

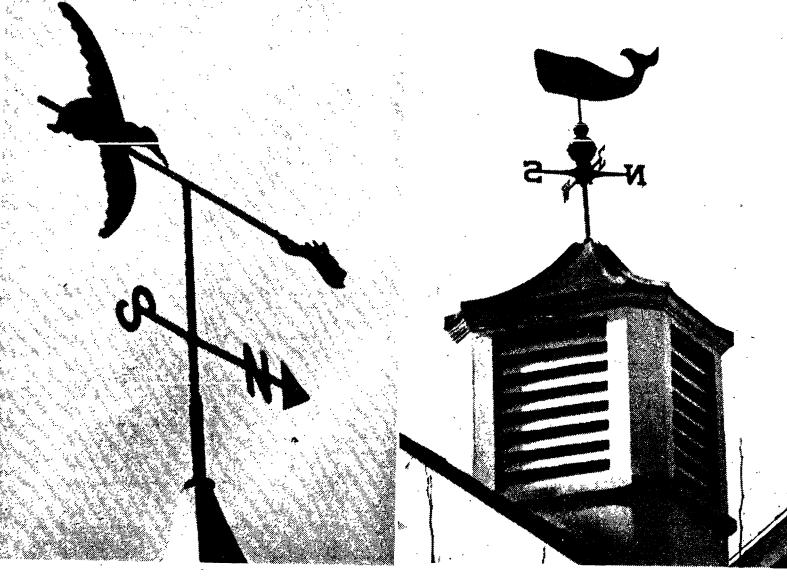
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Regional bed-cut planners face new task

By Gregory Jakub

Local health planners this week are scheduled to begin revising the area's controversial hospital debedding plan to make its goals more acceptable to hospitals and the state Legisla-

The original plan, released in December, 1979, was abandoned after political pressure from hospitals, including Cottage Hospital in the Farms, convinced the state Legislature to investigate and make recommendations for forming a second-year plan.

Debedding is a pioneer effort by a state law that seeks to control rising health care costs by eliminating 3,800 hospital beds statewide by 1985, representing the most drastic hospital cutbacks in history.

The government-funded, regional health planning agency, Comprehensive Health Planning Council of Southeastern Michigan (CHPC), was given the task of planning which hospitals should lose how many beds through mergers, consolidations and

COTTAGE HOSPITAL was named in the first plan to lose 62 of its 151 beds which supporters said would endanger the hospital's future. Many of the area's 76 hospitals had similar complaints about the fairness of the criteria by which they were evaluated and assigned debedding numbers.

Several factors are at work that may influence the outcome of the second-year debedding plan:

• A 27-member technical work group of physicians, and hospital representatives will assist CHPC planners in reworking the plan. The group was formed at the suggestion of the special legislative committee which

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• The One-Act Play Festival is

weekend of March 6, 7 and 8. Twelve amateur theater groups will be in competition, sponsored by the Community Theatre Association of Michigan and hosted by the Grosse Pointe Theatre, Per-

formance times are on page 13A • The Inter-Faith Center is gearing up for a new kind of fundraising event Feb. 21. It's called Auction Unlimited and auction goers can name their own price on several donated items ranging from skiing weekends to tap dance lessons. The story is on page 4A.



Cottage Hospital Administrator Ralph Wilgarde

found there was a need for more hospital input in the planning process.

• The investigative committee also suggested an appeal board by which hospitals can refute their bed-cut assignment numbers. Some health planning experts have said the appeal process could provide relief for

• The target debedding number for the second-year plan determined by the state is 2,137-330 beds less than the target for the first plan. The

lower number reflects bed-cuts from several hospital mergers and consolidations that happened during the plan's first year.

• The investigative committee also requires that CHPC tell hospitals specifically how many beds be cut by merger, consolidation and closure. The first-year plan gave hospitals some leeway as to how they could cut their beds

• CHPC planners are working within a tight schedule which requires a

Woods-Hollywood near pact on parking lot

By Gregory Jakub

A group of Woods residents and a local realtor on Monday, Feb. 23, plan to present the Woods Council with a proposal for developing two vacant lots on the corner of Hollywood and Mack into a parking lot and office-residence structure.

If approved by the council, the proposal will avoid a court settlement of a dispute between residents and the Woods over the use of the vacant property for a parking lot.

The proposal was hammered out during the last month by Woods councilmen, residents known as the Hollywood Subdivision Improvement Association and realtor Thomas Handlos, whose real estate office is located across Mack from one of the disputed lots which Handlos owns,

THE ADJACENT lot is owned by the Woods, which on Dec. 8, approved its use for a 16-car parking lot despite objections from Hollywood residents who said the lot is unnecessary and would reduce their property values.

The council cited the need to provide more parking on Mack for merchants who said their continued success depends on the availability

In late December, the residents won a temporary restraining order halting construction on the lot until a judge could determine whether deed retrictions could prevent the city from using the lot for anything but residential purposes.

The city maintained that even though the lot is zoned residential, the city can use it for any purpose it deems necessary. Councilman Frederick Lovelace defended approval of the lot by citing the need to support Mack Avenue businesses which provide a solid commercial tax base allowing the city to keep residential taxes low.

In a meeting with a Woods council subcommittee and several with Handlos, the residents laid the groundwork for a compromise which would allow the city to build its lot and

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rewritten plan be available for a public hearing on June 24.

RALPH WILGARDE, administrator at Cottage, is a member of the technical work group which as of last week had not started working. Wilgarde said he could not explain precisely how the work group would influence the outcome of the second-year plan. He said he knew only that the work group would work directly with the the CHPC staff. The group was scheduled to meet Tuesday, Feb. 17.

He also wondered whether CHPC would have time to make any major revisions in the first-year plan.

"Given the timetable, things are going to be difficult if they (CHPC) lan to do anything more than adopt the original plan," Wilgarde said.

The group's first task will be to review the original hospital evaluation criteria and decide which ones will be used for assigning bed-cut goals to hospitals in the second plan.

That means bed cut assignments for hospitals such as Cottage who were hit with large bed-cut targets could have their numbers reduced if certain criteria are changed, according to Dean Kimmeth, health planner with the state's Office of Health and Medical Affairs, which oversees the state's bed-cut plans.

However, reducing one hospital's debedding number means increasing another hospital's number since the state mandated regional target of 2,137 must be met, Kimmeth said.

Another possibility is that CHPC may find it too difficult to revise the plan to please all hospitals and could request an extension on its deadline or relinquish the responsibility to the Statewide Health Coordinating Council or the State Health Department, Kimmeth said,

Center returns down from '80

Contributions to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center's 1981 Family Participation Campaign are down approximately \$10,000 compared to the 1980 campaign's first returns, according to a Center release.

The campaign, which began on Feb. 1, has garnered \$47,639 from 1,650 donors compared to \$57,194 from 2,010 contributors in 1980. The Center says it is necessary to have \$170,000 in donations from the 20,000 Pointe families by Memorial Day in order to balance the budget for the new fiscal year, which begins Aug. 1.

The \$170,000 represents just over one-fourth of the monies needed for operations, maintenance, services and programs. The remainder comes from small invested endowment and low fees charged for Center services.

Contributions are tax deductible.

Park begins employe layoffs to cut deficit

By Joanne Gouleche

Calling it an "unfortunate move," the Grosse Pointe Park Council last week supported City Manager John Crawford's request to lay off city employes in order to erase a \$119,000 deficit by

Crawford said he didn't know how many of the Park's 95 employes would get pink-slipped, but added over the next four month period employes would be laid off without "significantly hurting services.'

"Out of necessity some employes may be called back sooner than others," he said.

Grosse Pointe Park Police Officers Association president David Hiller said "residents will lose" when the layoffs take effect this month,

AN ORIGINAL plan by the city called for layoffs of 16 full-time personnel and three CETA employes in the police, fire, public works and general administration departments of the city, But Crawford said last week layoffs would not exceed one or two in the police and fire depart-

"It's a terribly unfortunate move (the layoffs), but 80 percent of our budget goes to personnel," Council-man Douglas Graham said, "I don't think it's fair to the community to sweep under the carpet the fact that we don't have any money."

In week-long negotiations with the city's unions, administrators asked labor presidents to present to their memberships the idea of a reduced work week. Crawford said there was "some spirit of cooperation" during the union talks, but employes were only willing to defer payments into the new fiscal year—\$30,000 from the police and \$10,500 given up by the fixefighters and all to be paid up after July 1.

In order to cancel \$10,000 out of the deficit, the council voted to open

Residents opposed to parking lot

By Joanne Gouleche

For the past three weeks now, some Grosse Pointe Park residents have been appealing to the city council to preserve what they say is fast disappearing in their city—a Jefferson Avenue greenbelt.

The residents, most of whom live on Lakepointe and Beaconsfield on the south side of Jefferson, are opposed to a plan to develop two city lots into off-street parking.

H. Ford Prince, owner of a twostory building that occupies the Village Wine Shop and Wilson and Wolfer Pharmacists on Jefferson between Lakepointe and Beaconsfield, would like to convert an attached rundown bump shop into office space and purchase two contiguous city lots for a 22-space parking lot.

Prince, of Effort Inc., a non-profit organization that owns two homes for the retarded in Michigan, said he needs the parking lots before he can even begin to sandblast and update the bump shop for its future tenants. In order for the lots to be designated for parking, the Park's Zoning Board of Appeals would have to unanimously approve such special use.

RESIDENTS WHO live behind the Jefferson building say there is already too much commercialization on the busy thoroughfare and are concerned "the great gateway to the Pointes" will become undefined and muddled among the too few trees and shrubs that line five city blocks from Alter Road.

"The commercialization in that area, as far as we're concerned, has degraded property values," Lakepointe resident Ed Gruca says.

Gruca along with other residents in the area would like to see the city sell the lots to residential buyers, something which the city contends it has tried unsuccessfully to do.

Gruca and the residents are taking their argument a step further and urging the city council to look at other city-owned lots for prospective homebuilders. They even have presented their own sketches to the council on how the city can develop the

Meanwhile, Prince says his patience with the homeowners is running out. the Windmill Pointe Park pool two weeks later this year.

The Park's budget woes are a result of a \$135,000 loss in state-shared revenues, largely because of a 13 percent drop in the city's population and the state budget crunch.

City Clerk/Comptroller Nunzio Ortisi last week told a council room full of employes that down through the years the council has pumped the city's capital improvement fund for wages to keep taxes low.

'WHO IS thanking the city now for keeping taxes down all these years?"
Ortisi said,

The comptroller said the improvement fund was pegged at more than

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\$450,000 to Farms and schools

By Tom Greenwood

Grosse Pointe Farms and the Grosse Pointe Public School System have been named recipients of a \$450,000 bequest from the estate of the late Benjamin Long. With the April 25, 1980 death of his widow, Henrietta, the assets of a charitable remainder unitrust created under Long's will, passed to various beneficiaries, including a number of schools in other parts of the country.

Under terms of the will, one-third of the assets go to the Farms, with one-third of the Farms' interest earmarked to the schools for the construction and equipment of a plane-

The total amount available to the school system would be slightly in excess of \$115,000, according to information provided by the school

If the school system determines not to use the money for a planetarium, the one-third interest will vest permanently in the Farms, According to Director of Support Services, Benjamin Zenn, the school board "gratefully accepted" the bequest at a board meeting Feb. 9.

"OUR PLAN will be to recommend (Continued on Page 2)

During council meetings Prince has promised the residents he will surround the proposed lot with as much shrubs and trees as possible. But now, Prince says, he's at the "end of his

"I don't understand it. We've been as realistic as possible," Prince said. 'The lots can be limited to a greenbelt use or as a parking lot. Whether the residents like it or not, business is in this area.'

IN EFFORT Inc.'s case, the residents say they prefer the lots be kept for park land and are willing to raise the money themselves to plant trees along the blighted bump shop, which has been vacant for the last six years.

The residents are also concerned that a parking lot will attract crime into the area after hours.

Prince's plan ran into a snag at the Feb. 9 council meeting when the Zoning Board of Appeals could not unanimously agree to the special use of the lots for parking. The city charter states unanimous approval is needed and if that does not happen, they (the lots) must be put up for

Councilman Anthony Spada cast the lone dissenting vote at that meeting.

The parking lot dilemma will be up before the city council at its Feb. 23 meeting after a Planning Commission meeting this week is scheduled to establish proposed restrictions on use of the lots for parking. The lots will then be put up for bids according to the city charter.

Farms

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to the board some planetarium set up," Zenn said. "Although we haven't yet received the money, or know the exact amount we will be working with, it's our intention to investigate the best program with the amount of money we will have.'

According to one school board source, an idea being explored is the possible conversion of an existing classroom into a planetarium.

"Needless to say, we're very grateful, gratified and touched by this generous gesture on the part of Mr. Long. His interest in the educational welfare of the students is inspirational," Zenn said,

In the Farms, City Manager Andrew Bremer was equally generous in his praise of Mr. Long, who was an attorney and a Farms resident. "He was a gentleman in every sense of the word," Bremer said. "There's no question about how grateful we are. This type of generosity allows us to do things for Farms residents that would ordinarily have to come out of general funds.

We know that under the dictates of Mr. Long's 'living estate' that we would be the beneficiaries of a bequest upon the death of Mrs. Long,' Bremer said. "We don't really know where the matter currently stands, although we know the entire bequest to us and to the school board is over \$400,000. We've been told we will be receiving the money fairly soon.'

The money from Long's estate will rest in a fund called the Grosse Pointe Farms Foundation, a non-profit foundation set up to receive grants, testa-

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Park faces layoffs

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a million dollars at one time, but now its balance stands at zero along with the worn out equipment and cracked streets the money was meant

for.
The council deleted \$250,000 out of fund for fiscal 1980-81 and will be faced with replenishing the monies as they walk into the 1981-82 budget

At the special council meeting last week, some union leaders took issue with Crawford's credibility during earlier union talks over whether he had offered up to a 15 percent wage cut across the board to employes to include top management.

Mayor Matthew Patterson said the city had decreased the layoff number since its meeting with union officials to one or two in both the police and fire departments.

When Crawford apologized for the lack of communication, he suggested to GPPPOA's Hiller that he take the 15 percent proposal to his member-

ship.
"I don't have to take it back," Hiller

They'll vote it down." LT. WILLIAM Hunt of the fire de partment said he understood throughout meetings with management that he may lose up to three firefighters. 'I'm going to lose half of my platoon. That's ridiculous!"

At the meeting council members mentaries and bequests left to the

The money will remain there until

a decision on what to do with it appears before the Farms Council.

expressed concern that its residents just don't know how severe a pinch

he city is in. Patrolman John Schulte, a three year veteran on the force and former resident, said he believes citizens would like to see their services continued rather than cut off.

"The citizens of this city don't know how financially severe it is. If you shut down the parks, maybe then they'll know.'

Woods lot

meet the residents concerns, according to John Huige, Hollywood resident

and attorney for the group. HUIGE SAID that one of the residents' fears was that if the city was allowed to build the parking lot, the adjacent lot would later be developed commercially without regard for resider's' concerns.

The proposed settlement lets the residents have input into the development planning, Huige said.

The residents are still of the opin ion that the parking lot is not needed.' Huige said But the proposed settlement represents the "best effort" of all parties to reach a compromise on the issue, he added.

Huige said that 95 percent of the residents' proposed settlement conditions were discussed with the council subcommittee in late December.

After that discussion, Councilman Robert Novitke said that he thought the council would be receptive to a proposal that satisfied the needs of all those involved.

Bell to change rate pending MPSC nod

calls in the state's larger cities based on the number of calls customers make, the time of day they are made the proposal would not inand how long they last.

Charges for local business calls now are computed solely on the number of calls.

Some 70 percent of the businesses affected by the proposal would save money. about 10 percent would break even and 20 percent would pay more.

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> Michael D. Robb, Michigan Bell district manager, said volve residence customers nor is it designed to increase company profits.

Robb said the purpose of the new plan, submitted to These institutions have althe Michigan Public Service ready "turned from selection Commission (MPSC) for ap- of the 'best' students proval, is to relate charges (to) the recruitment of those for local business calls more closely to the actual costs of and personal qualities are handling them and to give appropriate to the institucustomers greater control tions." over the size of their local

telephone bills. Under the company's plan the charge for a local busi- dicts, and this emphasis on recognize the usefulness of ness call that lasts up to five talent identification will re- standardized tests in providminutes would be reduced to quire tests that can be used ing standards in education 6.8 cents. There would be a for guidance and placement, and information about stucharge of 1.2 cents a minute after that. The present charge is 7.3 cents a call; regardless of its length.

The plan also would introduce a 50 percent discount for local business calls made anytime on Saturday, before 5 p.m. on Sunday and after 11 p.m. daily.

Under Michigan Bell's proposal, about one month after would begin timing local calls made by some 190,000 businesses in the Detroit metropolitan area and in other telephone exchanges with the largest number of phones, in their local calling areas Robb said.

Telephone company offices in the larger areas already have switching equipment capable of "timing" local business calls - automatically registering the number of calls, time of day calls are made as well as how long they last.

Over the next several years, Robb said, Michigan Bell gradually would expand timing to 10.000 more businesses in other larger calling areas as the company routinely installs additional modern equipment which, in addition to improving service overall, is capable of timing calls,

Beyond that, as newer equipment goes into operation, Michigan Bell will seek in future proposals to extend business timing to the remainder of the communities it serves statewide, but not until 1985 or later, Robb said.

Most customers would benefit from Michigan Bell's proposal since 85 percent of all local business calls last less than five minutes, he said, adding that the average local business call lasts only about three minutes.

"Obviously it costs less to handle the average call than it does those which tie up circuits for long periods," Robb said.

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Mount St. Helens coincides with quakes in California

By Susan Loth
National Geographic News | in the pre-Service

The same*vear Mount St Helens burst back into action in Washington state, more earthquakes than usual have been shaking California, and researchers are looking into how the events may linked.

The findings, if confirmed could alter geological thinking on the tremendous forces at work below the Earth's surface

"Usually scientists say there is no demonstrable connection between Mount St. Fault." said Dr. Robert Wesson, assistant director of research at the U.S. Geological months there have been twice as many earthquakes greater than magnitude 51/2 in Califormin that there have been the Caseade Range — site of

Helens erupted for about 25 1857. And that was exactly the same year that we had the last really major earthof the San Andreas Fault, toward Los Angeles."

"We can't really rule out; the possibility that there 85, 1913-17, and 1941. In albut we certainly don't understand it at the present time."

At the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena, Helens and the San Andreas geophysics professor Dr. Don tantalizing links by compar-Survey. "Yet over the last 12 activity over the last few centuries in the western United States and Mexico.

He found that volcanoes in

New forces in education seen for 1980's, says ETS

during the next decade, says William W. Turnbull, president of Educational Testing Service (ETS) in the agency's annual report.

Changing demographics, new advances in technology, and a shift in public attitudes oward testing will shape all facets of education in the United States during the

The changing population "For example, the smaller age group now in elementary school will result in a 25 percent decline in 48-

decade. Colleges will, therefore, be much less selective in who they admit, Turnbull adds.

whose preparation, interests

The forces that have continue to intensify, he pre-

The ETS president also dent development, he says.

Three main forces will foresees increasing numbers come together to influence of ethnic minority students the use of tests in education joining the shrinking pool of college-bound students.

Secondly, Turnbull sees technology becoming a working classroom aid. Satellite systems, interactive television, videodisc, and micro-processors will provide enormous flexibility.

Increasingly, education and measurement will be predicated on what it is desirable to do for students, rather than what it is possible to do for them," Turnbull says.

The public discussion about testing reflects society's val-ue shifts, he notes. While traditional testing offers fairness to students, comparabilyear-olds by the end of the ity of scores, economy and quality, other values are now being stressed: openness to public scrutiny, verifiability by individauls, and the participation of more parties in admissions policies and practices of admissions.

Turnbull also noted that throughout the current discussions about standardized testing, the results of naional polls show public attitudes toward testing continshaped this policy shift will ue to be favorable. Both parents and teachers appear to

the previous six years lively Mount St. Helens

quake on the southern part that volcanoes were active in geological stress." both the Cascades and Mexiço in the mid-1700s, 1795-1802, 1854-57, 1869-72, 1882-

ico, he said.

The correlations aren't biggest year we've had for and bigger earthquakes," An- | places, derson said "The Aleutian

had many large earthquakes California and northern Mex-

ico, but no Mexican volcanic

often erupted about the same events are hundreds or thou-"In the last century," Westime as volcanoes in Mexico, sands of miles apart, "The son added, "when Mount St. And increased earthquake distances are so great that activity in California and the earthquakes and volyears, it stopped erupting in Mexico was common at those canoes can't possibly be causing each other," Ander-Studying what records son said, "But they can be

there are, Anderson found responding to a larger-scale This is where the concept of plate tectonics comes into the picture. In this relatively new field of study scientists might be some connection, most all those times, earth- have found that beneath the quake activity was high in continents and oceans California and northern Mex- Earth's shell is a mosaic of

huge, drifting crustal plates In places, the plates col always so neat. San Fran- lide to form mountains, grind L. Anderson found some eisco's devastating 1906 past each other, or dive earthquake was unmatched under another plate. Most of ing volcanic and earthquake by any such volcanic out the world's volcanoes and bursts. "But 1906 was the earthquakes happen near where these plates meet. The the number of magnitude 8 West Coast is one of these

Most of North America are in Alaska and the Mexi- from Mexico up to Alaska. co-Central American arc both rests on a single plate. Re searchers wonder if the North American plate mo As of early August, there, tions can affect widely dishad been eruptions in the tant areas such as the Cas-Cascades and a number of cades, California, and Mexico middle-sized earthquakes in over a relatively short time.

There have been few studies on this question, but Anderson, who directs earth-

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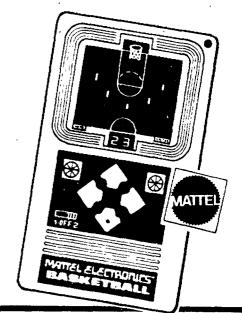
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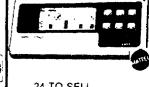
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"In the French Tradition: nies for the organ, but it was out in the midule of the An Organ Recital by Wil the last movement of this Chancel in full view of the liam De Turk" will be pre- Fifth Symphony which besented Sunday, Feb. 22 at 8 came the favorite of organ p.m. in the Grosse Pointe ists and audiences alike, director of Music of Memo-Memorial Church, 16 Lake- known as the "Widor Tocshore Drive. Admission is cata". adults \$4, students \$1, senior citizens \$2 (in groups of 10 or more). A catered reception will follow,

The program includes Noels by Dandrieu and D'aquin, two 18th century Pa. Cantabile and Piece heroique by Cesar, Franck. Franck was most responsible for establishing the now-famous French school of organists and organ composition of the latter 19th and 20th centu-

The second half of the proplete Fifth Symphony for organ by Charles-Marie Widor. 24, at 1:30 p.m. Widor composed 10 sympho-

The music was especially sic, composers, and the organ chosen to display the many during the recital. During incolors of the organ of a termission, there will be an larger size, and the Memorial opportunity to examine the Church organ of 4 manuals organ console and to ask 68 ranks, 3,000 pipes will be questions, as well as to step used to the fullest as de- inside the large pipe chamrisian organists, and the manded by French music ber and see many of the The organ console will be 3,800 pipes.

North slates enrollment Feb. 24

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Students from private and come to the school cafeteria parochial schools who would to select their programs with like to enter Grosse Pointe the assistance of the school's counseling staff. Each student should bring a birth report card.

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Barbara Roman and Kevin Turner lead up the cast in the Grosse Pointe Academy production of "The King and I" Thursday and Friday, Feb. 26 and 27, at 7 p.m. The cast includes eighth grade students who will share revolving leads, including three different kings, six Annas and two Lady Thiangs. There also will be musicians selected from the sixth and seventh grades and the children of the king will be portrayed by children from grades one through three. For ticket information call 886-1222.

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"Enrollment has been

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been going very well so far,"

said Dr. George T. Edding-

ton supervisor of continuing

Classes began the week of

Jan. 26 and there is still

room in some classes. Those

interested should contact a

post office serving their area

for a flyer containing fur-

ther information on the pro-

gram, After receiving the

flyer, send in the registra-

tion form attached to it with

the class desired and a check

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money to Department of Con-

tinuing Education, 260 Chal-

call 343-2178.

registration fees.

By Thomas Kitchen South High

For nine years, the Youth to ten weeks and costs run Enrichment Program has from \$10 to \$65. Charges for been providing elementary, middle and high school students with the chance to further their learning abilities.

Sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Board of Education and the Department of Continuing Education, the Youth Enrichment Program offers supplementary courses to students in various subjects of interest to youths.

Youth Enrichment started in 1972 when the school system had lost the millage and 'didn't have enough money or the facilities to offer certain subjects and activities in the regular schools, and wanted an alternative program to make the curriculum avail-

Some 450 students spread among 30 different classes fonte Avenue, Grosse Pointe are improving themselves Farms, For more information es and tec reation. Among the areas that seem most popular in enrollment are Ballet-Tap Dancing, Woodshop, Tennis and Gym classes, and Typing. Other subjects include Spanish and French, folk guitar class, children's cooking, figure skating, creative drama-tics, copper craft, lapidary,

Health clinic set at Brownell

Wayne County Health Department is providing a special school-based community immunization clinic at Brownell Middle School from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Thursday. Feb. 26

All immunizations will be free of charge, Parents must accompany children in grades kindergarten through six. If available, a record of previous immunizations should be brought along with the students for up-dating.

Students in grades seven, eight, and nine will be required to have parental or guardian permission to be immunized. Forms for this permission will be available at each clinic location or may be secured in advance by calling the Health Department at 729-2211, ext. 310 or 311, or 729-0210.

Each student who is immunized will receive an Immunization Record which will also be mailed to the school. This information can be included in the students' permanent file.

Special questions that parents may have about the clinic or program can be answered by calling the Health Department,

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Know Your Schools By Superintendent William Coats

of the worst winter storms or being unattended. in the last couple of years hit our community, and on

As is always the case in of opinion on the timing and school until the usual disappropriateness of the ac- missal time. tion. In this particular situation, several citizens have told us that they thought we should have closed early on Tuesday, others have said that we should have stayed open on Wednesday, and still others have indicated that we shouldn't have tried to have school at all on Thursday.

Of course most of these

opinions are based on personal circumstances and preferences, but we have to view the total picture and make decisions that are best in terms of overall safety, convenience and the instruction. al program. If a storm hits while

classes are in session, only as a last resort will we send students home. In general students are safer in the school buildings than if they go home, especially when parents may not be home prior to the regularly scheduled dismissal time. Also, many of our students come from homes where both parents or guardians are gone during the day, and it just isn't wise to take a chance

No solution is perfect when severe weather comes while message out as quickly as Wednesday, Feb. 11, we school is going on but we possible. Police departments closed schools for the day. | believe that the option which provides the least danger to stations are contacted, and school closings due to students in nearly all situweather, there is a diversity ations is to keep them in

> We feel that we have an obligation to the citizens of this community to hold classes unless conditions are dangerous. We simply cannot close schools because of weather forecasts which often turn out to be erroneous. The operating cost for each day during the school year is approximately \$150,000. Class days cancelled because of weather or other conditions can't be made up, so

that money is gone and tax-

payers get no return for their

dollars on those days.

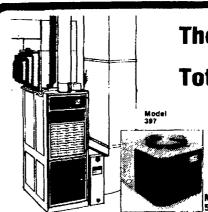
Even if many other surrounding school districts close due to weather conditions, we may not have to because of the unique nature of our schools and our community. Most school districts have buses, which we don't; most communities have a variety of terrain while ours is almost all level; and few municipalities do the excellent job of street and sidewalk maintenance that ours

However, if we decide that dangerous conditions do to decide their course of acon these children not being exist, we will cancel school tion

Last Tuesday, Feb. 10, one able to get into their houses and put into effect a comprehensive communication system designed to get that and local radio and television several fan-out systems are initiated. An appropriate tape recording is made to be activated when the school system's general telephone num-

ber, 343-2000, is called. On Wednesday morning Feb. 11, we decided at 5:15 a.m. that the streets, sidewalks, and parking lots were too icy to be considered safe and that those conditions weren't going to change before school was scheduled to start that day. Within approximately one half hour, all fan-out systems started. From what we can determine. everything went very smoothly, and there was no confusion about our decision.

