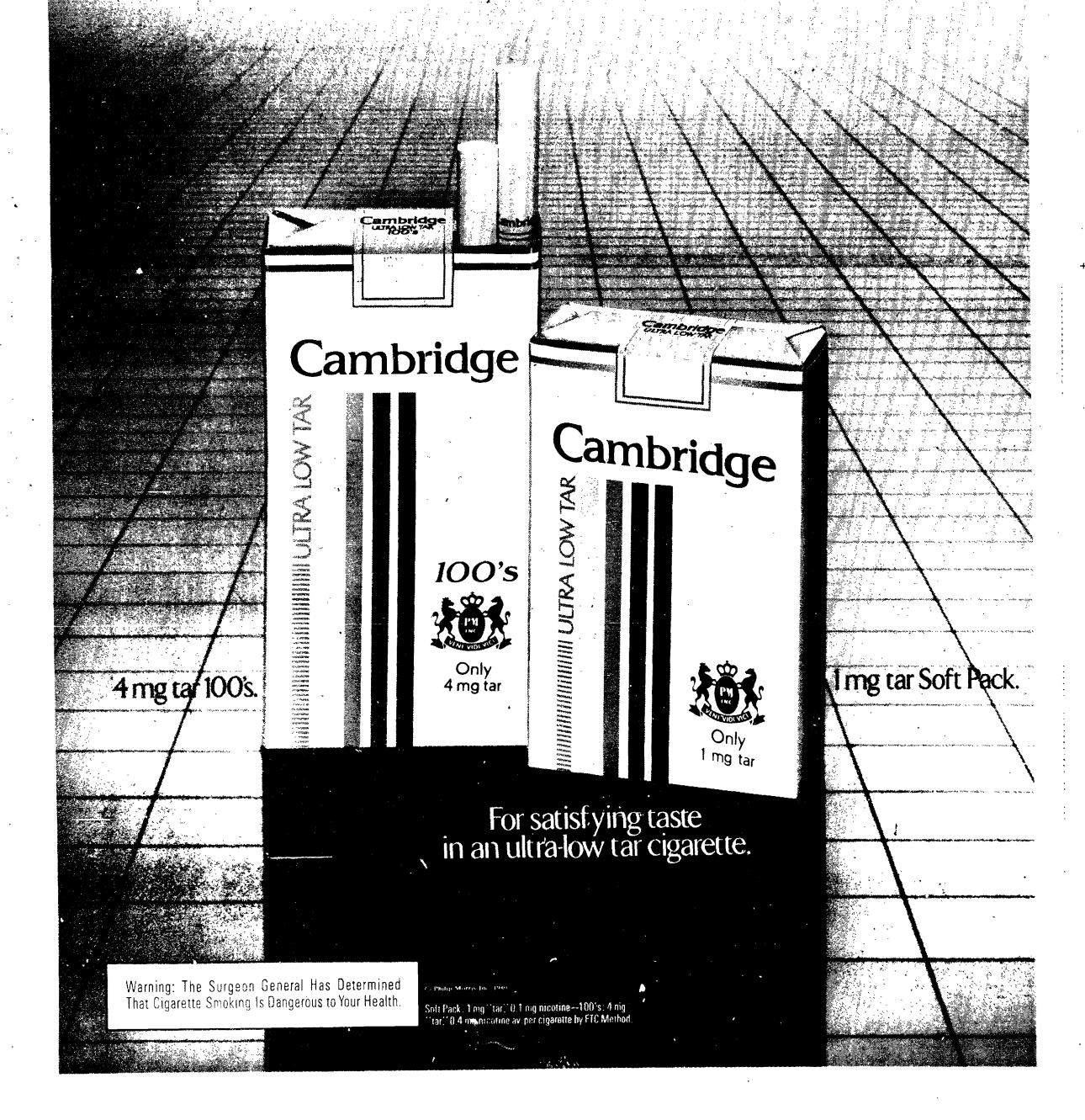
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Fee for both sessions is \$23 Advance enrollment is requested at the center's office on Lakeshore Road, so that the proper amount of materials may be on hand.

The Hen Basket workshops will be followed on Saturdays, Feb. 28 and March 7, by Market Basket workshops and on Saturdays, March 21 and 28, by Melon Basket workshops.

Science Center uses its grant

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Smith exhibit opens Feb. 1

can sculptor David Smith will drawing. Drawings reminisopen at the Detroit Institute cent of natural sources reof Arts Sunday, Feb. 1, and veal Smith's interest in landremain there through Sun- scape. day, March 15.

"David Smith: The Drawings" charts the development who often wrote and lectured about the importance of drawing. The exhibition is comprised of some 140 works from all stages of the artist's career.

"Drawing is the most direct, closest to the true self, the most natural celebration of man. It may have been the first celebration of man with his secret self - even before song," Smith said.

The exhibition includes samples from Smith's years of study at the Art Students League (1928-32) and untitled late '30s drawings reflecting various influences on his work, from constructivism cubism and collage to Hieronymus Bosch, surrealis and the School of Paris.

Smith's political consciousness comes through in drawings related to his plaques, "Medals for Dishonor," and create motifs which reappear in later drawings.

Many of Smith's drawings through the mid-1940s were studies made in anticipation of sculpture. Smith's post-World War II drawings became increasingly abstract and complex - and, for the first time, use of color is

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The retrospective was organized by Paul Cummings, adjunct ourator of Drawings of the imaginative sculptor at the Whitney Museum of American Art, New York City. The 128-page catalogue, featuring 17 color plates and 92 black and white illustrations, is \$12 in the Museum

> David Smith was born in Decatur, Ind., in 1906. He left the midwest in 1926 for Washington, D.C., and later moved to New York City. He enrolled in the Art Students League and studied painting until 1932.

He produced his first piece of sculpture in 1931 and his series of three steel heads. begun in 1933, may have in-troduced welded sculpture to the United States.

Smith settled in Bolton's Landing, N.Y., in 1940. Here, he created nearly 500 pieces sculpture and thousands of drawings. He died in 1965 following an auto collision.

The Art Institute collection includes his stainless steel sculpture, "Cubi I," acquired in 1966 by the Founders Society Detroit Institute of Arts.

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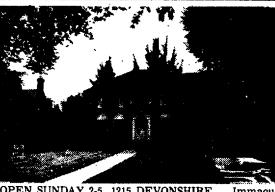
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1700 SEVERN — Grosse Pointe Woods — No possession problems! Move right in! 3 bedroom colonial, 1½ baths, family room, updated kitchen, 2 car garage, Land Contract Terms.

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Land Contract Terms.

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82 CAMBRIDGE — A PRIME LOCATION for an extraordinary colonial. It's perfect for the smaller family desiring a charming low maintenance house with everything brand new! Three bedroms, 3 baths, exceptional kitchen, central air and land contract terms.

547 LINCOLN — AGATHA CHRISTIE WOULD BE STUMPED! The mystery is why this house is still available! It's the best buy on the market due to owner's transfer and must be sold. See this 5 bedroom, 3½ bath center entrance colonial today!

BY APPOINTMENT

MAGNIFICENT ROSE TERRACE — This handsome center entrance colonial has been extensively landscaped to capture the charm of the lovely location. The kitchen is aglow with color and all the amenities, beautiful family room, library, 4 family bedrooms and 2½ baths make this home a paradise.



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CHARMING BUNGALOW IN THE WOODS has 3 bedrooms and family room with a fireplace. It is a perfect starter house with a land contract offered. Price at \$52,900.

STUNNING DEPARTURE FROM THE ORDINARY

— This appealing — colonial in the Farms features paneled library with fireplace, 1st floor bedroom and bath, large kitchen with breakfast room, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths upstairs, lovely screened terrace and perfect location.

IMMACULATE BRICK BUNGALOW features 2 bedrooms, compact kitchen, paneled recreation room, garage and priced to sell in high twenties.

A BRIGHT AND HAPPY 4 bedroom semi-ranch. Features living room with fireplace, dining room and a Florida room which leads to a 2 car attached garage. Full bath on 1st floor with a lavatory on 2nd floor and one in the basement.

MINI-MANSION NEAR THE LAKE has a quarry-tiled garden room, stunning library, sweeping staircase with pretty leaded windows, 6 family bedrooms and 4½ baths. Call for many more details!

ROOSEVELT PLACE CONDO — This lovely 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home in great location has hardwood floors, paneled library and pretty patio area. There is also a 3rd floor with extra bedrooms and storage area.

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S. BRYS DRIVE — Sharp 3 bedroom, 1½ bath ranch. Finished basement with rec. room & office. Central air, lawn sprinkler, newer roof & aluminum gutters & 10 inches of roof insulation. 2 car att.

CHAMPINE — Assumable mortgage. 3 bedroom, 1½ bath center entrance colonial. Family room. Modern kitchen. Rec. room with fireplace. Priced in the nineties.

EDGEMERE — Lovely Farms location. 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial on beautifully landscaped lot. Library & Florida room. 2 car att. garage with circular drive.

SPACIOUS RANCH in the Shores. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Paneled library. Family room with fireplace. Rec. room with fireplace & bar. Central air. Automatic lawn sprinkler. 2½ car att. garage. Assumable mortgage. Price reduced.

3 BEDROOM, 1½ bath center entrance English in the Park. Kitchen has breakfast room. Screened & glassed porch. Carpeted & paneled rec. room with fireplace. 2 car garage. 60 foot lot. Priced in the 70's

LAKESHORE — 2 lovely residences. One in the Farms & one in the Shores. Call for details.

LOCHMOOR — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Library. Spacious kitchen. Rec. room area. 100x162 lot near Morningside.

LOCHMOOR — Center entrance 4 bedroom, 3½ bath colonial. Library & family room. Finished basement. 5 fireplaces. Fully carpeted. Central air. 100x162 lot. Attached garage with circular drive. Mostly redecorated.

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\$105,000	\$60,000	101/4%	4	21/2	City
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Five New Offerings

FIRST OFFERING - Farms bungalow, 3 bedroom, near Kerby school, \$67,500. FIRST OFFERING — Spacious center entrance colonial, new kitchen, new oak woodwork, 4-6 bedrooms, 31/2

FIRST OFFERING - Hollywood colonial on 70 ft. lot, 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, den, \$79,500. FIRST OFFERING - Lincoln Rd., 4 bedroom, 21/2 baths, oak plank floors, family room, \$105,000. FIRST OFFERING - Rolandale - near St. Johns hospital, 3 bedroom, new modern kitchen, most conve-

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Stately English architecture on over 100 feet of frontage. Newer kitchen, roof and driveway. Four bedrooms and two baths on second floor. Handsome interior woodwork and beautiful hardwood floors



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64 HANDY - IN THE FARMS near schools and the Hill shopping. Colonial with paneled family room, Mutschler kitchen, breakfast room, 4 or 5 bedrooms, 31/2 baths, central AC and immediate occu-

312 CLOVERLY — NEAR KERBY AND BROWNELL SCHOOLS. Lovely colonial with library, garden room, first-floor laundry facilities and powder room. 5 bedrooms and 4 baths on 2nd. floor.

