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Park sticks with boat well increase

By Joanne Gouleche

The Grosse Pointe Park Council this week voted to reaffirm its stand on a 38 to 50 percent increase in boat well fees this spring despite pleas from boat owners the rental fees are unfair and too high when many of the marina repairs have been neglected.

Monday night members of the Windmill Pointe Boat Owners Association walked out of council chambers and said they will seek an attorney general's opinion on the fees and the city's practice of transferring marina surplus monies into the general fund.

THE BOATERS CLAIM there can't be a surplus when pier pilings, planks and platforms remain unrepaired. They say the transfer is in violation of Public Act 94 and a city ordinance establishing a 1977 Marina Improvement Revenue Bond Issue four years

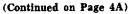
City administrators maintain the transfer is legal according to amended PA 94 once revenues from boat well fees have been used to retire bonds and maintain the 270-well pier, which they say, has been done.

City Manager John Crawford said \$40,000 was spent last year to replace wood piers and there are plans this year to repaint piers and install new pump out equipment. The new approved well rates are expected to generate \$19,000, administrators say.

Boater spokesman Vince LoCicero told the council his association would have liked to seen a flat \$100 rate charged to well occupants along with an added cost of 50 cents per square foot of the well.

"We think it's an effort to recognize the position the city finds itself in," LoCicero said, referring to the Park's \$119,000 deficit

Throughout Monday's meeting shouting matches erupted between Mayor Matthew Patterson and the boaters. Patterson, 80, has been criticized of late for interrupting residents at public hearings.





Photos by Tom Greenwood

Cut-out paper valentines are the usual fare for elementary school children at Our Lady Star of the Sea, Grosse Pointe Woods, before Valentine's Day on Saturday, Feb. 14. But these kindergarten students (above) used the occasion to send their valentine wishes to children at Bon Secours Hospital where one of their classmates, Jeffrey Laethem, is having his tonsils removed. The super-sized letter was the idea of Sister Rosemary Zuccaro, O.P. who helped all her students sign the massive message. Accompanying the letter were 15 cut-out paper hearts with arms and legs added to make wiggly-waggly valentine people. Later, outside the classroom, Sister Rosemary and one of her students. Michael Carron, (left) share a quiet moment as he delivers a special valentine to her.

State probing POP finances

By Joanne Gouleche

A state probe into the political activities of a local group known as Proud of Our Park, Inc. has led to an informal hearing before the Michigan Department of State for allegedly violating the state's Campaign Finance Act in Grosse Pointe Park's 1979 primary election.

The group's president, Mathew E. Connor of Beaconsfield in the Park, has been requested by state investigators to appear at the April 20 hearing in Lansing. Investigators say Connor may be in violation of a section of the Finance Act prohibiting corporations from spending money to influence an election—a felony pun-ishable up to a \$10,000 fine.

The investigation stems from a complaint filed by Park attorney John Axe in September, 1979, who also alleged Connor and his group failed to file an organization statement required under the 1976 Finance Act. Any group which spends \$200 or more to endorse or oppose candidates in an election must file the statement.

Connor said last week he "would be happy to appear at the hearing. We are totally convinced we haven't violated the law."

The state also alleges in its yearlong investigation that POP failed to file pre and post election statements, both misdemeanors with fines up to \$1.000.

During the Park's 1979 mayoral election, POP distributed half a dozen flyers on residents' doorsteps pointing the finger at the city for its use of HUD monies. The flyers also de-manded the ousting of Mayor Matthew C. Patterson and City Manager John Crawford for accepting the funds into the community.

The POP literature so roused public interest in the federal program that the council and city attorney later issued a legal opinion to clear up purported untruths about its ties with HUD.

The federal monies have been used to revitalize Kercheval Avenue and spur interest in a low-interest loan program. POP, which has since kept a low profile, maintained throughout

the election there were strings tied to the federal help.

Last week spokesman for the state's Compliance and Rules Division, Ann Corgan, said the hearing will allow Connor to defend his activities during the 1979 election.

Corgan said presiding hearing officer Nicholas Bozen will review and draft an opinion to Secretary of State Richard Austin about the proceedings. From there, she said, the complaint will be referred to Atty, Gen, Frank Kelley.

Corgan said the state carried out its investigation for over a year because of its difficulty in securing affidavits from attorney Axe verifying the flyers were distributed to residents.

Crime hike predicted

By Tom Greenwood

In his annual report presented to the city council Monday night, Farms Police Chief Robert K. Ferber said serious crimes in the Farms had increased by 18 percent over 1979 figures, and the increase will continue to accelerate during the next five vears.

"The outlook for the occurrence of serious crime in the Farms for 1981 is one of alarm," said the chief. Whereas serious crime in the Farms increased by 50 percent between 1970 and 1980, crime forecasts for our metropolitan area would indicate that serious crime in the Farms will double between 1980 and 1985."

Chief Ferber based his predictions heavily upon the economic indicators for the Detroit metropolis. In his report, the chief indicated a major shift in regards to crime would swing from "area" perpetrators to "outside" perpetrators.

"I FIRMLY BELIEVE this gives credence to the high unemploymentrising crime theory," said Chief

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State plans group home for Pointe

By Susan McDonald

A state mental health department spokesman said this week the agency is exploring the possibility of opening a small group home for the retarded in Grosse Pointe to return several residents of the Plymouth Center for Human Development to their home community.

The state agency is the second organization to announce plans for a group home in Grosse Pointe in recent months. The Grosse Pointe Association for Retarded Citizens, (GPARC) is finalizing articles of incorporation for such a venture and is exploring several sites for a sixmember home.

According to Laura Hatch, community relations specialist with the mental health department, the agency is looking for possible home sites in Grosse Pointe. She could not predict when the home would be opened because the state's financial plight has left the department's budget for placement "up in the air."

THE DEPARTMENT has been ordered to move 500 of the 600 residents of the Plymouth Center for Human Development to other facilities by 1983.

"We try to return residents to their own communities as often as possible," Ms. Hatch said. There are at least six residents of the center from Grosse Pointe, she added.

The local GPARC announced its plans to open , group home in November, when it approached the Board of Education about the purchase of one of its properties.

The group would like to use the school-owned superintendent's residence, 51 Grosse Pointe Boulevard, as the group home site. The home is currently occupied by Superintendent William Coats and his family, but Dr. Coats is scheduled to leave the area next summer.

GPARC spokesman Hal Cornelius said the home is ideal for the group

venture because it is located near transportation lines and a shopping area; between South High School and Christ Church,

Cornelius presented the Board of Education with a formal request to discuss the proposal in November. The group has not yet received a response. However, school trustees decided last month to offer the home as a fringe benefit to applicants for the superintendent position who will be interviewed next month.

Cornelius said he was disappointed with the board's decision to offer the home because GPARC was never

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• Grosse Pointe Children's Theater is ready to present a spring time fantasy at the Fries Auditorium. To find out what the kids are up to, see page 6A.

Food & Friendship finds a home-for the moment

By Susan McDonald

A federally-funded nutrition program that serves nearly 100 local senior citizens a day has found a temporary home in Brownell Middle School - at least through May of this year.

The Board of Education's offer of a room in Brownell as a sile for the homeless Food and Friendship program was verbally accepted last week by the site council and Detroit Area Agency on Aging, according to officials

The move to Brownell will force off.cials to cut the program in half, from four to two hours a day, because of limitations set by the School Board. According to Carl Schoessel, assistant to the superintendent, the seniors may extend the program to four hours after the school year ends June 12.

Although there were some questions about access and bathroom facilities, the Detroit Health Department has indicated it will approve the Brownell location, according to Gerald Mc-

Namara, spokesman for the Food and Friendship group.

The seniors plan to move the program in early March from its present location at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church on Mack Avenue. The church asked program leaders a year ago to relocate by Feb. 28 because of crowding problems.

While the Brownell site, on Chalfonte Avenue, insures continuation of the nutrition program for the time being, it does not provide a long. term solution to the seniors' housing problem, McNamara said.

In a letter to the seniors, the Board's Schoessel said it School should be made clear that the former home economics room at Brownell is being made available "on a temporary basis only and should not be considered a permanent arrangement

"Just how long the room can be used without significantly interfering with our instructional program is un-

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Modern art for the library

By Susan McDonald

Its eight bright blue girders rise 22 feet in the air-crossed at the 15-foot mark by five bold red cross bars. It's a vivid statement of contemporary sculpture and, at the same time, the completion of a three-decade-old dream for local connoisseur of the arts, W. Hawkins Ferry.

"It" is an original Lyman Kipp sculpture which Ferry has commissioned at a cost of several thousand dollars as a gift to the Grosse Pointe Central Library at the corner of Kercheval and Fisher Road.

The 22 by 11 by 5 foot steel fabrication will go up next to the 24-foot high Central Library on its front terrace between an existing flagpole and a wall. The gift was accepted by the Board of Education Monday, Feb. 9. It will be completed in about 60 days, in late March or April, according to Library Director William Peters

THE SCULPTURE is the work of New York artist Lyman Kipp, 62, a thoroughly modern sculptor who usually works in steel and primary color schemes. Kipp has exhibited extensively since 1954 across the U.S. and has been winner of Guggenheim and Fulbright awards for his work.

Kipp's work is an "example of the way in which contemporary sculpture may connect with humane values without attempting to depict those values literally or allegorically." according to fellow artist Jim Fuhr.

The sculptor is Ferry's third major gift to the library, which was built in 1952 by Hawkins' father, Dexter M. Ferry Trust Corp. and donations from the Murray W. Sales family.

The building itself is considered an important example of the modern architecture of the '50's. It was designed by Marcel Breuer, the Hungarian born, German trained architect who is best known for his invention of tubular steel furniture. Breuer also contributed to the UNESCO building in Paris and recently completed the Atlanta Public Library building.

To Ferry the new sculpture is "an

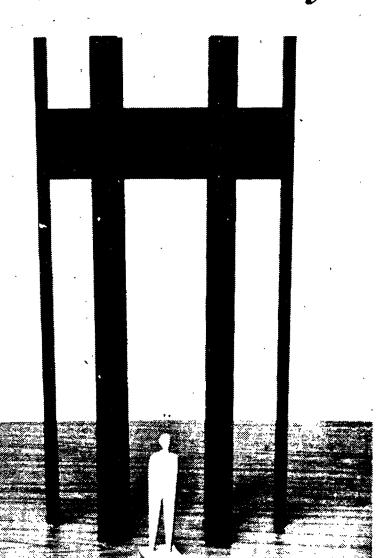


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A model of the bright blue and red sculpture was prepared by Lyman Kipp. attempt, many years later, to do what er's concept of the building."

the architect wished.

"IT WAS BREUER'S intention originally to have a piece of sculpture out there in front of the library, Ferry said. "One was commissioned when the building went up, but something went wrong and it was never completed. This will complete Breu-

Ferry is a noted collector of modern art and most of his collection is housed at the Detroit Institute of

Ferry also donated to the library a Calder mobile and an Aubusson tapestry designed by Vasily Kandinsky and a Herbert Matter photomural.

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Forms police chief predicts crime increase

(Continued from Page 1A) Ferber. "The predictions for crime in Michigan during 1960 carried with

them a hypothesis which indicated serious crime would grow faster in rural and suburban areas, than it would in the state's major cities or in the state as a whole.

"While 1980 state-wide data is not available, the 18 percent increase in serious crimes in the Farms during last year appears to confirm the predicted crime trend."

By comparison, the chief pointed out that during 1979 crime in the Farms only increased by four percent over the previous year, and increased by 10 percent a_s a whole in the entire state.

In presenting his report, Chief Ferber broke the categories of major crimes, (homicide, rape, robbery, ag-gravated assault, burglary, larceny, except motor vehicle, motor vehicle theft and arson) into actual occur. rence and percentage columns.

Numerically, the largest increase was in larcenies, (shoplifting, thefts from autos, homes, buildings and schools,) which saw 437 occurrences last year, up 59 cases, or 15 percent,

Monetarily, this represented a loss of \$115,032 to Farms residents, with \$21,886 recovered by police.

The second largest increase numerically was in burglaries, up 16 cases for a total of 102, or an increase of 18 percent over 1979 figures. Losses totaled \$14,436, with \$46,550 recovered.

The third largest increase numerically, and one of the largest percentage wise, was in motor vehicle theft, up by 11 over 1979's total of 17. This computed to a 64 percent increase for 1980, Losses totaled \$53,775, while recoveries topped out at \$60,200.

"THE INCREASE in auto thefts fits into the total crime outlook concerning the current economic clime," said the chief. "Cars aren't that difficult to steal, they have a great dollar value and they're an easily re-sellable item. That's a main reason why they're disappearing."

Last year saw one homicide and two attempted homicides and one rape. All were cleared by arrest by the police. There were 18 robberies, with seven being cleared by the department. Aggravated assaults totaled eight, with seven being solved, while arson numbered six cases, none cleared.

In the second chapter of his report, Chief Ferber listed the highest accident locations within the Farms. Not surprisingly, the most dangerous was the intersection of Mack and Moross, which totalled 12 accidents for 1980.

Lakeshore and Moross was second, with 10 accidents. In descending order were: Kerby and Mack-Eighl; Ker-cheval and Lakeview-six; Kercheval and McMillan-six; Lakeshore and Provencal-six and Moross and Chalfonte-six. There was one traffic fatality for 1980.

On a brighter note, the Chief noted that for the 11th straight year, the Farms Police Department was awarded an American Automobile Club National Award for its traffic safety record and safety programs.

The 1980 award represented the Award of Excellence, the highest honor attainable, and the second such award received in the last 10 years," said the chief. "The credit for the award rested squarely with Officer Joseph Belanger, the city's Traffic and Safety Officer, who devotes both his on and off duty time, energies and abilities to traffic safety in the Farms."

THE REPORT ALSO listed commendations won by Farms police officers during the course of the year. Leading the list with four commen-dations each were Patrolmen Clarence Reichling and Donald Pilon. Two commendations each went to Det. Sgt. George VanTiem and Det. Samuel Cardella, while Cpl. Otto Giannert, and Patrolmen William Fowler and Don Dewey received one each,

"The crimes we expect to see an increase in for 1981 are armed robbery and burglaries," said the Chief. They would fit within the predicted mold distinguished by the economic times we are experiencing. When unemployment goes up, crimes go up with it. These felonies will probably lead the way.'

In summing his report, Chief Fer-ber said shrinking resources would "force the exploration of increased personnel productivity and the utilization of shared equipment, services and auxiliary functions between neighboring, and in-area law enforce. ment agencies, if prevention capabilities for the 1980's are to be realized."

The 1980 Annual Farms Police Department Report is a matter of public record and copies may be examined at the Farms Police Department and the Grosse Pointe and South High Libraries during regular business

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Immunization date March 2

By Rick Richner South High

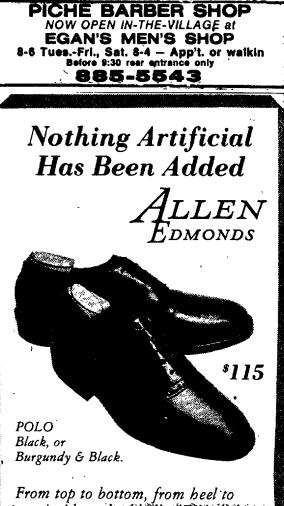
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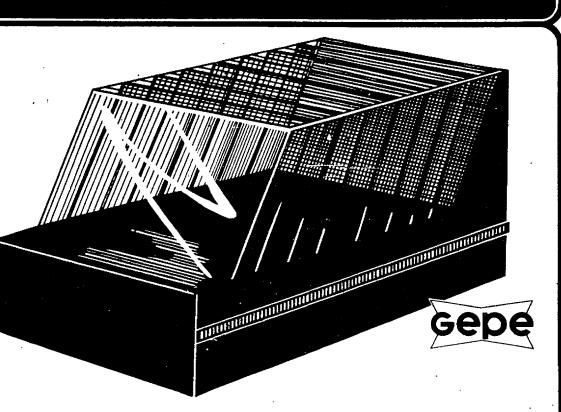
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Pointes seek \$398,000 HUD block grants in 1981

By Gregory Jakub

Federal community block grant funds, which this year could amount to \$398,000 for the Grosse Pointes excluding the Shores, probably will not be affected by imminent federal budget cutbacks according to Wayne County officials.

That total is the same target that the Pointes applied for last year under the program by which the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) finances community based improvement projects through Wayne County.

Grosse Pointe Woods, the City, Farms and Park have prepared block grant proposals which will be sub-mitted to the county by March 1 and to Washington by April 15 where they will be reviewed and final allocations decided,

County officials are optimistic that the Pointes will get most of the funds they are seeking for their proposals, according to James Curran, City res-ident and director of the County's Office of Program Development and Coordination.

Curran's office reviews block grant applications from the Pointes and other city's and makes recommendations to the feds as to their viability. He said that final allocations for 1981 grant could come around July 15. Basic community development block

grants are based on population which

means the Woods qualifies for \$120,000 the highest of all the Pointes. After soliciting proposals from the community the Woods council is considering:

• A \$10,000 grant for an ongoing minor home repair program,

◆A \$10,000 grant to provide smoke detectors for seniors,

• A \$36,500 plan to implement facade improvements to businesses on Mack north of Vernier as suggested in a recent blight prevention study.

•A \$10,400 grant with which the Woods would purchase and eliminate about 26 roof signs to improve the appearance of Mack Avenue according to suggestions in a blight prevention study,

• An \$18,000 grant to reroute water mains in three locations.

• An \$18,100 grant for street repairs.

Both the Park and the Farms are seeking \$99,000 each. The Park proposes using the funds to complete the three-year improvement project on Kercheval which is in its third уеаг.

John Crawford, Park city manager, said that if the grant is received, the Kercheval improvement project could be completed by fall this year.

The Farms proposes using its

\$99,000 for four different projects: • A \$52,500 property exchange deal with Richard School by which the school's playground area would be obtained by the Farms and developed into a park. However, Farms city manager Andrew Bremer said talks with the school concerning the project were "a little discouraging."

•A \$5,000 plan to install existing power lines on Muir Road underground and plant 25 new trees on the street.

• A \$28,000 grant for housing rehabilitation.

•A \$8,500 minor home repair project through Seniors Onward for Change.

•A \$5,000 grant to cover administration costs of the other projects.

The City of Grosse Pointe is seeking \$80,000 to fund four projects involving:

• A \$12,000 grant for minor home repair for seniors.

• A \$10,000 grant for tree preservation and replacement,

• A \$15,000 grant for tree grates on Kercheval in an effort to upgrade the Village shopping area,

• A \$35,000 grant to resurface St. Paul from Cadieux to Neff which is related to a 1980 block grant for water main repair.

• A \$8,000 grant to cover administrative costs.

Council hikes boat rates

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"Mayor, you're our servant, We're not yours. Act like a mayor instead

Patterson, along with manager Crawford and some council members, said the Park's well rates are substantially lower than surrounding coastline piers,

"Don't you recognize we represent a part of the community who don't own boats?" Councilman Douglas Graham asked. "Some people want to see the council get what they can from the boat owners. I think you have the best darn deal.'

Food program at Brownell

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known at this time so it is very imnortant for the Food and Friendship Program Council to continue seeking a permanent site," Schoessel said.

MCNAMARA SAID the seniors' consider the best solution to their problem would be to purchase an abandoned school building to create a permanent location for the food program as well as other services to Grasse Pointe's growing senior citizen

The Board of Education currently operates all 15 of its school buildings. Despite an enrollment decline of more than one-third of its students since 1970, the Board has decided to keep all schools open.

If a school building cannot be used, McNamara said the next best option for the seniors appears to be construction of a senior citizens' center somewhere in the Pointes.

The Food and Friendship program

COUNCILMAN Anthony Spada, who along with Councilman John Prost, voted down the well increase, said he would like to see a re-audit of the marina fund "to take into consideration its conformance with bond requirements."

Councilman Roger McNeill's move to uphold the well rates, approved last September will hike a 35 foot well from \$270 to \$400 and 40 foot well from \$360 to \$500.

City administrators believe the increase is fair, especially since well rates haven't been hiked in the last three years.

is funded under the Older Americans

Act of 1976 and is administered by

the Detroit Area Agency on Aging,

through the local group SOC (Seniors

In addition to free or low-cost meals,

the program sponsors exercise classes,

sewing lessons, card games and other

"The whole idea is to get people

out of their houses and together for

a few hours a day," McNamara said.

He added that many of the special programs will have to be eliminated

The Neighborhood Club earlier of-

fered the seniors unlimited use of

a new senior citizen addition to its

facility on Waterloo in Grosse Pointe

City, But the club's board of trustees

withdrew its offer after Food and

Friendship leaders apparently became

involved in a bitter argument over

the Neighborhood Club's suitability

when the site moves to Brownell.

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given an opportunity to. discuss its request with the board. "We do have a right to present our point of view," Cornelius said. He added "The door is still open until they hire a new superintendent."

> Another GPARC member, Bruce Maters, estimated the annual cost of operating a group home for six or less members to be about \$100,000. The group is striving to finance as much as possible through private funds, rather than state subsidies, because it allows for more flexibility in programming, he added.

> "We intend to operate our own home for our people with as many private funds as possible. We want to keep the state out," Maters said.

> The residents of the proposed home would be local retarded persons, who would be either attending school or working in one of many local sheltered workshops during the day, Maters said.

> More than 100 group homes for retarded persons have been established in recent years in the metropolitan Detroit area and more than 500 are operating state-wide, according to mental health officials.

> Residents of the homes live as a family under constant supervision and many hold jobs and attend classes.

> > Live longer in pokey A study by North Texas State University found that long-term convicts age about 30 percent more slowlyboth physically and mentally-than do persons not in prison. Better eating habits, lack of stress, daily exercise, and absence of alcoholic beverages were attributed.

Pointers join task forces

Two Grosse Pointe resi- area include strengthening Age-Integrated Society. The on task forces in coordinat tenance and promotion, and tion with Michigan's White social and health aspects of House Conference on Aging. | long-term care. They are among 124 people chosen by Michigan's White House Coordinating Commit-thee from a list of 437 state. This group will discuss biotee from a list of 437 statewide nominees. The appointments constitute seven task forces responsible for developing policy recommendacare. tions concerning older people in the 1960's.

Physical Health Task Force. a Growing National Resource ence on Aging in Washing-Issues to be discussed in this Shelter, and Creating an ton, D.C., Nov. 30 to Dec. 3.

place Jan. 26 in Lansing. Other meetings will be held through mid-April. Hiromichi Ota will serve

be forwarded to the State White House Conference on medical research in the aging Aging, April 29 and 30 in process and examine research Dearborn, where they will be needs in health maintenance, amended and ratified in the health promotion and selfform of policy recommendations. These recommendations

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will be presented by a Mich-Other task force areas are: Margheritta Allardice is a Social Well-Being, Economic igan delegation at the Na-

ered radio station, WBNO in dents are currently serving health services, health main- first task force meetings took Bryan, Ohio, was selected by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for experiments to test the effectiveness of solar energy as a Task force findings will radio power source. WBNO's one-third-acre solar power plant is expected to provide

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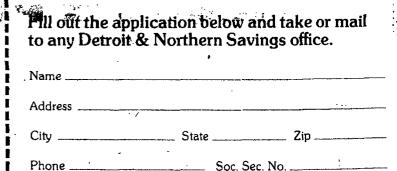
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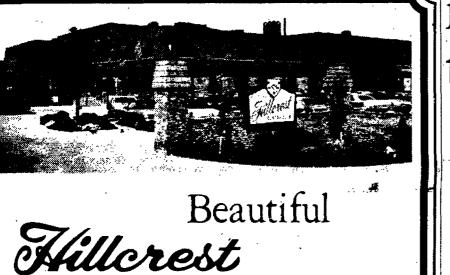
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When golf was new

Doorways to the past: Historic haunts of Grosse Pointe

By Margie Reins Smith

One who has read "The Official Preppy Handbook" would believe the Country Club of Detroit to be a fortified citadel of Prepdom-or a shrine dedicated to pink and green, the duck motif, monogrammed needlepoint tennis racket covers, English-American decor, nonchalant wealth and social position, and Preppy status-quo.

Perhaps. The Country Club of Detroit also has a long historical background, built solidly on athletic endeavor-particularly golf.

In the masculine sanctuary of the mens' grill, the arched leaded glass windows are set with stained glass inserts representing typical athletic pursuits of the 1920's. Also in this room there is a framed picture of the first tee at The Royal and Ancient, in Scotland, the birthplace of golf.

The Country Club of Detroit's beginnings go back 84 years, to Oct. 18, 1897, and are tied to golf right from its inception.

19th century. In 1898, a \$50 initiation fee and annual social activities. dues of \$25 per year allowed some 200 members of the Country Club of Detroit to use a brand new 18-hole golf course. These fees also provided members with facilities for riding, sailing, tennis, baseball, curling and bowling on the green.

The early clubhouse was acquired from a defunct club called the Grosse Pointe Club, begun in 1884. The old Grosse Pointe Club was an impressive sight according to a book, "Grosse Pointe On Lake Sainte Claire," published in 1886. The clubhouse was a red-turreted wooden structure beside the lake. Its approach was a road flanked on each side by old poplars. The building included a grand salon, several reception rooms, a billiard room, bowling alley, dining hall, bedrooms, bath-rooms, servants' quarters and a kitchen wing-all with gas lighting and "a splendid view of the

The adjoining golf course was opened in 1898 on 125 leased acres of today's prime Grosse Pointe

High School, Richard School and Beverly Place. By 1906, the Country Club of Detroit's membership had doubled.

The clubhouse that was so spacious in the previous century was replaced by an Albert Kahn design on the lakefront in 1907.

BY 1912 THE game of golf was so popular and the Country Club membership so enthusiastic, the club's Board of Governors gave up the leased course, bought the Weir Farm and the Lewis Farm, and opened a new course on what is much of the present-day property.

of Detroit functioned rather awkwardly with two as Indians observe warily from behind trees. In locations. The new golf course attracted golfing and riding members. They were quick to build locker then the gradual spread of civilization with homes, K 84 years, to Oct. 18, 1897, and are tied to rooms, stables and a polo field. The old clubhouse farms, shops, ships, roads — while Indians still attracted the sailors, baseball enthusiasts and watch from the background.

> By 1923 the membership had split, and the golfers opened a new \$500,000 Country Englishstyle clubhouse at the golf course location.

> Two years later, a spectacular fire destroyed the clubhouse.

> A new clubhouse, designed by Smith, Hinchman and Grylls, was erected practically on top of the ashes of the old one. It incorporated parts of the previous kitchen wing and the foundation and it is the clubhouse of today.

> It remains an impressive horseshoe shaped English-style country house—an amalgam of chim-neys, gables, small leaded window panes, arches, plaster, dark stained half-timbers, multi-colored bricks and slate.

> Inside, the clubhouse is understated elegance, flavored with two themes: English-country and

arched lead-paned windows, lots of bright green death." carpets with pink and green floral printed drapes and upholstery, dark wood paneling, well-used functional fireplaces, brass chandeliers, thick arched cak doors, rough plaster and half timbers.

It is a charming clubhouse.

One of the most interesting features of the decor is a historical mural that completely covers the four walls of the main dining room. The mural was painted in 1927, by June and Joseph Platt, and it depicts the history of Detroit.

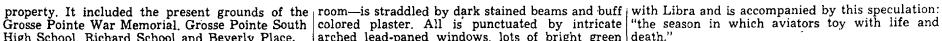
BEGINNING IN one corner, we see Cadillac For the next 11 years or so, the Country Club paddling his canoe through the Straits of Detroit, succeeding panels, we can see Fort Pontchartrain,

> In another panel, one of the first Great Lakes paddle wheel steamboats, "Walk in the Water" is pictured.

> In the final panels, Detroit has become a jumble of church steeples and factories spouting prophetic puffs of smoke. The Indians have vanished,

The final panel consists of a chauffeur-driven automobile (circa 1925) a speedboat, a small plane circling overhead, and a crush of skyscrapers, shoulder to shoulder, on the edge of the Detroit River. Also pictured in the final panel is the artist's conception of the first Country Club of Detroit clubhouse—the one built in 1884—with its flag-topped turret.

Another mural is painted on the walls of the clubhouse foyer. It is dated 1926, signed by Fred March, and represents the signs of the Zodiac, each sign dedicated to a different sport. Represented are vored with two themes: English-country and letics. The Great Hall—and just about every other sports, football and aviation. Aviation is paired



Summed up, the Country Club of Detroit is a citadel of Prepdom-elegantly so. Golf is still king, although the club today also offers' paddle tennis facilities, an outdoor swimming pool, six bowling alleys, outdoor clay tennis courts, and an ice rink during winter months.

Everywhere, one sees golf motifs. A huge plaque in the mens' grill summarizes the club's 84-year golf history. It begins with the engraved name of the first club golf champion: W. Howie Muir, in 1898. It displays the name of every club champion up to the present: Al Zimmerman, in 1930.

Nonce Dance needs volunteers to keep on dancing in 1981

For the last seven years, } Church, Annex Building, the goal of Detroit's Nonce 17150 Maumee, on Tuesday, Dance Ensemble has been to Feb. 17 at 7:30 p.m. Babypresent some of the most | sitting will be available. creative and progressive per-

Those who would like to formances seen in the area. contribute to Nonce or need Recent notices in the media, more information can write including a segment taped by to the Nonce Dance Enthe nationally syndicated Newsweek Television Service, indicate that Nonce is semble, 20821 Universal, East Detroit, 49021, or call Ms. Szykula at 776-3593.

But today, their immediate Love carefully goal is survival.

achieving its goal.

The financial crunch that forced cutbacks at local educational institutions has caused the cancellation of Nonce's spring performance schedule and terminated its residency at Detroit's Rackham Auditorium, Grants from the Michigan Council

of the Arts have also expired. Left without a place to rehearse or perform, the knowledge and information. company is utilizing all its Effective sex education is not resources to seek performance bookings for the rest of the year.

"If we can perform we can make it," said Nonce di-rector and founder Denise Szykula, who also teaches dance at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, "If we can just raise \$3,000, we've made

it," she added. But the company can't do it alone. Usually the company's seven members do everything from costumes and choreography to fund-raising and bookings. Volun-teers are needed to do publicity work, performance contacts, follow-up calls, mailings, grant research and

writing, Szykula said. attend a survival meeting at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian 6704

says the PPL Planned Parenthood's educational programs are a community service that help individuals — parents — teens — neighbors to understand how to "Love Carefully."