Again at 5:15 a.m. on Thursday, Feb. 12 we made the decision to open schools as usual for that day. We felt that by that time, conditions had improved sufficiently to warrant holding classes and that our residents had had time to take whatever action was dictated by the cold and ice. Some parents indicated to us that they still thought it was dangerous to send their children to school. We respected that point-of-view and left it to those parent's best judgment



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Inter-Faith gears up for auction on Feb. 21

It's not often consumers; have the chance to name and businesses have donated their own price on items. But they will on Feb. 21 at butions continues to grow. Auction Unlimited, a fund- Ms. McGovern said an upraiser for the Grosse Pointe dated catalog of items is sent Inter-Faith Center for Racial to anyone purchasing an ad-Justice, where over 50 items vance ticket. "For \$5, guests — all with blank price tags will receive a catalog and a — will be filled in by the chance to bid." highest bidder.

at The Players, 3321 E. Jef- the night of the Auction. ferson just east of McDou- For further information, call gall at 7 p.m. with tickets at \$5 per person.

supporters of the Center, who answered the city's need auction items range from for an amateur theatrical week-long vacations to origi- and social club. Reflective of nal works by Detroit area the times, it was a private, artists. They include skiing all-male society. Over the weekends in Northern Mich- next 15 years, membership igan and fresh baked coffee increased steadily as Players cakes delivered to your home performed one act plays and every Sunday morning for the next two months. Add throughout the city. handicrafts, tap dance lessons for 15, gourmet dinners, boat trips on Lake St. Clair; and box seats to a Tiger base-

hoping to make the auction borrow the facilities for realing success," he said.

Both individual members items and the list of contri-Tickets and catalogs will

Auction Unlimited debuts also be available at the door 882-6464

The Players was founded Supplied by friends and in 1911 by nine Detroiters musicals at various theaters

In 1925, The Players moved into its present home on E. Jefferson. It was and remains an impressive structure complete with a stage wider and "There's something for deeper than those generally everyone," Kathey McGovern available to amateur troupes. said of the Auction Commit- An auditorium seating 300 tee. John Mozena, co-chair- and an elegant clubroom man, (with John Urso, of enjoy much use by The Playthe event) agreed. "We're ers and other amateurs who

ULS hosts AFS benefit

the American Field Service. (AFS), is scheduled for this Saturday, Feb. 21 at Univer-

covers dessert and the play. p.m.

A Foreign Exchange din- | Réservations should be made ner and theater benefit for as soon as possible by calling the school at 884-4444.

The program will begin with a 6 p.m. reception sity Liggett School, 1045 where ULS foreign exchange Cook Road. Valet parking students will be introduced. will be available.

Patron tickets priced at \$15 include dinner, dessert and the theater production. General admission is \$5 and coffee will be served at 7:30

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Pointer Purdon is cast in lead role

Theatre, in association with Dennis Wickline Productions, Inc., will present Bernard Slade's "Same Time, Next Year" beginning Friday evening, March 6 and running Friday and Saturday evenings through Saturday, April 18.

The popular play tells the story of a man and woman who have an affair once a year for 25 years. In their yearly encounters, they face war, death, divorce and changing politics with a growing love for one another.

Portraying the two lovers are William Clyne and Grosse Pointer Carol Purdon. Clyne and Ms. Purdon recently portrayed Bernard Shaw and Mrs, Patrick Campbell in the Grosse Pointe Theatre's production of "Dear Liar," presented as part of the Attic Theatre's Summer Festival.

Clyne has appeared in various productions at the Attic Theatre and has appeared

Sexism is Cont. Ed topic

"Toys, Teachers, Textbooks and Sex" is the topic of a one-night stand offered by the Department of Contin-uing Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School system at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday. Feb. 24, in the library of Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte Avenue.

Speaker will be Dr. frieda Frost, director of Elementary Education and coordinator of the school system's efforts to comply with Title IX of federal regulations concerning sexual discrimination.

Dr. Frost's presentation will consist of a look at sexism in schools and society. The discussion will seek answers to such questions as: Are practices and attitudes changing? What can parents do to prevent sex role stereotypes? What is the school doing? Are equal opportunities offered to both boys and

Although the meeting is open free of charge, those planning to attend are urged to call the Department of Continuing Education at 343-2178 for reservations.

Ethnic fair set Feb. 27

The Foreign Language Department of Bishop Gallagher High School is announcing its second annual Ethnic Fair Friday, Feb. 27 from 6 to 10

Among the many activities planned for the evening are mini-classes in French German, Italian and Spanish; a talent show featuring ethnic songs, dances and skits; a of costumes and display of projects made by the language classes.

Admission is free. Dinner. (pre-sale tickets only), consisting of ethnic dishes is available from 6 to 8 p.m. Any questions should be directed to Joanne Vrana at 886-0855.

Doctors solid at home

Doctors may be happier than you think. A study of lifestyles recently found 75 percent of physicians happy with their home lives. Only 67 percent of executives were happy with their living arrngement; 58 percent of secretaries, and 57 percent of teachers.

Appearing in the Stouffer's Eastland Carol Purdon, who is pictured above in Dinner Theatre production of "Same Time,' her encounters over a twenty-five period Next Year" beginning March 6 is Pointer with her lover.

Civic Theatre in a wide variety of roles, and recently tray Fiona MacLaren in won the Best Actress Award from East Detroit Civic.

The production is under Donald who recently acted atre's productions of "Not, reach 50 percent by 1990.

professionally in commer-| The Count of Monte Cristo?!" | Stouffer's upcoming "Brigacials. Ms. Purdon has ap- and "Superman." Stage doon." peared with Grosse Pointe Manager for the production Theatre and East Detroit is L. "Aden" Russell of rant is located at 18000 Ver-

Restaurants thriving the direction of David Mc- money Americans allot for available. Cocktails are at 7 language. Helen later wrote, efforts to market an elecfood is spent on meals away p.m., followed by dinner at

nier Highway, between Beaconsfield and Kelly Roads.

'Miracle Worker' comes to WSU's Bonstelle

to numerous requests from Gilbert as Helen. schools in the area.

stricken with a fever which left her blind, deaf and mute. Four years later her distraught parents, still unable sent for the help of Miss Annie Sullivan, a 20-year-old feacher from the Perkins In. stitute for the Blind,
Miss Sullivan had been

blind as a girl and after a series of operations regained partial sight. Because of her own experience, Annie was Stouffer's Eastland Restau. able to go beyond feeling pity for Helen and fo teach her the meaning of words. Using strong discipline and Price per person is \$16.50 caring patience, Annie open-

"The Miracle Worker," Written by William Gibson William Gibson's unusually as a television script, "The successful drama about Miracle Worker" proved to Helen Keller's early child- be his greatest success, movhood, opens at the Bonstelle ing to Broadway in 1959. The Theater Friday, March 6, at production starred Anne 8:30 p.m. It continues March Bancroft as Annie, Patty 7 and 13-14 at 8:30, with Duke as Helen and Patricia two Sunday matinees sched- Neal as Helen's mother. It uled for March 6 and 15 at was directed by Arthur Penn. In 1962 it was made into a A special 2 p.m. matinee movie. A recent television on Wednesday March 11, revival starred Patty Duke has been added in response Austin as Annie and Melissa

Leading the cast in the Born in Tuscumbia, Ala., Bonstelle production a re in 1880, Helen Keller was a Grace Aiello as Helen Linda normal child until, at the Ramsay as Annie and Kathage of 18 months, she was leen Brant and Robert Stormont as Helen's parents.

The play is directed by Anthony Schmitt, with scenery designed by Charles to communicate or control O'Connor, costumes by the child's wild behavior, Jackie Durbin, and lighting by George DeFalussy.

Further information and tickets for "The Mircle Worker" are available from the Wayne State University Theater Box Office, Cass and Hancock, Detroit, 48202, Reservations may be made by calling 577-2960.

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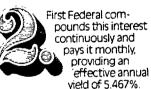
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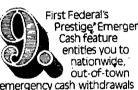




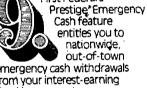


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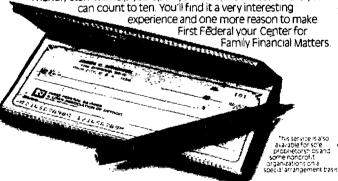
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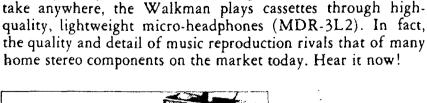


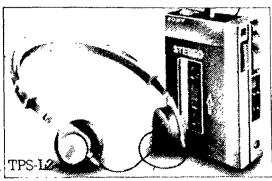


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Doorways to the past: Historic haunts of Grosse Pointe

By Margie Reins Smith

Daughter Josephine used to climb out the circular front window of the third floor schoolto hang from the eaves.

The family's seaplane and yacht were docked behind the house, beyond a well-manicured bowling green that covered part of the lakeside lawn. On for guitar lessons, the library for a Senior Men's present, the gentlemen bowled and the ladies

The setting was the Alger House, built in 1910 for Russell A. Alger and his family. The spacious Italian Renaissance style home was designed by architect Charles A. Platt of New York, Mrs. Allen Shipman was the landscape architect, and the "The Moorings."

TODAY IT IS called The Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

In 1910—and for more than two decades afterward-"The Moorings" was the family headquarters for Russell Alger, his wife, and their three children, Russell, Jr., Caroline, and the daring Josephine. The Algers entertained in the Great serve Hall, on the bowling green, and on the terraces. They dined in the dining room. They read in the library, ate in the breakfast room, sat in the sitting rooms, slept in the six family bedrooms, and lived in the rest of the spacious mansion—the conservatory, the Palm Room, the den, the billiard room, the kitchens.

A butler, a governess, and seven additional servants had living quarters in the service wing. The house even had a walled courtyard for hanging and ballroom were dedicated in 1962, and the art brought across the river in small speedboats and

laundry in those pre-Maytag days.

Today-seventy-one years after it was built, and thirty-two years after it was donated by the room to relish the view, to cavort on the roof, and Alger family to Grosse Pointe—the grand mansion is used in hundreds of ways-most of them not even dimly forecasted by the Alger family.

summer Sunday afternoons, when guests were Club meeting, the Great Hall for a concert or a reception, the laundry room for ballet classes, the watched from the terrace, wearing broad-brimmed hats and light summer dresses. The formally-at-tired butler served tea.

like the Grosse Pointe Historical Society, the Junior League of Detroit, and the Grosse Pointe Garden Center. Even the laundry-courtyard is now part of the art wing.

SHORTLY AFTER RUSSELL Alger's death in 1930, "The Moorings" was used as a branch of house and gardens were designed together as a the Detroit Institute of Arts. In 1949 it was dediunit, with particular attention to using the various ground levels to their best advantage. It was called memorial to the 3,500 Grosse Pointers who served and the 120 who died in World War II. And it was to serve as a continuing center for educational and charitable purposes of the Grosse Pointe community. Because of this second purpose, the War Memorial is unique. It actively serves the living community instead of passively remembering the

> Bronze plaques inside the entrance hall preserve the names of all Grosse Pointers who served in World War II, and the names of those who died. Smaller plaques record those who died in the Korean and Viet Nam conflicts.

But the building itself carries on to serve the living—the remaining families, friends and neighbors of those whose memory it preserves.

Two recent additions have expanded the facili-ties of the War Memorial. The Fries Auditorium

wing was completed in 1977. William H. Fries spirited into the house through a hidden door on made the first addition possible with a bequest the lower level.

of over a half million dollars. Fries was assistant headmaster of Detroit University School, The auditorium seats 450 people and has a stage, projection equipment and facilities for larger gatherings and theatrical productions. The upstairs ballroom and banquet facility has a capacity for over places.

The art wing added two large art classrooms. offices and storage rooms.

But the oldest part of the house, "The Moorings," is the heart of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. John Lake, executive director for 30 years, knows every inch of the building. He lives in the remodeled servant's quarters. "This place is a sample of the way the Pointe used to be," he says.

John Lake can point out the imported Italian mantles that are focal points in most of the large rooms. The mantle in the dining room is dated 1625. He can point to the molded plaster ceiling in the Great Hall that is painted to look like wood beams. He can show you the walnut campaign chest with the initials TWM and the date 1664 carved on the front. He can point out the 15th century spice chest, the massive Spanish military desk that must have caused a few backaches, and the 17th century cut velvet tapestries that hang beside the wide marble stairway.

"A FEW PIECES of furniture were originally part of the Alger House, but most of the interior furnishings have come from old Grosse Pointe mansions that were torn down," he says.

He can tell you about the den and billiard room paneling-it was part of an old English Inn and 260 Chalfonte. The rehearwas brought to Grosse Pointe piece by piece and sals will continue to be held painstakingly installed in "The Moorings

During Prohibition, Canadian liquor was

John Lake can point to another small door-

He can also tell you about the War Memorial's programs—hundreds of them: educational trips, ballet classes, chamber music concerts, outdoor art shows, bridge tournaments, boating classes, basketry workshops, an aviation ground school children's theater productions, bloodmobile drives, classes for chess players, exercise programs, backgammon clubs and sailing schools.

He can tell you about the third floor-once used as a playroom and schoolroom by the Alger's governess and the three Alger children. It is now used as a mail room, a storage room and a costume room for the Grosse Pointe Children's Theater.

He can also tell you about Josephine and her tomboyish escapades from the third floor circular

New orchestra begins Feb. 23

School, announces the begin- in grades five and six, youngning of the Grosse Pointe er students who have had All-City String Orchestra. training are welcome.

First rehearsal is Monday, Feb. 23 in the Band Room and membership is open to at Brownell Middle School, any Grosse Pointe public or

Mrs. Christina E. Judson, on May 11. While the em-conductor of Band and Or- phasis is on a first orcheschestra at Brownell Middle tral experience for students

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Place lamb shanks in roaster; add remaining ingredients. Cover roaster and cook 3 hours in moderately-slow oven (300°). (If shanks are large, raise temperature to 325° to 350°.) Remove cover; continue cooking for 30 minutes. Pour sauce in soucepan; reduce to half over high heat. Pour over meat.

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Interment was in Forest

Mrs. Louise Briggs

Veech

Services for Mrs. Veech,

74, of Lakeland Avenue,

were held Tuesday, Feb. 17,

at Grosse Pointe Memorial

She died Friday, Feb. 13,

A native Detroiter, she

Mrs. Veech was a graduate

Judge of the Michigan Farm

and Garden Association and the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan. She was a mem-

Pointe Farms and Garden

Club, and was also a past

member of the Country Club of Detroit and the Grosse

Mrs. Veech is survived by her husband, John; a son,

Mrs. Veech donated her

body to the Wayne State University School of Medicine.

Memorial contributions

may be made to the Vincent

DePetris Fund of the Grosse Pointe Garden Center.

John David Hasho

Services for Mr. Hasho, 75.

of Wayburn Road, were held

Monday. Feb. 16, at the Ver-

He died Friday, Feb. 13, in Bon Secours Hospital.

Born in Albania, he is sur-

vived by his wife, Mary; a

son, David; a daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Wrobbel; seven

grandchildren and five great-

Edward P. Michael

sister and one grandchild.

Mrs. Muriel E.

Holland

Services for Mrs. Holland,

She died Thursday, Feb.

Interment was in Mt. Oli-

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pital, Warren.

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Sea Church.

heyden Funeral Home.

Douglas and one brother.

Pointe Tennis Club.

was a graduate of the Uni-

in Bon Secours Hospital.

vet Cemetery.

byterian Church.

sion study group.

Lawn Cemetery.

at her home.

champion.

Patrick J. Luckino Services for Mr. Luckino, 60, of the Shores, were held Saturday, Feb. 14, at the Calcaterra Funeral Home and

St. Paul on the Lakeshore He died Tuesday, Feb. 10, in St. John Hospital.

Born in Italy, he lived in Canada as a youth, then moved to Detroit, where he acquired American citizenship. He was involved as the Detroit area chairman of the Italian Earthquake Relief Fund, and at a gala for 600 at the Plaza Hotel two weeks ago, raised \$45,000 for the

Mr. Luckino was a member of the Italian American Cultural Society, and was active in fund-raising for the March of Dimes and the Detroit Chapter of Muscular Dystrophy Association of America. He was also a member of the Fontbonne Society of St. John Hospital and the Knights of Columbus.

During World War II, he served in the Canadian Navy as a Chief Petty Officer.

Mr. Luckino is survived by his wife, Joan; a daughter, Frances Catenacci and two grandchildren.

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'Quality of Life' in U.S. resumed downtrend in '80

virtually unchanged in the ary. United States, halting a 10year decline, four environ-Services for Mrs. Bockmental indicators resumed stanz, 89, of the Pointe, were their downward trend in held Tuesday, Feb. 17, at the 1980, the National Wildlife Grosse Pointe Woods Pres-12th annual Environmental Quality Index (EQI) survey.

Among the seven natural Born in Detroit, she was resources measured, water, the widow of Sidney Bockstanz, an owner of the cleansoil all suffered losses during ing supply firm that bears the past year, the EQI study his name. She was a founding found. The other three member of Grosse Pointe minerals, air, and forests -Woods Presbyterian Church remained unchanged. For the and was also a member of first time in five years, none the Detroit School of Expresof the indicators showed any improvement.

In 1979 four of the indi-Bruce K.; a daughter, Ruth cators - water, wildlife, soil Bloome; 11 grandchildren and forests-held their own, while one, air quality, showed an improvement, and the remaining two — minerals and living space — declined.

Air quality is the only environmental indicator that is higher today than when the first survey was made in 1970, the National Wildlife Federation noted. The EQI study is published in NWF's

12, in Bon Secours Hospital. Born in Michigan, she is survived by two sons, Walter D. III and Gregory; two versity of Michigan and was affiliated with Kappa Kappa daughters, Mrs. Ann Carol Gamma sorority. An avid Champlain and Mrs. Suzanne nation's current political cli-Luzi; one brother; one sister and four grandchildren. tennis player, she was a former Border Cities tennis

vet Cometery.

After a year in which the bimonthly magazine, "Na-'quality of life" remained tional Wildlife," each Febru-

The EQI is an estimate of the quality of life in the U.S. based on a combination of objective measurements and the subjective judgments of Federation reported in its the NWF staff in consultation with government experts and academic researchers. Five federal agencies, the Bureau of Land Management, wildlife, living space and the Council on Environmental Quality, the Fish and Wildlife Service, the Forest Service and the Soil Conservation Service, now cooperate with the Federation in the collection of resource data.

> According to the 1981 EQI, last vear conservationists anticipated the new decade with a "growing sense of trepidation." A number of factors. including double-digit inflation, expensive energy supplies, urban decay and soaring unemployment caused the growth of popular sentiment against "overregulation," including some environmental rules and restrictions. Conservationists worried that many of their hard-won gains of the past ten years might be rolled back overnight.

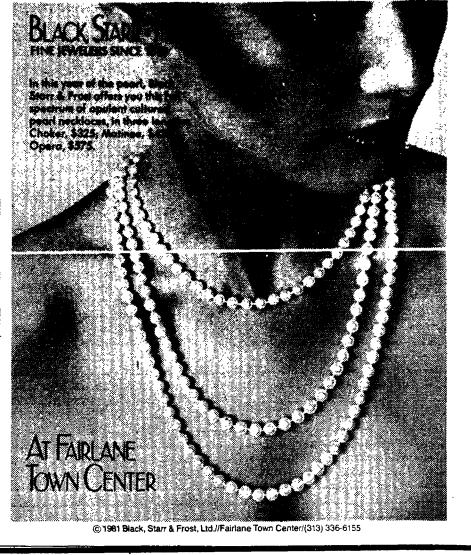
"There were positive developments on a number of fronts in 1980," the EQI report notes. "But the thunderclouds are still building. The mate may well signal even more stormy weather for en-Interment was in Mt. Olivironmental programs in the months and years ahead."

. HANSEN IS NETTER

Lisa Hansen, daughter of at Wheaton. The tennis Mr. and Mrs. Toby Hansen, team's intercollegiate sched- cies of holly, It grows all of the Pointe, is a member ule includes contests with over the world. In Paraguay, of the varsity tennis team at Wheaton College, Norton, Mass. Hansen is a freshman ley colleges.

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on. The telephone rang but she was

unable to answer it. After lying help-

lessly on the kitchen floor for eight

days, she lapsed into unconsciousness.

long friend kept calling her. When

she didn't get an answer, Mrs. Mc-Clure called the next-door neighbor

who assured her that Mrs. Davitt was

all right because she could hear her

ON THE NINTH day Mrs. McClure wor-

ried and made a trip to her friend's house.

When she got there she found her helpless

and barely alive. Mrs. McClure rushed her

Although Mrs. Davitt lived another 18

months, she never fully recovered from her

However Mrs. McClure was not one to

pening to other older people living alone?"

she asked herself. After some pondering,

she came up with the idea of a calling

After talking it over with friends and en-

listing the support of a telephone answering

service, a telephone reassurance plan was

IN TALKING ABOUT the Telephone Re-

need a calling service. It seemed a terrible

service for older people.

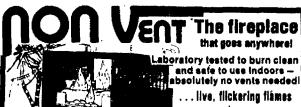
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The third in the winter series, Seminar for Seniors, the Board of Education's program for retirees, will be "Scientific Update: Genetic Engineering and Its Origins." Speakers at the Feb. 20 meet ing will be Dr. Arthur Hillegas and Blanche Graham.

The meeting begins at 1 p.m. in the Exhibition Room of the Grosse Pointe Central Public Library, Fisher Road and Kercheval Avenue.

The class, which is a pilot for one phase of a proposed new Continuing Education offering, will help to update knowledge in one important but little understood area of science. A non-technical discussion has been planned to enable people to understand some of the scientific phenomena they read about.

Dr. Hillegas will present such high points in cellular biology as the invention of the microscope by VanLeewenhoek through contributions of Darwin, Mendel, and friend to the hospital. others, and their impact on the cell-theory.

Mrs. Graham, a research Mrs. McClure was grief stricken. She microbiologist at Warner-blamed herself. If only she hadn't waited Lambert Laboratories, will so long to go to her friend's home, things speak during the second half hight have been different," she cried. of the presentation on recent advances in the field as re- spend her time lamenting what might have combinant DNA and the role been. She was a doer, "What could be done of the electron microscope to prevent this same situation from hapand chemistry.

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Juvenile crime grows Almost a third of all arrests for violent crimes in America are of young people under 18, says the FBI.

put into operation.

Mrs. McClure, 76, and a widow received the first call. The idea took hold and spread across the country. In 1958 Mrs. McClure Children between 13 and 14 received a special award at Ann Arbor's are arrested for more seri-Eleventh Annual Conference on Aging "for ous crimes than juveniles in conceiving a new idea of great benefit to any other age group, and the senior citizens in her community." those 16 and under are suspected of more crimes than adults over 25. assurance Plan, Mrs. McClure said, "The experience of finding my dear friend impressed upon me how much older people

> and needless calamity. I became determined to devise some means of giving people who live alone the opportunity to protect themselves under similar misfortune." Mrs. McClure's plan was in a way a commercial project. Older people paid \$2,50 a month to subscribe to it. Subscribers were

there was no answer, then a policeman would pick up the key and check the house. In event that a subscriber could not pay, it was often possible to get a local church or club to underwrite the expense. Robert Peterson, author of "Life Begins

to their house. In return the service would

call them twice a day. If the subscriber

was going away or would not be home at

the appointed time, he or she was to let

the service know. If the service called and

at Forty" heard of the plan and was so impressed with Mrs. McClure's life-saving idea for elderly people living alone that he helped to spread the plan nationwide. In "New York Journal American", column he asked his readers to write him directly for help in beginning a New York service.

Telephone Reassurance was started in Grand Rapids and Flint, A member of the Flint Junior League who had researched the plan moved to Phoenix, Ariz, and spread the word. From there it travelled to the West Coast.

A FEATURE STORY by Oren Arnold in "Parade" gave it impetus. He wrote:

"The Telephone Reassurance Service, obviously a boon to the nation's older men and women, has been adopted in many communities and is spreading fast. Any town or individual can inaugurate such a service at negligible cost. Even where no service exists, fear can be alleviated by an arrangement between loved ones and friends. Two or more elderly people can agree to call one another daily . . . Beyond the enjoyment, there is still another benefit to the called and caller. It lessens the Ioneliness that so many older Americans experience.

Mrs. McClure died on Oct. 17, 1961. She had lived to see her plan a success. Not much is known about Mrs. McClure beyond her telephone idea but this much is certain. She was a caring person and that concern for others inspired her to make a contribution to the welfare of others at an age when many older people have considered their life's work done.

There have been many variations and innovations to Mrs. McClure's original idea.

One reported in "Aging" tells of a plan innovated by a Senior Citizens Center in Bethlehem, Pa. Under their plan a list of persons to be called and the appointed time is posted on the center's bulletin board. As members come in, they check the list and make the call at the top of the column, crossing off the name.

This system has another aspect. Adults who have older relatives living with them can request the center to call while they are absent on a trip or at work. A number

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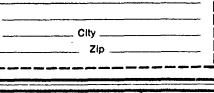
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The 14th District includes the five Grosse Pointes, Hamtramck, Harper Woods, northeast Detroit, Center Line. East Detroit and the south-

14th District **Democrats** meet Feb. 26 Bob Sattler, newly elected Democratic Party, announced

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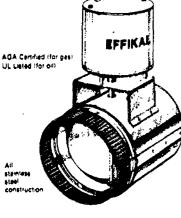
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with Beneficial

Government relations director with Beneficial Managetants says investors should ment Corporation, Marlin S. Wickline, recently celebrated 45 years with the company. Wickline joined Beneficial in 1936 as assistant manager and was promoted to field supervisor in 1955 and assistant vice-president



Capital Cities Communications, Inc. has named Robert J. have questions about just Longwell a vice president. how safe your money will be, say the CPAs.

Money funds operate by taking the relatively small eral sales manager at WRIF.

savings of many investors. The new v-p was also regional sales manager at such as \$1,000 each, and pool KJR in Seattle and account executive with WJMB in Washington.

New president of the Detroit Chapter of the Bank Administration Institute (BAI) is chances of loss are small.

The funds are usually lent only for a short period of time with most funds holding Institute (DAI) is the largest technical content of th

60 to 90 day maturity. cal banking association in the world. Kalmar has As a shareholder in the served as its vice-president, secretary and trea-

Account executive

Burton Advertising new account executive is

Andrew F. Korachis, who was formerly with D'Arcy-MacManus & Masius and Ross Roy Adver-

Fruehauf Finance Company has named Edward A. Suzor as its director of operations-west area. Suzor, previously general collection manager, will have similar responsibilities for the firm's North Central, Central, Southwest and Western

GM Financial Staff announces changes

Staff administrative assistant for Elliott M. Estes, John R. Rines, is on special assignment with the Controller's staff. Rines, a GM employe since 1970, was promoted to director, North American Forward Program Analysis, in 1978.

Leslie Contractors 1981 board member

Arthur Leslie has been elected to a three-year term on the Associated General Contractors board of directors. Leslie is owner of Leslie Construction Company in St. Clair Shores.

-Joanne Gouleche

January with 7,847,000 out

of work.

Jobless rate up to 13.7%

Michigan's jobless rate, along with seasonal job losses jumped to 13.7 percent in in construction and retail January, up from 12.2 per- trade as many who held temcent in December, according porary holiday jobs became to estimates released today unemployed in January, by S. Martin Taylor, director Nationally the unemployof the Michigan Employment ment rate remained un-Security Commission. changed at 7.4 percent in

Taylor said that the number of unemployed workers across the state rose by 61,-000 to 585,000 last month from 524,000 in December. The current estimates are also well above those of a year ago when 439,000 were out of work, giving the state a 10.3 percent jobless rate in January 1980.

"This is the highest January jobless rate for the state since 1975 when the rate was also 13.7 percent," Taylor said, "Although some increase in unemployment is normal in January, the current increase is fairly substantial, especially when you consider that we have had double digit unemployment since January of last year."

Taylor attributed the increase in unemployment to layoffs in the auto industry



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McCormick is new trustee

James T. Farley, president and chief executive officer of St. Clair Health Services Corporation, has announced the appointment of Dr. William T. McCormick, Jr., executive vice president of Michigan Wisconsin Pipe Line Company, the largest subsidiary of American Natural Resources Company, to the St. Clair Ambulatory Corporation Board of Trus-

Dr. McCormick, of Grosse Pointe Farms, joined American Natural in July, 1978 as vice president and assistant to the chairman of the board. At that time, Dr. McCormick was responsible for systemin 1965. He was named to his current post in 1971, wide corporate planning where, in addition to the natural gas business he was involved in American Natural's other business areas of interstate gas storage, coal development, synthetic fuels and interstate trucking.

Dr. McCormick also served as chief of the science and energy technology branch in the president's Office of Management and Budget, and was executive secretary of the presidentially appointed Energy Research and Devel opment Advisory Council.

