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Milk River bridge gets new delay

By Gregory Jakub

The Grosse Pointe Woods Council and Boat Club came a step closer this week to replac-ing the Milk River Bridge at Lakefront Park, but also raised the question of whether the city can now afford to finance the more than \$200,000 project.

The council decided to meet with boat club officials on March 23 to discuss how and when bridge construction will start. Chances are nil the project could be completed in time for this year's boating season, according to Chester Petersen, Woods city manager.

The March 23 meeting could be the last in a seven-year effort by the Woods to move the bridge at Lakefront Park. Since 1973, high water has prevented boats larger than 24 feet from passing under the bridge to use 53 docks on the other side,

THE WOODS Council approved a bridge replacement project last July with the condition that 75 percent (177) of the park's 236 docks be spoken for with letters-of-intent. Renters would than be asked to advance the city one year's rental fee (\$260) to help finance the project which at that time was esimated at about \$183,000.

On Jan. 9, Boat Club officials pre-sented the council with the 177 letters-of-intent and a survey showing that 87 percent of Woods boaters support plans to move the bridge and apparently clearing the way for starting the project.

However, the roomful of boaters who turned out at the Monday, Feb. 23 council meeting were disappointed when the council referred the mat-ter to a March 23 committee of the-whole for recommendations to the council in April.

City Manager Petersen also said that starting bridge construction will be difficult because rental fees will not cover the cost and all city funds are now frozen because of budget problems.

In addition, because of delays since



Removing the rubble . . .

It took just one day and one very large bulldozer to bring the walls of 233 Merriweather tumbling down last week. The home, which caught fire in the early morning hours of Jan. 8, had to be razed for safety's sake. The fire took some time to put out, with flames being fed by gas from a meter that melted off during the blaze. All three members of the John Williams family, owners of the home, escaped safely into the night. Officials had hoped to level the ruins earlier in the month, but bitterly cold weather prevented the demolition. Officers of the Farms Fire Department were on hand to make sure things went smoothly when the site was finally cleared.



Pointes to locate District Court

Farms Council Okays 10-year Tax Abatement

By Tom Greenwood

In a precedent setting move, the Farms Council Monday night voted to grant a 10-year tax abatement to officers of the Kercheval Investment Company. The abatement is the first established in Grosse Pointe.

By a narrow 4-2-1 margin, the council gave the go-ahead for construction of a three story retail-office building to be located on Kercheval-on-the-Hill, contingent upon the council's later approval of a proposed parking deck accompanying the building.

In a bit of last minute maneuvering, the council managed to lower the abatement request to 10 years, down. from the original 12 year request.

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UNDER TERMS of the abatement, the Farms will receive about \$240,000 in taxes over the 10-year abatement period. Currently, the Farms collects \$3,000 in taxes per year from the property, consisting of an empty Standard Oil gas station and two

Park fights

By Susan McDonald

Grosse Pointe Park Monday

joined a growing number of sub-

urban Detroit communities in a

legal battle to halt the placement

of Plymouth Center for Human

Development residents in small

The city council voted Feb. 23

to go to court to stop the state

from licensing a home for six mentally retarded adults at 1030

The state department of mental

community group homes.

home for

retarded

unoccupied homes on Kercheval and Muir Roads.

Mayor James Dingeman, Councilmen Jack Cudlip, Harry Echlin and Gail Kaess voted to approve the project, while Councilmen Joseph Fromm and Nancy Waugaman vetoed the plan. Councilman Lloyd Semple abstained,

In casting his vote, Councilman Fromm said he thought the project was needed, but "we were all victims of a recession and inflation and a business should stand on its own

Councilman Waugaman long time opponent of the abatement, was against "setting a precedent."

Much of the concern voiced Monday evening from the council and members of the audience centered around proposed fees to be charged by the parking deck,

According to constructor Richard Rich, the deck would set the fees for the structure and the parking lot be-hind the retail esablishments on Kercheval.

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Sewer rate hike hits

first designed by the Recreation Commission in July in-, flation has increased cost estimates to at least \$205,000.

Also in question is when the city will decide to solicit bids on the project. Councilman Frederick Lovelace noted that any further delays would increase the project's cost. But Petersen said the time to seek bids on the bridge is when the city can afford it.

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County sets hearing on charter

A public hearing on the issues confronting the newlyformed Wayne County Charter Commission will be held 7:30 p.m. March 5, at Wayne County Community College's Austin Center, 18300 Warren.

At the meeting voters in the county's First District 'can discuss and suggest what they would like to see implemented in the new county charter, says Barbara Gattorn, 1st District Commissioner.

Mrs. Gattorn said Grosse Pointe public officials have been invited to the meeting and State Rep. William Bryant and State Sen. John Kelly are also expected to attend.

Additional community meetings will be scheduled throughout the county during March and April.

The 27-member charter commission was established last August after voters approved a charter to reorganize the debt-ridden county. Gattorn, of Grosse Pointe Shores, was elected to her post in the Nov, 4 election and currently sits on a committee responsible for outlining the job description for a new county executive.

Gattorn said last week the commission will begin drafting charter language within the next two weeks. It must submit a completed draft to the Attorney General no later than June 16. This November, the plan for a new county government will go before voters,

By Gregory Jakub

Grosse Pointe city officials last week got a good look at some of the problems they will face in planning to establish a Grosse Pointe District Court by 1981

State Sen. John Kelly (D-De-troit) last Friday, Feb. 20, gathered several judicial experts at the Grosse Pointe Park council chamber for the first in a series of planned work sessions designed to help the Pointes deal with the tough court reorganization process.

"It's up to you (Pointes) to deter-mine the quality of your judicial system," Kelly said, referring to the options of converting present courts or vacant buildings or constructing a new court facility. He added that the purpose of the work sessions is to allow the Pointes to democratically decide the shape and location of their District Court. He will then convert their court agreement to legislation, he said.

THE POINTES, Detroit and East Detroit are the only Michigan cities still using archaic municipal courts which are not courts of record, Efforts to convert Pointe courts have failed in the past because of disagreements over how many judges and courts the Pointes need.

While no solutions were offered at last week's meeting, discussions during and after the meeting produced

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a framework in which reorganization may take place.

What may be the major court question was posed by Park Mayor Matthew Patterson: "Is there an existing court in the Grosse Pointes that could house a District Court?"

Not according to Ernest Moore, an architect from the University of Michigan who surveyed the Pointe's five municipal court facilities for the State Court Administrator's Office.

Moore said at the meeting that

present Pointe court facilities lack sufficient space for parking, waiting, conference and jury rooms, and other requirements to house District Court activities.

The report said all Pointe courts lack space and isolation from sources of traffic and noise such as offices and public safety departments. The Park's court facility was cited for roof leaks over the judge and birds in the attic where records are stored.

health has proposed contracting with the non-profit Community Administrative Services, Inc., to operate the home for no more than six retarded adults who are currently residents of the Plymouth Center, according to an application on file at city hall.

The state is under federal court order to relocate almost 500 of Plymouth's 600 residents by 1983. According to Plymouth Center administrator Frank Schuch, the state is makfamily-like settings. Four of the six residents of the home proposed on Bedford Road are from the Pointes, he said

ing an attempt to return the residents to their home communities in small,

Bedford Road.

. (Continued on Page 4) (Continued on Page 4) Seyburn Estate becomes subdivision

By Joanne Gouleche

The Grosse Pointe City Council last week gave the green light to developers of the Winifred Dodge Seyburn Estate to break ground for a 18-lot subdivision.

Actually, the council's vote gives the developers, 1001 Services. Inc., one year to come back before the council with endorsements from county agencies (the Drain Commission's office, for example) okaying the Seyburn project. The council then can give final approval to the plan.

But at last week's council meeting, developer John Gehrke said he hopes to have five homes built in the new Sycamores Division by the end of this year.

THE CITY'S Board of Zoning Appeals approved variances for 16 of the 18 lots deficient in total square footage. Most of the 1001 proposal calls for 9,700 square foot lots Property like the Seyburn Estate zoned RA-1 is required to have 12,000 square foot lots,

The appeals beard hesitated in granting a "blanket" variance to 1001, a subsidiary of First Federal Savings, because no actual house plans were presented. Gehrke said he needed the lot variances before he could even approach the county agencies.

"Why should we go to the highway department when we don't know what variances will be approved," Gehrke told the council.

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an garage

Photo by Tom Greenwood The Seyburn mansion at 16850 Jefferson

The \$250,000 homes in the new subdivision will be geared to homeown. ers desiring low maintenance and first floor bying Gehrke said. The developers say they intend to preserve many of the sycamores and a brick garden wall on the 4.4 acre property. Gehrke said the 16-bcdroom Seyburn mansion would be torn down

At the meeting last week, the council was concerned if city rubbish and fire trucks could travel easily down the 20 foot private road from Jefferson and maneuver around a cul-de sac. Inspection by the city found the trucks could pass through,

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City Manager Thomas Kressbach said. Along with the variance approval, an extra 5 feet was added to the cul-desac depth of two lakefront lots,

The council urged 1001 to reduce the subdivision to 16 lots to provide for wider side drives to accommodate for more off-street parking.

GEHRKE SAID 16 lots would push up the price of the land and would destroy the concept of their plan.

"We spent a great deal of time and money in coming up with something

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the Pointes

By Gregory Jakub

Pointers could see as much as a 20 percent increase in their sewer rates starting July 1 as a result of a rate hike approved by the Detroit Common Council last week.

The actual dollar amount increase that residents will see on their water bills will vary but City Director of Finance Dennis Foran estimated it will probably be the biggest jump the Pointes have ever seen.

Last week's increase was the latest in a series of hikes since the early 70's. In 1979, Detroit's sewer system, which services 76 suburbs in Wayne, Oakland and Maccinb Counties, was found in violation of the federal Clean Water Act. A federal court put the system in receivership and ordered Detroit to make improvements.

THE RECENT rate increase is the first in the last 18 months and is expected to provide \$24.5 million to Detroit to improve and maintain the system.

The Pointes have not yet been officially notified of the increase so most city officials said they couldn't estimate the effects on their water rates.

However, Foran estimated that City water rates could jump from \$12 to \$14.40 per 1,000 cubic feet plus a 20 percent hike in storm sewage rates.

In the Park, Clerk-Comptroller Nunzio Ortisi estimated that residents could be charged an additional \$1.70 per 1,000 cubic feet.

While the Farms, Park and City deal directly with Detroit's Department of Water and Sewerage, the Woods and Shores deal with Wayne County's Public Works Department. The county deals with Detroit so is also subject to last week's increase.

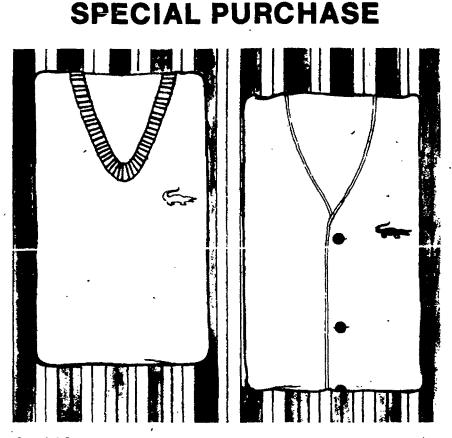
John Hubert, director of finance for the county's Public Works Department, estimated that sewer rates charged to the Woods and Shores could jump at least 70 cents to \$5 per 1,000 cubic feet.

He added that although the increase will be assessed to water bills after July 1, the new rates will apply to water used on or after June 1.

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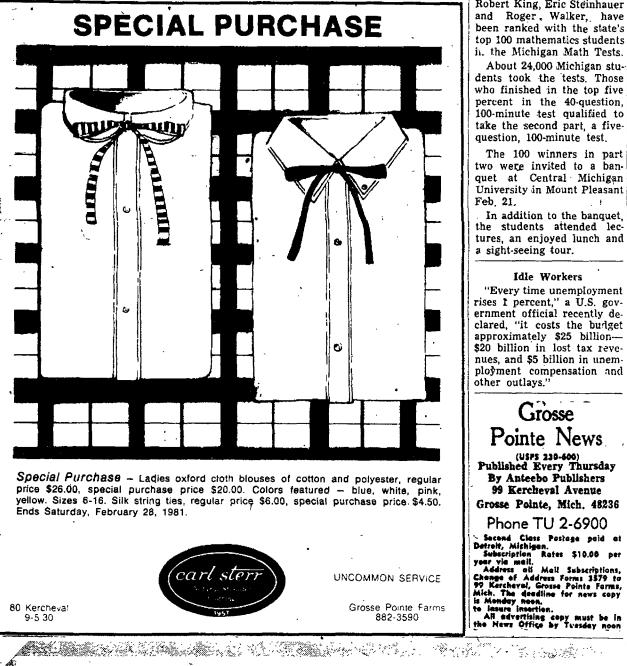
Lopsided economics What's wrong with the economy? Prices paid to farmers increased 6 percent between 1952 and 1977 while farm production costs were rising 122 percent during the same period.



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Last week's fog may have made driving difficult, but it also turned walking into a beautiful experience. Pearly-shaded mists gave beauty to the ordinary and an "other world" quality to every day objects. Trees became silhouettes, people changed to spirits and buildings were shadows. Above, St. Paul's on the Lake looks like a cathedral in the clouds.

South seniors take honors

By Scott Bowles South High

Three South High seniors, Robert King, Eric Steinhauer and Roger, Walker, have been ranked with the state's top 100 mathematics students in. the Michigan Math Tests.

About 24,000 Michigan students took the tests. Those who finished in the top five percent in the 40-question, 100-minute test qualified to take the second part, a fivequestion, 100-minute test.

The 100 winners in part two were invited to a banquet at Central Michigan University in Mount Pleasant

In addition to the banquet, the students attended lectures, an enjoyed lunch and

"Every time unemployment rises 1 percent," a U.S. government official recently declared, "it costs the budget approximately \$25 billion-\$20 billion in lost tax reve-

The top six winners received cash prizes donated by the Burroughs Corp., Bell Telephone Co., and others, Choir. Previously, first-place awards of up to \$1,500 have been given, according to Donald Yerkes, one of South's math teachers who

administered the tests. The amount of this year's prizes has not been announced. The other 94 contestants will be given certificates for

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Church sets World Day **Of Prayer** St. Michael's Episcopal

Church, 20475 Sunningdale Park, in Grosse Pointe Woods (near Mack and Vernier Road), will host World Day Of Prayer 1981, Friday,

March 6, at 1 p.m. The Earth Is The Lord's is the theme for worship. The Very Rev. Bertram N. Herlong, D. Minn., is the scheduled speaker for the service. The Pointe Chorale of Grosse Pointe North High School will sing under the direction of Herman Clein and Jeanne Hurst will be the organist,

Dean Herlong, rector of the Cathedral Church of St. Paul in Detroit, will share his thoughts on the theme for worship Refreshments will be served

in the Parish Hall following the service. There will be a nursery for pre-school children. All are welcome to attend.

School choirs sing on Feb. 26

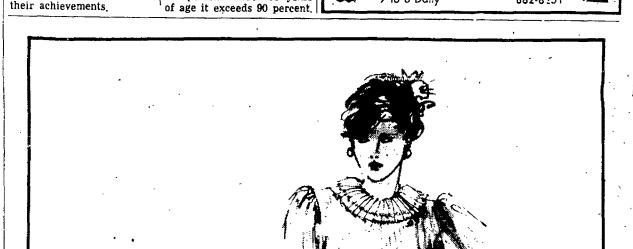
The Grosse Pointe School system will present its seventh annual "Choirs in Review" concert featuring vocalists from every Grosse Pointe school on Thursday, Feb. 26, 8 p.m. at the North High School Gymnasium.

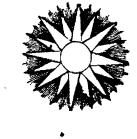
The one-hour long concert is free to the public and will feature 1,200 students from 15 schools, Featured will be two pieces by the massed chorus with the North High Orchestra, Other selections will be performed by the Elementary Choirs, Middle School choirs, North Sym phony, South's A. Capella Choir and North's Concert

Group directors will be Anne Maters, Dan Evola, Jeane Zech, Barbara Dourfalian, Nathan Judson, Charles Gleason, Ben Walker and G. Bruce Feigner.



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Pointe District Court

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Ironically, there are indications that the Park may be the city that most wants the District Court, A Jan. 16 memo from Park Municipal Judge Beverly Grobbe' to City Manager John Crawford urge the Park Council to ask the Legis re to pass a bill forming a Distr. . Court in the Park that would allow other Pointes to join later if they wish,

ALTHOUGH THE Grosse Pointe Woods municipal courtroom is generally thought of as the most suited to house a District Court, at least one Woods official was not enthusiastic about the prospect of locating the new court in that city.

"We don't want that court," said Councilman Frederick Lovelace after the meeting, explaining that the traff.c and criminal element that would follow the court into the Woods is undesirable

Lovelace said he favors a more centralized court location and suggessed that the building that formerly housed Mike Dilber's Mercury dealership on the Hill in the Farms would be an ideal location

Another question is whether the Pointes need one or two district courts to handle the projected caseload. Although exact caseload statistics are not available, cases transferred to the Pointes when Detroit's Common Pleas Court is abolished in September will cause a "significant increase" in cases, according to Cynthia Stevens of the Sénate General Counsel who spoke at the meeting.

Her point was supported by District Court Judge Richard Hammer from Garden City who said that the caseload from his city, which is comparable in size to all the Pointes, keeps him busy 40 hours a week. His distriet also employs a magistrate to handle some of the caseload.

Judge Hammer also raised the question of court revenues by commenting that Garden City's district court produces twice as much as it

However, court revenue from a Grosse Pointe District Court would have to be divided since the five Pointes would utilize the court to a different extent.

Milk River

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The project involves removing the present bridge and replacing it with a foot bridge. A new vehicular bridge would then be built closer to Jefferson. The project is expected to increase the availability of reasonably priced dock facilities and bring increased revenue to the city.

That and other problems will be solved by a group of five city repre-

sentatives who will hammer out the terms of a District Court resolution in future work sessions according to Sen. Kelly's plan,

Kelly said he hopes to have a court agreement within the next 60 days. A date for the next work session has not been set.

Retarded

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The Grosse Pointe Park Council voted unanimously Feb. 24 to authorize attorney Herold McC. Deason to file a judgment seeking to halt the home from receiving its license from the Department of Social Services.

Attorney Herold McC. Deason said the city will sue the sponsoring organization and licensees in Wayne County Circuit Court in an attempt to get an injunction to stop the home.

City Manager John Crawford said the group home proposal "clearly seems to be a commercial venture in a residential neighborhood

"Therein lies the council's opposi-tion to the project," Crawford said.

"It seems that the people doing this have no real feeling or care for the people who would be living in the home. It's a profit-oriented venture," Crawford said. He added the city has made contact with officials in several other communities, including Port Huron, Pontiac Township and Dearborn, who are seeking to halt placement of such homes in their communities.

Schuch, of the Plymouth Center, denied the proposed home was a "profit-making venture."

"All the funds collected are used to care for the home and its resi-dents," Schuch said. "We've been ordered to return the residents of Plymouth Center to their communities and we simply contract with the firm, Community Administrative Services, to provide home administration. direct care staff and other services. That way the property stays on the city's tax rolls."

Schuch said the proposed home would be staffed by one or two supervisors at all times and that its residents would typically hold jobs in sheltered workshops or attend classes. According to Schuch, the state currently operates 130 such homes in the metropolitan Detroit area.

A local organization, the Grosse Pointe Association for Retarded Citizens, also is currently seeking a Grosse Pointe facility to house retarded citizens. The group asked the Board of Education to consider allowing use of a home it owns on Grosse Pointe Boulevard for the venture, but the School Board rejected the informal proposal.

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Seyburn Estate

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that's in the best interest of the com-

Last August 1001 purchased the

Seyburn property for a rumored \$350,000. The mansion was used as

a summer home in the éarly 1920's

by real estate developer Wesson Sey-

When Mrs. Seyburn, daughter of auto pioneer John F. Dodge, died

last spring, an auction was held to

bid off her huge collection of an-

tiques, including a 1965 Rolls Royce

Developer Gehrke said 1001 would

have control over the architectural

design in the new subdivision, along

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sky, of Renaissance Concerts, sel & Eleanor Ford House, Inc house is open for viewing The initial concert dates sold out completely within two days, but with the cooperation of the Ford House management, Renais sance Concerts is offering several additional concerts to meet the demand.

Tickets are available for Saturday, March 14, at 3 and 8 p.m. (The President's Trio of Oakland University). Concerts on March 29, April 4, 5 and April 28 are all sold out, Other dates are Saturday,

violin; Fontaine Laing, pia-no) Wednesday, April 15, 8 p.m. (Rachlevsky, violin;

are not available at the door.

'Mostly Mercer' on March 15

If you like harmony, jazz, Johnny Mercer and Bess Bonnier you should enjoy the "Mostly Mercer" happening 2:30 and 8:30 p.m. March 15, in the Fries Ballroom of the War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore Road featuring The Voices including Pointer William Y. Gard.

Last year, The Voices performed in a special concert at the Detroit Institute of Arts and have also performed in Chicago with the Arbors, the King Singers and the Four Freshman.

The event is sponsored by the Michigan Vocal Jazz Socity, a non-profit organization formed for the purpose of promoting and encourag-ing amateur singing and in-

strumental jazz groups. It is produced by local harmony group, The Grunyons. Tickets are \$6 and are available through the War Memorial. Checks may be mailed to the Michigan Vocal Jazz Society with a self-addressed stamped envelope to Mrs. Diane Jahnke, 1852 Kenmore Drive Grosse Pointe Woods 48236 or call 886-2384.

the performances. For more information, call 851-8934. Vision Week is March 1 to 7 If you had a typical warranty on your eyes, it would

1100 Lakeshore Road, The

probably expire on your 40th birthday - just the time when things are certain to start going wrong with your vision "After age 40, most people begin to notice that their. eyes are gradually losing the ability to focus clearly on

reading material and other close work," said Dr. John P. Fitzpatrick, president of the Michigan Optometric As-

sociation. Unfortunately, unlike a washing machine or car. "you can't go out and buy a new pair of eyes," Dr. Fitzpatrick

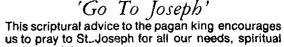
said, "You have to maintain the original equipment." March 1 to 7 is Save Your Vision Week and a good time for the over 40 person to plan and start a vision care maintenance program.

It boils down to an annual optometric examination to check eye health and determine the need for reading glasses, bifocals, trifocals or contact lenses.

Contacts are increasingly popular with those over 40, Dr. Fitzpatrick said. Today's lenses are comfortable to wear and provide the natural vision that goes with today's lifestyles.

Some people wear bifocal hard contact lenses. Others prefer a hard or soft lens on one eye only for near vision. Still others have one contact lens for near and another for distance vision.

The options are many and people over 40 should discuss them with their optometrist to find out what is right for them, Dr. Fitzpatrick said.

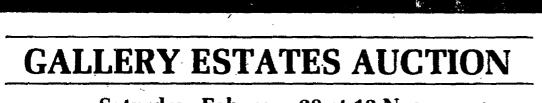


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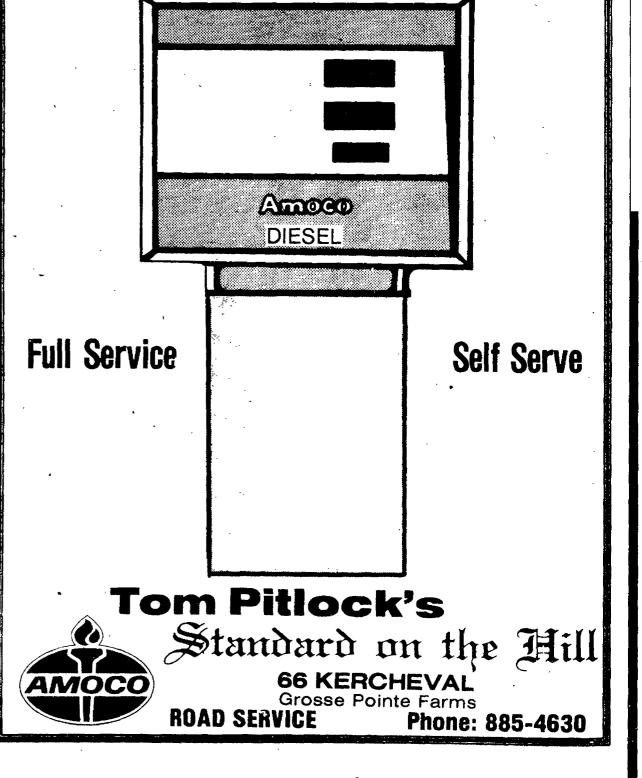
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Where young ladies used to stroll Doorways to the past: Historic haunts of Grosse Pointe

By Margie Reins Smith

On Kenwood Road in Grosse Pointe Farms, a parties and meetings. down Kenwood, across Grosse Pointe Boulevard, past a playground, and right up to the circular driveway of The Grosse Pointe Academy's front

of the past that are a part of the Grosse Pointe cubicles for the nuns-rooms barely big enough Academy's school buildings and grounds.

The property has been officially declared a Michigan Historic Site. Part of the Academy's main boarders-the young ladies of the Academy. building was built in 1885 as a boarding school for Heart.

The school chapel was added to this original structure in 1899. And the classroom wing was St. Clair and working space for a creative jumble built in 1929. A smaller building was erected in of art in progress. Sculptor Frank Varga has a 1887 (some sources say 1868) and was a Poor School large studio that once was either a dormitory or operated for a while by St. Paul's parish and for a vestry, and Virginia Thibodeau paints in the a while by Sacred Heart teachers. Today it houses one-time Community Room. the Academy's Montessori School.

THE OLDEST PART of the man building is called the Lakeshare Building. It faces the lake, and was built 96 years ago. Above the lakeside entrance there is a stone shield with two armed built a nest over this blocked-off front door, the Pewabic tile. doorbell is rusty, the steps are slippery with

from the covered entrance passage. The South entrance is well-traveled, howgone a few changes in function and physical appearance since the days when horse-drawn cardriveway to school.

The student dining hall, once a jostle of tables, chairs and clattering dishes, is now a tradiand beiges, oriental rug, crystal chandeliers, and many times. It has had several additions and reno-

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grand piano are backdrops for receptions, alumnae vations over the 100 or so years of its existence.

ters of wooden steps that are nearly 100 years old.

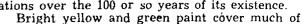
The third and fourth floors of the Lakeshore The pathway is one of many visible reminders Building were once partitioned into tiny sleeping for a bed, a washstand and a desk. Other rooms were used as dormitories and study rooms for the Academy

Now these rooms are rented as studios for young ladies-called The Convent of the Sacred mcre than 20 local artists. Some of the studios are painfully cramped-but they make up for lack of

TODAY, THE ACADEMY'S classes are held in a wing added to the Lakeshore Building in 1929. While the Lakeshore Building's architectural style could only be called eclectic, the newer wing is definitely English Tudor. It has lots of leaded glass hearts of the Sacred Heart insignia. Pigeons have windows, arched doorways and floors of original

The chapel was built in 1899 and was renopigeon droppings, and a bare light bulb hangs vated in 1929. It is New-Gothic, filled with tall leaded stained glass windows, dark polished oak pews, parquet floors and a valuted gothic ceiling ever, and the interior of the building has under- of intricate carved stone arches and painted detailing.

The Montessori School is probably the oldest riages brought the girls up the circular front building on the site, and is situated slightly apart from the three connecting main buildings. Near the boundary line of St. Paul's Church property, this school has bounced back and forth between tionally furnished formal parlor. Its muted blues the Sacred Heart Academy and St. Paul's church



Students and teachers still travel the worn oak the old wood and plaster, and Pewabic tile hides block-long double row of stately maple trees is students and teachers still travel the worn oak the old wood and plaster, and Pewabic tile hides slightly off-center. The 100-year-old trees arch over the balls and look up at molded tin the old wood floors, but parts of its history are an imaginary path that extends from Kercheval, ceilings that were fashionable in the early part of still evident. An upstairs classroom was once an this century. They still grasp the smoothly polished auditorium, and the raised stage portion is inbannisters and run up and down the sagging cen- corporated into classroom use today. In a remote portion of the basement, there is a row of antique hooks around the walls where children of the last century must have hung their coats and hats. The basement was also used for canning food grown on the property for the young ladies of the

In 1969, after 84 years, the Sacred Heart Academy was incorporated as the Grosse Pointe Academy. Today if continues the strong academic standards of the first 84 years, but has become space by offering a million-dollar view of Lake an independent co-cducational school with no religious affiliation. for grades 1-8

Some things don't change much. Pigeons still flutter around the cupolas on the roof of the Lakeshore Building. Elementary students still cut out paper snowflakes and paste them on classroom windows. The stately row of maples still marches down Kenwood Road, marking the path where the Sacred Heart nuns and the young ladies of the Academy strolled on sunny afternoon outings almost 100 years ago.

State cuts gas use by 11 percent, says the AAA

Michigan motorists ranked | ists to save fuel through good among the nation's leaders driving habits and still have 1980 by cutting gas use 11 and weekend trips. percent, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

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Austin seeks '81' safety measures

Secretary of State Richard | legislative goals.

H. Austin recently told the Safety belts already in State Safety Commission that place in most vehicles cost recession and inflation make little or nothing to use. At Michigan's traffic safety efforts look better than they deaths in 1980 could have really are, Austin, chairman of the of seat belts, according to Commission, said that the conservative estimates. These 1,760 traffic fatalities in 1980 280 unnecessary deaths cost were the lowest in 17 years. the people of Michigan over There were 1,869 deaths in \$100 million. In addition, safety belts

1979. The 20 year average is just over 2,000 per year. and infant restraints could According to Austin, while reduce or eliminate many crippling and expensive inthe drop in deaths makes traffic safety efforts look juries, reduce human misery good, miles driven dropped suffered by victims' families

crease is the major explanisst to cover insured losses. Austin also said he will ation of the drop in deaths. The rate of 2.9 deaths per support the present 55 mile hundred million miles driven an hour energy and life savin 1979, however, continued ing speed limit and will conthrough 1980, tinue to oppose repeal of the Although incomplete for motorcycle helmet law be-1980, statistics on all acci- cause they are high economic dents appear to have dropped benefit traffic safety measbetween five and 10 percent. ures.

Austin warned that 1980 budget cuts in police patrols, highway maintenance and Spanish Club

construction, driver educa-tion and testing, driver improvement and school bus Latin culture transportation mean trouble for highway safety.

The Grosse Pointe Span-In an effort to counteract ish Club has two programs given so far. these cuts and lighten the set for March and April and \$1.3 billion burden traffic anyone interested in Spanaccidents place on the state's ish, Mexican and Latin Amer. beleagured economy, Austin ican culture is cordially insaid he will make mandatory vited to attend. safety belt legislation and infant restraints major 1981

Dr. Raul Moralez, a native of Panama now studying in 14, at 2 p.m.; excerpts from Ann Arbor, will present a talk and slide show on March 2 on the culture of Panama and the San Blas Indians. Madame Charity Suczek, internationally acclaimed cooking master, will speak to the Spanish Club on April 6, discussing spanish cuisine. The evening with Madame Suczek will be followed by the spanish guitar music of Alexander Suczek and Louise Papista,



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was Robert Edgar, a Hill realtor.

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Once completed, all meters would be removed, with drivers receiving tickets upon entering the lot. Parking on Muir Road would be abolished.

ACCORDING TO his figures, Rich estimated that parking in the lot or least 280 of the 1,760 traffic the deck would run 80 cents per hour. Monthly lot rentals would cost been prevented by the use \$60, for outside or parking deck slots.

' In a letter from the Hill Association,, read by Hill merchant Sheppard Norton, the association stated it supported he new building and parking sructure, but felt the proposed parking rates were "very expensive."

The association said most members would support the concept and validate parking tickets. The letter closed by asking the city council to look at good, miles driven dropped sufficiency proteins families to situation "objectively and con-5.5 percent (64.9 billion to and reduce insurance prem- the situation "objectively and con-61.5) in 1980 and the de- iums now levied on all motor- sider what would be best for the entire area known as Kercheval-onthe-Hill."

> Reading a letter from Peter John-stone, of Johnstone and Johnstone Inc., opposing the parking structure

Johnstone pointed out that the hourly rate proposed by the new parking deck was far greater than the 20 cents charged by the "Village.'

He further stated that the "Village" charged only \$27.50 per month for lot leases compared with \$60 proposed by the new Hill parking deck. Johnstone said the "proposed month-ly rental rates for structure and adjacent now metered rear lots are in no manner competitive with "Village" off street rates," that he did not support the parking structure and would not validate parking tickets.

EDGAR ECHGED the Johnstone letter, saying he would like to see the project, "but at what cost?". Edgar acknowledged here was a problem with parking on the Hill, and that at least a "quarter of the parking spots on Kercheval are taken up day after day by Hill employes who play 'Beat the Meter Maid.'"

audience were assured by Mayor Dingeman that the issue before the council that night was strictly the tax abatement, and the matter of the parking structure and proposed rates would appear before the council at a later date.