Loving carefully is being sexually responsible. Family life is strengthened through automatic. Understanding sexuality is a life-long pro-cess and it begins in the home.

The family needs community support in the vital area of parenting-particularly assistance in the education fo-cusing on sexual values. Parents are the primary sex ed-ucators of their own children -whether they do it well or badly, Silence and evasiveness are just as powerful

teachers as are the facts. To celebrate "Love Carefully Day," Planned Parent-hood League staff and volunteers will be distributing literature at various shopping centers in the Detroit Metropolitan area on Feb 14. If writing, Szykula said. Those interested in helping keep Nonce on its feet may "Love Carefully," please call Planhed Parenthood at 861-



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Pointe, 159 Kercheval Ave-

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tor of volunteer services, said persons who have some

teaching experience are need-

ed to conduct a children's

tour of the hospital one

morning a week. Other vol-

unteers are being sought to

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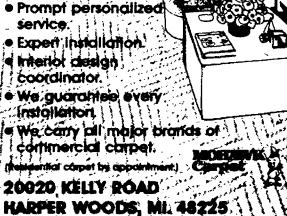
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Children's Theater offers 'Princess' Grosse Pointe Children's Theater will be warming area hearts with a mid-winter valentine to the com-

munity by presenting the classic children's fairytale "The Plain Princess" on Feb. 21 and 28 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore "The Plain Princess," a

musical fantasy of a sad and spoiled princess made happy through tender loving care of a palace maid, will be presented by a select cast of 15 student members of Grosse Pointe Children's Theater. Show times are 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 21, and Feb. 28. Tickets are on sale at the

War Memorial at \$2 for students, \$3 for adults, and \$1.75 for students in groups of 12 or more, All shows will be performed in the War Memorial's William Fries Auditorium. For ticket information, contact the War Memorial box office at 881-7511. Children's Theater director Mrs. Sally Reynolds calls "The Plain Princess" her group's own living valentine

to the Grosse Pointe community. 'The Plain Princess' is a beautiful story of a little princess whose mouth turns

down and whose nose turns up. Her eyes are dull as glass. She is a very unhappy princess, Mrs. Reynolds said. "Her father, the King, of-

fers a reward to anyone in his kingdom who can help the princess to be happy. Many in the kingdom try, but only one person, a maid in the Royal Palace is able to help her, not through a magical formula, but by tender loving care," Mrs. Reynolds said.

Sharing the title role of Princess Esmerelda will be

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Marla Kurz stars as Princess Esmeralda in the Grosse Pointe Children's Theater production of "The Plain Princess" on Feb. 21 and 28 at the War Memorial's Fries Auditorium,

Maria Kurz and Jill McCor-1 Cathy Cheid and Wendy Wil mick. Both girls are return- lett as Dulcibelle, Mary ing from lead performances Frances Obeid and Jill Seely in last spring's Children's as Floribelle, and Nicole Theater presentation of Alice Buffo and Kirsten D'Anniin Wonderland, in which bale as Echo. Marla co-starred as Alice and Jill co-starred as the Cheshire Cat. Each has had sev-

eral years experience in Children's Theater. Other performers sharing

lead roles are David Bryant and Joey Posch as the Prince, Roger Walker as the King, Elizabeth Minnella as the Queen, Tamara Lapo and Liz Perkin as Dame Goodwit, Wendy Honstain and Jenny Sickel as Aanabelle,

Sutherland, and Georg Charbonneau

As in the past, Children's Theater will give special at-tention to February birthdays and birthday parlies. By calling 885-6219, parents may arrange to have their children's birthdays announced on stage prior to individual performances, in a special birthday salute. Organized groups such as Brownies Cub Scouts, Girl Scouts, and Camp Fire Girls are also encouraged to attend.

The Ferry Elementary School nature center, which opened with a concert series ast summer, will be supplemented this spring with \$2,000 of additional equipment provided by the school's PTO.

The center is located in a small, enclosed courtyard of It is used by students and teachers as an educational tool and is open to the Ferry community for concerts and visits.

purchase trees, a sundial, bird feeder, food for animals and soil testing skills, among other things.

Teenage trouble area About 1 million adolescents

became pregnant last year. Others in the cast include according to insurance indus-Ken Fine, Heather Cross, try research. Three in 10 of and Viennese music. Tickets Donna Obeid, Kristen But- all adolescent pregnancies re- are \$6 per concert or \$15 for ton, Roxanne Varzi, Jennifer ported last year were for the series. Shock, John Shock, Michael girls under 15 years of age, Murphy, John Hammond, and at least three in 10 of all Cindy Gropp, Louis Charbon- teenage pregnancies were be obtained by calling 352- tween 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. neau, William Obeid Doug aborted.

graduation requirements The Grosse Pointe Chapter, classes needed for graduaof the Michigan Association tion will --increase from 19 for Children and Adults with to 20 and MACLD members Learning Disabilities are concerned the change (MACLD) will meet Tues- may force many learning disday, Feb. 17, at 7:30 p.m. at abled students to graduate late. (Learning disabled stu-Grosse Pointe Central Library, 10 Kercheval Avenue. dents do not receive credit for required time in the

Speaker will be Dr. Kathleen Herschelmann, assistant principal for North and South High Schools, Her topic will be Vocational Possibilities in the High Schools. One area of discussion will

be new graduation requirements which go into effect next year. The number of

A Perfect Example," and Chamber group cost \$7. Order forms will be available at the meeting or at Ford house

The Lyric Chamber Ensemble is a new Detroit chamber music group founded by two musicians, pianist

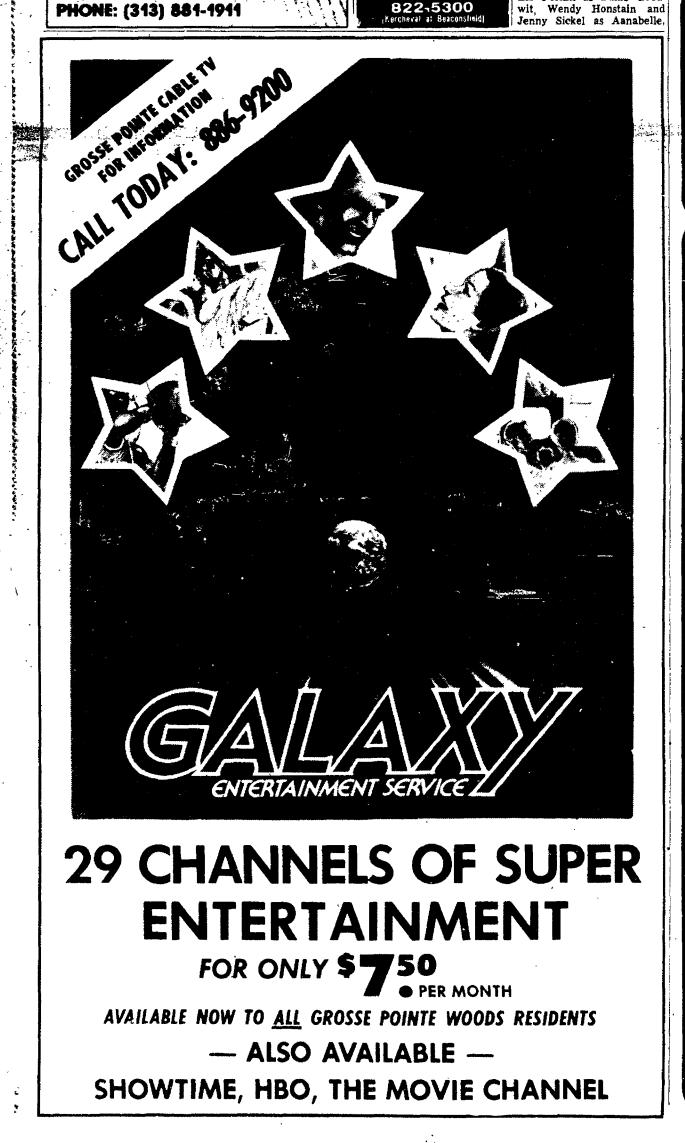
Fedora Horowitz and the soprano Caroline Rogers. Joseph Goldman, Detroit Symphony Orchestra assistant concertmaster, and cellist David Saltzman, member of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

The first public appear. ances of the Lyric Chamber Ensemble will take place in a series of three concerts at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford house in Grosse Pointe on March 1' at 3:30 p.m. April

"Volunteer work oppor-tunities are as varied as the Unique features of the newly founded chamber changing needs of people today," said Mrs. Hutchings. music group are the inclusion of voice and programs arranged around particular themes, for example French their talents to our community, even in a small way."

For more information con-Further information on the tact Mrs. Hutchings at 884-Lyric Chamber Ensemble can 8600, extension 2455, be-Monday through Friday,

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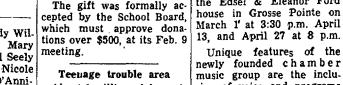


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Area seniors forge a platform The Detroit Area Agency in 1961 and 1971, have reidentially appointed 54-mem-

on Saturday, March 7, from work, and a variety of ser-9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The confer- vices for senior citizens, inence will be a preview to the cluding nutrition programs, 1981 White House Conference on Aging for Washington cial services. scheduled for mid-Novem-

ber. Two previous national con- cussion on a series of broad ferences, held in Washington issues outlined by a presi

Emergency energy aid available for households

Emergency energy aid for | except when one member is | Park, needy households to buy fuel age 65 or over.

or pay overdue utility bills According to policy apwas launched into operation proved by the federal govern-Dec. 15, according to the ment, emergency energy pay-Michigan Department of Soments will be considered for cial Services, two basic categories of ap-The first available complicants:

ponent of the \$96.6 million federally-funded Low Income Energy Assistance Program (LIEAP), the emergency help will be paid only once this fiscal year to eligible ap. plicants.

Qualifications will be based on the household's income and assets, as well as on the demonstrated need for immediate help. Although some public assistance (AFDC, GA, SSI and food stamp) recipients will be approved for the emergency aid, the program is not limited to welfare clients.

Allowable annual income for applicants will range from \$4,738 for one person to \$12,600 for a family of four, and to \$17,390 for six persons, Liquid assets (such as currency, savings or check. ing accounts, stocks and bonds) will be limited to

on Aging will sponsor a re- sulted in legislation such as ber National Advisory Comgional White House Confer-ence on Aging at Cobo Hall creation of the Aging Net- Conference on Aging. The results will form a Region 1-A platform on senior citizen issues. Hopefully, senior centers and other so-

> this platform will be incor-The Michigan Region 1-A porated into national policy. Conference will focus its dis-A delegation of 101 mem-

bers to represent Region 1-A at the Michigan Conference on Aging also will be selected on March 7, Region 1-A consists of Detroit, Grosse Pointe City, Farms, Park, Shores and Woods, Hamtramck, Harper Woods and Highland

People interested in attend. ing the March 7th conference should contact the Detroit Area Agency on Aging at 961-6680 before Feb. 24. is received, say the CPA's. There will be a \$3 registration fee. Advance registra- the requirement for a maxi-

• The household which is tion is requested. out of, or has indicated a need for, a deliverable heating fuel such as oil, coal, wood or propane.

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by John Lundberg

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Installment house sales save money

a healthy profit and the seller down payment can be any the tax liability. er priced house, thus avoiding a capital gains tax. What

happens to those who don't or who want to buy a less profit left over? Are they stuck with a hefty tax bill on the leftover profit?

case, since recently revised according to the Michigan period. Association of CPA's. However, the house must be sold

The new Act also eliminates

on the "installment basis." Under these rules, as Sales Revision Act of 1980, the tax is paid as the money

generally reinvests in a high. amount less than the entire purchase price.

transaction qualifies as an inwant to buy another house, stallment sale as long as this installment rule as a there is at least one payment expensive house and have spread over two or more years after the year of the sale. This means a person could actually make the sale This is not necessarily the this year, but receive no rase, since recently revised money and thus, pay no tax

The installment sale is an

effective tax-planning device as well as a method of reducing capital gains tax examended by the Installment plain the CPA's. Since the tax is in the year the payment is received, rather than the year the sale is consumated, there is more control attempted to close some loopover how that is taxed. This holes and also make the inmum down payment of 30 can work similarly to income stallment provisions easier.

These days, houses sell for percent of the price. The averaging by spreading out The installment method

may not apply if the house is Under the new rules the sold to a relative. Congress has tried to prevent use of gimmick to transfer appreciating property among family members, so it is a good idea to check the rules before completing a sale.

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The Grosse Pointes Bank Feb. 14. Located at 21143 Mack is the 25th bank opened by Avenue, north of Vernier, the holding company system, the office will headquarter which has over 430 banking its branch operations, as well · locations across Michigan. as the executive offices and

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winning prize.

Park group Extensive Grand Opening festivities are planned with elects officers

a mailing to local residents of a special Valéntine Conteller machine on the bank 1981 officers at a dinner vice-president in 1974. premises, will result in a meeting Jan. 27.

vinning prize. The group's president is Prizes include a Caribbean Julian J. Shoreck. Also elect-Cruise for two, a 19-inch ed were John Blough, vice-color TV, a micro-wave oven, president; Gilbert J. Waitkus, The Dublie Del Schwinn bikes, Rossignol tentreasurer; James M. Odell, nis rackets, Weber grills and financial secretary; Marjorie many other surprises. Bank president Gerald J. Hulber said in addition to Young, recording secretary; and corresponding secretary, Clara Odell

Grosse Pointe Park Mayor Matthew C. Patterson spoke Joins design firm on "The Future" at the 12th annual installation dinner. William Schervish was program chairman for the evening. Outgoing president was Gerald Bodensistel.

Inter-Faith

names directors Director of the Grosse Pointe Inter-Faith Center for Racial Justice, Ed Egnatios, last week stepped down from the executive post he has held for the past three years.

In a letter to Center members, Egnatios said he intends to seek a management position with Dobb's Furniture, as well as some consulting work.

Katie Elsila and Gail Urso, both of Grosse Pointe Park. The positions of executive director and program coordinator were recently combined and will be shared by Mrs. Elsila and Mrs. Urso.

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The Grosse Pointe News for business Feb. 14 This Week in Business

elect new president

Vice-president and regional manager of Michigan Mutual Insurance Company, Edward C. Foote. has been named 1981 president of the Insurance elects officers Executives Association of Michigan. Foote began The Grosse Pointe Park his career with Michigan Mutual in 1947 and was test Card. Each card, when Business and Professional later promoted to assistant vice-president of the inserted into the automatic Association, Inc., elected its credit and collection department. He was named

Beltaire is named

The Public Relations Society of America Counselors Academy has elected Beverly A. Beltaire as its new secretary-treasurer. Ms. Beltaire is president of P/R Associates, a public relations counseling firm she founded in 1963.

as marketing exec.

New director of marketing at Thompson-Phelan, Inc., a Design-Build Firm, is Michael W. Czenkner, a former vice-president with Michigan National Bank. Thompson-Phelan specializes in the design of financial institutions.

Couck is promoted at First Federal

First Federal Savings of Detroit has named Robert J. Couck an assistant vice-president. Couck is a branch manager in St. Clair Shores and is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University,

Franklin heads up Egnatios' successors are marketing at Faygo



Former advertising supervisor with the Chevrolet Division of General Motors, John L. Franklin, has been named director of marketing at Faygo Beverages, Inc. Franklin received his master's degree from Wayne State University.

Domino's Pizza promotes Dawson

Douglas J. Dawson has been named vice-presi-dent of Domino's Pizza, Inc. Dawson was formerly the company's chief financial officer and treasurer. The new v-p was previously with the public accounting firm of Arthur Andersen & Co. for nine years as an audit manager.

Guardian Industries names new counsel

Richard J. DeLamielleure has been named corporate counsel and assistant secretary for Guardian Industries Corp. of Northville. He had been group coursel for Industries Inc.

Thursday, February 12, 1981

Glancy, Day named v-p's

Two Grosse Pointe resl-1 Services for Michigan Condents have been named sen- solidated in 1976 and became ior vice-presidents for the vice-president, Marketing and Michigan Consolidated Gas District Operations in 1979. Company as part of a major corporate realignment of senior management within University and a masters dethe utility.

Alfred R. Glancy III, has been named senior vicepresident, Marketing and Customer Services, and Mau. rice N. Day, senior vicepresident, Gas Operations. Glancy, of Grosse Pointe Farms, was formerly vice president, Marketing and Dis-sistant chief engineer for the trict Operations, He will now Michigan Wisconsin and have overall responsibility American Louisiana Pipe for all customer service ac- Line Companies, both of tivities, marketing, customer billing and the utility's out- Michigan Consolidated. state district operations.

Day's new position carries the responsibility for con- ations, for Michigan Consolistruction, engineering, gas dated and a year later betransmission and storage, gas | came vice-president in charge production and acquisition of of Production, Transmission gas supplies as well as the and Storage for Michigan maintenance of the company's 34,000 miles of mains named vice-president. Gas delivering gas to homes and businesses. A resident of Grosse Pointe Woods, Day was formerly vice-president, Gas Operations.

Glancy joined Michigan in Michigan and Wisconsin. Consolidated in 1962 in the He is a native of Iowa and Economic and Financial attended Creighton Univer-Planning Department and held various positions in these areas until 1969 when he was named treasurer.

Three years later Glancy was named vice-president and treasurer and in 1973 became vice-president, Cor-porate Planning for the American Natural Gas Service Company, an affiliate of Michigan Consolidated. He was named vice-presi-

Glancy holds an economics degree from Princeton gree in business administration from the Harvard Business School. Day joined Michigan Consolidated in 1949 in the Engineering Department and worked in various engineer-

which were then affiliates of

In 1962 Day was appointed assistant vice-president, Oper-Consolidated. In 1979 he was Operations.

Day holds a degree in engineering from Wayne State University and is a registered professional engineer sity prior to entering military service during World War II,

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Lambrecht chairs 1981 CBDA board

The Central Business District Association has elected John W. Lambrecht as its 1981 board of directors chairman. Lambrecht is owner and vicepresident of Lambrecht Realty Company in Detroit. Robert Spencer, president of Detroit Economic Growth Corporation, was named a board director. -Joanne Gouleche

League elects Woods mayor

The newly-elected regional | city officers for Region III of the Michigan Municipal League include Mayor George S. Freeman of Grosse Pointe Woode Woods. Woods. About 100 mayors, village presidents and other elected and villages into closer conand appointed municipal of- tact with the League to proficials attended the annual vide for the exchange of Region III meeting of the ideas and cooperative action Michigan Municipal League in matters of mutual concern. on Jan. 22, at which new In addition, the meetings officers were elected. Har- assist the League officials in per Woods served as the host formulating policies.



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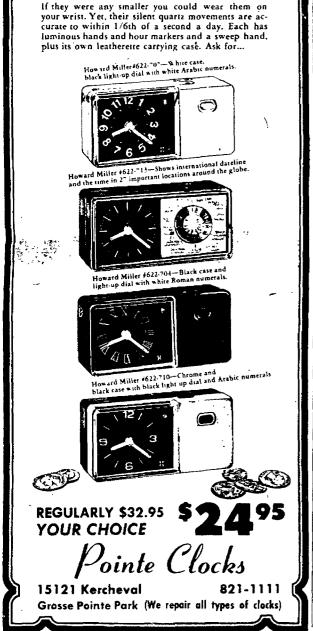
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GROSSE POINTE NEWS



By Marian Trainor

Organizations whose membership is comprised of older members workticipating a future in law to ing hand in hand with younger condetermine whether this is stituents are often among the most really the appropriate direc- successful in realizing their goals. A before making a large-scale tion for them. And it has the perfect example of an organization potential to attract to the whose membership meshes the exlegal profession talented stu- perience and availability of senior dents and other people from members with the enthusiasm and willingness of the younger members is the Bon Secours Hospital Assistance League.

On the roster you will find the names of mothers and daughters, busy housewives and retired workers. And these names signify more than membership in a prestigious group. They mean that these will receive academic credit women, the young and those not so young, transferable to most colleges have committed themselves to work toward whatever goal the group selects as the College juniors, seniors and current project. Some of their aspirations

graduates are eligible to and accomplishments have been pretty imin this state will have a real apply. Those interested can pressive. Try amorticizing a pledge of receive detailed information \$300,000 for a CAT scanner and you have vance whether they enjoy about the summer pre-law some idea of what this group is capable

IT ALL BEGAN in 1948 when a small nucleus of women headed by Mrs. Richard Connelly, Mrs. Michael J. Hearns and Mrs. William E. Imhoff, who were members of the existing Hospital Guild, decided that a smaller group could well serve as an

Mrs. Connelly, who is still an active member, recalls the ladies spent more than

a year planning a league that would be socially active but more importantly make really worthwhile contributions to the threeyear-old Bon Secours Hospital.

"After many discussions," commented Mrs. Connelly, a two-term past--president of the Assistance League, "we decided that friends work better with friends so some of our friends were asked to invite their friends into a group comprising a core of 100 women who would work to raise funds and to create good public relations for the

hospital.' 'The idea was enthusiastically received." continued Mrs. Imhoff, who is also a pastpresident and an active member along with her daughter Mrs. John Boll, president-elect for the 1981-82 year.

The charter members spread the word and now the League boasts a membership of about 280 divided into 14 groups.

The original band of women got off to a flying start when during the first year they sponsored a Summer Fair on the hospital grounds.

"It was a fun time," said Mrs. Connelly. We sold hand-made articles, books, toys, baked goods and even featured pony rides and a lemonade stand."

WE SHOULD PAUSE here to note that Mrs. Connelly is the wife of Dr. Richard Connelly who played an important part in bringing the dream of Bon Secours Hospital into being. He was the first president of the medical staff of the hospital and last fall was honored at a dinner as a commemoration for his services. An education fund was created "in honor of a man who is a leader in the field of continuing medical education.'

He is a dedicated man, but no more so than his wife who has contributed so much the hospital with her continued contributions to the Guild projects. Getting back to Assistance League doings, the group, encouraged by the success of the fair, immediately began planning for other events. A highlight of the Christmas season that year was a Donation Tea, held at the War Memorial, which netted an impressive sum for the Hospital's building fund. May of 1950 saw a Hollywood-like preview of "Father of the Bride" held at the Woods Theater. 'That was really a big undertaking," recalled Mrs. Connelly. "We had to buy out the house and hopefully sell tickets to fill it. We were a little worried about ending ap with some empty seats and a deficit. "It was a great relief," said Mrs. Imhoff," when more than 2,400 people attended, making possible another big dona-tion to the building fund.'

With the success of this project, the momentum grew and benefit concerts, dinner dances, fashion shows and other activities followed.

ONE MEMORABLE EVENT was an antique show in May, 1953. Members spent many hours boning up for that one. Magazines and books were perused. Members even travelled to the Henry Ford Museum at Greenfield Village and got into the spirit of times past when two of the horses in the stable were hitched up and they were given a ride through the grounds of Greenfield Village.

With their homework done, Guild members got together to sort and tag. Early American furniture, pottery, porcelain glass and other items, some of which were at least 100 years old, were readied for the sale. This event, like the movie premiere, was a huge success.

What next? The members pondered and came up with an ambitious idea for a Town Hall series. The lectures were followed by a "Celebrity' Luncheon held at one of the local clubs or restaurants. Bennett Cerf was the first speaker. This brain child really turned out to be a prodigy. The lectures, which became known as the "Celebrity Series" have become an annual event and a major fund raiser.

Tickets to the series have always sold well. Added to the advertising revenues from an impressive program book, the amount really becomes important. Besides drawing in dollars, the "Celebrity Series" programs are a bit of historical memorabilia of well-known speakers over a 26year span. Thumbing through the pages of past issues, the browser encounters such names as novelist Fannie Hurst, columnist Inez Robb, Sydney Harris, Meredith Wilson, Vance Packard and Barbara Walters. This is just a sampling of some of the luminaries the industrious League members brought to our area.

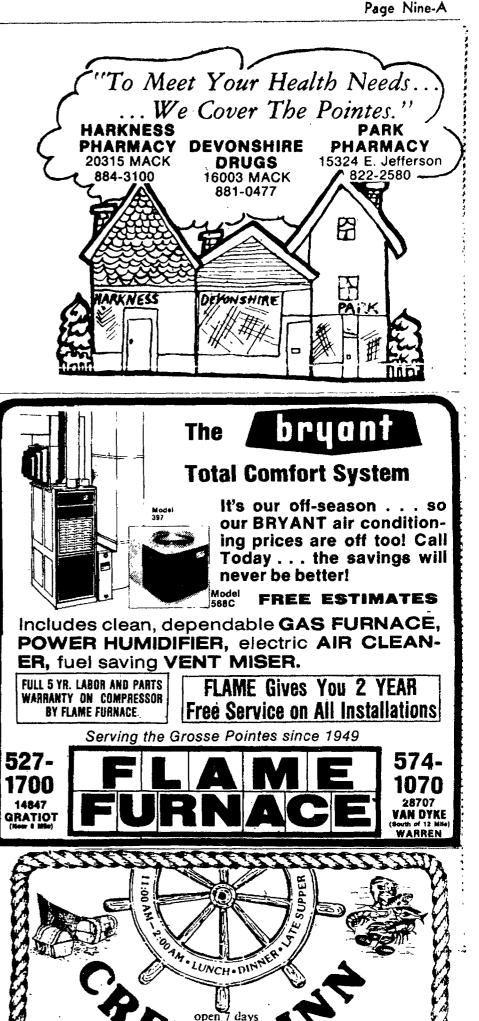
IF YOU GET the idea that the Assistance League correlates fund-raising with having fun vou are about half right. The end result of their projects was fun for those who attended, but behind the scenes there was a terrific amount of work to arrange provocative and profitable affairs.

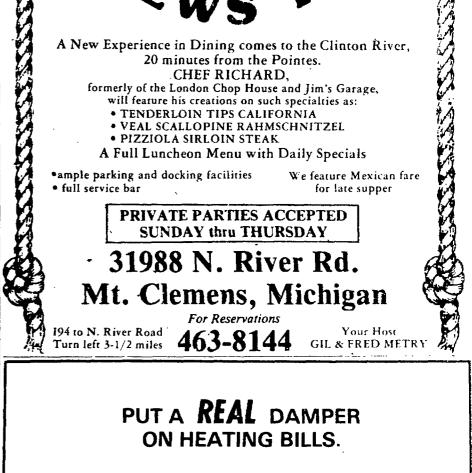
As the Guild grew older so did many of the members but that didn't stop them from working right along with the newer and younger members on dinner dances, a river cruise, a Williamsburg Holiday dinner, an annual Kentucky Derby party and the most spectacular event of all, the showing of the Dali's Art in Jewels exhibit, one of the most unusual art displays in the world.

"That display was sought after by countless charity groups," recalled Mrs. Con-nelly. "It had a three-year waiting list. Bot we enlisted the aid of Hans Gehrke and the assistance of the Detroit Business Association. We were absolutely thrilled when we received notice that we were chosen to display that fabulous collection."

That was a remarkable coup for a relatively small group of women, but there is still another story to tell.

IN 1961, THE group decided the hospital needed a gift shop. Undaunted by the problems and intricacies of running a small business, the Guild opened one in a small closet on the second floor of the hosp





It wasn't exactly spacious.

"Our display case was in the corridor," Mrs. Connelly recalled. "Every night we covered it with a sheet.'

"And do you remember our problem with the bedroom slippers?" laughed Mrs. Imhoff. "They were so crowded together that every time we went near the display, the slippers would fall on the floor and had to be piled up again." The ladies persevered and in 1969 they

moved into the attractive first floor shop which they now occupy. Gift items, lingerie, handbags, books, magazines, candy and all the goodies displayed in a well-run boutique are sold and beautifully displayed, It is a far cry from the closet beginning. The money realized from the Assistance

League's efforts is impressive and the hospital has truly benefited from its work.

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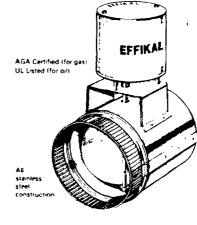
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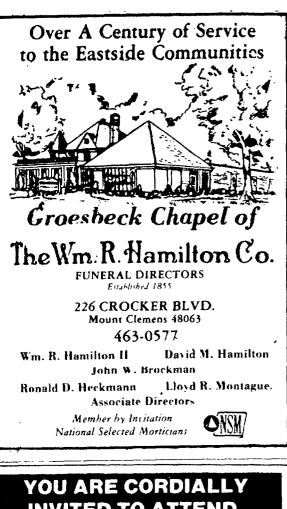
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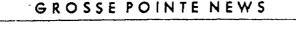
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Trombly plans a send off for Follo



shown here surrounded by students (from left to right) Russell Smith, Laura Hupp, Jennifer Ross, Paul Geist and Eric Rentenbach, will be honored at a PTO reception next Monday, Feb. 23, at 8 p.m. in the Library Center. Dr. Follo, who has been principal of the Park

to become assistant superintendent for instruction at Oak Park public schools. Dr. Follo, 42, is a former teacher who came to Grosse Pointe from Center Line public schools. No replacement has been named for him at Trombly.



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John Furtaw, 23, of Grosse | independent living in their | Nehls, who resigned to enter Pointe Farms, is the new own homes. The center of-Director of Calvary Senior fers classes, health screening, Center serving older adults protective and outreach services and is a Food and Friendship site, feeding up to 150 seniors daily. in Detroit and northeast com-Calvary, a unit of Lutheran

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teaching. Furtaw is the third director of the center which opened in July, 1977, under the leadership of the late Mary Jane Cory. Mrs. Cory, who developed the program, died in July, 1980, after a two-year battle with cancer. Nehls served as Associate Director during her illness and then as Director. Furtaw comes to Calvary from the Association for Re tarded Citizens/Downriver

where he was the Executive Director for one year. At ARC/D he increased the staff from two to nine; increased the program to include children from the age of nine years on up; added day care activities for retarded adults not in school and increased family counseling. A 1979 graduate of Michi-

sity of Detroit and expects | paign,

to graduate in 1983. He has served on the Executive Committee of the Michigan Conference of ARC miss the patrol division, but Executives: as chairman of also that the Sheriff is re-Executives; as chairman of Developmental Disabilities; and as vice-chairman of the Southgate Regional Center

Advisory Council, In college Furtaw worked as a legislative aide to the Minority Leader in the House and as a legislative aide to gan State University in po- all the representatives. He litical science, Furtaw is now also was the youth coordinaa law student at the Univer-tor for a congressional cam-

Thursday, February 12, 1981

Eleventh-hour ok stops Sheriff layoffs

Division of the Wayne said he is not obligated by County Sheriff's Department, the tentative agreement bepermanent status of the unit tween union officers and the the County Board of Commissioners and Sheriff William Lucas and seems headed eventually for more court confrontation

Ordering cost reductions Commissioners instructed elimination of the patrol lucas countermanded some save \$1.7 million, the pack-250 layoff notices issued and age includes: himself ordered all deputies _____A \$1 per to continue reporting for work as usual. The commissioners had hoped to relieve the county of more than \$17,000 daily cost for the patrol and investigative functions.