Dr. McCormick received his Bachelor of Science De-gree in Engineering Physics in June, 1966 from Cornell University where he was an Alfred P. Sloan Foundation National Scholar. In June of 1969, he received his Ph.D. in Nuclear Engineering from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and was elected to membership in the Honorary Society of Sigma

Dr. McCormick is the author of a number of articles, technical papers, and reports and is a member of the Operations Research Society of America, The American Association for the Advancement of Science, The Cosmos Club of Washington, D.C., the Energy Committee of the Aspen Institute for Human-istic Studies, the Detroit Club, and the Country Club of Detroit. He was appointed to the Department of Energy's Research Advisory Board by the Secretary of Energy.

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The winner of this compensation of the day. over the weekend of March, tition will represent Michi-6, 7 and 8, at the War Me-

be representing Livonia, Red. ford, Farmington, West

60 minutes performance time, held in Monaco this summer. 10 minutes to set the stage for their presentation and an additional 10 minutes to clear the stage for the next performance. Following each group's performance, three judges will publicly adjudicate the performance.

being presented in each ses- performances.

Twelve amateur community | sion. The sessions are sched-

gan in the regional competition in Coshocton, Ohio, and Groups in attendance will the winner of the regional competition will perform in the national competition Bloomfield, Royal Oak, Rich. being held in Kalamazoo this mond, Flint, Saginaw, Mt. year. The group judged to Pleasant, Escanaba, Iron be the best in the nation will Mountain, Battle Creek and represent the United States in an international festival Each group is permitted of community theatre being

The material being presented this year covers a broad spectrum of theatre. The public is invited. A Festival Pass for the entire

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Bruce Feighner, Principal of North High School (center) recently congratulated Paul Sylvester (left) and Mark Osler on being chosen to participate in A Presidential Classroom for Young Americans, 1981. The two seniors will be able to personally observe the U.S. government in action at the classroom this spring. They will join other students from across the U.S. who have a common interest in government study and who have demonstrated excellence in academic achievement and

leadership qualities. Mark and Paul will take part in 15 seminars at such places as Capitol Hill, the State Department and the Central Intelligence Agency. The North selection committee included Geraldine Bertovick, counselor, Kathleen Herschelmann, assistant principal, and Conrad Behler, Social Studies Department chairman. Funds to support the program at North have, in the past, been donated by the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club.

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Friends kick off '81 campaign

rolls.

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when 3,888 members renewed and 708 new members joined the group. Established in 1946, the community-minded group continues to grow and

last year was named the largest Friends group in the Friends purpose is keeping the community informed of moting support of the library, assisting the staff where possible and providing financial resources for projects not covered by the regular budget.

This year's goal is 5,000 members, up 412 over 1980

Recent gifts to the library from the Friends include new landscaping design in the front and at the side of the Central Branch, new furniture, expansion of the "New York Times" microfilm series, purchase of large print and other books, A-V equipment, a portable announcement board and Composite Computer Terminal for the Woods Branch,

Friends programs also include the Family Film series, Library Week Festival and specials such as the recent 'Breakfast With a Bonus' held on Saturdays.

The 1980-81 officers are Frank J. Sladen Jr., president; Mrs. Ross T. Kogel and Frank K. Zinn, vice presidents; George M. Fern, treasurer; and Margaret DeConinck, secretary. Other board directors include Mrs. William H. Krieg; Mrs. L. William Moll; John C. Prost; Mrs, Ellis J. Van Slyck; John M. Bruce: Miss Genevieve M. Casey; Mrs. Ann Kirk Warren; Thomas R. Peters; Laurence M. Scoville, Jr.; Mrs. Vic Caputo; and Frank Hen-

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ed citizens, will be posted in again. participating bank lobbies. The banks, all members of the campaign with its memthe Michigan Bankers Association (MEA), are encour- Each bank will keep the penaging the public to bring in nies it collects and send their pennies — from their a check for that amount to pocket change and from their the MBA. The MBA will conpenny jars — to help pro-vide programs for the men-state and local chapters of tally retarded members of the community.

bank marketing consultant, many people are hoarding pennies with the mistaken impression that the coins will soon be worth more as copper than as pennies. "They remember what hap-

pened to silver coins and expect pennies will follow the same course," he notes. "The difference is that copper is an abundant metal and gold and silver are not."

addition to the hoarders, be spent on an additional 10 ings, from 160 in January, there are many others who million barrels of oil.

During the campaign, people won't need to count persons who are mentally and roll the coins. They can Counts" for mentally retard- through the community

The MBA is coordinating bers throughout the state. the Association for Retarded he community.

According to Justin Moran, ank marketing consultant, any people are hoarding the pennies were collected.

The Association for Re-tarded Citizens, with over 12,000 members throughout the state, is part of the largest voluntary health organization in the nation. The

Cycling proves profitable Street bikes, says the Motorcyclist, are saving the nation almost \$300 million a Moran suggests that, in year that would otherwise

Local banks kicked off the simply allow the pennies to MRC monitors living conditions. Association Penny Campaign last much trouble to carry week to ease the state's around."

ARC monitors living conditions of some 4,500 mentally retarded persons who are institutionalized in Michigan, guarding against abuse and

neglect. They also recruit and train retarded.

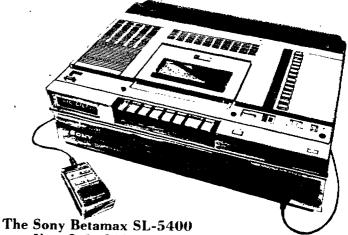
Collection displays, an lection canister and the bank nouncing that "Every Penny will get the coins moving with mentally retarded persons. The local ARC works to provide quality education, employment and residential opportunities for the mentally retarded citizens of Michigan's communities.

Pointe home sales lag in January

Estate Exchange reported this week a 20 percent drop in January home sales as compared to the same period in 1980. At the same time, Exchange figures revealed a 20 percent dip in dollar sales from \$4,246,500 in January, 1980 as compared to \$3,405,-450 last month.

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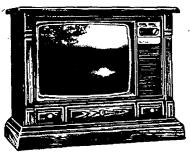
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Prime Time for seniors

(Continued from Page 7A) where they can be reached is left in case of an emergency.

Another service in New Rochelle, N.Y. trains their caller to inform senior citizens of the gamut of services available to them in the area.

The first statewide service was instituted in Iowa where telephone workers with 21 years or more of service in the industry were trained for reassurance programs.

A COMMERCIAL REASSURANCE idea

with fringe benefits was initiated in New York City. Service included information about good television and radio programs, news highlights, weather reports and 11/2 minutes of friendly conversation.

In this area, in response to increasing requests for low-cost telephone service that would enable those living on limited incomes to have a phone, is the Bell Telephone's "Budget Service". This does not even closely resemble any of the commercial reassurance programs, but it does provide a means for an older person to contact family or friends

There are various groups who make calls to shut-ins but it is a limited service and dependent on volunteers. Usually it is only a part of some other service which is provided, "We Care," sponsored by the Ebenezer Baptist Church is such a program.

The "We Care" program is basically a counseling service. Volunteers receive 13

PARKING

weeks of training and are required to donate three hours of their time a week. They receive calls from all over the Metropolitan area and occasionally from outof state from people, age 10 to 90, asking for help in solving problems.

"Most of them have marital problems, are unemployed or are suffering from de-pression" said volunteer Joe Vrazo. "We give what help we can. If more is needed we refer them to any agency or service who will handle the problem.

However, Joe, a psychology student, said, 'we make calls to shut ins or people who have requested us to call on a once-a-week basis. With about 50 volunteers, many of them senior citizens, we manage to maintain a fairly regular schedule of calls to anyone who has requested that we do so.'

WITH SO MANY older people living alone and in special jeopardy from falls, strokes and sudden illness, it does seem that a need for a consistent structured program of telephone reassurance exists.

It is not a difficult program to implement. It could even become a good com-mercial project for a group of retirees looking to supplement their income. If anyone is interested, the guidelines for starting a project are explicitly outlined in a booklet available from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Office of Human Development.

Farm animals come to school

Cuddly lambs and kids. squealing piglets, squawking geese and many other animals are coming to Maire Elementary School, 740 Cadieux on Friday, Feb. 20.

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wool is carded and spun.



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Photo by Torn Greenwood

As if things weren't confusing enough, these

two signs make life even tougher for the average

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ic times we live in.

PWP dances

The Grosse Pointe Chapter

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(PWP) will present Square

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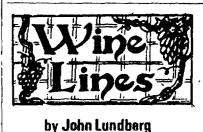
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Liggett stages African folktale

tion of "The Incredible Jungle Journey of Fenda Maria" Auditorium, 850 Briarcliff Road.

An adaptation of an African the play.

University Liggett Middle | folktale, the script features School Youtheatre is in prep- witches, dancing and drumaration for its March produc- ming, a tigerman, jelly monster and other strange surprises. Over 30 sixth, seventh p.m. March 13, at Kresge and eighth grade ULS stu-uditorium, 850 Briarcliff dents are involved in the acting as well as the staging of



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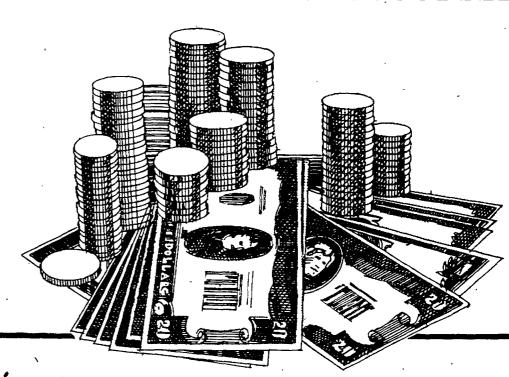
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Views of the News

Ways to combat crime

Reports from Pointe police departments not only reinforce the stories in the Grosse Pointe News about the increase in crime in the Pointes in 1980 but also warn of further increases this year and in the years immediately ahead. In view of the economic conditions, such reports are no particular surprise. But dealing with increased crime in times like these poses another problem for Pointe governments already buffeted by declining revenues from state and federal sources.

In his annual report, Farms Police Chief Robert K. Ferber warned that while serious crime in his city had increased by 50 percent between 1970 and 1980, he expects it will double between 1980 and 1985. To support that prediction, he pointed out serious crime had increased only four percent in the Farms in 1979 but had gone up by 18 percent in 1980.

Since he expects such crimes as burglaries and armed robberies to continue to increase, just what can the Pointes do about protecting themselves? In view of the economic pinch, Chief Ferber recommends better use of present personnel and more sharing of equipment, services and auxiliary functions with neighboring and other in-area law enforcement agencies.

Such proposals make good sense. But the Pointe police departments also believe citizens can do more to protect themselves against certain kinds of crime. In the Shores, for example, Public Safety Director Joseph Vitale reports that breakings and enterings increased sharply from only five cases in December, 1979, to 18 in December, 1980. Those are the kinds of crimes that neighbors can help prevent and protect their communities against. Chief Vitale says his own department will be more vigilant but also advises residents to be more alert and report any suspicious activities

to their police departments.

IN THE CITY, where breakings and enterings as well as larcenies increased in number in the past year, Bruce Kennedy, public safety director, agrees with Farms Chief Ferber that with the economy still in the doldrums we can expect a further increase in crime in 1981. In view of the large number of ripoffs of silver and jewelry from Pointe homes in recent months, Kennedy supports passage of antifencing legislation, currently under consideration in the Legislature, in order to tighten controls over the buying and selling of such items. Such legislation also makes good

breakings and enterings in 1980 and also called for passage of anti-fencing legislation as a deterrent to such crimes. So long as there are few controls on those who buy stolen goods, he fears thefts of silver and jewels will continue at a high rate, regardless of economic

In the Woods, John Dankel, director of public safety, believes there has been an explosion in serious crime in the area. In his jurisdiction alone, he reported in 1980 there had been 846 serious crimes, a category that includes such serious offenses as robbery and rape. That total represented a 47 percent increase over 1979.

With that kind of evidence, Pointe residents ought to regard themselves as forewarned to help the police protect their homes and possessions against burglaries and other thefts. Police and insurance experts agree on some of the common sense precautions the average homeowner can take. The list includes the following:

• If leaving for an extended period of time, make sure your home looks as if it is still being lived in. That means cancelling regular deliveries, such as milk and newspapers, and making arrangements for someone to shovel the driveway in winter or mow the grass in summer.

• If you are going to be gone overnight or for longer periods of time, leave a light on inside or use an automatic timer that turns light's on and off at regular intervals. Turn on lights to illuminate the outside of your house, too.

• Don't leave ladders or tools outside the house because they could be just what a burglar needs to break into your home.

 Keep your shrubs and bushes well trimmed so that they cannot be used by potential burglars as hiding places.

• Buy dead-bolt and key operated locks of high quality — and keep them in a good state of repair.

• Install burglar alarms. Whether you use the horn of siren alarms designed to scare intruders away or the silent ones that transmit a signal to a central security head-quarters, detectors ought to be installed at every door and window.

Such tips won't protect every home all the time but they should decrease the average home owner's chances of being ripped off by a thief. What is needed, above everything else, of course, is vigilance by police, neighbors and the homeowners themselves - community precautions and individual alert-In the Park, Police Chief Henry ness-in order to combat the rising Coonce reported an increase in tide of residential area crime.

Back to school for WCCC

president of Wayne County Community College has finally ended, perhaps the college can get back to its original mission of providing educational opportunities for stu-

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dents in the county.

Certainly the taxpayers who finance the institution and who helped pay the cost of the \$230,000 settlement voted to the ousted college president have a right to demand some return on their money other than the spate of publicity about the Wilson controversy.

ALMOST LOST IN the fullsome praised heaped on the fired college president were reports from the state and federal governments which charged undocumented spending of college funds, mismanagement of federal programs and laxity in record keeping.

At last week's reception sponsored by New Detroit, Inc., for example, one might have thought that Wilson was a conquering hero rather than a fired administrator. Wilson received a plaque which said he had served "with distinction and dedication" from Oct. 1, 1971, to Dec. 28, 1980, the latter date being seven months after he had been dismissed. More than 200 guests enjoyed meatballs, sausages, fruit salad and, appropriately, pink punch. Wilson himself, showing

Now that the hoopla over the not the slightest bit of contrition, departure of Reginald Wilson as said the reception "is a complete vindication and indicator there were no grounds to the allega-

> The farce would have been amusing if it had not dealt with such a serious issue.

> Once again Wilson blamed racism for his ouster and criticized the news media for failing to cover the story fairly. This is an ancient and discredited method of blaming the messenger that brings the bad news instead of trying to answer the reports he delivers to the public. Wilson's criticisms of the media are understandable. Now that the college board and New Detroit have rewritten history in an attempt to pretend that the ouster never happened, it remains the obligation of the press to report these developments accurately and honestly. And in our view it has done so.

> Perhaps the central fact is that despite the reception, the plaque, the legislative resolution of commendation, Wilson's own brave words and other efforts to rewrite history, the ousted college president is still out. So at long last perhaps it is time for WCCC to get back to school where it can deal with facts, history and other subjects it has too long ignored.

Deductible car expenses for 1980

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> There are deductions motorists can take regardless of whether the car is used for business or personal use. They include:

> • State sales tax paid on the purchase of an automohile, motorcycle, motor home

• Interest on auto loans.

Letters to The Editor

Food program needs support

To the Editor:

Many of our senior citizens are neglected. To hear that a worthy program like Food and Friendship has no place to move in an affluent suburb like Grosse Pointe is abominable. This program makes an important contribution to the senior citizens of Grosse Pointe.

I am appalled that they have no place to welcome them and that Brownell and the Neighborhood Club have now turned them down.

This program is very important to so many elderly people. If there is no place for them to move, the program may be cancelled. We cannot let this happen! Please keep this article on the front page of your newspaper until we shame some group into housing this worthwhile project.

Margaret J. Barrett, Grosse Pointe Woods

Attention Mack merchants

To the Editor:

Let it be known that the citizens of Grosse Pointe Woods are disgusted by the way Mack Avenue, between Eight Mile and Aline has become

The paint jobs are chipped some of the shutters are down, windows are dirty, even some of the signs are only half hung.

All that is needed is one good day of "spring cleaning." The citizens of Grosse Pointe Woods want cleaner surroundings.

Indeed, they demand that the owners along this stretch clean up their establishments.

Susan Dickinson, Grosse Pointe Woods

Praise for Farms police

your men.

Chief of Police Robert Ferber City of Grosse Pointe Farms 90 Kerby Road Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236

This is a letter in praise of two of

Police Department, and in about five and in the process may have minutes Detective Sam Cardella aperestablished a travel trend peared and interrogated us. In a short time Detective Sgt. George VanTiem appeared with two uniformed officers, one of whom went over the house to make sure there was no one there we didn't know about. In about 90 minutes they were all gone. Dets. VanTiem and Cardella were remarkable. At first they were all business, with quiet, firm instructions,

home after being out for about two

hours and found our house ransacked.

but no histrionics, no exaggeration. Later, when the preliminary work was done, they were both most helpful, friendly, and comforting, but still they wasted no time.

The next day, when we arrived with the lists they had requested, they were again particularly pleasant, firm, in charge without being gruff or overbearing, and helpful without repeating themselves.

The fact that they recovered most of the items stolen does not influence my respect for them and the way they do things.

With professionals such as these two men, TanTiem and Cardella, representing your department, Grosse Pointe Farms is fortunate. They have added further to my respect, confidence and support for the Farms

Name withheld Editor's Note: This letter was forwarded to The Grosse Pointe News.

Substitutes' role in the classroom , ·

To the Editor:

As president of the Macomb Association of Substitute Teachers, I would like to commend Superintendent William Coats for his column on substitute teachers which appeared in your newspaper Feb. 5.

He affirmed that our job is a challenging one. What happens in a classroom when we are there is important to us, to the students, to the school district and to the public. We are no less professional than any full-time teacher.

Lee Farkas, Macomb Association of Substitute Teachers

Library gets new furniture

The library at Richard hangings, thanks to a \$1,985 and coffee tables for the li-Elementary School will be gift from the Richard PTO. spruced up this year with The parents' group plans accepted by the Board of new furniture and wall to purchase sofas, ottornans Education on Feb. 9.

1981 officers elected at Bon Secours



The Bon Secours Hospital medical staff recently confirmed its 1981 officers at a Marshall Jr., M.D., president elect., The ofmeeting held Jan. 19, which included the election of two new officers. John M. Hartzell, M.D., was elected secretary and Albert J. Ceravolo, M.D., treasurer. They join the physicians shown above, who from left are tivities and general policies of the medical Francis P. Shea, M.D., president; Guy W. staff departments.

ficers are also members of the medical staff's executive committee which consists of depar!ment chiefs and secretaries. The executive committee coordinates the ac-



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Economy drives up One evening recently we came in-state tourism

a record \$9.1 billion in 1980 more visitors last year. We called the Grosse Pointe Farms which will keep the state's dollars for quality vacation tourism industry healthy for destinations, another segment years to come, reports Auto- sought ways to keep vacation mobile Club of Michigan.

> "While sagging car sales, inflation and unemployment caused serious problems for much of the state's economy, those same factors aided tourism revenues as many vacationers eliminated more expensive long-distance trips to vacation in Michigan, stated Auto Club Touring Manager Joseph Ratke,

"The trend to closer-tohome vacations was a year long occurrence and resulted in Auto Club members requesting nine percent more travel information on Michigan destinations than in 1979," said Ratke. He added that routings to such popular destinations as Florida and Ontario, Canada were down in 1980 compared with the previous year.

In all tourism expendi-tures in Michigan increased by \$700 million, or 8 percent, over 1979.

"Although inflation accounted for much of the increased spending, many had a banner year," Ratke explained.

Mackinac Island, where the Grand Hotel had a record 95 percent average occupancy rate in 1980,

Tourists in Michigan spent tuary had nearly 15 percent

"While one segment of the vacationing public showed no reluctance to spend increased expenses to a minimum,' Ratke said.

"One-day, low-cost family outings to beaches, parks and other recreational areas increased in popularity as budget-minded travelers looked for alternatives to more elaborate vacations," he

Michigan's Department of Natural Resources reported a three percent drop in at-tendance in 1980, but of-ficials blamed the wet summer — not the economy — for the decline. It rained 12 of the 15 summer weekends at some southern Michigan state parks.

The Michigan Department of Transportation reported an approximate five percent decline in vehicle miles driven in 1980, but the number of passengers per vehicle increased.

"Not only is car and van pooling increasing in the business community, but Auto Club is observing more group travel, with buses and Michigan tourism attractions recreational vehicles full of vacationers headed to one destination," Ratke said

The Traverse City area re- Michigan's ski resorts corded its best year ever with started 1980 on a dismal tourism business up nearly note, reporting profits down 12 percent over the previous an estimated \$48 million due year. Business also was up on to the lightest snowfall in over a decade in Lower Michigan, but concluded the year in high gear. Increased snow. fall in December helped Two popular Frankenmuth most ski lodges, with 75 to restaurants reported busi- 100 percent occupancy rates ness up 18 percent over 1979 reported during the Christwhile the Kellogg Bird Sanc. mas New Year's holidays,

What's New on By Pat Rousseau

New Jigsaw Puzzles . . . for adults and children with five hundred pieces or more from Eaton have arrived at Trail Apothecary, 121 Kercheval.

Jumpsuits . . . are part of the fashion picture for spring with the emphasis on the pant look. At the Greenhouse the new black cotton gauze jumpsuit with harem pants and an elasticized waist is really in! There are also new sundresses in deep green, grape or black cotton gauze at 117 Kercheval . . . 881-

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Something New . at the League Shop, 72 Kercheval. Step downstairs to the just finished, beautiful displays of china and placemats. Also new is the shipment of wastebaskets.

Preview Spring . . . at Seasons of Paper, 115 Kercheval, New silk flowers are blooming in brass planters, ceramic flower rings, centerpieces and candleholders. Unusual and beautiful!



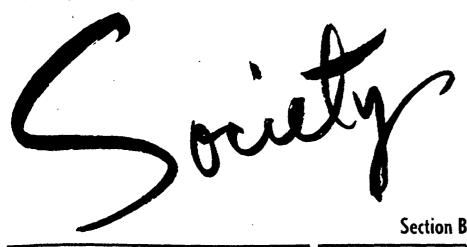
A Handsome Sweater For Spring? Men, choose the soft breeze-light blend of wool, cotton and linen that come in yellow, white and sky blue at Carl Sterr, 80 Kercheval. Women, choose to put together a short sleeve cotton knit top with tipping on the collar and cuffs with a V neck cotton and acrylic blend V neck cable knit sweater that come in Kelly green, navy, pink, light blue, lilac and yellow. The skirt? A classic soft line madras.

It's Complexion Care Week . . . at Merle Norman Studio, Is your face ready for spring? Enjoy our free demonstration specially for you and your type of skin. Drop by or preferably call for an appointment. February 20 and 21, Friday and Saturday, teens are encouraged to pay a visit, February 23, 24, 25 and 26 . . . Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday will be set aside for women. Stop by Merle Norman Studio, 63 Kercheval in the Colonial Federal Building or call 886-3333.

Maria Dinon . . . tells us that the new Ultrasuede skirt from Mollie Parnis is terrific. Styled with a bit of elastic in back and a little tie in front, it fits like a dream! Color choices are country cream, beige, navy and violet. Wear it with so many tops, But how about a silk blouse for ultra elegance? . . . 11 Kercheval,

Special Of The Week at Personally Yours, Northern Isles Shetland crewneck sweaters come in eight colors. U neck sweaters from Robert Scott come in six colors with contrasting trim . . . \$20 each with a free monogram at 84 Kercheval.

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From Another Pointe Of View By Janet Mueller

Music For A While, the original chamber music ies held at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, FILIPPELLI, of Perrien series held at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, opened its fifth season in mid-October. The Piippo-Laing Duo (Richard Piippo, cello; Fontaine Laing, piano), Ruth Burczyk, pianist, and Ernestine Nimmons, soprano, performed music by Beethoven, Chopin, Schubert, Strauss and Busser, to a full and enthusiastic house

The series' second concert, in mid-November, also played to a full house. This one featured music by Haydn, Liszt, Weber, Debussy and Burton, performed by piano duettists Ellison and Linde-mulder, by flutist Shaul Ben-Meir, by clarinetist Douglas Cornelson and by bassoonist Phillip Austin (the latter trio all members of the Detroit

Symphony Orchestra) and by pianist Janet Young.

The series' third and final concert in mid-March is also sold out. It will feature DSO member Philip Porby on the viola, Virginia Shover, pianist, and of Torrey Road. (Continued on Page 5B)



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Short and to the Pointe

Place, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif. Filippelli is a 1980 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School.

MR, and MRS, JAMES D. BINDER, of Lennon Road, announce the birth of their first child, a son, ERICH KARL BINDER, on Jan. 7. Mrs, Binder is the former LINDA A. STEWART, daughter of MRS, JUNE STEW-ART, of Lennon Road. Paternal grandparents are MR. and MRS. JOHN J. BINDER,

MR. and MRS. GREGORY HEFFNER, of The Farms, announce the birth of their second child, a son, GAR-RETT COLLINS HEFFNER, on Feb. 4. Mrs. Heffner is the former CATHERINE COLLINS, daughter of MR. and MRS. JAMES COLLINS. of Detroit. Paternal grand-parents are MR, and MRS. HAROLD HEFFNER, of The Woods, Older brother GEOF-FREY, is 2.

Asheville.

semester at Taylor Univer-

sity, Upland, Ind. Pourcho is

Navy Musician First Class GUY W. LESLIE, son of WILLIAM F. and MARION

J. LESLIE, of Hollywood

a sophomore at Taylor.

Over 100 cousins, spanning four generations, gathered on Feb. 8 to help MISS GRACE MONAGHAN, of Neff Lane, celebrate her 90th birthday.

bration, a dinner dance Saturday, guests at the BAC. Festivities start Feb. 28, at the Birmingham Athletic Club, are (left and right) MRS. supply the music. Guests are wel-GIANFRANCO DAL SANTO, of come. Reservations, at \$20 per per-Franklin, chairman of the Mardi Gras, and MRS. L. MURRAY THOMAS, of Berkshire Road, FRIENDS president from 1976 to Krohmer and Mrs. John Danielson 1978. Guests are not required to wear are among those serving on the

en, and is still active as for the first trimester at studies in a pre-law curricu-treasurer of St. Paul's 39ers Avon Old Farms School was lum in February. Club of Senior Citizens and CHRISTOPHER S. ROCK-DR. FREDERICK E. RECTOR JR., of Asheville, N.C., in Avon, Conn.

costumes but the hostesses, including Mardi Gras party committee.

College, where she will begin ment works. ROBERT B. POURCHO, son of MR. and MRS. KEN-NETH POURCHO, of Haw-thorne Road, was named to the Dean's List for the fall

at 7 p.m. The Tony Dannon Trio will

son, \$40 per couple, may be made by

calling 577-1458 before next Wednesday, Feb. 25. Pointers Mrs. Jack

headed a recent surgical procedure which entailed the separation of Siamese twins.

Dr. Rector, a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School, and the separation of Start Hall Presidential Classroom and the procedure which entailed the separation of Siamese twins.

Dr. Rector, a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School, and the separation of Start Hall Presidential Classroom to procedure surgical procedure which entailed the ter of MR, and MRS RICH-will all Road, students at Grosse Pointe High School, and the separation LINC's goal of helping people to help themselves is one of its strongest appeals.

Two more Detroit facilities Operation LINC is currently trying to assist are the Dexter-Elmhurst is a pediatric surgeon at paratory School for Girls in is a week-long seminar which Memorial Mission Hospital, Staunton, Va. She has been will give the students a look

The Community LINC by Shirley Brogan

Operation LINC is a non-profit corporation. We do, however, have investors and they do receive dividends. The investors are our volunteers who give of their time and talents to keep Operation LINC running.

They are our six-member Executive Committee and nine additional standing committee chairmen who handle the day-to-day workings of the organi-

They are more volunteers who, busy with other commitments to job, family or community activities, find the time to do an agency research report. Before assistance is given, LINC requires that any agency new to us be visited by a volunteer team which studys the agency's needs, functions and resources.

Volunteers make pickups of donated goods and help sort them. Led by our resource chairman, they contact local businesses for specific agency needs—office furniture, paint, cribs, food, etc. They plan fund raisers to pay LINC operating expenses

and insure its continued work.

The dividends? Not the kind to be declared on line 10a of an income tax form; these dividends include personal satisfaction in knowing other, very needy persons are being helped.

"We are working hard to solicit and collect things for families burned out of their homes, young mothers with no husbands and no moneypeople who really need assistance," says Beckie Cipriano, Operation LINC's first vice-president who is currently working on restructuring our fund raising efforts, separating them from LINC day-to-day operations.