Thursday, February 26, 1981

City Manager Andrew Bremer stated that the city was reviewing paper working concerning the parking deck and was conducting a study of its own concerning proposed rates.

After the meeting adjourned, Peter Bologna, a partner in the Kercheval Investment Company, said he "felt great" about the way the vote ended, and knew it was a difficult decision for the council to make.

"We hope we can do for the Hill what the council and we have been talking about," he said. "Namely, to help business in the area with the cooperation of the council and the citizens.'

Bologna estimated that construc-tion on the office building would be-gin about 45 days after the council Edgar and other members of the settles the parking deck problems.

are being mailed the end of

Center '81 participating campaign is lagging

Even though the Grosse | May 26, at 8 p.m.; a produc- | and the Forrests demonstrat- | ters and return envelopes Pointe War Memorial's 1981 tion by Grosse Pointe The- ing dance steps. Family Participation Camatre-date to be announced; paign is lagging far behind and a cabaret evening featur- Pointe War Memorial's Fund. Pointe families not yet heard 1980 in both receipts and number of donors, the Center's volunteer board of directors wishes to thank the

community for the support

To that end, a number of free events will be offered this spring. There is something for every age group beginning with Easter egg decorating Saturday, March 'The Sound of Music'' and "Love From Judy" (a musi-cal version of "Daddy Long Legs') produced by the Children's Theatre Saturday April 18 at 2 p.m.; a D.J. dance for high school and

ing the Senior Men's Club Drive is \$9,455 and 389 dona. from in the campaign. Gifts Music Makers and chorus tors behind. Follow-up let- are tax deductible. Grief is topic at St. Clare Adult Ed. St. Clare Adult Continu-, person, \$10 per couple and as discussion leaders. There

session

Grosse Pointe Park, will offer two courses to com. Patrick Cooney, director of any of the programs is availplete the year's series Worship for the Archdiocese able from St. Clare of Monte-"Growth Through Life." of Detroit, will conduct a six week series, "The Parish: A Worshipping Community."

Fr. Lawrence DuCharme will conduct a three week series titled "Issues of Grief and Loss," beginning March 5. Fr. DuCharme is director of Pastoral Care at St. John

"Something Beautiful For Hospital, where he encoun- God," a film about Mother the U.S.? Twenty-five years ters families and patients in- Theresa of Calcutta, will be ago, more than 50 percent prep school students April volved in the experiences of shown on April 2. Represender of the country's adults 18, 8 to 11 p.m.; a concert grief and loss. The course fee tatives from the Co-Workers smoked. Today, only 32 perby the Grunyons Tuesday, for the program is \$7 per of Mother Theresa will serve cent do,

Course fee is \$15 per person.

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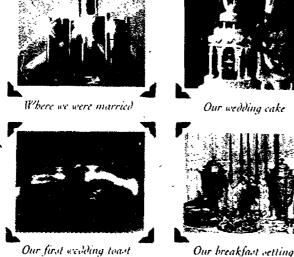
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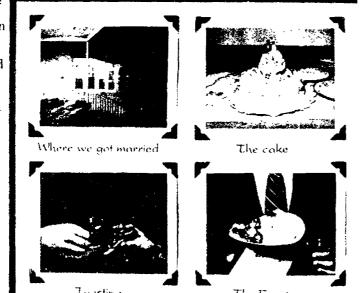
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Dorati makes his first conducting appearances with the DSO since last October in three all-Beethoven concerts at Ford Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 5, 6 and 7.

The program will be the First and Ninth Symphonies, each of which Maestro Dorati has conducted only once before with the DSO

Vocal soloists for the Ninth Symphony are soprano Linda Zoghby, mezzo-soprano Lorna Myers, tenor Curtis Rayam and bass Victor Von Halem. Also appearing in this work will be the Kenneth Jewell Chorale.

Tickets for the Thursday and Saturday performances are available at \$10.50 \$9, \$8 and \$6. Tickets for the Friday evening Renaissance Concert are available at \$10.50, \$8.50 and \$7. Tickets for all three performances may be obtained at the Ford Auditorium box office, where VISA and Master Card customers may order them by phone at 962-5524.

tickets for students and senoffice starting at 7:30 p.m. on concert nights. * * 4

Zoghby, a native of Mobile, Ala., received her Bachelors and Masters degrees from Florida State Universponsored by the National has sung since range from Inn, J. L. Hudson Drive be- phetamines on a regular Association of Teachers' of J. S. Bach's Passions and tween Eight and Nine Mile basis."

Detroit Symphony Or-, Singing, she joined the Wolf cantatas to Olympion in the recitals at the Helsinki Festi. chestra Music Director Antal Trap Company. American premier of Mi- val and pops concerts with She has appeared with numerous United States or-Ice Break.' chestras and has sung many operatic roles on stage. She has performed outside the United States at Glyndebourne and with the Israel Philharmonic.

> She made her first two recordings with Dorati, in Haydn's operas "L'isola dis-abitata" and "Il ritorno di Tobia." These concerts mark

her DSO debut, Myers, born in Trinidad, began her musical studies

at Jamaican festivals and competitions. She won a scholarship to Juilliard in 1969; there, she completed work for both her Bachelor and Master of Music degrees. | residents to one-year terms | She has appeared with the American Opera Center, was among the winners of the 1974 Liederkranz and 1975 Namburg competitions and

the 1978 National Opera Au-A limited number of \$3 ditions, and has sung in performances of the Alvin Ailey ior citizens will be available and Jose Limon dance comat the Ford Auditorium box panies, at many festivals and with most major orchestras in the United States, She first appeared with

the DSO in its 1977 performances of Handel's "Messiah." Rayam first came to international prominence as Resity where she studied under mus in the Houston Opera, Elena Nikolaidi. In 1972, Kennedy Center and Broadthe year she won first place way runs of Scott Joplin's Party on Friday, March 13, alcoholism is raging, and a in the Young Artists Awards "Treemonisha." The roles he

chael Tippelt's opera "The the Tulsa Philharmonic. Hayam first studied sing-This season, his performing with Ross Rozzasa in his ances have included the native Orlando, Fla., later "Missa Solemnis" with the with Dorothy Ziegler and Israel Philharmonic, "The Mary Henderson Buckley at Creation" in France, "Len- the University of Miami. He nie" in Carlyle Floyd's "Of studied with Nadia Boul-Mice and Men" at Wexford, anger at Fontainebleu.

Pointers named to DYR 1981 board of directors

New members of the board | Road in Southfield.

there on the violin and con-tinued them in Jamaica Young Republicans, includ- for dancing. Proper attire is where she also studied sing-ing several Pointers, were bers and \$5 for non-meming, winning many awards appointed to positions at the bers. DYR hotline is 961-Club's monthly meeting in 3665.

Baseball drug-ridden?

Prezident Diane Rossi of Detroit appointed three local including: Bill Brucker of the Farms; Toni Dawood and of drugs - particularly alco-Linda Eugenio, Park; Dean "Many of the people who the mat'er is already out of have served the club so well hand. In a statement during in the past have agreed to the 1980 season to the Clecontinue to actively support veland Plain Dealer, Andra DYR's, showing great inter. Thornton, Cleveland Indians est and enthusiasm, are also first baseman, declared every becoming actively involved. big league franchise has a Drawing on the talents of drug problem that needs atboth old and new members tention. "Some clubs have will provide strong creative major problems, while others leadership this year," Ms. have just two or three players who are users," Thorn-The Detroit Young Repub- ton said. "But a drug cullicans will hold their March ture does exist in baseball; at 8:30 p.m., at the Michigan lot of players are using am-

Interest rates sag home sales

The median price of exist-1980

ing homes declined in December, Dr. Jack Carlson, executive vice president and chief economist of the National Association of Realtors, said in a recent report. Cver the last 12 months, the median price has increased at a slower rate than prices by mid-1981.

consumer prices, he added. "The median price of an existing home declined in December by \$1,300 to \$63,-000," Carlson said, "largely

terest rates which are keeping sales down, encouraging purchases of smaller homes, and causing sellers to ask lower prices for their nomes." The December median price was 11.5 percent higher than the \$56,500 figure a

price index increased by 12.4 percent during the same period "The steepest 12 month advance occurred in the Northeast region where the median price jumped 21 per-

the North Central states recorded the smallest increase — 6 percent."

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Seasonal factors as well as expensive mortgage money dampened the resale market. Carlson explained. Existing single-family home sales declined 2 percent in December to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 2.960,000 units, the lowest rate since June

While this represents the third consecutive monthly by John Lundberg drop in resale activity, Carlson said that the recent mod-American vines both destroyed and saved the est decline in mortgage interest rates could result in a

European wine industry in the late 18th century. Europeans noticed that many American vine species were impervious to some of the ills that were limiting European yields. As a result, they imported American cuttings and found that not only had they transplanted a new type of grape, but they also brought a louse to French soil that was more deadly than any other infestation the Europeans had. Within twenty years, all but a few of the European vines had been destroyed.

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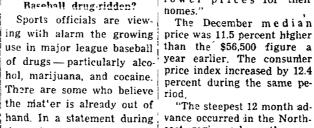


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Dorati returns to lead DSO on March 5, 6 and 7



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He noted that the use of creative financing techniques; kept the December sales from being worse than they were, because of high mortgage in.

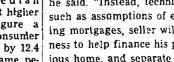
"Many real estate practi-, tioners throughout the nation are making a significant number of their sales without new mortgage money from institutional lenders," he said. "Instead, techniques such as assumptions of existing mortgages, seller willing.

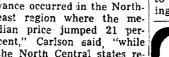
slight recovery in both exist-

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ness to help finance his previous home, and separate land contracts are being utilized to reduce the cost of occupy.

ing a home.







Continuing Education sets aerobic dance for March The Department of Con- ographs imaginative, easy-to- is 'Castle,' 'King,' or 'Crown,' tary on Tuesday/Thursday

Rossi said

January.

Freiwald, Fanns,

System and Aerobic Dancing, Inc., announce two free demonstrations prior to the beginning of a new 12-week set of classes in the spring session beginning March 9.

A free demonstration of Aerobic Dancing will be held at Barnes Elementary School 20090 Morningside, Friday, Feb. 27. at 5:45 p.m. One was held at Trombly Elementary School, 620 Beaconsfield on Feb. 24 at 6 p.m.

"Jacki Sorensen, originator

tinuing Education of The learn steps to lively and en- you're 'eligible for a free at 7:15 a.m.; Monteith Ele-Grosse Pointe Public School chanting music so that everyone can get fit and stay in shape. Aerobic Dancing combines the excitement of a one. act play with the health and figure benefits of jogging. All routines are designed to condition your heart and lungs, trim your figure, give

you more energy, and be fun," says Mary Christian, area coordinator. Registration for the new session, based on a "Camelot!" theme began Monday,

shirt (registration for the 12-week 'Camelot!' course and valid identification required)." added Ms. Christian. Twelve-week classes meet ing twice weekly which are co-sponsored with the De-

partment of Continuing Edu. cation are held as follows: Defer Elementary on Tuesdav/Thursday at 5 p.m.; Ferry Elementary on Mon-

day/Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. of Aerobic Dancing, chore- Feb. 16, "If your last name and 7:45 p.m.; Maire Elemen- tion at 343-2178.

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Aerobic Dancing session T- mentary on Monday/Wednesday at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday/ Friday at 4:15 p.m., and Tuesday/Thursday at 6:30 p.m.; Poupard on Monday/ Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.; and Trombly Elementary at 7 p.m. on Tuesday/Thursday.

Special introductory ses. sions, only six-weeks in length, will begin April 6.

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The Grosse Pointe News This Week

in Business

Michigan National Bank ----**Grosse Pointes marks** its grand opening

Grosse Pointe Mayor George Freeman and other local dignitaries this week met with officers and directors of the new Michigan National Bank-Grosse Pointes for a ribbon-cutting ceremony at Anton's in Grosse Pointe Woods. The event marked the grand opening of the bank that opened its doors for business Feb. 14 at 21143 Mack Avenue, north of Vernier. Michigan National Bank - Grosse Pointes is an affiliate of Michigan National Corpofation holding company.

Body Engineers elect Cazabon

The American Society of Body Engineers has named Bennis C. Cazabon as its new president. Cazabon is project Paint/Vinyl Division of the Eord Motor Company.

Cottrell steps up to assistant v-p



Hastings City Bank has pro-moted John H. Cottrell to assistant vice-president-marketing and personnel. Cottrell joined the bank in 1976 and was named marketing and personnel officer in 1979.

Forte named to mason post

Joe Forte is the new assistant secretary of the Masonry Institute of Michigan, Inc. Forte is president of the G. Forte Co. in St. Clair Shores.

Detroit Plaza

names appointments

New senior assistant manager of the Detroit Plaza Hotel is Hud Hinton, previously director of food and beverage and director of restaurants for the Detroit Plaza. New director of food and beverage is David King, formerly the director of property management at the Plaza. Richard McLennan was promoted to director of restaurants at the hotel. He has worked as beverage manager at the Plaza.

Hutzel Hospital has named Robert C. Smythe as its assistadministrative assistant at Hut-

hoto by Tom Greenwood Reagan responded with a message

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

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When Ronald Reagan was elected president, George Panarite's fifth grade class at Stevens T. Mason School in the Woods sent a congratulatory letter wishing the new president success. Naturally, every-one was thrilled when President

Real Estate Exchange appoints Thomas Youngblood, pres-ident of the Grosse Pointe Real Estate Exchange appoints Heading up the Advertising Heading up the Advertising

Real Estate Exchange, re- and Publicity Committee is aher and William Johnstone, formation concerning the cently announced committee Kathleen Clawson. Members Standard Forms Committee appointments for the year. Peter Johnstone chairs the man and Thomas Sine. The aman. Don Smith, John "Energy Credits for Indivi-Arbitration and Fair Prac- Education Committee is Brink and William Queen duals. tices Committee. Members chaired by William Adlhoch. are members. are Wally Toles, John Moss George Baer, Dennis Andrus Paris Di Sau and Fred Scully. The mem- and Karl Mauelshagen are bership committee is chaired members, by Robert Edgar. Members Chairing the Internal Prac-are Hugo Higbie, Peter John-tices Committee is Dennis

Learn to make Pysanky eggs

The annual Pysanky (Eas-1 cost \$1.75. Participants are ter egg) workshop presented asked to bring their own raw, by the Grosse Pointe War white, polished eggs.

Memorial Center in collabo-Pysanky decorated with ration with the International religious symbols of Ukrain-Institute of Metropolitan De-

are members. The Grosse Pointe Real Estate Exchange is affiliated

organization in the U.S.

Sales Associate committee is bersvare Marilyn Stanitzke and Betty Morris. Governmental Relations has Michael Hendrie as Chairman

Kathleen Clawson, Richard Borland, William Johnstone the amount of wages subject

viously, the credit for renewthanking the class for their confiable energy source costs was 30 percent of the first \$2,000 dence. Helping Mr. Panarites display the letter is student Sandra Mertz. plus 20 percent of the next Plans call for the letter to be framed \$8,000 (or a maximum credit and hung in a school display case. of \$2,000). The credit for energy conservation costs is 15 percent of the first \$2,000 (or maximum credit of \$300) a taxpayer spends on items to save

energy equipment.

energy, such as insulation energy credits is available in "Energy Credits for Indivi-

Another important change Paris Di Santo chairs the focuses on the social security Realtron Committee with tax. The wages subject to the members William McBrearty social security tax were inand Catherine Dillaman creased from \$22,900 to \$25,900 for 1980. The rate of chaired by Jack Walsh. Mem. the tax was 6.13 percent. Therefore, for 1980, the maximum social security tox for an individual was \$1,587.67 (\$25,900 x 6.13 percent). Taxpayers should note that

to social security tax in-creases again for 1981.

This year taxpayers may If a taxpayer worked for cents for the first 15,000 find that a few changes in only one employer in 1980 miles and from 10 cents to the Federal tax law will af-fect how they file their Fed-eral tax forms, the Internal held, the taxpayer should ask moving expense, and chari-Revenue Service said. For the employer to refund the table uses has increased from most taxpayers, however, the excess tax withheld. If a tax- eight to nine cents a mile. More information about changes in the tax law can be

more employers, and more than \$1,587.67 was withheld, found in the free IRS Publithe excess may be claimed as cation 553, "Highlights of tax owed on Form 1040 or Form 1040A. The standard mileage rate

for business use of a car has increased from 181/2 to 20 telephone directory.

1980 Tax Changes," available by using the order form in the tax package or by calling the IRS Forms/Tax Information number listed in the

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North BOEC club places

\$10,000 (or a maximum cre-dit of \$4,000) spent on solar, geothermal or windpower Thirty-four North High | Miller - General Clerical I School Business Office Edu-This credit is based on the cation Club members comcost of the items installed peted in a regional confer-after April 19, 1977, and be-ence along with 21 other fore 1986, says the IRS, Preschools Feb. 7 and North turned out several winners. The following students placed in the top eight places and are now eligible to com-

pete in the state conference on March 13. Finalists are: Chris Bom-

marito-Steno II, Sue Haney Third place awards went -General Clerical II, Sheila to Kerry Higgins - Business marito-Steno II, Sue Haney

Nancy Schmidt - Records Management II, Lisa Shabander - Steno I, Judy Myers - Records Management I.

Lisa Mitchell - Typing III,

More finalists were on the team of Angela Janutol, Renee Burns, Chris Bom-marito, Beth Jeffrey, Jackie Billups and Ruth Thompson -Parliamentary Procedures.





tax forms should offer few payer worked for two or surprises from last year. For taxpayers interested in claiming the residential ener-

gy credit, there is an increase a credit against the income in the amount which can be claimed. The energy credit is actually made up of two sep-arate credits. The credit for renewable energy source costs is 40 percent of the first

Watch for changes in income tax law

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Though only 11 percent Households in America in. of China is arable, four out creased by 25 percent beof five Chinese are farm tween 1970 and 1980. The workers-needed for intense West had the biggest regionlabor to insure high yields. al increase-37.4 percent.





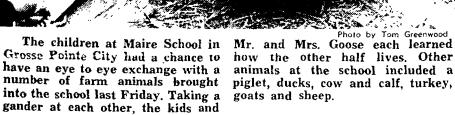
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goats and sheep.

Bed-cut planners form committees

Two volunteer groups committee considering hos up with the second-cycle working on the reduction of pitals' physical condition. excess hospital capacity in

Southeastern Michigan took action on separate fronts this week. One is a blue-ribbon tech-

nical work group of 19 hos-pital representatives and eight physicians. It is tee. pital, was elected to high technology services commitcharged with assisting the

staff of Comprehensive Health Planning Council of Southeastern Michigan (CHPC). meeting.

CHPC is responsible for planning to eliminate what the state calculates are 2.137 excess hospital beds for the population of Wayne, Oak-land and Macomb counties.

The second group is the Excess Hospital Capacity Reduction Subcommittee of CHPC Plan Development and Coordination Committee. The subcommittee will do the actual drafting of the plan, subject to the approval of

the agency governing body. The technical work group decided Tuesday, Feb. 17, at its first meeting, to organize into five committees. They

will focus on cost of services, physical condition of hospital facilities, availability of high-technology services classification of the affected

hospitals and data needed in development of the plan. The group met again Feb. 20 to confirm membership of

the five committees. Ralph L. Wilgarde, administrator of Cottage Hospital, was elected chairman of the

plan. Andrew W. Dahl, executive Meanwhile, the excess cavice-president and chief oppacity reduction subcommiterations officer at St. Clair tee met Feb. 19 and con-Health Service Corporation tinued its study of the criteria used to rank hospitals which includes St. John Hosin the first-cycle plan.

Committee members decided to keep as one measure The technical work group whether the hospital has a

decided to have its initial full rather than provisional committee reports perpared, license. They held for furif possible, by its March 5 ther study and possible combination with other criteria, The work group's chair-

man, Richard P. Horsch, the question of whether hos-M.D., of Livonia, emphasized pitals with nonconforming that there is a tight time areas had approved plans to schedule in place for coming correct them.

Tax break for heat savers

Taxpayers who take cer- install "renewable" energy tain steps to save energy in source items such as solar or their homes can cut their wind equipment, income tax bills up to \$4,300, says the Internal Revenue servation materia

The credit for energy conservation materials is figured at 15 percent of the first

The law provides for a tax \$2,000 spent on such items as credit of up to \$300 for enstorm or thermal windows ergy conservation materials and doors, insulation, weainstalled in the home, with a ther stripping and caulking, separate credit for as much Also qualifying are furas \$4,000 for taxpayers who

nace replacement burners, flue-opening modifications, Star elects electrical or mechanical ignition systems to replace gas class officers pilot lights, and clock thermostats. Only materials in-By Cathy Boyle stalled in homes that were Star of Sea substantially completed be-

Semester elections for Our Lady Star of the Sea High School were held Monday, Feb. 2. The incumbent Nancy. Drolshagen was reelected for another term to head up the senior class. Newly-elected senior coordinators are Paula Borrego, thermal equipment used to Lynn Carlino, Kelly Mulla. heat, cool or provide hot wa-

Service.



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Grosse Pointe Woods de-) holes through the front storm tectives are looking for the door, inside door and inside source of a bullet that crash- wall, ed through the front door of Police said they checked

an occupied home on Hawthorne Monday, Feb. 9.

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The residents told Woods it may have come from a Lt. Allan Selby that they home on Hollywood. Police were sitting in the kitchen questioned the residents on about 3:45 p.m. when they Hollywood but could not deheard a noise. Upon investi- termine that a shot was fired, gating they found bullet police said.

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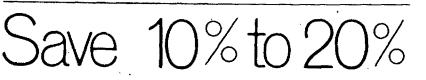
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ney and Nancy Reinhard. The Junior class will be led by Mary Carlisle, Junior co-ordinators are Barb Herm. to solar energy charged by that provides electricity for nedy and Shannon Mullen. Marisa Ventimiglia will

ter for use in the home, according to the IRS. After 1979, the credit also applies use in the home.

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The "renewable" energy

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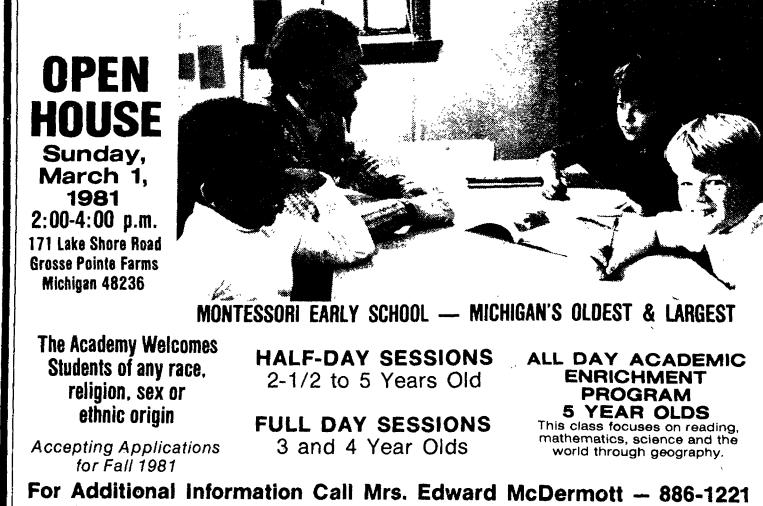
Both credits are available begin her second term as for items purchased and insophomore class president stalled on a taxpayer's prin-with soph co-ordinators cipal residence on or after Tammy Kettner, Mary Myers, April 20, 1977, and before Collette Elie and Kathy Mc Jan. 1, 1986. The "renew-Cabee. The new freshman able" energy credit is availclass president is Seraphina able for both existing and Ciaravino, Frosh co-ordina- newly constructed homes. tors are Patty Reinhard, De- Renters as well as home ownanna Dahko, Judy Wholihan ers are eligible for the and Nancy Monahan, credit. and Nancy Monahan.

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Davlantes honored by H.P. school officials

dent Steve Davlantes was past several years.

surprised recently at a ceremony honoring him for his Candidate at the University contributions to the field of Michigan. He received a continuing education. Dav-lantes has served since 1972 from Wayne State Univeras director of the Highland sity. Since 1975 Davlantes Park School District's Con- has served as president of tinuing and Community Edu. a major Educational Assocication Department

and staff of the High School Community Education Alternative program present- (1975); American Education ed Davlantes with awards and plaques including a (1976); Wayne-Monroe Conframed hand-calligraphied poem by student Debbie tion (1977); Highland Park Lockhart proclaiming Davlantes "A-OK."

Representatives of the school board and civic organizations as well as Highland Park Mayor Robert Blackwell presented letters

Grosse Pointe Woods resi- education program over the

Due to cancellation of the Davlantes is a Doctoral Detroit News Scholastic Writing awards, the Grosse Pointe School System sponsored its own Scholastic division had two categories. Writing awards for writers from North and South. South received 84 of the 173 awards given. Each winner will reation, including the Michigan The Student Government Association of Public Adult

awards tea in May. Association of Michigan tion in New York. tinuing Education Associawere given: high achieve-Association of School Administrators (1978); and the ment, comparable to the De-

Michigan Congress of School Administrators Associations (1979). He is a life member of

Ontimists International and of appreciation and congratu- served as president of the lations to Davlantes whose Highland Park Optimist's efforts with the Highland Club in 1968. Davlantes has Park School system have served on many educational contributed to a doubling in advisory councils, is a Life enrollments in the continuing. Member of Phi Delta Kappa.

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coverage competition Spar. ceive a certificate at South's row received three honorable English department's annual mentions and a commenda-Reeves tion, Scott Bowles an honorable mention and Aimee All entries will go to the Busse, a commendation. National Scholastic competi-Jeff Spivak took an honor-Three different awards

Bartoszewicz, a commenda-

tion for a journal entry in

In the journalism catego-

ries South took exactly half

the awards. The 910 grade

In the news story competi-

tion Ned Sparrow won a

commendation. In the sports

the 9-10 grade division.

South High winners

By Mark Clark

South High

troit News' gold key award,

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tion was given to Trevor

short story category, honor-

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Jeff Spivak received two com-

mendations and Mark Mar-

named in essay contest

able mention in the 11-12 grade editorial category. Jeff Peterson and Suzanne Clark each received commendations.

honorable mention and commendation, Winners from In feature stories Kelly Brown and Suzanne Clark for Torrington, Wyo. South were Jeff Spivak in the 11-12 grade division with received an honorable menthree high achievement tion for a co-authored story awards, two honorable menalong with Eric Steinhauer tions and three commendaand Sharon Ruwart, and Bob Wagner and Paula Kuckucka. tions. Ned Sparrow in the 9-10 grade division won three Paula Hanpeter received an honorable mentions and honorable mention and Suthree commendations, all in zanne Clark another honor able mention. Mark Clark, High achievement winner Paula Kuckucka and Susan in the 11-12 grade short story Sweetman won commendacategory was Sharon Ruwart.

tions. Honorable mention went to Charlene Prosky and Mike South did outstanding in the news story category as Paula Kuckucka won two high achievements. Stacy Dinka. In the 9-10 grade Rotta a high achievement, and Lara Measelle and Patty able mention was given to Aimee Busse, Jill Dalby, Leonard a high achievement for a co-authored story. Hon. Maria McNiece and Grace orable mentions were awarded to Sue Price, Eric Stein-In the 11-12 grade short hauer, Suzie Wilmoth, and story category David Kiefer and Warren Whitney re-ceived honorable mention, Bob Wagner and Kelly Brown for a co-authored story.

and Craig Clark and Chris-The interview category saw tine Elliott took commenda. Marcy Tayler win a high achievement and Eric Mactions. The 9-10 grade winner was Christine Maher with an Michael an honorable mention

Poetry in the 11-12 grade Jeff Spivak cleaned up in division saw Tom Gentile get vet another category with a commendation, and in the three high achievements and 9-10 grade division, commenan honorable mention in dations were given to David sports, Mark Clark received DeRonne, Maureen Murphy, honorable mention and a Nada Radulovich and Lisa commendation, Stacy Rotta an honorable mention, and Recipients of high achieve-Jeff Measelle, a commendament in expository writing tion.

in the 11-12 grade division A high achievement was awarded to Sharon Ruwart in were Liz Maher. Miga Rossetti and Lucy Walton. Honthe newspaper column cateorable mention was given to gory. Sue Price got an honor-John Hartzell, Bob King, able mention and Michelle Paula Kuckucka, Meg Mer-Spivak a commendation, cier and Eric Steinhauer.

In the photography category Jonathon Snow was the only winner, but a big one as he received two high In literary writing for the achievements, an honorable 11-12 grade division, Carey mention and a commenda-Durkin received honorable tion,

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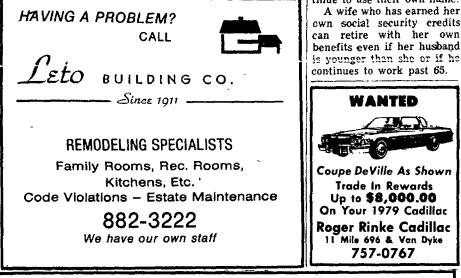
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Some CPA tips on SS benefits

out her adult life, she's earning social security credit toward a monthly retirement one work record, the benefit tend to be higher than those larger amount, says The married women who have not worked outside the home tified Public Accountants. and are only covered through

is eligible for at age 65. A married working woman can receive social security retirement payments either ily are based on her earnings on her own record or on over a period of years, then her husband's just as the several years of low or no their marriage to social sehusband has the choice of earnings will mean her total



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When a woman works in, receiving benefits either on, lifetime, earnings will be a job or profession through his record or hers. However, lower, when a person is eligible for benefits on more than Michigan Association of Cer-

> may end up with a lower titled to benefits on his recsocial security benefit. If ord, the CPAs say. benefits to her and her fam-

Mrs. Edith N. A divorced woman of 62 or older can get social security benefits when her ex-Services for Mrs. Paterson, income. Her benefits will payable is equal to the husband starts collecting his 91, of Pemberton Road, were retirement or disability pay- held Thursday. Feb. 19, at ments if she was married to the Griffith, Wade and Jefhim for at least 10 years. If frey Funeral Home and What about a woman who she is at least 60 years old, Grosse Pointe Memorial their husband's job. A wife's interrupts her career to stay she may also get payments Church, retirement benefit is only 50 home and raise a family then if her ex-husband dies or if She d She died Monday, Feb. 16 percent of what her husband later returns to work? She she has young children en- in Bon Secours Hospital.

Born in Catwaba, Ohio, she was a graduate of Adrian College, Adrian, Mich., and Many women use their own 'aught Letin and German in names after marriage and Ohio schools. She was a memare not required to report ber of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority. curity so long as they continue to use their own name.

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by her husband, John Doug-A wife who has earned her las. own social security credits Interment was in Capac, can retire with her own Mich.

> Mrs. Marjorie Morse Hinks

Mrs. Paterson is survived

Paterson

Services for Mrs. Hinks, 90, of Buckingham Road, were held Wednesday, Feb. 25, at the Verheyden Baneral Home and Christ Episcopal Church. She died Saturday, Feb.

21, at the Arnold Home.

law from Wayne State Uni-Born in Alpena, she is surversity and was a graduate vived by two sons, David M. student on a John Hay Feland Richard E.; five grandlowship at the University of Michigan and University of children and four greatgrandchildren Colorado.

Memorial contributions may be made to the All Saints Fund at Christ Episcopal Church, St. Peter's Home for Boys or to the charity of your choice. Interment was in the Christ Church Columbarium,

Michael Arthur

Maple Services for Mr. Maple, 27, of the City, were held Tuesday, Feb. 24, at the Verheyden Funeral Home, He died Saturday, Feb. 21, at his home on Neff Road. A native Detroiter, he is survived by his parents, Mrs. Virginia Meyer and Arthur Maple; one brother and two sisters. Cremation was at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Mrs. Lottie Allor Services for Mrs. Allor, 83. of Kerby Road, were held Wednesday, Feb. 25, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and St. Paul Church. She died Saturday, Feb. 21, at Cottage Hospital. Born in Michigan, she is survived by a sister.

John F. DeLuca

organizations signed a letter recently which urged President Reagan to provide forth-

director of Finance for Credcoming tax relief. "This would produce pressures on interest rates and He is survived by his wife provide lower interest rates Crielda C.; a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth DeLuca Spina and for productivity - increasing investment and adequate housing," stated the letter from the leaders of the major Memorial contributions may be made to the Michi-

housing trade associations. Interment was in Mount "We feel, it is important that the principal emphasis of tax relief should be directed toward stimulating savings and investment," the

Hol' 76. formerly of Lincoln letter also stated Road, late of Venice, Fla., Expressing strong support was held Monday, Feb. 9, in for major reductions in fedthe Vanice Ewing Funeral

eral spending, the letter also called for equal sacrifice. "We feel that all Americans, including the members of our organizations, should join in sacrifices to reduce fed-eral spending."