386 COUNTRY CLUB LANE AT LAKEVIEW - A UN-IQUE HOME IN A UNIQUE LOCATION. Remodeled farm colonial adjacent to larger and more expensive properties. Activities room, powder room plus a 20-foot paneled family room or bedroom with private bath. 2nd. floor contains 2 bed rooms and a bath:

29 BEACON HILL - LAND CONTRACT TERMS AVAILABLE. Family room, recreation room, 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths including a master suite with sitting room. Unusually attractive gardens and patio plus all the extras of a custom-built home.

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FIRST OFFERING - 1010 S. OXFORD. Attractive center entrance colonial with lovely landscaping. 3 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, family room with bar, paneled recreation room, attached garage. Realistically priced to sell quickly.

BEVERLY - AN OLDER BUT THOROUGHLY RECONDITIONED HOME WITH SPACIOUS ROOMS. New Mutschler kitchen, family room, sun room, 25-foot dining room, breakfast room, 7 bedrooms, 5 baths and a garage apartment.

17130 JEFFERSON AT WELLINGTON. Land contract or mortgage assumption. Unique colonial with 3 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, paneled family room, breakfast area in kitchen and a 1st. floor laundry.

LAKESHORE ROAD IN THE FARMS. Exceptional colonial home custom built in 1957 on over 2 acres with a lovely view of the lake. Heated pool, greenhouse, 5 fireplaces, library, family room. All bedrooms have private baths and 2 master suites have dressing rooms.

BEVERLY AT LAKESHORE DRIVE. White colonial on a spacious lot. Pan. library, 4 family bedrooms including 20-foot master bedroom with fireplace, 2 dressing rooms and bath, plus maids' quarters. 1st floor laundry and 4-car garage.

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1009 BALFOUR, 3 bedroom 21/2 bath, colonial. 1026 BALFOUR, 4 bedroom 21/2 bath colonial

6 ELMSLEIGH, 4 bedroom 31/2 bath colonial. 275 ROOSEVELT, 6 bedroom 3½ bath condo. 509 UNIVERSITY, 5 bedroom 21/2 bath colonial NEFF RD., vacant lot 70 x 156, zoned for 2 family.

FARMS

102 HANDY, 5 bedroom 31/2 bath colonial. 359 KERBY, 3 bedrooms, porch.

241 LAKESHORE, 6 bedrooms, 5 baths, maids quarters, guest suite.

WOODS

1252 EDMUNDTON, 4 bedroom 21/2 bath colonial. 523 THORN TREE, 4 bedroom 2 bath colonial. 656 LAKESHORE, 7 bedrooms, 5 baths, pool.

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\$84,500	\$59,000	11%	3	11/2	Farms
\$71,500	\$53,500	12%	3	11/2	City
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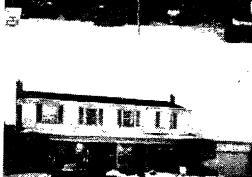
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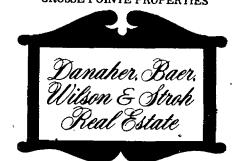
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Counter Points

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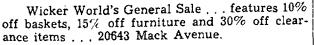
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Pointers of Interest

By Janet Mueller

Jack Cobau was introduced to Rotary by a friend, who also happened to be his stockpatient, William Sturgis, and worked in Grosse

Jack, since joining Rotary, has served in a number of capacities. "And finally it was my turn to be president.' Actually, it's his Presidential Year; Jack is also current president of the Michigan Inter-Club Swimming Association, Personally he prefers tennis, but when a man has children who are into swimmining, what's a man to do?

He's in the money It's Ted's Fund Raising Year. Not only is he chairing the Grosse Pointe Rotary Auction Party this year (his co-chairman is Jose M. Borrego, M.D.), but he's involved in a fund raiser for Assumption Greek Orthodox Church. Right now, the Rotary Auc-

tion is his first priority. It's coming up fast, set for a week from Saturday, Feb. 7, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Tickets are \$60 per couple, including cocktails and a silent auction at 6 p.m., din- it outside this country. ner at 8 and the main event at 9 p.m., featuring Sonny Eliot and Vic Caputo as auc-

All proceeds-"We're shooting for \$50,000," says Ted-go to the Grosse Pointe Rotary Foundation, a qualified tax-exempt organization which has been an active Pointe Rotary has provided assistance or major support for many organizations and and John, at Parcells. The activities, such as FLEC young Hadgises are Jim, 3½, (Grosse Pointe's Family Life and Craig, 1½. (Grosse Pointe's Family Life Education Council), the An opportunity with a De-cross-section representation, Neighborhood Club, senior troit law firm brought Jack seeking members from each citizens, the Tot Lot, the here from his native Penn-business, profession and in-Foundation for Exceptional sylvania. After six years, he stitution. War Memorial and many, many others.

exchange students attending Association in April. local schools.



DORE C. HADGIS, D.D.S., CHAIRMAN OF ROTARY'S 1981 AUCTION.

\$20 and \$25 thousand to his favorite game is golf. worthy causes. And that's only one drop in the bucket. "We're really just a small part of a very large organization," explains President Cobau "Rotary is a world-wide organization," There are almost 19,000 Rotary the local Rotary was meeting Clubs the majority of them located outside the United drop by. "Any Rotary mem-States. In the past year, the Rotary International Foundation will have distributed almost \$13 million, most of

Personal background Jack Cobau lives in The Woods, Ted Hadgis in The Shores, Jack is an attorney. Both he and Ted maintain offices on Mack Avenue. Both are married, Jack to Arlene, Ted to Jan, and both are the fathers of sons. The four Cobau boys are

Bill, 19, at Princeton, Jay and Tom, both Grosse Pointe North High School students, . An opportunity with a De-

Pointe Rotary has provided coness Hospital, alumnus of retirees. They come in all cal year two Rotary Ex. the University of Detroit tarians, "although," says Ted finds them homes and pro- the U. of D. Dental School vides them spending money, now, in the Crown and Club, approximately 100 project, an adjunct to the are attending local high Bridge Department, and an members strong, has been in Antique Show that was for schools. In addition, in a dvisor to North High existence since 1937. Some years Pointe Rotary's Priprovides transportation for Aides Program. He'll be lecestill active. Ed Pongracz, for tary dropped its Antique be nice to put in the winning two American Field Service turing to the State Dental instance, remains extremely Show several years ago, con- bid on that luxury vacation

The Cobau family belongs

(Ted Hadgis is one of its | do their recreating at Lochdirectors) dispenses between moor. Ted enjoys tennis, but list the opportunity to mix

Most Mondays, Jack Cobau and Ted Hadgis are at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial for Grosse Pointe Rotary's weekly luncheon meeting. If their age, whatever their either of them happened to work, status or nationality, be in the Seychelles when there, they'd be welcome to ber is welcome at any Rotary meeting, all over the world," they note. Service says it all

Their service club - and is what Rotary is 'service'' all about; there are minimum attendance requirements to maintain membership, but world. the club's emphasis is on involvement, as individuals and as a group, in projects for the community-is an organization of business and proencourage high ethical standards in all vocations and help build good will and peace throughout the world.

Membership is by invitation, and Rotary encourages cross-section representation, Rotarians come Children, the Grosse Pointe opened his own law office. from all walks of life. They a native son: born in Deal men just getting started to about each other. coming up."

In a typical year, the to the Grosse Pointe Hunt Bill Moir continue their this year, it outgrew Jacob-Pointe Rotary Foundation Club. Dr. and Mrs. Hadgis memberships.

Jack Cobau and Ted Hadgis | moving over to the GPYC. with men outside their professions as one of Rotary's chief personal benefits. "You get a different perspective," Ted explains. And whatever "Rotarians treat each other like brothers," Jack and Ted

both say, Their particular band of Club, has one tradition that Oil Can, passed at each meeting, into which members | made a contribution of her drop "assessments" voted by own Rotary Auction guests their fellow club members, and it's been all around the

International visitors Rotary's international aspect adds a dimension to the lives of its members, Last year, for instance, a Rotary fessional men united to pro group study exchange brought vide humanitarian service, young professional people from Australia to the Pointe Rotary's District, which in-cludes 47 clubs in southeastern Michigan and Ontario.

The Australians stayed for five weeks visiting farms in Ontario, observing auto production in Detroit-and enjoying a rest and relaxation week in Grosse Pointe, Hosts and guest had a grand time Ted Hadgis is very much come in all ages, from young and both learned from and The Grosse Pointe Rotary

> to maintain and expand its projects. The auction began The Grosse Pointe Rotary as an auxiliary fund raising involved in Pointe Rotary centrated on the auctionactivities. Gus Miehm and and the auction grew until,

The items going on the block a week from Saturday

promise to make this the most

exciting Rotary Auction ever.

There are trips: to Disneyland, to Toronto, two weeks for two in Greece. There are condominium vacations in Florida. Dr. Steve Tsangalias, Pointe Rotary's first vice-president, has donated the Egyptian brothers, the Pointe Rotary hieroglyphic carvings he brought back from his last is uniquely its own. It's the trip to Egypt. His wife, Jo-

anne, not to be outdone, has can bid on the Pie-A-Month Package, each pie to be homebaked by Joanne Tsan-The list continues

Other culinary delights include a gourmet dinner for eight and a sourdough breakfast, a selection of wines and Spanish champagne. Bids will be taken on the

use of the Japanese gardens at the summer home of Pointe Rotary Director Mark Valente Jr., on handcrafted wool area rugs, on a pinball machine, on a power drill, on the services of a carpenter for a day, on gift certificates, on two box seats at a Detroit Tigers game (the winning bidder can choose the game), on jewelry on antiques, on the use of a limousine, on five shirts per week cleaned for 52 weeks ... on, in all, approximately items their values rang-

ing from \$5 to \$3,000. Everybody's welcome at the party. Everybody's welcome to bid. Pointe Rotary promises everybody who comes to the auction a very good time, win or lose-but wouldn't it at a condominum in Acapulco, complete with swimming

by telephoning 886-2216 or

Pointe Rose Society lists 1981 officers

Kenneth Wheeler, of Lincoln Road, is the Grosse Pointe Rose Society's elected president for the 1981 season. Vice-presidents are Mary Currie, of Vernier Road, and Peter Biglin, of Robert John

Anne Loush, of Emory Court, will serve as treasurer, Ellen Quinlan, of Fisher Road, and Margaret Young, of McKinley Avenue, as recording and corresponding secretaries, respectively. Past-president is Jerry Kulaja, of Stonenurst Road.

Directors for 1981 are Paul Duker, of Lincoln Road, Robert Kissel, of Lakeshore Lane, and Paul Desmet, of Brier-stone Road. Directors for 1981-82 are Trudy Marchetti, of Kenmore Drive, Barbara Martin, of Stanhope Avenue, and George Rapp, of Hampton Road.

All rose growers residing in Grosse Pointe, Harper Woods and St. Clair Shores are eligible for membership in the Grosse Pointe Rose Society Its membership in 1980 totalled 177 individuals making it the second largest rose society in the Great Lakes District.

Short and to The Pointe

(Continued from Page 1B) MR, and MRS, DAVID ROMAIN, of Hunt Club Drive, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, MICHELLE MARIE RO-MAIN, on Jan. 6, Mrs. Romain is the former JoANN MATOUK, daughter of MR. and MRS. WILLIAM MA-TOUK, of Anita Avenue. Paternal grandparents are MR, and MRS, JAMES RO-MAIN, of Washington Road.