"We have an opportunity for direct involvement with service organizations in our county and to make a commitment to Detroit itself," adds Sherrill Wolford, Operation LINC president.

the Fair-Mack Organ group.

WELL, son of BRUCE M.

Miss Monaghan is a native of The Pointe.

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The Pointe of The Pointe.

Court. Avon is a college preparatory school for boys room for Young Americans with budgets, tax regulations, grant proposals, Other dividends to volunteers include the room for Young Americans with budgets, tax regulations, grant proposals, in February and March are fund raising and public relations. We know we PAUL J. SYLVESTER, of can't take care of all the needs presented to us.

> currently trying to assist are the Dexter-Elmhurst Center, 11825 Dexter, a multi-purpose community accepted at Randolph-Macon at how the federal govern. facility serving several thousand people per week (Continued on Page 12B)



Med School FRIENDS' Mardi Gras



A family mass, celebrated by Miss Monaghan's grand-nephew FR, JOHN H, WEST, was followed by a reception at the John B. Lewis Center of Macomb College in Warren. Miss Monaghan is a Grosse Avenue, marched in the In-Pointe Bank retiree and was long active in the Soroptimist of the United States Navy Club, Bon Secours Hospital Band.
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Stringwell-Rodger vows are spoken

Ten-year-old Elizabeth Bryant is flower girl for her (baby's-breath in her hair and later in the winter season. godmother; newlyweds are at home silk roses. in Harbor Springs

Pink poinsettias decked the Harbor Springs home built by Carol Joyce Rodger, of Rivard Boulevard, and James Keith Stringwell when they exchanged marriage vows there Saturday, January 3, at an early evening ceremony, then greeted guests at a champagne reception.

The sportsman's time has come.

The bride, a Masters degree candidate at the Petoskey, presided at the 5 University of Michigan Architectural School, interior designer and former teacher at the train and a tunic of re-em-Grosse Pointe Academy, broidered Alencon lace fallwas given in marriage ing to a center handkerchief by her uncle, William point hem. Rodger, of Birmingham. She is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert M

Rodger, of Grosse Pointe.
Mr. Stringwell is the son of Mrs Mary Helen Stringwell of Sterling Heights, and the Wilson, of Lakeview Avenue, Unger, of St. Clair Shores.

o'clock ceremony for which the former Miss Rodger chose a gown of ivory satin de lis

oint hem.

She wore white roses and vacation trip to Montreal

Nancy Wilson will be bride

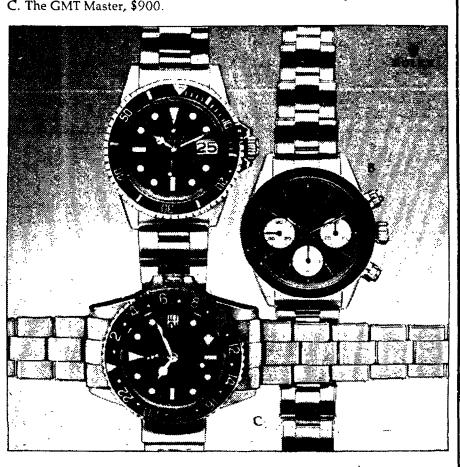
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late Kimberly Stringwell. are announcing the engage-Mr. Robert Keiser, from ment of their daughter, the Presbyterian Church of Nancy Marie, to Dale G.

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carried a bouquet of white

ding included Mr. and Mrs. She was attended by Mrs. John A. Bryant, Steven ohn A. Bryant II, a Grosse Smith and Mr. and Mrs. John John A. Bryant II, a Grosse Pointe friend, in a Victorian T. Woodhouse III. Mrs. blouse of ivory linen and lace and a skirt of deep pink Rodger came with Mr. Rodger from Birmingham, moire satin, a corsage of red roses pinned at her waist. Other out-of-town guests in-

cluded Mr. and Mrs. Michael Girard and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Andrus, of Ann Ar-bor; Mr. and Mrs. George Hill Arbaugh Jr., of East Elizabeth Bryant, in a ballerina length dress of royal blue velvet, featuring a white lace bodice, carried a bouquet of white carnations as Lansing, the Jerry Staneks, she served as her godmother's Gary O'Connells and Tom Ravens, of Traverse City; Paul Siegel of Cincinnati, O.; Mr. and Mrs. D. Stein and Scott Stillings, of Harbor Springs, was Mr. Stringwell's Lisa Cisinelli, of Grand The newlyweds, at home Rapids; the David Dawsons, of Troy; the Ken Johnsons, of Sterling Heights; the Greg Smiths, of Charlevoix; the Hiram Stovers and the Lee Ekstroms of Boyne City; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schreck and Charles Schreck Jr., of

Miss Boresch to say voivs

Mr. and Mrs. Urban W. Boresch, of Kercheval Avenue, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Linda Lee, to Richard Thomas Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Joseph Kelly, former Grosse Pointe resi-dents who now make their home in Croswell.

Both the bride-elect and her fiance hold Bachelor of Arts degrees from Michigan State University A March wedding is planned.

Irwin-Brown betrothal told

Mr. and Mrs. Barton Brown, of Edgemere Road, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne Goree to Mark Dietrich Irwin, of Pittsburgh, Pa., son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Irwin, of Upper St. Clair, Pa. An August wedding is being planned.

Both Miss Brown, an alumna of Montreat-Anderson College, Montreat, N.C., and her fiance, an alumnus of Upper St. Clair High School, are graduates of the Culinary Institute of America, Hyde Park, N.Y.

Monthly social time for Ama Deus Circle

Ama Deus Circle 616, Daughters of Isabella, will hold its monthly social this Monday, Feb. 23, at 8 p.m. in Gabriel Richard Knights of Columbus Hall on East Warren Avenue. Donation is \$2.50 Catherine Platzke and Louise Babish are chairing the evening,

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

TUESDAY/FEBRUARY 24 **WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25** 9:30AM

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Mrs. James Stringwell



CAROL JOYCE RODGER and Mr. Stringwell exchanged marriage vows Saturday, January 3, in the Harbor Springs home they built together. The bride, who had been residing on Rivard Boulevard, is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Rodger, of Grosse Pointe. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Mary Helen Stringwell, of Sterling Heights, and the late Kimberly Stringwell.

Brian Carron to take bride

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wilson Thomson Jr., of Ann Arbor, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jane Currie, to Brian Patrick Carron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Carron, of Peachtree Lane. A mid-June wedding is planned.

Miss Thomson, an Ann Ar. bor Pioneer High School alumna, holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in Elementary Education from Michigan State University where she affiliated with Chi Omega social sorority.

Her fiance, an Austin

Catholic Preparatory School alumnus, is a senior Mechanical Engineering major at Michigan State University.

To marry

To be bride



The engagement of MARY ELLEN COSTELLO, of Neff being made by JANICE Road, and Raymond Joseph LYNN SCOTT and James Carey has been announced Lee Warchol whose engageby her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Costello, of Trumbull, Conn. An early August wedding is planned.

The bride-elect holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in Psychology and Education from Clarke College and is presently completing a Master of Arts degree in Education at Wayne State University. She is a teacher in the Grosse Pointe Public School System

Mr. Carey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alhert D. Carey of Edison, N.J. He holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in Sociology from the University of of Anita Avenue, attended Notre Dame, where he is Macomb Community College presently completing work and is presently employed by for a law degree. He expects Mirrex, Inc., of Mount Clemto be graduated in May.

Mid-July wedding plans are ment has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson T. Scott, of Aline Drive and Boca Raton, Fla.

Miss Scott, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Jackson, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., formerly of Lochmoor Boulevard, and of Mrs. F.B. Scott of Bloomfield Hills, is a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School and the Dorsey Business School, She is presently employed by Borman's, Inc.

Mr. Warchol, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Warchol,



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Marianne Morosi wed at Academy

Hawaii is vacation destination for Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. Weihl following their autumn marriage in Pointe

The Grosse Pointe Academy Chapel was the setting Saturday, September 27, for the wedding of Marianne Morosi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Morosi, of Cadieux Road, and Philip H. Weihl, son of Dr. and Mrs. Carl Weihl, of Cin-

The 7 o'clock rites were followed by a re-Country Club, after which the newlyweds left to vacation in Ha-

The former Miss Morosi chose a bridal gown of white lace, featuring a wedding ring neckline, long, tapered sleeves and a full skirt sweeping back from an Empire waistline into a chapel

A lace picture hat held her illusion veil. She carried a bouquet of white roses, stephanotis and fern.

She was attended by her sister, Kathleen Morosi, as honor maid, and by brides-

Youth Chorale seeking singers to tour Europe

The Southern Michigan Youth Chorale has few va-cancies in its 1981 tour group which will visit Brussels, Lucerne, Milan Florence, Rome, Venice, Salzburg, Rothenburg, Heidelburg and Cologne, per-forming in cathedrals, churches and concert halls during its 13th annual trip. The chorale, in rehearsal șince November, will depart for Europe on June 23 and return July 11. High school and junior college singers in-

terested in travel may con-

tact the director, Frank H.

Irish of Rochester, at 651-

0839 for further information.

Tenors and basses would be

especially welcome.

maids Christine Garvey Morosi, of Marquette, their ception at the Hillcrest sister-in-law, former Pointer Julie Helin Hoban and Nancy Minor, of Vista, Calif.

White lace trimmed their sleeveless, scoop-necked, long, blue gowns. They carried bouquets of white daisies and blue carnations.

Flower girl Lauren Weihl, the bridegroom's niece, carried a basket of daisles.

Best man was David Baum. Ushers included the bridegroom's brothers, William Weihl, of Watertown, Mass., and Dr. Albert Weihl, of Madison, Conn., and the bride's brothers, John Morosi, of Marquette, and Robert Morosi.

The mother of the bride wore a floor length, raspberry chiffon dress and jacket ensemble The bridegroom's mother selected floor length, rose Qiana, with a matching hood. Each mother wore cymbidium orchid corsage.

Out-of-town guests included the bridegroom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Florsheim, of St. Petersburg, Fla.; his sister-in-law, Susan Weihl, of Madison, Conn. and his uncles and aunts, Mr. and Mrs. William Florsheim, of Louisville, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. Burt Perlman and Mrs. Anne Weiler.

The Cincinnati contingent Eugene Mihaly, Dr. and Mrs. William Ransohoff and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ranshoff.

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The Philip H. Weihls



At an evening ceremony Saturday, September 27, in the Grosse Pointe Academy Chapel MARIANNE MOROSI spoke her marriage vows to Mr. Weihl, son of Dr. and Mrs. Carl Weihl, of Cincinnati, O. The Gene Morosis, of Cadieux Road, are the bride's parents.

Ellen Kitzul speaks vows

ruary 14,

Ellen Jo Kitzul and Chris- Sparksman Greendale, of topher Hewstone Greendale Auckland, New Zealand, to exchanged marriage vows which the newlyweds trav-Friday, February 6, at a pri- eled following their marriage. vate ceremony for members They attended the bride-of their immediate families. groom's brother's wedding in of their immediate families. The 6:30 o'clock rites in Auckland last Saturday, Feb. Grosse Pointe Congregational Church, at which The Reverend Jack Skiles presided, were followed by a reception at Lochmoor Club.

The new Mrs. Greendale is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kitzul, former Rosedale Court residents who now included Alan Rudolph, Dr. divide their time between Louise Rauh, Dr. and Mrs. Hutchinson's Island, Fla., and Traverse City.

Mr. Greendale is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie

She was attended by two sisters, Mrs. Gregory A. Reynolds, the former Lynn Ann Kitzul, as honor matron, and Mrs, Gregory M. Beauvais, the former Pamela Sue Kit zul, of Eden Prairie, Minn.

For her own marriage, the

former Miss Kitzul chose a

light Qiana, styled with a

round neckline and Chantilly

lace cape collar dipping to

She wore a matching

and carried an arrangement

of white roses and stephano-

below the waist in back.

floor length gown of candle-

as bridesmaid. Mrs. Reynolds wore a waltz length dress of wine chiffon. ruffled at neck and sleeves, and carried a single, longstemmed rose, Mrs. Beauvais, who also carried a single, long-stemmed rose, was in floral print chiffon.

Best man was Paul Dimond, of Ann Arbor, Mr. Rey-nolds and Mr. Beauvais

The mother of the bride ore a waltz length gown of sapphire blue chiffon and mer Marlene Joy (they have pinned a gardenia to her two sons and a daughter)

The newlyweds will return from New Zealand to make their home in Penn Valley.

Out-of-town guests included the bride's aunt, Mrs. Jack Whitney, of New York City, and her niece and nephew, Ann and Jeffrey Beauvais, of Eden Prairie.

Stewart Harvey came from London, England, for the ceremony. Other out-of-town guests included the Richard Johnsons, of Traverse City, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Adams, of mist Club and is a past-Chicago Ill., Peter Winder, president of the Ypsilanti of Los Angeles, Calif., the Youth Council. He has con-Larry Baizers, of Denver, tributed articles to boating Colo., the John Bradleys, of magazines and is an advisor St. Michaels, Md., and Mr.; and explorer of portage trails and Mrs. George Gembis, of for the Boy Scouts of Amer-Vicksburg.

To hold World Day of Prayer observances

Women from 150 countries will celebrate World Day of Prayer on Friday, March 6, and Church Women United in Detroit plans to sponsor individual services in a num ber of metropolitan area churches on this date. Information on programs in The Pointe area may be obtained by calling Deloris Reid at 831-5091 or Barbara Quick at

This year's international service, with "The Earth is The Lord's" as its theme. was written by American Indian women of Church Women United from six tribes: Cherokee, Chocktaw Hopi, Seneca, Sioux and Win

It is divided into four main parts. The first, Sorrow of the Earth, is a remembrance of the pain inflicted upon the earth and her children by exploitation and pollution. The second, Healing of Earth's Wounds is a call to God to bring healing and transformation.

The third, Offering of Gifts of Self and Substance. is a recognition of the critical need for reconciliation of persons with each other, nations with nations and humanity with the earth's eco system.

The New Earth is, finally, a statement of Christian hope that a new sense of responsibility and appreciation for the earth and its people is possible.

Church Women United is a national, ecumenical move. ment of women from all Christian traditions, including Protestant, Catholic and Orthodox, who witness their unity and faith in Jesus Christ through worship. study, celebration and ac

School of Government cloche with net streamers, and a shoulder length veil, meets next Wednesday

Mrs. John McMullen, president, will officiate at the School of Government's meet. ing next Wednesday, Feb. 25. at 1 p.m. at the Detroit Boat Club, Members may make reservations for the noon luncheon preceding the program by calling Thelma Gilboc. 867-3440, Clarice Harns, 881-1999, Mrs. Ralph Mason. 822-6238, or Mrs. James Reid.

645-5534. Mrs, Mason, first vicepresident and chairman of the day, will introduce guest speaker John M. Barr, trial attorney and senior partner in the Ypsilanti law firm of Freatman, Barr, Anhut and Moir, whose talk will deal with the Probate Court and last wills and testaments.

Barr, a native of Mount Clemens married to the for received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Michigan State University in 1956 and his J.D. from the University of Michigan in 1959.

He is a member of the Grievance. Council of the State Bar of Michigan and serves as representative, 22nd Judicial District, to the State Bar's Assembly. He served as president of the Washtenaw County Bar Association in 1975-76

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Karen Geer bride of Robert Frear Jr.

Newlyweds take extended vacation through the west following January rites; are at home in Ypsilanti

Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Ypsilanti, was the setting Saturday, January 10, for the afternoon wedding of Karen Marie Geer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Geer, of Ypsilanti, and Robert George Frear, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert G. Frear, of Lakeland Avenue.

The Reverend Carl Leach and The Reverend at the 1:30 o'clock ceremony which was followed by a reception at Weller's Carriage House, Saline.

The bride's veil fell to the waist of her lace and chiffon gown. She carried the bouquet of silk roses and baby's. breath she had made.

Dressed in burgundy chiffon and lace and carrying matching silk flowers also made by the bride were

Annual Paczki Party set at Regina High

The Sweetest Heart of Mary Parish Restoration Fund will hold its annual Paczki Party, featuring homemade jelly doughnuts, at Regina High School on Kelly Road on Sunday, March 1, at

honor matron Sylvia Em-Arthur Fauser officiated bach, of Ann Arbor, and bridesmaids Joannie Frear. of Ann Arbor, a sister of the bridegroom, Jane Durr, of Tecumseh, and Helen Zochowski, of Findlay, O.

> Best man was Thomas Ensor. In the usher corps were David Frear, of Ann bridegroom, Mike Ciaramitario and John Embach, of Ann Arbor.

The mother of the bride wore a gown of green chiffon. The bridegroom's mother also chose a chiffon gown royal blue in color. Each wore a corsage of roses and baby's-breath.

Following a skiing and sunning vacation trip through Colorado, Utah, Wyoming, Arizona and California, the newlyweds are making their home in Ypsilanti.

Bird-Ballard troth is told

Judge and Mrs. Robert C.

Ballard, of Charlotte, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Linda Jean, to James A. Bird, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel S. Bird, of East Jefferson Avenue. The wedding is planned for early May, in Charlotte's First Congregational Church. Miss Ballard, who holds both Bachelor of Arts and Masters degrees from Michigan State University, is presently employed by the Wayne County Intermediate School District as a speech patholo-

gist and lives in Southfield. Her fiance, & Grosse Pointe South High School alumnus, holds a Bachelor of Science degree from Michigan State University. He is employed by the Amana Refrigeration Corporation and lives in The Pointe.

Trowel, Error Club to meet

Mrs. Marvin Larivee will open her Ballantyne Court home next Thursday, Feb. 26, to members of the Trowel and Error Garden Club, Des. sert will be served at 12:30 p.m. Co-hostess is Mrs. Eric Dale. Presenting the afternoon program, "Planning a Garden," will be Mrs. Alexander Gill and Mrs. Alfred Goolsby.

The Robert Frears Jr.



At an afternoon ceremony Saturday, January 10, in Ypsilanti's Emmanuel Lutheran Church KAREN MARIE GEER was married to Mr. Frear. She is the daughter of the Clifton Geers, of Ypsilanti. Mr. Frear is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert G. Frear, of Lakeland Avenue.

MOT mounts two-city tour

Theatre Opera-in-Residence | adult audiences. program, abbreviated this In Utica, the performance year due to state budget cuts, of "Die Fledermaus" will be operetta "Die Fledermaus" and will mount a concert version of the same work for a third community.

Details of the tour, which also includes one-act operas, special programs and music workshops, were announced last week by MOT General Director David DiChiera

Under the Opera-in-Residence program, school dis-tricts in St. Clair Shores and Utica will host MOT's professional company of singers directors and technicians for one week prior to a Saturday night performance of "Die Fledermaus."

Students and other local citizens form the chorus for the production; they will have been in rehearsal for seasons. Carla Conners and some time before the troupe's Larry Vincent, both of Ann arrival, then will spend a Arbor will portray Rosalinde week working with the professionals to create the final von Eisenstein. product.

Other local residents are involved, through special performances of two one-act the Music Hall, and Michael operas, programs aimed at Doll - an Ann Arbor resiexploring the nature of opera dent who was a MOT intern and talks by MOT staff be during the 1980 season fore local organizations.

In St. Clair Shores, where Others in the cast include "Die Fledermaus" will be Ted Rulfs, Paul Johnson, Colpresented in the Lakeshore leen Downey and Charles High School auditorium at McGraw. 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 28, the period of Feb. 22 to 28 has been officially declared will be preceded by a concert Michigan Opera Theatre version of "Die Fledermaus" Week. A second highlight of with the same principals in the St. Clair Shores week wind the St. Clair Shores week wind the world premier of a 21.

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will nonetheless visit two at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March Michigan communities this 7, in the Stevenson High winter with a full-scale pro- School auditorium. The one duction of the Johann Strauss act operas also will be featured during the Utica residency week, as well as several performances of "Under One Roof," a musical revue about family life devised by Karen DiChiera and Joan

Hill for young people. The MOT touring produc-tion of "Die Fledermaus" involves a company of professional singers from the Great er Detroit area under the supervision of Robert Myers, music director, and Dwight Bowes, stage director, who also will appear as Prince Orlofsky.

Jan Albright, of Birmingham, will appear as Adele, a role she has sung in two MOT productions of the Strauss operetta during Music Hall and her husband, Gabriel

Edward Kingins, of St Clair Shores, will sing Al-fred, as he did this fall at will sing Dr. Falke.

The weeklong programs in St. Clair Shores and Utica

Council for the Arts make it a full tour outside the De-Barab chose MOT to mount troit area this year," Diplied to be included this year. There will also be three The Alpena concert will performances of Leonard allow us at least a degree of

Three Phase I activities set

Phase I the organization for single, young adults, ages | 0 20 through 39, who meet regularly Sunday evenings at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, has a trio of activities planned for this week-

Volleyball in the church Fellowship Hall begins at 1:30. p.m. Friday, Feb. 20. Everyone is welcome to join in the fun, and meet afterward for post-game pizza at Club 500. The volleyball program repeats the following Friday, Feb. 27.

Phase I members will gather Sunday morning, Feb. 22, at the St. Clair Shores Country Club for a day of cross country skiing. Cost of the use of the track is \$3.50. Equipment may be rented for \$6.50. Ski lessons are available upon request, Further details may be obtained by calling 294-1591 after 7

Phase I's regular Sunday evening program, at 7:45 p.m., will feature Teresa Lloyd speaking on "Successful Careers and Opportunities for 1981: The Window of Your Future." Donation is \$1. Dress is casual - but no

Help at hand for overeaters

Overeaters Anonymous meets Friday mornings, at 9:30 a.m., at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church on Maumee Avenue, between Neff Road and St. Clair Avenue. The meetings are open to the public.

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Sarkis show features duo

An exhibit of paintings by Bradley Jones and prints and drawings by Theo Wujcik opened Wednesday, Feb. 18, with a 5 to 8 p.m. meetthe artists reception at the Center for Creative Studies' Sarkis Galleries.

Polish genealogical group meets Feb. 21

Betty J. Guzak will lead a Workshop on Polish Genealogical Records sponsored by the Polish Genealogical Society of Michigan on Satur-37th District Court on Common Road in Warren.

day, Feb. 21, in Judge Don at 4 p.m. Binkowski's chambers at the The soprano will be ac- Further information may be

companied by Detroit Sym- obtained by calling the colphony Orchestra members lege, 862-8000.

Late June wedding plans degree from Central Michiare being made by Diana gan University and did grad-Hunter and Richard Murphy uate work at Roosevelt Uniwhose engagement has been versity in Chicago. announced by her parents,

Her fiance, son of the J. E. Murphys, of Delray Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hunter, f Brys Drive.

Fla., received his Bachelor
Miss Hunter, a legal as- of Business Administration sistant at Dickinson, Wright, degree from Eastern Michi-McKean, Cudlip & Moon, gan University and is an ac-holds a Bachelor of Science count executive.

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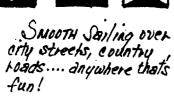
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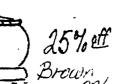
dell will be featured vocalist Mario DiFiore, cello, in a at Marygrove College's Satur- program focusing on works days at four chamber music kowsky. series this Saturday, Feb. 21

of Brys Drive.

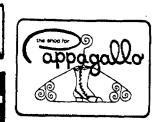
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The engagement of MOLLY by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. King, of Wellington ned for early April, in Aspen, Colo, where Molly and her fiance have both been

residing. Miss King is an alumna of Grosse Pointe South High School and attended Grand Valley State College, Her fi-Mass., holds a Bachelor of matics from Boston Univer

Detroit Garden Center will offer workshops

Co-chairmen Virginia Litteral and Alyce Sarver have planned a series of six craft workshops at the Detroit Garden Center, headquartered in The Moross House on East Jefferson Avenue.

The programs are scheduled for Wednesdays, March 4 through April 8, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Each costs \$3. They may be taken singly or as a series, but pre-registration is a must, for class size is limited, and the classes are open to DGC members

come a DGC member upon payment of \$5 annual dues. Members are entitled to par-ticipate in all DGC programs, lectures and trips, and to the use of the center's 4,000-volume horticulture library.

There will be an extra charge for each workshop kit. Participants are advised to bring a brown bag lunch: complimentary beverage will be provided.

Registration checks should be sent to the Detroit Garden Center 1460 East Jefferson 259-6363 Tuesday through Thursday, between 9:30 a.m.

has selected elegant decou-page with candlelight as her Bolsheviks. March 11 program.

Dottie Vicklund will show how to make swags with cones, seeds and pods on March 18, "Why not an concert. Easter wreath?" is Marie Grace Kabel will teach April 1 workshop participants how to make a splint basket plant A Medal for Murph

The series concludes April



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The Heritage Consort (Barbara Hawksley, Robert Hawksley, Charles Fantazzi, Mary Johnson and Anne Harter Jones).

In response to overwhelming requests for tickets, Music For A While added two additional concerts to its regular series this year-and the first of these, on Friday, Feb. 27, with artists Burczyk, Porby, Shover, Ben-Meir, Austin and Young, is, like all the others, sold out . . . BUT a very few tickets still remain for the second Music For A While 1980-81 season dividend concert: an KING and Robert Francis
Olenick has been announced Lindemulder Wednesday, March 11.

The Ellisan-Lindemulder concert is a depar-Place. The wedding is plan- ture from Music For A While's usual format, in that it is to be performed on a weekday night and is a program of one type of music only, not music for a variety of instruments.

Like all Music For A While concerts, it will be followed by a delicious assortment of drinks and hors d'oeuvres served in the gracious dining room of the Ford House, and the first floor of the ance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ford House will be open for viewing before and Paul F. Olenick, of Falmouth, after the performance. It's a fabulous opportunity to hear marvelous music, performed by fine artists, Science degree in Mathe- in Grosse Pointe's most magnificent setting.

Interested? Further information on ticket availability for this concert, and for future Music For A While concerts, may be obtained by calling 882-9127 or 331-1297.

A Trio of Magnificats

And while we're in a musical mood . . . do you know that three unique settings of the Magnificat (Song of Mary) can be heard at Old Christ Church this Sunday, Feb. 22, starting at 10:30 a.m.?

There's the Magnificat by French composer Camille Saint-Saens for three solo voices, to be sung by Faye Blakely Washington, soprano, James Moore, tenor, and Lindsay Barr, baritone, with Alden Schell at the piano.

There's Johann Sebastian Bach's traditional Magnificat, its Latin text to be sung by the Old Christ Church Choir with orchestral accompaniment including the high-pitched C trumpets used by Bach's musicians. Soloists in the Bach version are Jeannette Dagger-Haviaras, Pamela Powley, Anyone, however, can be William Kelly, James Moore and Davis Gloff,

Finally, there's Dr. Heinz Werner Zimmermann's 20th century setting, to be sung in the contemporary English which Marian Johns made for Dr. Zimmermann from the original German

All three Magnificats will be under the direction of Dr. Malcolm Johns, of Rivard Boulevard, Old Christ Church's organist-choirmaster - and Marian's husband. Dr. Samuel S. Johnston, rector, is in charge of the service,

The Brave Polar Bear Boys

Neither sleet nor snow, nor temperatures of 40 below could daunt the brave Polar Bear boys Avenue, Detroit, Mich. 48207 who numbered among their ranks many Michigan where further information and Detroit World War I doughboys, including Lieutenant Harry H. Mead, of the 339th Infantry Regiment.

Next Wednesday, Feb. 25, at 8 p.m. at the Detroit Historical Museum, Hudson Mead, of Wash-Parking is free on either ington Road, will inaugurate a series of four lectures side of East Jefferson Ave- "to preserve your interest in history," interspersed nue, and buses go right by with four Performer's Choice Concerts presented the center's door. in cooperation with the Michigan Chamber Orches-Betty Haynes will conduct tra, as he recalls his father's experiences during the March 4 workshop, on the Polar Bears' attempt to establish a northern pastel cloisonne flowers the Polar Bears attempt to establish a northern under glass. Fernande Biglin and their substantial the summer and fall of 1918, and their subsequent confrontations with the

> Each program will be preceded by a gourmet picnic supper: \$5 per person by pre-paid reserva-tion which must be in to the Detroit Historical Society by the Friday preceding the lecture or

Further information on the series may be ob-Gasco's March 25 topic, and tained by calling the society office, 833-7934.