The letter was signed by Lee E. Gunderson, president of American Bankers Association; Thomas H. Shealy, president of Mortgage Bankers Association of America; Herman J. Smith, president, National Association of Home Builders; Albert B. Hooke, chairman, National Association of Mutual Savings Banks; Rollin D. Barnard, president, United States

He was a member of the Free booklet Michigan State Bar Association and was a former memfrom the ALA

ber of the Detroit Bar Association. He was also a mem-ber of Delta Theta Phi, Sig-Practice pursed-lip breathing. Learn how to cough. Exma Mu and Phi Mu Alpha ercise your chest muscles. fraternities. These are just a few of hun-Mr. Holt is survived by his dreds of suggestions to "Help Yourself To Better Breath-

illustrated.

wife, Paula; a son, Harlan M. Jr.; a daughter, Johanne ing," a new booklet published McIvor; one sister and four by the American Lung Assograndchildren. ciation especially for persons Memorial contributions with emphysema and chronic may be made to the Cortbronchitis.

land Historical Society, Cortland, N.Y., 13045. the large-size, 24-page book-Mr. Holt was cremated

Seniors learn

handwriting analysis

"Handwriting Analysis," the fourth in the current Seminar for Seniors series will be held at 1 p.m., Feb. 27 in the Exhibition Room of the Grosse Pointe Central Li.

brary. Instructor will be veteran graphoanalyst Irene Stefko tion of Southeastern Michi-Scheffler, an instructor for gan (ALASEM). For a free the Department of Continu-ing Education. 1697. Page Eleven-A

Housing groups support tax relief Six major housing related League of Savings Associa-president of the National Arr riganizations signed a letter tions; and John R. Wood, sociation of Realtors

Epilepsy expert

Dr. E. Rodin joins Ford Hospital staff

Dr. Ernst Rodin, of the (1960-70); director of the Pointe, an international ex- EEG Laboratory, Children's pert in epilepsy, has joined Hospital, Detroit; medical dithe Neurology staff of Henry rector Epilepsy Center of Ford Hospital and will serve Michigan and neurological as director of a new Epilepsy Program involving the Ford istration Hospital Allen Park. Hospital departments of Neurology, Psychiatry and Neurosurgery.

Dr. Rodin will continue as the medical director of the Epilepsy Center of Michigan with which the hospital is establishing a close affiliation. He will also direct Ford Hospital's Laboratory of Clinical Electroencephalography (EEG) which performs brain. wave tests used in diagnosis of neurological disorders.

As explained by Dr. Rodin, epilepsy in its various forms is estimated to affect about 90,000 children and adults in Michigan. Many cases go undetected partially because of traditional myths about epilepsy and lack of public awareness of the symptoms. There is no know cure but many identified patients can be successfully treated with medications and many are able to lead normal lives.

Rodin, who has authored more than 70 scientific articles on his specialty, received his M.D. from the 000 new cases are diagnosed University of Vienna in his annually. native Austria in 1949. He received his M.D. from the University of Vienna in his sence seizures, most comnative Austria in 1949. He mon among children and ofreceived further training at ten mistaken for daydream-Filled with "how-to" hints, the Mayo Clinic and the Uni- ing; complex partial seizures, versity of Minnesota. He also often undiagnosed since let is illustrated by artist earned the S. Weir Mitchell it can take the form of epi-Roy Doty. There are first-Award from the American sodes of unusual, automatic person stories about how peo-Academy of Neurology in behavior but not convulsions; ple have learned to cope with 1957 and the Graduating Res. and the third type, grand breathlessness and specific ident's Award for Excellence | mal epilepsy, which involves directions on how to clear in Teaching from Detroit's breathing passages of mucus. Lafayette Clinic in 1968, In Exercises for postural drain-age and building stamina are 1979, he was elected Ambassador for Epilepsy by

Epilepsy International. Another section of the He has served on the facbooklet identifies troubleulty at the University of than one type of seizures. makers, such as air pollution. Michigan and Wayne State "Help Yourself to Better Breathing" is available from the American Lung Associarector of medical research, (such as a spoon) to keep Epilepsy Center of Michigan the tongue from being bitten.

consultant Veterans' Admin-Rodin is a past president of the American EEG Society, the Michigan Neurolog-

ical Association and a member of several professional. medical and neurological societies and organizations. In December, ne and Ford

Hospital's Chief of Neuropsychology Dr. Kenneth Adams were leaders of a workshop at HFH at which representatives from epilepsy centers in Europe and docally met as a task force to discuss development of an International Epilepsy Data Bank. The data bank could become operational this year, according to Dr. Rodin, with other centers in the U.S. and elsewhere joining the effort. He noted that no such timely collaboration or computerized data sharing system currently exists among medical centers throughout the world. According to a Ford Hos-

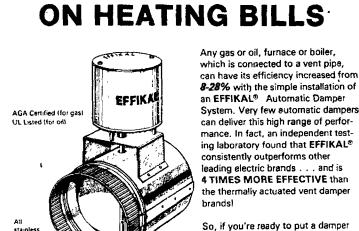
pital epilepsy fact sheet, About two million people in the U.S. have epilepsy in some form and about 100,

• There are three types of epilepsy: petit mal or abconvulsions.

 All types of epilepsy are symptoms of sudden brief excess discharges of electrical energy within the brain. A person may have more

 Contrary to popular be-University. He has also held lief, a person experiencing positions as chief of Neu- an epileptic convulsion rology and EEG at Lafayette should not have anything Clinic (1958 until 1981); di- placed in his/her mouth





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Born in Pennsylvania, Mr.

DeLuca was employed as a

it Counseling Centers.

gan Cancer Foundation.

Harlan Moe Holt

A memorial service for Mr

He died Saturday, Feb. 7,

Born in New York state,

he moved to Florida four

years ago. He was an educa-

tor and administrator in the

Detroit Public Schools for 43

years. He was chairman of

the Detroit Schools United

Fund, Gifted Students and

Mr. Holt graduated from

the University of Oklahoma,

earned a masters degree in

Olivet Cemetery.

three sisters.

Home.

in Venice.

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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Star students winners in essay contest

ners in the 12th annual statewide winners, who will America and Me Essay Con- be announced in March, will test, sponsored by Farm receive plaques and U.S. Bureau Insurance Group. The savings bonds ranging in topic for this year's competition was "My Hope For totaling \$4,000 in prizes for America — And How I Can the top 10 essayists. Help Achieve It."

The three, who earned the first, second and third place liken, will determine the top aids elderly awards for their school, are Gina Piccirelli, first; James Faremouth, second; and Mary Sattler, third.

All three received award certificates for their achievement, And, as the school's first place winner, Gina's Gerald Ford. name will be engraved on a plaque for permanent display in the school.

Michigan schools participated Gina's first place essay now in the 1980-81 America and advances to the state level Me Essay Contest, which was

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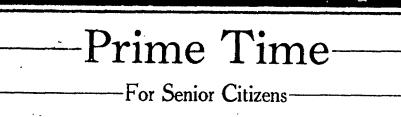
A team of finalist judges, BBB book headed by Gov. William Milstatewide winners. Other

members of the finalist judg-All consumers share a common bond: growing older. ing team are Congressman Robert Carr. and Lansing Additional age and the experience and sophistication State Journal Columnist Jim that come with it can be an Hough, Last year's chief judge was former President

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By Marian Trainor

Much has been written about the needs of senior citizens. Good housing, proper nutrition, proper transportation, health maintenance, social contacts have all been subjects of books, articles and pamphlets.

In Life's Second Half" Jerome Elliasset in the marketplace. son presents what he considers an The Better Business Bur- important factor in successful aging. cau of Metropolitan Detroit Ellison, who is 70 and a former editor is offering a new booklet of Readers Digest believes it is poswhich provides the elderly sible for older people to improve the quality of their lives by joining friendship societies where men and women meet to read, discuss and reflect on serious subjects.

"IN A GROUP where people come together to extend their knowledge of them-selves and the world about them," he contends, "older citizens can become more as they physically become less."

Başed on this theory, Ellison founded the Phonix Society, a think tank for the dynamics of aging, "Experience has demonstrated that two of the great killjoys of later years are meaningless and loneliness," he writes. "By providing regular and congenial companionship on a deeply meaningful level, the Phenix Clubs meet both of these primary needs.'

It is not a structured organization. Anyone who is interested in serious discussions can initiate a group. A handbook and other materials are available by writing the Society at Box 55, Guilford, Conn., 96437

However, whether one is interested in the Society or not, Ellison does make some important points in his book.

"Older people are different from other minorities in that they are a minority that we shall all eventually join," Ellison says. Therefore, it is expedient, he believes, that we all, no matter what our age, support activities which contribute to an old age that is blessed with the peace of personal fulfillment.

Ellison contends that growing old can be a rewarding undertaking but it is also a strenuous one. Indulgence in trivial pastimes will not do it. The mind must remain active.

Jung: "Nature would not have given mankind the great extention of years unless it had a special purpose. . . . We are given those years to enlarge and expand our consciousnesses, to increase our awareness and

men and women are capable of solving problems based on self-education, there are times especially during periods of challenge when the individual needs a supportive social climate. This is when group discussion can be valuable. More can be gained by the friendly and intelligent interest of a cogenial group than from lecture

off. It must

• Forgiveness-Forgive ourselves for being angry.

 Aggression—Only when it is motivated by a desire to help yourself or others. There are calm intelligent ways to stand up for what we believe without being angry.

• Reprogramming — Anger is a habit. Identify and acknowledge anger as something to get rid off rather than something we're giving up. Anger can feel good when it is definitely not good. Reprogramming is repeated affirmation. Sometimes simply repeating a saying works, such as "I cannot get the happiness I really want by being angry."

Another discussion might be on death. Cne of life's greatest fears is fear of death. If we belong to a church, we are taught that there is life after death. Ellison sustains thay belief by presenting the findings of various writers.

ACCORDING TO Jung, it is desirable to think of death as only a transition-one part of a life process whose extend and duration escape our knowledge.

Elizabeth Ross in her book "On Death and Dying" identified five stages observed among dying patients in hospitals; denial, anger, bargaining, depression and acceptance.

Continued research led to the discovery of an astonishing "sixth stage." After the acceptance of death comes the discovery of life. Dying patients consistently evidenced glimpses of a continual life beyond the physical-material plane. This finding led to another book: "Death, The Final Stage of Growth." In this work, Ross concludes: "Only the body dies. The self or spirit or whatever you wish to label it is eternal.

Dr. Raymond Mody in his book, "Life After Life" on cases of patients who have 'died' and been revived, reports on the continuance of life. Acceptance of these facts based on documentation can eradicate fear of death.

With this reassurance of continuing life can come acceptance of age and all its implications. Not to acknowledge it is a strenuous activity. One cannot have peace

The time intervals he recommends are

Over the counter drugs dangerous Over-the counter (OTC) j wide efforts involve various

drugs are promoted constant. human service agency staffs ly as the answer for what and local pharmacists who ails you and drug companies speak to community groups spend over \$400 million each on the proper use of medicayear to advertise their prod- tions. ucts

Misuse by seniors

"We're attempting to make But Joseph Resch, Seniors people more aware of the poand Substance Abuse Specialtential risks associated with OTC drugs and encourage ist for the Michigan Office of Substance Abuse Services them to ask more questions (OSAS) warns that misuse from their pharmacists about of the OTC drugs is a serious these products," said Sally problem, especially among Davis of the Marquette Coun-older adults. "These OTC ty Health Department. "Peo-medications may not require ple seem to figure OTC drugs a doctor's prescription but are safe just because these they are still powerful drugs," products are advertised on said Resch. "Self-diagnosing TV and available on the problems, self-selecting OTC grocery counter. We try to drugs and self-medicating is point out that this is not always the case." a potentially risky business."

Examples of OTC drugs In response to this problim, the Marquette County include aspirin, antacids, lax-Health Department's Sub. atives, cold remedies and stance Abuse Coordinating vitamins. In some cases, the Agency has developed a pro. only difference between a gram entitled: "The Under. side of OTC Drugs" in co. product is the amount of an operation with the Marquette active ingredient used. A County Senior Citizens and national study discovered Substance Abuse Task Force, that 85 percent of the OTC Two Marquette pharmacists drug consumers do not read serve on the Task Force and the directions or labels on assisted in preparing the products they purchase, Since presentation. It is the first older adults are often taking effort in Michigan to focus several medications, the poin on OTC misuse for all tential dangers of drug interages but especially older action are also a special conadults. cern.

The Marquelte program is "People should realize that one of five different projects the active ingredients of OTC "People should realize that underway in Michigan fund- drugs can adversely interact ed by OSAS and the Michi. with their prescription drugs gan Office of Services to the or alcoholic beverages," Ms. Aging (OSA). Other project Davis said. "When in doubt, sites include the counties of don't take any OTC drug in Macomb, Kalamazoo/Barry, combination with other medi-Kent/Ionia and Houghton/ cation until you check with Keewenaw/Baraga. The state- your doctor or pharmacist."



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ning several special programs

Central Library and at sen-

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White House Conference on

Aging; duplicating the

American Association of Re-

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and the Grosse Pointe Woods

committee, to evaluate our

existing program and to help

plan new ones, we think that

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services and activities reflect

school system has in meet-

Pointe and Harper Woods

While we are working with

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hearing difficulties.



Bitter tax-cut medicine

It obviously wasn't intended that point increase in the state sales way but a newly-effective state law that requires new efforts to equalize residential and commercial property assessments is providing a powerful additional incentive to state property tax reform this year.

The 1979 state act, just taking effect this year, means that some home owners and farmers in western Wayne County will face tax bills this year that will be 30 percent to 50 percent higher than last year's. Even in the Pointes, assessments will increase by almost 20 percent in the Shores and the Woods, by 24.49 percent in the Farms, by 26.33 percent in the Park and by 29.16 percent in the City. The largest part of the Grosse Pointe increases, however, results from the rise in property values caused by inflation.

BUT WITH residential property owners already complaining bitterly about the huge increases in their taxes, the imposition of the new law that tends to raise residential property assessments and lower commercial ones adds another argument to support efforts to "do something" about the rising property tax load.

One effect of the rapid rise in property taxes in recent years is that some home owners are being taxed out of their homes. They simply cannot afford to pay more and higher property taxes every year. And while they can and do sell their more highly assessed homes and move into new ones that bear lower assessments, they often have to pay higher interest rates on the new mortgages they assume. Home owners can't win in that kind of situation.

The problem is that the property tax becomes a capital levy against home owners. And it keeps on going up and up whether the home owner's income increases to match the tax rise or not. Yet the property tax revenues go to support the schools and local government services, and those costs continue to march upward along with the increase in inflation rates. In this kind of a situation, something has to give.

What have been "giving" up to this time have been the state and local governments that are beginning to cut back on services, even in the Pointes. But such cutbacks affect only a small part of the property tax burden. And so the search goes on at the state level for greater help for the hardpressed residential property owner.

Gov. William Milliken some

tax, from 4 to 5 percent, to offset part of the loss in property tax revenues. The rest of the difference would have to be met by further cuts in public services at both the state and local levels.

Now the Democrats who control the Legislature are proposing some alternatives to the Milliken plan, And the hope is that the two sides can come to agreement in time for a May referendum. If they can't agree, the state will face the prospect of voting on Tisch III. In fact, Robert Tisch, the Shiawassee County drain commissioner who twice sponsored referenda on his proposals. already is demanding that the Legislature put his new, scaled-down version on the ballot along with any other new tax proposals it decides to endorse.

IN MODIFYING his proposal, Tisch is indirectly admitting that his previous amendments went so far that they would have required ruinous cuts in public services at both the state and local levels. Now, for example, he is talking about reducing property taxes by 33 percent over a two-year period rather than by more than 50 percent as he proposed in 1980, tightening state spending limits and requiring voter approval for any new taxes. To counter criticism that his earlier plans would have seriously damaged education he now is proposing that fees, college tuition and other items be allowed to increase by a maximum of 5 percent each year. Those "sweeteners," however, only make Tisch III somewhat less objectionable.

Yet it is encouraging that Tisch has moved somewhat from his more rigid positions of the past. Now perhaps it will be possible for the governor and the Legislature to get even Tisch to support an acceptable compromise.

Like the federal government under President Reagan. the state of Michigan and its local governments are going to have to accustom themselves to fewer government services and less public spending. The President says he still supports care for the genuine needy but wants to tighten eligihility rules and reduce spending for programs that do not fulfill that purpose. Such belt-tightening measures mean less aid, fèwer subsidies and reduced services for many people.

This is bitter federal medicine but if it works to control inflation and get the economy going again, it will have been worth taking. In Michigan, a somewhat similar medicine must be administered if

Letters to The Editor

Park layoffs and John Crawford

To the Editor:

I recently attended a special Grosse Pcinte Park Council meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 11. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the layoffs of 16 city employes. The employes included policemen, firemen and workers in the Department of Public Works.

With standing-riom only council chambers, and after a great deal of discussion with members of the audience, the council voted in favor of putting the decision of the layoffs in the hands of City Manager John Crawford.

The reason for the lavoffs of the employes is lack of payroll funds. Although there are other options open to Crawford for meeting the payroll

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that more than 10 million

Americans have diabetes.

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answer to the problem. This could be the beginning of much larger prob-lems within our community. How many of us have not agreed at one time or another how great it is to live in Grosse Pointe Park? To have the police answer a call within minutes, the security of our ambulance and fire department, our clean and well kept streets, our on-going tree program, our on-schedule rubbish and garbage pick-up each week. Our parks are beautiful and there are countless cther services we benefit by that are too numerous to note.

he considers only the layoff as an

Continuation of present services cannot help but be affected by the cut in personnel. Why doesn't the city manager study

some of the other alternatives open to him?

Ruth Bramble, Grosse Pointe Park

By Superintendent William Coats Helen Leonard the pub-

Know Your Schools

As recent newspaper accounts have reported The lic library's Outreach Librar-Grosse Pointe Public School ian, has expanded her serv-System is providing space at | ices to senior citizens, plan-Brownell School for a nutriand activities both at the tion center to serve the community's senior citizens. That center will be in operation starting this coming Monday, March 2.

Although providing space in one of our school buildings for this senior citizen activity has received a lot of attention in the news media our school system has been doing many things for the community's senior adults yard work by high school over the past few years which volunteers, and a program have received little or no publicity.

Because we want to provide educational opportunities for all residents and feel a responsibility to serve all

age groups in the community, we have sponsored the following programs and activities and provided the following services for our seniors: • Our Department of Com-

munity Services has issued nearly 2,600 senior citizen Henry Ford Hospital re- | ident of the American Dia- | reactions, the most common passes which enable the cently began its two-year betes Association Michigan of which is a skin rash. Some holders to attend most school patients receiving animal inathletic contests, dramatic sulin may also eventually de- performances and musical velop a resistance to it, thereconcerts free of charge; and fore requiring increasingly to enroll in classes and activities conducted by the public schools at 75 percent of the usual fee. Every per-

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Community Services and insulin within 20 years if the number of patients needing Continuing Education offer a senior citizen's advisory insulin continues to increase, several activities designed Non - insulin - dependent dia. especially for senior citizens, betics, those with milder some of which are provided forms of the disease, are at no cost to the participants. treated with diet and medica-A few examples are weekly tions. The risk of becoming swims, the Seminar for Sen- the concern and interest the insulin dependent increases iors, and classes such as "You, Your Estate, and Your ing the needs of Grosse Heirs" and "Survival Cook- Pointe and Harper Woods With the genetic engineering process, the supply of ing for Singles."

"human" insulin which could be produced is basically limit-**Organist Holley slated March 1** less. The insulin is produced Motor City Theatre Organ Society will feature Danny Society, a nonprofit corpora-

pose of the organization is to preserve and restore the theatre pipe organ, in its original setting. Membership in the Society is open to all interested in-

dividuals, Refreshments will be served during the inter-

Chamber players set War Memorial concert

The Grosse Pointe Cham-| Nimmons has appeared with ber Players will present a the Michigan Opera and has March 1 concert at 2:30 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Crystal Ballroom.

Ruth Burczyk and Law- by Brahms. Maria Meirelles, is a Bra- ond forum of the year sport fore will open the program by performing a zilian pianist who holds a sored by the Family Life selection from Ravel; The Doctorate from the Univer- Education Council (FLEC). Mother Goose Suite (piano sity of Michigan in piano The last session is March 2 for four hands). Ms. Bur- performance. Ms. Meirelles at 8 p.m. czyk is a Grosse Pointe pian- (piano) and Irene Kinsey ist and has appeared with (violin) have chosen to play marriage counselor Sean M. the Detroit Symphony and the Sonata in F Major, Mrs. Hogan, A.C.S.W. who will numerous community sym-Kinsey has played for Tuesphonies including the Grosse day Musicale recently A. adjustment, choosing intima. Pointe Symphony. Social hour will follow the cy. and single parenting. Pianist Lawrence La Gore concert presented by Mrs. will appear on the program Horace Hamburger. Guest with Ernestine Nimmons, Ms. admission is \$2 at the door.

FLEC forum appeared with the Chamber for singles Music Players. She will sing Singles Survival Seminars Act Zigeunerlieder, Opus 103

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neered and recorded three of his own organ albums. mission.



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The biosynthetic "human"

Studies human 'insulin'

by Eli Lilly and Company. A genes are spliced and introduced into other organisms. The project using the biosynthetic "human" insulin is the first long-term application or recombinant DNA technology. According to Dr. Kahkonen, Ford Hospital was chosen as one of the initial test sites because of its volume of diawith age.

betic patients and its research capabilities. The study is being supported by a \$201.. 000 grant from Eli Lilly and Company, Insulin-dependent diabet.es

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weeks ago came out with his own the state is to provide the desired proposal for a property tax cut of relief for residential property 35 percent with a one percentage taxpayers.

Time for a new tea party?

Pointe residents, who have noticed that their water and sewer bills have been escalating rapidly in recent years, will have to bear an even greater burden July 1 when a new rate schedule will go into effect. The new schedule approved by the Detroit City Council will call for an average 20 percent increase for residents of Detroit and the 76 suburban communities in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties which are served by the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department.

For the suburban communities, this is taxation without representation since they have little to say about the rates they are charged for the water and sewer service provided by Detroit. Yet even Detroit really doesn't have the last word because of a 1979 Federal Court order imposing expensive pollution controls on the system after it was held to be in violation of the federal Clean Water Act. It is this order which now requires the city of Detroit to increase its rates to finance pollution controls.

THAT DOESN'T mean the users can't complain about the cost and the inefficiency of the Water and Sewerage Department's operation. In fact, the sentiment expressed at a public hearing was overwhelmingly against the hike in rates with small businesses and representatives of local governments alike complaining about the costs.

One witness, George W. Kuhn, Oakland County drain commissioner, was quoted as complaining that the rate increase was not caused by the Federal Court order but by the department's own operations.' He pointed out the latest sewer rate increase will be the seventh since the early 1970s and two water rate increases also have been ordered during the same period. Another witness accused the department of exploiting customers and charging them for its own "bungling."

But all to no avail. When the federal court in 1979 found that the Detroit water and sewerage system had contributed to the pollution of the Detroit River. It also gave the mayor of Detroit extraordinary power to oversee the city's correction of conditions. In fact, he was even authorized to bypass the council if it set up any roadblocks to improvements of the system. So-even if the council had voted against the rate hike, the mayor could have ordered it into effect himself. And if he wouldn't act, the court presumably could hold him responsible for any continuing violations of the Clear Water Act.

In this kind of a proceeding, the court appears to be taking over the function of both the legislative and executive arms of government. Since federal judges are appointed for life, this kind of situation leaves people in Detroit as well as in the suburbs without an effective means of protest against the frequent boosts in rates and subject to taxation without representation. Is it time for a new 20th century Boston tea party?

'Essay awards' set for Feb.

Pleased by a heavy re- Martin Luther King, Jr. The ter-faith Center co-director sponse to its first annual contest closed Jan. 16, and Katie Elsila stated that the Martin Luther King Essay was open to high school, heavy elementary school re-Contest, the Grosse Pointe middle school, and elemen- sponse was highly favorable Inter-faith Center for Racial tary school students in Grosse for a first year contest, and Justice has set a final awards Pointe public and independ. expressed thanks to public decision for late February. ent schools,

Over 250 students sub. The largest single group ministrators for their support. mitted Essay Contest entries, of entrants were elementary Judging the contest entries Essay topics centered around school students, who sub- will be a five member panel the life and ideals of Dr. mitted over 200 entries. In. of educators,

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Academy open house March 1

The Grosse Pointe Acad. Situated on 22 acres over-emy, 171 Lakeshore Road at looking Lake St. Clair, The Moran Road, will hold its Academy serves 507 students from the Metropolitan De-Annual Open House on Sunday, March 1, from 2 to 4 in its Early, Lower and Midtroit and surrounding areas p.m.

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The Academy is an inde- compasses children from titled "The Stretching Your pendent. co-educational ages 21/2 to 5 years in the Patience Years - Raising a school which respects and Early School and grades 1 Teenager in the 1980's." The honors the culture and be- to 5 in the Lower School and speaker will be Dr. W. Alan liefs of all religious persua- grades 6 to 8 in the Middle Canty, consulting psycholosions. School.

Seminar moderator will be cover the topics of life style

The seminars take place at Grosse Pointe North High School, 707 'Vernier, Room B-131 which is in the middle building. A \$1 donation will be accepted. For more information, call FLEC at 885-3510.

The seminars are co-sponsored by the Department of Community Services, Grosse Pointe Public Schools.

The next FLEC forum is dle Schools, Enrollment enscheduled for April 9 engist and psychotherapist.

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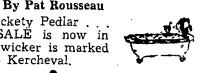
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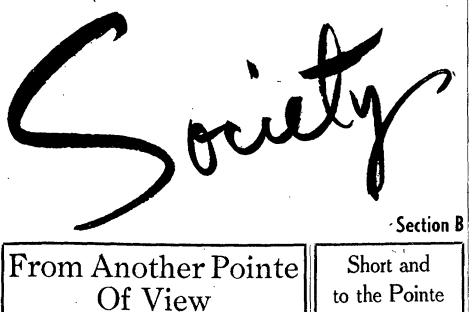
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to the Pointe

On display at the Governor's residence in Lansing this month are the landscapes of Charlotte Evans, of Radnor Circle, an enthusiastic traveler who, in addition to trips to South America, Alaska and Europe, has made extended visits to the Greek islands.

By Janet Mueller

"The dramatic coastlines and mountains, suffused in brilliant light, create an hypnotic atmosphere," she says, and this atmosphere inspired the watercolors, oils and pen and ink drawings

she's showing in Lansing. Her exhibit is part of a continuing program under which Michigan artists are invited period-cally to exhibit in the Governor's residence. A panel of Michigan museum directors invites the artists to submit their work for consideration for

display for approximately six-week periods. Charlotte has also had solo exhibitions at the Scarab Club, the Women's City Club of Detroit and the Grosse Pointe Gallery. Her works have appeared in juried and invitational exhibitions in such institutions as the Contemporary Arts Gal-lery in New York, the Detroit Institute of Arts and the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

She is represented in the collection of the Philadelphia Museum of Art and in private col-lections in Massachusetts, Michigan and Washing-ton, D.C., and has participated in the American Abstract Artists traveling exhibitions in Europe and Japan.

Significant Pointe Structures

Did you know that two of the 50 most significant structures in Michigan, represented in the Michigan Society of Architects' Celebration of Architecture exhibit which debuted in the State Capitol Rotunda October 18, 1979, and has since. traveled - and still travels - to museums, college of Stonehurst Road, served campuses and special events across the state, are located in The Pointe?

Can you guess which ones they are? Here's a clue: one was built in 1910, the other in 1964. Here's another clue: both were built as private residences, (Continued on Page 14B)

DR. and MRS. RAY. MOND E. MAKS, of Lothrop Road, announce the birth of their fourth child, a son, CHRISTOPHER JOHN MAKS, on Jan. 11. Mrs. Maks is the former REBEC-CA DECRAENE, daughter of MR, and MRS, RAY-MOND R. DECRAENE, of

Doyle Place East. Paternal grandparents are MR. and MRS. RAYMOND W. MAKS, of Rochester. Older brothers and sisters are HEIDI, 6, ERICK, 4¹/₂, and LINDSEY,

MR. and MRS_EDWARD Road, announce the birth of

their first child, a daughter, KATHERINE RENEE KLEI-NERT, on Jan. 30. Mrs. Kleinert is the former LES-LIE RIDDLE, daughter of DR. and MRS. CHARLES RIDDLE, of The Shores. Paternal grandparents are

MR, and MRS. NORMAN KLEINERT, former Pointers who now reside in Troy.

Participating in the University of Alabama's 150th birthday celebration this year is Pointer KENNETH

FINCH, who represents Sigma Nu fraternity at the university.

Navy Yeoman First Class ROBERT S. BAJA, son-in-law of CARMEN CAMESA, on the Armed Forces Inaugural Committee. He is the husband of the former

HERMINIA CAMESA. MR. and MRS. EDWARD cation W. WELLS Jr., of Chatham, (Co

hope Avenue, Bachelor of Science in Elementary Edu-(Continued on Page 8B)

of Science in Human Re-

sources Development; LISA

M. PINKOS, of Broadstone

Road, Master of Arts in English; MARTHA A. PON-GRACZ, of Kercheval Ave-

nue, Bachelor of Science in Elementary Education, and LINDA S. SCHMIDT, of Stan-

MRS. GERALD BODENDISTEL (left), immediate past-president of the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology Auxiliary, presents a check for \$3,500 to DR. PHILIP C. HESS-BURG, the institute's medical director, as incoming president MRS. STEPHEN FORISH looks on with approval. Setting for the presentation was the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club where members of the auxil- teaching programs.

son, MARK WINSLOW WELLS, on Jan. 14. Mrs. Wells is the former ANN HIBBARD, daughter of MR. and MRS. GEORGE C. YOST, recording and corresponding former Pointers who now resecretaries, respectively, Bet-ty Breidenbach, historian, side in Chatham, Mass, Paternal grandparents are MR. and MRS. EDWARD WELLS Sr., of Washington Road, Paternal great-grandfather is WILLIAM E. WELLS, of Brantford, Ont., Canada.

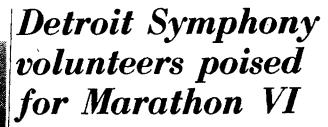
hostess chairman. Among students who received degrees from Oakland University on Jan. 5 were LESLIE L. NELSON, of Stanhope Avenue, Bachelor program. The hostesses help are \$6.25 per person.

tion reception at the Charles B. Gorey home, the sale of pecans and the sale of a pecan cookbook featuring recipes contributed by auxiliary members, will help in the continuation of the institute's research and Installed with Jacqueline (patients locate doctors' of-Ont., Canada, announce the Forish as 1981. auxiliary of fices, serve coffee and offer KLEINERT, of Belanger birth of their first child, a ficers were Jenine Bourdon, magazines-or simply friend.

vice-president, Marie Miller, ly conversation. The low vistreasurer Chris Carlson, as- ion volunteers assist the vissistant treasurer, Diane Ar | ually handicapped in finding mitage and Joyce Peacock, optical devices designed to aid their vision.

The new officers, at their ty Breidenbach, historian, Sally Chown, membership chairman, and Frieda Moehn, bastas: chairman, and Frieda Moehn, ing. It will be held at Jacobson's in-the-Village on

The auxiliary's primary Thursday, March 19, at 9:30 service projects are hostess. a.m., will feature a full ing at the institute and vol-fashion show and will be unteering for the low vision open to the public. Tickets



The Junior Women's and Women's Associations for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, the DSO staff and radio station WQRS are joining forces to present the sixth annual radio marathon to raise funds for the symphony. It will be on the air next week, Feb. 28 to March 8, with several hours of special programming scheduled for each day.

Marathon VI will be hostand FM radio stations. There celebrities from around the world, and over 1,000 prelisteners who call 833-2400 to pledge their support to the symphony.

ed by outstanding personal | husbands. Carol (Mrs. Paul) ities from several area AM Lay, Fran (Mrs. Fred) Goldberg and Pat (Mrs. John) will be interviews with guest Young are co-chairing the project, which involves hundreds of hours donated by miums will be available to members of both the Symphony Women's and Junior Women's Associations.

"We are most grateful for Taking the calls at WQRS the hundreds of premium will be a phone bank of vol- donations from local busiunteers: members of the nesses and individuals," com-Symphony Juniors and their (Continued on Page 7B)



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iary, beginning its fourth year as a service and fund raising organization, gathered for their annual meeting. The money, raised via a dona-

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Thursday, February 26, 1981

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Tuesday Musicale of De-troit will present its Eighth and Ninth Morning Concerts Amarch 3 and 17, at -10:30 a.m. in the Lecture Hall of the Detroit Institute of Arts. Mrs. Robert A. Shover, of Hampton Road, chairman of The following three num-thampton Road, chairman of

Poulenc's Sonata for Piano.