DR, and MRS, RAYMOND J. LAIGE, of The Park, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Jan. 3, with a mass at Saint Clare of Montefalco Church, followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. Dr. Laige's nephew, Reverend DAN RUPP of Marquette, presided at the mass.

GENE MISZCAK, of The Woods, was cited for raising the largest dollar amount during his participation in Kalamazoo College's phonathon. The program attempted to solicit nationwide support of the college's annual fund.

MARK BERNIER, of Aline Drive, marched in the Presidential Inauguration parade on Jan, 20. Bernier is a student at the University of Michigan, where he is a member of the ROTC. He Auction tickets and further represented Selfridge Field information may be obtained in the parade as a member of the United States Army Reserve.

Women are responding to the call of the sea

ing its ships' rosters to wom- Kingdom. en and accepting them as members of the crew.

in the engine room of mer in 24 developed countries. chant vessels.

a rare breed Just as daring ment. but more heroic female sea. It was during this time of cers, 634, as in the services, women aboard ship. Second World War.

for her valiant service when time in certain officers' her ship was torpedoed and positions.

sunk. for women aboard ship began as early as 1918 when they modate this growing number were employed on ocean-go. of female mariners: new staand Portugal. But they were ties have been improved and aboard ships of Argentina, engaged strictly for "wom. special attention has been Brazil, France and Japan. en's work," and served main- given to practical arrangeclearance begins ly as nurses, telephone oper-

After being a traditionally the two world wars, women ficers, approximately 1,100, and they now have equal male domain for centuries, were extensively employed as there are some 33,000 female opportunities with men in merchant shipping in many stewardesses in ships of seviral ratings of various categories training for a shipboard job. countries is slowly, and in eral countries, notably those and grades now serving in training courses for posisome cases reluctantly, open of Norway and the United different types of merchant tions as navigation and radio

end of the Second World other special services posi-Although women are far War, however, that seafaring tions on board. from being strangers to life by women has significantly on the high seas, generally grown and diversified, ac USSR carry the highest num-speaking it is only during the cording to findings of a sur- ber of women crew mem- lands, Portugal, the United last decade that female offi. vey carried out by Theodore bers, approximately 16,000, Kingdom and the United cers have appeared on the Braida of the ILO's Mari- of whom about 12,000 are States that women have been bridge, in the radio room, time Workers Branch, which female ratings in various ser- admitted for the first time and even-albeit very few- reflects the general position

Male domination of the wide seems to have coincided same category. seas was challenged in the with the period of shipping distant past by women such expansion starting in the late as three notorious female 1960s, which in turn coinbuccaneers who captained cided with the changing at starting to break away from lation barring all women male pirate crews over two titudes of women toward the stere otype "women's from strenuous or dangerous centuries ago. But they were formerly male-only employ work" with over twice as work or work at night can

farers emerged during the expansion that shipowners in 308 a number of countries, in-They include a Soviet cluding the Federal Republic dom carry the highest num pective ship's captain, has woman captain who ran the of Germany, Japan, The Neth- ber of female officers, 255, been denied employment bewoman captain who ran the of Germany, Japan, The Neth our of Telliars officers, 200, been denied employment begauntlet of enemy action for erlands. Norway the USSR although some of these are cause of a labor law prohibit-four years, economanding sup- and the United Kingdom, emlisted as "apprentice officers," ing night work for females ply ships from Canada and ployed women for the first lime highest with 207 Soviet women. the United States to the time ever, for the first time highest with 207 Soviet womoperators!
USSR, and a British chief in freighters or in the non- en holding officers' rank
Women's engineer who was decorated liner trades, or for the first aboard ship.

have taken action to accom-

en crew members,

It has been only since the in the catering, medical or lar,

enacted training opportuni- officer, while there are none tankers.

During the period between modest number of women of women in merchant ships aration.

ships, but still predominantly officers are especially popu-

It is only recently in such countries as Argentina, the For instance, ships of the Federal Republic of Germany, vices jobs. Of the nearly to radio-telegraphy schools, 3,700 women aboard Finnish to maritime training schemes The real advance world ships, about 3,600 are in this operated by shipowners and/ or maritime unions and to Figures show however, national nautical academics.

that on ships of the countries. However, certain restricsurveyed women officers are tions in general labor legismany serving as radio offi- limit career possibilities for

For example, a woman in Ships of the United King-, Japan, qualified as a pros-

Women seafarers are, either board ship.

At the lower end of the usually assured of quarters officer scale, merchant ships equal to and separate from Consequently, today more of Spain and the United those of male crew members Such exceptional cases countries have women sea- States have four women of aboard ships of most counside, a more mundane life farers and a number of them ficers. There are three on tries. In some countries leg-Israeli ships and two on islation has been enacted Italian, Merchant fleets of concerning accommodation Australia, Iceland and Yugo arrangements for women sailslavia have only one female ing in cargo ships, including

The introduction of women into such a masculine In most countries for which stronghold as the hard-bitten ments aboard ship for wen- information is available there: brotherhood of seafarers calls are apparently no legal bar- for skillful managing and In addition to the still riers to the employment of effective psychological prep-

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G.P. Marlboros "grow through teamwork"



Photos by Collingwood Studios High scoring Marlie line of Kevin Tisdale, Joe Sullivan and D. J. Kettlehut, (left to right).



Pin-point passing and picture plays develop with Rob Marshall, Richard Pisogna and Andrew Roy, (left to right).



Aggressive checking marks the play of Jamie | league play but traveled | league, 42-39, in over-Parker, Jerry Rogers and Tom Ugval, (left to

stays on top

and Scott Bowles, JV

The Blue Devils came away with two

convincing victories last week as they

mauled St. Clair, 61-44 on Tuesday and then

topped Roseville, 65-44, on Friday, Jan. 23.

All five starters for the Blue Devils

scored in double figures against St. Clair.

Glenn Piche led a balanced attack with 16

points. Dean Graham pumped in 11 and

John DeBoer and Stark Langs each con-

Tom Emmerich led the Blue Devils with

In both victories, South started out hot

The Blue Devils' victory over Roseville

was their eighth in 10 games. They were

riding a six-game winning streak before

losing a heartbreaker to Mount Clemens in

the league opener back on Jan. 16. Their

only other loss came at the hands of state power Highland Park in the opening game

The Blue Devils now stand at 8-2 overall

South will host East Detroit tomorrow,

South's junior varsity basketball team

split two games last week, losing to St. Clair

on Jan. 20 in overtime, 55-52, and picking

up its third victory of the season on Jan. 23

In the loss to St. Clair, South blew a

10-point lead going into the fourth quarter. In the overtime, South was outscored eight

by beating the Roseville Wildcats, 49-30.

and 1-1 in the Eastern Michigan League at

Jan, 30, and will travel to L'Anse Creuse

North on Tuesday, Feb. 3. Both games

and gradually built up leads which neither

St. Clair nor Roseville could overcome.

tributed ten to the effort,

17 points against Roseville.

the mid-point of the season.

of the season.

start at 8 p.m.

South High

South varsity

By Brad Tisdale

Skip Tallerico, coach of the Grosse Pointe Marlboros, "AA" Travel Hockey Club, has a very simple philosophy to teaching the game of hockey. "Teamwork is the key to accomplishment . . . you can't succeed without the help of others."

"The boys learn very early that hockey, similar to life, demands discipline, unselfshness and hard work."

Tallerico has been teaching young boys the skills of skating and the teamwork that hockey demands for 13 years. In addition to the Marlies, Tallerico is helping coach the Grosse Pointe Mite Travel Club, the

He receives excellent support from his coaching staff, who devote long hours each week assisting the boys with their skill de-One homegrown member of the Marlboro

coaching staff is Grosse Pointer Dave Versical, the former academic All-American. Versical, who starred for Michigan State as a goal-tender in the mid-70's, works with two Marlboro goalies, Coley Connolly and Bill Tecos. The Marlboro Hockey Club began to form

in late August of 1980 when nearly 150 11 and 12 year old boys from Grosse Pointe and other area communities tried out for the team. Fifteen boys were selected to vear the Marlie Blue and White.

The boys normally practice twice a week

and also compete eight to 10 times each month in Adray league contests. The Marlboros also play occasional practice games with other "A" trayel teams in the Detroit Metropolitan and out-state areas.

During a six-month period from October to March, the Marlboros will play 60-70 games, including Thanksgiving and holiday tournaments. Several times during the season they will also exchange visits with teams from Toronto.

Many of the boys began skating when thty were five or six years old and have now playing hockey for seven years. Most started in the house league programs and advanced to travel hockey as their skills developed. Several boys have played term hockey together ever since they started

Kevin Tisdale and Mike Fulgenzi skated for three years together in house league rlav and have played on the same teams in four years of travel hockey. Teammates Joe Sullivan and Mike Amore also have

played on the same teams for seven years. Jerry Rogers and D. J. Kettlehut live in Warren and Mount Clemens, respectively, and commute to the Grosse Pointe Community Arena to play for the Marlies. Several boys, like Rob Marshall and Brian Nettle, have competed for other area community teams before coming to Grosse

Andrew Roy and Tom Ueval have been skilled enough to compete a "year younger" than their teammates several times during their development. Hockey becomes a

family affair as evidenced by Richard Pisogna, Mike Kramer and Jamie Parker who follow older brothers or have younger brothers playing.

Here's a closer look at the boys that make up the Grosse Pointe Marlies. Mike Amore-Right Defense: Now playing his seventh year of hockey in Grosse Pointe. Mike began skating at the age of

Coley Connolly-Goalie: Coley began his team hockey as a defenseman, switching

five years ago to guarding the net. Michael Fulgenzi-Defense: Small but mighty, Mike began as a six-year-old in the

Grosse Pointe program.

Dean John Kettlehut—Left Wing: "D.J." started skating when he was five and has competed for teams in Sterling Heights, t. Clair Shores and Fraser.

Mike Kramer-Defense: Mike started as a house league player seven years ago, jumping to travel hockey when he reached the age of 10.

Rob Marshall-Center: Rob didn't begin skating until he was eight years old and ow is an extremely accomplished skater. Brian Nettle-Left Wing: Brian played three years in the St. Clair Shores program before joining the Grosse Pointe "Lil Wings" as a nine-year-old.

Jamie Parker—Right Wing: Seven years of Grosse Pointe team hockey after first strapping on skates when he was four. Richard Piscgna-Right Wing: Another

of the "late-starters," Richard, while learning to skate at five, didn't play competively until he turned eight.

Jerry Rogers - Center: An exceptional skater, Jerry skated in competitive hockey in Fraser when he was four years old.

Andrew Roy-Left Wing: The youngest member of the "Marlie" team at 11, Andy started in Grosse Pointe hockey at the age of five.

Joe Sullivan-Center: An aggressive checker and team leader, Joe has played seven years in the Grosse Pointe programs. Bill Tecos-Goalie: Started in Detroit as

a defenseman switched to "stopping the puck" when he turned eight years old. Kevin Tisdale—Right Wing: One of the smallest players in travel hockey, Kevin has now played seven years of competitive hockey in Grosse Pointe.