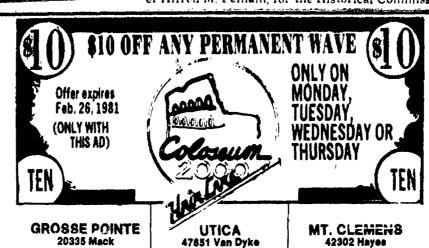
Detroit Historical Society members, along with friends, family and civic organization associates of 8 with Dorothy Lewandowski Mrs. Gerard R. Slattery, of Lakeshore Road, were demonstrating how to make all down at the Detroit Historical Museum last colorful spring Dresden Monday evening, gathered in the Education Hall placemats.

Monday evening, gathered in the Education Hall to applaud as "Murph" received the Detroit Historical Society Guild's 29th Annual Patriotic Award.

The bronze medallion and testimonial resolution were presented in recognition of her more than 50 years of devoted service to and interest in the civic and cultural life of Detroit. She was the city's First Lady from 1939 to 1942 when her first husband, the late Frank Couzens, was its mayor. Today, she is vice-president of the Detroit Historical Commission.

Presiding at the award program was Mrs. Bennett Young, a past-president of the Historical Society Guild. The invocation was given by Mon-Society Guild. The invocation was given by Mon-signor Francis X. Canfield, of Saint Paul's on-the-Lakeshore, and among those offering tributes to Murph Slattery were Mrs. Gerald C. Warren, on behalf of the American Red Cross, Mrs. C. Bradford Lundy, for the League of Catholic Women, John Hall, for the United Foundation. Dr. Robert Gregg, for Children's Hospital, and Historical Commissioner Aifred M. Pelham, for the Historical Commission,

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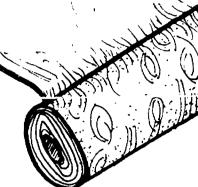
Dan Keller will do an oil Park Building on Stephens portrait demonstration at the Drive in East Detroit, just Macomb Art Society's meeting next Tuesday, Feb. 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the Spindler be requested at the door.

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"The expanded marathon concept is an exciting one for all parties involved," said WQRS Vice President and General Manager Lee Hanson, "and we anticipate the entire metropolitan Detroit community will respond favorably in terms of participation and contributions for the very worthy cause of maintaining our first class orchestra

"We at Timeless FM 105 are proud to be part of this enormous undertaking and look forward to turning a record-setting number of dollars over to the DSO as a result of the efforts of our team of marathon workers."

The 1981 Detroit Symphony Marathon will feature over 70 hours of on-air marathon programming between Feb. 28 and March 8, a weeklong salute by the station to DSO recordings and music associated with the orchestra and its conductors. full participation by 17 local radio and television stations which will assist through marathon coverage and support, plus the sale of celebrity and special premiums.

Climax will be a special "Thank You Detroit" concert presented by the Detroit Symphony and conducted by Antal Dorati at 3 p.m. Sunday. March 8, live on-stage at Masonic Auditorium.

"We are grateful for the generosity of our musicians and Maestro Dorati who will

In a joint statement is make this gala concert event casts over a long term fusued last month, the Detroit possible," commented Louis ture," added MacKenzie.

Symphony Orchestra, Inc., A. MacKenzie, DSO board Complete details of the ing and that our marathon immediately preceding the event. Ticket and program

success will be assured.
"Although the marathon goal of \$150,000 is steep, we "Thank You Detroit" concert of assistance to cancer paare confident that music lovers and proud Detroiters everywhere will rise up to help us meet the awesome financial challenges facing the orchestra today," Mac-Kenzie concluded,

Special recognition was paid in the joint statement by WQRS and the Detroit Symphony to the following stations which will be providing on-air support for the marathon in the form of public service announcements, celebrity announcers for WQRS and, in some instances, conducting the participating station's own fund raising activity on behalf of the DSO: UKLW, ... WCZY, WDRQ, WJZZ, WLLZ, WMJC, WNIC, WOMC, WTWR, WWJ, WJLB and WMZK.

On Monday evenings at 8 beginning March 9 Timeless 105 will carry a 10week series of Dorati/ Detroit Symphony concert broadcasts. Maestro Dorati is the conductor of each concert. Featured soloists in-clude planists Sir Clifford Curzon and Gyorgy Sandor and violinist Yehudi Men-

uhin. "It gives us great pleasure to offer this attractive concert series over Timeless FM 105," said Hanson, "and we hope this marks the beginning of a long and rewarding broadcast tradition for the Detroit Symphony and

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The Motor City Charter | Lawrence at 356-8250 or Lois Chapter of the American Buck at 837-6272. Further Business Women's Association will hold its meeting its Motor City Chapter may this month on Wednesday, be obtained by contacting Feb. 25, at the University Judy Vandervoort, president, Club, where cocktails at 6 will precede dinner at 6:30

Guest speaker is State Representative Teola Hunter, who will talk on "Outlook of Ladies in the 80s." Vocational speaker is Earline Brogdon. of Security Bank & Trust.

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Motor City has scheduled its annual spring enrollment event, designed to bring together business women in the community and to promote and establish a new charter chapter in the Detroit area, for Sunday, March 22, at the Blackstone Manor.

The session begins at 2 p.m. Cake and coffee will be served. Reservations must be made by Monday, March 2, by contacting Gladyce Young at 224-6976 or Novella Lamp-kin at 838-2397.

Saint Clare set for Mardi Gras

The Red Garter Band and Kay Irvine, jazz pianist, will be featured at a Mardi Gras party sponsored by the Archconfraternity of Saint Clare de Montefalco Parish Friday. Feb. 27, at 8 p.m. in the Saint Clare social hall.

Reservations at \$7.50 per person, including beer, set-ups and snacks, will be ac-cepted only upon receipt of checks, payable to the Archconfraternity and sent to Mrs. David Henes, 1162 Grayton Road, Grosse Pointe, Mich, 48230.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. John Kretzschmar at 881-4214.

Orchestra Hall concert date for Tuckwell

The third in this season's series of Praeludium Concerts at Orchestra Hall, sponsored by Friends for Orchestra Hall, will feature Barry Tuckwell, French horn, Friday, Feb. 20, at 8 p.m. Tickets, ranging from \$6.50 to \$12.50, are available at the box office, 833-3700,

Tuckwell, Australian-born, took up the horn at the relatively late age of 13, after experimenting briefly with violin, piano and organ. After 13 years with the London Symphony, he left to become a traveling virtuoso.

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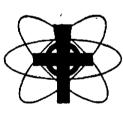


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Heading the list of honorees was nurse's aide Irene M. Green, recognized for 25 years of service. Mary A. Lueck, R.N., clinical coordinator, received her pin for 20 years of service.

Fifteen-year service pins were presented to Park residents Dorothy Dixon, dietary supervisor, and Hilda Thalgott, housekeeping department; to nurse's aide Donna Farina and to Stanley Shugar who works in the hospital laundry.

Receiving 10-year service awards were Ann Burns, chief radiologic technologist, Elizabeth Czarnecki, dietary aide, Madeline Fogerty, R.N., nursing, Josephine Giambona, housekeeping Doris May Heinbaugh, R.N., nursing, Josephine Kogut, business office, Charlotte Zuraw, purchasing agent, Magdalen Green R.N., nursing, Janice Siebert, R.N., nursing, and Barbara Landsfield, x-ray

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John F. Klein will be among

members of the Louisa St.

Clair Chapter, Daughters of

the American Revolution,

meeting today, Thursday,

Feb. 19, at the Jefferson Ave-

nue Presbyterian Church

where, as February has been

designated "American History Month," the chapter will

have as its honored guests

winners of the Annual Pa-

triotic Essay Contest. This

year's essay topic was "A

Military Leader of the Battle

A program planning ses-

Naomi Group members when

they gather at the church at 10:45 a.m., bringing brown

Mary Group meets at 11

a.m. at the Audubon Road

home of Mrs. Bernice Bates,

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ved by Mrs. George Helm,

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Sarah Group also meets at

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Church groups meet Feb. 24

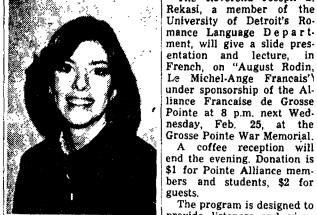
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tist Church has scheduled sion is on the agenda for

Four groups are meeting and tell program is planned.

hostesses Mrs. Robert Nank Place home of Mrs. Howard

she opens her McKinley Ave- luncheon and a white ele-nue home to Lydia Group phant auction.



provide listeners and view-The engagement of JAN-ET LYNN RUSH, of Neff of the achievements of the Road, and Edward Gerard French artist whose works Doyle has been announced are generally considered the by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. most important contributions William E. Rush, formerly of to sculpture in this century. Colonial Road, now of Tam- Among Rodin's famous crena. Fla. The wedding is pa, Fla. The wedding is ations are 'Adam and Eve," planned for late May, in now in the Metropolitan Mu-

Grosse Pointe,
Miss Rush, a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School, holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Nursing from Georgetown University where she affiliated with Sigma Theta Tau, the nursing honor society. She is presently pursuing studies at Wayne State University toward a Masters degree in Nursing, and is a Registered Nurse, working at Saint John Hospital in the Intensive Care Unit.

Mr. Doyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Kaltz, of Clinton Township, is an Austin Catholic Prep School graduate and holds a Bachelor of Business Administration degree in Accounting from the University of Notre Dame. He is a Certified Public Accountant, and is currently controller for Chavas Products, Inc.

gational and American Bap-

group meetings for Tuesday,

Feb. 24, with the exception

of Rachel Group, which will

convene Wednesday, Feb. 25,

at 7:30 p.m. in the Shelden

Road home of Mrs. Lester

McIntosh to work on puppets

for the Children's Home and

tray favors for the Evangeli-

next Tuesday, Mrs. James

Boles will be assisted by co-

and Mrs. Roscoe Shaw when

Rekasi, a member of the of Calais," on exhibition in University of Detroit's Ro- that city, as well as the sculpmance Language Depart- tor's monumental tributes to ment, will give a slide pres- Balzac and Victor Hugo, two

entation and lecture, in titans of French literature. French, on "August Rodin, Rodin is also renowned Rodin is also renowned for his drawings, his many fine portrait busts and his liance Francaise de Grosse figures and groups in marble. He was born in Paris, in 1840, and at about the time his "Age of Bronze" and "St. John" were pur-A coffee reception will and "St. John" were purchased for the Luxembourg \$1 for Pointe Alliance members and students, \$2 for provided him with a studio provided him with a studio in his native city. He worked The program is designed to

there until his death in 1917. The Rodin Museums of Paris and Philadelphia have significant collections of his work, and he is well represented in important galleries around the world.

Father Rekasi born in Hungary and raised in France, came to the United States after five years of seum, "The Thinker" and
"La Belle Heaulmiere," both study at the Sorbonne. He earned his Doctorate at Fordham University in New York. He has taken many of the slides he will use to illustrate Wednesday's lecture, Pointers Mrs. George F. during frequent trips back to Ryckman, regent, Mrs. Cor-France.

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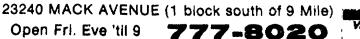
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HARPER WOODS - Very clean 2 bedroom ranch with basement. New driveway, aluminum trim, 2 car detached garage. Close to stores near Eastland.

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997 HOLLYWOOD - Beautifully decorated colonial built in 1970. 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, family room with wet bar, library, 1st floor laundry, lovely bright kitchen with built-ins, 2 car attached garage, patio with gas bar-b-que.

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PRESTIGIOUS LAKE SHORE! Assumable mortgage! Want a prime location? Then take a look at this colonial surrounded by beautiful trees. 3 full baths, library with wet bar, family room, updated kitchen, 21/2 car

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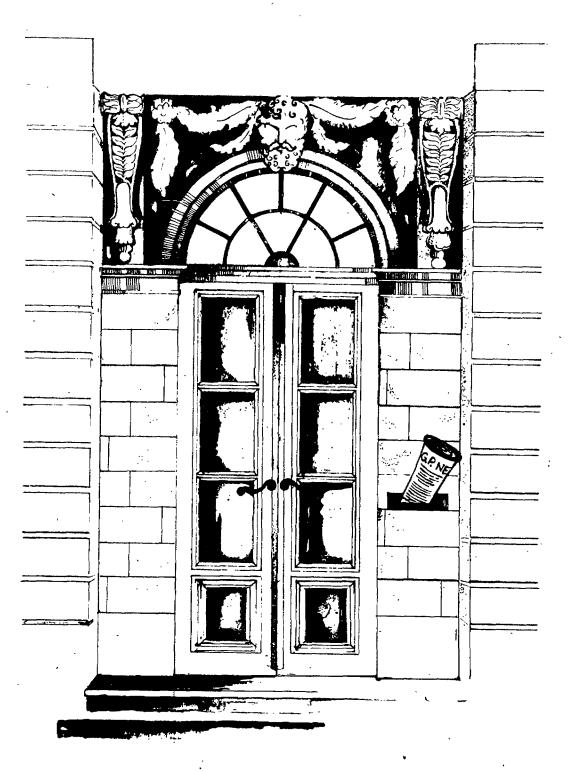
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371 BELANGER — First Sunday Showing. Adorable 2 bedroom cape cod with paneled kitchen, random width pegged floors and LAND CON-TRACT, low 70's.

IN THE PARK

1014 WHITTIER — Spacious 4 bedroom loaded with extras. Move right in with SIMPLE AS-SUMPTION.

1369 YORKSHIRE - Price reduced cause owner's moving. Lovely 4 bedroom Tudor has beamed English kitchen, lots of charm and Guardian Home Warranty. EXCELLENT FINANCING

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715 BLAIRMOOR - In just 12 weeks officially open your pool! Then have the gang over for a housewarming in your fabulous new party house the whole family will adore. Ten large rooms, central air - a must see this Sunday.

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318 Moran — Three bedrooms, 212 baths, family room. Home built in 1978.

Rathbone — Four bedrooms, 312 baths, 2 extra apartments, extra lot.

516 Shelden — Five bedrooms, 312 baths, modernized.

64 Muskoka - Four bedrooms, 212 baths, den and Florida room.

1094 Lakepointe - Three bedrooms, one bath, home completely redone as model.

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3520 Yorkshire - Detroit - Three bedrooms, 112 baths, all major parts redone.

5749 N. River Road between Marine City and St. Clair on the River - Two bedroom ranch. Many things

1791 Burns - Indian Village - Seven bedrooms, 4 baths, beautiful wood and details.

5099 Cadieux - Detroit - Three bedrooms, 1 bath -Reduced to Sell!

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

AUDUBON - Newer 4 bedroom cape cod offering family room with fireplace, spacious kitchen with all appliances and 1st floor laundry. REDUCED.

AUDUBON — Well-kept 4 bedroom colonial has Mutschler kitchen, 2½ baths and paneled recreation room with wet bar. LAND CONTRACT.

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LAKESHORE DRIVE — Beautiful estate across from Lake St. Clair. Elegant entertaining facilities, beautiful paneled library. LAND CONTRACT.

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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.

STANHOPE - Attractive 3 bedroom brick bungalow in the Woods. 112 baths, natural fireplace and finished recreation room. 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 heated porch. 1 year

VACANT LAND - ST. CLAIR SHORES - Two commercial lots, \$19,000. One residential lot. \$7,500.

309 MORAN 1874 NORWOOD 570 RENAUD

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OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 - 1875 NORWOOD — New 123/8 mortgage available, 20% down. Four bedroom home in a prime area. Formal dining room, fireplace, recreation room, spacious garage. \$83,500. G366
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OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 - 1055 WOODBRIDGE - Newmortgage at 1234% available, 20% down. Beautiful 2 bedroom, 2½ bath townhouse. Central air, family room, basement, carport. \$73,900 below what similar units have sold for recently. F930

IN THE WOODS — Land contract available. Charming brick bungalow with a formal dining room. New kitchen with range and dishwasher. Basement, roomy garage. F054

IN THE WOODS - Land contract available. Three bedroom brick bungalow. Large remodeled kitchen, range, 2 refrigerators and an air conditioner, basement and garage. F044

IN THE FARMS - Land contract available. Attractive 3 bedroom brick bungalow. Aluminum trim, new roof, new carpeting, formal dining room, beautiful recreation room with a 1/2 bath. Large 21/2 car gar-

IN THE WOODS — Luxury 1 bedroom apartment with a country club view. Central air, carpeted throughout, kitchen built-ins, basement, carport, pool. G296

IN THE FARMS - Remodeled and redecorated 3 bedroom home beautifully done. Fireplace, formal dining room, family room, basement recreation room, 2 car garage. Land contract available. G456 886-5800



OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 - 1961 SHOREPOINTE - Two bedroom 2 bath luxury townhouse. Dining room, denlower level family room, central air, private yard, with a patio and gas grille, double carport. G456. 886-4200

IN THE PARK - Assumable 74% interest rate. Four bedroom 21/2 bath 2,200 square foot Tudor colonial. Formal dining room, family room, den, fireplace. Recreation room, 3 car garage. G462 886-4200

IN THE PARK — Four bedroom 21/2 bath 2,300 square foot colonial. Formal dining room, breakfast area, range, dishwasher and refrigerator, library basement, 2 car garage. Assumable 81/2% interest rate. G446

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IN THE WOODS - Very large 3 bedroom brick ranch. Formal dining room, den, sitting room, recreation room with fireplace. Maids quarters, attached 2 car garage. G307

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IN THE SHORES - Four bedroom brick ranch, large lot. Central air. Brand new kitchen with built-ins. Florida room, 2 fireplaces, finished basement, attached 2 car garage. G291

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1055 WOODBRIDGE - New 1234% mortgage available, 20% down. Two bedroom 212 bath townhouse. Central air, basement, below the market at \$73,900. 886-5800

1215 DEVONSHIRE - Land contract available. Immaculate 4 bedroom 21/2 bath 2,800 square foot colonial. Formal dining room, family room, master suite. \$132,500.

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1003 CADIEUX - Land contract available, \$40,000 down. Two full and 2 half baths. Formal dining room, fireplace, family room, new master suite. \$139,900.

339 GROSSE POINTE BLVD. -Three bedroom 21/2 bath 2,000 square foot colonial. Formal dining room, family room fireplace.

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85 CLAIRVIEW - Four bedroom 21/2 bath 3,000 square foot colonial. Formal dining room, family room, Mutschler kitchen. Central air. \$250,000.

21499 MORNINGSIDE - Newer

four bedroom 21/2 bath 3,000

square foot colonial. Formal din-

ing room, family room fireplace, 1st floor laundry. \$159,900.

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901 MOORLAND - Land contract available. Five bedroom 21/2 bath 2.762 square foot colonial. Formal dining room, family room fireplace, 1st floor laundry. \$149,900.

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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 sec-

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

29 BEACON HILL - LAND CONTRACT TERMS AVAILABLE. Family room, recreation room, 4 bedrooms, 31/2 baths including a master suite with sitting room. Unusually attractive gardens and patio plus all the extras of a custom-built home.

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CLOVERLY ROAD - ATTRACTIVE COLONIAL CUSTOM BUILT by Frank Wilberding in 1957. Library, 15-foot garden room, first-floor laundry facilities, powder room and central air conditioning, 5 bedrooms and 4 baths on the 2nd floor. A great location near schools.

GROSSE POINTE CITY - NEW ENGLAND COLO-NIAL near the lakefront park. Only two years old and still almost like new. Family room, 1st floor laundry, 3 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, land contract or assume 81/2% mortgage.

THERE'S PLENTY OF EXTRA SPACE FOR EVERYONE IN THE FAMILY in this white colonial located on a private lane in the Farms: 20-foot paneled library with fireplace and bar, large en-closed porch, 1st. floor maid's quarters, 4 family bedrooms including 2 luxurious suites, plus additional maid's quarters, 4-car garage.

LAKESHORE ROAD. Outstanding estate on over two acres. Built in 1967 with only the finest materials and workmanship, it has a 49-foot heated pool, greenhouse, 5 fireplaces, library, pub room with cathedral ceiling. All bedrooms have private baths and 2 master suites have dressing rooms.

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. . 20641 WEDGEWOOD . . . Located on a quiet court off of Vernier Road. Four bedrooms, two full baths, living room with natural fireplace, marble sills, hardwood floors, loads of closet space. Freshly painted and perked up for your inspection. Immediate Occupancy.

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FIRST OFFERING Large four bedroom home on lovely Rivard Road. The first floor features living room with fireplace, large formal dining room, paneled den and an up-

dated kitchen. The second floor has two full baths,

and the third floor has an additional bedroom and

bath plus storage area. An attached garage,

screened porch, plus a divided basement are just a

few of the added features in this well priced home.



The ever popular farm colonial with four bedrooms and two and one half baths. The first floor has a sunny living room with bay window and fireplace, paneled den also with fireplace, large dining room overlooking a beautifully landscaped yard. For the warmer months there is screened and glassed garden room. Excellent Assumable Mortgage.

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RENTAL . . . Large 4 bedroom home, den, screened porch, modern kitchen with appliances. \$900 per month

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WOODBRIDGE CONDOMINIUM TOWNHOUSE -Well located and tastefully decorated, this 2 bedroom unit can be yours for under \$80,000. Land Contract possible.

LINCOLN ROAD - This handsome English colonial in Grosse Pointe City is certain to satisfy the fussiest of buyers. The charm and quality of older construction has been updated with all the truly desirable amenities. You'll appreciate the 19 foot family room, modern kitchen, carpeted basement recreation room, a new roof and newer electrical and heating systems. Jop off the story with bright tasteful decor throughout and LAND CONTRACT TERMS. Better call today for additional details.

1597 PRESTWICK - Large comfortable rooms, a practical floor plan and great financing on this 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath colonial in Grosse Pointe Woods. Priced in the lower 80's with either SIM-PLE ASSUMPTION or LAND CONTRACT terms available.

WOODBRIDGE CONDOMINIUM - Here it is, that hard to find 1st floor . . . 2 bedroom . . . 2 bath . apartment style condominium in one of the finest area developments. Land Contract terms

1606 LOCHMOOR - Recently reduced for a quick sale. You'll be pleasantly surprised by the space and quality this home offers. 3,200 square feet, a 30 foot family room, a separate library, a new kitchen, and LAND CONTRACT TERMS. Call today.

EDMUNDTON DRIVE - ASSUMABLE 84% MORT-GAGE — This newer 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial further sets itself above competition with its charming bay windowed living room, and lovely oak cabinets in its modern kitchen.

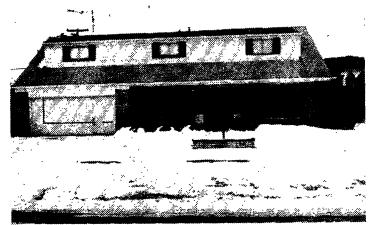
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20167 WEDGEWOOD - \$159,000 WITH LAND CON-TRACT TERMS - Just adds to the appeal of this custom built 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch in a prime location. Other highlights include a lot large enough to build either that swimming pool or tennis court you always wanted and how about a spacious screened terrace overlooking that yard it's all right here . . . Call today for your



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1067 DEVONSHIRE — 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, library, pool — \$159,900 — 884-0600. 21640 EASTBROOK - 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, family room, new decor, colonial - \$138,900 - 884-0600. 2048 LANCASTER — 3 bedrooms, finished basement, 80' lot — \$58,000 — 884-0600. 988 LINCOLN — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, cape cod — \$78,900 — 884-0600. 426 McKINLEY — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, English — \$86,500 — 881-6300. 1403 NOTTINGHAM — 3+ bedrooms, study, nicely redecorated, bungalow — \$55,000′— 881-4200.
1799 OXFORD — 3 bedrooms, country kitchen, 189′ lot, ASSUMPTION — \$62,900 — 881-6300.
290 RIVARD — 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, den, English terrace — \$119,000 — 884-0600.
1369 THREE MILE — 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, sun room, colonial — \$97,500 — 881-4200 817 WOODS LANE — 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, RANCH — \$129,900 — 881-6300. 22830 CANTERBURY - 3 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, family room, ASSUMPTION! - \$95,000 - 881-6300.

BY APPOINTMENT

FIRST OFFERING of STUNNING LAKESIDE MANSION with all the charm and quality of yesteryear! This seven bedroom home situated on over 2 acres of prime lakefront land offers luxury amenities thruout including the warmth and patina of hand carved oak woodwork, random width pegged flooring, 3 first floor fireplaces in the paneled living room, dining room and library - the feeling of gracious living abounds. Exciting details at

JUST LISTED in the Woods! Custom built 11/2 story brick with many special features. 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, 16' kitchen, family room, professionally finished games room with bar and complete summer kitchen. Great for the large family who likes entertaining AND privacy! Handy to schools, bus, shops. Transferred owner offers good value! \$89,900. 884-0600.

LAKESHORE ROAD - Outstanding 4 bedroom center hall COLONIAL in lovely setting. Built 1957, 21/2 baths, kitchen built-ins, terrific 30' family room, central air, games room, complete sprinkler system. Fast occupancy, 7% ASSUMPTION! 884-0600.

FAIRFORD - Luxury spacious RANCH in the Woods offers 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen with breakfast space, separate dining room, family room, finished basement, central air, attached garage and land contract or assumption terms, \$134,500, 881-6300.

QUIET WOODS COURT and exceptional maintenance make this 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath RANCH a super buy! Family room, large kitchen, games room with bar, attached garage and nicely priced at \$117,500. 881-4200.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS - Handy location near Marter Road and a sharp 3 bedroom COLONIAL with attractive decor including NEW CARPETING! Can't beat the price - \$59,900! 881-4200.

HAMPTON ROAD - Professionally remodeled 4 bedroom, 11/2 bath brick with king-size living room, dining room, Florida room, finished basement and good value priced at \$98,000. 881-4200.

IN THE FARMS - 3 bedroom, 2 bath COLONIAL features den, large master bedroom with fireplace, attached garage and attractive price of \$115,000. 881-4200.

BISHOP ROAD - Striking center hall Georgian COLONIAL offers large living room with fireplace, family-size dining room, separate breakfast room, paneled den, 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, games room and beautiful decor

ON LAKE ST. CLAIR - Beautifully redone 3 bedroom home in St. Clair Shores with fine lake frontage, sandy bottom, seawall and many fine amenities. 881-6300.

HARPER WOODS - Charming well kept 2 bedroom RANCH in Grosse Pointe school district. Compare at \$49,900!! Immediate occupancy. 881-6300.

WILLIAMSBURG COURT - 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath CONDO in prime Harper Woods area near Eastland. \$75,900 with land contract terms possible. 881-6300.

WOODBRIDGE EAST CONDO - Handy St. Clair Shores location and a private end unit with 2 bedrooms, central air, enclosed patio, attached garage. \$82,000. 881-6300.

SPECIAL 4 bedroom East Detroit RANCH! Separate dining room, nice kitchen with breakfast area all on large pie shaped lot with private patio. 881-4200.



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\$118,000	\$73,400	83/4%	3	2	Woods
\$79,900	\$55,000	11%	3	11/2	Woods
\$81,900	\$59,000	11%	3	11/2	Farms
\$129,900	\$86,000	10%	4	21/2	City
\$83,900	\$50,000	11%	3	11/2	Park
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Special Sale . . . The Wintergarden is offering a savings of 20% off all hanging preserved ferns of palms. Chase away the winter drearies with permanent lush greenery and save. Stop at 1007 Maryland opposite the Grosse Pointe Park Municipal Building. The Wintergarden is abloom with silk flowers usually available only thru decorators . . . 331-7194.

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Camp Fire's candy coming

Camp Fire members, 4,000 bars will be offered, at \$1 strong, will be conducting each.

their annual candy sale Proceeds from this, the D.C., where it opened Nov. throughout Wayne, Oakland, council's single largest fund 2 and ran through Jan. 4. Macomb and Livingston raising effort, provide 38 and will travel to Amster-Counties from Saturday, Feb. percent of the council's year. dam's Rijksmuseum for its van Wijen, on loan from the 21, through Monday, March ly operating budget and also final appearance May 18 to help maintain the 380-acre The Detroit Area Council resident Camp Wathana fa- non-members. has set a goal of \$50,000 this cility, located near Holly, year. A choice of Cadbury open all year for a variety purchase Camp Fire candy artists such as Johannes Verthe Arts and the National Group tours will be offered milk chocolate with crisped of camping experiences for may be obtained by calling meer, Hendrick ter Brugg- Endowment for the Humaniat 10 a.m. Tuesday through rice and Cadbury Carmello Camp Fire members and 833-2670.

Fontbonne features all-time fashions



prices remain the same as last year, \$15 per person, Mrs. Klimchuk's co-chairman, MRS. AH-

Greek night will light up Assumption's sky

The people at Assumption browse through a Greek Orthodox Church and boutique, taverna and pastry famous Greek circle dances tume.

Assumption's sky

Dancers will perform in costand the content want to inshop.