Lucas was called before the Board under subpoena on Feb. 5 to explain his actions, although also at the meeting the Board approved a plan submitted by union officials sacrificing wage concessions to fund the patrol unit intact through May 19. Established by Circuit Court Judge Victor J. Baum, that is furnished to the City of

Romulus. Baum chose that date after ULS hosts Romulus, Brownstown Town-ship and Locals 502 and 1917 Workshops sued to prevent elimination of the unit. Local 502, National Union of Police Officers (NUPO) repesents the deputy sheriffs, and 1917, for faculty and students. A merican Federation of Through a grant from the State, County and Municipal National Association of In-Employees (AFSCME) repre- dependent Schools 25 lower sents supervisory officers. The disputed lines of authority became apparent the Brookside School are from Baum's "eleventh-hour" learning basic computer prodecision on Jan. 31, ruling gramming. that the Board of Commissioners is empowered to dis-

the Metropolitan Council for sponsible for providing mini-Community Awareness of mal police protection in townships and must honor the Romulus contract through May 19. Lucas contends that the en-

tire existing patrol and in-vestigation force is necessary Lucas interpret Baum's decision in their favor. than those introduc The issue likely faces an- regular curriculum

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Despite tentative agree other court test unless re-ment last week maintaining solved by negotiation prior the Patrol and Investigation to May 19. Reportedly, Lucas remains a dispute between Board of Commissioners, and is still determined against efforts to eliminate the unit. Still to be ratified by union

membership, the tentative agreement which would enable the unit to continue as-is through May 19 was last November, the Board of proposed to the Board by

-A \$1 per hour maximum

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on overtime payments -All overtime not to ex-

ceed time-and-a-half pay rate

Despite the outcome of the ; patrol and investigation dispute, the Board is consider-ing measures which would require Sheriff Lucas to post a \$250,000 bond to insure his "performance of duty." A resolution to that effect was proposed by Commissioner James J. Rashid and referred to the Public Safety and Judiciary Committee the soonest date for termina-tion of a contract for police services from the patrol unit Board meeting on Feb. 19.

University Liggett Middle School will host two computer workshops this winter school teachers from ULS Grosse Pointe Academy and

Taught by ULS instructor Barbara King, the first four weeks of the course focus on basic language programming specifically as applied to elementary classrooms. Participants will also be introduced to the variety of programs and computer software on the market.

In the second workshop which meets for 10 weeks, Romulus and the townships. Evalutting, a complicated School math.instructor.Bar. legal decision, both the Board of Commissioners and Sheriff dle schoolers more advanced programming techniques than those introduced in the





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Interested property owners and residents of the City are invited to attend.

> RICHARD G. SOLAK City Clerk

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council meeting scheduled for February 16, 1981, is RESCHEDULED to Monday evening, February 23, 1981, at 7:30 p.m. o'clock in the Council-Court Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Avenue. For further information, call 884-6800, extension 28.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods will hold a Public Hearing in the Council-Court Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, on Tuesday evening, February 24, 1981, at 7:30 p.m. to consider recommending to the City Council the formal adoption of a revised Zoning Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods. All interested persons are urged to attend.

Chester E. Petersen City Administrator-Clerk NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council will be considering the following proposed ordinance for second reading and final adoption at its meeting scheduled for February 23, 1981. It is available for public inspection at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Avenue, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday:

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND TITLE II OF THE 1975 CITY CODE BY ADDING A CHAPTER 14 ENTITLED INDUSTRIAL WASTE SURCHARGES; TO PROVIDE THAT USERS OF THE PUBLIC WASTE-WATER SYSTEM PAY A SURCHARGE FOR WASTEWATER TREATMENT COSTS IN EXCESS OF THE POLLUTANT STRENGTH OF DOMESTIC SEWAGE.

> Chester E. Petersen City Administrator-Clerk

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Grosse Pointe Farms MICHIGAN NOTICE OF HEARING ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Board of Appeals will meet in the City Hall at 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, on

MONDAY, MARCH 2, 1981

at 8:00 p.m. to hear the appeal of Mr. Herbert N. Lueders, owner of the premises located at 319 Beaupre Lane, from the denial of the Building Department to issue a Permit for the construction of a 10'-6"x10'-6" bedroom addition to his present dwelling located at the foregoing address. Such permit issuance was denied for reason that the existing structure projects into the rear yard space in violation of the provisions of Article XIII, Section 1300 of the City's Zoning Ordinance, and in accordance with the provisions of Article XV, Section 1502, Item 4A of the City's Zoning Ordinance, no such structure may be enlarged or structurally altered unless a variance is granted.

The Hearing will be public, interested prop-erty owners or residents of the City are invited to attend.

RICHARD G. SOLAK CITY CLERK & SECRETARY GPN — 2-12-81 ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

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Barbara Gattorn speaks to LWV

Barbara Gattorn, First Dis- Grosse Pointe at its general of Education members Dortrict representative to the meeting and dinner Tues othy Kennel and Joan Han-Wayne County Charter Com-day, Feb. 24, at the Hunt peter talk about civics course

> The Charter Commission is tenure. charged with drafting a plan to reorganize Wayne County to be presented to voters later this year. Ms. Gattorn's talk will be followed by a question and answer session. For more information call Myrt Everett at 884-1024 or

Lou Couger at 823-1821. The LWV held two recent

requirements, busing and For more information on

programs call Leila Lynch at 884-1958. Coolidge and the press

Newspaper reporters were persistent even 'way back when Calvin Cooldige was President. Near the end of meetings to discuss programs his elective term, when he and issues. On Jan. 20, a made his historic announcegroup met for dinner at the ment, "I do not choose to home of Fran Schonenberg run again," one newsman to discuss the state LWV pro- asked: "Exactly why don't gram for the coming year. A you want to run again?" Cau-group also met for breakfast tious Cal fielded the ques-

at the home of Myrt Everett | tion quickly with "No chance Jan. 21 to hear local Board for advancement."

inauguration are over, members of the Concerned Republic Committee (CRC) are turning their attention to increasing membership and public awareness, according to Joan Woodhouse, president.

The CRC Board of Directors met last month and appointed committee chairmen John Conforte, finance, Ann-Elisa Black, social, and Barbara Weiss, newsletter.

offer people something spe-cial," Ms. Holz said. "We want to offer interesting board for their active particispeakers and keep people informed about local as well as national issues."

Speakers for future meet- Caputo Phone Bank evening ings include Lt. Gov. James chairman; Andrew C. Brown,

RESALE SHOP

Now that the rush of No- Brickley, (April), and a Reagan-Bush Commitment vember campaigns and the panel discussion of the pend. '80 coordinator; James Perry, Reagan-Bush Grosse Pointe ing reapportionment of the Woods chairman; Warren 14th District (May). Wilkinson, Reagan-Bush Prospective members may

Grosse Pointe City chairman; contact Ms, Holz at 1770 William Howenstein, Reagan-Hawthorne Road, in the Bush-Caputo fundraiser; Sue Woods, or call 882-0363. Krowlokowski, Reagan-Bush

CRC pushes membership

CRC President Woodhouse commitment '80 Coordinator: noted at the January meeting that CRC's heavy involve-Barbara Gattorn, Caputo Steering Committee member ment in the Reagan-Bush and and Volunteer Schedule Caputo campaigns was greatly appreciated.

Reagan-Bush-Caputo Phone 'Although (Vic) Caputo Bank supervisor and Caputo did not win the Congressional seat in the 14th, he ran the Volunteer Outreach chairman, and Paul Townsend best race ever run by a Reand Jim Daoust, Reagan-Bush publican - the results of your commitment are obvi Commitment '80 volunteers. ous," Ms. Woodhouse said, She also presented certifi-

Ms. Woodhouse also concates signed by President gratulated Barbara Gattorn Reagan and Vice-President Bush to Margie Nikeli and Priscilla Brown commending them for their work co-chair. ing the Reagan-Bush-Caputo Phone Center.

Chairman; Barbara Weiss,

Cable Club to produce

on her victorious race for Wayne County Charter Commission and commended several members of the CRC

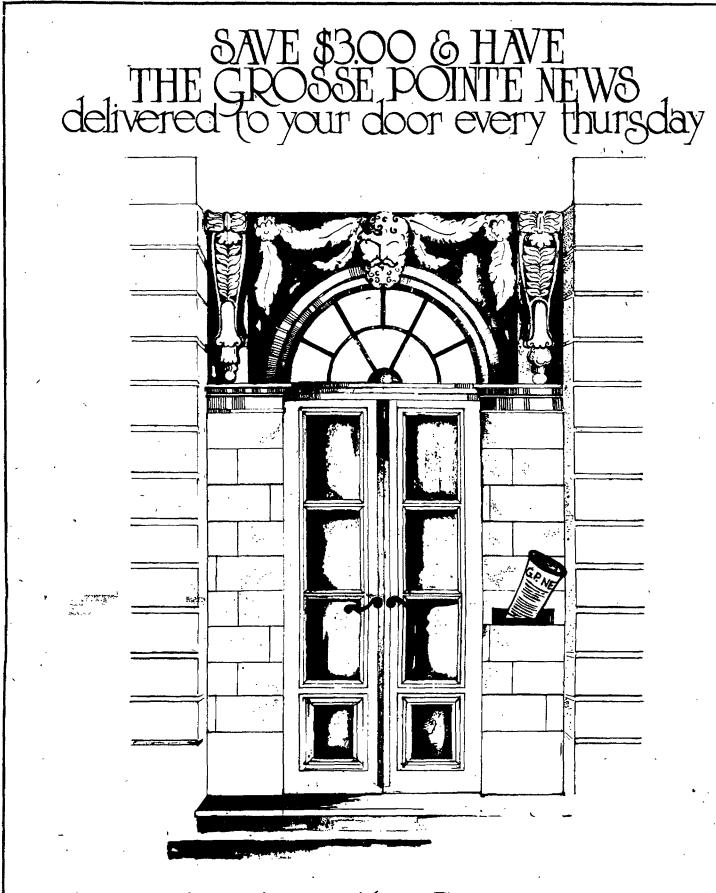
local programs Grosse Pointe Cable Tele-

vision has announced the first meeting of the Cable Television Club, Wednesday, Feb. 18 at 7:30 p.m. Spokesmen at the studio say its ready for local productions and that the Cable TV Club will help in developing and producing local programming.

A tour of the facilities will be given at the meeting and groundwork for scheduling future shows will be planned. All individuals who are interested are encouraged to attend the meeting in the 7-Mack Shopping Cen-ter, 19245 Mack Avenue (next to J. C. Penny) An RSVP is requested by calling 886-9200.

Harmonicas: two kinds

The glass harmonica, a popular instrument in the late 18th and early 19th century, was invented by Benjamin Franklin in 1763. It was a series of graduated glass basins fixed on a horizontal spindle turned by a treadle. A through of water kept the glasses wet, and musical sounds were made when fingers touched the wet edges. The mouth organ, also clled hrmonica, is an entirely different instrument. It was invented about 1871.



Yvonne Holz, former 14th District Republican worker and most recently chairman of the Baker for President Committee in the 14th, was elected membership chairman. "We want to be able to

pation in the fall campaign. They include Pointer John Conforte, Reagan-Bush-



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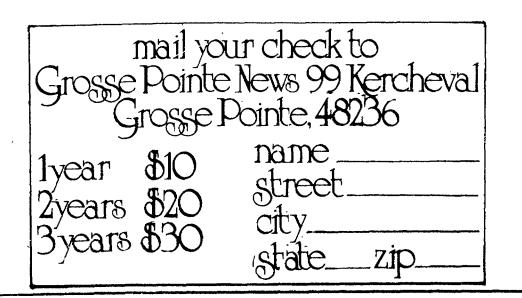
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Views of the News

Time to end a charade

The continuing charade over the cannot propose abolition of the unsuccessful efforts of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners to require the layoff of 267 of Sheriff William Lucas' deputies offers further proof of the inability of the county government to manage its own affairs.

The major problem, here as in other controversies, is that nobody really has the responsibility to mind the store. Wayne County government today is a melange of competing fiefdoms, each with its own aims and political axes to grind. The board of commissioners is elected but so are officials such as Sheriff Lucas. The lines of authority are obscure or nonexistent. So each of the county elective officials goes his own way, which usually is different from the route charted by the board, even though it is supposed to be in overall charge.

THE CLASH BETWEEN the county board and the sheriff illustrates the point. Faced with another deficit, the board ordered the layoff of 267 deputy sheriffs in an attempt to save \$8.3 million. But the sheriff refused to comply and filed suit to block the proposal, contending he is required to provide police protection to a number of county communities. Judge Victor Baum in a ruling that added to the controversy and misunderstandings said the layoffs could proceed but the sheriff still has to provide service he is giving to the communities involved.

At this point the two unions rep-resenting the sheriff's deputies agreed to wage concessions which would save the county \$1.7 million and keep the deputies on the job until May 19. The county board reluctantly accepted the deal and thus apparently postponed until May the direct confrontation with the sheriff that had been warming up for some weeks. Meanwhile, Lucas, contending he is not a party to the deal between the unions and the county board, said he would continue to resist the county's efforts to cut his staff,

We have cited this case and others as proof of the need for the reforms now being drafted by the Wayne County Charter Commission. Yet it is true-that the commission does not have a free hand to overhaul county government. It Steiner.

office of the prosecuting attorney, sheriff, treasurer, clerk or register of deeds, although the charter could authorize consolidation of the latter two offices. But it can recommend reduction of the county board from 27 members to as few as five and it could call for abolition of the elected board of auditors and the drain commissioner as well as current appointive offices.

But the main hope for improvement under a new charter lies in the requirement that it would give voters the choice between an clocted county executive or appointed county manager. The elected chief executive would have veto power, including a line-item veto over appropriations. But a chief administrative officer would be appointed to a four-year term and be removable only for cause by a two-thirds vote 'of the county board. Because he would lack the veto power and also be subject to the political control of the county board to some extent, we prefer the elected chief executive. But either way someone would be in charge of far more of the store than is now the case, and have far more control of one of the worst of the independent county fiefdoms, the road commission, than anyone does now.

IDEALLY, THE charter would have permitted even greater reorganization of county government. But even under the limited improvements permitted, the charter could light the way to much more responsible and efficient county government — and eliminate the kind of political charade now being performed by the county board and the sheriff.

Even the county commissioners are getting fed up with the kind of nonsense that is occurring in county .government. Southgate's William Suzore was quoted as admitting the board had capitulated to the sheriff and his deputies and added: "We will read in the papers tomorrow how the inept Board of Commissioners has given up its authority." Grosse Pointe's Ervin A. Steiner apparently agreed, and then weighed in with this comment: "We haven't got any guts-and we deserve everything they (the media) say about us."

For once, we can agree with

Letters to The Editor

Hard decision faces council

To the Editor:

Your editorial "Tax Break on the Hill?" in the January 29 issue of the NEWS was well written. It was an excellent analysis of both sides of the issue.

As the editorial said, the decision will be a difficult one and one in which the Farms Council will have to recognize its responsibility to the entire community.

> Joseph L. Fromm, Councilman Grosse Pointe Farms

Have compassion for the unbern

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to Mark Osler's letter in the Jan. 22 issue in which he supports abortion for poor women and states that not everyone in Grosse Pointe objects to the use of tax dollars for abortion.

In November, 1972, the people of Michigan defeated "Proposal B" 61 percent to 39 percent. "Proposal B" would have legalized abortion for the first 20 weeks of pregnancy. This definitely indicates that the majority in Michigan opposes abortion on demand and in a democracy the majority should rule.

The main issue here is not that we should have compassion for the poor but rather that we have compassion for the unborn human being who has the same right to life we all do. To terminate the life of the unborn is to commit murder and as a Grosse Pointer since 1932, I am among the majority in Michigan who oppose the use of my tax dollars to terminate the life of the unborn.

If proabortionists had to perform the act themselves, most of them would change their views on this moral issue. Over the past year I have seen many O.B.-G.Y.N. physicians resort to procedures such as the amniocentesis (saline drip) and the laminari insertion with prostaglandin so that they wouldn't have to be present at the delivery of an aborted fetus.

They are finding that they can't han-

dle this emotionally.

Consequently, the unpleasant re-sponsibility of being present when the fetus is aborted is passed on to the nurse. As a result, many nurses who directly participate in this act are having difficulty coping. Actually here the nurse is nurse state who directly participate in this act are having difficulty coping. Actually here the nurse is nurse state who directly participate in this act are having difficulty coping. Actually here the nurse is nurse state who here the nurse state here is nurse to nurse state the nurse is nurse state is nurse to nurse state the nurse is nurse state is nurse to nurse state the nurse is nurse state is nurse to nurse state the nurse is nurse is nurse state is nurse to nurse state the nurse is nurse state is nurse to nurse to nurse state is nurse to nurse state is nurse to nurse to nurse state is nurse to n having difficulty coping. Actually be- the pervasive impact of overing present at an abortion on demand regulation in the hospital in-(seeing the tiny hands and feet and sometimes even the heart beat) makes one realize that they have witnessed the direct killing of an unborn child.

I believe that we should show compassion to the poor but let's do it by as another example of reguassisting them with their problems rather than helping them to kill their unborn children.

> Sincerely, Dorothy B. Griggs Washington Road, Grosse Pointe City

Preach peace not scams

To the Editor:

In reference to your article on con men who use telephones for phoney scams, I'd like to illustrate a point. In this specific article you give a complete outline of an illegal act to obtain literally thousands.

First of all your article seems to make the scam sound practically foolproof, which could cause interest in many individuals. I think it would be wise to revise such articles which suggest any harmful acts unless necessary.

Secondly it has been proven that movies can cause bedlam. A case in point is "The Warriors," which in Michigan. caused riots wherever shown. I feel that a newspaper could cause the same type of reaction.

Finally in trying to solve this problem you could be causing it to worsen. You should preach peace instead of the many devilish deeds occuring in the world today.

I'm not trying to condemn your newspaper. I'm just trying to point out how other readers may interpret such articles. I hope you do something about it before it hurts someone.

> Martha Doelle, 91 Grosse Pointe Boulevard, Grosse Pointe Farms

Cottage Hospital elects officers

dustry today and the challenge it presents to hospitals

like Cottage. Citing the controversy over the original plan for bed reduction in southeastern Michigan proposed in 1979 provide more opportunity for federal and state intervention into the activities of hospitals." Jones gave as one reason, "hospital services and charges are identifiable targets riding the tide of inflation."

Jones concluded that "as competition increases for labor resources and expenditures rise for energy and energy related products . . . hospitals will become even more keenly aware that the field of independent operation they have known in the past is changing."

Hospitals will be chal-lenged to increase their productivity and work more cooperatively with each other to meet community health needs. He cited as an ex-ample the current planing for Cottage and Bon Secours Hospitals, to form a subsidiary corporation to acquire, develop, and operate a nursing home in the community. It will be the first of its kind

In his report to the corpo-ration, Ralph L. Wilgarde said that while some hospital regulation is necessary, it is itself a prime contributor to the cost of health care today. He linked the rise in third party reim-bursment with the increase in hospital regulation. "Since Medicare and Medicaid legis-lation went into effect, hospital regulation has, shot up several hundred fold." Wilgarde cited the certifi-cate of need process as the H. Gordon Wood.

In his address at the an- factor delaying the much nual meeting of the corpora- needed hospital expansion cost. David H. Barker, M.D.,

chief of staff of Cottage Hospital said that hospital cost containment and quality assurance are the major issues facing health care providers today. While he cited government regulation as the traditional answer to these problems, he acknowledged that an increase in competition among providers of health care has also been suggested as a solution, Dr. Barker said he believed that the voluntary efforts of hospitals and their medical staffs who are in touch with needs of patients, present the best long term answer to meeting both cost control and quality of care.

The following persons were elected to three year terms as members of the board of trustees; William E. Baubie, Gordon T. Ford, Earl I. Heenan, Jr., W. Mer-ritt Jones, Jr., John N. Mc-Naughton, Mrs. Peters Oppermann, Mrs. Elliott H. Phil-lips, William C. Rands, III, and Ralph Wilgarde.

In adition, the following slate of officers of the board were elected: president -W. Merritt Jones, Jr., partner in the law firm of Hill, Lewis, Adams, Goodrich and Tait of the Renaissance Center; firstvice-president — Gordon T. Ford, partner, G.T.F. Co.; second vice-president — Robert E. Valk, president — hob-ert E. Valk, president, ITT Automotive Electrical Divi-sion; treasurer — Earl I. Heenan, Jr., president, De-troit Mortgage and Realty Company; assistant treasurer - Cleveland Thurber, Jr., vice-president, Detroit Bank and Trust; recording secre-tary — Mrs. F. James Robinson, II; assistant recording secretary-Mrs. Sterling E. Graham; corresponding secretary - Mrs. Nancy M. Edwards; and assistant cor-



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Marks on the closet door

One of the old-fashioned that seems to be dying out in our rootless, peripatetic society is the practice of marking the heights of children in the household on the inside of a closet door.

The practice was informative to children and parents alike. It showed graphically just how much each child had grown since the previous marking. Among children in the household, it often could be used as evidence to support the contention that one was gaining on another. As the children grew up, it also often became necessary for the mother or father, or both, to have their heights marked as well to show that the children were catching up, or as the years went along, had caught up with or even surpassed the parents in height.

It was, of course, meaningful only if the family lived in the same house for enough years to show how much the marks had inched upward. Unfortunately, that seldom occurs in young households these days. Corporations require frequent moves by their young executives. Jobs change, are abolished or even move to other cities to meet shifts in customer production or other demands. New careers beckon. Or upward mobility seems to require abandoning the old home for a newer and more expensive one.

SO TODAY THE practice is often relegated to and kept alive by

in their own homes longer than their children. They do not require the painting of the closet door quite as often. And so the marking door is ready and waiting when the grandchildren come for a visit.

On one closet door in Grosse Pointe, for example, the first marks were made Sept. 11, 1966. They show grandson Geoffrey as being 30 inches tall and granddaughter Celia at 40 inches. Those marks have inched upward with the years. At Christmastime, 1980, Geoffrey's mark was at 63 inches and Celia's at 60. And there was a new mark on the door for Elizabeth, a second granddaughter. In March, 1980, her first mark stood at 30 inches and by Christmastime. 1980, it was up to 33 inches.

In a way, the marks emphasize the continuity of family life as well as the physical growth of the children within the family. In an increasingly complex society, the marks offer proof that the family endures despite the increasing competition from the outside for the time and attention of its members. For grandparents, parents and eventually for the children themselves, the marks represent a tiny chapter in the longer history of the family.

Thus it's woe to the painter who doesn't get the message to spare the inside of the closet door from its new coat of paint.



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A 51-year member of Automobile Club from Grosse Pointe Administrative Mana-of Michigan's Grosse Pointe office, with a near-perfect driving record, was honored of driving, Mrs. Roy said she was involved recently by the nearly 1.3 million member in only one accident, and no one was inorganization. Gertrude L. Roy (right) re- jured seriously. Mrs. Roy also said she has ceived Auto Club's Loyal Member Award received no moving traffic violations,

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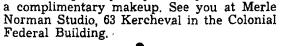
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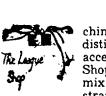
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South vocal teacher to head MSVA As president-elect, Gleason a masters in music, majoring

By Susan Sweetman South High

After teaching vocal music at South for only a year and a half, Charles Gleason has led his male chorus and en in the MSVA and head all semble to top rankings in State contests and has been named president-elect of the Michigan School Vocal Association, (MSVA).

"I am highly honored to be president for another two chosen by my peers to betwo years, and past-president come president of the group for the remainder of the Association is a professional which represents vocal music term.

in the Michigan Schools," Tech.

will be in charge of the Mid- in voice. Western vocal conference Besides being a former which is held in Ann Arbor member of the board for the during January. He will also direct the district managers

American Federation of Television and Radio Actors. Gleason was a member of communication with them. the U.S. Army Chorale, and Gleason was elected to a the Kenneth Jewele Chorale, six-year term, which means He is currently Choral Dithat he will serve as presirector for the Blue Lake dent-elect for two years, Fine Arts Camp.

The Michigan School Vocal organization of vocal music Gleason has been teaching educators whose purposes said Gleason who formerly for 20 years. He graduated are improving, promoting taught vocal music at Cass from Wayne State with a and assisting vocal music ed-B.A. in music education and, ucation in state schools.

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Section **B** From Another Pointe Short and to the Pointe Of View

By Janet Mueller

Mrs. Sterling Graham, of Radnor Circle, is this year's recipient of the Laura Butler Higbie Award: Sigma Gamma Association's highest tribute to one of its own.

She received the trophy, presented to the association by C. M. Higbie Jr. in honor of his mother, a founder and member of Sigma Gamma for 56 years, at Sigma Gamma's annual meeting, held in late January at the Country Club of Detroit.

Awards also were presented to outstanding board member Mrs. Charles F. Glass, of Moran Road, and to Sigma Gamma Juniors Mary Warren and Sheila Howenstein.

New officers of the association which spon-sors the Detroit Institute for Children include Mrs. William Dance, of Washington Road, president, and Mrs. Peter B. Clark, of Stephens Road, vicepresident.

Action Auction is coming

Preparations for the Grosse Pointe Academy's Action Auction '81 are officially underway, report Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Sieber, general chairmen, who gathered their committee heads together at the Detroit Athletic Club on the last Friday in January for an evening of socializing and auction planning.

The meeting place was appropriate, for this year's fund raiser, a 13-year Academy tradition, will be held at the DAC on Saturday, May 9.

Past auctions have proved so successful that the downtown location was selected in order to accommodate a larger crowd and house a greater number of items to be auctioned, and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Brennen III, acquisitions chairmen, are putting together, with their committee's help, a marvelous list of '81 auction items.

Henry Ford II is continuing his personal Action Auction tradition and once again donating a five-day freighter trip. Other vacation opportunities include seven days on South Carolina's Kiawah Island, a cruise through the Bahamas aboard a (Continued on Page 14B)

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Among recent Tulane University graduates are Pointers KERRY J. McCARTHY and ANNELLE M. KASPOR Both received Master of Pub-

lic Health degrees for studies in the field of community health nursing. The degrees were presented by the Tu-University School of lane Public Health and Tropical Medicine, one of only 19 accredited public health schools

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in North America.

and freshmen NANCY A. PORTWOOD, of Hollywood Road, and JEANNE M. Cadet FREDERICK "KEN" MADDOCK, son of MRS. EUGENE J. ELLISON, of MARR, of Devonshire Road. Peartree Lane, and FREDER-ICK MADDOCK, of Mount MRS. DORIS A. BRUCK-ER, of Touraine Road, was Clemens, was named to the first semester Dean's List at reappointed, subject to Sen-at the United States Military piring in 1984. Mrs. Brucker Academy, serves as B-1 Comis a homemaker and company Commander and munity volunteer who serves marched in the Inaugural as a public member- of the Parade. council,

CADET MATT DAVIS, son of MR. and MRS. PAUL ter of The REVEREND DAVIS, of Lakepointe Ave-RICHARD W. and WILMA nue, has been promoted to INGALLS, of The Park, and the rank of Cadet Private at BETTY MONROE, daughter the Missouri Military Acadof DORIS and DAVID emy. Cadets promoted must HANKS, of The Park, aprank in the upper half in peared in the Wayne State overall efficiency and are University Theater's producmarked in the four areas of tion of "Mack and Mabel" on military, barracks, discipline Jan. 23. Ingalls, who porand scholarship. trayed "Ella" in the musical, is a junior in the Bachelor

Pointer RHONA SPITZ, a student at University Lig. of Fine Arts program at WSU. She is a graduate of gett School, was selected as a member of the 1981 East-Grosse Pointe South High School. Monroe, who porern Michigan University High School Honors Band. trayed a "Bathing Beauty and Chorus Member," is a Rhona, who plays soprano clarinet, participated in a junior in the B.F.A. program at WSU. concert presented by the band on Jan. 18. She won

the honor at EMU's eighth annual Wind-Percussion Day auditions in November. for study abroad is JAMES

STEPHEN A. GUICE, son of NORMAN and ELIZI-BETH GUICE, of Bedford Road, was among 20 students selected to the Michigan State University Chapter of

Phi Beta Kappa for academic Pointe Garden ccellence in liberal arts and club to meet excellence in liberal arts and

Merida Mex,

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Among the Grosse Pointe Academy's Action Auction '81 committee and MRS. ROBERT C. BUHL. For heads who had a fine time at a recent planning session at the Detroit Athletic Club were (left to right) MR. and MRS, JAMES W. SNYDER, MR. and MRS, JOHN H, BRENNEN

more information on the auctionit's set this year for Saturday, May 9, at the DAC-check out this week's "From Another Pointe of View."

III, acquisitions chairmen, and MR.



President's Day for the Grosse Pointe Woman's Club is next Wednesday, Feb. 18. Members and guests will gather at 12:30 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Crystal Ballroom to honor the club's current president, Mrs. Jon S. Cook, and presidents of clubs affiliated with the Federation of Women's Clubs of Metropolitan Detroit.

Honored, too, will be the presidents of Grosse Harold Nobel, will ar-Pointe-based or g a n i z a-tions—and, traditionally, this is the occasion on which the With a presidential theme. Assisting on the tea

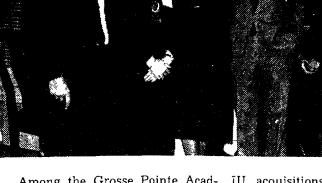
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arranged for a presenta- gi, Walter L. Hallenbeck, tion by the Judelaires, a Carl W. Kienle, Gordon choral and dance group A. Liesemer, Joseph G. under the direction of Mrs. Joseph Shaheen. The day's tea hostess, Mrs. Beverly Bedell, and her ac hostesses. Mrs. Joseph J. Micha-lak, Fred W. Rydholm, lak W. Shepler and Law-tence G. Putnam. her co-hostesses, Mrs. rence G. Putnam. Max C. Stofer and Mrs. (Continued on Page 6B)

dents.