Tom Ugval-Left Wing: A hard skater, Tom took to the ice at the age of six and has competed on Grosse Pointe teams ever

Area and Grosse Pointe merchants play major roles in making hockey programs possible. Their generous contributions help pay for uniforms, equipment bags and ice time. The "Marlies" have received assistance from the Masco Corporation,

George Van Roofing and J. Versical & Sons. If you haven't watched the marvelous skill development that the Grosse Pointe Hockey Program has brought to these youngsters, you're missing quite a treat. Get over to the Grosse Pointe Hockey Rink at Warren and Canyon and see these young "Gordie Howes" have fun and "grow through teamwork."



Strong skating skills are shown by the trio of Brian Nettle, Richard Pisogna and Andrew Roy, (left to right).



Protectors of the blue line are defensemen Mike Fulgenzi, Mike Amore and Mike Kramer, (left to right).



Goalies Bill Tecos and Coley Connolly, (left to right), share the duties of keeping enemy pucks out of the Marlie nets.

League losses costly to North

The Grosse Pointe North varsity basketball team suffered a very costly week in the Bi County League when it lost its first two conference games

to L'Anse Creuse on Jan. time. 20 and were beaten by

to five, leaving the Blue Devils' record at

For the Blue Devils, Center Chris

South was down at the half, 28-27. At

The Blue Devils' offense broke down in

"People don't beat us; we beat ourselves,"

South was outrebounded in the game.

42-28. The Blue Devils also shot poorly.

South made only 33 percent of its field goals and 20 of 34 free throws for 59

In the 49-30 win over Roseville, Aurelius

scored eight points for the home-team Blue

The score was tied at the end of the first

The Blue Devils pulled away from Rose-

ville in the third quarter by outscoring the

Wildcats, 16-6. South's Paul Rentz scored

South's record is 3-7. Roseville's is 2-8.

The Blue Devils were to travel to Dear-

quarter 4.4, and at the end of the first half,

said coach Hank Lewandowski.

scored seven points for Roseville.

Roseville made six of 12.

six points in that quarter.

South led, 16-12

Cruthis scored 14 points and guard Tedd

Eves, scored 24 points,

took the lead,

to the backet.

fore they even got to L'Anse Creuse: center Mark Sanders and guard Dan McEnroe were ble and it was unsure how much action they'd see. Both the country — they donned bination). did get into the game but neither was at his best

Despite the injury problems, the Norsemen made a close and exciting game out of a contest they were supposed to lose badly.

Aurelius had eight. The St. Clair center, the first half but by a very small margin, taking an 18-17 lead into the locker room the opening of the second half, the Blue after two quarters. The sec-Devils switched to a full-court press and ond half was very close with both teams exchanging leads throughout

the fourth quarter, however, as several players missed layups and other shots close The fourth quarter ended in a 39-39 tie, forcing the game into overtime, A couple of foul calls against the Norsemen led to their inability to score in the extra period and the Lancer's three points were enough to put them over the top.

On Friday, Jan. 23, the nad 10 points, while forward Bill Rathsburg cored eight points for the home-team Blue lake where they lost another close game, 47-43.

Brian Satterlee and Scott Coreless each cored seven points for Roseville.

South blew out the Wildcats in the second althous another close game, 47-43.

Southlake's defense, probably the second strongest in the league after North's was laid, outscoring Roseville, 33-18. The Blue the higgest thing the Norte had 10 points, while forward Bill Rathsburg Norsemen traveled to South-

half, outscoring Roseville 33-18. The Blue the biggest thing the Norse-Devils made 15 of 19 free throws, while men had to contend with and they were never able to get their offense on track.

For the second time in as many games, the Norsemen took a one point lead into the locker room after the first half but ended up falling behind in the second. Foul calls got the Norsemen into early trouble as the born Edsel Ford on Jan 27, (after press Cavaliers made good on 11 of 16 from the free throw line. It was the Norsemen's 20 turnovers that really hurt their chance for victory their chance for victory,

> "The turnovers were probcost us the win."

Super Sunday at the DBC

The grand old ballroom of the Detroit Boat | pion of Michigan and Ohio, | Bush, of Pemberton; Mr. and Club will never be the same. Reared on tradition was on hand to ladle out his Mrs. Robert Wandschneider, and the sounds of big band music, string quartets great-tasting, heartburn-in of Moross Road; Mr. and and the polite clanking of sterling silver on fine ducing chili concoction to Mrs. Charles McCafferty, of china; the ivory-and-gold ballroom heard some favorite beverages. sounds Sunday that it wasn't quite accustomed tothe cheers and jeers of nearly 300 football revelers who were wooed from the comfort of their living cooled their heels while The Norsemen had got- what is probably the ten off to a 3-0 start in strongest team in the rooms for the Boat Club's Super Bowl extravaganza.

went along with the rest of they picked the winning comtheir casual game-watching togs, hunkered down in front their favorite team.

half of whom are Grosse fairs the club was known for planned for that one. Pointe residents) launched in the "old days" (although the day's festivities in an ap-They led through much of propriately-Midwestern fashpropriately-Midwestern fash. Jim Adamski, the cele-Albert Arbury, of Moran and June Stander, of St. ion, with a pre-game "tail-brated chili-making cham-Road; Mr. and Mrs. J. Ross Clair Shores.

While the docks and the gate party." The strains of a harbor, just east of the Belle high school pep band filtered screens strategically placed Moran Road; Mr. and Mrs. Isle Bridge, lay dormant and through the club while mem- so diehard fans wouldn't miss Rand Shackleton, of Lake-The Norsemen were hit Isle Bridge, lay dormant and through the club while memwith some painful news be- unused under a blanket of bers and guests sipped hot a single play—wherever they snow, the scene inside the mulled wine, and made some went.) stately club was one of old- friendly wagers. (Those who fashioned football mania, as were so inclined could win both experiencing back trou- members and their guests a complimentary dinner if

> The Super Bowl wing-ding, described by one fan as "an of a screen and rooted for old-fashioned, dogs, burgers considering the Pontiac site and beer party" is a far cry of next year's duel. There's

complement the members' Grand Marais; Mrs. Mary

watching the film "North Dallas Forty" on the club's Betsy Buda, of McMillan big-screen TV (one of seven Road; Tom Armstrong, of

So, even though the Eagles never got off the ground, the Super Bowl party soared wonderfully and you couldn't convince those in attendance that next year's gathering Frank Wilberding, of Harper won't be even more Super-

Ann Suilivan, of Lakeside Those who weren't foot- Court; Mr. and Mrs. Girard vard; Mr. and Mrs. Don Stoll, of Lincoln Road; Mrs. pointe Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hicks, of Renaud Road: Mrs. Joan Clarke, of Meadow Lane; George and Dorothy Renaud, of Harvard; Charles Eldridge, of Pem-

Besides those mentioned, party committee members in-Boat Club members (over from the Brie and chablis af no telling what they'll have clude Tom and Bev Haltom, of Detroit; William and Ann Grosse Pointe area mem- Melville, of Troy; Terry Watthey still have those, too). bers in attendance included son, of Birmingham, and Mel

berton and Mr. and Mrs.

Babe Ruth League board is ready for 1981 Since last September, the president; Bill Adlhoch, sioner; Bob Maunz, registra- later report.

board of directors of the treasurer; Al Hillenbrand, tion; Dick Pierce, Senior As in past years, replace-Babe Ruth League of Grosse sacretary; John Brooks, fund League commissioner; and ments are needed for manhard at work, hoping to rules committee; Phil Cun- ager.

Avenue.

Pointe Farms-City have been raising; Chuck Campbell, Matt Rumora, Yankee's man- agers and coaches who have had to "hang up their make the 1981 season suc- ningham, tryouts; Phil Dara, Registration will be held; spikes." Anyone interested scheduling: Joe Dube, try- on Feb. 23 and 24 at Brown- in assisting as a manager or The board members and outs; John Hoben, equipment ell Junior High School. Try-coach should contact Harold their respective responsibiliand fields; Mike Johnson, outs will take place on March Connell at 885-4316 or Al ities include Harold Connell, rules committee: Russ Jones, 21, 22, 28, and 29 Details on Hillenbrand at 343-0181, any president; Mike Crow, vice American League commist he tryouts will follow in a evening after 7 p.m.

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ing and Seamanship class on 7 p.m. and are conducted Wheeler at 646 8783.

ably our biggest down fall," said coach Ray Ritter, "That, combined with our failure to execute offensively was what

Tumblers take first loss

By Dawn Locniskar South High South's Blue Devil tumblers dropped a decision, 61.40-60.50 to Warren Lincoln last Wednesday, Jan. 21. was canceled.

"I feel everything did go well, despite the loss. We kept the score pretty close until the end. One fall by either team and the score could have gone the other

way. Early in the meet, a con-

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them," Mason explained. Each team split about half the places, South getting four troversy developed over the of 10 outright and trying for a fifth. Placing for South was Marcie Semerad, with a first on the floor exercise. Phyllis Ayoub tied for second on the vault;; Suzy Wilson took a third in the floor exercise and Andrea Bay,

took third in the beam. Bay earned the first of four qualifying scores necessary to go to regionals in that event.

uncvon parallel bars. After

inspecting the bars, the War-

ren Lincoln coach decided

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but their bars go out farther

and they felt that it was un-

safe for their girls to go on

The gymnasts' next meet was scheduled for Jan. 28 against Dearborn-Edsel Ford. (after press time).

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escape,

All Pointes swimmers lose

By Earl Duignan The All Pointes Swim Club, seeking to extend its unbeaten dual meet record to three, abandoned the friendly confines of the North High pool to engage the talented Ma-

at Fraser High pool. The unbeaten streak contingent of butterfly strok- finishes in 12 and under ers, swam to a 624-488 point victory over the invading

east siders, Despite the margin of victory, the showing was encouraging, if not totally satisfying. The Macomb team is

a field of 40 teams. schedule (73 vs. the usual cases meant distances and events which were unfa-

miliar to the local swimmers. Of the 73 events contested. All Pointes captured 21. On the way to winning the remaining 52 events, the home team made its most impressive showing in events involving the demanding but terfly stroke.

The talented Macomb fly of the 24 individual fly, ley event.

By Aimee Busse

South High

have faced many tough teams

South placed eighth in the

Shorian Tournament on Jan.

10. The Blue Devils lost a

very close but tough match

on Tuesday, Jan. 13, to Grosse Pointe North, and lost

a difficult battle to Mount

South finally got together and defeated Warren Tower

on Tuesday, Jan. 20.
In the Shorian tournament

medal in his weight division.

Seniors Gordie Flowers, at

"In the match against North, we were so close that

the winning team depended

on the very last match," com-

And close it was. The final score was 32-29. The Blue Devil winners were Flowers

and Fred Genberg, pinning

their opponents. Both Camp-

bell and Lapinski won their

matches by major decisions.

Brian Benz outscored his op-

ponent, 6-0 in the 145-pound

some of the matches. Both

Flowers and Benz pinned

their opponents. Seniors John

Livingston, wrestling at 167.

and Paul DesChenes, wres-

tling in the heavy weight di-

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major decisions. The final

"No one thought we had a

chance but we surprised

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score was 39-27.