Members of the church's traduce the community to a

troduce the community to a taste of life the way the Greeks live it . . . so, on Friday, Feb. 27, they will transform their center into a little bit of Greece. The first annual Greek Night fun begins at 7 p.m.

Guests may sample delicious Greek cuisine, learn popular Greek folk dances,

JAMES J. HUMES, auxiliary president, MRS. MURRAY M. KLIMCHUK, chairman of the

fashion show, who reports proudly that ticket

ious Greek cuisine, learn popular Greek folk dances, view an internationally known artist's works, explore the Greek Isles via film and success. Sandra Koukoulas prepared and served in a combination plate as part of the admission price, and the admission price, and the parishioners will man the Greek pastry shop, boutique Grosse Pointe Woods and St.

The Community LINC

(Continued from Page 1B) with a variety of educational and social programs, and the House of Hope, 1385 East Grand Boulevard, a place where men and women released from prison can get help locating housing, jobs and other living needs.

DEXTER-ELMHURST CENTER Director Larry T. Harrison and his staff currently run three separate, five-day-a-week programs to fill community needs: (1) a day program offering education and recreation for wards of the state and foster care youth; (2) a late afternoon and evening program for all ages, offering a variety of indoor and outdoor sports activities as well as arts and crafts classes and field trips to sports games, movies, etc., and (3) a senior citizen program offering a nutritional hot lunch and activities

throughout the day.

Receiving state and local funds for salaries and its hot lunch program, Dexter-Elmhurst can still use help with smaller items.

According to Senior Citizens Coordinator Jerry Gray, those items include material and sewing machines for senior citizen sewing classes, arts and crafts supplies, sports equipment and table games. The seniors can use food and beverage donations for their holiday and special occasion parties. They have a garden plot and will need seeds and plants in the spring.

HOUSE OF HOPE was started by volunteers headed by The Reverend Robert Reynolds, a juvenile court family counselor, to help persons coming out of prison begin a productive and responsible life. House of Hope works to find housing, furniture, clothing and food, assisting approximately 100 men and women and their families.

Since the recent acquisition of a 27-unit apart-

East Kirby Street at the cor-

ditional French shadow puppets, a showing of the award winning French film "The Red Balloon," a mime performance and French cuisine including hors d'oeuvres, quiche, French bread and chesses French pastries and "This new program series" French wine, plus coffee.

Benevolent Club, members of tor of the International Inthe French community in the stitute. metropolitan area and the The next Ethnic Sunday.
International Institute, held with a Japanese theme, is Royet, is \$5 per person.

necessary. Further informal and food, tion may be obtained by calltute, 871-8600, between 8:30 celebration.

petry is an art imported from ner of John R, in the city's the Far East to France be-University/Cultural Center. fore the 1700s, The French University/Cultural Center.

French Ethnic Sunday will

footure a performance of tra
political satire, for the obpolitical satire, for the ob-

cheeses. French pastries and "This new program series was enthusiastically received Cost, including food, for the two-hour event, planned troduced last year," says by the French Women's Mary Ball, executive direc-

under auspices of The Hon- scheduled for March 15 and orable French Consul Gen- will feature Japanese chameral and Mme. Jacques ber music with the koto and drums as well as traditional Advance reservations are Japanese dance performances

Ethnic Sunday on April 5 ing the International Insti- will be an Ukranian Easter

lunch program

The Grosse Pointe Branch, American Association of Uni-versity Women, will feature "Women Helping Women," a Community Women's Center, eon meeting this Saturday, Feb. 21, at Assumption Cultural Center on Marter Road.

Sandy, a former teacher. social worker and homemaker, will describe and demonstrate how women using support groups can provide and receive help and information on a range of topics pertinent to their

In Birmingham, the Women's Center has helped organize support groups for widows, transferred women, professional women, pregnant women, women over 30 and women with many other special interests.

Further information on the program may be obtained by contacting Dorothy Crocker at 886-6183

In GPYC's February art spotlight



Jefferson Avenue, whose work reflects her fine sense of color, design and composition. Her GPYC exhibit Design fields.

In the art spotlight at the Grosse features a variety of figurative work Pointe Yacht Club this month is and many detailed portraits. Lenore, painter Lenore Gimpert, of East who studied many years at the Center for Creative Studies, is gifted both in the Fine Arts and Interior

Art Institute welcomes Gods, Saints and Heroes

"Gods. Saints and Heroes: | July 9, Dutch Painting in the Age of Rembrandt," featuring 85 dis- abound in sacred and protinguished paintings by Rem- fane subjects, regal or vio-

These are not the Dutch envy." domestic scene, landscape and still life paintings with highest achievement.

by the DIA and the National Gallery of Art in Washington.

These remarkable paintings | Moreelse, Gabriel Metsu and Fund of the Founders So-

brandt and his contempo- lent deeds. "They are full of raries drawn from 56 Euro- myth and magic, savagery pean and American public and lust," wrote Paul Riand private collections, is a chard, art critic of the Washmajor international loan ex- ington Post. "Their drunken hibition that opened at the kings, luscious nymphs, Detroit Institute of Arts bloody swords and cups of Wednesday, Feb. 18, and will gold, elephants and tigers, would make a Cecil B. De-Mille gnash his teeth with

Rembrandt himself is represented by five paintings. which the public is familiar including the bravura "Belbut "history paintings." bib shazzar's Feast" from Lonlical, mythological and alle- don's National Gallery, the gorical which 17th century Rijksmuseum's "Denial of Holland considered its artists' St. Peter" and "Joseph Accused by Potiphar's Wife" The exhibit is co-sponsored from Washington's National Gallery.

> Among the most richly imagined paintings is the near-surreal "Temptation of St. Anthony" by Domenicus National Gallery of Ireland. Van Wijen is one of 52 of

Aert de Gelder, Paulus, Edsel and Eleanor Ford Caesar van Everdingen.

Action abounds in their work: Salome dances and dooms John the Baptist, Hagar is banished by Abrapeg she used as murder weapons.

The exhibit, conceived and organized by Dr. Dewey F. Mosby, curator of Late Euro. pean Painting at the DIA. was formulated by an international group of scholars: Albert Blankert and Beatrijz Brenninkmeyer-de Rooij, both of The Hague; Christopher Brown, of London's National Gallery: Vassar College's Susan Donahue Kuret-

hen, Jan Steen, Jan de Braij, ties and, in Detroit, by the Saturday,

uted to the catalogue.

ciety Detroit Institute of Arts. It will be open during regular museum hours, Tuesday through Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Admission is \$2.50 (students) ham, Diogenes searches for and senior citizens with ID, an honest man, Jael clutches and sellior children the bloody hammer and tent under 12 accompanied by an under 12 accompanied by an adult, free).

Wednesday evening candlelight-and-wine suppers and exhibition tours will be available starting Feb. 25, at \$17.50 per person, by advance reservation only, Admission to the exhibit only is \$4 Wednesday evenings. Reservation information may be obtained by calling 832-

Public tours, conducted by sky: Pieter van Thiel, of the experienced guides, will be Rijksmuseum; and Arthur K. ava lable daily at 11:30 a.m. Wheelock Jr., of the National, and 1 p.m. and also at 3 p.m. Gallery of Art in Washing on Sundays. They are free ton They have also contrib with exhibition admission.

Groups of 20 or more must "Gods, Saints and Heroes" schedule visits through Rembrandt's colleagues rep- is supported by grants from Group Services, by contact-Information on where to resented in the exhibition: the National Endowment for ing Mrs. Austin, 833-1746.

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Grosse Pointe News Sports

GP Marlboros win Pee Wee "AA" District title

travel hockey championble overtime on Feb. 15. assist.

The victory advances the Marlie goal looked as Marlies to the regional round if it might stand up as the of competition in the Mich- winner until St. Clair Shores igan state championship tied the contest with only tournament. Coach Skip Talthe greatest team efforts I've ever seen.'

Grosse Pointe's netmind tional saves. ing was spectacular as goalof stopping the opposition's

Grosse Pointe's first three the championship. championship victory.

game. Grosse Pointe broke at the goal mouth.

Marlboros won the Disthe second period when Joe
championship march in the the winning goal with just
trict 3 Pee Wee "AA"

Sullivan deflected in a hard
double elimination tourney under three minutes to play ship by defeating St. Play behind the St. Clair istered the first tally when Ugval. St. Clair Shores scored Clair Shores, 2-1, in douShores net and drew an he slammed home a shot with six seconds to go but

> 1:45 remaining. The teams seven minute overtime with both goalies making sensa-

The second overtime was ies Bill Tecos and Coley Con-nolly shared the tough job when Tisdale became the "man of the hour" by beathots.

Tecos handled the nets for goalie from in close to win

in the tournament, The winning goal began as registering an opening shut- an innocent looking play as out against Royal Oak. Con- the Marlies had apparently nolly was in the nets for the lost control of the puck in the St. Clair Shores zone. The title game was an ex- Grosse Pointe defenseman citing struggle, with the Mike Amore kept the puck Marlies and St. Clair Shores each controlling the tempo at various points in the dale who was standing alone

shot from Andrew Roy. by beating Royal Oak, 2-0, when he finished off the Kevin Tisdale started the on Feb. 7. Jamie Parker reg. play started by Parker and after taking set-up passes it wasn't enough. from Jerry Rogers and Tom

came from Rogers, who stole a Royal Oak pass while the lerico called the win "one of went through a scoreless Marlies were shorthanded and beat the goalie, unassisted.

> Grosse Pointe's next opponent was St. Clair Shores on Sunday, Feb. 8. The Mar-lies earned a hard-fought come-from-behind win, 43. St. Clair Shores was leading, 2-0, when Rob Marshall put the goal light on for the Marlies after taking a centering pass from Rogers.

Rogers tied the contest early in the third period when he converted passes from Ugval and Amore. Tisdale notched the go-ahead with five minutes remaining Sullivan and Roy drew assists.

Marlie center Jerry Rogers Fraser.

The Grosse Pointe out on top midway through | Grosse Pointe began the got what turned out to be

St. Clair Shores won contests with University Liggett The other Marlboro goal and Royal Oak to qualify for the semi-finals with the Marlies. Grosse Pointe could have won the championship St. Clair Shores Lakers, who had earlier lost to the Mar-

> St. Clair Shores had other ideas and soundly outplayed the Marlies to force Sunday's championship game. After Grosse Pointe took an opening period lead, the Lakers provided three unanswered tallies for a 3.1 victory.

The Marlies' lone goal came from Ugval, who slammed the puck home after taking picture passes from Mike Kramer and Rogers.

The Marlies will compete with seven other district champions in the state play-downs March 5 to 8 at



Following a victorious tently strong performances, home encounter with the Re-this was perhaps the most gion of Watrloo Swim Club, impressive. Swimming units second consecutive dual and 124 out of a possible 156 meet victory and fourth of points. In six of the 156 the Utica Swim Club.

seemed a bit longer than the trip out, however, as the local | the four remaining events. swimmers left Utica on the short end of a closely contested 440-425 score. The loss

meet record to 3-2.
What made the nonconference loss even more absence of approximately one third of the All Pointes swim- maki in 1:08.0. mers. Included among the absent were top swimmers in 25 yard freestyle as Dinverno several age groups.

As a result of the unusual lack of depth, coach Les McIntyre (22.36). Bucciero Roddis was not always able (16.75) and Mitchell (18.01) to put a full compliment of combined to capture the first All Pointes swimmers in two places in the boys' event each of the events contested. In several relay events it was

son characterized by consisthe All Pointes Swim Club contested in several events, traveled north to Utica Eisen- the young east siders caphower High School seeking tured all 10 of their contests, the season at the expense of events, the visitors recorded win-place-show finishes. The trip home may have while capturing both first and second place in three of

In the eight and under 100 yard relay events. Anne Dinverno, Mike Bucclero, Gerry dropped the All Pointes dual Mitchell, and Hayes Benson touched first in 1:21.0 in the mixed medley relay. The free style relay event went to the difficult to accept was the team of Dinverno, Mitchell, Bucciero, and Lori Ruoho-

The locals swept the girls' (17.77) edged teammates Ruohomaki (18.14) and Abigail

In the boys' 25 yard fly,

contest occurred in the firls' (42.52). backstroke as Llewellyn (23.16) narrowly defeated teammates Lisa Williams (23.29) and Dinverno (23.4); Andy Bucciero (22.78) recorded an All Pointes first

boys. In the girls' 200 yard free the visitors took five of the six top spots as the girls' team of Ruohomake (21.89). Kelly Duignan (24.34), and Denise Vittiglio (27.68) recorded a win-place-show finish, while Mitchell (20.89) and Mike Bucciero (21.63)

in the same event for the

dominated the boys' event. The 10 and under age group recorded six firsts in their 16 event schedule. Meg Peterson put on quite an individual performance as she captured the individual medley (IM) in 1:21.46, the 50 yard fly in 38.32 and the 50 yard back stroke in 40.67.

In the girls' 200 yard free style relay, the team of Kris Peslar, Helen Mikelic, Brigid Benson (23.26) and Andy Brooks and Peterson recordnecessary to fill out teams Bucciero (25.5) finished one ed the final win for the girls, with swimmers from younger two, while Ruohomaki The final two victories in ed at the outset of the season, nals. The teams are placed Junior Blues captain, made part Scott Hunter made some story. (19.95), Ann Llewellyn this age bracket were credit-

Perhaps the most exciting the 50 yard breast stroke

In the 12 and under class, all first places captured were in the girls' events. Sue Benoit and Gail Stonish both recorded two individual event victories.

Benoit won the 100 yard IM (1:12.61) and the 50 yard back stroke (33.32), while Stonish edged teammate Kathy Keller (1:05.34) in the 100 yard freestyle in 1:04.99, and took the 50 yard breast stroke in 38.73.

The final two wins in this in the relay events, Amy 2:13.99 time in winning the 200 yard medley relay. Benoit, Stonish, Keller, and Anne Connell swam to victory in the 200 yard freestyle relay in 1:57.71

The only first recorded in the 13 and up age bracket was recorded by Cheryl the coaching reins to Skip Chase in the girls' 100 yard Tallevico and Bill Quinn, but free style event with a time he can be justifiably proud

Stonish and Maureen Con The shortage of swimmers (20.70), and Dinverno (21.31) ed to Rudy Stonish as he nell were selected as the All robin within that division, did not extend to the eight and under group. In a sea- sweep the girls' fly.

The shortage of swimmers (20.70), and Dinverno (21.31) ed to Rudy Stonish as he nell were selected as the All robin within that division, with the top two teams moving on to the semi-finals.

The game featured good forechecking by the Junior ing on to the semi-finals.

In the words of an observer, "the roof was almost blown off the arena with all the noise," as first the Bruins, then the Grosse Pointe Marlboros won District 3 titles at St. Clair Shores last week. The "Marlies" qualified for the Pee Wee "AA" state playoffs by topping St. Clair Shores, 2-1.

The Marlies are (front row, left to right) TOM UGVAL, KEVIN TISDALE, BILL TECOS, COLEY CONNOLLY, JERRY ROGERS, JAMIE PARKER, MIKE FULGENZI; (middle row left

to right), BOB MARSHALL, MIKE KRAMER, MIKE AMORE, D. J. KETTLEHUT, JOE SUL-LIVAN, ANDREW ROY, RICHARD PISOGNA: (back row, left to right), DAVE VERSICAL (goalie coach), SKIP TALLERICO (head coach), CARLO UGVAL (assistant coach). Forward Brian Nettle and managers Mike Kramer Sr., Dennis Nettle and Tim Sullivan and assistant coach Jerry Rogers Sr., were not pictured.



age bracket were captured Mite hockey level, so the goal for these 7- and 8-year-Abram joined Benoit, Stonish, and Keller to record a
Adray League playoffs, curhad split four games during to play to cap the victory shots. rently in progress, and the the regular season with each with assists going to Carter Grosse Pointe Junior Blues Mite Travel hockey team is doing just fine.

> Head coach Pete Carey, moved to Wisconsin on the of what he left behind,

The Junior Blues opened, riod on assists from Michael play by the quintet of Junior team winning twice on the and Carey, to be denied on their home due to a new job assignment, ice and played one of their year, to 14 for Plymouth. finest games of the year in skating off with a 4-2 vic-

their highest outputs of the nia. These evenly matched be, this was an excellent con- one victory and three ties. test and the play of both

of Michigan playoffs at the the playoffs at home against Coello and Bobby Beltz. The Blues defensemen, Coello, Plymouth, which had been strong Plymouth team did Brendan Henry, Ross Kogel, on a hot streak including a not give up, however, and Nick Black and Peter Donold skaters, and the mythical late-season victory over scored twice before Beltz aldson, which smothered would-be Plymouth

> On Sunday night, the Junor Blues added to their unother team's ice. This time, For the game, Grosse blemished playoff record the Junior Blues were not Pointe had 26 shots, one of with a 6-3 victory over Livo-For the game, Grosse blemished playoff record year, to 14 for Plymouth. clubs had met five previous
> As playoff hockey should times and each team had

It looked like another Matt Carey opened the teams drew a standing ova-scoring in the first period tion from the fans in at-the scoring late in the first tion from the fans in at- the scoring late in the first assisted by Danny Carter, tendance. Both the Junior period which ended with the All Pointes Notes: Having The Adray League playoffs With less than a minute to Blues goalie Billy Aurand visitors leading 1.0. The secachieved the goals establish are similar to the State fi- go in the period, Carter, the and his Plymouth counter ond period was a different

> In what may have been their finest single period of hockey for the year, the Junior Blues outshot Livonia 12-2 and scored five unanswered goals, which included a hat trick by Grosse Pointe's second leading scorer, Russell and a play-maker's award (three assists) to the leading scorer, Carter.

Approximately one minute into the second period, Russell picked up his first goal to tie the score on assists second left climaxed the victory. from Carter and Coello. Two minutes later Russell put Barker and Mike Brykalski drew Grosse Pointe ahead to stay with an assist from Carter.

At the midway mark of the period, Henry made it 3-1, scoring a short-handed goal on a shot from the blue Rickert and Russell paced the tri- Danny Paolucci put the home umph. Brykalski, Keith Barich, Rick team ahead 4-1 scoring on a Roberts, Hirschfield, Bob Nelson and goal-mouth scramble with an

With two minutes to go, Russell made it 5-1, assists going to Carter and Carey. Following two Livonia third period goals, Paolucci capped the Junior Blues' net. For the game, Grosse Pointe outshot the visitors

The Junior Blues' next

Bruins head for state championship playoffs



The state playoffs are all that remain for the Grosse Pointe Bruins to capture in their quest for the state Bantam "A" Championship after last week's 5-3 victory over Fraser for the District 3 title. The Bruins are (front row, left to right) KEITH BARICH, MIKE SEAVER, DON McGLONE, JOHN RUSSELL, RANKIN BARK-ER. BOB ROGERS; (middle row, left to right),

CHRIS LUONGO, AL HENCHEL (manager), JIM BARKER (manager), ELENOR BARKER (manager), DAVE SEAVER (assistant coach), TOM COSTELLO (head coach), RICK ROB-ERTS; (back row, left to right), JOHN HIRSCH-FIELD, BOB NELSON, DAN FOLLIS, STACEY RICKERT, MIKE BRYKALSKY, GREG HEN-CHEL. Not pictured is goaltender Rick Lass.

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s capable. fered on March 13 and 20, mation on all YWCA swim-Youth swimming instruction 6:30-8 p.m. Designed ming programs, call the cards are awarded upon suction is offered at both the for novice and non-swim. YWCA at 772.4435 or stop in cessful completion of each Beginners and Advanced mers, this two week class at 15800 East Ten Mile Road.

The Grosse Pointe Bruins are one step closer to their major goal of winning the Bantam "A" State Hockey Championship. The Bruins qualified for the State Finals to be held at Plymouth on March 12-15 by winning the District 3 title last weekend at St. Clair Shores.

Greg Henchel's goal with 1:22 remaining broke a 3-3 deadlock and powered Grosse Pointe to a 5-3 victory over Fraser in the championship

The game was closely contested and featured three ties before the Henchel winner. Fraser jumped into a quick 1-0 lead before defenseman Chris Luongo, back from an ankle injury, tied the game when he converted passes from Stacey Rickert and John Russell.

The Bruins grabbed a 2-1 second period lead when Rankin Barker scored from in close. Russell drew an assist on the play. Fraser came right back to knot the score at 2-2.

John Hirschfield gave Grosse Pointe a 3-2 lead when he began the third period by knocking in a pass after a strong effort by Henchel, Bob Rogers also drew an assist, Fraser again tied the game before Henchel scored the big goal on a pass in front from Russell and Luongo. Rickert's empty net goal with one

assists. Rick Lass played another strong game in goal to anchor the Earlier in the week, the Bruins bested Warren, 10-3, to reach the finals undefeated. Two goals each by line. Three minutes later

captain Dan Follis scored single goals. assist to Beltz. Follis also contributed three assists, with Barker and defenseman Mike Seaver earning two each, Goalie Don McGlone backstopped the victory with another solid effort.

The Bruins' attention now turns to scoring with his second goal the Adray League playoffs, with an of the night on a shot that eye toward their March date in almost put the Livonia goal-Plymouth. The team's overall record ie through the back of the is 38-7-5 and special praise should go to coaches Tom Gostello and Dave 19-8. Seaver.

Their coaching skills have molded home game at Grosse Pointe the Bruins into a squad which ex- Community Rink is on Tueshibits special effort and the team- day Feb. 24, at 7 p.m. work necessary for winning results, against Dearborn,

Neighborhood Club men's cage season ends

Club's 1980-81 Men's Basket 74 ball League completed anfinal standings follow.

victory. Alex Despopolus Brian Koppin had 63.

For those who missed out 5-2 and Frank Wiechert sunk, up at 2-5 as Drew Peterson B.L. D. finished 2-5 and John this time, the Neighborhood 78 points and Jim Osebuld, made 91 hot shots, Michael- Shrashun was top with 115

Coffield was high scorer Bruce Meidina pulled 81 113. The Average White UPPER DIVISION - Bob with 61. The Suns' (5-2) Chip points; Ken Batts had 60. Team's (1-6) Jim Bohemic Glowczowski and Dick Wil- Alexander tipped in 119 Art Van Archetypes compiled scored 82 points. Heatcraft liamson, each boasting a total points; Stan Zatkoff had 70. a 3.4 mark; Joe Habrowski bottomed out at 1.6. Sean of 76 points, led Cavanaugh Jac's Detour Bar was 5-2 scored 65 points. Insurance Vikings (6-1) to on Les Skalski's 64 points.

The Outlaws turned up 5-2, Joe Eckert scored 75 points. Kingsley sank 63 points

angelo's finished at 2.5.

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The Chargers ran 3-4, Bob Blair leading with 144 points. Saros Realty was tops at 7-0. points. Union Street was 4-3; Rollins Furs was 2-5 as Mike and 101 points each.

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John Brennan leading with Simon Says went 4.3 and Flying Machine Bar was Your Place Lounge was 126 points; Bob Thompson Jim Provencal led with 87 also 2.5, but Greg Lefener 5.2. Dan Gardizola had 152 Cal's Lounge finished points, Cromwell's Bar ended was hot with 66 total points, points, Marty Letzman 107. OPEN DAILY 10:00 6:00 EXCEPT SUNDAY

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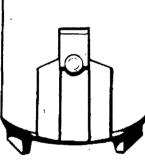
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The competition is better but it is still a lot of fun. Generally the players concentrate on the position which is best suited to their skills. They do not rotate positions

Last year, Grosse Pointe entered two teams in the under 10 league. They finished first and third.

The season will start in April. Tryouts will be held Saturday, Feb. 21, at the North High Gym between 3:30-7:30 p.m.

Last year every player who tried out was accepted because there were enough coaches. Again this year the number of teams and players will be determined by the availability of good coaches. Anyone who is interested in helping to coach should stop

Players should come wearing gym shoes and comfortable clothes. Parents should plan on their children being there for 30 to 60 minutes.

Further information may be obtained by calling Barb Edwards at 881-9137.

St. Clair needs coaches

St. Clare of Montefalco has two coaching positions available this spring for qualified applicants.

Persons interested in coaching boys' baseball or girls' softball should send a letter of application to the Athletic Director, 1401 Whittier, Grosse Pointe Park,

Applicants will be contacted for an interview.

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NOTICE OF FEBRUARY COUNCIL MEETING

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The specific date for this meeting is February 24,

The Village Council holds its regularly scheduled meetings on the third Tuesday of each month at 30 a.m. and meetings following the February, 1981 meeting will resume being held on the third Tuesday, the customary

John R. Nicholson Clerk

G.P.N.-2-19-81.

Girls' soccer tryouts February 21



Pictured as they organized the Girls' Soccer league tryouts set for the North High School gym this Saturday, Feb. 21 from 3:30 to 7:30 p.m. are (front row, left to right), BARB EDWARDS, PAT STEFFES,

STU DOW and DICK HARRISON; (back row, left to right), DAVE BACKHURST, JOE JOHNSTON, HOWARD PARMENTIER and JOHN BRAITHWAITE.

The Lakers had a 12-11

halftime lead, but when Dave

Fellows sustained a severly

injured knee and was un-

able to return for the second

half, the Saint Jude squad

Saint Jude was successful

in using its small court to

The 5/6ers play their last

league game on Sunday, Feb.

22, at home against Saint

Ambrose before traveling to

Chicago on Feb. 28 to par-

took command.

to four points each.

St. Paul Lakers fall to St. Jude

The Lakers close out the

regular season against Saint

Ambrose on Sunday, Feb. 22,

before entering CYO tourna-

ment play. Winner of the

In 5/6er action, injuries

game earns second place.

with two each.

Saint Jude's 6'4" center ed out the St. Paul scoring was held to just 11 points, but two other near six-footers scored eight and nine points to lead Saint Jude's seventh and eighth grade boys to a 38-27 win over Saint Paul's Lakers on Feb. 15.

The Lakers, without the services of an injured John Chase, fell behind 8-0 before getting their first shot with four minutes gone in the first quarter.

Although Stephen Palffy canned 10 points for the Lakers, Kevin Downs and P. J. Imesch were held to just four points each. Mike Keane starters on ski vacation and

scored five and Dave Gaultwo other startieri and Tom Fellows roundfrom injuries.

Club offers volleyball

Don't miss a chance to join one of the fastest growing men's sports, volleyball, at the Neighborhood Club March 10 through May 14. The men's power volleyball 1981 season spikes into motion with pre-season free volleyball clinics provided for every level of competition. Beginners are welcome and encouraged to learn new

Games will be held at Brownell Middle School on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings. Competition begins at 6, 7, 8 and 9 p.m. each evening. And don't worry, volleyball league ends before softball season begins, so take advantage of a great warm-up to softball,

Seven league games will be held. All teams are scheduled to participate in the post-season double elimination tournament. Sponsor and trophies go to winners.

shut down high-scoring John took their toll on the Lakers Joliet's favorite scoring spot. as Saint Jude's fifth and Joliet, the Fellows brothers and Kevin English were held

sixth grade boys came out on top, 29-17, on Feb. 15. Coach Andy, Tilotta not only had to face the Saint

Jude squad in its small gym, but had to do it with two two other starters recovering ticipate in a weekend round-

JV spikers lose first

By Rick Richner South High

It was a disappointing week for South's girl junior varsity volleyball team. The first game of the week was cancelled due to bad weather and they lost the second. It was the girls' first loss of the season.

The squad from Utica Ford High School was visibly mo-tivated to defeat previously undefeated South. Utica took South apart in the first game.

After a whole new set of players were installed for South in the second game they were able to win it, 15-11,

In the third game, the original set of South players were replaced in the line-up. The results, however, were not satisfactory for South, they lost the game and the match, 15-13.

Lynn Pellerito had nine

robin tournament.

points and Kathy Emmerich had 14 sets for South's squad "They played their poorest game of the season," commented coach Dan Griesbaum, "We didn't get the ball to the setter enough."

The girls' record now stands at 19-1. The loss came against a non-league team. South's next game is Friday, Feb. 20, at home against Roseville.

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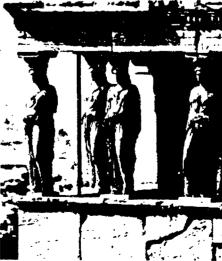
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Ski Hi Club plans trips

Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Ski Hi Club for students in grades seven through 12 plans to make good use of Michigan's snow and winter

There will be two twinight trips to Pine Knob on Fridays, Feb. 20 and 27. Skjers leave the War Memorial Center at 4 p.m. and return before midnight.

The final Ski Hi trip of the season will be a twinight to Mount Holly on March 6.