M. Church, Louis Flatte-Mrs. Laddy A. Rice, ry, Fred M. Cousins, Jos-program chairman, has eph A. Erdos, Carl Geor-





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uate of Grosse Pointe South

"Perfume from Flowers" High School and is a senior will be the topic for discuslinguistics major at MSU. sion when The Pointe Garden Among Central Michigan Club meets Monday, Feb. 16, University students who at the Kenwood Court home of Mrs. Manfred Whittingachieved honors for the fall ham who will be assisted by semester are senior KIM E. FULGENZI, of Lothrop hostesses of the day Mrs. C.G Road, junior JANICE L. Browne, Mrs. Norman Gil-HOPP, of Grayton Road, more, Mrs. Clarence Maguire sophomores CHARLENE and Mrs. Gerald E. Warren. REARDON, of Chalfonte Speaker is the Grosse Pointe Avenue, and JILL E. BOH- Garden Center's Ellen Pro-LINGER, of Anita Avenue, bert.



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We invite you to join our tribute to the art of American quilting, yesterday and today. Bring the quilt you have made yourself and/or a family favorite to Mr. Norman Kesman, manager of Jacobson's Store for the Home, Grosse Pointe, by February 14th. Your heirloom-of-the-future will be displayed in our store as a prelude to the Quilt Trunk Show on March 6 and 7, a glorious collection of traditional designs from California. Your work can be appraised by the people who will present the show, visiting quilting experts Andrea Totan and Mr. Yun Chung.



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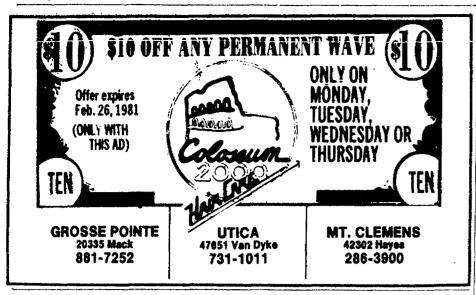
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SATURDAY FEBRUARY 21! All East Side women are invited to be part of an interesting group of women helping women.

Sandy Parker, director of the Birmingham Community Women's Center will present a program on women's support groups. She will explain exactly what a women's center is, what it does, and what if offers women. You will learn of the support groups within the center, such as Transferred Women, New Mothers over thirty, Professional Rap. Separated/ Divorced, Understanding Your Teenager, etc.

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Here's a chance to communicate and share concerns, receive encouragement, understanding and evaluate your decisions. Let's meet for lunch and discussion on Saturday, February 21, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter Road, The Greek lunch is \$7.00 and reservations may be made by a check payable to AAUW Grosse Pointe Branch by February 17. Mail to Mrs. Dorothy Crocker, 905 Hidden Lane, Grosse Pointe, MI. 48236

See you there ... Your Grosse Pointe Connection project of The Grosse Pointe American Assoc of University Women



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Panel program for Volunteer Network day

Reservations for the Volunteer Network's luncheon and annual meeting next Monday, Feb. 16, at the Northwest Activities Center on the corner of Curtis and Meyers, between Six and Seven Mile Roads in Detroit, are \$6.50 per person and may be made by calling Mimi Alspector, 626-4199.

Lunch, served at noon, will be followed at 12:45 p.m. by the meeting during which eight persons will be recognized as 1980's Very Important Volunteers of the Net-work. A book will be purchased and placed in their honor in the newly-formed Network library, which contains materials designed to promote and strengthen the volunteer sector.

The program, at 1:30 p.m. will feature a panel presen-tation on "Creative Use of Resources in Project Planning.'

Panelists are Peggy Maycock, past community vicepresident, Junior League of Detroit; Esther Liwazer, education vice-president, Michigan Chapter, National Foun-dation for Ileitis and Colitis; Susan Miller, community services vice-president. Greater Detroit Section, National Council of Jewish Women; Fran Pastoria, past-president Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center; Ginny Rogers, director, Oakland County Cultural Affairs; and Christine Stewart, teacher, tutor and trainer, Detroit Public Schools, and worker with the Department of

The Wallace F. Helins



Exchanging marriage vows at an evening ceremony Friday, October 24, in Old Saint Mary's Church in downtown Detroit were JEANNE CULLEN RUTAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Rutan, of Barclay Road, and Mr. Helin, son of Mrs. Mary Helin, of Fisher Road, and the late Charles Helin.

Genealogical Research Questers look Society meets Feb. 14 at bookmarks Michael Kness, of the Bur-

ton Historical Collection, will Mrs. Edward W. Wells will discuss "Maps and How to Use Them" at the Detroit welcome members of the Windmill Pointe Chapter No. Society for Geneological Re-385 of Questers to her Washsearch's meeting this Saturington Road home Monday, day, Feb. 14, at 2 p.m. in Feb. 16, at 9:30 a.m. Cothe Exprorers Room of the hostess is Mrs. J. Lawrence Detroit Public Library Main Cain. Branch on Woodward The coffee hour will be

followed by a business meet-ing conducted by Mrs. Fred Participants may present



Avenue.

Miss Rutan wed to Wallace Helin

They vacation on the Pacific islands of Kauai, Hawaii, Maui and Oahu following their autumn marriage

Jeanne Cullen Rutan, daughter of the Charles R. Rutans, of Barclay Road, was escorted down the aisle of Old Saint Mary's Church by her oldest brother. Charles R. Rutan Jr., for the autumn ceremony at which she became the bride of Wallace Frederick Helin.

His sister, Vanessa Michelle C. Rutan, of Kala-Helin, was voice soloist mazoo, and Mary Ellen during the mass They Sirosky, of Livonia, two during the mass. They are the children of Mrs. Mary Helin, of Fisher Road, and the late in identical gowns of honey-Charles Helin.

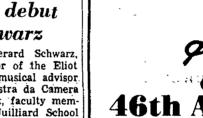
The 6:30 o'clock rites Friday, October 24, at which hund orange and bronze The Reverend John R. Muka daisy mums were accented and The Reverend Ralph V. Barton presided were followplimentary colors. ed by a reception at the Detroit Athletic Club.

were Michael Rutan, the The newlyweds vacationed bride's brother, William Conon Hawaii, spending four nolly, Arthur Renny and days each on the islands of Kauai, Hawaii, Maui and Tim Atkinson. Oahu. They are making their girl for her aunt. Her brothhome on Beaconsfield Aveer, Christopher Sirosky, was nue. an honorary junior usher.

The bride's ivory Qiana gown featured a Queen Anne Virginia to attend the wedneckline, bodice and long, ding of her former college tapered sleeves of Alencon roommate, lace and seed pearls, a circular skirt falling from an caded belt accented the Empire waist and a Watteau shawl-collared formal length train. gown of beige chiffon Mrs. Rutan selected for her daugh-

Her chapel length veil fell from a pearl-accented cap of ter's wedding. The mother Schiffli lace embroidery. of the bride wore gardenias

She was attended by her in her hair. sister, Kathryn Ann Dean, of Traverse City, in a dress chose a gown of soft apricot of coffee Qiana and a lace, chiffon, with a sequin-acbolero type jacket, as honor cented bodice, and wore an matron, and by bridesmaids orchid corsage.



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other sisters, Judith A.

Rutan, their sister-in-law,

tone Qiana and lace jackets.

with satin streamers in com-

Best man was Clyde Der-

vishi. In the usher corps

Kristin Sirosky was flower.

Jeannie Wells flew in from

A gold and wine silk bro-

The bridegroom's mother

Their bouquets of gold,

English guest will present book review

The women of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church and all others in the area who are interested are invited to hear Margaret Evans review "Blessings," a book by Mary Craig, next Tuesday, Feb. 17. at 1 p.m. in the church's Barbour Chapel,

Her program follows luncheon, to be served at noon in the church's Fellowship Hall, at \$2 for those with reservations, \$2.50 for those without,

Mrs. Evans is the wife of the ecumenical minister now serving at Memorial Church, She and her husband reside in Sawston, England, and are enjoying their second stay in the United States; they were pioneers in the Ecumenical Minister Program begun by Dr. Bay Kiely, now minister at Memorial Church, when he was minister of a church in Buffalo, N.Y.

Since the Evanses' first visit, there have been 11 ministers who have come from countries all over the world to serve for six weeks or so as ecumenical ministers at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Gavel changes hands at DGC

Mrs. Eugene S. Karpus, retiring president of the Detroit Garden Center, presented the gavel of office to her successor, Mrs. Osborne H. Day, at the DGC's recent annual meeting and election of, officers.

Setting for the ceremony was the University Club, across Jefferson Avenue from Moross House, Detroit Garden Center headquarters.

Others elected to serve two-year terms with Mrs. Day are Mrs. Richard E. Noyes Mrs. William F. Sankovich and Miss Agnes Crow, vice-presidents; Mrs. Rich-ard Mertz and Mrs. William Howarth, recording and corresponding secretaries, respectively; and Mrs. Robert J. Ungewitter and Mrs. Stanley Remus, treasurer and assistant treasurer, respective-

Outgoing President Mrs. Karpus, a member of the DGC since December, 1955, and a Life Member since 1968, became chairman of the Tuesday Docents volunteers who give tours on the second Tuesday of each month when The Moross Hquse is open to the public, when the DGC moved into Moross House.

In addition to her duties as president, she also edited The Bulletin, the publica-tion sent to DGC members In the moonlight serenade mood





Getting in the mood for Moonlight Serenade, the Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center's dinner dance slated for Saturday, Feb. 28, at the Detroit Boat Club, are (left and right) MRS. RAYMOND WYSOCKI and MRS. MI-CHAEL KASTNER, co-chairman and chairman of the evening. Lynn Hock's "Changing Times" will provide the dancing and listening music. Assisting Molly Wysocki and Beth Kastner with party plans are the Mesdames Robert Grambo, Randolph Agley, Christopher Mannino, Robert Vallee, Robert Waldeck, Brian Figurski, Ronald Warezak, Robert Bierley, Stanley Remus, Dale Johnston, Robert St. Amour, Warren Heitman, Joseph Posch, Charles Lamb, James Carty, Thomas Arndt and Carmon Cisco. Beth and Molly advise those who'd like to leave the midwinter cold and come indoors for a night of warmth and elegance-black tie is optional-to make reservations before next Wednesday, Feb. 18. Jane Innes, 824-8000, may be contacted for further information.

Stars to shine on Newcomers

Are you and your spouse | and Mary Bonten.

armoniously matched ac-Couples who have recently cording to your Zodiac signs? moved to Grosse Pointe from Grosse Pointe Newcomers an area not touching the will discover the answer to boundaries of The Pointe are this question on Saturday. eligible for Newcomers' Feb. 14, when Cleo the Asmembership and may contact trologer is their guest speakthe membership chairmen at er at the Grosse Pointe War 885-4304 or 881-9256 for fur-Memorial. ther information.

Cupid's Cusp, Newcomers' **Ribbon Farms** Valentine's Day party, also four times a year. She will will feature coneys and beer. meets Monday cludes Howard and Bette Ribbon Farms Chapter of Joondeph, Bob and Suzanne the Questers will meet Mon-Sippola, Ray and Ann Steben, day, Feb. 16, in the Lakepointe Avenue home of Mrs. Edward Gruca where, after Cheryl Petrulis, Bob and the regular business session, Carol Lytle and Neal and Mrs. Ralph E. Glahn will Dorothy Combs, are Chuck speak on Barter Customs.

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Making March wedding plans

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry E. Hicks, of Tampa, Fla., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan Gail, to William Edward Rush Jr., son of former Colonial Road residents Dr. and Mrs. William Edward Rush, who now make their home in Tampa, where the wedding is planned for March.

Miss Hicks is a stewardess with Eastern Airlines. Her fiance, a member of Grosse Pointe North High School's Class of 1969 is new car manager of Wood Motors South in Port Richey, Fla.

Alpha Epsilon's ADKs to present card party

The annual card party sponsored by Alpha Epsilon has been announced by her Chapter of Alpha Delta parents, Mr and Mrs. How-Kappa women educators' so- ard Trerice, of Webber rority has been scheduled for Place. tonight, Thursday, Feb. 12. at 7:30 p.m. at the St. Clair Shores Recreation Center on East Jefferson Avenue.

Proceeds from tickets (\$2 at the door) will be used to send gifted, handicapped and underprivileged children to summer camps.

Sue Auch, of Lakepointe Avenue, Chris Burt, of Roslyn Road, Denise Cardaris, of St. Clair Avenue, and Goria Weber, of Lakeshore Lane, are among the chapter members.

Women's work in business

is to succeed

A one-day workshop designed to provide a forum in which women already in the business world can explore their own attitudes about their jobs, job satisfaction and career progression will be presented Saturday, Feb. 21, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Oakland University's Continuum Center.

"Achieving Women in Business" features, along with specific exercises and small group discussions, practical information on the psychological need to work, business networking, how working women can and do present themselves through dress and behavior, goal setting and ways of balancing business success and personal life.

The workshop will be led jointly by Margo Johnson, program director of the Sub-stance Abuse Program at Saint Vincent's Hospital in Toledo, formerly with Gen-eral Motors Data Processing Division, and Sally Prestgard. manager of Management Training Program Design, Kelly Services, Troy.



Photo by Paul Mobley June wedding plans are

being made by LISA CRILLO TRERICE and Patrick John Michels whose engagement has been announced by her Michigan.

The bride-elect attended Grosse Pointe South and Grosse Pointe North High Schools. Her fiance, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Michels, of Yorkshire Road, is an alumnus of Austin High School and is currently completing studies at Macomb County Community College for his degree in Marketing.

concert slated

chestra will present Classical Roots III, a public concert. celebrating the contributions of Black musicians to the classical tradition, Saturday, Feb. 21, at 8 p.m. at Orchestra Hall William Henry Curry, Baltimore Symphony resident conductor, will be on the podium, leading the full sym-

phony as the orchestra is joined by the Brazeal Dennard Chorale and additional chorus members from Detroit churches under the direction of Brazeal Dennard.

Information on tickets, ranging from \$5 general admission to \$25 a pair patron, may be obtained by contacting the Orchestra Hall/ Paradise Theatre box office.

Further information may

be obtained by calling the

Betrothed Mr. Armstrong to claim bride



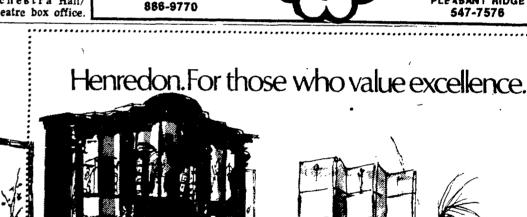
Miss Lewis, who attended



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It's Valentines Northwestern University and at a "Dickens of a Place" 22210 HARPER St. Clair Shores 772-3620 holds a Bachelors degree from Tulane University and a Masters degree from the University of Michigan. is a teacher of primary students in Fairfield, Iowa. Mr. Armstrong is a Deerfield Academy alumnus. He received both his Bachelors degree and his Masters degree in Science and Engineering from the University of **RENT-A-PIANO** GRANDS, SPINETS, CONSOLES 9-MO. OPTION PLAN **Applies Toward Purchase** Ideal for Beginners 837-0506

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continue on the center's Heading the committee in board of directors and as charge of it all, which ineditor of The Bulletin.

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the world over for his innovative technique in the art of animation, will appear under sponsorship of the Friends of Polish Art and the Performing Arts Department of the Detroit Institute of Arts in a presentation of award-winning Polish animation works in the DIA's recital hall Tuesday, Feb. 24, at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets, at \$3 each (stu-dents and children, \$1), may be purchased in advance through the art institute ticket office, 832-2730, or at the door.

Kijowicz, born in Leningrad in 1929 and raised in Siberia, returned to Poland shortly before the outbreak of World War II. He is a graduate of Warsaw's Fine Arts Academy. He has headed numerous film juries, is former director of Warsaw's Short Film Studio and is noted for sensitive works reflecting Poland's social, political and artistic concerns.

Currently, he is director of recently formed animation unit for Polish television.



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Trio to be Pro Musica's second stars this year

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certo.

Pro Musica Society of De | gelescu, Mrs. Douglas Brown, | field of chamber music today. troit will present, in its sec. John Allen and Mr. and Mrs. ond concert this season, a Paul C. Irwin; by Dr. and trio of seasoned artists: Jo-seph Kalichstein, pianist, Jai-Mrs. Edward Lerner and Inauguration and the Frick seph Kalichstein, pianist, Jai-Mrs. Lucille Miller, of South-Museum in New York were hailed as outstanding. The Sharon Robinson, cellist. They will a p p e ar in the and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Joseph Zanetti, of Dearborn, Washington Post termed their all.Brahms concert at the Lecture Hall of the Detroit Schueller, of Highland Park. Institute of Arts on Friday, A limited number of ad-Feb. 20, at 8:30 p.m. missions are still available Their performance for Pro for this concert. They may

Musica will be followed, as be obtained in advance by always, by the society's so- contacting Mrs. John Rainey, cial hour in the museum's Pro Musica's membership in the summer of 1980 at the Romanesque Hall; here, over secretary, at 624-8690, or the Edinburgh, South Bank, Harlight refreshments, the audi- Detroit Institute of Arts box ence has a chance to meet office. with and talk to the artists Tickets (\$10 each, half-

and savor memories of the price for students with ID) also will be sold at the door Mrs. Pierre V. Heftler has on the evening of the perannounced that Pointers Mr. formance.

and Mrs. Bogdan Baynert, Each member of the Ka Mrs. Joseph Marshall and lichstein - Laredo - Robinson Mrs. Marcella Habarek will Trio is well known as a solo-Trio is well known as a solobe among the hosts and host ist but as so often happens esses following the Kalich. | in the arts, the trio has found stein-Laredo-Robinson con- new inspiration in working cert, for this traditional soas an ensemble: setting aside their individual careers to es-

They will be joined by tablish a blend of virtuosity Detroiters Miss Margaret Mc. and musicianship that has Evoy, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred made them one of the most W. Moeller, Mrs. Victor An- talked-about ensembles in the

Badura-Skoda returns to DSO

Austrian pianist Paul Ba-| chased at the Ford Auditoridura-Skoda returns, after um box office, where VISA almost three decades, to play and Master Card customers with the Detroit Symphony may phone in orders at 962-Orchestra as Maestro Jerzy 5524. Semkow concludes two weeks

of guest conducting on the Badura-Skoda graduated from the Vienna Conservatory Ford Auditorium podium with concerts Friday, Saturin 1948 with special distincday and Sunday, Feb. 13, 14 tion in plano and conducting. He later became assistant to The Friday morning NBD the eminent Swiss pianist

Coffee Concert will be pre-Edwin Fischer, whose master ceded, as always, by a comclasses he attended in Luplimentary coffee hour at cerne. 9:30 a.m. The concert begins Badura-Skoda has toured the world, performing with at 10:45 a.m.

The Saturday evening consuch conductors as Herbert cert starts at 8:30 p.m., Sunvon Karajan and Wilhelm day afternoon's Kresge Fam-Furtwangler, and has comily Concert at 3:30 p.m. The bined an active performing career with a great range of program for all three concerts includes two works by other musical activities: re-Mozart, Symphony No. 34 in cordings, teaching posts, mas-C K. 338 and Piano Concerto ter classes, composing and No. 23 in A K. 488, plus editing, research and writing. Tchaikovsky's "Francesca da He first appeared with the Rimini" Op. 32. Tickets for the Friday DSO in November, 1952, when he performed the Mo-

morning concert, at \$10.50, \$8.50 and \$7, for the Saturday night concert, at \$10.50, \$9, \$8 and 6, and for the Sunday afternoon concert, at \$9, \$8 and \$7, may be pur-

Skoda, he has edited several of the Mozart piano concertos for the "New Mozart Edi-Tea time tion" and written a standard study of Mozartean perform-(Continued from Page 1B) ance practice: "Interpreting Mozart on the Keyboard." Mrs. Lawrence E. Holmes, the club's social

chairman, has been in **Five Pointes** charge of planning the Club to meet tea. Members planning

to invite guests are re-Five Pointes Garden Club quested to make reservawill meet Monday, Feb. 16, at 12:30 p.m. in the Whittions by contacting the hospitality chairman, Mrs. Milan J. Alexander, tier Road home of Mrs. John Kirsch to hear Candace Sweeny, a state of Michigan

zart Concert in C minor (K. 491) and the Franck

Symphonic Variations, with

With his wife, Eva Badura-

Paul Paray conducting.

Their appearance for Pro The trio's earliest perform-Musica in Detroit is part of ances at President Carter's current coast-to-coast tour. Pro Musica will co-sponsor

the Detroit Symphony Bar-tok Festival's Bartok and Friends concert featuring Library of Congress "as near llse von Alpenheim, pianist, perfection as one is ever Gordon Staples, violin, and the Detroit Symphony String Besides two coast-to-coast Quartet.

national tours in 1979-80, the It will be presented Suntrio made a European debut day, March 15, at 4 p.m. in in the summer of 1980 at the the Detroit Institute of Arts Lecture Hall. The usual Pro rogate, Granada and High-Musica social hour will folland Festivals. They played to sellout houses at Lincoln low the performance.

Tickets will be available Center's Mostly Mozart Festifrom Pro Musica or the DSO val, where they were featured in the Beethoven Triple Conbox office, as well as at the door.



You can save a significant amount of money on your travels to Europe or elsewhere if you heed the advice of an experienced traveler. Here are some tips offered by Harry Haralambopoulos, US Chairman of the European Travel Commission:

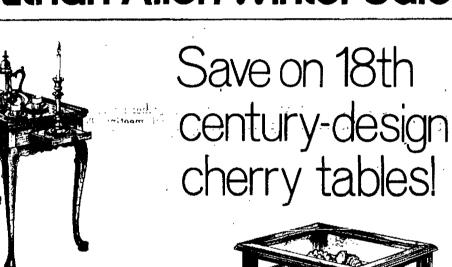
- 1. Spend a little time on research the more you know about the countries you plan to visit, the greater opportunity to save on travel costs.
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- 5. Take along travelers checks and a major credit card.
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- 7. Keep telephone costs down by placing your calls at telephone centers, rather than at your hotel.
- Consider reasonably priced restaurants, such as pubs, cafes, bistros that are well patronized by the local citizens.

Travelworld's staff can assist you in your vacation or business planning. Stop in at 21127 Mack Ave. (North of Vernièr) or call 882-8190.



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Tri-Delta cocktail party is set for February 20 The Detroit-Grosse Pointe Alumnae Chapter of Delta Delta Delta has invited its members to an evening of cocktails and conviviality Friday, Feb. 20, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Touraine Road home of Mr. and Mrs. James Sanford.

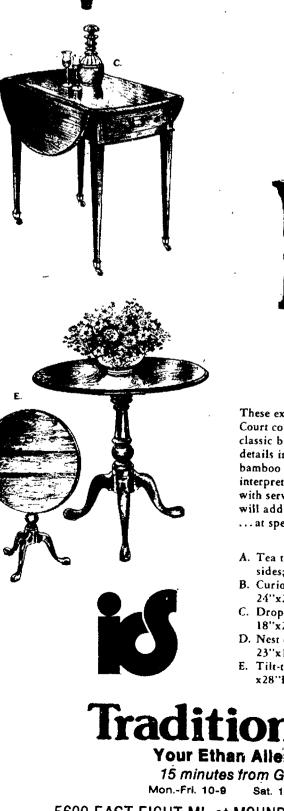
Area Tri-Deltas may make reservations for themselves, husbands or escorts by calling Linda Korver, 331-6639, or Gail Ledford, 775-2131, after 6 p.m.

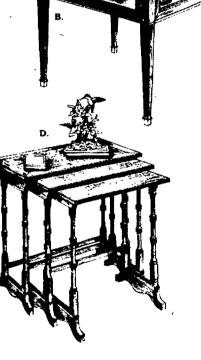
North Mothers meet Feb. 18

The Grosse Pointe North High School Mother's Discussion Group will meet Wednesday, Feb. 18, in North High's Room 105A for a program featuring Russell C. Jones, chief psychologist, Special Education Services, Lydia Demeulemeester, North social worker, and Rose Evanski, teacher consultant for the Learning Disabled. Coffee and cookies will be served.

Second Lieutenant DEB-ORAH L. HENDRIX, daughter of MR. and MRS. HENRY SEROKA, of Stephens Road, is serving at Pease Air Force Base, N.H.

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wed in St. Paul's

She is married in late autumn to Dr. Charles Joseph Lilly II; they are making their home in Royal Oak

At home in Royal Oak are Dr. and Mrs. Charles Joseph Lilly II, who received a Papal Blessing from Pope John Paul II following their marriage Friday evening, November 7, in Saint Paul's-on-the-Lakeshore.

Mrs. Lilly is the former bridegroom, wore two-piece, Dorine Ann Dziuba, rose-colored dresses of Qiana daughter of Dr. and Mrs. polyester.

Stanley F. Dziuba, of Ridgemont Road, Dr. Lilly is the son of Dr. and lavender mums and baby's-Mrs. Robert P. Lilly, of breath, with wine ribbon Farmington, streamers. The 6 o'clock rites at

Robert Lilly Jr. was his which Monsignor Francis brother's best man. Guests Canfield presided were folwere seated by Dr. Douglas lowed by a reception at the Dziuba, the bride's brother, Hillcrest Country Club, after which the newlyweds left to by a medical school roommate of the bridegroom, Dr. vacation on St. Thomas in Walter Tom, and by the the Virgin Islands. bridegroom's college room-Beaded Alencon lace accented the bride's gown of mate, Brian Wassman.

The mother of the bride pure white polyester, styled with a fitted bodice and selected a gown of sea blue chapel length train. She chiffon, styled with an Em wore a lace-appliqued man- pire waistline, a drape collar tilla and carried a round and tapered, cape sleeves. bouquet, centered with eight She wore a white gardenia Alba lilies, of stephanotis, in her hair.

The bridegroom's mother, baby's-breath and ivy. Donna Houdek, honor ma-tron for her sister and bridesmaids Janet and Kath-velvet jacket, pinned a gold leen Lilly and Christine cymbidium orchid to her Drainville, all sisters of the purse.

Walker-Tyson rites are read

Farms residents Mrs. Ray- daughter, Mrs. Henry C. mond L. Tyson and Franklin Cashen II, of Washington, M. Walker exchanged mar-D.C.

riage vows Saturday, Feb. 7, Franklin M. Walker Jr. in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe. Officiating at the late was his father's best man. The wedding was followed afternoon ceremony were The by a reception at the bride-Reverend Robert McGregor groom's home on Ridge Road. and The Reverend William Out-of-town guests included another Walker son, Bruce, Tudor.

The bride, in a Nina Ricci who resides in San Francisco, gown of pale grey-blue chif- Mrs. Howard Clark, of Burlfon, carrying white orchids ington, Ia., Mrs. Royal Cushand ivy, was given in mar- ing Taft III, of Hingham, riage by her son, Peter C. Mass., and Admiral and Mrs. Renchard, of Darien. Conn., William Royal, of Boothbay and was attended by her Harbor, Me.

Meeting time for WNF&GA

Members of the Michigan; 10 a.m. business session and Division of the Woman's Na- the 12:30 p.m. luncheon protional Farm and Garden As- gram.

sociation's 91 branches will Theme of the day is "spring gather for their winter counis just around the corner," cil meeting Thursday, Feb. | and the program, based on 19, at Royalty House in War- the Associated Country ren, where registration and Women of the World's tria coffee hour begin at 9 a.m. ennial meeting in Hamburg, Hostess is the Michigan Germany and titled "We WNF&GA's Warren Branch. Were There," will be pre-Mrs. Paul Machuga, Michigan sented by Michigan Division Division president and a members who traveled to member of the East Detroit Germany to attend that Branch, will preside at the meeting.

Phase I plans busy weekend



At a Friday evening ceremony November 7 in Saint Paul's-on-the-Lakeshore DORINE ANN DZIUBA, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Stanley F. Dziuba, of Ridgemont Road, became the bride of Dr. Lilly, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert P. Lilly, of Farmington

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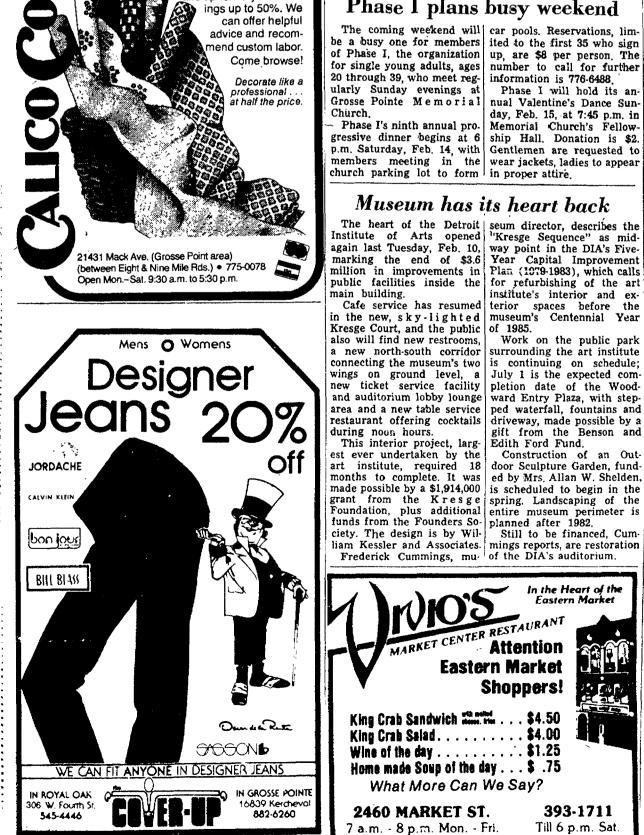
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FRIES AUDITORIUM

Fries Auditorium was made possible by a large bequest from the William H. Fries estate. With additional donations, the building was dedicated in 1962. Furnishings were a gift from Walter B. Ford II. There is a ballroom on the entry level and a 450-seat theater on the lake level. It is the home of the Grosse Pointe Theatre.

DINING ROOM

All the rooms of Alger House are beautiful, but thanks to the people who use them, they are also functional. The dining room, for example, may serve as the site for a music lesson in one instance and for a Men's Club meeting the next. Volunteer-service groups, study groups and youth organizations meet here, too.







ART WING

and a performance of the second second The Art Wing, opened in 1977, has two large studios, each of which can be divided into smaller class areas. Class offerings range from basic drawing through acrylic, oil and water-color paints—and also included sculpture, weaving, jewelry and calligraphy. Special art exhibits are held periodically and are open

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A dance class in the library may seem a little unlikely, but it's a good example of the way in which our facilities are utilized. The Center houses everything from community organization meetings to perhaps the largest senior program in the United States. And there are clubs for everything from bridge and chess

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LAKESHORE ROAD - Two outstanding residences. One in the Farms and one in the Shores.