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155, each placed first.

mented Flowers.

in the past two weeks.

Clemens on Jan. 15.

The Blue Devil matmen

South wrestlers finally win one

Denison.

Stu Campbell took the gold Bruins near

126, and Greg Lapinski, at 155, each placed first.
"In the match against The Grosse Pointe Bruins

title.

cluded caputring eight of the to perform well as it out in the 100 yard IM, in a very nine individual fly events scored its Macomb counter closely contested duel, in staged. There were noteworthy in-

dividual, as well as collective swimmers, Sue Benoit swam comb Martins in a dual meet to individual honors in the 200 yard free style (2:19.34) and 100 yard Individual proved fragile, however, as Medley (IM) (1:12.63) the Macomb team, spurred events, as well as participatby the efforts of a strong ing in a pair of second place

relay events. Ten-year-old Jeff Williams swam off with individual honors in the boys' 200 yard free style (2:56.61), 100 yard IM (1:24.20); and 50 yard back stroke (40.51), as well one of the strongest in the as contributing to second area, already having captured place finishes in the 200 yard one AAU meet in which All medley and free style relavs.

Pointes finished seventh in Individual standouts in the Furthermore, the visitors Mike Bucciero, who posted want the macomb event wins in both the individual 25 yard free style (16.41) 51 events), which in some and back stroke (21.26) events; in addition to swimming the back stroke leg for the winning 100 yard medley relay team.

Finally, the only individual butterfly event credited to All Pointes was captured by 7-year-old Lori Ruohomaki in the girls' 8 and under 25 yard event with a time of 19.43. Ruohomaki also swam the same stroke as a memstrokers won or contributed ber of the relay team which substantially to winning 20 captured the 100 yard med-

them," remarked Campbell.

The matmen brought back

a big win for South as they

topped Warren Tower, 55-12,

last Tuesday. The main wres-

tlers in the Blue Devil win

were senior co-captains

Campbell and Lapinski, and

juniors John Flowers and

Doug Marrs along with Jim

South matmen were to host

Highland Park on Tuesday

(after press time) and will

meet L'Anse Creuse North

Bantam "A" hockey team

clinched a tie for the Adray

League championship with a

4-2 victory over Warren last

week. That victory, coupled

with a 3-3 tie with Flint,

puts the Bruins into a posi-

tion to clinch the league

A victory or a tie in the

against Warren will clinch

given the Bruins an early

1-0 lead when he converted

drew an assist. After Flint

kert capped a third period

effort when he scored a pow-

er play goal with only 32

seconds remaining, Rick Roberts started the

puck into the Flint zone and

set Rickert up in the middle. Highlighting the Warren

victory was a three-goal hat

trick performance by right

wing Brykalski. His efforts

helped Grosse Pointe over-come a 1-0 deficit and build

Linemate Barker contribut-

ed three assists and Rickert

one. Roberts scored his other

a 4-1 lead.

goal from Nelson.

and captain Dan Follis.

the championship.

part 91-64 on its way to capturing seven of the 10 events in its class. In the relay 12 and under class had three performances by the local events the team of Bucciero other individual winners. (back), Gerry Mitchell David Engel won the boys' (breast), Ruohomaki (fly), 200 yard free style in a time and Anne Dinverno (free) recorded a time of 1:20.39 in capturing the 100 yard medley relay.

In the individual events, Bucciero and brother Andy Keller in 27.76) and back-(17.57) swept the first two places in the boys' free style event, while Dinverno (17.30) captured the girls' event. In a rare win-place-show finish, Ruohomaki edged teammates Ann Llewellyn (21.29) and he recorded a time of 2:17.66 Dinverno (21.81) in a sweep of the girls' fly.

In the boys' backstroke, Hayes Benson (23.11) 28.03, and Tina Volis 8 and under class included touched out Andy Bucciero (23.25), while Mike Bucciero teammate Meg Maghielse edged Gerry Mitchell (22.15) for the individual breaststroke honors. The final win in this class came when Kelly Duignan clipped two seconds off her previous best effort in the girls' 25 yard breaststroke to record a 24.94, beating teammates Denise Vittiglio (26.88) and Llewellyn (28.18) to the finish.

The All Pointes 10 and under group recorded a total of five firsts in its 18 events. In addition to Williams' three first place finishes, Rudy Stonish took the boys' 50 yard breaststroke in a time

In addition to Benoit, the 200 yard free style in a time of 2:40,52 ever teammate John Ledyard, who completed the distance in 2:41.09. The girls had winners in the 50 yard free style (Kathy stroke (Amy Abrams in 35.77) events.

The 14 and under group notched three firsts in its events. John Bourget was the lone winger for the boys as in the 200 yard free style contest. Andrea Francis took the 50 yard free style in (1:31.51) narrowly edged (1:32.2) for first place honors in the girls' 100 yard breaststroke.

Finally, in the 15 and up categories. Cheryl Chase recorded the lone first place finish for the visitors in the girls' 50 yard free style with a time of 26.81.

All Pointes Notes: The next dual meet will be held at 1 p.m. Jan. 31 at Utica Ford High School as All Pointes takes to the road to engage the Utica Swim Club

All Pointes swimmers of the week, as selected by cap. tains and coaches, were medley, and medley relay Collectively, the 8 and of 41.42, while Meg Peter 7-year-old Bill Arbury and events contested; this in under contingent continued son touched out her opponent 10-year-old Meg Peterson.

third period when he scored

on a picture play from Con-

game at 3-3. Kovalcik drew

With 3:27 remaining in the

game, Cappas scored to

clinch the contest. His line-

mate Connolly notched his

third assist of the afternoon

The Panthers will start

District 3 double elimination

tournament play in St. Clair

Shores on Feb. 7. Other com-

munities which will send

teams include Royal Oak,

Berkley, Warren, Birming-

The district winner will

advance to the state cham-

pionship tournament to be

held in Westland, Friday through Sunday, March 5 to

ham and St. Clair Shores.

an assist on the play.

on the goal,

Panthers go to district Panther center Cappas put

By Bob Waldeck

Coach Ray Rivard's Grosse his team ahead, 3.2, in the Pointe Panthers Bantam "B" hockey club advanced to Michigan Amateur Hockey nolly and Chris Clogg. K-Car Assoc. district play by beat- winger Rafaill knotted the ing the Grosse Pointe K-Cars. 4-3, on Jan. 24.

The victory gives the Panthers a 3-1 edge over the K-Cars in season play and a 10-5 mark in the Metro East League, good for second place behind Fraser.

Panther winger Walt Connolly opened the scoring in the first period after taking quick pass from Matt Spatafora, Spatafora scored to up the lead to 2.0 in the second period. Connolly and Craig Cappas earned assists.

The K-Cars fought back to tie the score at 2-2 on goals from Keith Kovalcik, unassisted, and from Frank Vento, assisted by Nick

SH gymnasts win first meet Bruins' regular season finale By Dawn Locniskar

South High

e right foot, the Blue gymnastics team took its first meet from Romeo, 72,65-62. 40, and went on to place fif-teenth of 200 teams at the Dearborn Invitational on Jan. passes from Mike Brykalski 17.

Coach Jan Mason comment-Rankin Barker tied the game on a centering pass from Brykalski. Rickert also took ten out of 12 places outright and tied for an elevregained the lead, 3-2, Ric- enth.

Their only strong competition came from Romeo's Sheila Whelan, who tied for second with a 6.4 in the vault with South senior Emplay when he carried the ily Glusac.

Placing for South were Marcie Semerad, taking firsts in the floor exercise, parallel lel bars and balance beam and third place in the vault; Shann Booth, third on bars and second on floor and Cookie Stronski, second on

Glusac took a second on the balance beam added to her second on vault: Phyllis Ayoub was first on vault.

A visiting Flint Icelander The Blue Devil matmen team presented a tough chal-surprised Mount Clemens in lenge to the Bruins when it Starting the season off on took a 2-1 first period advantage. Stacey Rickert had

bars.

Brownell edges Parcells

In a well coached and well tributing to Brownell's vic-played game by both teams, tory were Ryan Hoeh with Brownell Junior High School six points, Drew McSkimevened its season record at mings with five and Ty Za-

1-1 by beating Parcells Junior High, 38-32. blocki, with four points. Craig Engel lead Par or High, 38-32. Craig Engel lead Parcells Parcells' record now stands with 12 points. Other Par-

cells scorers included Bryan Brownell's Rob Skuras was Michaels, with six points and the game's high scorer with Dave Neal, Jeff Lewis and 17 points. Other players con- Joe Paluzzi, each with four.

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The evening's program will be of interest to persons attending the club-sponsored trip to Sun Valley on Feb. 28. Carolyn Ortwein, club president, indicates there are a few vacancies available for

Ortwein adds that other club trips include a Feb. 6 cancies); and a March 13 the club are \$11.

"Cherrydale Farms is more than just a name. There really is a lovely old farmhouse which has been completely renovated. It allows us to offer several different types and prices of accommodations," Ortwein adds.

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year. It was the next step after being named junior player of the year for 1980, having won the Italian and U.S. junior titles, and the girls' 18s singles title of the Orange Bowl World Junior Tennis Championships in Miami, Fla. on Dec. 28. Mascarin, who will not be Tues. - Tomato Rosemarie

By Ron Angel

17 until the summer, started off her professional career with the first stop of the Avon circuit in Kansas City. She defeated Caroline Stoll in the opening round of play and lost in the second round money, will be headlined by to Mima Jausovec of Yugoslavia.

She is not participating in this Cincinnati tournament scheduled to return to the tour at the 64 player draw in Chicago, Jan. 26-Feb. 1.

The Avon Championships of Detroit, which saw Sue appearing as a junior qualifier in 1979 and 1980, will for play will vary daily. definitely be her most incompetes.

Having won her first professional title at 14 defeating Rene Richards, nothing but success should be in her future.

Other Grosse Pointers to remember are Meghan Mc-Mahon, of the Park, who lost to Lisa Bonder of Saline, for the right to participate in this year's Avon. Bonder was the first seed of that qual- good field for them." ification playoff. Renee Krickstein, of the Woods, comments, the Junior League | League's efforts. These ladies

Mascarin comes home a pro before losing to McMahon. The tournament itself is gether this tournament, de-

The Shores' Sue Mascarin. titled, "The Avon Championa University Liggett school ships of Detroit," presented junior, became a professional by the Greater Detroit Oldstennis player Jan. 1 of this mobile Dealers for the second year in a row. In these trying economic times, especially in the automotive market, a heartfelt thanks should go to the Oldsmobile Dealers Association for their

The competition takes place at Cobo Hall, beginning with 1st round play on Monday, Feb. 2 and concluding with the finals on Sunday. Feb. 8.

A field of 32 players, vieing for \$150,000 in prize such notables as Tracy Austin, Billie Jean King, Pam Schriver, fast-rising Hana Mandlikova, a finalist at last because of exams, but is year's U.S. open and of course, Grosse Pointe's own Sue Mascarin.

> First place singles winner will receive \$30,000 and the winning doubles team will split \$11,000. Starting times

Billie Jean King will be teresting stop to date as a defending her singles title professional, with the home- of 1980, as well as her doutown crowd lending vocal bles victory with partner support in each round she Ilana Kloss, of South Africa. Betty Stove, of the Nether-lands, one of the finest doubles players in the world comments on the Detroit stop and Avon circuit in general.