Four Hands. Mrs. Walter J. Burczyk, of Littlestone, Road, and Mrs. Lawrence Girard, of St. Clair Shores, will perform Beethoven's Sonata for Violin and Piano, Op. 12, No. 1.

The finale will be a group of songs by soprano Mrs. Nathan L. Gordon, of Detroit, with piano accompaniment by Mrs. Robert S. Laing, of Novi.

The March 17 program, chaired by Mrs. Robert J. Strimpel, of Detroit, opens with Mrs, Herbert P. Watson, of Oak Park, playing three plano compositions by De bussy; Broyeres, Masques and Deux.

Mrs. George Peterson, of Bedford Road, and Mrs. Strimpel will perform the second number, Rubbra's Sonata No. 2 for Violin and Piano.

Tuesday Musicale President Mrs. Eugene T. Ignasiak, of Dorthen Road, accompanied by planist Mrs. Thomas Young, of Loraine Road, will sing six songs by Obradors, and the program will be topped off by Faure's Piano Quartet in C Minor per-formed by violinist Mrs. Carl Austin, of Huntington Woods, guest violist Sharron Seaver, guest cellist Susan Nye and pianist Ruth Burczyk.

Violet theme for gardeners

Doll of a day in store. for Elizabeth Cass DAR Duncan, 13th Earl of Fife. Elizabeth Cass Chapter, Daughters of the American nished by the National Societon, D.C. Guests are welcome at this presentation.



Photo by Paul Gach

The mother of the bride

wore a mid-calf length dress

of navy blue and pink-tinted

beige velvet. The bride-

JULIE ANN MANTHO, daughter of Mrs. George Gregory Mantho, of Maumee Avenue, and the late Mr. Mantho, was married to Mr. Gersuk, son of Captain (Ret. USN) and Mrs. I. J. Gersuk, of McLean, Va., Friday evening, October 31, in Saint Paul's-on-the-Lakeshore.

Off to Scotland for a wedding

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Foun-| featuring a lace bodice. tain, of Kerby Road, were Her attendants, honor ma off to Scotland last month to tron Lois Sinclair and bridessee their son, Dr. John Stuart maid Mary Stein, both of Fountain, claim Sandra Mac Scotland, also carried multidonald, daughter of Mr. and colored carnations. Their Ed-Mrs. Tom Macdonald, of wardian style dresses, in Newburgh, Fife, as his bride flowered plum print, were in The Parish Church, New- high - necked, short - sleeved and formal length.

The 2:30 o'clock ceremony Former Beaupre Avenue Friday, January 16, at which resident Dr. Kurt Schmitt The Reverend A.G.M. Mac-came from San Diego, Calif., resident Dr. Kurt Schmitt Kenzie presided was followed to act as the bridegroom's by a dinner reception at The best man. Ushers were Dr Fernie Castle, Letham, Fife, Colin Sinclair, of Scotland, and Dr. Murray Fosbender, of London, England, formerheadquarters for the bridegroom's parents and other out-of-town guests. ly of New Zealand.

The castle, with its moat and dungeon pub walled with original stone, was first noted in recorded history in 1353. At that time it belonged to groom's mother's dress, also

ALL DAY

mid-calf length, was long-Boehm of Prestwick Road, It was, report the Founsleeved and beige in color. Formal ceremonies intains and the others who The newlyweds are tour-Revolution, meets at noon stayed there - Mary Founcluded flag presentations to Palmer, of Ballantyne Court, Monday, March 2, in the lain, the bridegroom's sister, ing Europe. They will make the new commodore as well Cloverly Road home of Mrs. of Albuquerque, N.M., Mr. their home in Lexington, Ky., as to Jack McAllister, of Robert C. Becker for a slide and Mrs. Arthur Bodeau, of where Dr. Fountain will be program, "Watch History The Woods, and an aunt of Come Alive with Dolls," fur the bride, Ann Donchova, associated with the Univer-Three Mile Drive, vice-com-Three Mile Drive, vice-com-modore, and Ralph Watkins, dancing music. sity Hospital in June who came from Bulgaria ty DAR located in Washing a fascinating experience to be in Fernie Castle, and the castle was a super setting for a Scottish wedding reception, with several of the male guests in kilts and a few traditional Scottish country ime's running out! dances (similar to American square dances) interspersed among the more modern Each relative attending received flowers. The bride, who carried multi-colored carnations, wore an off-theshoulder dress of Mexican cotton, sashed in satin and WINTER HOME Heritage FURNISHINGS Albion alumni meet in April Albion College alumni are invited to reminisce about the past, study the present and contemplate the future at a meeting to be held Tuesday, April 7, at 7:30 p.m. at the Golden Lion Restaurant, where members of Albion's faculty and staff will be on hand to present a slide show and answer questions about last 3 days the college. Similar meetings are being held in 31 cities in six states: Michigan. Ohio, Illinois, New York, Florida and California. Further information may be obtained by contacting Albion's alumni office. The reductions on Drexel-Heritage collections are too good to miss but you must hurry. Time is short though our selections are still long. Save on exceptional displays of living rooms, dining rooms, bedrooms and occasional pieces to please every eye. So, why wait? Shop now as the special sale prices end February 28th. 405 Fisher Road SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28th is a day to crow about Drexe 'cause it will be our day Heritaq to celebrate the Chinese New Year. Tom Clark will be making egg rolls in the kitchen and everything Chinese from woks to wedding baskets will be 12200 HALL ROAD (M-59) • STERLING HEIGHTS, MICHIGAN • 739-5100 Briwith Van Dyrr Freeway and Lakeside Mair) Ope. Mun. Thurs: 3: Fri: 9:30 to 9: Other Days: 9:30 to 5:30 10% OFF (D.MJ S. Mar

Julie Ann Mantho is an autumn bride

She is attended by sisters as she speaks vows to D. Joseph Gersuk; his brother serves as best man

Mr. and Mrs. D. Joseph Gersuk, who vacationed in Acapulco, Mexico, following their marriage Friday, October 31, in Saint Paul's-on-the-Lakeshore, and a reception at the Detroit Athletic Club, are now at home in Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Gersuk is the former Julie Ann Mantho. roses, and they carried bouquets of long-stemmed daughter of Mrs. George American Beauty roses and Gregory Mantho, of Mautrailing ivy. mee Avenue, and the late

Triple tucks at the off-the-Mr. Mantho. Mr. Gersuk shoulder neckline and hem is the son of Captain (Ret. USN) and Mrs. I. accented the bride's cathedral length gown of silk-faced Gersuk, of McLean, satin. Her cathedral length veil of silk illusion was re-embroidered and appliqued Va.

Coorge Gregory Manthe II gave his sister in marriage. The Reverend Michael Dillon with Belgian lace. McCafferty, C.S.C., Assistant Dean of the Notre Dame School of Law, officiated at the 6:30 o'clock nuptial mass,

She was attended by flow-Coming from Washington, er girls Christine and Amy D.C., to serve as honor at-Cavanaugh, the bridegroom's tendants for their sister were nieces. Mrs. John Jerome Gersuk John Jerome Gersuk was (the former Mary Patricia Mantho) and Mary Catherine his brother's best man. In the usher corps were three brothers of the bride, Robert

Mantho. Bridesmaids were Frances Michael Mantho, Michael Clare Mantho, another sister Richard Mantho and Mark of the bride, Mrs. Eugene Gerard Mantho, the brideof the bride, Mrs. Eugene Leonard Cavanaugh Jr., of South Bend, Ind., the bride-groom's sister, Mrs. Paul Arthur LaBossiere, of San Jose, Calif., Mrs. George Shortland Horton Jr., Mrs. Uncent Clifton Johnson II. and Robert Edward Williams Vincent Clifton Johnson II, and Robert Edward Williams Suzanne Merrell Sphire and Jr., of Seattle, Wash. Virginia Marie Thibodeau.

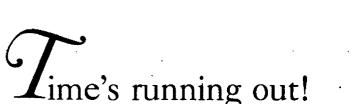
The mother of the bride They wore matching drapes pinned a rubrum lily to the over their one-shoulder waist of her bias-cut gown of gowns of teal green chiffon. burgundy silk charmeuse. Their headpieces of teal green velvet were accented with American Beauty silk and a corsage of yellow roses.

Crescent Sail fetes officers

Crescent Sail Yacht Club's of Bournemouth Circle, rear annual Commodores Ball, commodore, There was an Irish twist

held at the Grosse Pointe Xacht Club in mid-February, to the evening: a special perhonored incoming Commo-dore Harvey Pickford, of Hawthorne Road, and out-new commodore's yacht, the new commodore's yacht, the going Commodore Frank Kerry Dancer.

Arrangements for the party were made by Bob and Vera Lige Poxson, of Lakeland Avenue, did the honors as master of ceremonies. Phil



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burgh. A slide presentation by Alice of Alice's Violetry, along with a talk on the care and propagation of gesmariads, is the program for Windmill Pointe Garden Club's meeting next Wednesday, March 4, in the Lakeshore Lane home of Mrs. Rollin Allen who will be assisted by Mrs. Isabelle Ogden, of Shore Club Drive.



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Her fiance, a graduate of

St. George's School and Yale

University, is associated with

He is the grandson of Mrs.

Robert Stoepel and the late

Mr. Stoepel and of the late

Dr. Theodore A. McGraw

and the late Esther Longyear

Mid-autumn rites for Miss Marshall

to a peplum in back.

She speaks vows to Rick William McCutcheon in TWA and a resident of Bos- roses and stephanotis to her California; they are at home in Arizona. will vacation at Lake Tahoe

A reception at Grace Hall followed the wedding of Peggy Ann Marshall and Rick William McCutcheon Saturday, October 18, in Grace Bap- Empire-waisted and scoop- sleeves elbow length and tist Church, Santa Maria, Calif. Dr. Jack Lockhart necked, they wore matching, cape-style. presided at the 7 o'clock ceremony.

The bride, who had been making her home in Phoenix, Ariz, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morrison Marshall, of Bournemouth Road.

The bridegroom, who had been making his home in Tempe, Ariz., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mc-Cutcheon, of Santa Maria.

The newlyweds are at home in Scottsdale, Ariz, and plan

Phoenix College.

The former Miss Marshall selected an ivory satin gown with Venetian lace inserts at bodice and tapered sleeves for her mid-autumn marriage. Matching lace edged her short train and chapel length veil.

She carried a cascade of Santa Maria, and Torn Mc- fleet, as ushers. candlelight roses and stephanotis, with accents of baby'sbreath and bridal fern.

a summer vacation at Lake She was attended by a sisness Education teachers at sing, as honor maid, and by Shadow Mountain High bridesmaids Cheryl Graham School, Paradise Valley, and Joan Holmes, former

ton, Mass., the latter now a matching, envelope purse. resident of Scottsdale, and The bridegroom's mother Jan McCutcheon, the bride- pinned her corsage of ivory groom's sister.

roses and stephanotis to her Over their floor length magenta gown, its bodice acdresses of suede rose Qiana, cented with sequins, its long-sleeved jackets, nipped The bride presented each

at the waistline and falling mother with a long-stemmed white rose at the end of the wedding ceremony. Each attendant carried

three long-stemmed red roses, Candlelighters Jennifer baby's breath and fern. Marshall, the bride's sister-Best man was Dave Tar- in-law, and Cyndy Norfleet, rant, of Tempe, Ushering the bridegroom's sister, were were Jerry Holman, also of escorted by their husbands, Tempe, Dale Adams, of Dale Marshall and Dave Nor-

Cutcheon, the bridegroom's Out-of-town guests included cousin, of Claremont, Calif. the bride's grandmother, Flower girl and ring bear. Farms resident Hilda Mar-er were the bridegroom's shall, who was escorted by Tahoe. They are both Busi- ter, Karen Marshall, of Lan- niece and nephew, Kim and Jack Mallick, of Warren. Jed Norfleet, of Santa Maria. Among other The mother of the bride an uncle and aunt, Mr. and wore a long-sleeved gown, Mrs. John McCoubrie, who Ariz. Mr. McCutcheon is also Grosse Pointe North High mauve in color, styled with a come from New Jersey, and assistant basketball coach at School classmates, the former flat, mini-pleated skirt, and another aunt, May Reinking, now a flight attendant for pinned a corsage of ivory of Folsom, Calif.

The Rick McCutcheons



Reflections Photooraphy At an evening ceremony Saturday, October 18, in Grace Baptist Church, Santa Maria, Calif., PEGGY ANN MARSHALL, daughter of the Morrison Marshalls, of Bournemouth Road, became the bride of Mr. McCutcheon, son of the Robert McCutcheons, of Santa Maria.

McGraw-Dent troth is told

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick ing the latter's administra-. Bailey Dent, of Spartanburg, tion.

S.C., have announced the en-gagement of their daughter, of Mrs. Magruder Dent, of Diana Gwynn, to Theodore Greenwich Conn., and the Alexander McGraw Jr., son late Mr. Dent, and of Mrs. of Farms residents Mr. James L. Harrison, of New and Mrs. Theodore Alexan- York City and Bedford Hills, der McGraw. Both the bride- N.Y., and the late Mr. Harelect and her fiance reside rison. in New York City, The wed-

ding is planned for early June.

Miss Dent, a graduate of Johnson and Higgins, insur-New Jersey's Purnell School ance brokers. and the University of Kentucky, made her debut at the Assembly in Spartanburg. She is a decorator with the firm of Parish-Hadley. Her father, president of McGraw Murphy, and the

Mayfair Mills, was formerly great-great-grandson of the Secretary of Commerce under late Henry Uihlein, of Mil-Presidents Nixon and Ford waukee, who was president of and Special Representative the Joseph Schlitz Brewing for Trade Negotiations dur. | Company from 1879 to 1916.

Griffin-Hughes betrothal told

Mrs. Frances Gregory degree from Ohio Wesleyan Hughes, of Handy Road, and University, is a legal assistant Frederick W. Hughes, of St. at Dickinson, Wright, Mc-Paul Avenue, have an-Kean, Cudlip & Moon.

nounced the engagement of She is a member of Delta their daughter, Ann Chris- Gamma and Tau Beta Associtine, to Daniel Joseph Grif- ation, and a Provisional fin, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Member of the Junior League C. Griffin, of Lakeshore of Detroit. Road. An October wedding Her fian

Her fiance, who received is planned. his Bachelor of Arts degree Miss Hughes, an alumna of from Eastern Michigan Uni-University Liggett School versity, manages, Tops-All who holds a Bachelor of Arts[†] Clamps.

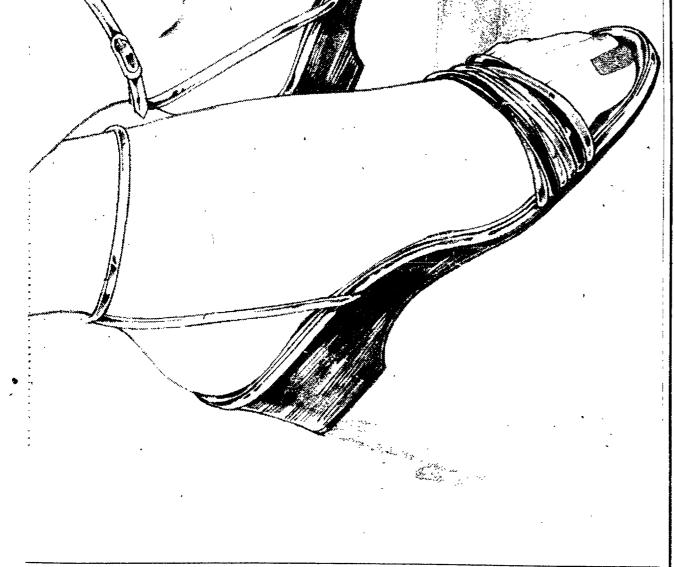
July wedding date is made

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert De-Lucenay, of Bristol, Ind., are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Debra, to Martin F. Fox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Fox, of Canterbury Road. A late July wedding is planned.

Miss DeLucenay holds a Bachelor of Science degree from Aquinas College, Grand Rapids, where she majored in Social Science. Her fiance also holds a Bachelor of Science degree from Aquinas College. He majored in Business Administration



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January wedding for Miss Burkman

Malibu, Calif., will be home for Douglas Lon Robinsens; Alisa Ann Burkman is her s ter's only attendant

Close friends and family members who gathered at Saint Andrew's Episcopal Church in Ann Arbor Saturday, January 31, for the wedding of Linda Cecilia Burkman and Douglas Lon Robinson, were guests after the ceremony at a reception at the Ann Arbor home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Robinson.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Edythe Burkman, of accents of pearls and lace. Matching pearlstudded lace edged her triple-tiered veil, and she carried an arrangement of white roses and ivy, stephanotis and baby'sbreath.

She was attended by a sister, Alisa Ann Burkman, in a dress of coral Qiana, carry. ing pastel roses, daisies and chine, selected a corsage of baby's-breath.

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Best man was Stephen Dobson, of Ann Arbor. making their home in Mali-Ushering were Tad Robin- bu, Calif.

son, of Washington, D.C., the Hampton Road, wore a bridegroom's brother, and gown of ivory satin with Fred Himpelmann, of Chicago, Ill., their brother-inlaw

The Reverend Gordon Jones presided at the o'clock rites. The mother of the bride wore a dress of periwinkle blue crepe de chine, featuring a lace bodice and pleated skirt. Her corsage was a red rose.

The bridegroom's mother, in a dress of peach crepe de white miniature roses.

The newlyweds will be

Scenario '81'

18, in Cobo Hall, where registration will start promptly at 8:30 a.m.

the Pregnant Teenager."

Two more workshops, on the Needs of the Handicapped and the Needs of the World, are scheduled for the

Lochmoor Boulevard will host a meeting of the Lu-theran Ladies Auxiliary for the Deaf next Tuesday, March afternoon. A highlight of the day will be the presentation of awards to the council's outstanding 3. The day begins at 11:30 affiliated organizations, Resa.m., with luncheon, after ervations for luncheon and which plans for the auxiliregistration, at \$13.50 per ary's 103rd anniversary obperson, must be received no servance in April will be dislater than Wednesday, March cussed. The Reverend Joseph 4. Further information may Fabry, pastor of Christ the be obtained by calling the King's congregation is the



Saint Andrew's Episcopal Church, Ann Arbor, was the setting Saturday, January 31, for the wedding of LINDA CECILIA BURKMAN,

deaf auxiliary

Christ the King Lutheran

Church on Mack Avenue at

daughter of Mrs. Edythe Burkman, of Hampton Road, and Mr. Robinson, son of the Don Robinsons, of Ann Arbor.

Detroit Catholic | Millionaire's Night Set Women prepare by Notre Dame parents The Notre Dame High

School Parents' Guild will present a Millionaire's Party The Council of Catholic Women, Archdiocese of De-Saturday, Feb. 28, from 7 troit, will present its annual p.m. to midnight at the assembly, "Scenario '81 for Women," Wednesday, March "Notre Dame Cafe" in the school on Kelly Road in Harper Woods. Prizes, including a trip for two to Montreal, and games, food and spirits The morning will feature

will be available. Donation a concelebrated mass and a business meeting, along with is \$5 per person. two workshops, one on Juvenile Justice, the other on Marillac Hall: "The Care of Church hosts

of her daughter, MARY ELIZABETH MEIER, to Frank R. Gerbig III, son of

Mr and Mrs Frank R Gerbig Jr., of West Bloomfield, at a family dinner at the Country Club of Detroit, A July wedding is planned. Miss Meier, who attended the 'Academy of the Sacred'

Heart, Grosse Pointe, was graduated from Georgetown University in 1976 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration, books, Bruce Cook, book ediwith a concentration in Martor of The Detroit News and keting. She is now an associauthor of four books, and ate market development ana-Carolyn Vosburgh Hall, aulyst in New Technology Marthor of five craft books. keting at Detroit Edison Company. She is a Proviference with a talk on why a sional Member of the Junior League of Detroit.

"selling" synopsis is better than a "working" synopsis, Her fiance, who holds a and how to write one. Bachelors degree in Business Administration from John Carroll University, is executive vice-president of United States Fastener Corporation. Mr. Morris, a retired vicepresident, Industrial Relations, General Motors Corporation, is now partner in the firm of Pepper, Hamilton and Scheetz. The prospective

Conferees who wish to submit a book proposal should do so by Sunday, March 1; the proposal will be analyzed by an expert and discussed in small-group workshops, The ceminar is limited to 80 participants. Fee is \$45.

Dinner at the Press Club on March 10 is optional. Further information, including bridegroom's father is presi- a brochure, may be obtained dent of United States Fasten-er. by calling 284-9712 or 663-7442.

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Michigan Press

Festival to feature works by famous Hungarian upstart

By Ted Seemeyer

When the late Mrs. Frank Wellington Coolidge, of Grosse Pointe, and Mme. Djina Ostrowska, harpist of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, approached Conductor Ossip Gabrilowitch in 1927, asking to have Bela Bartok or Maurice Ravel appear with the orchestra, Gabrilowitch replied: "Bring those upstarts to Detroit? - No!"

So the Detroit chapter of [Pro Musica took the matter | "human emotion in order to in its own hands and opened its premier season on Febru it was savage music, strong, ary 19, 1928, with the "up- passionate, intense and unstart" Bela Bartok, little rea- inhibited music. lizing that 53 years later the Bela Viktor Janos Bartok Detroit Symphony Orchestra, was born on March 25, 1881



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now under the music direc- in Nagyszentmiklos, Huntorship of Antal Dorati, would gary, now called Sanmiclaussponsor and celebrate the ulmare and part of Romania. 100th anniversary of the His father, also named Bela, great Hungarian composer, was director of a governpiano virtuoso and folk song ment agricultural school and ethnomusicologist's birth with an amaieur composer and a Bartok Festival. musician who played in a lo-

The festival will run cal orchestra. His mother, March 8 through 21 and is born Paula Voit, was a patterned after the DSO's schoolteacher. Early in life brilliant and successful Beettheir son showed a keen aptihoven, Schubert and Brahms tude for music, Physically, however, he festivals of the past three wa₃ a sickly and backward

years. Bela Bartok is now conchild. At three months he sidered a major composer in was vaccinated for smallpox; modern music, ranking with from then on his childhood Igor Stravinsky and Arnold was a continual bout with ill-Schoenberg, He fused the es. ness. He was tormented by sence of ancient Hungarian eczema until he was five. It. folk music with traditional subsided only when he had a music to achieve a national- high fever. He caught pneuistic yet penetrating personal monia which delayed his learning to walk. He was past

style. Bartok felt that the general two before he could talk. public had been far too long At five he developed a se-"drugged by the sentimental vere bronchial condition, sound of gypsy music" under then a spinal curvature octhe wrong impression that it curred so that he could not was the basic folk music of sit up. He had to cat stand-Eastern Europe, whereas he ing. When tired, he was had delved deeply and dis- forced to lie flat on his back covered through careful scru- on the floor. Needless to say, tiny and wide experience these horrendous afflictions that the basic folk music was of childhood molded him into more simple and stridently a frail, shy, quiet, self-conearthy and barbaric in its scious and secretive introvert. peasant root structure and But musically, little Bela composition. was sharp. At two he insisted He found that the music on listening to private plano grew and developed out of ' (Continued on Page 14B)



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Grosse Pointe Memorial | Lochmoor Boulevard home Church Wcmen's Association of Virginia Maguire. circles have scheduled their Meeting at 1 p.m. are Circle Five, at the Tonnancircles have scheduled their meetings this month for next Tuesday, March 3, at various times and locations. Circle Five, at the commun-cour Place home of Dorothy Johnson, and Circle Six, at the Chalfonte Avenue home

Meeting at 9:30 a.m. are of Joyce Edwards. Place home of Nicky Crim; p.m., at the Maison Road members. Reservations may about pottery but and Circle Three, at the home of Alice Willson. be made by calling 261-1527. know whom to ask."

Phi Mu Alumnae plan anniversary celebration

Phi Mu Alumnae gather Sunday, March 1, at 2 p.m. in the West Bloomfield home of Hope Weingart to celebra's the, 129th anniversary of their sorority's founding. Circle One, with leader Circle Seven will meet at Luncheon will be followed Sallie Spitzley at the churche, 7:30 p.m., at the McKinley by a brief ceremony honor-Sallie Spitzley, at the church; 7:30 p.m., at the MCKINIEY by a bill content of the billion of Marion Wil-Place home of Marion Wil- ing Phi Mu's founders and the church's 25 year

Circle Two, at the Alger son, Circle Eight at 7:45 the alumnae group's 25-year you always wanted to know Slip casting is the method finished. Place home of Nicky Crim; p.m., at the Maison Road members. Reservations may about pottery but didn't by which the clay mixture, The pa

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Pot panorama is a February Greenfield Village highlight Henry Ford Museum's pop-ular Panorama of Pottery re-turned for a second year on Saturday Feb 7 and will tections Also featured are rest in potter making a small bowl (or better making reproductions the material adheres to the inside of the mold when the saturday Feb 7 and will tections Also featured are rest in potter making a small bowl (or tections Also featured are rest in potter to make a start in potter making a small bowl (or tections Also featured are rest in potter to potter making a small bowl (or tections Also featured are rest in potter to potter making a small bowl (or tections Also featured are rest in potter to po

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power potter's wheels, or grease lamp and a small of stoneware decoration tech-

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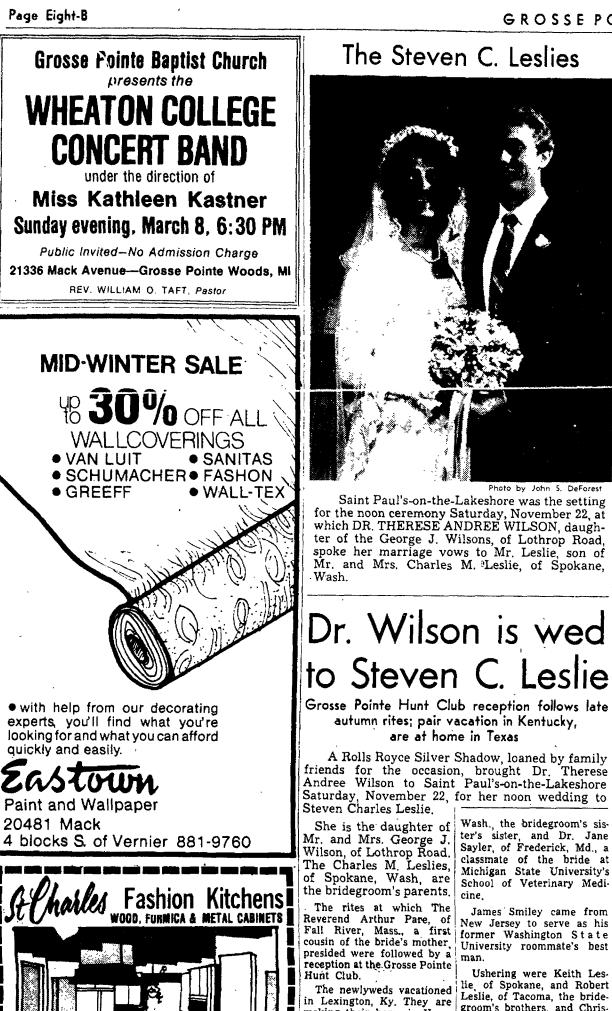
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The Steven C. Leslies

(Continued from Page 1B) PETE MCBRYAN, son of DR. and MRS. THOMAS J. MCBRYAN, of Heather Lane, portrayed the role of "Lord Nicca" in the production of "The Mandrake" by the Oakland University Student Enterprise Theatre, McBryan is a sophomore theater arts major at OU. Among students participating in Kalamazoo College's Foreign Study Program during this year's spring term is STEVEN KIENLE, son of DR. and MRS. ROBERT W.

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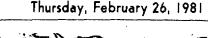
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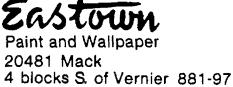


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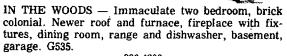


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1333 GRAYTON - New offering with land contract terms and simple assumption available. This three bedroom brick colonial with 11/2 baths and family room is practically maintenance free. New features include aluminum trim, roof, gutters, extra insulation, vinyl storms and hot water heater which make it a "weather beater."

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FIRST OFFERING - Three bedroom, 1½ bath colonial on Madison, updated kitchen, family room, nicely decorated, newer gas furnace. \$78,000 with possible land contract.

FIRST OFFERING - Three bedroom English on Mc-Kinley near Richard School and Kercheval shopping, updated kitchen, first floor den, paneled recreation room with fireplace and bar. \$84,500.

FIRST OFFERING - Three bedroom, 11/2 bath English on McKinley. Nicely decorated throughout and ready for immediate occupancy. Nice en-trance-way, recreation room, under \$90,000.

- FIRST OFFERING Berkshire Road. Colonial with four bedrooms and two baths on second plus a bedroom and bath on third. First floor lav. library, enclosed porch, recreation room with bar, two car garage. \$139,500 with immediate occupancy and possible mortgage assumption at 12% interest.
- FIRST OFFERING Three bedroom colonial in the Farms, built in 1950, screened terrace, recreation room with bar, newer roof, two car garage. \$83,000.
- Four bedroom, 2½ bath colonia

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OPEN SUNDAY 2:30-5:00 64 MUSKOKA - Four bedroom, 21/2 bath, French colonial with lovely rooms and great location.

318 MORAN — Three bedrooms, 2½ bath, family room. Built in 1978.

BY APPOINTMENT LOTHROP — Lovely colonial with 3 bedrooms, $1\frac{1}{2}$ baths, breakfast nook, family room, central air!

RATHBONE - Four bedrooms, 3½ baths, 2 extra apartments, extra lot.

516 SHELDEN - Five bedrooms, 31/2 baths, modernized.

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

VACANT — 1254 Maryland — Zoned two-family — Great Buy! \$7,500.

OTHER AREAS 3520 YORKSHIRE — Detroit — Three bedrooms, 1¹/₂ baths, all major parts redone.

5749 N. RIVER ROAD between MARINE CITY and ST. CLAIR on the RIVER. Two bedroom ranch. Many things newly done.

5099 CADIEUX — Detroit — Three bedrooms, 1 bath — Reduced to Sell!!

1791 BURNS — Indian Village — Seven bedrooms, 4 baths, beautiful wood and details.

FOR RENT DOCTOR'S OFFICE — Approximately 500 square feet. MACK at RENAUD — \$500 per month.

BARRINGTON - Two bedroom, 1 bath home, \$585 per month.

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- **TWO VERY SPECIAL FIRST OFFERINGS!**
- Just off Lakeshore, a spacious 1,800 sq. ft. newer custom ranch awaits some shrewd investor. With three bedrooms, two baths, country kitchen with fireplace, central air and attached two car garage, you'd expect a big price, right? Wrong . \$112,000!
- In that beautiful community of ranch homes near Lakeshore Village, between Marter and Jefferson, we've uncovered a real "jewel". Newer furnace with central air, three bedrooms, 1½ baths, fresh kitchen, two fireplaces, detached garage ... this charmer is enough to make you believe in mira-
 - SUNDAY INSPECTORS ARE WELCOME 2-5! 310 MT. VERNON HAS A BIG ASSUMABLE 10½% MORTGAGE!

OXFORD COLONIAL exudes a warm and friendly atmosphere with its paneled library, sunny family room, Mutschler kitchen, dark room, patio with gas barbeque and new decor. Call for additional information.

- HOUSE ON A HILL ... a unique, yet charming colonial in the Farms offers cozy library with fireplace, screened terrace, first floor bedroom and bath, three additional bedrooms and two full baths upstairs, two car attached garage and an AD-JOINING BUILDABLE LOT!
- FIRST OFFERING Charming bungalow with two bedrooms and bath on first floor, unheated second floor can easily be converted to third bedroom, attached garage, convenient Woods location, priced in the sixties. Easy assumption available.
- ELEGANT STYLING and superb location makes this newer Farms colonial an exciting option! The exceptional features include glamorous kitchen, inviting family room with fireplace, library with parquet floor and central air conditioning. Call for additional details.
- HANDSOME CONDO in English Tudor building offers four bedrooms, 21/2 baths, finished third floor, paneled library, private patio and convenient location.
- GRACIOUS FLAT with old world elegance has three bedrooms, two full baths, library, modern kitchen with breakfast room, separate utilities, third floor rooms, three car garage and much more.
- FIRST TIME OPEN This cute brick bungalow features master suite with sitting room, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, two full baths and EASY ASSUMPTION!
- PLEASANTLY DIFFERENT is this smart interior featuring living room with two fireplaces, 5+ bedrooms, 4½ baths, super large kitchen, family room, central air conditioning and simple assumption
- ENGLISH NEAR THE LAKE features elegant paneled library, family room with fireplace, sun room with fireplace, four car garage, six family bedrooms and lovely view of the lake.
- NEWER COLONIAL WITH LAND CONTRACT TERMS has four bedrooms, 21/2 baths, library. family room, country kitchen and picturesque lot.
- PRICED IN THE FORTIES, this brick home features three bedrooms, 1½ baths, two car garage and convenient Detroit location.