LEXINGTON -- Two bedroom ranch near shops and transportation. Recreation room, attached garage. \$81.000.

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OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

See for yourself what a pleasant floor plan unfolds in this cozy home in Grosse Pointe Farms. Three spacious bedrooms and ceramic tiled bath upstairs. On the first floor a living room with fireplace, dining room, paneled den and summer porch. 362 Fisher Rd.

FIRST OFFERING RENTAL Spacious four bedroom 2½ bath home, with extra library and sun room on the first floor. Dog and Children welcome. Basement has snooker table with bar, two car garage and dog house with
run. \$900 per month includes lawn car and snow removal.
BALFOUR Five bedrooms, Olde English, four fireplaces, carriage house. BERKSHIRE Prime area of Detroit, spacious family home, 3 bedrooms, den.
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- AUDUBON Attractive center hall colonial. Four bedrooms, 21/2 baths, 16 foot square paneled family room, paneled recreation room, patio, attached garage plus 18 foot tool shed, central air. \$135,000.
- BALFOUR ROAD Four bedroom, 3½ bath French styled colonial. Paneled library, Florida room, recreation room with fireplace, two car attached garage. Short term land contract available. \$143,500.
- S. BRYS DRIVE Lovely three bedroom, 1½ bath ranch, formal dining room plus table space in kitchen, finished basement with recreation room and den or office. Laundry facilities in kitchen, central air conditioning, lawn sprinkler system, two car attached garage. \$118,000.
- CHAMPINE Assumable \$58,000 mortgage at 11%% interest. Three bedroom, 1½ bath colonial. Family room, recreation room with fireplace, central air conditioning, two car garage and brick bar-b-g. \$96,500.
- CLOVERLY ROAD Exquisite and spacious French residence. Library, den, screened porch and recreation room. Master bedroom with fireplace, sit-ting room and bath. Four family bedrooms and two maids' rooms. 120x175 lot.
- EDGEMERE Excellent Farms location. Four bedroom, 21/2 bath colonial. Paneled library, Florida room, two car attached garage, beautiful yard.
- S. EDGEWOOD Spacious centrally air conditioned ranch. Paneled library plus a family room with fireplace. Three bedrooms, 21/2 baths, recreation room with fireplace, 21/2 car attached garage. \$179,900.
- ELMSLEIGH LANE 1969 center hall colonial. Four bedrooms, 21/2 baths, family room with fireplace, 20 foot enclosed porch, central air conditioning, 21/2 car attached garage. \$175,000.
- HAWTHORNE ROAD Three bedroom, two bath semi ranch in the Shores. 18-foot paneled library, paneled recreation room with fireplace, 21/2 car attached garage, 80 foot lot. Only \$125,000.



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- LOCHMOOR Near Holiday. Fully carpeted, four bedroom, 3½ bath center hall colonial. Library and family room, recreation room and games room in basement, slate patio, central air conditioning, step down living room, five fireplaces, two car attached garage, recently decorated, immediate possession. Price reduced.
- OXFORD ROAD Center hall colonial with 26-foot family room, three bedrooms, 21/2 baths, recreation room, screened porch, three fireplaces, attached garage. \$149,500.
- S. RENAUD -- Beautifully decorated and maintained three bedroom, 2½ bath ranch with both a library and a family room. First-floor laundry, full basement, central air conditioning, tawn sprinkler, two car attached garage.
- RIVARD English Tudor with first floor bedroom or family room and full bath, three bedrooms and two baths on second, recreation room, new garage and driveway, new elaborate kitchen with custom millwork.
- STANTON LANE Center hall colonial. Four bedrooms, 21/2 baths, library with fireplace, screened porch, central air conditioning, two car attached garage. For sale or lease.
- TOURAINE Early American colonial. 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths. Library with fireplace. Screened porch. Central air. 2 car att. garage. For sale or lease.
- VERNIER ROAD Near schools and transportation. Priced in low 60's with possible mortgage assumption. Three bedroom bungalow, paneled Florida room, paneled recreation room with fireplace.
- WASHINGTON ROAD Bright and cheery English. Spacious rooms, library, pool room and drawing room on first floor. Seven bedrooms and four baths on second floor. Newer kitchen, immediate possession, extra lot available.
- THREE MILE DRIVE Lovely section of Detroit. Three bedroom New England colonial. Newly decorated. \$39,900.
- EASTLAND VILLAGE MANOR condominium Two bedroom, 11/2 bath townhouse, carpeted and paneled basement, central air conditioning, \$69,000.

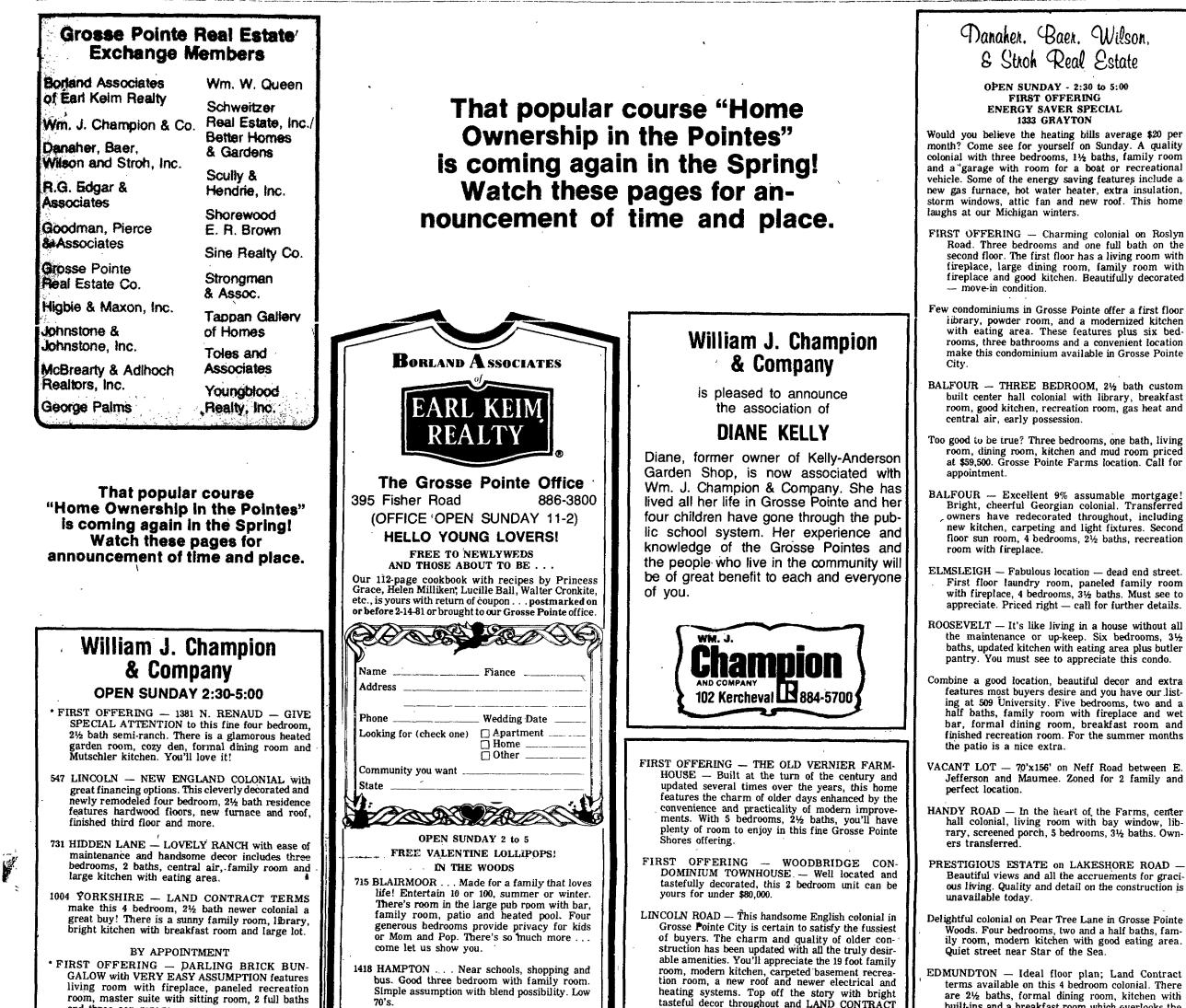
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room, master suite with sitting room, 2 full baths and three car garage.	Simple assumption with blend possibility. Low 70's.	heating systems. Top off the story with bright tasteful decor throughout and LAND CONTRACT TERMS. Better call today for additional details.
CAMBRIDGE New 3 bedroom, 3 bath, library, central air, deck, 2 car attached garage, and land contract terms.	IN THE PARK 610 BARRINGTON Enhanced by detailed woodwork and craftsmen's touches. Two fire- places, first and second floor bedrooms and	MOROSS — I-94 AREA — 12886 RIAD — Beautiful low maintenance 3 bedroom brick bungalow with newer kitchen, summer porch, recreation room
CHARLEVOIX Picturesque 4 bedroom, 3½ bath colonial with cozy library and screened terrace.	baths. A short stroll to your boat and the park, low 80's.	and much more well priced at \$41,900. Better hurry on this one.
 HOLLYWOOD Starter home features 3 bedfooms, family room, good buy in low 50's. Land contract terms. JEFFERSON COURT Drastic departure from the 	 1369 YORKSHIRE Handsome four bedroom, 2½ bath Tudor with step-down living room, beamed English kitchen and two year Guar- dian Home Warranty. Blend fixed rate 30- year mortgage for right buyer. 	1597 PRESTWICK — Large comfortable rooms, a practical floor plan and great financing on this 3 bedroom, 1½ bath colonial in Grosse Pointe Woods. Priced in the lower 80's with either SIM- PLE ASSUMPTION or LAND CONTRACT terms
ordinary 4 bedrooms, 4½ baths, loft with bed- room and bath. Must see!	I014 WHATTIER Too good to miss. • Exception- al value, executive neighborhood and move	available. WOODBRIDGE CONDOMINIUM - Here it is, that
KELAND Lake view from master suite, garden room, library, family room, 5 additional family bedrooms.	right in. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, many ex- tras. Simple assumption.	hard to find first floor two bedroom two bath apartment style condominium in one of the finest area developments Better hurry on this one.
XFORD Perfection! Stunning 4 bedroom, 21/2	886 WASHINGTON Four bedroom colonial of-	1606 LOCHMOOR — Recently reduced for a quick sale.
bath center hall colonial. Mutschler kitchen, lib- rary, family room, central air and simple assump- tion available.	fers land contract and immediate occupancy. A great family investment, priced in the 80's.	You'll be pleasantly surprised by the space and quality this home offers, 3,200 square feet a 30 foot
DOSEVELT English condo with 4 bedrooms, 2½	BY APPOINTMENT CALL TODAY 886-3800	familý room, a separate library, a new kitchen, and LAND CONTRACT TERMS. Call today.
baths, library, third floor bedrooms and bath, gar- age and privacy!	ADORABLE COTTAGE IN THE FARMS, Oozing with charm. Ten-year land contract, perfect	EDMUNDTON DRIVE — ASSUMABLE 8¼% MORTGAGE — This newer 4 bedroom, 2½ bath
E TERRACE Luxurious newer colonial with glistening kitchen, family room, library, four bed- ooms and 2½ baths.	for singles or couples. Low 70's. EXECUTIVE HOME IN THE SHORES. Let us	colonial further sets itself above competition with its charming bay windowed living room, and lovely oak cabinets in its modern kitchen.
EE MILE Priced in the 40's, handsome En- glish with 3 bedrooms, breakfast room, living room	show you our ideas to make this five bed- room, 3½ bath "sleeping beauty" worth thou- sands more than it's asking price.	INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY — Four commercial storefronts, well located in Harper Woods. This
ish with 3 bearboars, breakfast room, fiving room ith fireplace, 2 car garage.	GROSSE POINTE ADDRESS in mid 30's. A lot for	package includes extra parking facilities and exist- ing leases to established business concerns. Attract
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floor with 2 rooms and bath. Land contract terms.	BEST BUYS IN DETROIT	20167 WEDGEWOOD — \$159,000 WITH LAND CON- TRACT TERMS — Just adds to the appeal of this
Опе Year Home Protection Plan Available.	Two immaculate three bedroom gems. One in mid 30's, one in mid 40's. Good neighborhoods, lo- cation, financing. Call for details.	custom built 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch in a prime location. Other highlights include a lot large enough to build either that swimming pool or ten-
Saily Clarke Evelyne Rupp Ann Dingeman Jean Wakely Dorothy Healy Mary Walsh	NEW BALTIMORE Sailer's delight. Large	nis court you always wanted and how about a spacious screened terrace overlooking that yard
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LAKESHORE ROAD - In the Shores live in Edwardian splendor, 6 working fireplaces, spacious library, garden room, beautifully proportioned living room, dining room large enough for holiday dinners, privately located pool, 5 family bedrooms plus guest suite. Call for additional details.

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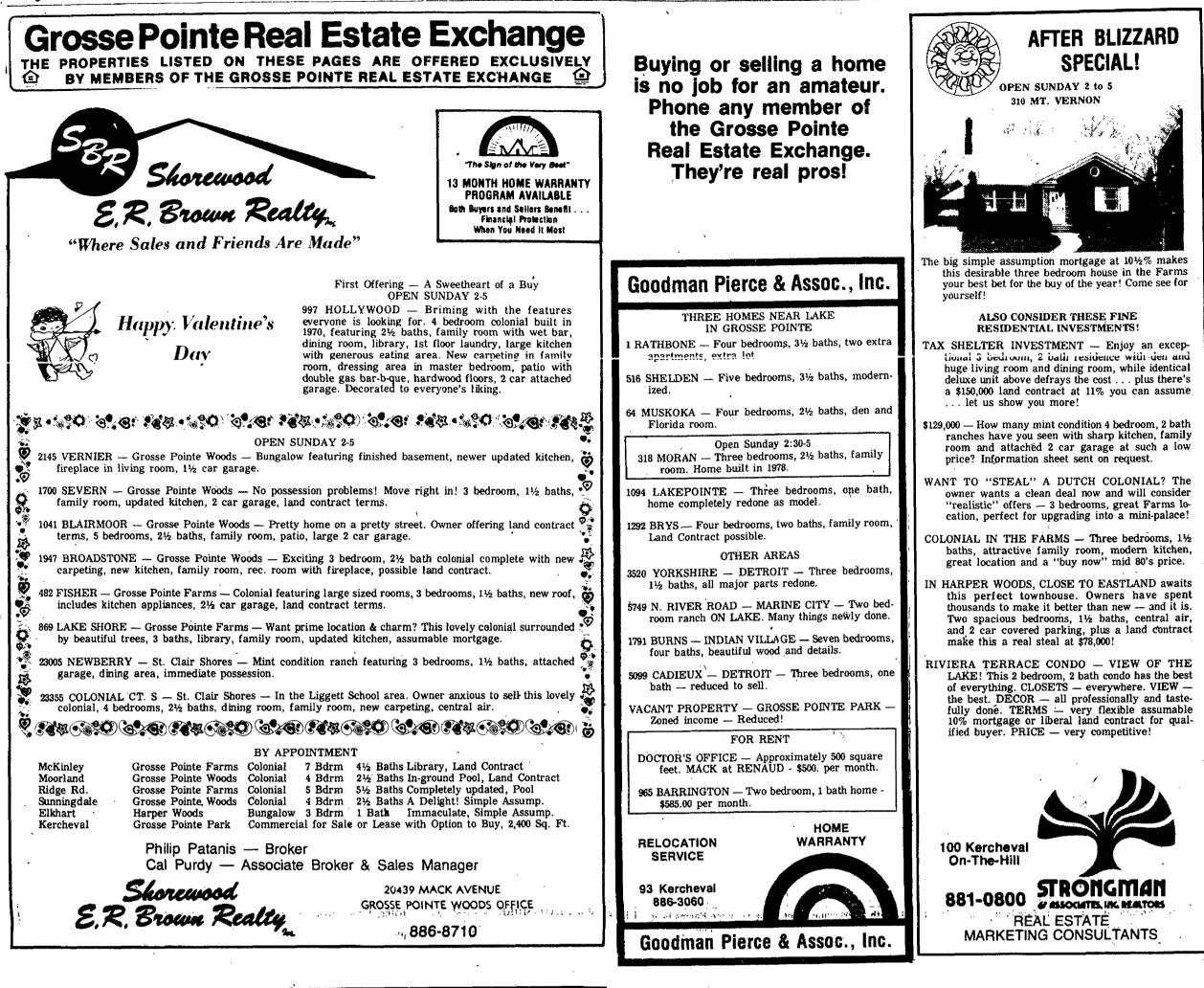
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AUDUBON --- Tudor featuring 5 large bedrooms and 3½ baths, paneled library, large lot and immediate occupancy.

- AUDUBON Newer 4 bedroom Cape Cod offering family room with fireplace, spacious kitchen with all appliances and 1st floor laundry.
- AUDUBON --- Well-kept 4 bedroom colonial has Mutschler kitchen, 21/2 baths and paneled recreation room with wet bar. LAND CONTRACT.
- BALFOUR Six bedroom English offers magnificent Oak entry foyer, library and family room, 3½ baths, updated kitchen and built in pool.

HOME OF THE WEEK

CHARMING ENGLISH BUNGALOW IN THE FARMS offers 3 large bedrooms, a full bath, living and dining rooms, kitchen has eating space and good storage. Full basement. Owner must sell \$70,900.

- CAMERON PLACE Custom French colonial by Willison offers 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, family room and library. Simple assumption or LAND CONTRACT.
- LAKESHORE DRIVE Beautiful estate across from Lake St. Clair. Elegant entertaining facilities, beautiful paneled library. LAND CONTRACT.
- LOTHROP LAND CONTRACT offered on this 6 bedroom colonial featuring library and family room, Mutschler kitchen, much more. Call for free brochure.
- MAPLETON Now offered on short term lease with option to buy. Three bedrooms, 1 bath, updated kitchen. OPEN SUNDAY.
- MORAN --- Well priced colonial in the Farms offers 3 large bedrooms, appliances, enclosed porch. Land contract terms. OPEN SUNDAY.
- NORWOOD Three bedroom, 11/2 bath brick colonial, central air, glass enclosed porch, recreation room, 2 car garage, fast occupancy. OPEN SUNDAY.
- RENAUD -- Assumable at 12% this 4 bedroom colonial is one block from lake. First floor master suite, 1st floor laundry, library and family room. OPEN SUNDAY.
- ST. CLAIR Outstanding restored Victorian, all new kitchen with appliances. 3 bedrooms, fireplace, natural woodwork. Must see inside. Assumable mortgage.
- ST. CLAIR Well maintained 4 bedroom condo offering Mutschler kitchen, fireplace, some appliances, newer furnace, 1 car garage. OPEN SUNDAY.
- SOMERSET, DETROIT Delightful 3 bedroom brick bungalow. Newly decorated, large kitchen, dining room, 2 car garage. \$39,900.

RENTAL - McKINLEY - Furnished 3 bedroom home, living room, dining room, enclosed heat porch. 1 year lease.

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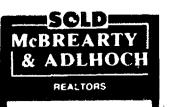
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FIRST OFFERING — Detroit colonial, 2 bedrooms, expansion for 2 more, large kitchen, \$28,900.
QUAD LEVEL — 834% assumable, 3 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, large family room, \$118,000.
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HOLLYWOOD COLONIAL - 70 foot lot, 3 bedrooms, 1 ¹ / ₂ baths, den, \$79,500.
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LARGE ASSUMPTION & or land contract, 3 bedroom bungalow, St. Clair Shores, Mack-8½ Mile, \$48,750.
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FARMS — Four bedroom, 2 bath, \$72,500, natural woodwork, walk-in closets.
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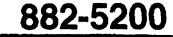
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- 8 LAKESIDE CT. UNUSUAL EARLY AMERICAN COLONIAL only four lots from the Lake with a beautifully landscaped patio. First floor contains the living room with cathedral ceiling, paneled library with fireplace, dining room, master suite, maid's bedroom and bath and laundry room. Two bedrooms, 2 baths and dressing room on the second floor.
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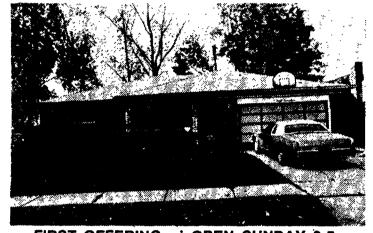


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ALSO OPEN SUNDAY ...

1067 DEVONSHIRE - 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, library - \$159,900 - 884-0600.

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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Thursday, February 12, 1981

Pointe **Counter Points** By Pat Rousseau

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Make A Strong Fashion Statement in black and white. At Walton-Pierce choose Robert Courtney's smart black and white cotton print dress with a square neckline, long sleeves and a deep flounce at the hem. Another offering from Courtney is a black and white print with a stand up collar piped with white and styled with a swingy full skirt. For the junior size figure, Chitta B takes a 100% cotton black and white floral print and cuts it with a T top and gathered skirt. The self belt is closed with white patent. For dressy occasions, there's a black, white, red and green print with a black lace inset, black satin bow and white organza at the neck and cuffs. Lady Mendel has designed good looking spring outfits in half sizes. A red coat with brass buttons is ensembled with a white and red polka dot blouse and red pants. A navy cape reverses to white and shelters a navy and white polka dot blouse and navy pants. Lots of new swimwear has arrived and there are some versatile coverups. Beach House does a traditional white eyelet shirt-coat and there's a short sleeved cotton and polyester blend that will go over any swimsuit. For Lladro collectors, some charming new pieces have arrived. We like the pretty little girl pulling her doll in a wagon.

Cupid . . . has a sweet tooth. Satisfy it with specially boxed, delicious candy from Russell Stover found at the Notre Dame Pharmacy.

KIMBERLY KORNER. Day in Mind Lilly Pulitzer has all things bright and beautiful in resortwear for ladies, gentlemen and children. Lilly Pulitzer, Mack and Lochmoor. Informal modeling Thursdays during lunch

You Needn't Be A Princess . . . to feel like a princess. We have six places reserved at the famous Rancho MIR. Le Puerta spa. March 15, seven days for \$575. You are worth it. Call Mr. Q Travel, 886-0500.

February . . . is the month of the amethyst and Valetines. Tony Cueter, a fine craftsman, can de-sign a one of a kind ring for you. He has an excellent selection of loose stones. There are also amethyst jewelry pieces on display at Bijouterie. Valentines will treasure any of the beautiful gold the talent, celebrities from jewelry for men and women at Bijouterie, Grosse Pointe's fine jewelry store, 20445 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods. Open daily 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. except Mondays . . . 886-2050.

can be done while you wait.

The Sale . . . of Karastan and Lees carpeting and area rugs continues at Ed Maliszewski, 21435 Mack. Plenty of free parking in front, 776-5510.

Remember . . . your best look is not always the look you were born with. Lovely illusions can be created. Flattering eyewear is a good example. Stop at Woods Optical Studio and let the stylists

Pointer of Interest

By Janet Mueller

She didn't make the first Channel 56 Auction, but she was on hand for the second, and she's been on hand for every auction since. Now, with the 13th annual on-the-air fund raiser for Detroit's only Public Television Station coming up fast-it will be broadcast nine days, April 3 through 11-Alice Metry and her scheduling co-chairman Gloria Shamass, of Windsor, are moving into high gear.

They're responsible for getting the approximately "He moved in when he was 1,800 workers, volunteers all, in the fifth grade," Alice they've lined up for the '81 | says, "and this land belongauction in-place and on-shift ed to his family; his father all nine days. literally farmed it, growing

"You've seen the phone vegetables for the table." bank." says Alice, referring The Metry Family Farm to the tiered rows of volun-teers who take bids while Alice and Fred built their teers who take bids while the auction is in progress. house. "We schedule 50 people per Bridge, sewing and outdoor shift there." Each shift runs

gardening are among Alice's approximately four hours, favorite personal pastimes. and since the auction itself As a family, the Metrys enjoy runs from 2 p.m. to midnightdriving trips: back to Pittsplus each day, that's 150 phone bank volunteers per burgh, where Alice's family still lives, down to Hilton day. Actually, it's a bit more, for Alice and Gloria must do Head, "My husband is a golfer, so we go where the a bit of over-scheduling in courses are."

Alice does, however, have a dream trip. Her brother and sister-in-law live in Korea, and when a trans-Pacific call comes in -

"When are you coming to see us?" - she'd love to be able to say, "Tomorrow!" A Christmas reunion in Hong Kong, for instance, sounds very nice.

Opportune moment

"They get here," she says. 'In fact, the last time they were here they left their 12year-old, Jimmy, with us. He stayed a month." But Alice's brother is in Korea on company business; his family has home leave on company expense. Round-trip Michigan to Korea air fare for five, unsubsidized, is no joke. Still . . . while her brother is there, it would be such a rerfect opportunity for Alice,

Fred and the children to visit the Far East. Closer to home, Fred and his brother are involved in opening a new restaurant on and through the years Alice the Clinton River, and the has worked for it in all sorts young Metrys are looking of capacities. "My second

forward to serving as bus year (the auction's third), I bov. dock boy, waitress. Next year. Alice will have a job on the South High School Mothers Unit of the South High "There are always things to went all over town with her chairman. She's been the done, mailings to get out." Girl Scouts, and research charge of scheduling the auc-the done, mailings to get out." Girl Scouts, and research charge of scheduling the auc-tion's models, all profession-tion's models, all profession-



ALICE METRY, OF DEVONSHIRE ROAD. WITH BRUISER

fits as well as on-air credit, down to help out during the to an auction week audience auction.

Alice, in charge of staffing of over one million people. It's important work, for if the auction, gets on the phone in the fall, contacting there's nothing to auction, adult and high school organizations and clubs. "Would your group like to come If by chance a go-getter doesn't get you, and you've got something you'd like to give, Auction Central, 873down and help us out during Auction Week?" The answer, particularly if the group has 7200, is the number to call to worked the auction before, is usually a resounding "Yes!' , As a go-getter, Alice Metry It's fun work. worked for Channel 56 for

"Grosse Pointe Memorial two months. Today she's a Church's Tuxis (teen) Club year-round volunteer. She was the first group to return works out of the station. "I found out people were needour call this year. They ed throughout the year, so I save them the first Sunday Feb. 20, at 8 p.m. began going down once a week, doing whatever needed afternoon.'

to be done: mailing, typing, phoning prospective donors." The auction has become every day, on a good eighthour basis. "The first few almost a year-round project, days it's kind of chaotic. Then it falls into place. It's like meeting an old friend again."

Sometimes it literally IS her first stint as volunteer scheduling chairmen, she and Alice has worked once bepolitan area," she says. She went all over town with her chairman. She's been in Clair Shores. Clair Shores. Purpose of the DBE, founded in the United

family doesn't see her much.

From Another Pointe Of View

(Continued from Page 1B)

Freedom 40 sailing yacht, and a weekend for two at The Homestead in Hot Springs, Va.

Oil paintings, a child's playhouse and dollhouse, clothing, jewelry and dinners with celebri-ties are among the hundreds of other goodies going up for bids at the DAC, thanks to the generosity of donors throughout the area and the nation.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Gehrke Jr. are this year's honorary Action Auction chairmen. Other chair-men include the James R. Waterstons, the Robert C. Buhls, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Snyder Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence D. Buhl Jr., the Robert W. Spencers, the Marlin Pettits, Betty Boaz, the Drew Peslars, Mr. and Mrs. Emmet E. Tracy Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Craig H. Curtiss, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J; Stroble Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Kaiser IV, the Manuel J. Morouns, Mrs. Eileen T. Clavet, the Michael L. Turnbulls, Mr. and Mrs. Lee H. Wulfmeier III, the Ronald R. Pairs, the Edward E. Don-aldsons, the George H. Hathaways, the Kenneth E. Prathers, the Angus L. McGarvahs, the Norman V. Cures, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Fisher III and Mr. and Mrs. Edmund M. Brady Jr.

Ariadne Guinevere is here

Winston, Roxane, Marc, Lancelot, Parcival, Gunther, Tamara, Natasha and Sergei have a new little sister. She's Ariadne Guinevere Norine Beatrix Decima Lie-some name for a little lady who weighed in at not quite six pounds!-and she arrived Monday, Jan. 12, and she's home in Windmill Pointe Drive with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Kim

K. Lie, and all the gang. And is Mado and Kim's family complete now? Who'd be foolish enough to place a bet on that? ... but we can't help noting that Ariadne's fifth name is Decima—not Ültima.

An evening in Britain and Canada February Blahs got you down? A trip's the best prescription for this common Michigan ailment, but if you can't make it physically out of town an armchair excursion can have a definite tonic effect.

The Daughters of the British Empire in Michigan are sponsoring a presentation of four color films focusing on Britain and Canada in the Grossé wanted to be sure we would Pointe War Memorial's Fries Auditorium Friday,

fternoon." "Here is Canada" takes viewers across the During Auction Week, ccuntry. "Temples of Time" focuses on Canada's Alice is down at the station western provinces and animals in their natural habitats. "The Face of Britain" covers England, Scotland and Wales, and "The Royal Family" goes inside the residences of Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Phillip, to show the Royal Family at home.

There'll be a 10-minute intermission during meeting an old friend. Alice the screening, and an afterglow featuring wines, recalls an incident during savories and cheese served by members of local the screening, and an afterglow featuring wines, DBE chapters.

scheduling chairman: a young man walked in to do freshments, may be obtained by calling 882-6947 his bit and did a double take. or 885-5309. All proceeds go to the DBE-supported "Miss Riddle! I cried when British Home for Aged Men and Women located you got married!" She'd had in Brookfield, Ill., which accepts retirees from

During Auction Week, her States in 1909, in Michigan in 1917, is to support local philanthropies and to promote closer "I set lots of notes." The tions between English-speaking peoples.

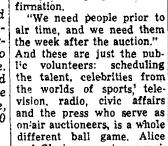
anticipation of last-minute, unavoidable pullouts (sick-ness, f a m 11 y emergencies, e.g.) **Visible** volunteers The phone bank volunteers are the ones who are visible, for the camera keeps panning

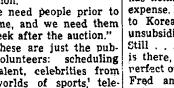
over to them as they take bids from viewers, but the phone bank is the tip of the Channel 56 volunteer iceberg.