"The modern schedule is so demanding that every player cannot be at every

made it to the semidinals of Birmingham, which is in exemplify professionalism.

serve some recognition.

First off, they are the nonprofessional promoters handling an event of this magnitude. It is a volunteer. 13 member steering committee which changes yearly, attends to the countless details ranging from guest speakers, ball boys, 72,000 tickets for the given days, housing of the players, ads for the tournament — the list is end.

These ladies, who started this event in 1971, have tor at South since 1967. raised to date over \$800,000 which is returned to the Detroit Metropolitan Community through various projects, including Belle Isle restoration, Cass Corridor coaching is being away from project, and the Birmingham Womens Center, to name a few.

Last year's attendance was 45,290, up 23.1 percent from 1979. Starting in October and working up until tournament week, Sandy Demetriou, publicity head for this year explains the group's duties.

"The detail work in putting together something like this is astonishing. You go there and watch it all happen and you forget that someone has to piece it all together. By Feb. 8, 5,000 volunteer hours will have been contributed to this year's tournament."

An added plus this year is An added plus this year is the first honary chairwoman, list," Hollosy said. Helen Milliken, wife of tournament," Stove says. Michigan Governor William "We will all appreciate that Milliken. Major sports organand always try to provide a zations should take notes on planning, presentation, and On the heels of Stove's the total efficiency of the

Marlies win South Bend tourney

Aggressive offensive checking, superb lefensive play and nearly flawless goaltending carried the Grosse Pointe Marlboros AA Pee Wee travel hockey club to an important tournament win in South Bend, Ind., last weekend.

The Marlies joined other Pee Wee AA travel hockey clubs from Cleveland Heights and Wilmette, Ill. as well as the host team South Bend, in the third annual Irish Rover Invitational

The contests were held on the campus of Notre Dame University at the ice rink complex of the athletic and convocation center on Jan. 24 and 25.

The Marlies swept through the tournament field to go undefeated and win first place in the Pee Wee division. Goaltending was key to the victory as Grosse Pointe netminders Coley Connolly and Bill Tecos shared the nets and allowed only four goals in three games including one shutout.

Marlie shooters supported their goalies by totaling 13 tallies in the three games.

Grosse Pointe's first opponent was Wilmette, ranked third in the state of Illinois. The Marlies fell behind 1-0 in the first riod before running off three consecutive tallies. Grosse Pointe won the contest, 4-2.

Andrew Roy started the Marlie scoring when he deflected a shot from the point by Mike Kramer, Grosse Pointe went ahead when Joe Sullivan skated behind the enemy net and sent a centering pass to teammate Richard Pisogna who was cruising in the slot. Pisogna beat the goalie with a blister. ing wrist shot.

The next Marlie tally turned out to be the winner. Sullivan took a pass from Brian Nettle, skated through two Wilmette defenders and missed on his first shot but iammed in the rebound.

Wilmette scored once more in the first period, before Marlie defenseman Mike Amore closed out the scoring with a "long distance" slap shot.

Grosse Pointe played its second tournament contest against Cleveland Heights four hours after the Wilmette game. Grosse Pointe dominated the Foresters in all phases of the game, scoring in every period

ing the goaltender from close in. Nettle drew an assist on the play. Jamie Parker hit the net on a beautiful set-up play by Sullivan. Kevin Tisdale opened the third period by deflecting a backhand shot from Sullivan past the sprawled goaltender.

Later in the period, Grosse Pointe's aggressive brand of forechecking paid off when Parker stole the puck at the Forester's blue line and went in all alone to beat the goalie. Nettle banged in a quick shot from directly in front of the net on a Marlie penalty-killing play for the fifth goal.

Roy set up the play from the corner by beating the defense to the puck and quickly feeding a centering pass. Tisdale provided the final Marlboro goal when he changed the direction on a blue line shot by defenseman Kramer

The final game of the tournament was a magnificent struggle between two evenly matched opponents. Grosse Pointe and South Bend entered the final game with identical 2-0 records.

South Bend competes in the tough Indiana "open" Pee Wee bracket and is currently ranked number one in the state.

Grosse Pointe's superior skating speed was the difference as the Marlies won the contest 3-2, to wrap up the tournament. Grosse Pointe broke on top 3-0 before South Bend roared back with two late game goals to make the closing moments anxious ones.

Tisdale got the Marlies rolling with a goal in the first minute of play. Sullivan started the play by breaking in over the South Bend blue line and centering a perfect pass to Tisdale who was all alone in front of the net.

Parker put the Marlies two goals up by stealing a loose pass in the enemy zone and beating the goalie with a quick wrist shot from 20 feet out.

Kramer got what turned out to be the winning goal at the 9:20 mark when he lifted a shot from the blue line. South Bend made it close in the last few minutes when it pulled its goalie to put on a sixth attacker. Grosse Pointe weathered the storm and skated off with the game and tourna-

ULS cagers win thriller University Liggett Huron Valley Lutheran. The showing on the clock.

School basketball team re- win upped the Knights recturned to its winning ways ord to 7-3. on Friday, Jan. 23 with a thrilling 67-65 victory over

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The game was extremely

hard-fought throughout, with neither team able to establish a significant lead until bounds Huron Valley pulled ahead by six ponts midway through the final quarter. Aggressive defense pro-

duced the turnovers neces. the varsity at 8. Parks scored with no time their total to 10-0.

Kevin Jackson sparked the Knights with 26 points and 16 rebounds while Jeff Parks added 19 points and Joe Walker contributed 10 re-

The Knights' next home game is tomorrow, Friday, Jan, 30, with the junior varsity beginning at 6:30 and

sary for ULS to pull itself | The junior varsity netters back into the game in the maintained their perfect recfinal minutes. The winning ord, topping Huron Valley basket came when Jerry Lutheran, 61-31, and moving



South AD Hollosy is honored

By Ned Sparrow South High

South's athletic director. Charles Hollosy, has been selected for the Michigan High School Coaches' Hall of Fame. Hollosy, a teacher and coach for 32 years, is currently in his 20th year at South.

One of six coaches admitted to the Hall of Fame this year, Hollosy has coached basketball at South, but because of last year's changes in the role of athletic director, he no longer coaches. He has served as athletic direc-

"I guess I miss it like one would miss being an athlete," Hollosy said. "The hardest thing for anyone leaving the kids.'

Others from the Grosse Pointe School system who have received the honor in clude the late Frank Banach, long-time South swimming coach, and Ed Wernet, South football coach and North athletic director and football coach. Wernet has been retired for four years.

Requirements for the Hall of Fame include a minimum of 25 years in coaching as well as testimonials from those who work with and know the candidate.

"I had been under consideration for the last four or five years. It's the kind of

Hollosy attended Eastern Michigan University and earned a Masters degree in Administrative Physical Education and Athletics at the University of Michigan.

LOCAL SKATERS SCORE Michigan Tech defenseman Jeff Johnston, of the Woods added to his scoring totals last week when he scored a

goal and assist to bring his divisions. In the Blue Divirecord to 14 points. Johnston is a junior at Tech. Notre Dame winger Jeff Logan, of Dame winger Jeff Logan, or the Shores, scored one goal Union Street Saloon is 3-2.

Art Van Archetypes, Mindero Beach last weekend.

Digan has won the event and assisted on two others to bring his scoring total to 25 chaelangelo's Snarks, and Si-Dugan has won the event points—good for the team mon Says each have a 2-3 in that group (35-39) for scoring leadership.



Grosse Pointe South High School athletic director Charles Hollosy.

Club league records are in

The Neighborhood Club | Sullivan Rollins Furs are Men's Basketball League is both 1.5. entering into its fifth week the Men's Over 30 League. Jim Saros Realty is in first thing where there are a lot place with a perfect 5-0 rec-

ord. Your Place Lounge holds second place with a 4-1 mark. Spirits of Grosse Pointe, McBrearty and Adlhoch, and Addy-Morand Machinery Red out a win in five tries.

Flags are tied with three The Green Division is head-Flags are tied with three wins and two losses each.

all 1-4,

The Men's Open Basketball League is divided into three sion, the Suns are on top at 5-0. The Cavanaugh Insurance Vikings are 4-1, and

entering into its fifth week
of regular season games. In
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in companion, preferably CDD JOBS, handyman, reliable good references, No job too small. 881-0024, 293.

5-SITUATION WANTED

GERMAN WOMAN needs day work Mondays. 882-

FREELANCE artist - Need any personal art work done, please call 822-7464. PROFESSIONAL typing in my home. 527-5903.

BASEMENTS, rec rooms painted and repaired. Paneling installed, TU 1-4418 after 6 p.m. WALLPAPERING, painting.

Very professional, reason-

able. Many references, 882-0213 MATURE WOMAN, college graduate, secretarial skills, desires room in Grosse

Pointe home, plus wages, for service rendered. 884-BABYSITTER, party helper. Reliable middle schooler.

References. Farms preferable. After 4 p.m. 004 OFFICE and apartment cleaning. Also wall wash-

ing and painting. Very reasonable, 774-1831, ALL ODD JOBS. Painting, carpentry, dry wall. No job too small, 775-2253.

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EXPERIENCED nurses aid for private home duties. References, 874-5171.

5A--SITUATION DOMESTIC

EXPERIENCED PN wishes live-in or day work. Grosse Pointe references, 774-5699.

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COMPLETE or partial house cleaning. Bonded, Insured Professional Service. References, naturally! SURE IS CLEAN 774-6666

HOUSECLEANING done Reasonable rates. Call on Mondays and Wednesdays all day, and Tuesdays after 5 p.m. 526-8063.

LADY WISHES day work Own transportation, ... 896-5714.

YOUNG energetic, experienced woman wants general house cleaning job. No ironing, 839-4706,

HOUSEKEEPING- 1 or 2 women for 5 days a week. Babysitting also. 823-4642, after 7 p.m. 273-1715 between 7 a.m.-10 a.m. 3 3093 any time before 10

a.m . EXPERIENCED WOMAN wants day work. Grosse

Pointe references, 368-0645. HOUSEKEEPER-5 days-

Experienced in all phases. 883-2542 HOUSEKEEPER and laun-

dress. 5 days. References. 874-5171.

MATURE WOMAN will act as companion for older woman. No housework. Own car, Call before 4:00 p.m. 791-5330.

HOUSEKEEPER desires live in position 5 days. Call evenings after 7 p.m. 824-

EXPERIENCED LADY desires day work. 821-1054.

LADY WANTS housecleaning, 2 days, references, 571-LADY WISHES to do wash.

ing and ironing in my home, 372-5093. EXPERIENCED, reliable cleaning lady. References. Call 778-6222.

IF YOU NEED companion nurse for invalid care --nights or 3 p.m.-11 p.m. or live-in. \$4.50 hourly. Can relocate. Loves the elderly. Call 893-7657 or 921-0274.

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QUALITY CUSTOM catering for parties of 40 400. Prepared delivered and served by professionals. Call Dario at Shore Pointe Catering, 7/3-3700, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

daily. FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

BEACONSFIELD - Jefferson Grosse Pointe Park, newly decorated upper, \$330, lower \$350 rent and deposit, No pets. 884-7987.