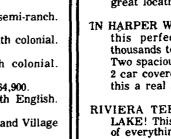


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- \$135,000. BRYS DRIVE SOUTH Three bedroom, 1½ bath
- Ranch. \$118,000. CHAMPINE Three bedroom, 1½ bath colonial.
- \$96,500.
- CLOVERLY Seven bedroom, 5½ bath French. \$375,000.
- DEVONSHIRE Four bedroom, 2½ bath colonial. \$134,000.
- EDGEMERE Four bedroom, 21/2 bath colonial, \$199,500.
- EDGEWOOD Three bedroom, 2½ bath ranch. \$179,900.
- ELMSLEIGH Four bedroom, 2½ bath colonial. \$175,000.
- HAWTHORNE Three bedroom, two bath semiranch. \$125,000.
- HAWTHORNE Four bedroom, 11/2 bath semi-ranch. \$119,500.
- HILLCREST Five bedroom, two bath English. \$77,000.
- LAKE SHORE Six bedroom, 6½ bath French. LAKE SHORE Seven bedroom, 5½ bath colonial.
- LEXINGTON Cox & Baker ranch. \$81,000. LOCHMOOR - Three bedroom, two bath colonial. \$162,000.
- LOCHMOOR Four bedroom, 3¹/₂ bath colonial. \$187.500.
- MOROSS Three bedroom, 21/2 bath colonial. \$74,500. OXFORD - Three bedroom, 2½ bath colonial. \$149,500.
- S. RENAUD Three bedroom, 2½ bath Ranch. \$170.000.
- RIVARD Four bedroom, three bath English. \$175,000.
- ROSLYN Two bedroom ranch. \$66,000.
- SHOREHAM Four bedroom, two bath semi-ranch. \$139,500.
- STANTON LANE Four bedroom, 3½ bath colonial. \$152,500.
- TOURAINE Four bedroom, 21/2 bath colonial. \$175,000.
- VERNIER Three bedroom bungalow. \$64,900.
- WASHINGTON Seven bedroom, 4½ bath English. \$290,000.
- ST. CLAIR SHORES Townhouse in Eastland Village Manor.

Possible land contract terms and/or mortgage assumptions on many of the houses currently on the market. Call or stop in and let one of our full-time professional sales associates assist you in your real estate needs.





RIVIERA TERRACE CONDO - VIEW OF THE LAKE! This 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo has the best of everything. CLOSETS — everywhere, VIEW the best. DECOR - all professionally and tastefully done. TERMS - very flexible assumable 10% mortgage or liberal land contract for qualified buyer. PRICE - very competitive!





You could be saving over \$1,000 a year on interest plus closing costs on this ideally located three bedroom Farms residence. We'll be looking for you!

OTHER FINE RESIDENTIAL INVESTMENTS

- TAX SHELTER INVESTMENT Enjoy an exceptional 3 bedroom, 2 bath residence with den and huge living room and dining room, while identical deluxe unit above defrays the cost . . . plus there's a \$150,000 land contract at 11% you can assume . . . let us show you more!
- \$129,000 How many mint condition 4 bedroom, 2 bath ranches have you seen with sharp kitchen, family room and attached 2 car garage at such a low price? Information sheet sent on request.

WANT TO "STEAL" A DUTCH COLONIAL? The owner wants a clean deal now and will consider "realistic" offers, 3 bedrooms, great Farms location, perfect for upgrading into a mini-palace!

- COLONIAL IN THE FARMS Three bedrooms, 11/2 baths, attractive family room, modern kitchen, great location and a "buy now" mid 80's price.
- 1N HARPER WOODS, CLOSE TO EASTLAND awaits this perfect townhouse. Owners have spent thousands to make it better than new - and it is. Two spacious bedrooms, 11/2 baths, central air and 2 car covered parking, plus a land contract make this a real steal at \$78,000!

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

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FOLLOWING AVAILABLE WITH 11%
LAND CONTRACT TERMS

933 FISHER - English cottage-style home featuring large living room with cathedral ceiling and natural fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast nook, 2 bedrooms and a bath, enclosed screened porch, 2 car detached garage.

335 Grosse Pointe Blvd. - Near the Farms pier.

California colonial - 3,600 sq. ft. of living area. Best buy in the Farms - four natural fireplaces. Large family room, modern kitchen, 6 bedrooms, 31/2 baths, excellent house for growing family.

By Appointment

CUSTOM BUILT NEAR THE LAKE

RELATIVE OR HOUSE GUEST QUARTERS

600 Middlesex is waiting your appointment. It's cathedral ceiling, step-down living room is elegance personified. Ask about financing on this 4 or 5 bedroom quadlevel. Will consider smaller house in trade.

1009 Balfour \$122,500. Custom center entrance colonial featuring paneled library, ½ bath, large kitchen with breakfast room, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths up, big lot. Central air.

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19981 EMORY CT. W. - FIRST OFFERING - 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath semi-ranch. Jalousie porch. Tranquil setting. \$110,000. Land Contract terms considered.

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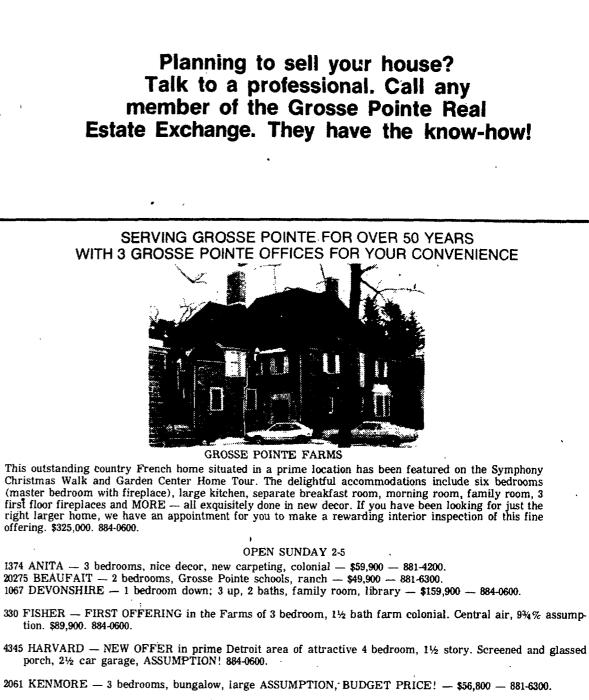
CREATIVE FINANCING HEADQUARTERS

GROSSE POINTE FARMS

\$165,000 - Four bedroom colonial, 31/2 baths, located between Kercheval and Grosse Pointe Boulevard, family room, music room, modernized kitchen, tastefully decorated and beautifully maintained.

MERRIWEATHER ROAD - Three bedroom, 2½ bath, Farm colonial, large family room, modernized kitchen, separate breakfast room, new furnace, large assumable mortgage.

BUNGALOW - Four bedroom, two bath, \$72,500, natural woodwork, walk-in closets, great buy. RANCH — Three bedrooms, \$89,900, large family room, attractive terms available.



1265 KENSINGTON - JUST REDUCED \$9,500!! Good looking 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath colonial with large paneled family room plus study, 1st floor laundry, 60x164 fenced site, ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE. Best value around! 994-0600.

1366 KENSINGTON - 6 bedrooms, 3½ baths, den, English, 9½% ASSUMPTION! - \$115,900 - 884-0600. 426 McKINLEY - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, new family room, English - \$66,500 - 881-6300. 1403 NOTTINGHAM - 3+ bedrooms, study, nicely redecorated, bungalow - \$55,000 - 881-4200. 1799 OXFORD - 3 bedrooms, country kitchen, 189' lot, assumption - \$64,900 - 881-6300. 13301 E. OUTER DRIVE - Off Mack, 2 bedrooms, attached garage - \$49,000 - 884-0600. 290 RIVARD - 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, den, English terrace - \$119,000 - 884-0600. 22615 ROSEDALE COURT - 3 bedrooms, assumption, St. Clair Shores cape cod - \$51,900 - 881-4200.

17030 WATERLOO - JUST LISTED! Cozy 3 bedroom bungalow handy to Village. Perfect starter! Can't beat the price - \$49,800! 881-4200.

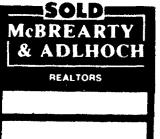
COLONIAL - Three bedroom, 1½ baths, family room, land contract. Reduced \$81,900.	817 WOODS LANE — 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, ASSUMPTION! - \$95,000 - 881-6300.
GROSSE POINTE CITY	BY APPOINTMENT
FIRST OFFERING — Spacious family home with new kitchen, family room, four bedrooms, \$72,500, land contract terms. WASHINGTON ROAD — A prestigious tree-lined road with a center entrance — four bedroom, 2½ baths, delightful decor, possible lease or buy — transferred owner, large assumable mortgage.	JUST LISTED on Westchester! 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial with extra quarters on third. Spacious accommodations , also include paneled den, sun room, finished basement with office and rec room PLUS garage apartment! Immediate occupancy. 884-0600.
LINCOLN ROAD — Three bedroom, Dutch colonial, finished basement, central air. PRICE REDUCED — Dutch colonial, four bedrooms, three baths, family room, \$119,500.	FIRST OFFERING! Authentic Williamsburg colonial in prime Farms location near the "Boulevard" featuring superior craftsmanship and an exceptionally charming decor!! Quality is personified in the random pegged flooring, slate room, exquisite moldings, newer kitchen, beamed ceiling family room, beautiful landscaping and much more! 884-0600.
GROSSE POINTE PARK	
CAPE COD — Center entrance, three bedroom, library spacious master bedroom, less than one block from Lake, land contract terms.	GROSSE POINTE WOODS — Larger 3 bedroom RANCH offers 2 full baths, big 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.
GREAT BUY — \$129,900. 4,500 square feet. Three Mile, four to six bedrooms, 3½ baths, three car garage. KENSINGTON — Four bedroom, family room, updated kitchen, Home Warranty available. GRAYTON ROAD — Authentic Tudor styling, four bedrooms, 2½ baths, den, settle estate.	WASHINGTON ROAD — Quality built 3 bedróom, 4 bath RANCH with paneled family room, central air, 3-car attached garage, burglar alarm and EXTRAS GALORE! \$149,000. 8814200.
ENGLISH TUDOR — Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, updated kitchen, \$99,900. Land contract terms. SIMPLE ASSUMPTION — Slate roof Tudor, four to six bedrooms, large lot, fireplace in master bedroom. \$33,900 — Wayburn Road, Detroit employees must see, two full baths.	GROSSE POINTE WOODS - 2 bedroom brick BUNGALOW in ideal location near schools, shops, and downtown bus. Fireplace, large expansion space for 3rd bedroom and, best of all, priced at just \$58,500! 884-0600.
SPACIOUS CENTER ENTRANCE — Colonial, new kitchen, new oak woodwork, four to six bedrooms, 3½ baths. BISHOP ROAD — Four bedroom, family room, \$139,000, completely redecorated.	RIVARD near Kercheval — VERY SPECIAL 3 bedroom, 2½ bath COLONIAL with family room, delightful decor and great amenities. Attractive large 10% ASSUMPTION and transferred owner invites all offers! An easy walk to South High and Richard. \$139,900. 884-0600.
WOODS — SHORES	LAKESHORE ROAD — Outstanding 4 bedroom center hall COLONIAL situated in an ideal setting. Built in 1957,
NEWER HOME — Great opportunity to own a three bedroom, 2 ¹ ₂ bath with a large family room, den, and first floor laundry, special equipment includes 2 ¹ ₂ car attached garage and large assumable OXFORD ROAD — Shores — Magnificent slate roof- English on large 200 x 300 foot lot, designed by Smith Hinchman & Grylls. This special home awaits your personal inspection.	this fine offering includes 2 ¹ / ₂ baths, kitchen with built-ins, terrific family room, central air, games room and complete sprinkler system. 30 day occupancy, assumable 7% mortgage! 884-0600.
2^{1} car attached garage and large assumable awaits your personal inspection. 8^{3} 4% mortgage.	STUNNING LAKESIDE MANSION with all the charm and grace of yesteryear! This seven bedroom home on over 2
WOODS COLONIAL — Land contract, extra clean, modernized kitchen, family room, reduced. \$79,900. HOLLYWOOD COLONIAL — 70-foot lot, three bedrooms, 1 ¹ / ₂ baths, den, \$79,500. CAPE COD — Three bedroom, 1 ¹ / ₂ bath, great Hampton Road location, 70x150 lot.	acres of prime lakefront land offers quality amenities throughout 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 — a feeling of gracious living abounds. Many more enticing details at 884-0600.
ST. CLAIR SHORES	BISHOP ROAD - Striking center hall Georgia COLONIAL offers large living room with fireplace, family-size
EAGLE POINTE - Four bedroom, two bath home just one half block from Lake on 100-foot lot. \$71,900 - Land Contract or Simple Assumption. LARGE ASSUMPTION and or land contract, three bedroom bungalow, St. Clair Shores, Mack and 8 ¹ ₂ Mile, \$48,750.	dining room, separate breakfast room, paneled den, 4 bedrooms, 2 ¹ ₂ baths, games room and beautiful decor thruout. \$129,000. 884-0600.
INCOMES & CONDOS	ST. CLAIR SHORES — Newer 3 bedroom, 2 ¹ 2 bath COLONIAL near Grosse Pointe Shores offers family room, 2 ¹ 2 car attached garage and very attractive large ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE. JUST REDUCED\$ 881-6300.
 FIVE UNIT CONDO INVESTMENT — \$100,000, annual average rents \$16,000, 11% financing available, call for complete details. INCOME PROPERTY — \$575 monthly rents, two bedrooms each unit, den in lower. 	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.
RIVIERA CONDO — Two bedrooms, two baths, large assumable mortgage, $$57,900$. CONDO — Two bedroom, $2^{1}2$ baths, near Eastland, great condition, $$75,900$. INCOME PROPERTY — \$690 monthly rents, two bedrooms down, one up. City location.	WILLIAMSBURG COURT — 3 bedroom, 1 ¹ 2 bath CONDO in prime Harper Woods arear near Eastland. \$75,900 with land contract terms possible. 881-6300.
DETROIT	WILDWOOD - One bedroom upper unit located in popular Babcock co-op units in Harper Woods. LIKE NEW! Very
AUDUBON 'ROAD - Beautifully maintained five bedroom home, modern kitchen, \$59,000.	handy to Grosse Pointe, Queen of Peace. Dial-A-Ride service. \$37,500. 881-6300.
\$28,900 — Detroit colonial, two bedrooms, expansion for two more, large kitchen. BISHOP ROAD — Three bedroom, 1 ¹ 2 baths, updated kitchen, \$61,500.	
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- 312 CLOVERLY -- 5 BEDROOM COLONIAL NEAR KERBY AND BROWNELL. Built in 1957. Library, 15-foot garden room, first-floor laundry facilities, 4¹/₂ baths, central AC. Land contract possible.
- 8 LAKESIDE COURT IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Located off Jefferson east of Cadieux. Living room with vaulted ceiling, paneled library, dining room, two private suites and laundry room on first floor. Second floor contains two bedrooms, dressing room and two baths. Two fireplaces, central air conditioning and a super patio.
- 29 BEACON HILL ON A HILLSIDE NEAR THE LAKE in the Farms. Custom built colonial with family room, recreation room, 4 bedrooms, 3¹/₂ baths with a sitting room in the master suite. Unusually attractive grounds. Plenty of closet space and the detail tound only in custom built homes.

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

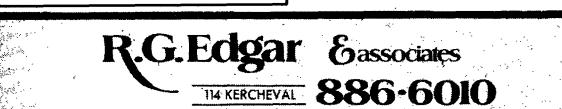
- 386 COUNTRY CLUB LANE AT LAKEVIEW A TOUCH OF NEW ENGLAND! An older farm colonial remodeled with features which provide special appeal for antique lovers. Activities room, powder room plus a 20-foot paneled family room or bedroom with private bath. 2nd floor contains 2 bedrooms and bath. \$129,500.
- LAND CONTRACT OR ASSUME 8½% MORTGAGE. Nearly-new colonial at Jefferson and Wellington with family room, formal dining room, 1st. floor laundry room, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths.
- ANTIQUE AUTO COLLECTORS WILL APPRECIATE THE HEATED 4-CAR GARAGE in this colonial on a private road in the Farms. Huge library, 4 family bedrooms, each with private bath, plus maid's quarters. 3 fireplaces, security system and a large lot.
- WITH A BEAUTIFUL VIEW OF THE LAKE from nearly every room, this classic French manor home on Lakeshore Road was completed in 1967 following 3 years of planning and construction. If you could, without regard to expense, build your own dream home, we doubt if you could improve upon it one iota! The exquisite interior accommodations include a 27-foot family room, paneled library, garden room overlooking the 49-foot heated pool and attached greenhouse. Among the many special features are 5 specially designed fireplaces, including one in each master suite.

CONDOMINIUM 621 NOTRE DAME between St. Paul and Kercheval. 1st.-floor apartment with dining room, 2 bedrooms, central AC, garage, low maintenance. Immediate occupancy. C. W. Toles Sue Adelberg Ann W. Sales

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FIRST OFFERING – ON THE WATER – One of St. Clair Shores finest streets, dock your boat or just enjoy the view of Lake St. Clair from this lovely 3 bedroom colonial with a newer kitchen (complete with micro-wave oven) two fireplaces (one in the master bedroom) and beautifully landscaped grounds. Practically priced with LAND CON-TRACT TERMS ... you better hurry on this one.

LAND CONTRACT TERMS

LINCOLN ROAD — Exceptional English in mint condition inside and out. 19 foot family room, carpeted rec room, 3 family sized bedrooms and a newer kitchen are just some of the highlights.

SPACIÓUS RANCH -- Prime Woods location with fabulous family room adjoining screened terrace. This custom built 3 bedroom, 2 bath home will please the fussiest of buyers.

EASY MORTGAGE ASSUMPTIONS

NEWER WOODS COLONIAL — 4 spacious bedrooms, 2½ baths, quality construction, and an 84% mortgage . . . Call today for additional details.

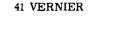
1597 PRESTWICK — Large comfortable rooms, a practical floor plan and great financing on this 3 bedroom, 1¹/₂ bath colonial in Grosse Pointe Woods. Priced in the lower 80's with either SIM-PLE ASSUMPTION or LAND CONTRACT terms available.

ADDITIONAL OFFERINGS

- WOODS CONDOMINIUMS Two units to choose from ... TOWNHOUSE MODEL ... (very close to the pool and clubhouse) or the hard to find FIRST FLOOR APARTMENT STYLE ... (2 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious, open floor plan) ... Ask about the financing alternatives.
- INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY Four commercial storefronts, well located in Harper Woods. This package included extra parking facilities and existing leases to established business concerns. Attractive return and terms are available with a \$40,000 down payment. Call for more details.

THE OLD VERNIER FARMHOUSE — Built at the turn of the century and updated several times over the years, this home features the charm of older days enhanced by the convenience and practicality of modern improvements. With 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, you'll have plenty of room to enjoy in this fine Grosse Pointe Shores offering.

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FIRST OFFERING — We offer a perfect starter home in Harper Woods — A handy man's special! This bungalow consists of one bedroom and bath down, 2 bedrooms upstairs, a utility room, 3 car garage, on a large lot, and includes all furnishings in the home now. Make an appointment to see this special home.

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- 1041 BLAIRMOOR Price reduced LAND CONTRACT TERMS So hurry on this one! Five bedroom colonial, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace, patio, formal dining room, 13 Month Home Warranty.
- 482 FISHER This colonial features very generous sized rooms, new roof, exterior just painted, includes kitchen appliances, 2½ car garage, 1½ baths.
- 1700 SEVERN 3 bedroom colonial, 1½ baths, family room, updated kitchen, immediate possession. LAND CONTRACT TERMS. Lovely tree-lined street.
- 997 HOLLYWOOD Immaculate 4 bedroom colonial, offering family room and indrary, 1st floor faundry, 2 car attached garage, patio with gas BBQ, 2½ baths, kitchen built-ins.
- 1947 BROADSTONE Bright contemporary home with very generous sized rooms completely re-decorated family room, updated kitchen with built-ins, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, 2 fireplaces.

2145 VERNIER -- Immaculate bungalow. Brick with aluminum trim, 3 bedrooms, updated kitchen, fireplace, 1½ car garage, conveniently located to shopping, schools, and expressway.

BY APPOINTMENT

- SUNNINGDALE Delightful 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home with library and Florida room on a large lot. Completely re-done in last 2 years.
- LAKE SHORE --- Charming home in a lovely location. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room and library with wet bar.
- McKINLEY PL. Spacious 7 bedroom home with 4½ baths, laundry room, ballroom.
- McMILLAN 3 bedroom English colonial with 1½ baths, family room, EXCELLENT ASSUMPTION.
- MOORLAND Beautiful Cape Cod colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2¹/₂ baths, in-ground pool, LAND CON-TRACT TERMS.

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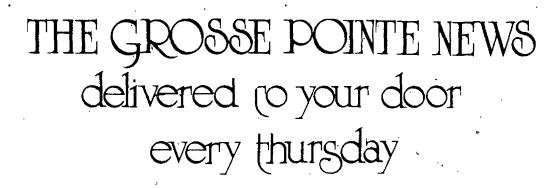
- NORWOOD Immaculate 3 bedroom bungalow, formal dining room, marble fireplace, LAND CON-TRACT TERMS OR ASSUMPTION.
- RIDGE RD. Lovely English home with in-ground pool, 3 fireplaces, family room and library, 5 bedrooms, 5½ baths. Completely re-done.
- DEVQNSHIRE 4 bedroom, 2½ baths, family room, 2 fireplaces, attached garage, patio, freshly painted.
- KENOSHA Harper Woods Lovely ranch in mint condition, 2 bedrooms, new driveway, basement.
- KERCHEVAL Commercial building with a total of 2,400 square feet, for sale or lease with option to buy.

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You will be pleasantly surprised when you walk through 1110 Yorkshire into the gracious foyer and find continuous rooms of natural wood flooring both upstairs and down. There are four bedrooms and two full baths on the second floor, plus. a new 1st floor lav. The kitchen has been updated and a brand new forced air heating system in 1980.

FIRST OFFERING

Immaculate three bedroom home in Harper Woods, Grosse Pointe school district. New kitchen, new roof, patio with a gas grill and a finished basement. Possible land contract terms available. Priced in the mid fifties.

FIRST OFFERING

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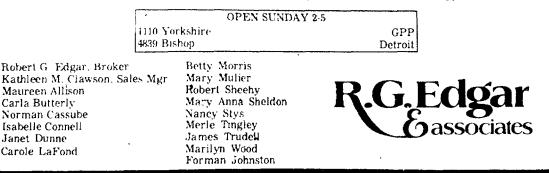
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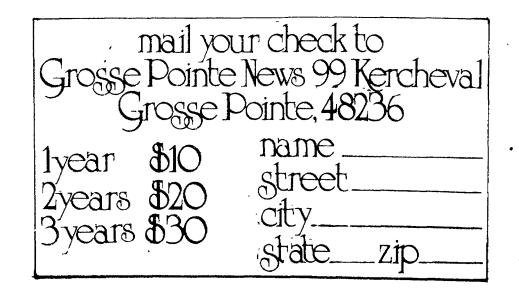
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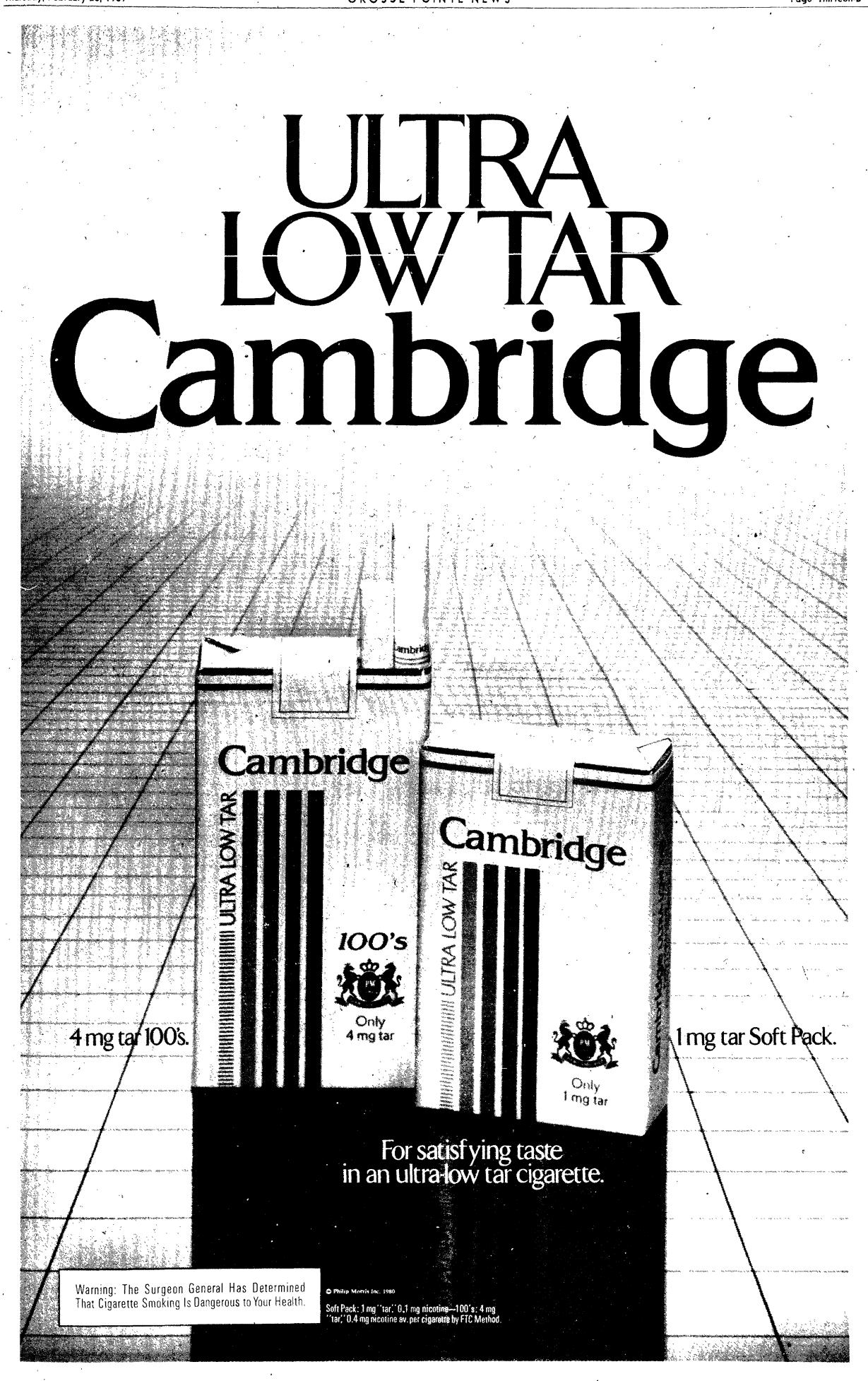






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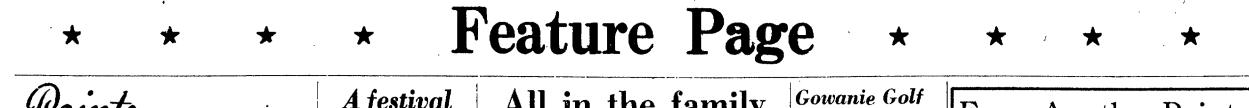
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Thursday, February 26, 1981





By Pat Rousseau

Givenchy Sport . . . for spring and summer has arrived at Walton-Pierce. The smart long and short sleeve sweaters, the great fitting pants, the pleated skirts and classic tailored blazers interchange in cream, navy and toast. Put together for you are new suits from Ernst Strauss. A beige woven raw silk blazer is ensembled with a tan, gray, black and cream patterned blouse and cream raw silk skirt. You'll love the three textures of silk and the subtle tones. Also from Ernst Strauss is the interesting combination of a parrot green Ultrasuede blazer with a matching silk blouse and a creamy raw silk skirt. So suitable for spring is and a white Nubby blend dress and jacket worn over he asked, "How can others an elegant little dress than can be worn alone. Another versatile costume is one with a short sic is being played?' sleeve navy jacket with no buttons that shelters a white and navy dress with a bright red belt. The dress and jacket travels thru the day in style ... the sleeveless, bare neck dress without the jacket is a good choice for summer informal parties. There are so many pretty dresses for summer parties both long and short. Several are perfect for motherof-the-bride. To top off spring and summer fashions are stylish new hats . . . everything from beach to garden party styles.

Scent Special . . . at the Notre Dame Pharmacy. One ounce of Arpege eau de toilette spray is now specially priced \$9.

A Private View . . . of America from your authentic river boot cabin . . . two and three nights cruises round trip from MCR. New Orleans up the mighty Mississippi from \$145 to \$675. Call Mr. Q Travel, 886-0500.

Looking Ahead To March ... the month of the aquamarine, you'll find a good selection of loose stones waiting to be set just for you by Tony Cueter at Bijouterie, Grosse Pointe's fine jewelry

Fashion Favorite . . . this spring is the pant look. See a smart three piece pant costume for dressy occasions at The Pointe Fashions. A short black and white jacket-shirt ties at the waist and shelters a black camisole. The pants are solid black and the fabric feels and looks like silk but is polyester. No charge for alter-ations. Stop by 15112 Kercheval, 822-2818. Open 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Take A Look Around . . Does any lamp in your home need repair or a new shade? A convenient place to take it for the proper fit and repairs (most while you wait) is Wright's Gift and Lamp Shop, 18650 Mack Avenue with convenient FREE parking next to the building.

Getting Tired Of Winter? . . . One of our Dutch gardens in your home will lift your spirits. Charvat the Florist, 18590 Mack Avenue, 881-7800.



A festival for Bartok (Continued from Page 4B)

renditions by his mother, an amateur pianist of superior ability. At four he was playing with one finger, from memory, the melodies of 40 songs. On his fifth birthday his mother gave him his first piano lesson.

When Bela's parents took him for the first time to a local band concert, where it was the custom for the listeners to eat and drink, he put down his knife and fork when the orchestra began the "Semiramide" overture intently listened. Then eat when such beautiful mu-

When Bela was seven his father died. His mother then supported him and his younger sister Erzsebet by teaching in the state school system, which necessitated moves to widely separated parts of Hungary. Thus Bela Bartok got his introduction to folk music as played in different localities.

At nine Bela composed his first piece. When he was 10 he made his first public appearance as a composer and

pianist, on May I, 1892, at a charity benefit in Nagyszol-los, performing Beethoven's "Waldstein" Sonata, Opus 53, and his own composition "The Danube River."

In April, 1894, the Bartok family finally settled permanently in Pozsony (now Bra-tislava). Here Bela studied piano and composition under Laszlo Erkel. At 18 he was sent by his mother to Budapest to matriculate at the famous Royal Academy of Music where his friend, Erno Dohnanyi, was located. Bartok had been offered a scholarship st the Vienna Con-servatory but wished to be at the academy with Dohnan-

He was at the academy from 1899 to 1903. He studied piano under Istvan Thoman and composition with Janos Koessler. He familiarized himself with the classi-cal repertory and composed classical works. He became interested in the works of Johannes Brahms, who came to Hungary at that time to

positions. Then, tiring of

iant virtuoso When Bartok's mother ex-

All in the family

Pictured at the Detroit Grand Opera As-

sociation's annual luncheon, held recently in

Detroit Masonic Temple's Crystal Ballroom, are (left to right) Grosse Pointe's JOAN (Mrs. John

K.) CANNON, who chaired this year's luncheon, AMY CANNON, one of her mother's hostesses, RISE STEVENS, of New York City, advisory

director of the Metropolitan Opera board, fea-tured speaker of the day, and AUDREY (Mrs. Samuel J.) LANG, of Bloomfield Hills, spon-

sor of the DGOA's Samuel J. Lang Scholarship,

awarded at the association's annual opera audi-

tions which took place following the luncheon.

Mrs. Lang, who also served as a hostess, is

Joan's mother and Amy's grandmother. The DGOA is the local sponsor of the Met's visit to

Detroit each spring. This year's Met Week in Detroit dates are May 25 to 30.

Women begin thinking spring Members of the board of

Gowanie Golf Club Women's Association met for luncheon the first Thursday of Febru- but only one remains so. ary at the Ridgemont Road home of their 1981 president, season

Mrs. Dziuba led the discuswhich begin in April, with a tee-off breakfast April 2 and a luncheon - fashion show April 28.

Officers serving with Mrs. Dziuba include Mrs. Joseph Smith, vice-president, Mrs. Carl Meier, secretary, and Mrs. Frank Kaufman, treasurer, Board members are the Mesdames Richard Miller, Robert Wilds, William Glynn, Paul Bronson, John Benedict, George Mayernik and Frederick Lattin.