"We schedule for the ware. house. We contact school groups and scout groups to 'run the bids' from the phones to the boards. We have four people on pick-up and pay six people on con-

and Gloria are not responsible for talent scheduling. One fact that continues to strike Alice every time she's down at Channel 56 (and she's there every Tuesday)

School Mothers Club board. | week, so I did do that." As is that most of the people working for the station are In past years, she's been active with Girl Scouts, and Gloria Shamass are responsi-with LINC. "I've mostly been ble for sending out those volunteers. "There are very few paid staff." And Alice involved with organizations will-you-help-us? cards. emphasizes that 56 can use that take me into the metrovolunteers all through the year, not just at auction time.





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Instead . . . of Valentines lace send something floral for a change of pace. Charvat the Florist, 18590 Mack . . . 881-7800.

Your Favorite Valentine ... will enjoy a gift from the School Bell, 17904 Mack Avenue.

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KIMBERLY KORNER off all winter clothes for boys and girls. New spring and summer fashions are arriving daily . . . One block south of 9 Mile Road, 777-8020.

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Complete a Stored Place say I love you. for Saturday, Feb. 21, in the "Who's Who of American Valentine special are cyclamen plants for \$4.50 at Kimberly Flowers in the Kimberly Korner, Ballroom, where 14 outstand-Mack at Lochmoor . . . 886-0300.

phamous Phudge phor your phavorite phunny Valtine. Step into the Mole Hole phor a sample . . . 672 Noire Dame.

Have You Been ... to Wintergarden? You'll find silk flowers, silk arrangements, preserved and dried plants and hanging baskets available before only thru decorators. Stop at 1007 Maryland in the Park opposite the Grosse Pointe Park Muni- iness scene, is an authority cipal building . . . 331-7194. -Advertising

Mt. Clemens Art Center will host juried exhibit

Thomas Kyser, director of ies of The Art Center on Vogue and Glamour Magathe Kalamazoo Institute of Macomb Place in downtown zines culminated in her ap-Arts, is serving as juror for Mount Clemens. an open exhibit for Michigan painters, sculptors and print makers which debuts Sunday, Daughters of the American Academy of Women Achiev-

the station, and it's always busy

Alice came to Michigan from Pittsburgh, to teach in | tion that checks out agencies | St. Clair Shores, met Fred- asking for help, locates resources and distributes items erick E. Metry, an attorney, married him and proceeded obtained to those who need to have three children who them, has also sent her all are, currently, in three dif- over the city.

ferent schools. Tracey, the oldest, is a Channel 56 when Jeffrey was sophomore at Grosse Pointe a baby. "I needed to get out," South High School. She likes she explains. Doreen McPhail to ski. Ted, who's into basket recruited Alice for the 56 will be on display for a week politan area. It's an expanball, is an eighth grader at Auction, as a "go-getter" -Pierce Middle School. Jeff- a volunteer who solicits mer- the end of that week (March rey, in the sixth grade at chandise donations from Defer, is into basketball, too, businesses.

and he's captain of his Go-Getters get going school's Safety Squad. The 1981 Channel 56 Auction Go-Getting Kick-Off is There's also a family dog. Bruiser, who isn't one. "He set for this Saturday, at the a visitor with kindness. nated should be new and them all, most gratefully. Fred Metry is a native son, brought up in the house di- have a minimum value of

dividuals through Needs in als who donate their time; the Community). the inde- the model scheduling, like auction audience doesn't see pendent, non-profit organiza- the talent scheduling, is a her much, either. "I really special Channel 56 Auction prefer to be behind the

there is no auction.

make donations.

scenes. I don't mind cleanscheduling category. un. detail work." Script Writing

She's even done some That's one of the nice script writing. That was back things about volunteering at in the days when Channel Channel 56: there's such a She got involved with 56 had a separate art aucvariety of work, to please all tion in the fall. This year, as tastes, available. Another is in recent years, the auc- the opportunity to meet peotion's major art donations ple from all over the metroat Somerset, and this year, at sive experience. And, of course, there's the

7 to 14), there'll be a grand Public Broadcasting Station finale live art auction at itself: Channel 56 volunteers Somerset.

She's gotten very good at not only work for it, they begging, "At Channel 56, we watch it. "People always work as hard as we can to mention programs like 'Seshad the name before we got Roostertail. After that the get as much donated as we ame Street,' 'Wall Street him," Alice explains as go getters get going, fanning can." Cookies and soft drinks, Week.' and those are great. Bruiser does his best to kill out through the community, paper clips and other office but I'm particularly pleased explaining that all items do- supplies-Channel 56 accepts with the theatrical presentations," says Alice Metry. "For The scheduling cards' me a play on 56, with no rectly behind the one in \$50, emphasizing that busi- printing is donated. Banks commercials, is as good as a which his famliy now lives. ness donors receive tax bene- agree to send corps of tellers night out at the theater."

Cabaret Mardi Gras is slated

The Grosse Pointe War | worthies" in song Dancing Memorial's Crystal Ballroom music will be provided by will be the setting for a Art Quatro's Variables. Each Mardi Gras cabaret Tuesday, guest who comes in mask March 3, from 9 p.m. to midand/or fancy headgear will night, with cocktails available get a complimentary cockthrough purchase of a 24- tail.

hour liquor license from the Reservations, at \$9.50 for couples, \$6.50 for singles, are state. The Junior League's Anne being accepted now in per-

Rosch will lead "The Note- son or by mail.



YWCA will cite working women in mid-February

in-chief of "Working Woman Leadership Award and the dent of the YWCA of Met- dent, Mercy College; Florine Magazine," will be keynote National Association of Mi- ropolitan Detroit. speaker at the 88th annual nority Women in Business meeting of the YWCA of Award, and as Woman of Barnes, headline singer at gan, Central Michigan, Great-Metropolitan Detroit. "Wom-Achievement by the Cleve-an in Perspective" is its land Women's City Club. Honorable Y. Gladys Barsa-tucky, Southeastern Indiana, Barnes, headline Singer at the state of the State of Stat Masonic Temple's Crystal Women."

ing business women will be honored at a luncheon beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Lee Murray, broadcaster, actress, writer and recipient of the Advertising Woman of the Year Award, will serve as toastmistress. She will introduce the honorees.

Ms. Lloyd, intimately familiar with the changing buson opportunities and obstacles in the world of the Working Woman.

Her editorial career at pointment as managing edi. presented Saturdays, Feb. 14, Alexander Macomb Chapter, awarded membership in the 1 p.m.

Kate Rand Lloyd, editor- honored with the IOWE to Sara Hill Stewart, presi- Agnes Mary Mansour, presi-

mian, Judge of Probate, Ju- Rhode Island Eastern Masty Probate Court; Sylvia Esognize successful women in chestra; Carolyn Forest, ad-

Mark, president of Weight

"Who's Who of American venile Division, Wayne Coun- sachusetts, Windsor, Ont. and Mexico; Emmogene Moore, The Detroit YWCA is tak- penschade, public affairs di- account executive. Merrill ing this opportunity to rec- rector, Detroit Symphony Or- Lynch; Deacon Martha Sanders, Grace Episcopal Church; various professions through- ministrative assistant to the Rita Scott, director of Eduout the area. "The 14 women president, UAW; Anne-Mare cation, New Detroit, Inc.;

selected represent the many Ice, M.D., Pediatric and Ado-women who are providing lescent Medicine; Lottie V. WJBK TV-2, and Lilla Agnes individual initiative and lead Jones, executive director, Na. Wharton, K mart Corporaership to improve the spirit tional Council on Alcoholism; tion, executive secretary to and quality of life in metro- Hiawatha G. Knight, State the senior buyer of the Dry. politan Detroit," according Boxing Commissioner; Sister | Goods Department.

Science Center offers electric Saturday series

Participants will learn all, included. There is a lab fee the Science Center, from about electricity and how it of \$20 to cover the cost of where they will go to Menlo works in the Detroit Science supplies. Registration may Park in Greenfield Village Center's February workshop, be made by calling the Sci- for a special session. In the final program, stua three-session series to be ence Center, 833-1892.

In the first program, stu- dents will review and bring During the reception, the tor of Vogue. She has been 21 and 28, from 10 a.m. to dents will learn about cir- into focus all they have cuits, generators and several learned, then will tour the The class, open to those of Thomas Edison's experi- Connor Creek Power Plant

Feb. 15, with a 1 to 4 p.m. Revolution, will serve punch ers of the YWCA of New aged 12 and up, is limited to ments. For the second pro-to see how a real power plant reception in the main galler. and cookies free of charge. York City. She has been 15 students. Field trips are gram students will meet at works.

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Grosse Pointe News Sports

Mascarin, Allen's upset highlight Avon's Det. stop

By Ron Angel

her way home from Oakthe first round. Having secutive tournaments. won her first round match in Detroit, she then lost to Barbara Potter, of Conn., 6-3, 6-3. Potter's lefthanded slice

Above, Mascarin looks as if she feels the effects of her tough second round match with Potter. Mascarin lost the match, 6-3, 6-3. (Photo by Ron Angel).

Squash title tourney set

North America's topranked professional and amateur squash players will come to Detroit Feb. 12 the biggest upset, Allen's through 16 to compete in the victory. United States Squash Rac quets Association National Championships, Among them will be three of Michigan's Sports at ULS best amateurs: Pointers Bruce Birgbauer, George Haggarty and Steve Horn.

Matches will be played at four area clubs: the Detroit ten categories.

Amateurs will play in an

serve, coupled with her fine off balance and took Barbara to the quarter-finals, a point land, Calif. having lost in she has reached in four con-Lisa Bonder, of Ann Arbor,

The doubles team of Mascarin-Lucia Romanov were defeated by Betsy Nagelsonticated system of the Pam Schriver in straight sets, W.T.A.), to qualify for the 6-2, 6-2. Even in defeat, Sue's poise on and off the main draw of 32 in Oakland. She will play Paula Smith court, showed a maturity be-

yond her years. The tournament had some surprises to say the least. Unseeded Leslie Allen, of New York became the first black woman player to win major tournament since Althea Gibson in 1958, She accomplished this by downing #1 seed, and fifth ranked in the world, Hana

Mandilkova, of Czechoslovakia, in two sets, 6-4, 6-4. Allen's serve and volley game kept Hana on the de-

fensive throughout the match. Mandlikova hit a very low low percentage of first serves thus allowing Allen to come to the net for placement win.

ners. the Junior League of Birmingham, recognizing that The doubles title went to Wendy Turnbull, playing they could suffer a loss of with former world team tenincome by not having a name nis participant Rosie Casals, player in their tournament." over Mandlikova and her coach Betty Stove. The score in that match was 6-4, 6-2. Those two doubles teams were seeded #1 and 2 for

the tournament. Upsets were the byword as gan State. only four seeded players made it to the quarter finals, six years of age and as she two to the semi-finals, and puts it, "I guess I was the lucky one."

She is currently ranked tion the ULS student plans Susan Mascarin is on ground stroke play kept Sue 45th on the women's tennis to concentrate on her tennis association (W.T.A.) comwith college two years or puter. Another local favorite, more in her future.

Her goals at this point are by virtue of her first round to win some big matches. victory over Nina Bohm, has beat players higher ranked, accumulated enough points and to keep improving, she (as determined by a sophissays.

Sue puts in three to four hours practice each day when not competing in tournaments, along with general physical conditioning which Mascarin's opponent is includes jogging and sit-ups. Mima Jausovec, the number "I like to travel as much now sixth seeded in that tournaas before, and it's roughly ment. For winning the sinthe same amount, it's just better places,'' Mascarin gles, Allen collected \$24,000. the doubles team of Turn-bull-Casals split \$9,000. This added.

After her participation in is less than originally an-Oakland, she will pass on the nounced due to a fine levied next two Avon stops, Seattle and Houston, for school and rest.

to the W.T.A. of 2 percent of the total purse (\$3,000) for not providing one of the top three ranked players. On June 2, in Paris, the International Tennis Feder-Shep Goldberg, publicity director for Avon explains, ation World Trophy Award Ball, honoring the best male "It is optional whether or and female players profes-sional and junior, takes not we reduce the prize money, and we've done it for place. Ted Tinling, chief of a couple of reasons. But the protocol for the I.T.F. said, principle one is to support "It will be a splendid evening of spectacle for those honored, Bjorn Borg, Chris Evert-Lloyd, and the juniors, Thierry Tulasne of France, and Sue Mascarin.

On the personal side, Sue Mascarin has two older sis-The Junior League of Birmingham did a splendid job ters, Kathy, who played tennis only in juniors and Debas usual. The attendance this year was 38,566 — up 2,000 plus over 1979. It was only bie, who was Big 10 champion while attending Michislightly down from last year Mascarin began playing at this due in part to the 1980 tournament having a 64 player draw and three courts in operation until the quarter-After high school gradua- finals.

0.0×0.0 The Shores' Susan Mascarin, pictured above as she gets ready to serve. The ULS junior lost to Barbara Potter in the second round of the Avon

tourney. Above, right, Mascarin relaxes for a moment to sign autographs for the hometown fans. (Photos by Dan Garan),

Blue Devils ready for EML showdown By Tom Kisskalt

The Blue Devil basketball team warmed up for its two most important games of the season last week by romping past L'Anse Creuse North, 87-45 on Feb. 3, and Roseville Brablec, 73-49, on Feb. 6.

"These next two games are to date, and 86 percent from very crucial," said South's the line. coach, George Petrouleas. "We "We played very well,"

ens,

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North teams enter third month of play near the top By Tim Saunders

North High

The Grosse Pointe North winter sports teams begin their third month of competition this week and two teams find themselves in the limelight for

Normally at this time of year, most of the attention tling team and the girls' volleyball team have been by far the most successful.

Holding a 9-4 record overall and a 4-1 mark in the Bi County, the North wrestlers are a strong second in the league behind only defending year to Utica Eisenhower champ Clintondale. North and then went on to win six dropped a close match to the matches in a row. The girls Dragons, 36-24, in mid-December and have been letter perfect in league play since. After having their Bi over Lakeview. County record evened at one

The JV wrestlers have also had an excellent year in 0, finishing their league record at 4-1. Greg Fobare, Cary Cornell, Dan Norey and Rob Gorden have each played a key role in the team's season. The girls' volleyball team lost its first game of the have only played four matches in the Bi County to date and are 3-1 coming off a win

The three league wins on Jan. 21, 15-12, 15-13; Rose

ville Brablec on Jan. 26, 10-

15, 15-6, 15-12; and Lake-

view on Feb. 4, 3-15, 15-9,

Sue Bergeron led North

with five points in the first

game and Val Ryan added

seven points in the second

against the Lancers to lead

In the match against Lake-

16-14.

Skaters back on win track

in her first round match.

The University Liggett varsity ice hockey Athletic Club, the Birming- team has had a rough middle section of its ham Athletic Club, the De- season. After starting the year with two troit Racquet Club and the wins and a tie, they have since lost 13 University Club of Detroit. of the last 15 games.

Play will begin with profes-sional qualifying matches to. younger players have made great strides. day, Thursday, Feb. 12 at The forward lines have gained confidence Birmingham and end Mon- and in recent games have outshot their day, Feb. 16, with finals in more experienced Class A opponents.

In the past two weeks the Knights have lost four of five contests. Against South Amateurs will play in an open competition and six age brackets: 35+, 40+, 50+, 60+; as well as five-man team competitions. Profes-

The play of ULS' nine sophomores has been a big part of this young team's success. John Kulka, Jim Raymo, Bill Scarfone and Ramsey Gouda have worked together well as a checking crew, showing their inexperience at times, but always improving and never giving up.

The strength of Ron Schocker, the speed and experience of Erich Avedisian and the leadership of Pete Ulrich, makes a forward line which gives 100 percent. The defen-sive crew of freshmen A, J. Gibson and Dan Bowen and sophomores Brian Valice and John Fern are the future's strength.

The play and leadership of Steve Valice and Kris Robbins have made these two

South High

The Blue Devils next two said Petrouleas. "We got offopponents are a strong to an early lead and it wasn't Bishop Gallagher team and a contest from there." Eastern Michigan League The starters only played (EML) leader, Mount Clemthe first half, which enabled

everyone to see action. The Blue Devils will have Petrouleas commented, "Jun-

their work cut-out for them against Bishop Gallagher. Jim Schaafsma, and Dave The Lancers will be at full Meigher all played very well in the loss to Clintondale, came against L'Anse Creuse

"We were ahead from the

start," said Petrouleas. "We

the first time in years.

revolves around the varsity the Bi County. On Jan. 29, basketball team, but the wres- they shut out Lakeshore, 24-

sions will play in two categories, club pros and touring from the United States, Canada and Mexico have entered; including teams from Princenumber-one-seeded team from Mexico.

number-two-ranked Michael minute to round out the scoring. DeSaulniers of Harvard; and three Detroit-area pro-D.A.C., a resident of Grosse Pointe, currently ranked 17th on the pro circuit, Rainer Ratinac of the Birmingham A.C. and Jim Austin of the University Club.

All professional matches will be played at Birmingham A.C., beginning today, with finals scheduled for 2:30 p.m. for club pros and 3:30 p.m. for touring pros on Monday, Feb. 16.

Tickets are available through the clubs at \$5 apiece for Thursday and Friday and \$10 for Saturday and Sunday, Tickets are good at any of the downtown matches, whether at the D.A.C., Racquet Club or University Club. Tickets for the finals have already been sold out.

In addition to Haggarty, Birgbauer, Horn and Talbott, Pointers contributing to the tournament include Bob Evans, Don McPhail, Gary Spicer. Jim Dingeman, Stu Dow, John Bacon, Rich Griffin, Ken Prather, Pat Mansfield and Tom Howe,

Squash Racquets is a 150year-old sport born in the English Public School System and raised in traditional Men's clubs and universities in both Great Britain and North America.

In recent years, the sport has drawn over a million Americans and some 300.000 Canadians, as well as thousands of women players.

to play due to illness and injury and were missed as ULS lost, 6-1.

ULS traveled to Trenton and fell behind pros. Altogether, 336 players 40 in the first period, but came back and outskated and outshot Trenton in the next two periods, only to be on the short end of a 5-1 score. Catholic Central came to ton, Penn, Yale and Harvard ULS on Feb. 4. The Knights outshot the Universities, as well as the Shamrocks, 47-44 but failed to take advantage of the visitor's mistakes and were defeated, 8-3.

Among the professionals The hard luck ended on Feb. 7, when will be the world's best, ULS played host to an aggressive Lakeview Sharif Khan, son of Hashim team. The Knights totally outplayed their Khan the patriarch of opponents in all three periods, outshooting squash's reigning family and them, 46-24 and winning, 3-1. Tom Dow former professional at De- got his second goal of the night with 3:04 troit's Uptown Athletic Club. left in the game to break a 1-1 tie. Kris Vying with Sharif will be Robbins added an open-net goal in the last

The team has improved tremendously third-ranked Clive Caldwell throughout the season. Despite its 4-12-1 of Toronto's Cambridge Club record, morale is high and the team never counts itself out, a trait of which head fessions Dave Talbott of the coach Jay Peacock and assistant coach Dary Dunham are very proud.

senior veterans the backbone of the team. Ted Maitland and George Zinn share the goal-tending chores. Their play of late has helped to give the team its new-found confidence.

Although it is impossible for the Knights to repeat as league champs, in the five remaining league games, they can be spoilers in someone else's race to the top. ULS cannot be counted out as a contender for another regional title and possibly a trip to Flint to make a third consecutive showing in the state tournament.

ULS rounds out its regular season with games against Lake Shore at home on Wednesday, Feb. 18; Brother Rice away on Saturday, Feb. 21; versus Cranbrook home on Wednesday, Feb. 25 and Ann Arbor Huron at home on Saturday, Feb. 28.

* * 4 ULS cagers split two Бу Bill Gore

ULS The University Liggett School cagers (Continued on Page 2C)

USAC cites Olson for racing support



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OSCAR L. (OZZIE) OLSON, of son was cited for "his many years the Shores (above, right) added an- of outstanding support of the sport other honor to his long list of awards when he received the President's ship of the Olsonite Eagles, the Award from DICK KING (left), president of the United States Auto Club (USAC), at the club's recent annual banquet in Indianapolis. Ol-Scholarship Award.'

of motor racing through sponsorprestigious Olsonite Imple Crown and Ölsonite Driver-of-the-Year awards and the Ray Marquette

n reserve.' back their 6'7" center, who

has been out for three weeks with an injury. them sparked the victory. "The Gallagher game will be a real test," explained Petrouleas. "It will show with 21 points, Glenn Piche and Tom Emmerich each how much we've really proscored 14 points, and 6'9" gressed this year." At any rate, the Blue Devils uted 10 points, six rebounds, will play at Gallagher tonight and five blocked shots to the Thursday, Feb. 12, at 8 p.m. the effort.

Petrouleas added, "There will The Blue Devils broke be about 1,000 screaming fans their own field-goal percentcrammed into that gym. It age record, set just a few will be a lions' den in there. days earlier against L'Anse We need more student sup-Creuse North, by hitting 60 percent from the field against After that game the Blue Brablec. Devils will host the show-

down with Mount Clemens, on Tuesday, Feb. 17 at 8 p.m. frustrated them defensively Mount Clemens is undein the first half.' feated in league play and South's only league loss was

port.

Devils got off to a 30-point a one-point decision to the half-time lead and built that Bathers. up to 41 points going into Petrouleas commented on the important match-up. the fourth guarter

"Mount Clemens is no doubt Brablec only cut the deficit the most important game of to 24 points because South the year. It will determine was experimenting with different combinations through whether we tie, or even possibly win the league cham- out the final quarter. Piche and DeBoer led a balanced pionship. "It's a home game and I scoring attack with 14 points

hope we have a packed gym. each. important to us," he The Blue Devils are riding a six game winning streak added. In the romp over L'Anse and have extended their over-Creuse North, the Blue all record to a 12-2 and Devils hit 56 percent from Eastern Michigan League the field, highest percentage record to 3-1.

Laker boys win at home

The St. Paul Laker 7/8er Jude on Sunday, Feb. 15. boys held on to their first In 5/6er play, Saint Paul's place tie with Saint Jude's held on to at least a first by topping Saint Juliana, 32- place tie with Saint Jude by 19, on Feb. 8. The Lakers overwhelming Saint Juliana's, and Saint Jude's boys are 35-22 Led by five Kevin Eng. each 7-1. lish rebounds and strong Coach Gentile used a two- shooting by John Joliet, the platoon attack to build a 19- Lakers jumped out to a 13-1

12 third quarter lead before first quarter lead and never going to his basic starting gave up. team. The starting five upped Joliet wound up with a

the margin to 25-12 before season-high 18 points. Dave the second squad closed out Fellows turned in nine points for the Lakers.

High scoring honors were The 5/6er boys' number shared by McCasland, of two squad ended its recent Saint Juliana, and the Lakers', losing string by defeating Stephen Palffy, each with 10. Saint Ladislaus, 28-15. The Seven other Lakers broke Lakers were led by Chris into the scoring column. Fisher's eight-point second The Lakers will challenge half as they brought their Saint Jude's for first place season mark to 3.5. in a 5:30 p.m. game at Saint (Continued on Page 2C)

the Norsemen went on to Although the starters only defeat their next three played the first half, four of league opponents. The closest score was a 45-20 victory John DeBoer led the scoring over Southlake on Jan. 8.

Greg Fleming, Mike Clune and Pat Marlow all won for North while Mike Cramer center Stark Langs contrib- and Sam Angeleri both pin ned thier opponents.

North to its first league win. Roseville Brablec was Bergeron and Nancy Olen North's next victim, 51-12. sparked North to a come-Pete Moody Greg Fleming, from-behind victory over Dan Armstrong and Jon Bak-Brablec five days lated. er all won by pins.

In their last Bi County view, the North girls came back to win after dropping dual meet of the season, the Norsemen did away with the the first game. Peggy Cad-Lakeshore Shorians, 50-12, winning 10 of the 12 matchieux served nine points in es. Pinning their opponents the second game and Berwere Moody, Fleming, Clune, Marlow, Baker and Tod They sure did! The Blue Leigh. Other wins went to Matt Simon. Tim Bodendistel, Chris Joseph and Sam Angeleri.

geron served eight points in the third. The JV volleyball team has not been quite as successful, having won only a single Bi (Continued on Page 3C)

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By Catherine Snyder Star of Sea Our Lady Star of the Sea

High School's varsity volleydifficulty than expected at ball team won two more Pontiac Catholic on Feb. 5, matches in league play last but took two games by closer week beating Cardinal Moomargins, 15-10, 15-10, Back-

on Feb. 2, at Star, the jor factor, with senior Eliza-varsity beat Cardinal Mooney beth Murphy highlighting the in two games, 15-4 and 15-3. victory in the final game. Star's varsity remains with-The team's performance was greatly enhanced by the back- out a loss in eight games and court passing of sophomore the team is assured of a spot Tracy Flinney, the setting of in the Catholic league city senior Cathy Fox and the playoffs

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(Continued from Page 1C) gained a tie for first place in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference on Feb. 3 by defeating the Oakland Christian Lancers, 56-52.

The game was closely played during the first half, with the score 24-22 in favor of the Knights Neither teams dominated the second half, but the Knights rallied at the end of the game to build up an insurmountable lead.

ULS had four players in double figures in the game, including senior Mike Kirk-patrick, with 13 points; senior Joe Walker with 12 points, senior Jerry Parks with 12 points; and sophomore Jeff Parks with 12 points.

The player with the most rebounds for the Knights was senior Kevin Jackson, with nine rebounds.

Unfortunately, the Knights' first place reign was short-lived as they suffered a loss at the hands of the Southfield Chris-tian Eagles, 50 53; Feb. 6.

The Knights got off to a sluggish start in the first half and the Eagles were

Sports at ULS

JV cagers undefeated By Bill Gore

ULS The University Liggett School junior varsity players have proven to be one of the best JV teams in the history of the school. The starting lineup of four sopho-

more; and one freshman is led by sophomore Larry Van Kirk, leading scorer on the team. Lending strength to the Knight's defenive rebounding is sophomore David Chamberlin, who leads the team in boards. The tenacious defense of the Knights is sparked by sophomore John Polizzi,

Closely following Van Kirk in scoring is freshman Brian Hunt who controls the offensive boards. Rounding out the team is sophomore Steve Jackson, who exhibits great hustle. Under skillful coaching of coach Mark Kulek, the Knights have developed excellent teamwork and basic sk.lls.

At present, the JV Knights are sporting 14-0 record. On Feb. 3, they defeated Cakland Christian 77-55 The boys controlled the whole game and the Knight's second string team finished off Oakland Christian in the fourth quarter.

Bruins take playoff win

Championship tournament, the Bantam "A" Grosse Pointe Bruins began district play at St. Clair Shores last week with two wins.

But prior to the playoffs, the Bruins tackled the All Star Paddock Pool team from St. Clair Shores and produced an exciting 3-2 victory.

Two goals by John Russell and one . by Stacey Rickert provided the firepower. Assists went to Bob Rogers, Keith Barich and defensemen Mike Seaver, Bob Nelson and Dan Follis. Goalie Rick Lass played a solid game in the nets for the Bruins.

Grosse Pointe opened district play with a 3-1 victory over a stubborn ULS Bantam team. The Bruins outshot ULS, 29-11, but were held at bay by the fine goaltending of Peter Muer.

Bruin captain Follis finally broke a scoreless tie midway through the game when he scored, unassisted, on a breakaway. Seaver made the score

Bidding for a spot in the State that deflected off a ULS player into the net. Rick Roberts drew an assist on the play.

Rob Wood of ULS closed the margin to one goal before Bruin wing Barich secured the win with a goal into an empty net.

Tight defense and key saves by goalie Don McGlone highlighted the Grosse Pointe effort.

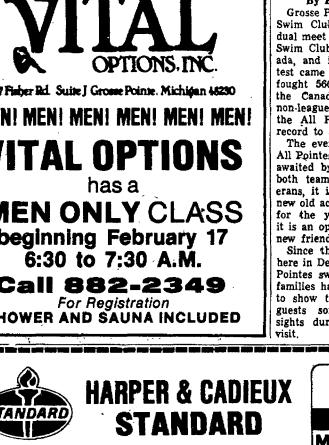
The second district playoff game resulted in a 1-0 Bruin win over Fraser in a defensive gem.

A second period power play goal by Rickert was enough to send undefeated Grosse Pointe into the third round against Warren. Rankin Barker and Nelson tallied assists on the play.

Once again, a strong defense and the superb goaltending of Lass was the difference in the game. The shutout was the fifth of the season for Lass and could not have come at a better time for coach Tom Costello and his team.

District play will continue this week for the Bruins.





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City league sets sign up

The Grosse Pointe City on Feb. 23 or 24 should call Little League will hold 1981 John Hoben at 886-2496 to registration at the Neighbor-hood Club, 17150 Waterloo, The league will reestabli on Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 23 and 24, from 7 to the 8 to 9 year old division this year. The league also 8:30 p.m. Registration fee is anticipates an arrangement \$25. with the Farms Little League

The program is designed for boys and girls from 8 to 12. League age is determined by the player's age on July 31, 1981. All City residents between the ages of 8 and needed assistance on various 12 will receive registration information in the mail with- league president Jim Curran, teams. n the next week. Anyone unable to register registration. in the next week.

Club league season ends

Approximately 300 ladies topping Framing Gallery. The came out to participate in Alligators were coached by the 1980-81 women's volley. Patty Hayes and Polly Patball program sponsored by tee and included team memthe Neigborhood Club. The bers Barb Hayes, Jane Gage, women played a 10-game sea- Mary Vigliotti, Mil Anthony, 'son.

members included Betsy Ma- match. Winning team coaches cadino, Ursula Donaldson, were Linda Romano and Car-Frances Twiddy, Carolyn ol Marr. Team members were Dettloff, Bonnie Shwann and Janet Marsack, Krista Dris-Judy Cischke.

Judy Cischke. coll Jenny Kersey, Donna In Division II play, the Al-ligators emerged victorious, Kyla Hison.

North sports teams

(Continued from Page 1C) County match in four con- 6, 62-43. tests.

The varsity basketball team continues to have its ups and downs. The Norsemen got off to a 2-0 Bi Coun-ty start but have since turned that into a 3-4 mark. 'The Norsemen lost to L'Anse Creuse on Jan. 20 in overtime before traveling to Southlake three days later. There the Norsemen went up against probably the strongest defense in the league and the Cavaliers' took advantage of North's 20 turnovers winñing, 44-40.

The Norsemen dropped their third straight game to bakeshore on Jan. 29 before shapping their winless streak against Brablec on Feb. 3.