The ski trips cost Ski Hi members \$13.75 each for round trip transportation, all area lift tickets and supervision. Rentals and group lessons at reduced prices are extra. Sign-up and payments should be made well in ad-

Sports News

Platform tennis stars come out Feb. 21



Some of the top midwestern platform tennis stars will come out to Grosse Pointe to participate in the Platform Tennis Invitational, held on 12 Grosse Pointe area courts on Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 21 and 22. Above, members of the organizing committee representing area Platform Tennis Clubs are pictured as they plan the weekend tourney. Seated, from left to right are RICK NEUMANN, PETER SHORT, chairman, and BARRY BRINK. Standing, left to right, are BILL DEN-LER, ROGER POWERS, BRUCE ROCKWELL and BILL KOHR. Committee members not pictured include Mike Wheeler, Toby Leith,

Scott McDuffee, Bob Wachter and Tim Mourad. The tournament is sponsored by Stroh Brewery, featur-ing Stroh-Lite. Play begins at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday, Feb. 21. Semifinals and finals, as well as consolation and reprieve rounds, will be held at the Country Club of Detroit on Sunday, Feb. 22, at 9 a.m. The championship final is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. A new feature this year is the James Louisell Trophy, established in the memory of Jimmy Louisell, an active paddle tennis player until his death last year. The winners of each year's tournament will have their names inscribed on the trophy.

SH swimmers do well in loss

By Jeff Measelle South High

Devil swim team took on Ann Arbor Pioneer, state cham-pions for the past four years, and gave it the toughest com-petition of the year but lost to Pioneer, 93-79.

A week ago this past Tuesday, the Devils had an easy time in another meet, as they disposed of Roseville by more than 100 points.

Although the score against Ann Arbor might seem substantial enough, going into the last two events, South was leading by two points.

Even though the team lost the meet, many fine swims were turned in. The meet gave all of South's swimmers a chance to com- Jeff Measelle won the 200 pete against some of the yard freestyle in 1:49.6.

Tryouts for the girls' soft-

ball program at the Neigh-

borhood Club begin the week

of March 2. Prospective play-

ers must register at the

Neighborhood Club as soon

as possible. Bring a parent or

guardian to sign up. Tryout

All girls registering will

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will be held close to home.

Club softball

sign up set

upon registration.

state's best, as well as some of their swimmers competing state.

took one, two and three, respectively. All three of the boys are expected to be among the top six in the state in the Class A State Championships this March. Colton's time of 58.2 was also a new pool record.

Larry MacDonald was a double winner as he took first in the 200 yard individual medley in 2:01.01 and the 500 yard freestyle in 4:50.65. Mark Clark won the 100 fly in 54.1, a new pool record.

Parcells tops

Brownell's seventh grade

basketball coach Al Devine,

after Brownell's 35-23 loss to

the first matchup between

of Parcells really turned his

per job out on the court,"

High scorer was Parcells'

Craig Engel with 17 points.

Rob Skuras with 14 points.

Others scoring for Brownell

were Ryan Hoeh with six points, Steve German, two points and Mike Zrimec, one

Park Ruth

League meets

The Grosse Pointe Park

Babe Ruth League has set

its final organizational meeting for Tuesday, Feb. 24, at 7:30 p.m. at the Neighbor-

hood Club on Waterloo Ave-Parents of boys 13 to 15 should attend to hear the

outline of the 1981 season. Several positions on the

league's board of directors will be filled at the meeting.

Any information on the

meeting may be obtained by

calling Mark Valente at 882-

9058 or Dick Moellering at

Official player registration

is scheduled for Tuesday and

Wednesday, March 10 and 11,

from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the

Neighborhood Club.

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Brownell's high scorer was

coach Devine commented.

Parcells.

play on a team. Practices boys around. They did a su-

The 200 yard medley relay team of Colton, Don Hiles, Grosse Pointe South's Blue against a few Devils who also | Clark, and Tom Bartsch won are some of the best in the the event in 1:41.9, another pool record. Before Saturday, For example, in the 100 Ann Arbor had the fastest yard backstroke, Jeff Colton, time in the state in that Andy Scott and Mark Mulier event.

Another standout for South was Tom Bartsch as he qualified for state in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle.

The meet against Roseville was quite a contrast, as the Devils walked all over the Wild Cats and beat them by more than 100 points. Like all E.M.L. meets, Roseville provided South swimmers with a chance to swim in events they normally don't get a chance to compete in.

The Devil's next meet is today. Feb. 19, at home against East Detroit.

A Family Fun Night has temperature outside," said been scheduled by the Neighborhood Club and the Department of Community Services for all residents on Friday, Feb. 20, from 7 p.m.

the two teams and thought information will be received they would have no problem this time, Coach Bill Taylor all age groups. Crafts and

> Admission is \$3 per family or 50 cents per person, with a charge of 50 cents for crafts. Children must be at least three years of age and those 16 and under must be accompanied by at least one adult.

Blue Devils win seventh straight

By Tom Kisskalt

Glenn Piche sparked a third quarter surge as the Blue Devils rolled over perennial powerhouse Bishop Gallagher, 69-59, last Friday, Feb. 13. The Blue Devils outscored the Lancers 23-11 in the third quarter and got out to a 53-44 lead going into the

four quarter, and never lost command.

Piche led all scorers
with 26 points, while Ken The Blue Devils were

the Lancers found them portant game of the season. selves ahead by three, 33-30, at halftime.

the difference in the game. to the Bathers.

The victory was the Blue In any event, the Blue Devils' seventh in a row and Devils will play at Roseville 13th in 15 games this season. today, Feb. 20, at 8 p.m.

Kozlowski topped the scheduled to play league Lancers with 23.

The first half was the Tuesday, Feb. 17, (after tough battle expected and presstime), in the most im-A victory for the Blue

Devils would put them in a But the Lancers turned tie for first place with the cold and committed several Bathers in the Eastern Michturnovers in the third quar- igan League, while a loss ter. The Blue Devils convented the turnovers into them from the race, and the points, and that proved to be championship would belong

South spikers 6th in tourney

By Susan Sweetman South High

South's varsity spikers earned a sixth place finish nament was 3.5. in the Edsel Ford .Tournament last week. South also defeated Utica Ford 13-15, 15-7, 16-14.

Ten teams competed in the tournament. Those teams were divided into random groups of five. "Ability was not considered in the division," said team coach Jan Hooper.

The spikers solit their first two games with Dearborn, winning 15-13 and losing 16-

South then beat Farmington twice, 15-4, 15-7. "We played well," Hooper commented, we were familiar with only one team.'

South dropped the last 11-15, 14-16 and Bloomfield Andover, 10-15, 12-15.

"We should be winning

Dearborn won South's division with a 7-1 record. South's record for the tour-

"One of our weaknesses is our serve perception. We're not getting the ball transferred from the offense to defense," Hooper said. "If you don't spike, the other offense team comes back."

The spikers have improved tremendously over last year. 'We are definitely better,' Hooper said, "We have had more games and have competed in more tournaments, which makes a team stronger.'

South still has a chance for the Eastern Michigan League (ML) title as long as "considering that it defeats both Mount Clemens as well as undefeated L'Anse Creuse. Both teams are tough competitors, "We four games to Crestwood, are making progress. As long as we play well, we can do it," Hooper added.

"We should be willing more games, but I'm happy. It's a progression." "Overall I am pleased," Hooper On Feb. 24, South will host East Detroit. The spikers have a 4-1

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is announcing its revised policy for Free Meals and Free Milk or Reduced Price Meals, for children unable to pay the full price of meals and milk served under the National School Lunch, School Breakfast, Special Milk Program, and USDA Donated Foods Program. This change in income eligibility is required as a result of recent Congressional action

FAMILY SIZE	FREE	REDUCED		
1 ,	\$ 5,700	\$ 5,701 - \$ 8,350		
2	\$ 7,220	\$ 7,221 - \$10,730		
3	\$ 8,750	\$ 8,751 - \$13,110		
4	\$10,270	\$10,271 - \$15,490		
5	\$11,800	\$11,801 - \$17,870		
6	\$13,320	\$13,321 - \$20,250		
7	\$14,850	\$14,851 - \$22,620		
8	\$16,370	\$16,371 - \$25,000		
Each additional family member	\$1,530	\$2,380		

The new guidelines differ from previous guidelines in three ways: (1) they are based on Federal Office of Management and Budget guidelines that are not adjusted by the Department of Agriculture; (2) they remove the hardship provisions; and (3) in place of the hardship provisions, they include a standard deduction. Local school officials are required by Public Law 96-499 to make changes in the guidelines. These changes will affect the eligibility of some children for free and reduced price meals, and free milk. The new

Income Guidelines are effective February 15, 1981. Children from families whose income is at or below the levels shown are eligible for (free meals and milk, or reduced price meals).

Application forms currently on file will be reviewed to determine if eligibility will continue, change to another category, or terminate. The information provided on the application is confidential and will be used only for the purpose of determining eligibility. Applications may be submitted at any time during the year. To discourage the possibility of misrepresentation, the application forms contain a statement above the space of signature certifying that all information furnished in the application is true and correct. An additional statement is added to warn that the application is being made in connection with the receipt of Federal funds, that school officials may, for cause, verify the information in the application, and that deliberate misrepresentation of information may subject the applicant to prosecution under applicable State

and criminal statutes. In certain cases, foster children are also eligible for these benefits. If a family has foster children living

with them and wishes to apply for such meals and milk for them, it should contact the school Children of unemployed parents may qualify for free or reduced price meals and/or free milk if total family income include welfare payments, unemployment compensation and sub-pay benefits fall within the prescribed family income guidelines. In the operation of child feeding programs, no child will be discriminated against because of race, sex, creed, color, or national origin.

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(8 Central/Mountain) 9-11PM NBC **GOLDIE AND THE BOXER GO TO** HOLLYWOOD. A sequel to the popular movie of the same name. O.J. Simpson and Melissa Michaelsen star. Fleeing from a vengeful fight promoter and adoption authorities, boxing champ Joe Gallagher (O.J.) and his ten-year-old manager Goldie (Michaelsen), accept a Hollywood



offer and that is when the trouble begins. Sheila MacRae, Jack Gilford and Stubby Kaye also star.



FRI., FEB. 20

(8 Central/Mountain) THE INTRUDER WITHIN: Chad Everett, Joseph Bottoms and Jennifer Warren star in this chilling tale. Men and women on an isolated ôil rig become the prey of a primeval creature from the dark recesses of

SAT., FEB. 21

10-11PM NBC (9 Central/Mountain) THE GANGSTER CHRONICLES (Part Three). New series about the history of organized crime in the U.S. Michael Nouri, Joseph Mascolo and Brian Benben star.



revenge. Sorry - no tiddle-winks. (This episode may be changed to another time).

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
PROM NIGHT. A scarey one with Jamie Lee Curtis and Leslie Nielsen.

9-11:25PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain) NORMA RAE. Sally Field won an Oscar as Best Actress in this moving



drama of -a woman fighting the bosses of a Southern textile mill for better working conditions. Co-stars Ron Liebman.

A good one to watch.

MON., FEB. 23 9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) EVITA PERON (Part One). Faye Dunaway in the title role of this World Premiere movie about the ambitious



peasant girl who rose to become one of the most powerful women known to man. She was idolized by millions of her people. James Farentino portrays Juan Peron - an army officer as ambitious as Evita, his mistress.

TUES., FEB. 24

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain), EVITA PERON (Rest Two). 9-11PM NBC



Faye Dunaway in the title role and James Farentino as her husband, the dictator Juan Peron, Peron becomes president of Argentina and marries the promiscuous Eva, who couples political ambition and a smooth taste

for high living with a deep concern for the poor and sick. "Santa Evita"!

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) FALLEN ANGEL. An impelling drama which explores the growing problem of child pornography. Melinda Dillon, Dana Hill, Richard Masur and Ronny Cox star in this notso protty ploture. (This film, previously set for the 18th, was switched to this evening).

WED. FEB. 25

8-10PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain) ALOHA PARADISE. A romantic comedy series starring Debbie Reynolds as manager of a plush Hawaiian resort. This is a premiere with a special two

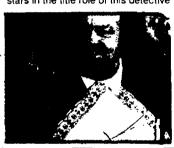
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8-10PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain) THE WIZARD OF OZ. Alas. The MGM masterpiece returns! The classic film which, more than 40 years ago, propelled Judy Garland "over the rainbow" and "down a yellow brick road" to stardom. Travel with her through Oz, among Munchkins, Flying Monkeys and



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9-10PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) NERO WOLFE. William Conrad, who stars in the title role of this detective



series has an appetite not only for food but for cracking open hard shelled mystery cases

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain) MIDNIGHT OFFERINGS. Not a trick or treater - but cult powers.

SUN., MAR. 1

8-10:30PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain) THE AMITYVILLE HORROR. James Brolin, Margot Kidder and Rod Steiger-star in this thriller - about a suburban dream house that turns into a living nightmare for its new residents.

hirst time on network television - it's going to give you the willies. A number ten on the goose bump scale.

8-11PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain) MIRACLE ON ICE. All about the U.S. Hockey Team and their triumph at the Olympics. A movie all about that thrilling game on ice

TUES., MAR. 3 (8 Central/Mountain)

THE PRIDE OF JESSE HALLAM. Johnny Cash, one of country music's

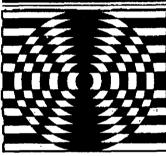


superstars steps into the footsteps of a man who must come to grips with his illiteracy before he can make a better life for himself and his children. A battle with the three R's; readin', 'ritin' 'n respectability.

WED., MAR. 4 (8 Central/Mountain) 9-11PM CBS NO PLACE TO HIDE. A psychologi-

cal suspense thriller starring Mariette Hartiey, Kathleen Beller, Arlene Dean Snyder and Gary Graham. Threats and mystery.

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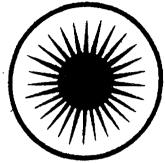
SUN., FEB. 22

2-4PM ABC (1 Central/Mountain)
THE SUPERSTARS. This actionpacked show will focus on a stellar roster of sports heroes battling it out for \$122,000 in prize money. It's the men's finals, with, among others, Mike Schmidt, the 1980 National League Most Valuable Player.

WED., FEB. 25

8:30-9PM CBS (7:30 Cent./Mt.) FAERIES. Here's a little special. An animated fable based on the bestselling book about those elusive, magical capricious creatures who inhabit the world of Faerie. Hans Conried will be heard voicing the double roles of the King and his nemesis, the evil Shadow.

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Game beginning 3:00 PM Pacific Time USC at Univ. California at Berkeley 3:30-5PM ABC (2:30 Cent./Mt.)

PROFESSIONAL BOWLERS TOUR. 5-6:30PM ABC (4 Central/Mountain) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS. From

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SUN., FEB. 22

1-2PM NBC (Noon Central/Mountain) TOMORROW'S CHAMPIONS. Box-ing from Atlantic City, N.J. featuring Tony Tucker, Bernard Taylor, Tony Ayalla and Chris McDonald.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL'81 NBC Regional telecasts 2-4PM New York time. (Please consult local station for the game in your area).

Virginia at Notre Dame

Texas A&M at Louisiana State **4-6PM** NBC (3 Central/Mountain) **SPORTSWORLD**. World Professional Figure Skating Championships

4-6PM ABC (3 Central/Mountain) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS. Live coverage of the WBC World Bantamweight Championship between Guadalupe Pintor and Josè Uziga, from Houston, Texas. (This fight will be blacked out in the Houston area). SAT., FEB. 28

COLLEGE BASKETBALL'81 NBC



Regionally telecast games beginning at 1PM New York time. St. Joseph at Villanova Vanderbilt at Alabama Michigan at Indiana

(Big 8 Wild card games) Game beginning 3PM New York time Syracuse at St John's Cincinnati at Virginia Tech Illinois at Purdue (Southwest Conference Wild card) (Big 8 Wild card)

(Western Alhletic Wild card) Game beginning Noon Pacific time Washington State at Washington Game beginning at 3PM Pacific time

Stanford at Arizona 3:30-5PM ABC (2:30 Cent./Mt.) PROFESSIONAL BOWLERS TOUR.

5-6:30M ABC (4 Central/Mountain) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS. 5-6PM NBC (4 Central/Mountain) GOLF. Live coverage of the third round of the \$300,000 Bay Hill Classic from Orlando, Florida.

SUN., MAR. 1 COLLEGE BASKETBALL'81 NBC Regional game 1-3PM New York time. Louisiana State at Kentucky

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4 SIZE LARGE men's sport coats from Saks 5th Ave. excellent condition, com-

WEDDING MANTILLA, knee length, white, perfect con-dition, \$50. 885-5418, 225-

RUMMAGE SALE at Capu. chin Community Center Annex (Monks Soup Kitchen), 1284 Meldrum, between Kercheval and Lafayette, Friday February 20, Saturday 21st, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Furniture, TVs, small appliances, clothing, dishes. No pre sales. Brother Gus and Staff.

8-ARTICLES

SILK OR dried centerpieces by professional florist working at home. Custom work, very reasonable. 839-MTD snowblower, 5 h.p., 5

speed, Tecumseh engine, \$400 cash only, 792-7961 9 STATION inter-office communication system, Prin-

system, \$150, 774-2420. SEARS BEST portable wash er/dryer, 1 year old, \$400

CLEARANCE SALE-Woodburning stoves, fireplace stoves, delivery available in area. 772-3388

DECOY DISPLAY BUY, SALE, TRADE Old wooden duck, geese, fish.

FIREWOOD - Northern Michigan hardwood, birch maple, oak. Delivered. 293.

LARGEST DEALER

has six Brunswick tables, only \$299 each. Viscount, 792-4920.

TWO SNOW tires, GR-78-15, 1-year-old, for \$100 or best offer. If you have an offer call Adrijana, 886-3361.

\$160, 774-7830

WEDDING GOWN and veil size 9, \$175, 774-7839. CANNON F-1-3 lenses, 24 886-5738.

BRASS LAMPS, brand new, Contemporary style, 40-inches tall with shades. Ask for Bill, 882-6247.

LENOX water glasses, Mansfield pattern, excellent con-

clothes, much more. 527-

GARAGE ESTATE sale—Vic. torian bed and dresser, oak dressers, leaded glass, oak ica box curved glass buffet, miscellaneous household items, Shopsmith skill saw, plus more. 21903 Stephens, 914 Mile. between Harper and Greater Mack.

TELESCOPE, 6 inch cassegrain, equitorial mount, metor drive, 760 power, sacrifice \$600. Call 885-

APARTMENT SIZE matching washer and dryer, excellent condition, \$175. After 6 p.m. 885-0079.

doors, \$175. Antique carved tufted love seat, \$350. Dropleaf coffee table,

HOTPOINT electric range, 40", excellent condition, \$60. After 6 p.m. 885-0079.

GAS HEATER, Dynavent built in model, 35,000

GE WASHER, \$150. GE dry dishwasher, avocado, \$150, 42" round table, 2 leaves, 4 chairs, fruitwood, \$150. 521-3870.

773-1494.

(Chicago), pump style, bench, rolls of music. Needs tuning, adjustments, \$650. 882-8341 evenings, waekends.

NEEDLEPOINTERS - Let yarn, A gift that will always be treasured. The Needlepoint Lady, 881-

TABLES, black slate top, chrome legs, two square plus round coffee, excellent condition, undestructible, come see, \$700, price includes decorative chrome

MAGIC CHEF gas stove, white, excellent condition,

SNOW TIRES/rims, A-78-13,

mirror flawless, 431/2x72. \$70, 881-9607 after 7 p.m.

-ARTICLES

MOVING OUT OF STATEupright plano, \$50; over 100 law books, \$200; wire dress form, \$25; wooden storage cabinet, \$50. Plus many more, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Thursday - Saturday, 4828 Kensington.

MOVING SALE - Bedroom tress and springs. Miscellaneous furniture and items. Saturday, 10 a.m. 3 p.m. 77 Meadow Lane.

WHAT THE HECK'S going on out here, anyway!?" A startled customer asked after walking into the around on Saturday afternoon. "Why, the way folks are snapping this stuff up, one would think you were giving it away!" Well, g.ving things away we aren't. But we do have our usual vast selection of exciting, unique, antiques, gifts—and collectibles that have to be the best prices in town. If you get yourself out here, you might just end up like the lady who was all set to buy the Hummel Figurine "Ride into Christmas" for \$280. When she found it here for \$175, she was beside herself with joy. Old Wacky's worked overtime to assure that your visit to the Colonial Shop this week will be an event to remember, an adorable collection of ten B&G children including single figures and groupings. Six additional Hummel Figurines, "Fare-well," "Volunteers," "Bookworm," "Latest News," "Ride into Christmas," and "Washday." Two gorgeous hand painted Limoges platters, a Duncan Miller Hobnail vase, still another Waterford vase, a large assortment of bone china

Charge and VISA are wel-comed and don't forget, we buy too! LADIES emerald cut diamond engagement and wedding ring, 1 karat appraised at \$6,190 Sell \$2,800. 824-3030, 7-8:30

cups and saucers, a beau-

tiful hand painted Nippon

humidor heavily encrusted

with gold, and much, much

more. Get on out to the

Colonial Shop, 25701 Jef-

ferson Mon-Saturday 11-8. 772-0430. Your Master

mornings BRAND NEW FOOSEDER table, reasonable price. Butcher block style, 779-

5006.

LADIES CLOTHES, size 10 through 12. Blazers smocks, suits, Reasonable. 5 chimney antique chan-delier. 296-5284 days, Eve.

nings 886-2209. RCA 25" Console Colortrak TV with remote control Needs service, \$200 or best

offer, 884-9650 evenings. TAPPAN electric range, 30" good condition, \$75. After 6 p.m. 885-0079.

METAL CHINA cabinet; wood cabinet, 24 inches by 34; TV stand; naugahyde recliner; dinette set; humidifier; 2 shot guns. 882-

MOVING SALE - Whirlpool washer, dryer, mahogany antique dining room set, bedroom sets, couch with matching love seat, recliner, glass tables, lamps, two new wood wall units with bar, chair, file cabinet, broiler oven and refrigerator. 371-5208.

SIDE-BY-SIDE refrigerator, built-in stove, dishwasher, gold, \$400, 886-1924.

LAST CHANCE - Moving Sale - 2 stoves, bike, kitchen table and chairs, TV and stand, washing machine. 882-6284.

KENMORE washer and gas dryer, good condition, \$150. Magnavox 21" console black and white TV, \$75, 881-

MEN'S 10 speed bike (Free

LADY Kenmore Compact washer and dryer, \$300. 331-0497,

ESTATE SALE - Furniture. appliances, odds and ends. Saturday, Sunday 11 to 3. 931 Nottingham.

ANTIQUE oak pedestal table. Like new, \$375 or best offer. 881-9346.

WEDDING GOWN, never used, size 5, ?71-8287.

FURNITURE FOR recreation room, all matching dark pine, 4 armchairs, sofa, 3 tables, \$875, 824-1254. HEAD METAL 190 cm skis,

Marker bindings, poles, \$60. Henke, size 10, man's boots, \$40, 881-2314 QUARTER-INCH plate glass ANTIQUE PINEAPPLE twin bed, \$150. Call before 3 p.m. 372-4831.

ARTICLES

ANTIQUE 2-piece bedrocm set complete. \$225. Walnut, good condition, 839-0655.

blond oak, \$100, 882-1405.

ble, etc. 885-1789 evenings.

GLASS - ENCLOSED wall towel curio cabinet, antique Chinese table lamp, French Provincial living 88-ANTIQUES room chair, 882-4961.

SKI SET, good condition

Henke boots, lady's size 8, Hart skis, 160 cm. Look GT bindings, poles \$75, call after 5 p.m. 881-4933. SHARP 90 inch brown plush sofa, brown, beige and gold

SELLING OUT - Miniature houses plus showcases. Ev weekend. Country Fair Flea Market, see Lilly. 1. 625-2399.

WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator, double door, white, excellent condition, \$100.

COLLECTOR OF BIRMINGHAM Antique collectors' delight. Friday, February 21,

10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday 22nd, 10 to 5 p.m. 4170 Nearbrook,

on Overbrook, one block South of Long Lake Road.) Lovely Victorian pieces: Side chairs, rockers, tables including marble top, dressers, drop-dræwer desk. Empire sofa, American cherry dresser and chest, Jenny Lind bed. Beautiful accessories, cut crystal, brass Haviland China, Lustreware, cramberry and much

ZENITH 26-inch color TV;

REFRIGERATOR, older but in excellent condition, \$80. After 6 p.m. 885-0079.

old Wacky's in a buying mood Yep, the wild man got loads of loot that he just can't wait to spend on antiques and collectible of all kinds. Fiesta ware, Depression glass, knick-knacks, Russell Wright Hummels, Royal Doultans, cups and saucers, furniture, sets of dishes, Stemware, are just a few of the things Wacky's hunting for. So, of you have items you no longer need or use, why not convert them to money. you can, by calling Wacky Monday-Saturday, 11-6 at 772-0430.

BRAND NEW RCA VET 250 Slectavision Video casset-te 6-hr. recorder. Call after 7 p.m. 881-1581.

9473, 882-7166. WANTED: old fashion brass

trimmed folding fireplace screen, 886-8851, FLUORESCENT lights, fix-

923-4911. Steve.

white, excellent condition, \$75. After 6 p.m. 985 0079.

PIANO - Chickering 5-foot baby grand, excellent condition, mahogany, \$3,200. 886-1777.

INSTRUMENTS

8A-MUSICAL

YAMAHA Baby Grand piano. Excellent condition, Best offer, Call after 4 p.m. 773-3758.

PIANOS WANTED GRANDS Spinets, Consoles and Small Uprights. TOP PRICES PAID VE 7-0506

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ORIENTAL RUGS Expert appraisals, estates, purchased. Modern semiantique and antique. Expert cleaning and repairing. Will buy antiques also. Able to pay top dollar. 517 2100.

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LOUIS VUITTON trunk, an proximately 100 years old, good condition, \$700 firm. 642-2230 or 644-1904

ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE Meadowbrook Village Mall Adams and Walton, Rochester February 26 through March 1. During Mall hours.

ESTATE AUCTION AND SALE ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLES

Featuring roll-top desk, Vitrola, lamps, camelback trunk and check writer. Also luggage, household articles and clothing, Saturday, February 21st, 11 a.m. 14458 E. Jefferson at Marlborough,

FURNITURE refinished, repaired stripped, any type of caning. Free estimates. 474-8953.

ORIENTAL RUGS A collector willing to pay top dollar for used oriental rugs, no matter what shape they are in. Call Grace 841-

KENNARY Kage Antiques. Hours: Wednesday-Friday. 12,4, Saturday 9-5. Cadieux at Warren. 882-4396.

BLUE WATER ANTIQUE DEALERS ASSOCIATION SHOW AND SALE February 20, 21, 10 a.m.-8 p.m., American Legion Hall, 1026 6th Street, Port American Legion

Huron, Michigan,

WANTED DESIGNERS CLOTHES AND ACCESSORIES From 1900 to 1950. Size NOT important, good condition. 353-1182

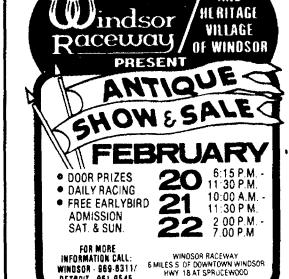
DAVISBURG ANTIQUES MARKET FEBRUARY 22

4th Sunday each month. We have two locations: SPRINGFIELD - OAKS BLDG. and MASONIC TEMPLE BLDG. on Anderson Road. Take I-75 N. to Dixie Hwy., N. to Davisburg Rd. West to Andersonville Road, ½ mile south of town. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free admission and parking

WE MADE IT! Just got back with truck load of antiques and collectables from New York. The weather was terrible, snow. ice, 60 mile an hour winds, but the buying was great because no one else was out. Stop in and see Macomb County's largest shop over 3,500 square feet. You'll never forget it, Larry and Fran's Resale and Antique Shop, 8 Mile and Schoenherr, 776-4915. Open daily 12 till 6 except Tuesday or by appointment,

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8B---ANTIQUES FOR SALE

ANTIQUE OAK pedestal table, like new, \$375 or best offer, 881-9346.

-ARTICLES WANTED

SAFES WANTED - Almost any condition. Woods Lock and Safe, TU 1-9247.

SERIOUS local collector will purchase all signed Tiffany lamps: Handel, Pierpoint, Jefferson and Moe Bridges lamps, All transactions strictly confidential. Please call after 6 p.m. 886-2812.

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Closed Sunday and Monday PRIVATE collector would like to buy U.S. stamps, collections. Call 775-4757.