Mrs. Stanley Kramer, pastpresident, Mrs. Robert Brown, past-golf chairman, Through the ver also at the luncheon, as honorary advisors.

Chi Omega alumnae will meet March 4

The Detroit Alumnae of Chi Omega will meet next Wednesday, March 4, at 8 a home for mentally retard-ed adults, who will discuss conditions at her facility and the needs of its residents.

Resurrection House is one of the local Chi Omegas' phi-lanthropies. Further details on the meeting may be ob-tained by contacting Dottie Angelos at 884-6188 or Bonnie Crow at 885-9313.

Bartok came to the United In America, the Bartoks States in 1927. His American practically lived from hand tour included San Francisco, to mouth. Bela wrote a friend Los Angeles, Portland, Sein 1942: "Our position gets attle, Denver, Kansas City, worse from day to day. All I Chicago, Saint Paul, Cincincan say is that never in my nati, Philadelphia, Boston life, since I have been earn-and Detroit. ing my living since I was 19

Of his concert at the De-troit Institute of Arts before such a horrible position as I an audience of 300 Pro Mu- shall shortly be in. How can an audience of 300 Pro Musica members, a music critic one find pupils, or a job?" However he did receive wrote: "Bartok was revealed

some financial assistance from the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers.

with much vigor at the piano bench. He spoke for about a On November 26, 1944 quarter-hour before he playlong-time friend Yehudi Menuhin played the Sonata ed, using fluent English touched with an undoubted for Solo Violin which Bartok accent.' He discussed conhad composed for him, at temporary tendencies in Hun- Carnegie Hall, Bartok took garian composition, empha- a bow amid great applause. ing the importance of folk In Decemb

From Another Pointe Of View

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Give up? According to the Michigan Architects, our town's most significant structures are Mrs. Stanley Dziuba, to out-line activities for the coming and the W. Hawkins Ferry house, both located on Lakeshore Road.

If you'd like to take a photographic look at sion of scheduled events them, and check out our state's 48 other significant structures, pick up a copy of the exhibit monograph published by the Michigan Society of Architects. It's a beautiful book, and it's great fun comparing your choices with those of the professionals.

Janice and Bob: Together Again

One of the happiest young ladies in The Pointe these days is Janice Lee Wedge, of Blairmoor Court, a longtime cerebral palsy sufferer who has been bedridden for 13 years. Back in 1971, when we did a "Pointer of Interest" feature on Janice (she had just graduated from high school, and made the National Honor Society), she told us that her hero

Brown, past-golf chairman, and Mrs. George Grenzke, ful. So has Bob. They have been corresponding for decorating chairman, were 10 years, and the pillow Janice spent 200 hours arduously weaving has a place on his boat.

So . . . when Janice heard that "her" star was coming to RenCen to appear in a benefit for the Italian earthquake victims she determined, as his number one fan, to be on hand to welcome him back to Detroit. Two years ago, on her stretcher, she'd watched him rehearse at the Birmingham p.m. for a program featuring Alice Marlow, director of Detroit's Resurrection House, ito January, and Bob sang, "You Light Up My Life" to Janice.

Now Bob was returning to town, and Janice was darned sure he was going to get a big "Hello!" from her. She conned her parents into taking her in her van to RenCen where, spotting him coming in the door, she sped her wheelchair directly into his path. No way was he going to miss Miss Wedge. He didn't, of course. There was a shout—"My

sweet girl!"-and a big hug and kiss, and tears in at least one pair of eyes: Goulet had never seen his number one fan mobile, never seen her in a wheelchair before. And, in spite of the fact that he had just arrived on a flight from Denver and was due on stage in a few hours, he returned to the lobby after checking in to spend a few more minutes with Janice.

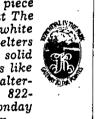
One of the hostesses invited the Wedges to stay and come backstage, but Janice and her parents felt they should not impose too much on the star's time. This was, after all, a dividend visit.

Janice had very recently seen Goulet perform in concert at the Palace Theatre in Columbus, O., where she and her family had more time for a longer visit with him and his personal valet.

Globe-girdlers seat officers

Installed as president of | New directors are H. Glenn the Michigan Chapter of the Bixby, Don W. Miller and Circumnavigators Club at John M. Rickel.

the chapter's annual meeting, held at the University Club in mid-February, was James ed at their annual meeting,



came professor of composi-Together, both men tion. were to have the strongest ian musicians.

In 1909, when Bartok was 28, he married 16-year-old Marta Ziegler, one of his piano pupils.

positions. Then, tiring of a private morning lesson and, Brahms, he began to study Franz Liszt, and later Rich-ard Wagner, and eventually even Claude Debussy.

But Bartok could not de-cide what direction he want. They returned and the les-

possible influence upon future generations of Hungar-

But Bartok could not deed to take as a composer. His son continued until dinner

stlervrein concert later in

Vienna.

notice.

HARLEYS

He announced the marrage to his mother in a rather unusual fashion: Marta conduct his own new comcame to the Bartok house for a private morning lesson and,

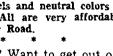
KIMBERLY KORNER ers in beautiful known as a brilliant virtuoso Whe polished Egyptian cotton with skirts and slacks to match come in lime, shocking, turquoise and one of the year's big news colors . . . purple. The blazers are also a perfect complement to a Lilly print dress. Lilly Pulitzer, Mack and Lochmoor. ting influence on Bartok's de-

Something New . . , for those who love light weight velopment. He studied all the plastic lenses, there's a new protective quartz coating availavailable Strauss scores, inable to keep your lenses scratch resistant. It's worth the cluding "Ein Heldenleben" extra cost to protect your eyewear investment. Ask the specialists at Woods Optical Studios, 19599 Mack Avenue between 7 and 8 Mile Roads . . . 882-9711. which he played as a piano solo in Budapest in December, 1902, and at a Tonkun-

You've Been Asking For Them . . . They are now at the Mole Hole . . . gourmet jelly beans. The distinctive flavors include watermelon, pina colada, passion fruit, green apple, root beer and many others . . . or try the mixed bag at 672 Notre Dame.

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Welcome Spring . . , with a new canvas handbag from Harvey's Compleat Traveler. Choose from soft pastels and neutral colors in several smart styles. All are very affordably priced . . . 345 Fisher Road.



Tired Of Snow? Want to get out on the links? Call Travel Galerie for a new resort in Florida . . 16980 Kercheval at Notre Dame, 886-0111.

At Coverup . . . spring fashions for men and women are waiting for you. You can save 20% off designer jeans at 16839 Kercheval.

Cossil's & Street Place for boys and girls in sizes infants thru teens are arriving daily ... one block south of 9 Mile Road, 777-8020.

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Aim concerts at the young

Detroit Symphony Orches- young person in the audience ments: "Twenty Hungarian ing she tidies up and helps now planned to live, Bartok composer's 100th birthday tra Conductor Fellow Mur- will receive a new DSO col- Folk Songs" for voice and well with the cooking, at was made an Honorary Doc- will be held at the Detroit ray Gross will be on the Ford oring book. Auditorium podium for "Col- Tickets fo

Auditorium podium for "Col-Tickets for the concerts, at poser. Young People's Concerts, purchased at the Ford Audi-saturday, Feb. 28. As a spe-torium box office, where a.m. Earlybird and 2 pm. Lazybird performances, each telephone by calling 962-5524. years. In 1908 Kodaly be-torium 1908 Kodal

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capacity. Richard Strauss' "Thus

he added, "She is my wife." Spake Zarathustra," first per-One year later their son Bela formed in Budapest on Febwas born. ruary 12, 1902, had a libera-

While retaining his position at the academy, Bartok intensified his folk music research. During vacation trips he covered all parts of Hungary and Romania. In June, 1913, he went to North Africa to study the music of the Arabs. He began his extensive music - ethnographical

It was the Strauss influwriting, and his first book on ence, along with the revival Remanian folk songs was of the spirit of nationalism published in Bucharest. throughout Hungary at that period, that inspired Bartok

to compose his first major music came from groups and Kiev. His book on Hunorchestral work. The Kossuth whose heritage was adulter- garian Folk Music was pub-Symphony was first performafed: groups which had mixed lished in England in 1931. his Viola Concerto unfined in Budapest on January with other natural groups After this, his reputation in 13, 1904, and brought him over a considerable period of the field of music ethnology time. immediately to the public

During the World War I Shortly after he finished years his major works were meetings in Western Europe. the ballet "The Wooden He was commissioned in 1934 h's studies at the Royal Academy of Music, Bartok set his sights on compiling the collection of Hungarian folk mu-

sic that eventually influenced his own compositions. This was in 1905. Bartok and his ternational Society for Contemporary Music. He toured close friend composer Zoltan widely as a pianist and com-Kodaly began to collect the poser. He concertized in Lonfolk music of Eastern Eurdon, Paris, Venice, Palermo, ope, Hungary is particular; Basle, Philadelphia, Los Anwhile Kodaly never felt it was necessary to go further geles and Seattle, but at home spreading over Eastern Eur- frugality, music of intense than the limits of Hungary,

Bartok traveled extensively, In the August, 1922, first the spring of 1940 he left A brisk, toccato-like per-International Festival in Naples for New York and cussive quality pervades his on foot and by cart in Hungary, then into Romania, Slovakia and the surrounding Salzburg, the opening con. went to Washington, where style of composition. He countries including Turkey, cert listed Bartok's First he performed at the Coolidge makes the melody in one part countries, including Turkey. He took plenty of recording equipment along on his collecting tours. He made particular use of an Edison phonograph which made it possible Bartok's Second Violin Son- farewell concert in Budapest, pation and percussive chords ata was on the opening con- in which he and his wife at irregular intermittence cart program performed, within a measure. He uses for him to preserve on wax cylinders every gradational

tone of the productions in Bartok and Marta divorced, which the peasants would and at 42 he married another York October 30 and immedi- different and complex sing and play the music their 16-year-old piano student, ately went on a concert tour, rhythms simultaneously. He forebears had taught them. D.tta Pasztory. Shortly after playing among other works manipulates instruments to In 1906 Bartok and Kodaly the wedding Bartok wrote to his Sonata for Two Pianos create new sounds, published their first collec- his mount, "Dilta is a skill- and Percussion. DSO Bartok Fes

tion of folk song arrange- fui housewife. In the morn-1 In New York, where he certs commemorating the piano, 10 set by each com- which she is very clever. In tor of Music by Columbia Institute of Arts on March

plained that dinner was due melody as inspiration and year, Serge Koussevitsky and to be served soon, Bartok explaining the model system the Boston Symphoný per-said, "Marta will stay." Then on which such music is based, formed the Concerto for Oron which such music is based. formed the Concerto for Or-

as a slight and scholarly-ap-

pearing person, gray-haired and of fragile frame, but

chestra Bartok had written "The architecture of his music has a dismaying strangeness. His dissonances Foundation in memory of strangeness. His dissonances

were abrupt and harsh to the Natalie Koussevitsky." Bartok composed right up point of dizziness. However, this music may be pioneering to the end of his life. His toward a great goal and health, which always had therefore, whether it enter. been poor, seemed to re-tains or no, studious persons surge each time he had a been poor, seemed to re-surge each time he had a physical setback, in response should hear and weigh it for to the pressures of his inits oracles and commanddomitable will to survive. He ments. Therefore Pro Musica does great service in making died September 26, 1945, of leukomia in New York's it available."

Bartok went to Russia in He had reached the con 1929, playing in Moscow, clusion that the richest folk Leningrad, Odessa, Kharkov by his student, the Hungarivited to speak at scientific Serly.

Prince" and the opera "Blue-beard's Castle." the Elizabeth Sprague Cool and rhythmic directness. He In the 1920s Bartok became idge Foundation in Washing- combines folk elements, one of the leaders in the In- ton, D.C. He completed this at on a lity and traditional Fifth Quartet in one month's composition to solve modern

time.

musical techniques. By using Bartok's mother died in simple melodies, pulsating 1939; after that he felt free rhythmic vigor and unconto leave Hungary and the ventional harmonies he cre-Hitler regime that was ates, with great skill and he ctill was forced to fight ope with a philosophy of expressiveness and dynamic for recognition.

went to Washington, where style of composition. He Violin Sonata. In 1923 the Festival. He played his First imitate that in another part. International Society for Rhapsody and his Second frequently at dissonant inter-Contemporary Music held its Sonata. He returned to Eur- vals. He contrives nonmetrifirst festival in Salzburg and ope, and in October gave a cal patterns, extended synco-

They arrived back in New the combination of several

DSO Bartok Festival con-8. at the Community Arts

J. Trebilcott, of Alger Place, the Circumnavigators enwill be H. Fred Campbell tion program on "The Changof Belleville, vice-president, ing Scene for Travel" in to and Don P. Luther, of De-troit, secretary-treasurer. Grosse Pointe's Les Elliott.

Serving with him in 1981 joyed an audience participa-

Daughters of Isabella to hold Ponczki dance Our Lady of Loretto Cir- | where music by the Avalons cle, Daughters of Isabella, starts at 7:30 p.m. Refreshwill host a pre-Lenten Ponc- ments will include Ponczki zki (jelly doughnut) dance Sunday, March 1, at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Toepfer in East Detroit, calling 776-3295 or 776-5834.



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Grosse Pointe Blues win Pee Wee A District 3 title

week

The Blues went into their first District 3 game against by Pahl Zinn, Jeff Lacca and period but at 11:25 John Spitz, Matt Tanielian and Kacpura tied it up on a shot Eric Warezak kept Berkley from the slot. John McKen- off the scoreboard and the zie and Bob Alcott drew assists

Bohan and John Quinlan. They played hard but could pura.

The Grosse Pointe Blues Quinlan scored on a nice not score. St. Clair Shores' The fifth goal came on a pulled the defenseman and followed their Grosse Pointe shot from in front after a opened the scoring with 2:09 beautiful tip from Warezak the Shores goalie to the left Squirt and Bantam counter- pass from Kacpura to start left in the first period. Late on a shot from the point by side and sent an excellent parts with their champion- the third period. With 1:43 in the second period, Captain ship win in the District 3 left, Quinlan scored his sec- McKenzie skated the puck Pee Wee "A" playoffs last ond goal of the game on a from center ice and with a pass from McKenzie.

Blues won, 4-1.

hard wrist shot put the puck in the upper corner. Outstanding defensive play

That goal opened the gates Berkley with a very confi- Art Bishop and the back- and seconds into the third dent attitude. Berkley op- checking and playing of John period, Kacpura scored what ened the scoring in the first Karl, Peter Guzzardo, Danny proved to be the winning goal on a pass from Quinlan.

In the second game, shots McKenzie scored his second game in sudden death over-The Blues second goal on goal were even but the goal on assists from Guzcame on a hard shot from Blues saw St. Clair Shores zardo and Lacca. Guzzardo time, Guzzardo stole the puck and continues through Sun-McKenzie, assisted by Tim jump out to an early lead. scored on a pass from Kac- at center ice and gave the day, March 8. The Blues are

Lacca

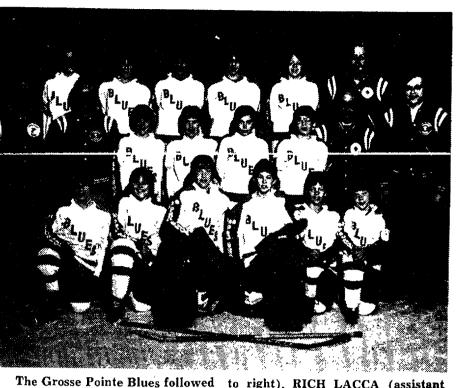
The sixth goal came on a blazing slap shot from Capt. McKenzie as he recorded a hat trick. Quinlan and Spitz drew the assists.

A fourth and final game lan scored from in front asthe game as they went on cott. With 3:46 left, St. Clair

pass to Quinlan who made no mistake and put it high into

the net for his second and game winning goal and the championship. If it had not been for the

outstanding efforts of goalies Matt Frame and Ken Brooks, went scoreless into the third all three wins would have period when the Blues' Quin. been much more difficult. The Blues now play against The Blues had control of sisted by Tim Bohan and Al- seven other teams from across the state to determine to score four more times. Shores tied it up to put the the Pee Wee A State champion. Play begins Thursday, time. Five minutes into over- March 5, at Lakeland Arena Blues a breakaway, Guzzardo now preparing for the States.



Pee Wees, the GPHA, A, AA and B: or alphabet soup revisited

The 11 and 12 year old

that age group. In the Pee Wee division, easy to understand—if one there are two "travel" teams understands what the GPHA what the GPHA is really and four "house teams." The is all about.

By Peggy O'Connor | travel teams are further | The GPHA is a non-profit | "What we are about is the clean play." categorized as the Pee Wee organization comprised of 27 house teams, where the kids "Occasionally, at that level, "A" and "AA" teams. The teams, 433 kids between the learn and have fun, not to you'll get the kids who want boys who lace on their house teams are known as ages of 4 and 18 and run by compete. That's the name of to play goon hockey, but skates and take the ice Pee Wee "B" teams. 300 volunteers. Parents and the game," Alcott says. that's not what the Grosse skates and take the ice Pee Wee "B" teams. 300 volunteers. Parents and the game," Alcott says. that's not what the Grosse for the Grosse Pointe That much alphabet soup others volunteer their time According to Alcott, the Pointe kids are taught—we

for the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association each week are called Pee Wees. The name has Wees. The name has the Grosse Pointe Hockey tember through March and other Grosse Pointe teams winning and losing are not nothing to do with their Association (GPHA) and its the average kid spends about in their age division until important. Most importantly, stature, but is the desig-nated hockey term for Alcott, the GPHA's registrar, hockey

But kids, Alcott says, are about.

The Grosse Pointe Hawks are one ZEWSKI, ERIC MAKI; (middle of four Pee Wee "B" teams in that row, left to right), DICK RYSZEW-SKI, JOHN ALEY, TARAS **GRACEY, JOHN PETRILLI, EVAN** or house teams differ from the "A" FRAKES, JACK FRAKES; (top or "AA"—travel teams. Team mem-bers include (front row, left to right) JIM WATERS-TON, DAVID JOHNSTON, STEVE GASKIN, TOM HALPIN, JOHN South near EML BUTT.

about the age of 11, or Pee every boy gets a chance to Wee age.

"As the boys get older, we like to encourage home and Kevin Tisdale, a Pee Wee away games with teams from St. Clair Shores, Fraser, etc." Travel teams, as the name suggests, play one home and one away game per week.

represent Grosse Pointe in Inter-Association play. The Pee Wee travel teams

Pointe Blues. Both teams won their District 3 playoffs and the right to represent the district in the state finals in March

The basic difference in these two Pee Wee teams is that in general, the boys on the "A" Bifies are a year younger, or 11 years old, than the 12 year-old Marlboros.

The four Pee Wee house teams are the Spitfires, langers, Hawks and Flyers.

In relation to the style of ockey played in the GPHA, the Pee Wee level would appear to be the first year in which the league would have problems: no body contact is allowed until that level,

"Even so," Alcott says, the byword. 'we enforce the rules. Be- Perhaps they'll figure ginning this year, we've had how to keep those arms, a member of the board at sticks and legs from getting each house game to watch tangled up by the time they what goes on in terms of get to Bantam level.

in the winning tracks of District 3 play," Alcott says.

Brad Tisdale, father of "A" Marlboro, says the program has been worth it to his son and himself. "I think Kevin benefits

from the idea of teamwork Alcott says. The travel teams as well as the travel. He won' be a hockey player . . . he'll grow out of it or won't be

able to compete at a higher are the "AA" Grosse Pointe level. When he tried out, we Marlboros and the "A" Grosse told him he probably wouldn't make the travel team. Well, he did it and he's just happy to be there," Tisdale says.

"For him, it's develop-mental—and it's fun. For me? I love it!," Tisdale adds. And watching a. Pee Wee

house game, one would have to agree that it is fun, at least for the viewer. The 11 or 12 year old hockey player is basically the same: about 5'0" and half of that is gangly

Puck control may be stressed and the boys may be just learning about body contact, but from the looks of it. when three forwards from each team swoop down on a

they took the division crown in four DICK BOHAN (head coach), BOB games last week. Members of the Pee Wee "A" squad now preparing for the state finals include (front row, left to right) TIM BOHAN, JEFF LACCA, KEN BROOKS, MATT FRAME, JOHN KARLE, JOHN KACPURA; (middle row, left

to right), RICH LACCA (assistant coach), JOHN BINGHAM (sponsor), Pee Wee "AA" and Bantam winners, DANNY SPITZ, JOHN QUINLAN, the Marlboros and the Bruins, when ART BISHOP, ERIC WAREZAK, KACPURA (manager); (top row, left to right), PAHL ZINN, MATT TANIELIAN, JOHN MCKENZIE, PETER GUZZARDO, BOBBY AL-COTT, and GEORGE ZINN (assistant manager).

Bruins begin Adray playoffs

Fresh from their District 3 title, the Bantam "A" Grosse Pointe Bruins entered Adray League playoffs last week and recorded two victories and one tie. The round-robin competition will determine a playoff champion.

The first game of the playoffs matched the Bruins with an improved Fraser squad. The Bruins had topped Fraser for the district title but the result was different this time as Fraser jumped into an early 3-0 lead and hung on to defeat Grosse Pointe, 3-1.

Bruin pressure late in the game produced a Mike Brykalski goal, but all other efforts were turned back by loose puck-body contact is Fraser. Brykalski's linemates Rankin Barker and Stacey Rickert drew asman Bob Nelson, Barker and Brykalski each scored single goals. Barker, Rickert and Nelson drew two assists each and Barich, Hirschfield and Greg Henchel notched one assist each.

The Bruins skated to the 7-4 win over Avon after John Russell and Barker staked the squad to a quick 2-0 lead. Henchel drew an assist on the first goal. Brykalski and Barich set up Barker's tally.

After Avon tied the game at 2-2, Nelson started a three-goal, second period explosion when his shot from the blue line put Grosse Pointe ahead to stay. Chris Luongo and Rickert notched assists on the goal.

Luongo increased the lead with his unassisted goal and Barker capped the rally when he converted a fine pass from captain Dan Follis. Russell drew the second assist.

11-12 age division of the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association. The "B" BING HOWENSTEIN, DAVID ALEY, IAN GREENSPAN, GEOF-FREY DONALDSON, JIM RYS-

(More Pictures on Page 2C)

sists on the play.

The Bruins regained their winning form later in the week with a 6-0 shutout over St. Clair Shores and a 7-4 win over Avon. In the Saint Clair Shores game, goalie Rick Lass record-ed his sixth shutout.

John Hirschfield paced the victory with two goals. Keith Barich, defense-

Third period goals by Luongo, from Barker and Nelson, and by Follis into an empty net, clinched the triumph.

Adray league playoffs continue this week as the Grosse Pointe Bruins continue preparation for the State Finals beginning March 12 in Plymcuth.



The Pee Wee "B" Grosse Pointe THEW WIERZKOWSKI, MARK Spitfires, above, include (front row, left to right) JOHN CAUZOS, JOHN HENCHËL, J. P. CORMIER, PAUL ANTONENKO, DOMINIC VITALE, CHIPPER DAVIS; (middle row, left to right) MARK NESLER, MAT-

ANTONENKO, JEFF LEFEBVRE, PATRICK PÉPLOWSKI, MIKE MURPHY, JASON BESSERT; (top row, left to right) DR. DAVID AN-TONENKO (coach), BOB NESLER (coach), ALAN HENCHEL (coach).

South girls' tennis squad honored

By Thomas Kitchen South High

to be honored in a pre-game and Nancy Wright. awards ceremony at South's final regular season basket they're recognizing us this 27 at 8 p.m.

Resolutions prepared by this makes it all worthwhile." the City Councils of Grosse Year Stephanie Prychitko Association's selection as ketball program.

and her State Championship Grand Marshal of the Hometeam.

The team includes Lydia years. After compiling a truly re- Barry, Tracy Echlin, Laura markable record by winning Hackman, Meghan McMahon, custodian in charge of the the State Class A Champion. Kim Monahan, Linda Mur- athletic areas and Justice, a ship for the past five years, tagh, Paula Reichert, Sharon mathematics teacher, is the South's girls' tennis team is Ruwart Elizabeth Watchter, sponsor for the Senior Class. "It's really nice that presented by the SA.

ball game on Friday, Feb. way," said Wachter, a junior, been designated as Senior "Receiving something like Parents Day. The parents of this makes it all worthwhile." South's EML champion sen-Also being recognized at ior basketball players will

Pointe Farms, City, and Park the game will be George be formally introduced bewill be presented to Michi- Bekaert and Carl Justice. fore the game for their congan Tennis Coach of the They have been the Student tributions to the school's bas-

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championship By Tom Kisskalt South High

The red-hot, state-rated Blue Devils edged a little closer to a league title last week by beating Mount Clemens in a thriller, 66-64, and then trouncing Roseville, 74-57 on Feb. 19 for their ninth consecutive victory.

The crucial victory over 64-55 lead with 2:50 remain the Bathers put the Blue ing. South put on a very effective south

to at least tie for the Eastern title. Both teams have lost one league game.

South currently owns its best record in 12 years, 15-2, and is rated eighth in area rankings Mount Clemens is 10.6

The Blue Devils need only to win their last two games to clinch the tie. They were scheduled to play East Detroit, whom they beat 65-36 back on Jan. 30, on Tuesday (after press time). They will host L'Anse Creuse North tomorrow, Feb. 27, at 8 p.m. Stark Langs played an outstanding game in the victory over the Bathers. He scored a game high 20 points and pulled down 13 rebounds. John DeBoer scored the Blue Devils' first seven points and finished with 15, Glenn Piche sparked a fourth quarter surge and scored 12 points, ten in the second half. Tom Emmerich added nine points, Pressure defense and turn.

overs proved to be key factors, but the biggest difference in the game came at the 3:30 mark of the fourth quarter. The Blue Devils scored eight unanswered points in a 32-second span. DeBoer hit a jumper and quick turnovers and got baskets from Emmerich,

Langs, and Piche to take a

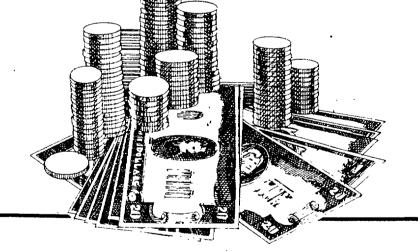
tive press in the first half Michigan League (EML) and got out to a 21.9 first quarter lead, and kept that lead throughout the second quarters. However, Mount Clemens cut the lead to six with one second left in the half, but Tom Gentile hit two free throws to increase the deficit to eight, 34-26, at

halftime. The third quarter was all Mount Clemens. The Bathers came out with an effective press of their own. They forced the Blue Devils to commit several turnovers , and tied the game at 35 with 5:47 left. They took the lead for the first time at the 2:46 mark and found themselves leading 49-44 at the end of the quarter.

Piche sparked a fourth quarter rally, and his layup with 5:40 left regained the lead for South, Each team exchanged baskets and then South erupted for eight unanswered points to take the lead for what ended up being the rest of the game.

However, the Bathers didn't give up. They pressed, forced turnovers, and scored points. They came within two on a three-point play with 44 seconds left in the game, But Pete Stavale, who played well coming off the bench, sank the Blue Devils forced three two free throws to ice the victory.

The Bathers had several (Continued on Page 2C)



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More Pee Wees . . .

Thursday, February 26, 1981

ULS skaters play well, lose

hockey team had one of its most successful weeks last week-even though it lost two out of three games ULS outshot its opponents in every game.

After a two week layoff, the Knights exploded for an 8-5 win over 10th ranked Lake Shore High at the McCann Arena on Feb. 18.

The balanced attack featured all three lines and seven different players in the scoring column. The attack was led by Erich Avedisian with two goals, and one each by Ron Schocker, Bill Scarfone, Jim Raymo, Tom Dow, Marty Wittmer, and John Kulka. On Feb. 20, ULS traveled to Number

three ranked Class A power Fraser High School where the Knights put up an excellent battle only to lose, 5-3. Kulka scored first for the Knights but Fraser bounced back hard and ended the first period with a 3.2 lead.

The second period saw ULS defenseman Steve Valice score the only goal of the period despite the fact ULS outshot its opponents, 15-4. The third period started with a Fraser power-play goal to mit the Ramblers up 4-2.

Avedisian closed the gap to a goal with four minutes left in the game, but with a minute to go Fraser tallied before ULS

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The University Liggett School varsity ice could pull its goalie and hope to tie the score.

The Knights traveled across town to meet the Number two ranked Class A power Brother Rice. The young ULS team lost, 6-4, but not before it put together one of its best performances of the year.

Rice scored first but Dow found the Brother Rice net and the Knights ended the period with a 1-1 tie.

After 15 minutes of the second period, ULS held a 4-2 lead with goals by Wittmer, Schocker and Scarfone. Brother Rice quickly closed the gap to one goal in the first minute of the third period. Rice's tying goal came with 2:53 left and the winning goal with one minute left.

The sixth goal was scored with no time showing on the clock and the ULS goalie pulled

ULS goaltenders Ted Maitland and George Zinn have made great progress in the last week as both turned in strong performances.

ULS will finish its regular season this week, playing Saturday at 6:30 p.m. against Ann Arbor Huron at the ULS McCann Arena.

On Monday, March 2, the Knights will defend their State Championship when they go into regional competition against River-view Gabriel Richard at the Yack Arena in Wyandotte.

ULS Knights take second in Maumee

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Lasi weekend, the Uni-versity Liggett School Oagers in the first round of the The third quarter was hard participated in an invitational tournament. The Knights fought, but the Royals could tournament held by Maumee controlled the ball through not break the 12 point bar-Valley Country Day School out the first half of the rier because of the excellent

The Knights arrived at game and went into halftime defense played by the Maumee on Feb. 20 and with a 12-point lead over the Knights.

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The ULS Cagers also con-trolled much of the fourth quarter, although Lakeridge nut on a last minute spurt to pull within nine points. ULS held off to win, 66-57. Hgih scorers for the Knights were sophomore Jeff Parks and senior Kevin Jackson with 21 points and 18 points, respectively. The top boards man for ULS was Jackson, with 13 rebounds.

The Knights did not fare as well in the final round of the tournament on Feb. 22, when they played against the Greenhills Gryphons. The first and second quarters were closely played and neither team took a commanding lead.

The Gryphons gained the momentum at the end of the half and rallied to take a two point lead. During the third quarter, the lead went back and fourth and neither team really controlled the ball.

Knights had a short lapse and the Gryphons took the lead. Although ULS had a last minute rally, the defense of Greenhills held fast-and the Gryphons won, 58-49.

High scorers for Liggett was Jackson with 11.

Flyers: The Flyers are (front row, left to right), CHRISTIAN deVEL-In the fourth quarter, the MAN, MIKE ROLLINS, TOM STE- LEOD. PHENSON; (middle row, left to

were Jackson with 22 points and Parks with 10. The top rebounder for the Knights

John MacLeod coaches the Pee right), MICHAEL STEELE, MARK Wee "B" house Grosse Pointe KRAMER, MAIT BOLDEN, TEDDY EVANS, BILL GRYZENIA, BRIAN FRANCIS, JERRY BOURKE; (top ASCO, GORDIE MAITLAND, AN- row, left to right), CONRADO de-DREW MacLEOD, CLAY CHAP- VELASCO (manager), and Mac-VELASCO (manager), and Mac-

sistant coach), ED BRADY (coach),

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thought provoking and, ex-

teams, the 200-yard medley

relay and the 400-yard free

style relay won. The medley

was composed of Jeff Col-

Dock Lines By Pat Jeffrey

The Farms Boat Club will hold its commodores ball, this Saturday, Feb. 28 at the Detroit Edison Boat Club. Guest speaker will be Vic Caputo.

New officers for 1981 are Commodore Cal Magill, of Roland Court; vice commodore James Kidd, of McKinley Place and Rear Commodore Dr. Lenard Bartoszewicz, of Kirby Road.

Grosse Pointe City Boat Club held its Commedore's Ball on Feb. 14 at the Detroit Boat Club. New officers are Commodore Charles Howe, of St. Clair Avenue; Vice Commodore Thomas Guthat, of Rivard Boulevard and Rear Commodore William Quinlan, of Lakeland Avenue.

Commodore Dewain Belote, of The Woods Boat Club recently announced the following activities for 1981. The year begins with a May 2 Fitting Out party followed by a Shakedown Cruise on May 24.

On Saturday, June 6, a Pancake Breakfast is set. June 24 features a Potluck Supper and on July 4 and 5 there will be a Chatham Rendezvous.

The Seaway Island Raft-in is Aug. 1. On Aug.

29, a Predicted Log contest is planned. The Peninsula Club Rendezvous is Sept. 5, 6 and 7. The Frost-Bite Rendezvous is Sept. 19 and 20.

The Crescent Sail Club held its Commodores Ball on Feb. 14 at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. The evening festivities were organized by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Palmer.