In the Brablec game, Chris Neal led with 15 points and Mark Sanders added 14 more Rick Stout took first, second in a game which saw the and third place, respectively, Norsemen shut out their op- in diving. On Jan. 29, the ponents, 12-0, in the first quarter. The team came very close to matching the school record for fewest points al-tory over Southlake. lowed in a game. Unfortun-ately the Norsemen were not style; Tim Monahan the 200



1 game to Clintondale on Feb.

Fouls hurt North in this one as the team was without center Sanders for the entire second quarter and most of the fourth after he fouled out. Neal also fouled out late in the game. The Dragons took advantage of the fouls as they dropped in 17 points from the line to win their fourth league game. 458 The JV and freshman teams have been a pleasant surprise thus far. The JV is 5-1 in the Bi County and in first place

while the freshmen team has a 12-2 overall record. Finally, the boys' swim team has split its last two meets. The first of the two was a loss to Grosse Pointe

South, 120-68, on Jan. 17. Joe Schmidt took a first place in the 200 yard freestyle. Bob Luberto, Rob Causley and

team won. able to stay on the winning IM; Blair Schooft the 50 track as they lost their next free and Causley the diving.

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Muffy Boomer, Gail Perry, Son. In Division I, the Trium-phant Spectacles defeated Sweet Feet in the final game. Sylvia Keating was coach for the winning team. Team The Metal Masters won Di-vision III when they crushed Cromwell in the decisive match Winning team coaches team. were Linda Romano and Car-

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remained behind due to ill lav Jeff Colton was South's best finisher as he won the Mike Bartoszewicz placed sixth in 3:25.7.

100-yard backstroke in 57.0. Jeff Measelle also swam well as he placed second in the 100-yard free in 48.7. meet. Measelle also qualified for

Last week, the Devils also the 50-yard free and placed fourth in the event with a beat East Detroit, by almost · In the 200-vard free, Larry meet is today, Feb. 12,

MacDonald represented against Roseville. On Saturday, Feb. 14, at

South and swam to an outstanding fourth place finish 2 p.m. at North, the Devils in 1:49.0. MacDonald also will be taking on Ann Arbor swam the 100-yard fly, but Pioneers, last year's state his time of 55.7 was not fast champs.

SH JV spikers win 3 out of 3

By Rick Richner South High

After sweeping three of one in the second game. three games last week, South High School's JV volleyball team raised its record to 10-0. At East Detroit, South overcame some serving difficulties to win the match. The girls took the first game, 15-4. In the second game three. All three girls scored they had trouble getting on track and ended up losing, 15-12. South's Blue Devils 13 at home against Utica cooled down East Detroit's Ford. hopes in the third game taking it, 15-9. Sail class

Eileen O'Shee was instrumental in South's victory. She scored five points and had 27 sets. Tina Maher scored six points, and Anne Shulte chipped in five. South's second match of the week was, again, not an easy contest. The girls won the match in two games, 16-14, 15-13.

Helping to insure a Devil victory were Lynn Pellerito with nine points. Sue Le Plae and costs \$10. had six points and Lynda Feola, four.

All in all, coach Dan Griesteam's performance, "I got immediately. 14 people into the game and they all played well."

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the match in two games 15-3, the Great Lakes Sailing In- end series with Minnesotastitute.

relay. The squad of MacDon- gymnasium on Tuesday, Feb. ald, Bartsch, Measelle, and 17, from 7:30 until 9 p.m. Tickets are available from

any Star senior or through Michalik was pleased with the High School office. Adthe boys' swims, and is very ult tickets are \$2.50 presale, optimistic for a good state and \$3 at the door. Student tickets are \$2 presale and

\$2.50 at the door. Star's Class of 1981 will 100 points. The team's next challenge the seniors of De-

SH gymanasts lose decision By Dawn Locniskar

South High Suffering its second loss in four meets, the Blue Devil gymnastics team dropped a 78.95-77.10 decision to St. Clair Shores Lakeview on

serves in the first and only Feb. 4 Picking up qualifying "Our serves have improved scores for Regional competi greatly against our last option were Marcie Semerad with a first on the balance Contributing to South's vicbeam and Andrea Bay with tory were Feola with eight a second, also on the balance points, Carol Rosasco with beam. five and Jill Dalby with "I've been working very

hard for this and I hope to go on to Regionals," Bay said.

A major threat to the Blue Devils was Lakeview's Michelle Lawrence, contributing to Lakeview's seven total places by taking a second on vault and a first on beam. Others placing for South were Semerad, first in the floor exercise and third place on vault; Shann Booth, sec-

ond on the parallel bars and

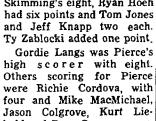
Bay, with second place on the balance beam. The girls' next meet was scheduled to be Feb. 11 against Romeo (after press

LOGAN LEADS LINE

The Shores' Jeff Logan, who plays right wing on the Dame University hockey team, led that line to a productive 15-point weekend recently. The line helped Notre Dame, currently in ninth place in the Western Collegiate Hockey Associa-Duluth,

In middle school league play last week, Brownell's seventh grade basketball team beat Pierce, 29-20. Brownell led after the first half, 17-4. Brownell's Drew McSkimming scored eight points in the second quarter. Brownell's Rob Skuras was the game's high scorer with 10 points. In addition to Mc-Skimming's eight, Ryan Hoeh

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on Saturday, Feb. 21. The course is designed to teach beginners how to sail a small boat safely and enjoyably. The one day course lasts from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A one-day land course in

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Grosse Pointe War Memorial

In the Mount Clemens two

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South's next match is Feb.

The class is limited and enrollment by check should be made at the War Memoribaum was satisfied with his al office, 32 Lakeshore Road, top scoring line on the Notre

The course covers nomenclature, rigging, knot tying, The third contest against hull characteristics, sail pow-Mount Ciemens Chippewa er, safety, sailing a course, Valley High School was one changing course, mooring, of South's easiest opponents landing and anchoring. Inin some time. The girls took structor is Jack Leverenz, of tion, to a split in the week-