6-FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

CHANDLER/OUTER Drive HOUSES, flats, apartments section upper 3 rooms and bath, brick \$185, 881-3221.

IMMEDIATE occupancy, Lower 2-bedroom, natural fireplace, formal dining room, full ceramic tile bath. Use of basement and garage. East Outer Drive at Audubon, \$285 plus security. 882-6366 or evenings 4€8-0291. Horvath and Associates.

KENSINGTON — Chandler Park Drive area. Beautiful 6 rooms lower, freshly decorated, carpet, appliances, modern kitchen basement, garage, central air. Immediate occupancy. No pets. \$350, 881-4713.

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ST. CLAIR SHORES-Marter and Jefferson, 3-bedroom Ranch. \$400 per month. Immediate occupancy, 771-2474 or 777-7904.

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OUTER DR./MACK AREA - 5 rooms, finished basement, 2 car garage, \$325. 772-9033.

ST. OLAIR SHORES-Sharp, 1 bedroom home, appliances, garage, \$325, security. 771-3751.

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NOTTINGHAM 4819, Detroit, upper \$225 partially carpeted, 2 bedrooms, Lower \$250, fully carpeted, 2 bedrooms. Flats include basement and garage. You pay utilities, No pets, Immediate occupancy, Call 822-5885 or 881-1017 after 7:30 p.m.

HAMPTON - ROAD - Grosse Pointe Woods, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, basement, garage, \$475; 881-8321

ROSSE POINTE CITY, 551 St. Clair, 2-bedroom, newly decorated, \$395, 886-5565

EFFERSON-11 Mile, large, one - bedroom apartment. dishwasher, washer and dryer in apartment. \$310. Available imediately, 776-7260 or 884-7276.

GROSSE POINTE PARK -\$265/month plus security. 824-7084.

BEACONSFIELD - 3 bedroom lower, \$350 plus utilities, 823-1823,

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2 p.m.

\$400.

974 NOTTINGHAM Large 3 bedroom upper, half block to Jefferson bus, Fireplace, garage,

basement, Available soon, 882-0114

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SUNSET CIRCLE 2 bedroom new condos, \$375 per month. Harper near Masonic, St. Clair Shores, Mich. 881-2755.

GROSSE POINTE PARK-Lovely 6-room lower, Prefer adults, no pets. \$350 885-9136. VACANT SOON-3-bedroom

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tral air, carpeting, appliances, 882-6631. CHALMERS-Jefferson area. 3 bedrooms, fireplace, \$250 plus security. References.

823-3898.

RCSEVILLE-Between Little Mack and Edsel Ford. Newly decorated 2 bedroom upper, large living room, TV room and spa-cious modern kitchen, new stove and refrigerator. \$375 a month includes all utilities, 885-0807,

REDECORATED and carpeted upper flat, 6202 Grayton, Detroit. \$250 per month plus security deposit. Pay own utilities. References, 648-2601,

ST. CLAIR—Riverview ranch -2,400 square feet, 3 bedrooms, family room/fireplace. Florida room, 21/2 car garage. Near shopping, marina, golf. \$875. 852-

OUTER DRIVE-Warren, Attractive 5-room lower, newly carpeted drapes, heat included, 237-8084, After 5 call 882-2172

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per month, 882-3965. LARGE 2 bedroom rental in good area. Quiet working couple preferred, heat in-cluded. \$325 plus security.

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4860 UPPER FLAT, 3 bedrooms, carpeted, single garage.

882-1935. BEDROOM, Carpeted living . room, dining room. kitchen, 3444 Bedford, De-

troit. GROSSE POINTE near Jefferson. One, two-bedroom, appliances, carpeted. Quiet. Parking, Evenings 824-3849.

GROSSE POINTE PARK -

Beaconsfield - 2 bedroom

lower flat, Newly decorat-

ed, carpeting, drapes, stove,

refrigerator, Immediate occupancy, \$320 per month plus utilities. Security deposit. 882-6823. ALTER, South of Jefferson. Lovely large corner upper. Fireplace, porch, garage, and much more. Prefer mature couple, Reasonable

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rent in exchange for room

SHARP 5 ROOM. Minutes from Expressway. No pets. Security and references. 979-5158 after 5 pm.

771-8675, 776-7177.

UPPER FLAT, \$250 per month includes heat. Carpeting, 2 bedrooms Ideal for couple with child, 882-

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GROSSE POINTE PARK-3-bedroom house, full basement, \$300 a month, plus security, 499-2516.

GROSSE POINTE CITY Lovely 2-bedroom flat, Neff Road, Details include living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with appliances, breakfast room, and garage parking, 1-year lease, \$550 per month plus | HAZELRIDGE - Upper 5electricity, (heat included). Call for appointment and more information. HISTORIC REALTY CO. 824-2700

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Belle Isle with outstanding

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WAYNE STATE CAMPUS-Stunning 6-room restored flat with modern kitchen and ideal location, \$400. EAST VILLAGE-4-bedroom

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824-2700

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ances and heat; \$290 a Smonth: 476-4468 it with t GROSSE POINTE PARK-Wayburn, Nice 5-room lower flat, \$240 plus utilities.

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2 BEDROOM UPPER flat -\$500 per month, Neff Road near Village. 268-4900, 9-5

PARK — Lakepointe—single, small home. 3 bedrooms, rarnefed กคนใน posit, 882-8259 CHALMERS/Outer Drive 1 bedroom, Stove, refrig-

\$150 plus security. After 5 p.m. 263-4210. CADIEUX/7 MILE area -Cozy, clean upper flat. No pets. \$230 plus security.

erator, heat, washer, dryer.

774-4434. GROSSE POINTE PARK -Nottingham, South of Jefferson, Living room, dining room, fireplace, carpeting and drapes, stove, refrigerator and other appliances, \$350, utilities not included. Security deposit. Available Feburay 1st. 331-3246

SHARP 5-room lower, 7 Mile and Gratiot area, 527-7597. TWO (1) bedroom flats, both include heat. \$330, \$350 se-

curity, 886-0657. VERY ATTRACTIVE 5-room lower flat on Devonshire near Outer Drive. Tastefully decorated in subtle earth tones, stained woodwork, natural fireplace in living room, new carpeting throughout, stove included. \$315 per month, security deposit and references re quired. No pets. 923-8294 after 6 p.m.

CAVALIER MANOR 24575 KELLY

Luxurious 2 bedroom and townhouse, appliances, carpet, central air, pool, carport. Eastland area, near 10 Mile Road. No security deposit, 772-3649 or 961-7411.

NOTTINGHAM - Heat included, extremely plush, 2 bedrooms and den fully carpeted updated kitchen with built-ins. Garage, electric door, \$375 monthly plus security, 469-1889 or 774-7714.

WOODS-2 bedrooms, large living room, utility, \$325 plus security. Avalon, 751-8002.

UXURIOUS 3-bedroom, dining room, living room, new kitchen, fireplace, excellent condition, much more. Desirable location on Neff. \$650. 884-6103.

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HOUSE FOR RENT-Newly decorated, Farmbrook near

Mack. Call 885-2593. WAVENEY-CADIEUX area. Immediate occupancy, 2 bedrooms, new carpet, drapes, finished basement stove, refrigerator and garage, \$325 per month, 882-

room brick income. Gratiot-McNichols area. Living and dining rooms carpeted. \$225 a month. Available now. 881-8186.

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GROSSE POINTE - 3-bedroom, 11/2-bath house. Natural fireplace, carpeting, all appliances, garage, basement, super area. Walk to Village schools and transportation. References, 885-

ST. CLAIR SHORES-Riviera Terrace. Large 2-bedroom, 2-bath condominium, \$450 includes heat and carport. 774-9884.

TWO-BEDROOM condominium, full basement, central air, washer and dryer, outdoor barbeque grill, drapes. Clubhouse facilities included, 728-7983 after 6 p.m.

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vard, 2-bedroom upper, car-

peting, appliances, furnished or unfurnished, \$350-\$375 plus utilities. 468-1550. TWO-BEDROOM flat-Newly decorated, fireplace, appliances, garage, basement \$305. Vernier near Mack.

UPPER FLAT for rent. Newly decorated, Grosse Pointe Park. No pets. Call after 5 p.m. 824-3830.

PARK-Somerset, 6-room up-

468-3248,

per, \$300. Security deposit. rated. Stove, refrigerator,

utilities included, 331-4677

or 884-3884. 5 ROOM APARTMENT—On Mack in Grosse Pointe Park. Clean, freshly painted. \$230 per month. Deposit and references required 885-3211.

ONE - BEDROOM condominium, Hillside Condominiums, carpeting, appliances, pool, heat, \$295. Gratiot between 15 and 16, Sharp! 886-5501 EXTRA-L'ARGE, 4 room up-

per. Three walk-in closets

Appliances. Carpeted. Som-

erset, east of Warren. \$225 month plus security, 979 9382 evenings. UPPER FLAT. 1 bedroom utilities included. Whittier Hayes area, \$225 monthly plus \$100 security, 527-

6 ROOM UPPER FLAT -Eastside area, 2 bedrooms, carpeting, stove, refriger ator, \$200 a month, plus security. Heat and water paid. Available March 1. 521-7092 after 5:30.

BEACONSFIELD - 5 room lower, Grosse Pointe Park, Remodeled kitchen, newly painted throughout, No utilities, no appliances, no pets. Ideal for adults, \$250 nlus security deposit, 882.

GRAYTON - Beautiful Colonial in the Park, Living room with natural fireplace, 11/2 bath, 3 bdrm. plus, \$650 per mo, incl. stove, refrig., dishwasher, washer and dryer. Also available soon 2 bedroom duplex. Wm. W. Queen-886-4141.

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Also 965 Barrington, 3-bedroom brick, 2-car garage, natural fireplace, very big living room, dining room and breakfast room, Immediate occupancy. \$585. GOODMAN, PIERCE AND ASSOC.

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ONE-BEDROOM upper \$225 Includes heat, stove, refrig. erator. No pets. 881-7751.

WAYBURN-OUTER DRIVE Cozy basement apartment, modern kitchen, partial utilities, \$215. 776-2608.

GROSSE POINTE PARK -3 bedroom upper, dining room, garage, basement, new carpeting, stove and refrigerator. Security deposit. References, \$315, not including utilities. 343. 0909.

ONE BEDROOM apartment. 7 Mile and Gratiot area. \$225 a month plus security. Utilities included. Call after 5. 465-2223,

HAVERHILL - 2 bedroom lower, Very nice. \$275 plus security. Includes appliances, carpet, drapes. No pets. 885-6259. INDIAN VILLAGE area -

efficiency basement apart. ment, all utilities, parking included, \$175, 822-2419, GROSSE POINTE PARK-Lovely 4 room income, bed. room, den, kitchen appliances, carpeted, all utili-

ties included. Ideal for

bachelor or bachelorette.

Spacious 3-bedroom Colon.

Available now. \$325, 824. GROSSE POINTE WOODS-2-bedroom home, appliances, \$300 month. Ready to move in. 882-2667. OUTER DRIVE-Mack area.