Incoming officers include Commodore Harvev Pickford, of Hawthorne Road; Vice Commodore John McAllister, of Three Mile Drive and Rear Commodore Ralph Watkins, of Bournemouth Circle.

South near title

(Continued from Page 1C) | commanding first quarter opportunities to tie the game lead, which was never in in the closing seconds, but a jeopardy.

tough Blue Devil defense Piche led a balanced scorprevented that. With three ing attack with 20 points, seconds left, Emmerich won while Emmerich added 14 the tip on a jump ball and and Langs 12. John Barbera the Blue Devils had won their | led the 2-16 Wildcats with 16 most important game of the points. season.

eason. On Feb. 19, the Blue Devils with L'Anse Creuse North is relied on what they have all "parents night." This event season, pressure defense, in allows parents of seniors to the thrashing of Roseville, be admitted free, as well as 74-57. They forced several receive special honors at turnovers early and took a half time.

NMU junior Happy Frie-

Pointers swim for NMU team

Northern Michigan Univer | at North, where she was sity sophomore Jodi Stout, team captain and four-time of the Woods, is a diver on letter winner on the, swim the 1981 NMU womens' swim team, as well as captain of the track and gymnastic team. Stout, a Grosse Pointe squads.

North High School graduate, pulled in second and third wald, a Grosse Pointe South place finishes in the 1 Meter | High School graduate, earned and 3-Meter diving to help a second place finish in the the NMU Aquacats to a 're-50-Breaststroke with a time cent win over the University of 35.66. of Wisconsin-Green Bay.

She also has posted AIAW Politics of the bosses II championship qualifying A study of chief executive scores in both events. officers of 200 of the largest Stout holds two NMU div-

U.S. corporations found they ing records and is the fifth were six to one Republicans point getter behind the against Democrats, and 18 team's four All-Americans. percent were independent She earned 11 varsity letters politically.





The third Pce Wee "B" house ond row, left to right), MIKE team is the Grosse Pointe Rangers KRIEG, KIRK HAGGARTY, BEN

(Jee Muer Sea Food). The Rangers GUINEY, CAMERON FRAME,

are (front row, left to right), RANDY BOWER; (top row, left to CHARLIE ROBY, ROGER ROMINE, right), JOHN NICHOLSON, (as-

DY, BILL GENTER, MICHAEL LANCE GOTFREDSON (assistant

PAUL SUTHERLAND, EDDIE BRA-

CRANE, JOHN NICHOLSON; (sec- cooch).



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The Knights finis second place in the tournavaluable player of the tourteams because of his excellent play and sportsmanship.

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trip. ment out of a field of four of the University of Michi- says.

He was voted as the most ested in canoeing a large our midwestern states to nament by the coaches and Voyageur Highway" this outposts. It is full of lakes abundant in the lakes and the players of the opposing summer.

out five individuals who

By Jeff Measelle

South High

events are rare and especial-

ly so in swimming competi-

tions. On Feb. 20, however,

the Blue Devil swim team

Tie scores in most athletic

Fred Klingbeil, a graduate: tremely fulfilling, Klingbeil tasks of the expedition. teams. A special honor was gan, is now taking applica- French and English fur be very basic. The crew will awarded to ULS's Jackson. tions from individuals inter- trappers used this area above "live off the land." Northern

SK tankers swim to tie

section of Canada's "Old transport furs and goods to pike, trout, and walleye are and rivers connected by streams,

In the next month and a small streams and "and - Persons interested in get-half, Fred will be seeking "land portages." ting more information on The crew will be flown this expedition should send

name, address, and phone number to The Great Northern Country Canoeing Exyard backstroke and placed pedition, 56 Hawthorne Road, first and second, respectively. Grosse Pointe Shores, Mich. 48236 Both of South's relay

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ton, Don Hiles. Clark and swam to an 85-85 tie against Herman Guevara, Winning Birmingham Brother Rice at the 400 freestyle relay were Oakridge Community College. Measelle, Bartsch, Colton and In another meet last Thursday South's tankers easily Guevara, The meet against Mount defeated Mount Clemens, Clemens was quite a contrast

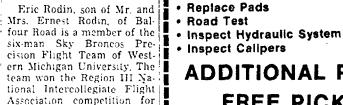
In the meet against Brothas the Devils took first in er Rice, South turned in some every event except in the fine swims, but so did the diving competition where Brother Rice swimmers. Rob Warner took second. Against EML teams, South's

Blue Devil Tom Bartsch's winning time in the 50-yard record is 50. Overall, the free of 22.5 was one of the Devils are 6-2-1. meet's outstanding swims. Not only was his time a state cut, but it places him among the six fastest times turned in this year around the state.

Jeff Measelle was a double winner as he took the 100 and 200 yard freestyles. Mark Clark was. a winner in the 100 yard fly, Clark placed fifth in the state last year and is looking to be at least among the top three this

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the second year in a row. Rodin is a junior at WMU.



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The Norsemen were in it

teams exchanged leads

Offensively, the Norsemen's

patience paid off as they

made the best of their op-

portunities and took advan-

tage of the height of center

Mark Sanders. Sanders en-joyed his best game of the vear with a season high 20

The Cavaliers were coming

off a victory over Lakeview

earlier in the week, one

which saw them score 97

points. However, their slow-

quite as well against the Norsemen who countered

with a man-to-man defense

"We wanted to stick with the man-to-man," coach Ray

Ritter said, "primarily be-cause Southlake has three

good outside shooters, who

would have had an easier

With 25 seconds left, the

for most of the game.

time against a zone."

points and 12 rebounds.

throughout the contest.

North cagers lose again

North High

team closed out its 1980-81 home schedule with a

loss to Southlake 37-35, on Friday, Feb. 20. The

game typified North's entire discouraging season.

The Grosse Pointe North varsity basketball

note."

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

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Powerhouse Janet Bristor

put terrific energy in her

serves and especially her

spike and Heather Robbins,

The whole team has im-

proved its spike returns and

munication allows the girls

In other action, ULS

placed third in the Independent School Tournament

at Kingswood on Saturday,

with Kingswood for first

Hunt Club members plan Western Open

Nationally ranked tennis players will vie for a \$3,000 purse at the Western Open Indoor Mixed Doubles Championship Saturday and Sun-day, March 7 and 8 at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, 655 Cook Road.

Leading up to the weekend semi-finals and finals are three days of preliminary matches from March 4 through March 6. The Western Championship,

all the way as they have been for the majority of their games this year and the two their third in a row. which includes Michigan, Ohio, Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin, is sanctioned by the United States Tennis As-While North dropped its sociation. The Western Tenleague record to 4-6, the win-

nis Association and draws ner of the Bi County League nationally ranked junior for 1980-81 was being made official at L'Anse Creuse where the Lakeshore Shorgirls as well as world ranked professional players. Sponsored for the eighth

ians defeated the Lancers, consecutive year by the Hunt 50-36, keeping intact their Club, this major tennis event provides area residents five Although the Norsemen have known for weeks that days of watching championship play in the club's comthey would not be a contendfortable and gracious tennis ing factor in the league this house

year, they nevertheless con-Food and bar service are tinue to give every team available throughout the down offense didn't work they face a run for the event, with a special beef money. With two games rebuffet dinner served Saturmaining in the regular sea-son, coach Ritter says, "We'd day from 5:30 to 10 p.m. Also on Saturday, the 32really like to even our record girl team from The Ameribefore the end of the season can Gymnastics Academy will so we'd have to win our last perform at 7 and 7:30 p.m. two. Then we could go into the tournament on an up Preliminary matches are 6

to 11 p.m. Wednesday through Friday at \$3 each

ferred to was the district day. Championship play is 9 playoffs which begin on a.m. to 5 p.m. and 6 to 10 p.m., Saturday at \$4 and \$5 and finals will be 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. at \$6

The tournament Ritter re-

undefeated league record.



Getting set for The Western Open Indoor Mixed Doubles Championship at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club March 4 through 8 are committee members, (left to right): Hunt Club tennis professional tourna TOBEY HANSEN, CAROL SCRIPPS, chairman HAROLD BIDI-docr. 7 GARE, JOAN YERKES, tennis Road.

Photo by Gunther Brinkman chairman BILL COX, BARBARA BIDIGARE, SALLY COX, JOANNE HORNER, AUDREY McCONACHIE, KATHY PAPPAS and student helper TOM LIGUANTI. Tickets for the tournament are available individually or in All Event packages at the docr. The Hunt Club is at 655 Cook

ULS spikers gain ground By Maria Spada mendous improvement in her

serve.

The University Liggett girls' volleyball team continues to improve as the varsity record stands at 6-4. On Kathy Duff, and Holly Mc-Feb. 17, the setters rallied Kinley have developed, as to victory against Lutheran well. East

ULS

The first game of the set-up abilities, Good commatch was close and ULS lost, 14-16. The girls then to use their skills to their relaxed and finished with fullest extent in victories. two solid upsets, 15-8 and 15.9.

On Feb. 20, the team west Crusaders. ULS started, Feb. 21. In the round-robin weakly, losing the first game match the ULS Knights tied 6-15 but came back t faced the Lutheran North-6-15, but came back to win the match with the last two place. However, exhausted games, 15-8 and 15-13.

ellent

from long, continuous play, the girls slipped to third Renata Maitino and Jean place in the finals. Hindle displayed their ex-The ULS Junior Varsity serving skills and Volley ball Team has also Lisette Wolfe showed tre- improved.





we made a lot of service re-

South spikers win twice man of nine straight spikes, which "We outplayed them but

Tuesday's win over Mount ception mistakes," said South

put South in the lead.

By Susan Sweetman

South's varsity Volleyball

South High

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On Sunday, March 15, Saint Paul will host the city

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fetched, but may be possible ilar to other scientific ad-Grosse Pointe Winter Forum, University, has an engineerto be held on four Sunday ing as well as theological evenings in March at the background and a special in-Grosse Pointe Unitarian terest in the relation between Church St. Clair and Maumee.

The theme for the forum is "Cracking Nature's Code: Human Values in an Era of Genetic Engineering," and will be produced with partial funding from the Michigan Council for the Humanities.

The four part series will begin at 7 p.m. Sunday, March 1 with an introductory lecture by James Miller entitled "From Genesis to Genetics." Miller is campus minister at Michigan Tech in Houghton with the Portage Lake United Ministries in Higher Education.

this techonology presents is- cussions. Two of the panel-The issue is a little far- sues to our generation, simone day through advances in vances in other eras. Miller, genetic engineering. This who is currently working to-rapidly emergi field will ward a Ph. D. in Theology mission of the United Minbe explored in oth at the and Society at Marquette science, religion and human values,

The second lecture will explain how this technology works Dr. Donald Rucknagel, professor of Human "What is Genetic Engineering?" Sunday, March 8. Dr. volved in the use of recombinant DNA techniques in 1976.

his research into sickle-cell anemia and thalasemia. A panel discussion will be held March 15 regarding per- | students and senior citizens. sonal views on this technology. Three panelists will present their views, and the au-His talk will provide an dience will be asked to par- 881-0420.

Would you like to patent | historical perspective on how | ticipate in the ensuing dis ists are Don Coleman, campus minister and co-director of Guild House in Ann Arbor, a unit of the Michigan Comistries in Higher Education, and Jack Gallagher, professor at Mercy College special. izing in Medical Ethics.

The final address is by Dr. Donald Shriver, Jr., president of Union Theological Seminary in New York, Dr. Shriver will explore the ethi. cal issues presented by this new technology, from his Genetics at the University of vantage point as head of one Michigan will speak on of the foremost theological schools in the country; Dr. Shriver holds a doctorate Rucknagel is actively in- from Harvard and has been president of Union since

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Gas tax revenues fall in '80

nue, the main source of sup- \$14,698. port for Michigan's state and local highway and transpor. tation systems, declined again \$90,193. in the last quarter of 1980 compared with 1979, the Michigan Department of Transportation reported 920,047. today:

Gas tax proceeds decreased 9.2 percent from the October-December period of 1979 and weight taxes (license plate) fees fell by 7.5 percent. Net income for distribution to the state, counties and municipalities and to public transit and rail systems was down by nine percent. That is a slight improvement from the third quarter distribution, which was off 10.9 per-,cent from a year earlier.

Distribution to the five Grosse Pointes for the 4th quarter in 1980 is as follows:

• Grosse Pointe City -\$26,053 compared to \$29,266 the same period in 1979.

• Grosse Pointe Farms \$47,474 compared to 1979's \$52,856. • Grosse Pointe Park \$55,716 compared to 1979's

\$64,869 • Grosse Pointe Shores -

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of \$15,548,148

ing interest earnings and

miscellaneous revenue, to-

taled \$152,641,030, a decline

Deductions for various grants, including collection costs, left \$144,253,246 for

distribution for state and

local highway, road and street

programs and for other trans-

portation, off \$14,185,630 from 1979. The money is di-

Fuel and weight tax reve- \$14,318 compared to 1979's vided according to formula set by state law.

The State Trunkline Fund • Grosse Pointe Woods -\$76,961 compared to 1979's for construction and maintenance on the state highway system will receive \$54,915,-Gas tax proceeds totaled 930 as its 38.4 percent share \$108,071,236, down by \$10,of net receipts, down by \$5,469,295, or 9.1 percent.

The yield from the diesel The 83 county road comfuel tax, which was reduced missions will collect \$52,269, last April 1 from nine to five 040 as their 34.3 percent cents a gallon for truck op. share, a decline of \$4,432,405. erators, fell from \$7,992,285 or 7.8 percent. Cities and vilin the last guarter of 1979 to lages will receive \$28,217,504 \$3,533,565 last year. The loss as their 19 percent portion, was partially recovered off by \$2,649,060, or 8.6 perthrough \$2,546,492 in special cent. fees paid by truckers receiving the full tax discount.

The Comprehensive Transportation Fund, which sup-Weight taxes produced ports bus, rail and port de-\$32,631,130, a decline of \$2,velopment programs, will collect \$11,875,963 as its 8.3 Grosse receipts in the Michpercent share of the total igan Transportation Fund fund Its revenue is down by for the last quarter, includ-\$1,182,395, or 9.1 percent.

Placing for South was Phyllis Ayoub, with first place on vault. Marcie Semarad with a second on the BAKER IS CANDIDATE parallel bars and third place on the beam took a first Missouri Tiger pitcher Bob place on the floor exercise,

Baker, who tossed just six to get the last qualifying innings for the baseball team score to go to Regionals in in 1980 and recorded no dethat event. cisions, is the leading candidate for a spot on the Tiger will be the fourth year that bullpen staff. Pointer Baker, I will have gone to Regionals,

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High School.

a sophomore at the Univer and I am extremely pleased sity of Missouri, is a gradu to have done so well." ate of Grosse Pointe South During the meet, the team

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suffered two casualties, one

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munications.



Anna Van Wallaghem, a 1980 graduate of Grosse

Pointe North High School, has been selected as a mem-

ber of the Miami University tennis team. Van Wallaghem

was the National Doubles Champion in both the 12 and

14 age group and earned one varsity letter while par-

ticipating in tennis at Grosse Pointe North. Also named

to the All-Metro tennis team in 1980, Van Wallaghem

is the daughter of George and Miriam Van Wallaghem,

of Coventry Lane. During Miami's fall season, she com-

piled a record of 11-2 at number one singles and a mark

of 8.4 at first doubles. The Redskins were 7.3 in dual

meet competition. Miami will open the spring season on

March 16 at High Point College in North Carolina, Van

wrestling fundamentals at their level and supervise practice sessions in classes meeting at Grosse Pointe North on Wednesdays starting March 25. structional program.

participants 11 and under and one for those 12 and

Track coach Steve Zaranek will instruct and supervise practice in techniques of sprints, hurdles, shot put, pole vault, high jump and long jump. There will be a

class for participants 11 and

Banach earns

Former South High teacher, coach and athletic director Frank Banach has been elected to the Upper Peninsula Sports Hall of Fame.

Banach was born in Menominee, where he excelled in high school football, track and basketball. Banach was elected to the Hall of Fame for his accomplishments in those sports. He was captain of the football team and Dec. athalon winner in an All-Upper Peninsula track meet. Banach, who died in May, 1978, served at South High for 39 years before his re-tirement in 1967.

The monthly meeting of cross country techinques will; will gather at the Grosse Pointe Tennis Club for an Although the Ski Club, evening of fun. open to all adult Pointers, is Those interested in the primarily involved with both March 4 meeting or in any

Teams and exact pairings girls at 2:30 and for boys,

have not been determined, at 4 p.m. Admission to the but the probable teams in- finals will be \$1.50 for adults

volved include Saint Mat and \$1 for students and chil-

Pointe War Memorial. Cross country skiers will find this meeting particular-be evident on April 11 when 881-7511 for further informaly interesting as films on members and their guests tion.

Swim classes begin in March

St. Paul hosts CYO tourney Saint Paul Catholic School | p.m. on Saturday. Winners | of Peace, Saint Clare, Saint

children and students.

Gròsse Pointe Ski Club meets March 4

programs set Larry Aceto will instruct students of all abilities in wrestling fundamentals at instructional s w im m ing classes are available for all isse and swim program as well as a Scuba diving course that will be offered on Mon courses. The classes are day evenings. taught on weekday evenings and Saturdays beginning in March. American Red Cross guidelines are followed in the in-

(CYO) tournament on Satur-

There will be a class for Diving and Synchronized Swimming are among the ad-

ditions to this session's classes. Three advanced lifesav-

under and one for those 12 and over. Both classes will begin on March 28 at South High School. For more in-formation about the eight week track program or the wrestling classes call 343-

million on foreign tourism ing classes and a course in in 1979 more than the citwater safety instruction are izens of any other industrialoffered for future lifeguards ized nation and nearly twice and swimming instructors. as much as the nearest com-Adults may enroll in an in- petitor, the United States. CITY OF

Grosse Pointe WÁYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

BOARD OF REVIEW MEETING

The Property Assessment Roll of the City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan, for the year 1981 has been compiled. The estimated State-Equalization factor for 1981 is 1:78 Residential and 1:23 Commercial. Therefore, in accordance with the General Property Tax laws of the State of Michigan and Section 35, of the City Charter, as amended:

The Board of Review Will Meet on Monday, March 16, 1981 and Tuesday, March 17, 1981 During the Hours of 9:00 A.M. to 11:00 A.M. and

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Wallaghem is a freshman at Miami majoring in Com-Gymnasts take double loss 2160.

members, South's varsity of the season. gymnastics team dropped a decision to St. Clair Shores-Junior Cookie Stronski's performance on the vault earned her a score of 6.6 Lake Shore 79.97.76 on Feb.

and torn knee ligaments. Her injury will keep her out of competition for the rest of the season, Freshman Martha Young

broke her toe and is expected to be back by the March 4 meet with North.

Barely 3 percent of all people applying for life insurance are turned down reports the American Council of Life Insurance. Those rejected usually have various health problems or hazardous jobs.

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Losing both its third meet of which will mean the loss of the season and two team of a key member for the rest

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Grosse Nointe Woods

INVITATION TO BID	NOTICE OF	MICHIGAN	2:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.
VACANT REAL PROPERTY	ASSESSMENT	MICHIGAN	
The City of Grosse Pointe Park (City) will consider offers to purchase certain vacant real property in the City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan described as: Lots 623 and 624 Windmill Pointe Subdivision at the southeast corner of East Jefferson and Lakepointe (the Property) which offers must comply with one of the following alterna- tives. I. PURCHASE FOR PARKING PURPOSES Purchase of the Property on the following conditions:	ASSESSMEN I Meetings for the purpose of reviewing the 1981 As- sessment Roll for the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Wayne County, Michigan, will be held by the Board of Review, on: TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1981 from 9 A.M4 P.M. and 6 P.M8 P.M. and	NOTICE OF REVIEW OF THE 1981 AS- SESSMENT ROLL: The Board of Review of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, will be in session 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 1:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the Council- Court Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, on TUESDAY, MARCH	Such meeting will be held at the Municipal Offices, 17147 Maumee. Thomas W. Kressbach City Clerk G.P.N. — 2-26-81, 3-5-81, 3-12-81.
 a. Sale subject to approval of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, Board of Zoning Appeals, of use of the Property for parking. The purchaser shall agree to apply for and seek zoning approval at its sole cost and expense. The pur- chaser shall further agree to abide by and fulfill any conditions (such as landscaping, setbacks, construction of walls or fences, etc.) on use of the Property for parking required by the City Board of Zoning Appeals. b. Sale also subject to approval by the City of Grosse Pointe Park for a site plan for Purchaser's use of the Property for parking incident to use of adjacent property for gen- eral office or residential purposes. Purchaser shall apply for and seek site plan approval at its sole cost and ex- pense. 	TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1981from 9 A.M. until 4 P.M.at the City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan.The estimated multiplier is 1.5437 for 1981.All those deeming themselves aggrieyed by said assessment may then be heard.CARROL C. LOCKGPN - 2-26, 3-5,12,19-81City Assessor	10, 1981 and TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1981. The factor for 1981 is 1.9881 Residential 1.8731 Commercial 1.6282 Industrial for the purpose of reviewing the 1981 Assess- ment Roll. All persons considering them- selves aggrieved by their assessment, or who have any questions or comments, may pre- sent themselves to the Board of Review at this time.	city of Grosse Pointe PUBLIC
c. Development of the Property for parking shall comply with the following guidelines in addition to other require- ments:	CITY OF	Frederick G. Hornfisher City Comptroller-Assessor	NOTICE
 65 foot setback from Lakepointe Avenue. No lighting except ground lighting of the height no more than four (4) fect. 	Großse Pointe Park	G.P.N. — 2-26-81 and 3-12-81.	1981 REAL PROPERTY ASSESSMENT ROLL
 3. Erection of a live screen of wall facing Lakepointe Avenue. 4. No more than 22 spaces. 	NOTICE OF REVIEW OF	CITY OF Grusse Pointe Wonds	The 1981 REAL PROPERTY ASSESS- MENT ROLL is complete and will be avail-
 5. The traffic using the Property shall not exceed the level to which the Property would be subject if used for parking for adjacent general office and existing residential buildings. II. PURCHASE FOR RESIDENTIAL PURPOSES Purchase of the Property subject to existing zoning, building and use restrictions and subject to the following further restrictions: a. Property shall be sold and used as one lot. b. The two lots comprising the Property may not be used or sold separately nor subdivided c. The Property shall be used only for a single family residence d. Any building constructed on the Property shall substantially conform in style, size and value to residences loce 	1981 ASSESSMENT ROLL Notice is hereby given that the Board of Review of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, Wayne County, Michigan, will be in session at the Municipal Building, 15115 E. Jefferson Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan, for the purpose of reviewing the 1981 assessment roll on: Tuesday, March 10, 1981 and	MICHIGAN 20025 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods AGENDA REGULAR PLANNING COMMISSION MEETING February 24,1981-7:30 p.m.	able for public inspection at our Municipal Office, 17147 Maumee Avenue on MARCH 2, 1981 through MARCH 6, 1981 (Saturdays and Sundays excluded) During the Hours of 9:00 A.M. to 11:00 A.M. and 2:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.
 cated on Lakepointe Avenue III. PURCHASE AND USE AS CITY PARK Purchase of the Property subject to existing zoning, building and use restrictions, and subject to the restriction that the Purchaser maintain the Property as a City park, in a manner satisfactory to City and in the same manner as other City parks fronting on the south side of Jefferson Avenue IV. PURCH.SE AND GIFT TO CITY AS CITY PARK Purchase of the Property subject to existing zoning, building and use restrictions on the condition that the Purchaser will, concurrently with the purchase, convey the Property to the City with the restriction that the Property may be used solely for a City park All bids must comply with the foregoing conditions and must be submitted to the Mr N J Ortisi, City Clerk, City of Grosse Pointe Park, 15115 East Jefferson Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan 48230, not later than 5 00 P M on Thursday, March 19, 1981 Bid envelopes shall be plainly marked "BID ON VACANT REAL PROPERTY". The City of Grosse Pointe Park reserves the right to accept or reject any or all pro-	Tuesday, March 25, 1981 The Board will meet from 8 A.M. to 8 P.M., recess- ing from 12 Noon to 1:00 P.M. and again from 5 P.M. to 6 P.M. The Board of Review will continue in session on these dates until all interested persons have been heard. All persons considering themselves aggrieved by their assessments may present their complaints to the Board of Review at these sessions BOARD OF REVIEW CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK J. J. Ortisi City Clerk	 Call to order Roll Call. Approval of minutes: Regular Planning Commission meeting of 1-27-81. PUBLIC HEARING - Zoning Ordinance Affidavit of Legal Publication; Excerpt Planning Commission minutes of 1-27-81 Request of Marc J. Alan, 20276 Mack Avenue, for permission to add a conference room with carports attached to rear of 20276 Mack Avenue. a Letter dated 2-16-81-Marc J. Alan; Memo dated 2-18-81-Building Inspector Wakely; c Revised Site plan dated 2-16-81. Memo dated 1-5-81 - City Administrator Petersen Re: Quarterly Review and Forecast of Activities. Report on January City Council Meetings - Commissioner Rinaldi. 	11:00 A.M. and 2:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M. The estimated State-Equalization factor for 1981 is 1:78 Residential and 1:23 Commercial. Any person may file IN WRITING with the CITY CLERK a complaint of any assessment STATING SPECIALLY the grounds of the complaint. All complaints will be considered by the BOARD OF REVIEW which will convene on Monday, March 16 and Tuesday, March 17, 1981. Thomas W. Kressbach City Clerk
posals. N. J. Ortisi GPN 2-26-81 City Clerk	G.P.N - 2-26-81 and 3-12-81.	8 Adjournment. Chester E. Petersen	GPN 226 81 and a F at
	(G.P.N — 2·26-81. City Administrator-Clerk	G.P.N. — 2-26-81 and 3-5-81.