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GRAMMING AN ASSET, WILL TRAIN QUALIFIED PERSON. SALARY, BO.	take care of your home while you are at home or away. Especially good for	erences, experience. 833- 4663. ALL ODD JOBS, Painting,	268-4682. CARRIAGE HOUSE, 12 Mile and Jefferson—4 bedrooms.	in the Farms. Walking dis- tance to shops and bus. Ideal for couple with no	street parking. \$270 a month. 331-5597. GROSSE POINTE WOODS—	plus security. Evenings. 977-2425. 3 BEDROOM, fireplace, 2½	family room and recreation room, 5 fireplaces, central air, attached garage, \$1,000
NUS AND FULL BENE- FIT PROGRAM FOR SUC- CESSFUL CANDIDATE	those needing live-in help in order to maintain daily routine at home. Local ref-	carpentry, dry wall. No job too small. 775-2253.	1 ¹ / ₂ baths, kitchen, living room and dining room, laundry room, alt appli-	pets. \$375 per month plus security deposit. Call after 6 p.m. 882-7978 or 882-4213.	2 bedrooms, large living room, utility, \$325 plus se-	car garage. Call 459-0233 after 8 p.m.	GROSSE POINTE FARMS-
SEND RESUME TO GROSSE POINTE NEWS BOX 1-50	erences, excellent back- grounds. Long term situa- tions sought. Call Home	CARE FOR your loved one. In hospital or home. Ex- perienced nurse's aides,		HOUSES, flats, apartments for East side and suburbs.	curity. Avalon. 751-8003. NOTTINGHAM — Heat in- cluded. You owe it to your-	 BEDROOM APARTMENT Alter Rd., range, refrigerator included. 331-4677 	4-bedroom, 2½-bath Colonial. Library, central air, \$1,000
MANUFACTURER'S REP. needs part-time girl with	Protection Services, 573- 3230.	L.P.N.'s and R.N.'s. Im- mediately available. Low cost, 24-hour service.	SMALL 1-bedroom cottage- type apartment, complete- ly remodeled. Carpet, stove,	Also, property manage- ment, rents collected, ten- ants, screened. Call Lavon's Roming Somia 2002	self to see this spacious 2- bedroom lower, Natural woodwork, formal dining	after 5 p.m. or weekend. WINDMILL POINTE — Spa-	
typing and general office experience. 882-7835.	5SITUATION WANTED	PRO-CARE ONE INC. 569-4400	refrigerator. No pets. \$270 a month, \$300 security de- posit, lease. 864-4666 or	Renting Service, 773-2035. GROSSE POINTE CITY, 551 St. Clair, 2 bedrooms, new-	room, new carpeting. Fea- tures natural fireplace, kit- chen appliances, basement	cious flat with central air, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, den, fireplace in living room,	room, 2½-bath Colonial. family room, central air, enclosed porch, \$1,000
WANTED PART TIME	PRIVATE NURSING	MINUTE MAID	BEACONSFIELD, Grosse	ly decorated, \$395. 886- 5565.	and garage. \$375, 469-1889 or 774-7714.	plus 2 car garage, \$675 a month. Call TAPPAN & ASSOC.	month. HIGBIE MAXON, INC.
PERSON to clean kitchen, pleasant working conditions, Apply	Around the Clock In home, hospital or nursing home, RN's, LPN's, Aides,	HOME CLEANING & SERVICE CO. WE ALSO DO	Pointe Park, 5-room lower. Remodeled kitchen, recent- ly painted. No utilities, no	BEACONSFIELD, South of Jefferson. Newly refur- bished 2-bedroom upper.	BEACONSFIELD, Grosse Pointe Park-5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen,	884-6200 GROSSE POINTE WOODS- Nearly new 2 bedroom	886-3400 COMFORTABLE 1-bedroom apartment. Immediate oc-
in person, 6 a.m. to 11 a.m. PERSONNEL: JACOBSONS	companions, male attend- ants, live-ins. Screened and bonded. 24 hour service.	 Carpet-upholstery cleaning Wall washing, interior-ex. 	appliances, no pets. Ideal for adults. \$250 plus secur-		newly decorated. Refer- ences. Security deposit.	DUPLEX. Dressing room with vanity off each bed- room, recreation room, at-	cupancy, freshly painted, utilities included, 357-0154 or 352-8457.
17000 Kercheval Grosse Pointe	Licensed nurses for insur- ance case. POINTE AREA NURSES	terior and garage painting Floor cleaning, waxing, builting and refinishing.	CHARMING STUDIO and 1-	pets. \$310 includes heat. 823-3733.	891 BEACONSFIELD, four rooms and bath, stove and	tached garage. Very nice! \$650 month. 881-6300, CADIEUX — 5 bedroom, 3	FIVE . BOOM apartment — Grosse Pointe Park, stove,
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transpose preferred. Please send resume to Grosse Pointe News, Box A-50.	your home, hospital or nursing home. Our profes- sional staff of registered		882-6587 or 834-4857. ST. CLAIR SHORES - Rivi-	plus utilities. 885-8820 TWO-BEDROOM Cape Cod	erences. 882-8622. VERY CLEAN 2 - bedroom	month. 881-4200. NOTTINGHAM — Upper and Lower flats. 2 bedrooms,	GROSSE POINTE PARK 2- bedroom, appliances, car-
DENTAL CHAIRSIDE as- sistant, experienced, part	nurses, LPN's and nurses's aides are available 24	home on Bedford between East Warren-Outer Drive. 885-8745.	room, 2-bath condominium includes heat. \$500 per	borhood, appliances includ- ed, newly decorated, tem-	lower, Beaconsfield near Warren, heat and hot water included, \$275 a month, se-	garage. \$225 and \$250 monthly. 881-4200 JOHNSTONE &	peting, \$275 a month plus security. Call after 6:30 p.m. 823-3239.
time, 3 days, periodontal office. 882-1120.	Medical Personnel Pool.	MALE NURSE available for duty in private residence.		porary basis until owner sells, only \$250 per month. 885-7907 evenings.	LARGE APARTMENT in his-	JOHNSTONE 1-94/15 MILE. Good sized	GROSSE POINTE PARK— Lakepointe, 2-bedroom up-
PROGRAM COORDINATOR Non-profit Macomb Coun- ty race relation organiza-	TONY VIVIANO	Excellent Grosse Pointe references. 882-5671.		flat in Grosse Pointe Park.	toric area, formal dining room, natural fireplace, hardwood floors, stove, re-	apartment, central air, car- peting and private en- trance. All appliances in-	ties. 823-6599.
tion needs enthusiastic staff with excellent verbal and written communica-	Handyman Carpenter Work and	5A-SITUATION DOMESTIC	11/2 baths, attached garage, full basement, appliances, carpeting, drapes. \$425 per	ily room in basement, gar-	frigerator, garage space and heat included. Minutes from Ren-Cen, \$500.	cluding dishwasher and disposal with large storage and laundry rooms. Ideal	
tion skills—experience in Civil Rights, church work, education, volunteer work,	Miscellaneous Repairs	YOU TRIED the rest, now try the best! Two mature women desire houseclean	month No pets. 527-2684 after 5 p.m. ALTER — East Jefferson —	age privileges, \$390. Call 879-7257.	ALSO efficiency basement apartment. Stove, refrig-	for employed persons. \$270 plus utilities. 881- 7085 or 882-4634.	NOTTINGHAM in Detroit. 1- bedroom upper \$235. SOMERSET 2-bedroom house
etc. preferred. Excellent career experience. Part time position, 20 to 30		Grosse Pointe references. 779-1130 or 775-7230.	2 or 3 rooms. Clean, quiet	month, heat included. Ask	erator, parking and util- ities included, \$175. 822- 2419.	VERY NICE 5 room lower flat on Somerset, attrac- tively decorated, new car-	with fireplace, very unique \$300.
hours per week, \$4,500 to \$5,000 per year. Call 779- 9520.	move or remove large or small quantities of furni-	TWO WOMEN to do weekly general housecleaning. Ref-	References, security depos- it, 824-2739 or 775-3636.	for John, 824-4860. COZY HOME for rent, 7 'Mile-Harper area, quiet	CHARMING UPPER-2 bed- room, 2 bath luxury Condo,	peting throughout, stove included, artificial fire- place in living room, nat-	bedroom upper, ½ heat in- cluded, garage and appli-
WANTED — Part time assist- ant teacher for Nursery	ture, appliances, pianos or what have you. Call for free estimate. 343-0481, or	2718 or Ivana 771-3679,	CLEAN, QUIET, nice neigh- borhood near Grosse Pointe \$160, 885-5749 or 881-5938.	street, \$350 per month. 881-5922.	are a. Recessed kitchen lighting, carpeting through-	ural woodwork, sm a l screened rear porch, secur- ity deposit. References re-	KENSINGTON and Harper. Lovely, spotless, unique 2
School. Flexible hours. - 7744242.	822-2208. NURSING SERVICES	HIRE A professional Minute Maid cleaning crew. 588- 4058. (See classification 5)	Whittier-Hayes area, all	GROSSE POINTE 2-bedroom apartment, appliances, car- peting, 860-868 Notting-	out and much more. Heat and air conditioning in- cluded, 777-3038 after 6	quired, No pets. \$295 per month. 923-8294 after 6 p.m.	basement. Ideal for couple
PART TIME laboratory tech- nician for doctor's office. No weekends, ASCP re-	INC. PRIVATE DUTY NURSING	EXPERIENCED European woman wishes housework 2 days a week. Call 527-4495.	utilities included, \$200 monthly, plus \$100 security 527-5903	Lam 0075	CHATSWORTH — between	GROSSE POINTE WOODS- Newly decorated 4 bed-	WE HAVE other places not listed, different areas and
FULL OR part time experi-	24 Hour Service Phone 774-6154 NURSES AIDES	WILL PROVIDE companion- ship and T.L.C. for ambu-	NEFF ROAD upper flat—2 bedrooms, natural fireplace, living room, dining room,	THREE BEDROOM, dining room, living room, new kitchen, with freezer, fire-	basement, garage. No pets.	room home, 2½ car ga- rage, basement, patio, stove, refrigerator, close	773-2035.
enced sales lady 10 to 6 daily. Godiva Chocolates, Ren Cen. 259-1655.	ORDERLIES RN's LPN's	hatory, handicapped or con- valescent young or elderly, Days, Excellent Grosse	kitchen \$500 per month.		diate occupancy. 886-1185.	to shopping and transpor- tation. References re- quired. Immediate occu-	room, ideal for adults. Ref- ences. Devonshire, De- troit \$350 Itilities TI 5-
PHARMACIST wanted. Pre- fer unit dose experience	Screened and Bonded Licensed by the State of Michigan	Pointe references. 331-4977 EXPERIENCED MOM will	Shores near Eastland, has all conveniences 2 spacious	LOWER FLAT - 2-bedroom, newly decorated, \$275 a month, \$325 security depos-	RIVARD Upper 2 bedroom, Sun porch carpeted, appliances, \$400		8687. GROSSE POINTE FARMS
to work with nursing homes. 823-1788. PHARMACY TECH Posi-	Owned and operated by Patricia Harness	care for your children in my home. 8624279.	bedrooms, full basement. Call Ron at 273-6203 busi- ness hours. (Private).	it. Beaconsfield off Mack, Detroit. Good transporta- tion. 685-5196.	per month. Heat included. 835-0431.	CHATSWORTH / Munich Cozy 2 bedroom lower, carpeted, \$250 plus secur-	
tions open in Grosse Pointe Park and Detroit Medical Center, 823-1788.	RETIRED HANDYMAN — Minor repairs, carpentry, electrical, plumbing,	NURSE'S AIDE. Excellent references. Live-in. 772- 9112.	[GROSSE POINTE PARK 2	NEWLY DECORATED, effi- ciency apartment, Alter Rd., stove, refrigerator, utilities included, 331-4677	ity. HAYES/Outer Drive. Lovely 2 bedroom upper, carpet	000 E000 am 004 E072
PART TIME experienced typ- ist using dictaphone equip-	painting, broken windows and sash cord replaced, etc. Reasonable. Refer-	EXPERIENCED house cleaner desires work every other	ances, garage. Security, \$295, 771-3751.	\$295 a month plus security, Call after 6:30 p.m. 823- 3239.	- after 5 for weekend.	ed, \$245 plus security 882-2124, 882-4245. GROSSE PTE PARK — 2	MACK-OUTER Drive — 6- room flat, stove, refrigera-
ment, in our office home. 882-4871.	ences. 882-8759. MACOMB NURSING	er Wednesday afternoon, \$20. Excellent Grosse Pte. references. own transpor-	Pointe — Spotless 6-room upper Drapes, carpeting,	GROSSE POINTE PARK and Detroit — Bent free till	bedroom colonial, 1½ baths, family room with fireplace, attached 2 car	bedroom lower apartment, on Lakepoint, \$280, pay own utilities. Available	carpeted. custom drapes. separate basement. Ideal
YOUR SUCCESS is our bus- iness. If you are self moto- vated and ambitious and	UNLIMITED 739-8590 Home, hospital or nursing	tation. Call 294-7657 after 4 p.m.	stove, disposal, private basement. No pets. \$310 plus deposit. 882-7558. Af-	including heat, refrigera- tors and stoves, \$325 each,	garage, ¹ / ₂ acre country setting, \$650 plus security. 1-725-7221.	March 1st. 823-4082. HARPER near Dickerson.	pets. 771-0738 or 372-2762.
know how to manage your time your potential and income are unlimied. We	home, private duty care. Full or part time coverage	Loving mother will babysit in my home, 2 years or		with \$350 security, 886- 0657. THREE - BEDROOM brick	ACROSS FROM the Jeffer- sonian, high-rise apartment	studio and one bedroom, heated, appliances, air, laundry facilities (\$145	room upper in the Park with appliances, \$300 a
are a leader in the knowl- edge, education and com- munications industry. We	by RN's, LPN's. Nurses' Aides or live-in compani- ons. Licensed, screened,	older. (7½ Mile, Mack and Harper area). 881-7996. HOUSE AND OFFICE clean-	rooms and bath, stove and refrigerator, heat. No pets.	Ranch, natural fireplace, 1½ baths, newly decorated,	in East Indian Village are. One, two and three bed- rooms. \$280-\$400 per month	and \$190 per month). 371 7638. 2 BEDROOM lower flat, full	YORKSHIRE-HARPER - 5-
currently have positions available for professional sales people, full or part-	bonded Serving Wayne and Macomb Counties. PRIVATE DUTY	ing. Experienced. 293-3086. DAYS, Thursday and Friday,	\$150. 884-9977. 2 BEDROOMS, \$150 plus utilities, Call 885-2265 be-	corner lot, \$475 per month, plus security deposit. Ref- erences required. FIKANY 886-5051	with pool, tennis and se- curity. Lights and gas not included. For more infor-	bath, formal dining room, large kitchen, large living	security deposit. 885-2808
time. For personal growth and increased income call Jeffrey Paige and Associ-	NURSING EXPERT PAINTING - In-	Grosse Pointe references. Call after 5 p.m. 931-6374.	tween 12 noon and 6 p.m. TROMBLEY ROAD-Luxury	DEVONSHIRE, large, car- peted 2-bedroom upper	mation call 331-2434. BISHOP/WARREN Upper flat, includes stove and re-	place. New wall-to-wall car peting through-out. Secur ity deposit, referencs, \$325	er. Carpeted, patio, gar- den, rec room, gas heat
ates at 774-7714 or 469- 1889 after 1 p.m. or send resume to 21513 Harper, 54 Cheir Shearen WI 49020	terior-exterior. Home main- tenance. Plumbing, Refer- ences. All work guaran-	FRENCH HOUSEWIFE in St. Clair Shores wishes gen- eral housework, 3 days a	paneled dining room with	with fireplace, heat, stove, refrigerator included, \$295 per month plus security.	frigerator, \$225 per month.	plus utilities. 885-8745. 3 MILE DR.—7 rooms. \$450	per month. 884-1813.
DRIVERS STEADY OVER 25 Strong, neat, for convales-		week. Our transportation. References available. 776- 8211.		882-3223 after 6 p.m. TWO-BEDROOM apartment,	CAVALIER MANOR 24575 KELLY	Option buy, Grosse Pointe -5 heated, appliances \$325. 821-6833.	in Grange Deinte Deule
cent ambulance service, earn up to \$22,0000 plus benefits, Reply 8 a.m.	cleaning, Also wall wash- ing and painting. Very rea- sonable, 774-1831.	EXPERIENCED lady wishes day work. Call 921-5304.	treatment and carpeting, 2 car garage, no pets. \$650 per month. 882-3965.	natural fireplace, newly sanded hardwood floors, sunroom, garage. In De-	townhouse, appliances, car- pet, central air, pool, car-	WEST VILLAGE TOWNHOUSE A truly unique rental oppor	curity deposit required. Clean and freshly painted. 885-3211.
sharp, 1050 Trumbull, De- troit.	panion for elderly, after-	HOUSECLEANING by the hour. Reliable, excellent references. Call me. 839-	BEACONSFIELD - Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park, newly	troit. 824-2584 after 6 p.m. UPPER FLAT — Clean, in	1 DOML 112-JUND UL DUI-1711.	tunity in Detroit's names	t SHORELINE EAST Condo- River view, 1 bedroom,
4A-HELP WANTED DOMESTIC	noons, will babysit eve- nings, stay with elderly nights. 882-6140.	6978.	decorated upper, \$330, low- er \$350 rent and deposit. No pets. 884-7987.	nice area, Gas and kitchen appliances included. 881- 7141 after 5 p.m.	INDIAN VILLAGE area — Jefferson. Lower flat, 7	rooms, natural fireplace formal dining room, break fast room, enclosed porch	cluded. 881-4619.
GROSSE POINTE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY	ELDERLY, baby, or house- sitting and/or light duties. References on request, 869-	5C-CATERING MARIE'S CATERING-Qual	HAMPTON ROAD — Grosse Pointe Woods, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, basement, ga-	PARK — Maryland — 3 bed- room lower, newly carpet- ed, decorated, no utilities,		First offering after majo renovation and decoration One of a kind archited	r brick, sun porch, new a. stove, \$225. 881-3221.
Needs Cooks, Nannies, Maids, Housekeepers, Couples, Housemen, Companions	5579. EXPERIENCED, responsible	ity food for all occasion. Buffets, dinners, hors d'oeuvres, party trays. Pre-	rage, \$475. 881-8321. HARBOR CLUB	\$375. 882-8259. GROSSE POINTE FARMS 3-	GROSSE POINTE PARK	tural arrangement Circ 1900. \$375 per month plu	a GROSSE POINTE area — 2 s bedroom lower. Ideal for 3 quiet couple. \$175 per
and Day Workers for pri- vate homes, Experience and references required.	cleaning or any odd jobs.	pared and delivered, 862- 6295. QUALITY CUSTOM catering	APARTMENTS & YACHT HARBOR	bedroom brick Ranch, ap- pliances, security, refer- ences, \$500. 884-5206.	flat, full basement, washer	evenings. GROSSE POINTE PARK-	Cindy, 881-7053.
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GROSSE POINTE family needs full time person to care for six-month-old baby	882-5861, SEASONED BUSINESSMAN Excellent credentials. Seeks	by professionals. Call Dario at Shore Pointe Catering, 773-3700, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Cally	Carpeted. central air, fully equipped kitchen and more included. Recreational fa-	pets. Must have references Immediate occupancy. \$300	month. No pets, References, 823-3688	tion, \$350 evenings, 823 0216 days, 446-7402,	appliances, no pets, secur- ity deposit, 885-5638.
in our home. Weekends, holidays off plus paid va- cation, Hours 7 a.m. to 6	full, part time or tempor- ary assignment. Consult-	daily. 6FOR RENT	cilities abound — exclusive waterview clubhouse, pool, tennis, B-B-Q picnic area	pointment, 886-1418	UPPER FLAT - One bed room with balcony attach-		upper income. Stove, re-
p.m. Must have own trans- portation and prior experi- ence. If interested, send	sales promotion, general business Name your chal-	UNFURNISHED 608 NEFF ROAD. Luxurious	and boat harbor DOCKING FACILITIES	carpeting, drapes, stove refrigerator, heat. No pets Deposit and references	appliances and storage room and large living room	dry, garage, etc. Clean nice neighborhood. 881	for mature adult. Only \$250 a month. 821-2902.
name and phone number to Box P-22, Grosse Pointe News.	Grosse Pointe Michigan	3-bedroom, 2-bath upper, wood paneled library, fire- place, dining room, kitchen	Come join our friendly com- munity today. We are lo-	\$195 per month. 839-8360. GROSSE POINTE WOODS-	3350 after 5 p.m. WAYBURN—Grosse Pointe	AVAILABLE March 1st. 4 Mile-Van Dyke area, 3-bed	- appliances, newly decor-
MATURE WOMAN to sit in my home. Must have own	Doucot priced ind ind	with all appliances, includ-	near 15 ¹ / ₂ Mile, Call 791-	Occupancy February 15th	Park-Lower 3 bedroom. No appliances. \$320 964-	room lower flat, full base ment, 2½-car garage, kit chen appliances. \$290 plus	ated. Evenings 824-3849. 3 BEDROOM FLAT, newly
TEACHER NEEDS babysit-	perienced, references. Grosse Pointe residents. Pete — 527-0781.	convenient location to Vil- lage and bus, \$650 per month. 881-9361 evenings	GRATIOT - OUTER DRIVE area, Efficiency apartment.	dition, living room and dining room with sheers, kitchen with stove and re-	LAFAYETTE PARK area — Adult complex, 1 and 2	utilities, Call evenings, 886 4094.	Lakepointe, \$240 per month plus security deposit, 521-
ter for 1 and 4-year-old, prefer woman with child 3		or 649-0505 days, Anne: FIVE ROOMS freshly paint	2152, after 5 245-1186. CLEAN SPACIOUS 2 bed-	frigeratoi. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1-car garage, \$425 a month. 1-year lease. 882-	bedroom apartments now available. Shown by appointment. 567-	MARYLAND NEAR Grosse Pointe, 3 rooms furnished 885-5284 or 885-6803.	
to 5 years old, in Grosse Pointe area, 881-9702 after 6 p.m.		ed, quiet building, good transportation. Call be- tween 3-9 p.m. 824-9424.	room apartment, \$240/	0006 THREE BEDROOM brick	2298 Monday through Fri- day, 10-4.	CONDOMINIUM-2-bedroom New Baltimore, air, ga rage, kitchen appliances	fireplace, modern kitchen, new carpet, great condi
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experienced housekeeper, full time, Indian Village area 331-6726.	Call today. Dave: 264-0810 after 3 p.m.	ida room, \$550 per month DANAHER, BAER WILSON & STROH	NOTTINGHAM ROAD % black to Jefferson bus. Spacious, lovely, 3 bed-	month. 882-1606. PARK-2 large bedroom up	per month. Call Tom, days 823-1074, evenings, 882- 6281,	BEAUTIFUL 1 bedroom up per. Ceramic tile bath, gas heat, modern kitchen, \$32	FURNISHED
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and do light housekeeping in Grosse Pointe Woods. Call 881-8382.	derly. \$4.50 hourly, nights	spacious 2-bedroom brick	able now.	eat-in kitchen, excellent transportation, shopping. Just decorated. 885-3045.	location, near Eastland. \$350 a month, \$500 secur- ity deposit, 752-7487.		r All amenities, heat includ- d. Riviera Terrace, \$480. 779-5599.
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many other conveniences. Walking distance to bus	ATTORNEYS, Accountants or Insurance Sales. Lux- urious one room office in- cludes secretarial and of- fice furniture. Prime loca- tion, \$350 per month. 882- 8200 9 to 5. ALL NEW Executive offices in Grosse Pointe Woods. Convenient to Vernier and expressway. Single office	OCEANFRONT VACATION Northern Paim Beach County, Florida. Jupiter Ocean and Racquet Club.	FLORIDA — Hutchinson I: land, Indian River Planta tion. Luxury 2 bedroom, 3 bath condo. Pool, beach \$400 weekly. 1-694-9315.	SERVICE	HOME OWNERS! Consider • this insurance protection as follows: \$100,000 on dwelling, \$10,000 on ga-	MOVING to small quarters. I have many nice things for sale. Make an appoint- ment to come and see. 886-	calls it. Wacky has pla
 13½ MILE ROAD AND GRATIOT 32160 GRATIOT 32160 GRATIOT ACROSS FROM MACOMB MALL 1 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 	cludes secretarial and of- fice furniture. Prime loca- tion, \$350 per month. 882- 8200 9 to 5. ALL NEW Executive offices in Grosse Pointe Woods. Convenient to Vernier and expressway. Single office	Ocean and Racquet Club. Completely furnished con- dominium rentals. Weekly	bath condo Pool, beach	INSTANT COPIES 10∉	dwelling, \$10,000 on ga-	for sale. Make an appoint-	calls it. Wacky has pla
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	Resale Shop Grosse Pointe	GARAGE SALES revisited at ENCORE'S	ESTATE SALE	PIANOS WANTED	PIANO WANTED, excellent condition. Interested in	1978 HONDA Hawk 400, low		1975 M.G. Midget .convert-
• •	Unitarian Church	15306 Mack at Beacons-	Priced to sell. Refrigerator,	GRANDS Spinets, Consoles and Small Uprights.	up-right 886-4400, ask for	miles, 55 m.p.g. 1980 Hon- da CR80, dirt bike, ridden	automatic, 22 m.p.g., \$3,575	
	See Ad Page 13-A	field, Thursday Saturday,	stove, washer, dryer, 2	TOD DRICES DAID	Liz.	once. Make offer. 886-0955		FM, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, 35 m.p.g., low mileage,
. 1	HOME FURNISHING sale.	12-6, 343-9602.	hardrock maple bedroom sets, sewing machine, "up-		ARE YOU moving or selling		1980 CORVETTE-Dark blue,	\$2,000. 773-3718.
	Many quality items, 1610	MINK JACKET, estate, hard-	holstered chair, antique	PIPER CHORD organ with	an estate? Wanted to buy	11CAR	4,000 miles, \$12,900. Eve- nings or weekends 823-	SEVILLE 1980, gas engine,
	Torrey. Saturday, 9 a.m 11 a.m.	ly worn, appraised at \$5,000 Will take \$2,000, 671-1245.		rhythm box, cassette play-	furniture, dishes, glass-	FOR SALE	3678.	velour seats, 7,900 miles,
			bles, coffee table, pictures, glassware, silver, teacart,	er, \$1,500 or best offer. 774-4454.	ware, musical instruments, figurine, clocks, paper-		'71 SATELLITE - \$200 or	GM executive, \$15,500. 881-
.* -	SOLID MAPLE hutch cabi- net like new, \$400, Custom	SEARS KENMORE electric dryer, runs good, \$45, 343-	rocker, linens and bedding,		back books, odds and ends.	RENT-A-CAR	best offer. Call 823-1447	2314 after 4.
	made davenport needs re-	9117.	cooking utensils, garage- full of tools, 2 lawnmow-	SPINETTE piano and bench mint condition, \$650, 885	776-1084.	MONTHLY	after 5 p.m.	1974 CUTLASS Salon -
	covering \$150. Lady's bowl-	FINANCIAL independence	ers, lots of miscellaneous.	8763.	MODERN COLLECTIBLE	WEEKEND	1979½ FIESTA GHIA - Ex-	Southern car, fully loaded,
	ing ball, bag, shoes. 884- 2780.	For complete details, send	5285 Gateshead, 7/Mack		DOLLS-MADAME ALEX-	SPECIALS	ecutive car, air, sun roof, aluminum wheels, FM ster-	\$1,650. 886-5015.
• •	GOOD RESALE clothing,	self-addressed, stamped en-	area. Saturday only, 10-5 p.m. Cash only!		ANDER, BARBIE, ETC.	777-2113	eo, rear wipers/defroster	1978 MONARCH Ghia-6 cyl-
	household items, jewelry,	velope to Stewart, Box 36037, Grosse Pointe, Mich-		FOR SALE	757-5568	LEASE CAR	13,000 miles, 40/32 m.p.g.,	inder, automatic, air, pow-
• 4,7	miscellaneous. Open Wed-	igan 48236.	HOUSEHOLD furniture and	ANTIQUE RADIO ('30s) -	TOP \$\$ PAID for color TV's	DAILY RENTAL	\$4,650. 886-9532.	er steering, power brakes, excellent condition, \$4,150.
:	nesdays and Fridays, 10		appliances Moving! 11500 Rossiter (Detroit). Open	Console with S/W bands,		21165 Gratiot East Detroit 48021	1980 OLDS Cutlass Supreme	Nights 775-4499.
;	a.m3 p.m. The Little Thrift Shop, St. Michael's		House Saturday 11 to 3.	records and plays 78 rpm discs! Needs only minor	Shoroona and rilles want-	Division of	Brougham — 3,000 miles, power seats and locks, air,	'79 MERCEDES BENZ Model
·	Episcopal Church, 20475	out of box, \$60. 8-piece In-		repair, cabinet intact, re-	eu - Parker, Fox, Smith, Winchestor, and athena	Lease Car of America, Inc.	cruise, stereo, wire wheels,	450 S.E.L. Gray with blue
٦	Sunningdale Park, Grosse	ternational silver - plated tea service, approximately		storable. Offers??? Royal	Private collector, 478-5315.	TUFF-KOTE'S System 6 ex-	\$8,000, 371-7636.	leather interior AM/FM
	Pointe Woods, near Mack- Vernier, 884-7840	30 years old, \$150. Call			GROSSE POINTE bookseller	terior glaze will give your	77 C.J. 7-4 wheel drive, low	stereo tape, sun roof, 886-
•		Thursday, 343-0757.	Juliana, East Detroit, Fri-	POCKET WATCH for sale.	desires signed limited edi-	used car a permanent showroom shine. 822-5300.	miles, stereo, lady's car,	4101, 9 to 5 weekdays.
	MOVING SALE-White bro- cade loveseat, drum table,	NEW COLONIAL-style dres-	day 2/13, Sunday 2/15.	Lady's Hunter case, Walt- ham, year 1895, and oth-	tions, fine illustrated chil-		\$3,800 or best offer. 792- 2507.	MERCEDES, 1980, 300 S.D.
	three small lounge chairs,	sers and living room ta-	10-4 p.m.	ers. Ask for Olha. 881-0898.	dren's literature, art, pho-			Turbo diesel — very low miles. Sale priced.
	large lounge chair, king-	bles, 881-8622.	WINCHESTER model 9432	"100-LB, WOODEN ice box,	tography, Americana, De- troit, Civil War, Occult,	low as \$25 quarterly buys Compulsory No Fault In-	1979 AUDI 5000S—sunroof, 5 speed, AM/FM radio,	EXECUTIVE IMPORTS
	size mattress and box springs, cherry side chair,	KELVINATOR ELECTRIC	Special, 5 mount scope.	made in June 1025 " \$625		surance, 881-2376.	power windows, Dolomite	757-2900.
	tray coffee table, fruit-	dryer, good condition, \$60. 343-9117.	pre-'64. Mint condition. \$260, 371-4303.	886-9215 evenings.	Avant Garde Lit., military		grey with blue velour in-	
•	wood end tables, Campaign			WHISKEY and beer trays,	county histories, philoso- phy and worthwhile books	ALL STATE	terior, \$8,300. 771-0151 af-	M. BENZ SERVICE
. •	double dresser with mir- ror and matching twin	TWO LARGE Avid speakers, Phillips belt-driven turn-	C.B. RADIO, Realistic new		or collections in all cate-	CAR LEASING	ter 5:30.]
-	headboard, humidifier, day	table, Panasonic cassette	priced at \$100. 882-4871.	Green River Whiskey, Ted- dy Roosevelt. Excellent	gories. Cash paid and im-	$\begin{array}{c} \text{BUY} \bullet \text{SELL} \bullet \text{LEASE} \\ \text{NEW} - \text{USED} \end{array}$	1977 FORD LTD II19,000	EXECUTIVE IMPORTS
	bed with two sets of slip-	recorder, Hitashi receiver,	THE DELIGHTFUL gift at	condition. Beautiful Limo-	mediate removal.	JIM IMHOFF	miles, \$2,250. 779-8250 days, 777-3711 evenings.	757-2900
	covers, three window air	\$350, 776-2637 or 824-2755.	the Colonial Shop this	ges casserole dish. 886-	GRUB STREET	521-1111		
• -	conditioners, kitchen drop- leaf table, picnic table with	FIVE-PIECE bedroom set,	week, mean your Valentine can be thrilled and delight-	4582.	A BOOKERY	'79 AUDI 5000 S. Black with	1550 CHEVETTE 4 door hatchback, automatic, AM-	
:	two benches, 11x15 and	mahogany, 4-poster bed, very good condition, \$550.	ed, rather than just being	ORIENTAL RUGS	15038 Mack Grosse Pointe Park	tan leather, all options.	FM, luggage rack, warran-	MERCEDES BENZ
1	8x10 white beige area rugs	After 6 p.m. 886-0104	content, you tried, anyway.	Expert appraisals, estates, purchased. Modern semi-	824-8874	\$9,200 or take over lease	ty. 884-9017.	Largest Selection of
:	with padding, 11x15 and 8x10 low brown shag area	MOVING SALE-All house-	Yep, Old Wacky's worked	antique and antique Ex		payments of \$237 monthly without down payment.	1969 OLDSMOBILE, Good	Late Model Mercedes
	rugs with pad. 881-1274.	hold items. Thursday and	overtime, so you won't have to resort to candy &	pert cleaning and repair-	WANTED	882-2992 or 885-7783 after 5.	mechanically, perfect trans-	in the Midwest
: ;	GLASS-ENCLOSED wall cur-	Friday, 9 a.m6 p.m., 11244	flowers. The Colonial Shop	ing. Will buy antiques also. Able to pay top dollar.	WANIED		portation vehicle, \$300.	EXECUTIVE IMPORTS 757-2900
<u>`</u>	io cabinet, antique Chinese	Somerset.	is jam packed with un-	347-2100.	ODIENITAI	MAKE YOUR used car look like new with Tuff-Kote's	774-8367	
	table lamp, French Provin- cial living room chair. 882.	FIREWOOD - Northern	usual, exciting, antiques,	FURNITURE refinished, re-	ORIENTAL	exterior glaze, 822-5300.	1977 CADILLAC Coupe de	
	4961.	Michigan hardwood, birch, maple, oak. Delivered. 293-	gifts and collectibles guar. teed to warm the heart of	paired stripped, any type	RUGS	JEEPS, CARS,	Villes, (3) collector cars.	See
	END TABLES and matching	3949.	any Valentine.	of caning. Free estimates.		TRUCKS	Mint condition, loaded mid 20,000 miles. Bir-	
		REFRIGERATOR, GE, used	A gorgeous ornate sterling	474-8953.	Private collector willing to pay more than market	available through govern-	mingham, 649-4746.	Ray Campise
-	best offer. 296-5728	1 month, side-by-side, white	ladle, several sterling sou- venir and A.D. coffee	ORIENTAL RUGS	prices for used oriental	ment agencies, many sell	POLICE AUCTION	
÷	BAUER HOCKEY skates,	with wood trim, 66x30x28,	spoons, a large marked	A conector willing to pay	rugs. Call Bill.	under \$200.00. Call (602)	ABANDONED AUTOS	DRUMMY
	boy's size 11, like new. Call	like new, \$350. 886-3921	Royal Doulton character	top dollar for used oriental rugs, no matter what shape	313-693-6310	941-8014, Extension 4301 for your directory on how	1972 Ford, 2 door, VIN:	OLDS
·	after 4 p.m. 881-1829.	evenings.	jug, a large Royal Doulton	they are in Call Cross 041		to purchase.	2F01F186114, 1970 Chevy, 2 door, VIN: 1644701142106,	
: 1	FULL-LENGTH pastel mink	FORMIOA TOP bar with 2 stools, dinette set, excel-	dog figurine. A Waterford vase, a Waterford fruit	6039.	Out of town call collect.	PONTIAC '76 Grand Prix-	1972 Chevy, 2 door VIN:	THE ROAD TO
-	coat, size 12, mink stole and seal jacket, call Ed	lent condition. 881-7404	bowl, a magnificent Boehm	KENNARY Kage Antiques.	CASH FOR	Power steering, power	1M47H21108662. Sealed bids to Mr. N. Ortisi, City	SAVINGS
		FOX JACKET, size 8-10, \$200	porcelain rose, a Cybis	Hours: Wednesday-Friday,	KIDS CLOTHES	brakes, air, 35,000 miles.	Clerk, Grosse Pointe Park,	THE 81'S ARE HERE
ī	MOVING, basement sale —	like new. Oriental area	figurine, an art decor bone China Nortiake figurine.	12-4, Saturday 9-5, Cadieux at Warren, 882-4396.	Infant to 14.	Wife's car, excellent con- dition, \$2,600. 886-0972 af-	15115 East Jefferson prior	ORDER YOURS NOW! For that personal touch
Ľ	Nice new items, lots of mis	rugs, red, ruffled curtains.	Hundreds of beautiful bone		Excellent Condition	ter 6 p.m.	to 10 a.m. 2-16-81. Call Lt. Duncan 822-7400 for in-	on new or used cars.
	cellaneous, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.	commode, odds and ends. 886-9274,	China cups and saucers	CLOCKS, DOLLS. Hummells, furniture, depression glass.	881-3260	1980 CORDOBA Crown with	spection locations.	Monday and Thursday,
	Saturday, 19902 West Doy- le, Grosse Pointe Woods:		and much, much more. Drive out and have a look	pottery, jewelry are just a	WE BUY OLD CLOCKS	Cabaret roof, all leather,	1976 MERCURY Montego	9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tues- day, Wednesday and
· <u>-</u>		FOR SALE-Gas dryer, \$50. Call 774-8515.	at The Colonial Shop.	few of the old items you'll	AND MUSIC BOXES	full power, air, stereo,	station wagon, loaded, ex-	Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
נ	TORO SNOWBLOWER, \$185, 10-speed mini-bike, metal		25701 Jefferson near 10	find at the ANTIQUE & COLLECTIBLE SHOW	ANY CONDITION	speed control, rear defrost. Asking \$7,400, 979-8872,	cellent condition, \$1,300.	772-2200
	detector. 821-7430	DINING ROOM table and chairs \$125, GE microwave	Mile Monday-Saturday, 11- 6, 772-0430, Your Master	ROMA HALL	POINTE CLOCKS 15121 KERCHEVAL		298-0019 or 882-5996.	
ā	HILD'S WICKER rocker	\$185, Colonial couch and	Charge and VISA are wel-	East Side Sunday, Feb. 15.	GROSSE POINTE PARK	1980 MUSTANG-2-door, 4- cylinder, 4-speed, 12,000	EVENIE	
	\$35, adult wicker rocker,	matching chair \$225. 296-	comed, and don't forget,	24845 Gratiat, E. Detroit.	821-1111	miles, \$5,000. 886-6516 af-	EXECUTIV	
۰ ۲	oval wicker table, wicker	0019 or 882-5996.	we buy too-	9-4. Free admission. J. C. Wyno 773-7803	WANTED: Barbell and	ter 6 p.m.	RECONDIT	
•	ottoman, wicker sofa 824- 0441.	MOVING SALE-Dishwasher	OVAL DINING ROOM table,		dumbbells. 882-5262.	1980 CHEVETTE 2-door, 4-	SELLING Y WHY NOT	
-		and 2 stoves, piano, bike, kitchen table and chairs,	64" x 42" with two 18"	BLUE WATER ANTIQUE DEALERS ASSOCIATION	WANTED: Leisure fur coat,	speed, 9,200 miles, glass- belted radials, rear defog-	PROFESSIONALLY	
	USED RECORD ALBUMS bought and sold at	TV and stand, washing ma-	aproned leaves, absolutely	SHOW AND SALE	small size, to wear with	ger, \$4,200 or best offer.	Free Pick Up	
	ENCORE'S	chine. Call Saturday 882-	perfect, solid pecan, Ital- ian Provincial with com-	February 20, 21, 10 a.m8	jeans, no rabbit fur. 882-	882-9200 weekadys after 6	Call for	
	15306 Mack at Beaconsfield	6284.	plete set of best quality	p.m., American Legion Hall, 1026 6th Street, Port	5262.	p.m. anytime Saturday or Sunday.	884-6	
	Thursday - Saturday, 12-6, 343-9602	SAY "HAPPY	pads, \$200 or best offer.	Huron Michigan	A COLLECTOR buying U.S.			
Ę		VALENTINE'S DAY" with a treasure that is as	886-8332.		stamps, covers and collec- tions, 791-5808.	1980 DODGE Mirada Sports Coupe, like new, low mile-		
	THE SECRET'S OUT!	unique, delightful and as	MAGNAVOX TV, AM/FM			age, two tone blue, full	EVERYTHING	WE TOUCH
	Metro Detroit new decor-	special as your valentine.	stereo, \$150. 824-9266.	DESIGNERS CLOTHES AND ACCESSORIES	WANTED-Dishes, California Provincial "Poppy Trail"	power package, special		
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MALIBU Classic, '80—Exec- utive car, loaded, 1,500 miles, \$6,750, 294-2169 1979 TOYOTA Celica GT — 5 speed, stereo radio,	to sell her car, 41,000 miles Has everything. \$1,500. 778- 5741.	ATTENTION SAILORS ! DN Ice Yachts available, Custom built to improved	INCOME, 392 Neff, \$123,000. Call 885-4964 after 4 p.m. for information. BY OWNER — Lakeshore Village, completely remod-	BY OWNER — Beaconsfield and Whittier — Beautiful brick ranch, newly decor- ated, family room, central air, full basement, garage. Many extras. Assume mort-	1352 BLAIRMOOR COURT. Immediate occupancy. 29 year assumable mortgage at 1034 %. 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath newer Colonial. Large walk-in closets. extra large	GROSSE POINTE PARK	ST. CLAIR SHORES Cond By owner, Superior loc tion, Professionally deco ated, Assumable mortgag Open Sunday 1-5 p.m. 37 3212 or 774-7727.	
chrome spoke wheels, 14,- 000 miles, excellent condi- tion. 772-8758. 1966 FORD Van-Good run- ning condition, needs mi-	1976 MUSTANG Cobra II Hatchback, V-6 automatic, air, stereo, rear defogger, \$2,395. 886-4581. 1970 BUICK Skylark, good	Gougeon Brothers plan. West System Epoxy. Com- plete sail away package. Call for details. 881-6798 THOMPSON	eled, many extras, \$48,000. 774-7492, 773-7265. CONDOMINIUM for sale, Lakeshore Village, Town- house. Attractive, central	gage or land contract, 885- 7055. DETROIT 8 Mile/Gratiot area, 3 bedroom colonial,	family room with fireplace, many extras. Open Sunday 2-5 or shown by appoint- ment. 886-3754.	GROSSE PO		
nor repair, \$250 or best offer. 331-2856. 1977 OLDS Cutlass Supreme — 38,000 miles, new tires, rally wheels. Complete	transportation, \$800 or best offer, 882-1661. 1975 DODGE Charger SE. Power steering, power brakes, rear defogger, low	CUSTOM WOODWORKING SEA RAY 1970 — 18.5 ft., deep V trailer, loaded. Great shape. \$3,499, 881-	air, insulated attic, finished basement. Close to shop- ping and clubhouse. As- sumption available. \$48,500. 771-3459. No Brokers please.	11/2 baths, large kitchen, Florida room, 2 car brick garage, excellent condition,	BY OWNER Haverhill. E. Outer Drive/ Warren, 3 bedroom Co- lonial, family room, 232	nook, Large lot (100x1		
cruise functions, White Landau vinyl top, rear win- dow defogger, time delay wiper, AM-FM stereo, tilt wheel, \$2,900, PR 8-7267.	mileage, silver with bur- gundy interior, much more \$1,750 or best offer. 882- 7796. 1973 MUSTANG V-8, 351.	9380 or 839-1933. 9.9 H.P. JOHNSON Long Shaft — only 2 seasons used, \$625. 886-4036.	OPEN SU 640 CAN New 4 bedroom Colonial	NDAY 2-5 ITERBURY 3 ¹ / ₂ baths, family room,	car garage. APPOINTMENT ONLY 882-6565	carpeting and drapes. 881-		
1977 TOYOTA Celica Lift- back — Special Edition, black, 35,000 miles, stored winters, air AM/FM	Very good condition, 63,000 miles, new exhaust and brakes, automatic, \$1,300 firm, 882-5606.	SEARAY "75", 24 foot Week- ender, 225 Mercury, all ex- tras, summer dock avail- able, \$9,500. Also Sunfish, \$750. 885-2869 Sundays or	library, 1st floor laun Aire cooking center, landscaped. Circular cupancy.	ndry, large kitchen—Jenn- , central air, beautifully stairway. Immediate oc- BY BUILDER		1019 BALFOUR		
stereo, front spoiler, rear window louvers. This car is in excellent shape! Call evenings, 777-7464.	1971 PLYMOUTH 2-door, 6- cylinder, clean, no rust, \$350. 1973 Toyota Collon 2- door, good condition, no rust, 885-2044.	evenings. ZODIAC inflatable 4-man — Mercury 20 h.p. Call 886- 8579 after 6:30 p.m.	886-	OME ROAD		GROSSE POINTE PARK		
1951 MG TD — Totally pro- fessionally restored in every respect. \$18,500. 469- 1494.	1971 CADILLAC Sedan de Ville, 42,000 easy miles, mint condition, garage-kept Best offer, 882-9548.	11FTRAILERS AND CAMPERS	CENTRAL I BRICK CC 4 family bedrooms, master	ENTRANCE DLONIAL	ily room, living room, ins, first floor laundry case, complete carpeti windows, walk-in close	formal dining room, breakfas 7, pantry, 2½ car garage, recru ng, beautifully decorated. Dou ets, central air, 2 humidifiers,	t room, kitchen with built- eation room, circular stair uble fireplace, thermopane electronic air filter, hard-	
1978 F-150 — 4 wheel drive, new tires, shocks, brakes, custom interior, rubber fender extensions, cassette stereo, 4 Cibie running	1980 CHEVY Chevette, 4 door, 4 speed, excellent condition, \$4,150. 296-0019 or 882-5996.	TRADE WINDS tent camp- er, sleeps 4, weighs 560 lbs., can be pulled by any small car, \$450. 884-0978.	fireplace and dressing with Pewabic tile, 3 lavatory, utility room, built-in linen area.	g room, 3 large baths, one maid rooms, 1 bath and upstairs greenhouse, large	30 cabana, automatic s	tio, gas barbeque grill, 20x46 h prinkler system, beautiful land WELL BELOW MARKET —	scaping.	
lights. Must sell, \$5,400 or best offer. 776-5968 or 882- 8448 after 7 p.m. 1969 OLDSMOBILE 98	1977 CHEVROLET LUV — (white) pick-up. Mikoda interior, 41,000 miles, white fiberglass cap, interior fin-	12D-LAKE AND RIVER PROPERTY 3 BEDROOM summer home	crewel drapes, extra l room leading to seclud try family kitchen with	al fireplace, library with large dining room, Florida led brick patio, large coun- h butlers pantry and 8 door breakfast room, servants		824-3546		
New timing chain, good transportation. \$300 or best offer. 776-5968 or 882-6446	ished, new Michelin tires, battery, brakes, exhaust pipe. 881-6943 or 881-0832. BEFORE YOU BUY a used	on Lake Huron, 70 miles from Detroit, 100x300-foot treed lot with private beach, \$52,900. 293-7823.	stairs and powder roo reation room with na plus lavatory, storage r	om-lavatory. Basement rec- atural fireplace, workshop rooms and walk-in vault. wimming pool, double gas	MONRO	E & ASSO	OCIATES	
1979 CADILLAC Seville, 11,000 miles, triple black, leather. After 6 p.m. 885- 7942.		12E-COMMERCIAL PROPERTY BUILDING - 50' frontage,	grill, large dog kennel door opener, attic fa screens.	, 3 car garage with electric n, self-storing storms and 5314		(2) FIRST OFFERINGS OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 1487 Blairme	oor — Grosse Pte. Woods	
1972 CHRYSLER Newport, power, air, radio, 45,000 miles, excellent condition. Call between 6-10 p.m. 777- 7306.	triple metalic maroon, pow- er brakes and steering, AM/FM stereo, cruise con- trol, low mileage, \$3,500. Call 771-1946 after 6 p.m.	2,700 sq. ft. Presently rented. St. Clair Shores. 777-7367. KELLY ROAD at 8½ Mile, 1800 sq ft. retail store. Ex-				extra sharp featuring (f formal dinin natural firep	 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, g room, family room with blace, door wall to patio. an be yours with land con- 	
value of your car. 822-5300. 1974 VOLVO 144, Gran Luxe,	MERCEDES 1972 250, 4 door Sedan Loaded Must sell, \$4,900. 886-4224. 1979 CUTLASS Supreme —	cellent parking. For Lease. Please Call Virginia S. Jeffries, Realtor 882-0899				tract terms,	\$25,000 to \$30,000 down at t. Call for your personal	
radio, leather interior, very clean, \$2,700 or best offer. 805-4553.	AM/FM cassette stereo, airconditioning, good con- dition, \$5,300 or best offer. 823-3160.	TWO SEPARATE stores, 2,000 square feet each, Grosse Pointe area, good income, low assumption. Price, low 50's, Schweitzer	1778 BOURNEMOUTH	- Grosse Pointe Woods	1922 Lancaster' — Gros — Three bedroom all Formal dining room, place, finished basemen	l brick ranch. natural fire-		
Excellent condition, \$3,300 885-8320,	1979 ASPEN station wagon, Special Edition, wood grain, asking \$4,295, 824-0236.	Realty Inc., Better Homes	Assumable 8% mortgage Three bedroom, 1½ bath co is priced realistically at \$ include living room with fir	or Land Contract terms, olonial in move-in condition 81,500. The spacious rooms eplace, formal dining large	age. Only \$62,900.			
rust. New tires, air, power steering, leather interior,	1980 BUICK Regal Limited, loaded, 10,000 miles, must sell. 881-6082.	Prime building in excellent location. Convenient park- ing. \$69,000. Wm. W. Queen. 886-4141.	much more. Call now for pe promised.	n, finished recreation room, lumbing, fenced yard and ersonalized showing. Listing 5485	corpeting.	Sea, (not a bedrooms, fo	Lane — Near Star of the drive-by home). Three rmal dining room, large	
371-5143.	FM, rear seat. Must sell. 885-0613, 573-6930. 76 IMPALA — 2 door, air, FM, snow tires, low miles, 1 owner, \$1,695 or best	BUSINESS AND INVESTMENT PROPERTIES E x c l u s i v e l y SALES — LEASES		Offering unday 2-5		country kitch	en with built-ins, family eplaces, priced to sell.	
1978 DODGE Colt, air. new tires, 40 m.p.g. Like new. \$3,300. 885-3668. 1973 MERCURY Marquis 2-	offer. 885-6407. 1979 FORD station wagon, excellent condition, low mileage, loaded, reasona-	Virginia S. Jeffries, Realtor 882-0899			2020 Kenmore — Gross Decorated to perfectio lovely all brick of aluminum trim. 1½ bat	n is this very colonial with	FT Laste	



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SAINT JOHN HOSPITAL AREA 3 bedroom brick ranch—super layout, 2 car attached garage. To settle estate. Call now! CENTURY 21—TRI COUNTY 527-8170	room with natural fire- fireplace, formal dining room, den, code approved. \$59,900. Assumable mort- gage.	through this brand new luxury home. Price re- duced to \$179,000. Then ask about our BUILDERS FINANCE	fee includes heat and air conditioning in Sunset Plaza.Number 1 has 1 bed- room, number 2 has 2 bed- rooms. Schweitzer Realty	PIONS of RECORD. Un- ique gorgeous fawn, su- perb dark pups ready for home now. Reservations	STOP smoking fireplaces — free fireplace check, Fire- places and chimneys clean- ed and repaired. Chimney screens installed. ADVANCE MAINTENANCE 884-9512	HARBOR ELECTR Violations Correcte FREE ESTIMATES
1005 HARVARD ROAD	965-1079 DAYS 823-4569 GROSSE POINTE	PLAN to save you thousands of dollars.	Inc., Better Homes and Gardens. Ask for Mrs. Sto- ver. 886-5800.	taken on spring litter. Written guarantee, TRUE KENNELS, Romeo, 752-	20E-INSULATION	882-9420 Licensed and insured tractor.
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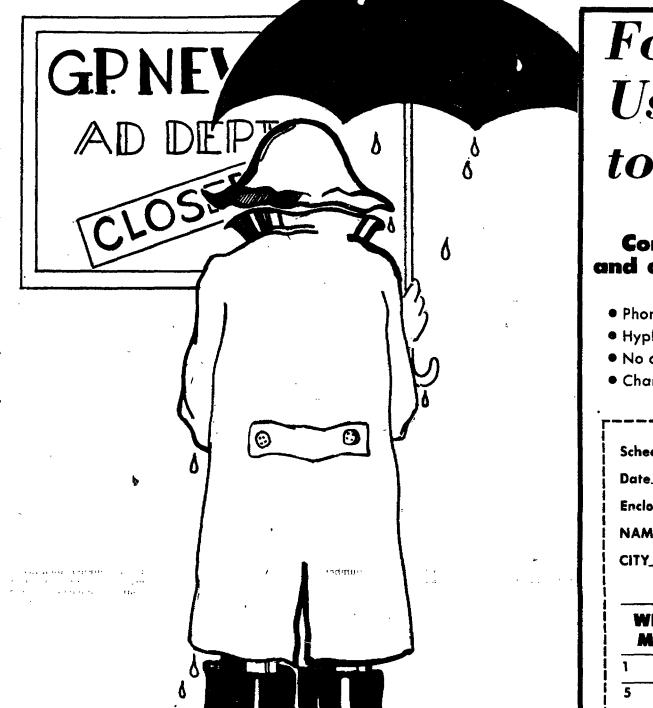
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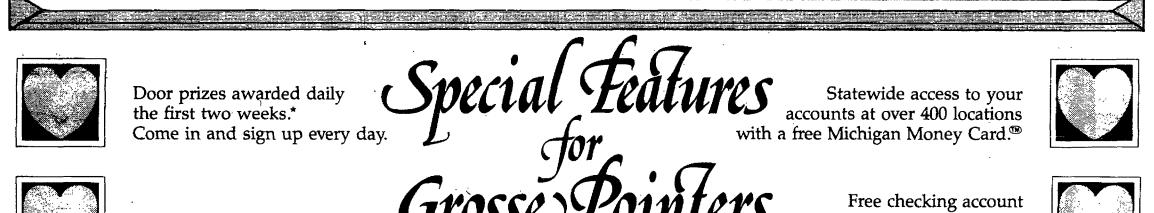




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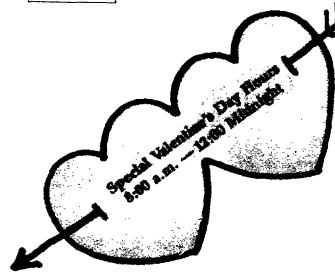


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