ARE YOU moving or selling an estate? Wanted to buy furniture, dishes, glassware, musical instruments, figurine, clocks, paper back books, odds and ends. 776-1084.

PRIVATE OWNER wishes to purchase 17' power boat, at least 85 h.p. motor, Deep V, open bow. Reply to Grosse Pointe News,

SEWING FORMS and mirrors, 882-2349,

WANTED Used pop-up camper, good condition, reasonable price. Please reply Box No. V12, Grosse Pointe News, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

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WANTED: old fashion brass trimmed folding fireplace screen. 886-8851,

WANTED ARTICLES for Rummage Sale. Benefit Brownell Middle School bands and orchestra March 7. Tax deduction receipts on request, Call 881-4609 or 886-1643 for pick-up.

PIANO WANTED, any condition. Interested in upright. 886-4400, ask for Liz.

RECORDS AND music magazines wanted, LP's, 45's, 78's, also 78 rmp Vogue Picture Records, 773-9714.

WANTED ORIENTAL. RUGS

Private collector willing to pay more than market prices for used oriental rugs, Call Bill,

313-693-6310

Out of town call collect, WANTED — Used generator for basement sump pump.

886-1153. OLD FASHIONED wicker,

any condition, 824-0441, WANTED: Estates and households. We buy or sell it for you. No job too small

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757-5568 TOP \$\$ PAID for color TV's needing repair, 774-9380.

SHOTGUNS and rifles wanted - Parker, Fox, Smith, Winchester and others. Private collector, 478-5315.

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10-SNOWMOBILES

FOR SALE '77 YAMAHA G.S. 340, looks and runs like brand new Spreaders on skis, cover, and adult owned. \$750 or best offer, 882-4358.

10B-TRUCKS FOR SALE

1970 JEEP Wagoneer-very clean, no rust part time 4 wheel drive. Make offer. 881-9521,

11—CARS FOR SALE

TUFF-KOTE'S System 6 exterior glaze will give your used car a permanent showroom shine. 822-5300.

AUTOMOBILE OWNERS AS low as \$25 quarterly buys Compulsory No Fault Insurance, 881-2376. 79 AUDI 5000 S. Black with

tan leather, all options. \$9,200 or take over lease payments of \$237 monthly without down payment. 882-2992 or 885-7783 after 5. 1979 AMC Spirit DL - 4

speed, hatchback, AM radio, rear defogger, 25,500 miles, excellent condition. Best offer over \$8,700; Call after 5:30, 527,6598 78 MUSTANG, V-6, Hatchback, power steering.

brakes, factory gauges,

radials, deluxe interior, AM/FM stereo, low males. \$3,600, After 5 p.m. 882-PONTIAC '76 LeMans - 2 door Sport Coupe, automatic, air, power steering,

power brakes, 4 new rad-

ial tires, rustproofed, small

260 engine, 41.000 miles,

A-1 condition, \$2,395, 884-1978 CADILLAC Coupe de Elegance - white with red cloth interior, 27,500 miles. Clean, \$6,200 Before 5 554-5573. Weekends 882-8231,

LARGE 1969 Plymouth wagon, excellent for trips, skiing, camping, etc. Good transportation, \$450. 881-

11—CARS FOR SALE

'79 OLDS Delta 88 Royale, 4 door, air, cruise, extras, \$4,600, 886-2487 after 7 p.m.

JEEPS, CARS, TRÚCKS

available through government agencies, many sell under \$200.00. Call (602) 941-8014, Extension 4301 for your directory on how to purchase.

PINTO '74 - 2 door, automatic transmission, AM radio, 14,000 actual miles. 886-2776 after 4:30.

1963 VALIANT, 6 cylinder, new battery, muffler. AM/ FM, very good condition, \$350. 886-3273,

'77 TRIUMPH TR-7, 4 cylinder with optional 5 speed, Goodyear radials, AM/FM 8 track stereo, air conditioned, 24 M.P.G. Beautiful condition, must be seen, \$3,975. 772-5825.

1972 MERCEDES 250C - 6cylinder, automatic, blue exterior, black with wood interior. New steel belted radials and shocks, AM/ FM, air, like new interior/ exterior. Excellent mechanical condition, recent professional tune-up, 62,000 miles, regular gas. 20 plus miles per gallon. Righway, \$6,500. 355-5000 days, Ker-

ry Cunningham. 1980 BUICK Skylark Limited -Loaded, 12,700 miles, G.M. employee. \$6,600. 343-9198.

1977 CHEVROLET Caprice Classic, two door, automatic, air, power steering, brakes, vinyl roof, AM/FM, rustproofed, one owner, garage-kept, excellent condition 771-8078.

1971 240-Z - Excellent condition, all new factory panels, new paint and interior, low miles, \$3,000 or best, 527-3390. 1974 BMW Bavaria — Black interior and exterior, ex-

cellent condition, very

clean, sharp, 39,000 miles,

custom stereo cassette plus

2 pairs of speakers. Superb handling. Call 882-6582 or leave message, 882-1478. '68 MUSTANG, \$350 or best

offer. Call after 6 p.m. 885-0706. 1977 ASPEN Special Edition -Loaded, rebuilt carburetor and transmission, \$2,600. 821-3085, 882-0422

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NEW HANSEN ski boots,

mm, 50mm, 135mm, \$575.

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Saturday only 9-4.

CHIPPENDALE piecrust end tables, \$175 pair. Chippendale bed (full), \$185. Mahogany desk, \$250. Dun. can Phyfe dining table with 3 leaves, \$250. 4 dining chairs, \$200, Mahogany bookease with glass

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BTU's, \$175, 882-9806. er, \$100. Both four years old. Kenmore portable

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rod lined blue drapes, two lamps, 885-3425.

\$75, After 6 p.m. 885-0079, 5,000 miles, \$45. Baby stroller, Sears' best, col-lapsible, lightweight, \$25. FOR SALE

FOR SALE

BEDROOM SET, 4-piece. REFRIGERATOR, good condition, \$35, 881-8587.

suite, queen, double mat- MOVING SALE. Bedroom set, china cabinet, pool ta-

Colonial Shop and looking DARK PINE round dining table with leaf and formica top, 4 Captain's chairs \$100 885-1454.

> striped. Herculon cushions. custom ordered, like new. Two chrome and glass end

> tables. 824-8952, dollhouse stock. 2 dollerything \$5,000. Also Queen Anne bedroom with highboy, oak desk. Must go this

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more. Dont' miss! 644-3982. trundle bed and 20-inch Schwinn boy's bike, 886-2927.

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CARPETING, nylon plush, 120 yards gold, 50 yards blue, Reasonable, After 4, 331-1218.

BEDROOM SET, 2 dining room sets, sofa bed, miscellaneous furniture 886-

tures and bulbs, 8-footers. SIGNATURE upright freezer,

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11-CAR FOR SALE

1977 OLDSMOBILE 98 Reency-loaded, 26,000 miles new tires, power steering, power brakes, power windows, stereo, tilt wheel, 6 way seat, air conditioning, 4 door. Garage kept, 824-4930 after 6 p.m.

1979 FIAT Spyder. Excellent condition, power windows. All extras. Garage kept. Silver interior, red. \$6,700 Firm. 886-1930

1973 CORVETTE convertible -silver, black interior, power steering, power brakes, power windows, tilt telescopic, 5 new tires and exhaust, garage kept, absolutely mint condition, \$7,500 or best offer. 882-

RUSTPROOFING by Tuff-Kote will add to the resale value of your car, 822-5300,

1980 CITATION-6 cylinder 4 speed, 2 door hatch, many extras, \$4,900, 254-2172 or 885-8132.

1977 CADILLAC Fleetwood Brougham, loaded, very clean, dark maroon plush interior, \$5,650 or best offer. 882-8425.

1980 CITATION, 4 door hatch back. 4 cylinder, automatic, air conditioning, power steering, brakes, AM/FM stereo, electric rear window defogger, custom 2 tone paint and more, 885-6958 after 6 p.m.

1979 LE BARON Medallion. 4 doors, air stereo, power windows and locks, also 2 door with cruise control, excellent condition, high mileage, low price, \$3,750. 885-2555.

1979 LE BARON Salon 4 door, air, AM/FM stereo. excellent condition, high mileage, low price, \$3,600. 885-2555.

BEFORE YOU BUY a used car, have Tuff-Kote check it for rust. No charge, 822-5300.

1979 OLDSMOBILE 98 Regency 4 door, white, full power, cruise, tilt, air, wires, \$6,100. 885-1343.

1980 CORVETTE L-48, 4 speed, Gymkhana suspension, stereo, low miles, black, nice. 886-3620.

1973 ÑOVA-8 cylinder, 33,-000 miles, new tires. Best offer, call after 6 p.m. 886-

'79 MERCEDES BENZ Model No. 450 SEL, grey with blue leather interior, AM/ FM stereo tape, sunroof. 886-4101 9-5 weekdays.

1971 VW \$395, Call 885-9394 after 6.

Police Auction Abandoned Autos 1974 CHEVY 2 door, VIN: 1V77B4U221606 1969 CHEVY Stationwagon,

VIN: 164 389F106145. Sealed bids to Mr. N. Ortisi City Clerk Grosse Pointe Ptrk, 15115 E. Jefferson, 48230 prior to 10 a.m. 2-23-81, Call Lt. Duncan at 822-7400 for inspection

locations.

1980 CORDOBA Crown, full power, leather bucket power seats, air, AM-FM 8track stereo, deluxe exterior and interior, all the goodies. Cruise, tilt, power windows, V-top, Burgundy, good m.p.g., garage-kept, lists for \$10,600. 10,000 miles. Like new, a real deal at \$6,650, 824-6408.

1977 PONTIAC Firebird -33,600 miles. Good condition, 400-4 speed. Best of-fer, 371-5143.

1971 BARACUDA - runs good, leather interior, good condition, AM/FM stereo, \$350. 886-9473, 882-7166.

1974 LUXURY Le Mans, 2 door, body excellent, new tires brakes and shocks, \$1,450. After 5:30 p.m. 886-

1975 BUICK Century-good condition, runs great. \$1,-000, 885-1452.

1980 SUNBIRD Coupe-Air, stereo, rear defogger, rustproofed, Michelins, very good condition \$5,100 or best offer, 774-5056.

1977 CHEVROLET Monza-2+2, triple black, 4 cylinder, automatic, sun-roof, AM/FM stereo. 882-7061.

71 DODGE Dart, 2 door, 318 engine, FM radio good tires. 884-4387.

1974 IMPERIAL, loaded, very good condition, \$995 firm. 772-6889.

'74 PINTO Wagon - runs

well, excellent m.p.g., some rust, \$650, 881-3334.

'78 BUICK Century - Low miles, good condition, 2 door, no air, \$2,700. 881-

1974 VOLVO 144 Gran Luxe 4 door, sun-roof, AM/FM radio, very clean. Best offer, 885-4553.

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11-CARS FOR SALE

1980 CHEVETTE 4 door automatic, AM/FM lug-gage rack, warranty, excellent condition, 884-9017.

1973 MUSTANG, 351, automatic, new brakes and exhaust, very good condition, \$1,300. 882-5806.

NOVA 1975 — 6 cylinder, manual transmission, power steering, good mileage, 4 door, green, 1 owner, excellent condition 59,000 miles, \$1,995, 774-1214.

1979 FAIRMONT-Clean, 4 door, green, only 3,300 actual miles, radio, power steering, \$4,000. After 5:30 call 499-9295.

1976 MUSTANG Cobra II Hatchback, V-6, automatic, air, stereo. Must see. \$2, 395, 886-4581,

CHEVROLET Citation 1980 Low mileage, loaded, \$6, 000. 882-9524.

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12D-LAKE AND RIVER **PROPERTY**

ST. CLAIR. Near the St. Clair River, golf course and two marinas, this custom brick ranch style home offers the utmost in comfort and quality. Four bedrooms, two full baths, family room and living room both have fireplaces, fully equipped kitchen, attached 21/2 car garage. Park-like setting, \$92,500. Land Contract Terms available

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EXCELLENT investment -100 feet lake frontage on Lake Huron, north of Oscoda, includes sandy beach about 400 feet deep. Must seli, closing estate. \$11,000 Land contract available. 343-0757 or 881-9147.

13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

GROSSE PTE. SHORES, 911 Ballantyne, by owner - 4 bedrooms, 21/2 bath Colonial, large kitchen and family room, 2 fireplaces, finished basement. No brokers please. By appointment only. 884-6528,

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13-REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE

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WOODCREST REALTY 885-1715 886-6201

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481 LAKELAND

4 bedroom, 31/2 bath Colonial, built 1954, living room, dining room, family room/library, country kitchen, breakfast area, large screened terrace, patio, beautifully landscaped lot, finished basement, built-in storage space, attached garage. 74% assumable mortgage.

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GROSSE POINTE WOODS 1537 HAMPTON — BY OWNER

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1026 BEDFORD GROSSE POINTE PARK

BY OWNER 3 bedroom, 21/2 bath Colonial in excellent condition. appliances and oreakias nook. Large lot (100x120). Recreation room with fireplace. Attached garage, screened porch, new carpeting and drapes.

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Assumable 8% mortgage or Land Contract terms. Three bedroom, 11/2 bath colonial in move-in condition is priced realistically at \$81,500. The spacious rooms include living room with fireplace, formal dining, large family room, newer kitchen, finished recreation room, 2½ car garage, copper plumbing, fenced yard and much more. Call now for personalized showing. Listing

13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

306 HILLCREST, Grosse Pte Farms. 4 bedroom 2 bath farmhouse. Move-in condition, many features to please the economy and asthetic minded. Land Contract terms available. \$79, 500, Call 823-2252 or 573-

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BY OWNER 882-6565

1019 BALFOUR

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Formal dining room, natural fire-

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this lovely (5) bedroom center entr-

ance colonial, 21/2 baths, family room

and formal dining room.

BY APPOINTMENT N. Colonial Ct. end of Morningside — is the location of this gorgeous three bedroom colonial. 21/2 baths, family room with natural fireplace, country kitchen, 1st floor mud room, 21/2 car attached garage.

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family room and (3) bedrooms, full basement, attached garage all this and close to Star of the Sea is what you can have for only \$105,000. Make your appointment to see this lovely home. WANT TO LIVE DIRECTLY ON THE LAKE? Spend your vacation time at home we offer this three bedroom home which has been completely renovated - brand new kitchen with all built-ins, a truly great room overlooking the Lake, your own private

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Riviera - (2) bedroom, (2) bath, formal dining room, living room with door wall to balcony - private pool & clubhouse facilities.

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13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

GROSSE POINTE WOODS-LARGE 4 bedroom Cape Cod 114 baths, living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, new kitchen with eating space. Completely redecorated, Master bedroom with walk-in closet, 4th bedroom or den Large lot, 2 car garage. 597 Hawthorne, \$138,000. 882-6274.

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finished basement in this sharp 3 bedroom brick

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HARVARD 1011-Spacious, newly decorated Colonial.

of cupboards, brick patio, 3 full and two half

13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BEDROOM brick Colonial full master suite down, 2 full baths, 968 Westchester, Grosse Pointe Park. LAND CONTRACT

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GROSSE POINTE SHORES

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13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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CONDOMINIUM for sale, Lakeshore Village, Townhouse. Attractive, central air, insulated attic, finished basement. Close to shop ping and clubhouse. sumption available. \$48,500. 771-3459. No Brokers please.

13A—LOTS FOR SALE

WILL BUILD TO SUIT City of Grosse Pointe-Elms Grosse Pointe Woods-Van K

PRESENTLY UNDER CONSTRUCTION Grosse Pointe Shores - S. Duvat

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13D-FOR SALE OR LEASE

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14-REAL ESTATE WANTED

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795 Lake Shore Road Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan 48236

NOTICE OF MEETING OF THE BOARD OF REVIEW OF TAXATION

You are hereby notified that the Assessment Roll for the Township of Grosse Pointe is being compiled. The tentative equalization ratio for real property is 23.16 and the estimated equalization multiplier is 2.16.

The tentative equalization ratio for commercial and personal property is 50.00 and the estimated equalization multiplier is 1.00. These values are in effect for the year 1981. You are further notified that the Board of Review of

Taxation will be in session at the Village Hall, 795 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, on Monday, March 9, 1981, and Tuesday, March 10, 1981 from 9:00 a.m. until noon, and from 1:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m., on each of the foregoing days, at which time persons having inquiry or complaints regarding the assessments

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LAKE TOWNSHIP

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NOTICE OF MEETING OF THE **BOARD OF REVIEW OF** TAXATION

You are hereby notified that the Assessment Roll for the Township of Lake is being compiled.

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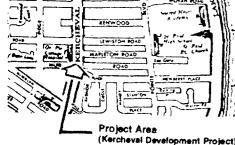
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF **GROSSE POINTE FARMS**

PROJECT PLAN FOR THE ECONOMIC **DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION OF THE** CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS KERCHEVAL DEVELOPMENT PROJECT. INCLUDING ISSUANCE OF LIMITED OBLIGATION REVENUE BONDS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms will hold a public hearing at 8 o'clock, p.m., in the City Council Chambers, 90 Kerby Road in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan, on the 2nd day of March, 1981, on a Project Plan prepared by The Economic Development Corporation of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms for The Kercheval Development Project (the "Project"), said Project being undertaken for the benefit of Kercheval Development Company, a Michigan co-partnership. The Project will be located in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, County of Wayne, State of

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

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



Richard G. Solak

Grosse Pointe Farms City Clerk Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236 (313) 885-6600

Published, Posted and Mailed to property owners of record within the Project District Area.

The readings are part of a "Poets in Residence" pro gram at South High the week auditorium at Grosse Pointe in the auditorium recitations the week's agenda is Dr. Mexico. His latest chapbook South High School.

Also included in Mexico. His latest chapbook are Jack Driscoll, Barbara Janet Kaufmann, another of poems is entitled MAN notable Michigan poet.

> Converging on Grosse Pointe from diverse areas of oustate Michigan, all four. poets have distinguished themselves with literary accomplishments. Jack Driscoll currently on the English Faculty at the Interlochen Center for the Arts, is returning to Grosse Pointe for second visit to the schools, having lectured here in 1978.

> He has worked as a carpenter, teacher, logger, and photographer. He is author of THE LANGUAGE OF BONE, one of five Special Distinction books of poetry in the 1980 Elliston Awards.

> Driscoll also was selected by W. S. Merwin as winner of the Abbie Copps Poetry Award for 1980. In addition, he is the author of two chapbooks of poems, HOME GROWN and REFUSING TO GIVE BLOOD.

Barbara Drake earned a M.F.A. (with honors) in Creative Writing from the University of Oregon. She resides in Okemos, Mich. and teaches at Michigan State talk divorce University. Mrs. Drake has co-authored high school textbooks on literature, has published a collection of poems creative writing, and has given frequent readings and workshops on poetry.

She is a member of the Detroit Women Writers As- Fr. Lederman will address sociation and Associated issues of divorced Catholics Writing Programs. Her spe- with special emphasis on the cial teaching area at MSU is annulment process in the

Dr. Janet Kaufmann, a Woodrow Wilson Fellow, received her Ph.D. in literature from the University of Chicago in 1972. Currently, her life and her poetry center around the farm she and her husband operate in Hudson, Mich. Dr. Kaufmann's latest publication, THE WEATHER BOOK, was finalist in the Associated Writing Programs Series for Contemporary Poetry last year. She has been giving poetry workshops in local high schools since 1975. Born in Lancaster, Pa., some of her poems focus on the Mennon-

ites. Dr. Conrad Hilberry, professor of writing and literature at Kalamazoo College needs of separated and disince 1962, has published |vorced persons in the seven books of poetry. He Church,

year in Mexico, where he worked on a series of Mexican poems, some accompanied by visual designs, mostly animal figures, from ancient IN THE ATTIC.

Dr. Hilberry, son of Clarence B. Hilberry a past president of Wayne State University, is making his second appearance at South High School. Since 1959 he has been awarded seven fellowships, including a Breadloaf Fellowship in Poetry and a National Endowment for the Arts Fellowship.

All four poets are participating in classroom visits and auditorium readings at South High. The entire program is funded by the Grosse Pointe Foundation for Academic Enrichment, whose purpose is to supplement the Housing bill, and opposed curriculum of the Grosse one proposal in particular. Pointe schools with enrichment opportunities not available through existing fund-

The Foundation is operated by a board of trustees under the current direction of Mrs. Keith A. Leibbrand, president.

St. Clare to

"Broken Marriages: What Can Be Done" is the title of a presentation to be given entitled LOVE AT THE by Fr. Paul Lederman Fri-EGYPTIAN THEATRE, has day, Feb. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in taught graduate courses in St. Clare Parish's Sweeney Center located on Mack near Whittier,

Admission is \$1 and the public is invited. In his talk, American Women's Studies, Catholic Church.

Fr. Lederman, ordained in 1950, has served for the past 10 years on the Detroit Archdiocesan Tribunal, the Church agency which reviews marriage cases and grants annulments. Fr. Lederman has also taught courses in canon law and marriage in Detroit's seminaries and is a recognized speaker on the topic throughout southeastern Michigan. Fr. Lederman's presenta-

tion is sponsored by St. Clare's Divorced Catholic Group, His presentation follows the Sunday (Feb. 22), designated by the Detroit Archdiocese as a day to raise the awareness of Catholics to the true status and real

CITY OF Grosse Pointe Farms

SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES **FEBRUARY 9, 1981**

MICHIGAN

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

Present on Roll Call: Mayor James H. Dingeman,
Councilmen Joseph L. Fromm, Nancy J. Waugaman, Harry T. Echlin, Gail Kaess and Lloyd A. Semple.

Those Absent Were: Councilman Jack M. Cudlip. Also Present: Mr. Lawrence G. Campbell, City At-

Mayor Dingeman presided at the Meeting. Councilman Cudlip was excused from attending the Mayor Dingeman introduced Wayne State University

Journalism Student John Austerberry, who will be covering the City of Grosse Pointe Farms in a class project for Public Affairs Reporting. The Council heard the presentation of Mrs. Elaine Hartmann, Representative of the Save Our Shops

Committee. The Council scheduled a Public Hearing before the Zoning Board of Appeals on Monday, March 2, 1981, at 8:00 p.m. for the purpose of hearing the appeal of Mr. Herbert N. Lueders of 319 Beaupre Lane, regarding the denial of the Building Department to issue a Building Permit to construct a 10'-6" x 10'-6" bedroom addition to his present home located at the foregoing ad-

The Council approved the quotation from Jones Chemical, Inc., in the amount of .90¢ per gal, per bulk delivery, for supplying the City with necessary sodium hypochlorite for the swimming pool at the Pier Park. The Council approved the Change Order from Wade,

Trim & Associates, Inc., in the total amount of \$1,856.00, for Pier Park Tennis Court Improvements. The Council approved the appointment of Councilman Jack M. Cudlip as Legislative Coordinator for the

1981 Legislative Session.

The Council approved the statements from Prosecuting Attorney, Peter O'Rourke, in the total amount of \$724.00, for services rendered on behalf of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms.

The Council accepted the Report on Comments and Recommendations from the City's Auditing Firm Coopers and Lybrand.
The Council adopted the resolution approving

amended Project Area, Amending Project District Area and Setting Hearing Date for the Kercheval Development Company for Monday, March 2, 1981, at

The Council received the following Reports and ordered them placed on file:

A.) Police Department Annual Report for 1980. B.) Police Department Report for the Month of Janu-

C.) Building Department Quarterly Report, 1980. The Council approved the appointment of City Manager Andrew Bremer, Jr., as the Street Administrator for the City of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting adjourned at 10:50 p.m.

James H. Dingeman MAYOR GPN: 2-19-81

Carrol C. Lock DEPUTY CITY CLERK

Should clarify goals

Realtors pledge support of 1968 fair housing law

housing.

"On behalf of the more than 750,000 members of the association," Wood wrote to President Reagan, "I want to express to you our total commitment to fair housing for fair housing it is necessary all Americans and to achieve that the fundamental issue that end we offer to you and of the goals of fair housing your administration our fullest cooperation."

Wood noted that the association took an active role in the Congressional debate on the future of the Fair

"We participated in that public debate, opposing only

Burglars hit City homes

Thieves burglarized three City homes recently according to police reports.

Residents on Lincoln University and Lakeland all reported their homes ransacked and searched sometime between Jan, 29 and 30. Police said in one incident, thieves removed a storm window and smashed the inner glass to get inside the home.

Loss from the homes is

R. Wood, president of the he said. "We would hope that National Association of Real the fair housing legislation tors, today asked for clarifi- which will be offered in the cation of the goals of the new Congress will strengthen 1968 law mandating fair the remedies for victims of discrimination, while preserving the rights of those accused of discrimination."

Wood stressed however, that as important as improvements are in enforcement of be clarified.

"Since its enactment in 1968, the goal of the fair housing law has been confused," he said. "In the name of fair housing, agencies of government or agencies supported by government are promoting programs of 'integration maintenance,' 'benign steering,' and 'community quotas,' which deny individual housing choice and opportunity.

Wood also pointed out that further improvements in the law could be made in that some current exemptions have been created which make the legality or illegality of discrimination turn only

"The National Association of Realtors believes the goal of fair housing is a free, fair Rhine Rivers, Charlemagne and full choice of affordable relics, a leisurely journey biggest-selling foreign cars in housing alternatives for all along the "Romantik Road" the U.S. are made in Japan.

Americans," Wood stated. — Rothenburg. Dinkelbuhl, They are Toyota Datsun. Americans," Wood stated. — Rothenburg. Dinkelbuhl, They are Toyota, Datsun, "We know that without a and many "Romantik" inns. Honda, Mazda and Suburu in still undetermined, police clear understanding of this There will be scenes of Ger- that order. The sixth is West goal, fair housing enforce- man craftsmanship, gold and Germany's Volkswagen.

In pledging support for the fair housing objectives of the offended basic concepts of also a source of harassment, Reagan Administration, John due process and procedure," selective and arbitrary enforcement and, ultimately, intimidation.'

not have participated so the search for solutions broadly and so willingly in which will bring equal opporthe Congressional debate if tunity in housing to all of it had not clearly recognized our people and we pledge to existing law.

on with the business of fair housing enforcement," Wood told the President, "And we Wood said realtors would look forward to joining in the need to improve the you our unequivocal support existing law.

Travel film on Germany

Film lecture "The Latest Herrenchiemsee Castle, and from Germany," Sunday, Feb. much more. 22, at 2:30 p.m.

Kenneth Richter, long a travel film making and leeturing, will have just comshowing on the World Adventure Series. Richter, inventor of many photographic and photographic testing devices, says exploration of that country is still affordable if you plan in advance, and that it's well worth the

The film, to be shown at the Institute Auditorium, information. on the method of marketing. | (John R entrance), will include cruising down the tranquil Mosel and dramatic

World Adventure Series, silver working, treasures in at The Detroit Institute of the great museums, and a Arts, will present the Travel/ candlelight concert at the

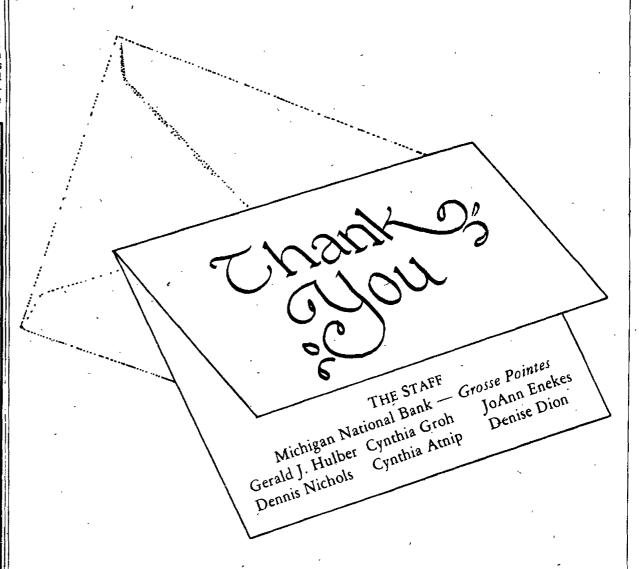
This is Richter's fourth film on Germany. Following leader in the profession of the program there will be a German cheese and wine tasting for season ticket pleted this film prior to its holders of World Adventure Series, provided by the German Wine Council and the German Agricultural Board.

Tickets are \$3.25 and can be purchased either in person, by mail from the Institute Ticket Office, or at the door. Call the Ticket Office at 832-2730 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:15 p.m. for further

Japanese cars abound

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Wow! What a Valentine...



THANK YOU, Grosse Pointe for the rousing welcome you gave us during our Grand Opening week. It was a true Valentine.

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