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> GROSSE POINTE FARMS. dead end street, 3 bedrooms, 1 full, and 2 1/2 baths. 2-car garage, opener. gas heat, central air, carpeted, security deposit. References required, \$650 a month. Weekdays 886-

room upper. Large rooms,

\$285 a month, 885-6319 or

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ities. 2 car garage. Ask

room home fireplace, 21/2

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NOTTINGHAM, DETROIT-

1 bedrom upper, \$235.

for Jim at 886-9030.

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773-2035

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One car attached garage St. Clair near Waterloo. \$425 per month. Call after 6 p.m. 885-9112. GROSSE POINTE PARK -Upper flat, 2 bedrooms. plus den, dining room, eatin kitchen, beautiful condition \$375 plus utilities.

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St. Clair. 2 bedrooms, 11/2

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OUTSTANDING 3 bedroom home. Fireplace, family room, spacious new kitchen, freshly decorated throughout, carpet, drapes. Courville, \$485, 886-1924.

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APARTMENT - Newly decorated, 2-bedroom upper. Kitchen, living room, dining room, bath, on Beaconsfield, south of Jefferson. \$250 per month, own utilities. Immediate occupancy, 884-1735.

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ALL APPLIANCES furnished. "Like new" 2 bedroom bungalow. Grosse Pointe Woods, 2 car garage, Security references, 349-5036 evenings. Collect.

LOWER FLAT. 2 bedrooms, newly decorated, \$300 per month \$400 security deposit. Beaconsfield, first block off Mack in Detroit. Good transportation, 885-5196.

GRATIOT-7 MILE area, 2 bedroom upper flat. 574-2494

FIVE-ROOM lower - Carpeting, stove, refrigerator, large yard. Eastside. Ideal for couple, 821-4437,

WAYBURN - Grosse Pointe Park. One-bedroom home, completely remodeled air conditioned, stove, refrigerator, \$270 per month, Security deposit, \$300, Lease. 864-4666 or 823-3863,

LARGE spacious, 3 bedrooms 11/2 bath flat. Convenient to Village shops, \$700 per month.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS, 3 - bedroom Ranch with Florida rocm. \$550 per

> DANHER, BAER WILSON & STROH 885-7000

SEVEN MILE-Gratiot area nice clean 3-room apart ment, lots of closet space, good transportation, all utilities included. Ideal for single lady. No pets. 771-0738 or 245-1953.

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BEACONSFIELD FLAT, 3 bedrooms, 1 block from Jefferson, Well maintained includes garage, basement, fireplace, carpeting, \$375 per month. No pets. Call after 7 p.m. 822-5865 or leave a message at 355-

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-FOR RENT-**FURNISHED**

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FIVE-ROOM furnished home. Mature adults, security deposit, Call after 6, 371-0334.

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Close to New Baltimore, conveniently located next to shopping bus transportation, restaurants and expressway. Spacious deluxe 1 bedrooms, also kitchenettes and weekly sleeping rooms. All with weekly rates, Apartments are 4 to 6 weeks lease, small de-

RENT INCLUDES HEATING AND ALL UTILITIES PAID

Completely furnished including stove and refrigerator, OFFICE FOR RENT, 225 sq. some with maid service and linens. Shop and compare. Quiet private entrance, No pets. Must see to appreciate. Rental office open Monday through Sunday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. For information call 949-9110 from 10 am, to 11 pm,

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6A-FOR RENT FURNISHED

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MACOMB MALL bedroom apartments and kitchenettes, also sleeping rooms. Must see all various rates. Rent includes stove, refrigerator, private entrance, all utilities.

INCLUDING HEAT completely furnished plus many other conveniences. Walking distance to bus shopping, restaurants and expressway, 4 till 6 week lease. Weekly rates. No pets. Rental office open 9 a.m. 6 p.m. Monday thru Saturday, Sunday, 10 am. till 5 p.m. For information call 293-2440, 9 a.m. till 11 p.m.

6B-ROOMS FOR RENT

NICE CLEAN sleeping room for quiet, responsible, mature person. Courville off Warren. 882-1084.

DEVONSHIRE/East Werren. Pleasant room, Quiet neighborhood. Working gentleman, 885-9213.

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LOVELY ROOM for employed lady. 884-4619.

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2 BEDROOMS with house privileges. State Fair and Kelly, \$140 a month, plus utilities, security deposit. Young single male, 526-

LOVELY LARGE room for working girl. Nurse, teacher or professional person. Grosse Pointe Woods. 882.

GROSSE POINTE CITY near Village, lovely room with house privileges. Professional working persons. We have other homes to share in different areas. LaVon's Renting Service 773-2035

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COMBINATION executive office suite with living quarters, fully carpeted, air conditioned, excellent condition, 2,800 square feet upper, Warren / Cadieux erea, \$525. 882-1183.

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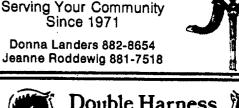
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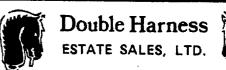
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13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

TODAY'S BEST BUYS GROSSE POINTE

GROSSE POINTE PARK 5/5-2 family, income \$650 a month, gas heat, side drive, deep lot, 3 car garage. Priced at \$56,000. Terms.

GROSSE POINTE PARK 4 bedroom Colonial, large rooms, comfortable home, deep lot, remodeled kitchen and bath, Price reduced. \$47,000, or offer, easy terms. GROSSE POINTE PARK

3 bedroom single, full basement, gas heat, carpeting, newly decorated. Priced at \$26,900. Easy terms. DETROIT

Audubon near Outer Drive-4 bedroom brick Colonial, large kitchen, new carpeting, fireplace, central air, deep lot, side drive, 2 car garage. Priced under \$50,-000. Easy terms. CROWN REALTY

821-6500 TOM McDONALD & SONS 3rd GENERATION

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large family room and

modern kitchen with eat-

ing area, 2 natural fire-

places, new aluminum

trim, 21/2 car garage, Move in condition. 885-8691

13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

2 bedroom apartment for sale, 20820 Littlestone, Harper, Woods. Carpeting, refrigerator, range, drapes. No agents.

Call 886-0053 for appointment.

FOR SALE BY OWNER 1003 HAWTHORNE GROSSE POINTE WOODS

4 bedroom, immaculate condition brick home. Large family room, living room with fireplace, updated kitchen, aluminum windows and trim, new roof, insulated

> 886-0961 after 6 please. 91/2 % assumable mortgage, \$124,500.



LAND CONTRACT TERMS

Immediate possession on this contemporary four bedroom semi-ranch situated in the Woods near Barnes Elementary and Star of the Sea, has been completely redecorated. Two natural fireplaces, warm, spacious family room, all aluminum trim, large patio, two car attached garage and recreation room in basement. Many extras. (62 DOY).

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939-2800

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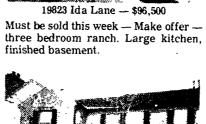
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 **6**00 23000

303 Stephens — \$105,000 Drastically reduced for quick sale ---Land Contract terms, five bedrooms, four bedroom, 11/2 baths, finished base-21/2 baths, family room.

1487 Blairmoor — Excellent \$149,900

19823 Ida Lane - \$96,500





2020 Kenmoor - \$84,500 Extra Sharp colonial - three bedrooms,

11/2 baths, family room, attached ga-



the Lake. Call for more details.

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Priced at \$135,000. This luxury living at its finest, two bedroom, 212 baths, dining room, large living room, kitchen with built-ins, full basement, attached ga-

IST. OFFERING - Country setting in the city is the location of this impeccable three bedroom, 212 bath Cape Cod, country kitchen with built-ins, family room with natural fireplace, first floor laundry, 212 car attached garage. Call today to see this beauty! 13 month home warranty.

rage.

BY APPOINTMENT

Grosse Pointe Woods - Lowest priced three bedroom all brick ranch on the market today, formal dining room, finished basement, 112 car garage. Perfect for a small family. 13 month home warranty.

Grosse Pte. Woods - 11/2 story all brick, three bedroom, large country kitchen, family room, natural fireplace, full basement, 112 car garage Assumable mortgage - See this today. Grosse Pte. Woods — Lovely family home, 4 bedrooms, 212 baths, family room

with natural fireplace, 21/2 car attached garage, attractive land contract terms

available. 13 month home warranty. Call for appointment. Grosse Pte. Woods — Owners would like an offer on this truly custom built 5 bedroom southern colonial. Ideal home for a large family with many special features such as first floor laundry, spacious 30x15 ft. family room, charming

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13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

GROSSE POINTE FARMS 348 HILLCREST - BY OWNER 5 BEDROOM ENGLISH \$79,000 343-0934

GROSSE POINTE WOODS 443 SADDLE LANE

5 bedroom brick Colonial. Attached garage, all amenities. Open Sunday 2 to 5. ROACH REAL ESTATE will list, trade or buy your property.

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GROSSE POINTE WOODS 1537 HAMPTON --- BY OWNER

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343-0524

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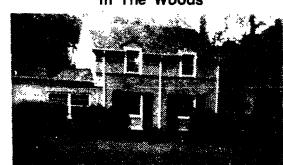
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By Owner **1111 S. OXFORD** in The Woods



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CONDOMINIUM 3 bedroom, 11/2 baths, finished basement \$71,900. Land Contract. 881-7941

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GROSSE POINTE WOODS-2044 Hampton. 4 bedroom bungalow, 11/2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage, \$55,000. Land Contract available. By appointment, 881-1702...

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BY OWNER — HARPER WOODS

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13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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Grosse Pointe Woods-Van K
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-CEMETERY PROPERTIES

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14-REAL ESTATE WANTED

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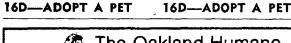
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Ms. Scharnweber is a graduate of Central Michigan University and has appeared in lead and supporting roles in many productions at Midland's Center for the Arts. She has also directed and produced Music Society's summer workshops for groups and soloists and is also active in Music Society Chorale with Renaissance Singers at annual Renaissance Banquet.

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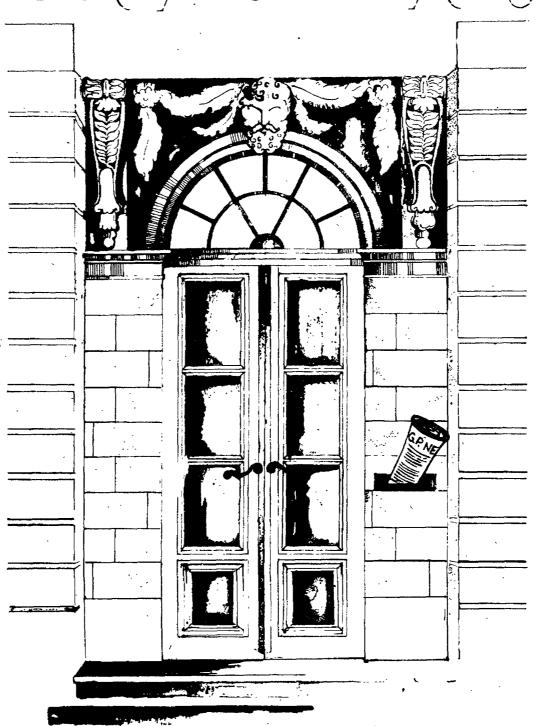
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