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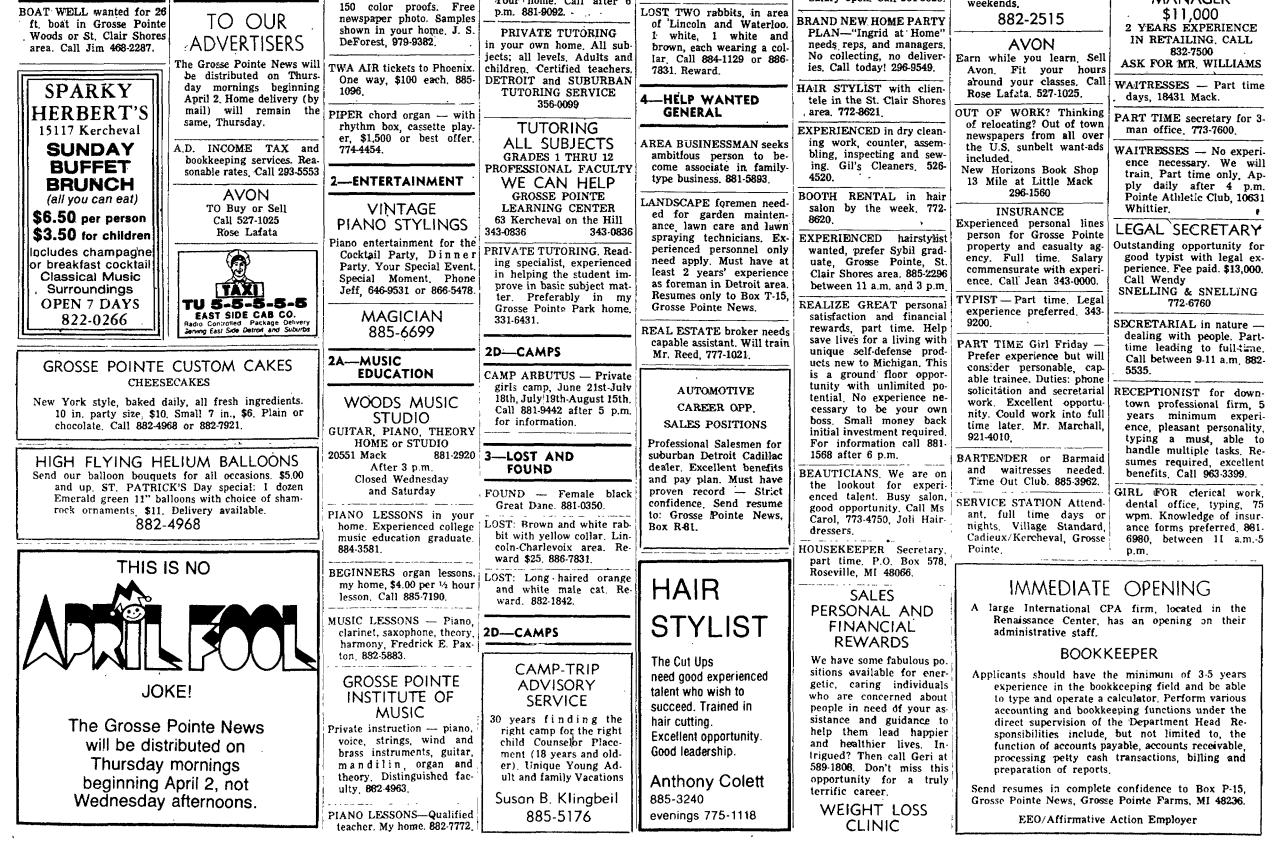
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ENERAL OFFICE help	24 Hour Service Phone 774-6154 NURSES AIDES	pany. Typing, shorthand, dictaphone, switchboard/	Village, \$650, 886-3800. Borland Assoc. of Earl Keim.	car garage, no pets. \$650 per month. 882-3965.	trance, basement and attic space, Chandler Park-Whit- tier area. \$275 plus secur-	DUPLEX-St. Clair Shores, 2-bedroom, refrigerator,	884-6150. NEWLY DECORATED 1 b
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ferred. Apartment plus. Must be reliable, must have	EXPERT PAINTING - In-	MALE U. of M. student seeking full time employ-	air, washer and dryer, out- door barbeque grill, drapes	Come join our friendly com- munity today. We are lo-	plus security. 527-2152 or after 5 p.m. 245-1186.	for appointment, 268-6436 or 731-9030.	porch, 2 car garage, pets, 1 year lease. 881-690
references. Ideal for ma- ture couple. 8-5 961-5385.	terior-exterior, Home main- tenance, Plumbing, Refer- ences, All work guaran-	ment May through August. Work experience consists	Clubhouse facilities includ- ed. 728-7983.	cated at 36000 Jefferson near 15 ¹ / ₂ Mile Call 791'- 1441 for an appointment.	WINDMILL POINTE-3-bed- room, 2½-bath upper. \$675 month.	UPPER FLAT, near Grosse Pointe. No pets. 885-7849.	WAYBURN/ST. PAUL — bedroom, upper, clean, ca peted, no pets, \$225 pl
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Monday, Wednesday, Fri- day, 1-9 p.m.	ences. Call 372-9372 or 527- 6252.	deriy lady, days. Refer- ences. 885-7764. HANDYMAN — All types of	basement, screened-in porch. Two fireplaces, all	basement. No pets. \$310 plus deposit. Available March 1st, 882-7558.	garage. \$385. Security de- posit required. N⊕ pets. 526-0663 10 a.m5 p.m.	ity deposit. 8-5 p.m. 775- 3636.	month. Reply Box J-1 Grosse Pointe News.
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Maintenance. 884-4618.	Call today. Dave: 264-0810 after 3 p.m.	tions plumbing, electrical, roofing, siding, carpentry, basements, etc. No job too	tain. \$550 a month plus utilities. 885-2824 days.	entrance Colonial. Library, family room and recreation	place, a ir conditioned. Days 355-2800, ask for Bill.	and dinette 1 block from Grosse Pointe City, avail- able March 15th. 824-2181.	6-1508, PR 1-5219. GROSSE PTE, area, Ea
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our executive office. Ex-	L.P.N.'s and R.N.'s. Im- mediately available. Low	GERMAN LADY would like general housecleaning. Ev-	garage ,porch. Ideal for couple, \$425, 885-9112 af- ter 6 p.m.	GROSSE POINTE - 4-bed- rocin, 21/2-bath Colonial.	GROSSE POINTE PARK 2- bedroom upper with stove and refrigerator, \$215 plus	month plus utilities and security deposit. 885-8970 after 6 p.m.	ances, central air, her clubhouse, \$425. 647-10 after 5 p.m.
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Kelly Stawarz, 2 Washing- ton Blvd., Detroit 48226.	569-4400	EXPERIENCED, reliable cleaning lady. References.	Ranch, family room, fin- ished basement, 2 car detached garage, \$600 per	month. HIGBIÊ MAXON, INC.	CARRIAGE HOUSE apart- ment, Indian Village, 1 bed-	chen, very large rooms, ap- pliances, utilities included	ferson. 3 bedroom, livin 100m, formal dining room
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MPLOYMENT AGENCY	very professional, reason-	HIRE a professional Minute Maid cleaning crew, 588- 4058, (See classification 5)	erator freezer, basement with lavatory. No pets. Shorewood E. R. Brown	dential neighborhood. Ideal for elderly. \$240 plus heat. 756-0080 or 771-6507.	5-room upper, carpet, air conditioning, stove and re-	bedroom upper, utilities in cluded, \$235.	739-9593 GROSSE POINTE near Je ferson, 1, 2, bedrooms, ca
eds Cooks, Nannies, Maids, Housekeepers, Couples, Housemen, Companions	able. Many local refer- ences. 882-0213. MATURE non-smoker, com-	IMMACULATE houseclean-	Realty, Inc. 886-8710	COMFORTABLE 1-bedroom	frigerator, garage. Security deposit required. Clean. E31-3722.	EVANSTON near Harper, 2- bedroom lower, \$225.	peted, appliances, parkin Evenings: 824-3849.
and Day Workers for pri- vate homes. Experience	panion nightly for elderly. 882-6140.	ing, excellent references. ? 74-2844 after 4 p.m.	HOUSES, flats, apartments for East side and suburbs.	utilities included, 357-0154	TWO-BEDROOM apartment, \$225 a month. Security de-	WE HAVE others not listed in different areas.	UPPER — 6 rocm, 2 be rooms, fully carpeted, \$3
and references required. 18514 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms, 885-4576.	bookkeeper, secretary, typ-	5C-CATERING	Also, property manage- ment, rents collected, ten- ants, screened. Call Lavon's	or 352-8457.	posit required. Jefferson-, Nottingham area, 372-0357.	LaVon's Renting Service	a month, heat include Ask for John 824-4860.
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voman. Recent references. Call 886-2960 Monday thru Friday, 9-5.	QUALITY HEALTH care in your home, hospital or nursing home. Our profes-	d'oeuvres, party trays. Pre- pared and delivered. 862-	sonian, high-rise apartment in East Indian Village are.	bedroom brick home. 349 5036 evening.	refrigerator, dining room, garage. \$250 plus utilities. 264-3992.	clusive area, 6 room flat. Carpeted, drapes, kitchen remodeled, separate base-	eernces. WALKER - ALKIRE
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prefer woman with child, 4 years old. Grosse Pointe area, 886-1152 after 6 p.m.	HANDYMAN All types of home repairs	for parties of 40-400. Pre- pared, delivered and served	bedroom apartments now available. Shown by	month. lease, 259-6555 or 882-2902.	\$325 plus deposit, 881-2318. SPA:CIOUS, clean 2-bedroom	basement, 421-5628 eve- nings.	pet, modern kitchen, na ural fireplace, garage, se
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wages. One in family, other help. Call 382-5916, 10-8	& SERVICE CO. WE ALSO DO • Carpet-upholstery cleaning	SPACIOUS 3 bedroom lower flat, carpeted, drapes, fire- place, \$350 plus utilities.	washer and dryer, 1 or 2- year lease, \$650, Evenings 886-5002 or 884-5273.	peted, air conditioned, \$205 per month. 366-8134 or 881- 3542.	rage. Available April 1st. 885-0377 for appointment.	ances not furnished, \$250 per month plus security de- posit. 882-5892 .	EAST DETROIT Prospe
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nished 3 room apartment, 5 days some evenings, re- sponsible for 2½ year old	excellent Grosse Pte refer- ences. 882-5671.	port. Eastland area, near 10 Mile Road, 772-3649 or 961- 7411.	GROSSE POINTE — 3 room upper income. Stove, re- frigerator, heated. Ideal	a month, excluding utili- ties. Open house Sunday	garage, no pets. References 882-0965.	Grosse Pointe Park — Ap- liances and heat included.	EASTLAND AREA: 2 be room house, clean, quie
child, laundry and general a	additional cleaning posi-	PARK—Maryland 3-bedroom lower, newly carpeted, dec-	for mature adult. Only \$250 a month. 821-2902.	March 1, 15 p.m. 5802 Whittier. 886-8373 eve- nings.	736 TROMBLEY off of Wind- mill Pointe Drive, 3-bed- room duplex, living room,	881-3296. SHORELINE EAST Condo-	Stove, refrigerator. \$30 also security deposit. 88
are woman or couple. 886. 3664. NISECLEANER girl or	tions. Grosse Pointe refer- ences. Alternate weeks ac- cepted. (Tammy). 823-	orated plus utilities, \$350. 882-8259.	bedroom apartment includ-	BALFOUR. Rent with option to buy. No money down.	dining-L. Natural fireplace, stove and dishwasher, base-	River view, 1 bedroom, \$475 per month, heat in- cluded, 881-4619.	7839. GROSSE POINTE PARK
USECLEANER, girl or boy, ambitious, virile, 6-8 hours a week, \$3 per hour.	1098. PAINTING, Plastering, Re-	WINDMILL POINTE-Newer 2-bedroom, 2-bath, family	ing carpeting, appliances and all utilities, \$225-\$255, 882-6587 or 834-4857.	Spacious 2 bedroom lower, natural fireplace, new car- peting, basement, garage,	ment, 30 x 20-foot wood deck. garage, \$400 per month. Call after 6 p.m.	UPPER 2-bedroom flat, Whit- tier-Warren area, 886-1823	2 bedroom apartment of Lakepointe, \$275. App ances and parking. Pay ow
965-1900 Ext. 2201 Days. 885-1326 Evenings.	pair Gutters, Cement and Cleaning, No job too small, 331-4497.	room, large kitchen, living room and dining area with natural fireplace. Includes	NEFF ROAD upper flat-2 bedrooms, natural fireplace.	S285 monthly. 469-1889 or 774-7714.	886-1032. UPPER 4 rooms, appliances,	after 9 a.m. UPPER FLAT, stove, refrig-	utilities. 823-4082. AVAILABLE March 1. For
-SITUATION WANTED	FORMER G M. secretary de-	garage, basement at \$650 per month plus utilities	living room, dining room, kitchen. \$500 per month.	GROSSE POINTE CITY - Rivard. Upper, 2 bed	heat and water, no pets, de- posit, Ideal for one. 885- 5638.	erator, carpeting. Ideal for adults. No pets. 885-7696	bedroom, two and half bat home on a large lot close 1 Jefferson. \$900 per mont
RIVATE NURSING	sires clerical and/or typing at home. (Pat) 771-1972.	and 1 year lease.	268-4900 or 885-1126.	rooms dining room, en- closed porch, newly carpet- ed, appliances, \$435, heat	ONE-BEDROOM upper, Chal-	or after 6 p.m. 881-0386. CADIEUX - 5 bedroom, 3 bath Grosse Pointe terrace	includes Professional Mai tenance Co, for repair
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companions, male attend- ants, live-ins. Screened and		MCBREARTY & ADLHOCH	The Grosse Pointe News will be distributed on	HAMPTON ROAD, Grosse Pointe Woods, 2 bedrooms,	peted, clean and very quiet, Ideal for senior, \$200 plus security. References. 455	881-4200. NEFF—Spacious 3 bedroom upper handy to Village.	Assoc. 886-6010.
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and	TYPING, bookkeeping, paint- ing and laundry services	and laundry rooms, Ideal? for employed persons, \$270-	ATTENTION	331-4677 or 884-3883. 137 GROSSE POINTE BOU-	treatment with walk-in pantry. All appliances, 2-	JOHNSTONE & JOHNSTONE	with laundry. All app ances, garage, walk to brary and Village shop
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carpentry, dry wall. No job too small, 775-2253.	ing, 20% off till May 1st. Call now! Ken 1-286-3212.	rage, carpeted, \$225. 839- 0068.	tal School, Swimming pool and tennis court, 824-8012		iate occupancy, \$375 plus security, 469-4621.	security. Morang / Harper area, 371-0334.	tricity included. (Phone in). Available April 1, 37 5606.
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A-FOR RENT- FURNISHED	6C-OFFICE FOR RENT	6D-VACATION RENTALS	6DVACATION RENTALS	8-ARTICLES FOR SALE	8-ARTICLES FOR SALE	8-ARTICLES FOR SALE	8-ARTICLES FOR SALE
ROSEVILLE MOTEL	EXECUTIVE OFFICE BUILDING	MACKINAC ISLAND, Michi-	SKI RESORT - Blue Moun-	FLEA MARKET	Detroit doesn't need a people	MY SISTER'S Place Resale	
MOROCCO	Attractive newly remodeled	gan — Victorian summer	tain. 3 and 4 bedrooms	EVERY TUESDAY	mover. It has Wacky Jack.	Shop. We specialize in	
31/2 MILE ROAD	offices with receptionist,	home available June until		ALCOMOS CASTLE	Yes, the money Wacky's	hand-crafted items and	Saturday, March 7
	secretarial and answering	September, 4 bedrooms, 3			dishing out is moving peo-	quality clothing. Open	
AND GRATIOT	service. Private parking.	baths, fully equipped. Near Grand Hotel, \$720 per			ple from all over to dig out their un-used, un-need-	daily 10-6, Sunday 1-5. Con-	Brownell Middle Sch
32160 GRATIOT	Individual and suites avail- able. Information 884-7734.	week (minimum 2 weeks).	weekends, weekly, or		ed belongings and bring	signments of crafts and miscellaneous taken by ap-	260 Chalfonte Grosse Pte. Farm
ACROSS FROM		312-787-9381	monthly Call 465-3565.	WANTED	them to the Colonial Shop.	nointment 99217 Kelly 5	Brownell Bands and
MACOMB MALL	KELLY ROAD: 3 locations.	MARCO ISLAND - Tennis,	BOYNE COUNTRY - Over-	BUYING SWORDS,	Hummels, Royal Doultons,	blacks South of Nine Mile	
edroom apartments and	Up to 3,500 square feet.	warm pools, elegant dining,	looking Boyne Highlands.	GUNS DAGGERS	Fiestaware, Depression glass, cups and saucers,	111-0331	
itchenettes, also sleeping ooms. Must see all vari-	HARPER, south of Vernier,	shelling on white sand		LIEDALC LIELAFTC	knick-knacks, collector	·····	
is rates. Rent includes	2 locations. 630, 2,700	beaches. Luxury 2-bed-	and equipped 5 bedroom,		plates, furniture, old dolls,		
ove, refrigerator, private	square feet.	room condeminium. Call 882-1232.	(14) Available by week.		old jewelry and Roseville	L	•
trance, all utilities.	TEN MILE at Kelly, 900,		and Call (212) 626 0025	WE REPAIR ALL CLOCKS	pottery, are just a few of the things Wacky wants to	Hartz 🟠	FRIENDLY
INCLUDING HEAT ompletely furnished plus	2,000 square feet.	CLEARWATER on Sand Key — Deluxe Condo, 2	If no answer, (616) 526-	FREE ESTIMATES	buy. If you can't bring	Household Sales	PROFESSIONAL
any other conveniences.		bedrooms, 2 baths, living	5569.	POINTE CLOCKS 15121 KERCHEVAL	your things to him-he'll	Household Sales	SERVICE
alking distance to bus.	FISHER ROAD-One room.	room, dining room, com.	SCHUSS MOUNTAIN cha-	GROSSE POINTE PARK	gladly call on you and all		SUSAN HARTZ
opping, restaurants and	Please call	plete kitchen, gulf beach,	let, beautiful 4 bedrooms.	821-1111	transactions are strictly confidential. So get your	YOUR SPECIAL	
pressway. 4 till 6 week		pool, tennis, adults. No			things together and let	POSSESSIONS	886-8982
ase. Weekly rates. No ets. Rental office open 9		pets \$1,200 per month. Available April. Owner.			Wacky's offer move you.	ARE MY	Grosse Pointe C
m6 p.m. Monday thru	COLONIAL EAST - 9 Mile-	773-4876.	tennis courts, golf course. 886-3377 or 881-0800.	clocks. Kiska Jewelers, 63	Call him Monday through	SPECIAL CONCERN	
aturday, Sunday, 10 am.	Harper, 1.000 to 1.300			Kercheval, in the Colonial	Saturday, 11 to 6 p.m. at		
ll 5 p.m For informa-	square feet. Carpeted,	HARBOR SPRINGS - Make			772-0430.		
on call 293-2440, 9 a.m.	drapes, janitor, near ex-	your SKIING reservations now. Call for weekend			BRAND NEW matching sofa,		
l 11 p.m.	pressway. Reasonable. 775.	special rates, 882-2597.	556.9473 or 939-3498.		\$350; loveseat, \$300; sleep-		
DO - Option to buy.	2373.			SERVICE INSTANT COPIES 10¢	er, \$400; Earth tone fabric.		NTED
urnished, 2 bedroom, 2		SKI RENTAL	HARBOR SPRINGS-Winter rentals, 3-bedroom condo		535-3198, ask for Jeff.	11	NIED
ill baths, car port All		Leelanau Pensula, N.W. of	minium near skiing resorts		WASHER AND DRYER -		
nenities, of luxury living. 180 per month. Includes	fice including wall panel- ing, carpeting and air con-	Traverse City, sleeps 12, large home on Lake Michi-	Tom, 977-9111	WEDDING INVITATIONS	Sears Best Lady Kenmore.	I OKIEINTA	AL RUGS
eat and air with rear ter-	ditioning. \$200. 834-4857.	gan near Sugar Loaf and	SARASOTA CONDO-	Open Mon, thru Sat, 9-5 p.m.	Perfect condition, \$225. After 6. 805-0079.		
ce. 779-5599		Timberlee Hills, by the	located on the 9th hole of	ECONOMEE		1	URCHASED
L SHARE home in East	ALL NEW Executive offices in Grosse Pointe Woods.	, neenqua et neen, eee 2000	the golf course, brand new	SERVICE		11	R
etroit with 2 students or	Convenient to Vernier and		unit, tastefully decorated		TO OUR	SINGLE	ITEMS
orking young adult, \$150	expressway. Single office		and fully equipped, 2 bed-	15201 Kercheval		WE PAY T	OP DOLLAR
er month includes utilities	up to 1,500 square feet.	comfy Boyne chalet, fire-	100ms, 2 baths, sleeps 6. Restaurant, tennis courts,	at Lakepointe	ADVERTISERS		
77-5127.	Discriminating profession-	place, convenient location. 778-4824.	swimming pool, steps from		The Grosse Pointe News will		5000
KINLEY - Completely	als only. 886-4101.		your door. Rent by month	"ALMOST-NEW" APPAREL	be distributed on Thursday		
urnished 3-bedroom Eng-		HUTCHINSON ISLAND, In-			mornings beginning April		
sh. \$750 per month. TAPPAN	6D-VACATION	dian River plantation con- dominium, Immaculate 2-		tiques at a fraction of the original cost.	2. Home delivery (by mail) will remain the same.		
884-6200	RENTALS	bedroom, 2-bath furnished.	SANIBEL ISLAND, Florida.	We Buy Furs	Thursday.		
	HILTON HEAD, South Caro-	Ocean, golf, tennis, pool.	New luxurious 2-bedroom	Consignments Welcome		SPRING C	LEANING?
APLETELY FURNISHED asement apartment.	lina, Sea Pines Plantation.	Call Mr. Silver, 10 a.m2	Townhouse. Beautiful shell- ing beach, all amenities in-	LEE'S	HOME OWNERS! Consider		
rosse Pointe area, \$50	April 4th until April 11th.	p.m. 961-4361.	cluding pool, tennis and	20339 Mack 881-8082	this insurance protection	WE NEED YO	UR DISCARDS
er week, \$250 security,	2 bedroom completely furn-	CLEARWATER BEACH -	sauna. Weekly, TU 6-1684	DOLL APPRAISALS	as follows: \$100,000 on dwelling, \$10,000 on ga-		ATIONS!
cludes all utilities. 882-	ished, pool, tennis, 2 blocks from beach, overlooking	, 440 West. Gulffront luxu-	or 781-5114.	ANTIQUE OR	rage, \$50,000 on contents		
105.	the 9th green of Sea Pines	ry 2-bedroom, 2-bath con-	HARBOR SPRINGS	COLLECTIBLES	and \$100,000 liability cov-		D THRIFT SHOP
	Ocean course. Close to Har-	dominium. Pool, walking distance to shops and res-	Demutitus new Discurvoni, 172.	SUSAN'S DOLL MUSEUM	. erage. Only \$344 per year.		UCTIBLE
-ROOMS FOR RENT	bor Town, Call Ann Arbor	taurants. 553-4104.	bath conuoninnum, central	757-5568	Thoms Insurance Agency,	17154 Waterloo 1	Hours: TuesFri, 9:30-11 1:30- 3
	971-0181.		air, large pool, lighted tennis courts. Days 886-	ACTION! That's what we've	Eastland Center. 881-2376.	Grosse Pointe, MI 48230 885-0773	Saturday 10:00-12
ROSEVILLE,	CLEARWATER BEACH	FLORIDA — Hutchinson Is- land, Indian River Planta-		had at the Colonial Shop	GRANDFATHER	000-0110	
GRATIOT AND	440 West, 2 bedroom, 2	tion Luxury 2 bedroom 2		as usual, the place was jammed with people mill-	CLOCKS		
B1/2 MILE ROAD	bath luxury Condo on the	bath condo. Pool, beach,	6F-SHARE LIVING	ing around buying and	While in stock, 30% to 40%		
ns. Completely furnished,	Gulf. Available April 5th or by the month. 661-1714.		QUARTERS	selling. One couple came	off. Large selection. Dealer	I FINE ART	OBJECTS
eekly rate, also kitchen-	or by the month, 001-1714.	HUTCHINSON Island, Flor-		in, took a look at the ac-		• •	
tes, linen and maid serv- RENTAL OFFICE	MICHAYWE-7 miles south	ida. Beautiful oceanfront	NEW HOME, Grosse Pointe		5400.	CASH ON CC	ONSIGNMENT
PEN 9 a.m6 p.m. Mon-	of Gaylord. Beautiful 4	condominium, 2 bedrooms,	Woods area. Preter retired	said they would take ev- erything, the merchandise,	FIREWOOD, seasoned, mix-		WHOLE ESTATES
y thru Saturday, Sunday	bedroom home by week	2 baths, pool sauna, great		the building and the whole	ed, split hardwood face		ne Crystal and Porce-
a.m. till 5 pm. 293-2440.	or weekend. 885-3211.	off-shore fishing and swim- ming, 756-0080 or 771-6507,		bit. Well, that was an of-	cord. Delivered. Stacking		gs • Sterling, Jewel-
M, kitchen, bath for per-	LEARN TO SAIL		Lovely room with house privileges. Very homey,	fer I had to decline. The	extra. 752-2401,		Fine Antique Furni-
n working mornings only.	THIS WINTER	SKIERS-Stay in luxurious	En and set and make	Conomial shop reserving	PERSONAL PROTECTION	ture.	• - •
74 per month. 882-6247.	AND SPRING	2-bedroom, 2½-bath Town- house, right in Harbor	person	flattering when they were	Products as seen on Chan-	PLEASE CAL	LL OR WRITE
AN, comfortable, 2 room	IN FLORIDA	Springs, 2 couples \$80 per	we have a packing of homes	in the market for an an	nel 4 News, Contact Mr.		
ficiency. Ideal for non-	IN FLORIDA	day, 2 day minimum. 616-		tique shop had looked at	Salas, 839-1948 after 11 a.m. Dealer inquiries wel-		CHELLE'S
noking working person. 8	Have a fun sailing vacation.	526-7184.	LaVon's Renting Service	them all, and decided Co-	come		FFERSON
ile/Gratiot a re'a, '773- 35.	Learn to sail, or advance	ST. PETE BEACH-for lease		lonial was the only one		DETRO	IT, 48226
<u></u>	your sailing skills on new	luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath		worth having. I can't say that, but I will say there's	LIQUID CS	1.6	-6255
ARMING furnished 2	23-foot boats. Fabulous	condo overlooking Gulf and	FEMALE roommate wanted.	a lot of marchandisa wait.		703	-02.JJ
oms and bath, no kitchen,	week of sailing at JACK	Bay, clubhouse, pool, ten-	Mid-20's in beautiful, clean Grosse Pointe City house	ing for you at Colonial this	IBAR GAS		
civate entrance, garage, 1 lock from Village and bus.	LEVERENZ VACATION SAILING SCHOOL in Pun-	nis, fully furnished avail-	shared with 2 women. Rent	week, anyone would be	Non-lethal protection de-		. <u>^</u>
ingle working woman pre-	ta Gorda, Florida, Stay in	able April, May and June. 644-2569, 651-4575 or 852-	\$155 plus utilities split 3	proud to own. A sample in-	vice. Completely legal.	We AR Poir	nte sir
erred. \$60 per week, utili-	luxury apartments at Fish-	7780.	ways, No pets. 885-8629.	cludes: a Japanese Moriage tea set, a signed and num-	881-8587	/ L	
es included. 866-4073.	erman's Village. Call 886-		POOMMATE TO share last	bered Appleby gold and		Profession	
EP CHEAP for \$43 a	7887 for details.	SIESTA KEY/Sarasota—ele- gant 2 bedroom condo di-	ROOMMATE TO share large, clean house, Grosse Pointe	bronze Unicorn, a creative	USED BOOKS - Bought,		
eek. Must have job and	HILTON HEAD-New 2 bed-	rectly on gulf, magnificent	area. Porch, fireplace,	world bald eagle, 2 discon-	sold. Fiction, non-fiction	Household and E	state Same
vorking. Mornings only.	room villa; Palmetta Dunes	views, private beach. Avail-	backyard 881-5938 or 885-	tinued Rockwell museum figurines "Memories," and	Hardcover, paperback	Sales	
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TIRED OF	FURS WANTED	ZEBRA SKIN rug mounted on black felt. Valued at			PRIVATE collector would like to buy U.S. stamps,	COLLECTOR — Collects old pistols and guns, also will	1974 DODGE Van, custon interior, \$1,400. 886-629
	Consignments or Buy LEE'S	\$900. Make an offer. Also				trade new pistols for old	
GETTING A	20339 Mack 881-8082	2 large living room lamps	774-4454.	French-style furniture, in- cluding an oak 9-piece din-	ARE YOU moving or selling	ones. 882-5558.	'75 CORDOBA, air automa
USY SIGNAL?		\$40. Large Ebony carvings \$100 each, Chinese pink	8 PIECE Bassett twin bed-	ing set, also walnut 9-piece	an estate? Wanted to buy	10B-TRUCKS	tic,, cruise, power steering
Call your ads in on	TO OUR	Quartz \$150 7min mag ri-	room set, lined oak, like new. Complete 30 gallon		furniture, dishes, glass- ware, musical instruments.	FOR SALE	brakes, 70,000 miles, exce lent condition, \$1,495
Thursday and Friday,	READERS	 fle with scope. Barrel stamped "Shot and Regu- 	motorized aquarium with	lamps, glassware, Hesey,	figurine, clocks, paper-	1979 FORD F-150 shortbed,	Available after March 10th
882-6900	The Grosse Pointe News will	i lated by Holland and Hol-			back books, odds and ends. 776-1034.	part time 4-wheel drive,	521-0762.
E ELECTRIC dryer, excel- lent condition, avocado,	be distributed on Thursday		credenza, 271/2 inches x			cap, many extras, very low mileage. 881-6788.	1979 LANCIA (New)—Bet Coupe, loaded, rustproofed
\$115. 881-4584 after 6.	mornings beginning April 2. Home delivery on Thurs-		17 inches x 71 inches. 882-	VICTORIAN SETTEE, ma-	WANTED	1977 CHEVROLET 30 Step	3,000 miles, must sel
WO KITCHEN sets, 19"	day mornings beginning	miles with rims, GR-78-15,	5117.	hogany frame, tufted with carved rosettes, Burgundy.		Van, 14-foot, white painted,	\$7,450 776-2637, 494-0400
black and white console TV, 6x9 Oriental rug, la-		A second real of the second se	ADMIRAL almond refriger- ator, used one month, ex-	Perfect condition. \$900. Mt.	ORIENTAL	all-aluminum body in al- most perfect condition	1976 FIAT-128, 4 door, Zi- barted, 45,000 miles, goo
dy's coat, fur collar, 881-	indibudy will romani cito	SMALL WHIRLPOOL win- dow air conditioner, \$60,	cellent condition. \$350.	Clemens. 468-3133.		Overhead loading door in	condition, \$1,700. 886-652
3148.		dehumidifier \$25, Sears	682-0089, 208-0285,	ANTIQUE &	rugs	rear, Good motor, tires and brakes. Call 846-8000, ask	after 6 p.m.
JMMER WEDDING gown Excellent condition, small		 portable gas barbecue grill \$60, World Book encyclo- 		, COLLECTIDEL	Private collector willing to	for Freddie or Elmer.	1980 MONZA—Metallic blue automatic, 4 cylinder, 8
size. 774-8364	working at home. Custom	pedia, 1972, \$20, redwood	\$95. After 6. 885-0079.	SHOW	pay more than market prices for used oriental	1967 DASUN JEEP, Mayers	500 miles, cruise AM/FI
INING ROOM-Contempo-	work, very reasonable. 839- 6434		APARTMENT SIZE gas	ROMA HALL	rugs, Call Bill.	plow, low miles, good con- dition, \$1,800, 886-2057,	cassette, rust proofed, \$5 000/offer, 885-2432 after 6
rary, cane back chairs, buf-		WET SUIT — Nylon lined, long pants, short-sleeved	stove, white, excellent con- dition, \$50. After 6. 885-	West Side, Sunday, March 1 27777 Schoolcraft, Livonia	313-693-6310		1977 CHEVY Caprice, 9 pa
fet and china, stained cherry Reasonable 881-	burning stoves, fireplace	iacket, hood excellent con-		9-4 p.m.	Out of town call collect.	11-CARS	senger wagon, loaded, ne
4142.	stoves, delivery available in area. 772-3388.	dition, \$65. After 5:30 882- 2515.	HOUSEHOLD SALE - An-	Free Admission J. C. Wyno	4 POSTER Mahogany bed —	FOR SALE	brakes, battery, starte: Wife's car garage kep
JSED RECORD ALBUMS		DAVENPORT - Good condi-	tique square grand piano,	773-7803	reasonable. 881-2775.	TUFF-KOTE'S System 6 ex-	\$3,300. 884-2342.
bought and sold at ENCORE'S	DECOY DISPLAY BUY, SALE, TRADE	tion, fabric faded. Call af-	\$2,400 Antique chinese or- iental rug, (9x12), \$1,100.	FURNITURE refinished, re-	GROSSE POINTE bookseller	terior glaze will give your used car a permanent	'76 MUSTANG, 4 speed, air
5306 Mack at Beaconsfield	Old wooden duck, geere, fish.	ter 6 p.m. 886-0448.	Duncan Phyfe mahogany	paired, stripped, any type of caning. Free estimates.	desires signed limited edi-	showroom shine. 822-5300.	good condition, \$1,700.888 3567 after 6:30 p.m.
Thursday-Saturday, 12 - 6. 343-9602	881-2603	DINING ROOM SUITE. China cabinet, buffet, table,	table, \$250 and 4 chairs, \$200 Drop leaf coffee		tions, fine illustrated chil- dren's literature, art, pho-	AUTOMOBILE OWNERS AS	79 CORVETTE, red, 5,90
	PLAYER PIANO, Woodward	6 chairs, (mahogany), good	table, \$110. Chippendale	ORIENTAL RUGS	tography, Americana, De-	low as \$25 quarterly buys	miles, every option bu
EDECORATING-Must sell sofa and matching love		condition, 50 years old. 886-5795 after 5 p.m.	furniture: end table, \$30, ple crust table (claw feet)	A collector willing to pay	troit, Civil War, Occult,	Compulsory No Fault In- surance, 881-2376.	glass tops. Stored winters \$10,700 or best offer. 886
seat, excellent condition,	Needs tuning, adjustments,		\$185. Mirror, \$95, kidney	top dollar for used oriental rugs, no matter what shape	Avant Garde Lit., military		1505 after 3:30 p.m.
reasonable. Plus arc lamp and Kitchen Aide portable		FURNITURE, chrome set, \$75. White triple dresser	shaped desk, \$225. Victor- ian furniture: end tables,	they are in. Call Grace 841-	county histories, philoso- phy and worthwhile books	JEEPS, CARS, TRUCKS	'80 DIESEL OLDS Cutlas
dishwasher with butcher		with 2 mirrors, \$120. White	\$250 pair. Occasional table,	6039.		available through govern.	Supreme Brougham, exce
block top. Call 881-2080.	ORGANIC CARROT juice, fresh, Natural vitamins,	floor lamp, \$20. White cricket chair, \$20. Hurri-	love seat, channel back chair, sofa and oriental	KENNARY Kage Antiques. Hours: Wednesday-Friday,	gories. Cash paid and im-	ment agencies, many sell	lent mileage, 4 door, mid night blue, 886-5465.
HITE WHIRLPOOL frost- free refrigerator, \$100;	herbs, trampolines, juicers,	cane lamp, \$20. Card table,	rugs, 649-5613.	12-4. Saturday 9-5. Cadieux	mediate removal. GRUB STREET	under \$200.00, Call (602) 941-8014, Extension 4301	PONTIAC Le Mans, cream
Tappan 30-inch gas range		large, \$15. 3 old chairs, \$12 each. Old dinette table,	WANTED: Estates and	at Warren, 882-4396.	A BOOKERY	for your directory on how	1975, fine condition, exce
(brown), \$100; both in ex- cellent condition. Moving;		wood, 2 leaves, \$45. Rattan	households. We buy or sell it for you. No job too	WANTED	15038 Mack	to purchase.	lent motor. Asking \$1,800 882-9199.
must sell, 882-3425 or 885-	matching Victorian chairs,	set, sofa, chair, \$95. 2 lamps, Rattan base, \$5	small.	DESIGNERS CLOTHES AND ACCESSORIES	Grosse Pointe Park 824-8874	1976 ARROW 1600 — 30,000 miles. Call between 6-10	'72 MARK IV, Low mileag
6754 after 6 p.m.	carved walnut trim, excel- lent condition, 3-piece wic-	each. Boudoir chair, \$10,	ALEXANDER & ASSOCIATES	From 1900 to 1950. Size NOT		p.m. \$1,500, 882-5576.	for year. Good transporta
EHUMIDIFIER \$45; floor model humidifier (belt	ker furniture set, sofa,	885-1873.	Before 6 p.m. 921-6047	important, good condition. 353-1182	MODERN COLLECTIBLE DOLLS-MADAME ALEX-	MARK IV	tion, needs minor repair \$500 or best offer. 372 334
type), \$20. 331-0986.	rocking chair, armchair, 9- piece walnut Duncan Phyfe	FRIGIDAIRE electric range, 30 inch, poppy color, self-	After 6 p.m. 775-7737	ACME STRIPPING has new	ANDER, BARBIE, ETC.	Cartier Edition, 1973 — 3	after 6 p.m.
RIGIDAIRE double oven,	dining room set, Burl trim,	cleaning, perfect condition,	8A-MUSICAL	stock of antiques, also	757-5568	way firemist brown with full power. Absolutely no	1980 MUSTANG, 4 speed
self cleaning, heat minder,	good condition, mahogany console AM-FM radio-rec-	\$60. After 6, 885-0079.	INSTRUMENTS	stripping furniture. 110		rust, garage kept. 881-9682,	sun-roof, 3 door. Call 556 4081 or after 6, 881-5407.
speed heat controls, \$150. 331-2378.	ord player, Hollywood bed,	175CM SE, Rossignol with look Nevada binding, ex-	PIANOS WANTED	Macomb, Mount Clemens. 469-0129.	needing repair, 774-9380.	a.m. or p.m.	'76 MUSTANG—Wife's car
NBALL MACHINE (stand-	padded vinyl headboard, complete, excellent condi-		GRANDS Spinets, Consoles	WHAT A WEEKEND	SHOTGUNS and rifles want- ed — Parker, Fox, Smith,	'77 NOVA Hatchback, power steering, brakes, AM/FM	38,000 miles, Mint, Whit
ard) PAT HAND by Wil-	tion, two-tier lamp table, armchair, Duncan Phyfe	MOVING SALE—Everything	and Small Uprights. TOP PRICES PAID	Thank You Customers. We	Winchester and others.	stereo, air, excellent con-	with red accent, 4 cylir der, power steering, powe
liams, works perfect, \$495. 977-9075.	single sidechair, decorative	must go by Saturday —	VE 7-0506	haven't seen selling days like Friday and Saturday		dition, \$2600. Call after 6, 778-6385.	brakes, air, FM, \$2,800
QUEEN SIZE bedspreads,	knick-knack pictures and	Mahogany bedroom set, Chippendale dining room	3 CONSOLE ORGANS must	in 2 or 3 years. The action	CASH FOR	1978 CHRYSLER LeBaron—	881-4448, or 886-4141.
1 quilted red/white/gold	lamps. 912 Balfour, Grosse Pointe Park. 9 a.m. Thurs-	set, desk, two chairs, couch, love seat, stove and refrig-	be sold this week. \$995,	was tremendous. If you want good buys, and are	KIDS CLOTHES Infant to 14	4 door, all power, loaded	1977 BLAZER - New tires 55,000 miles, \$3,000 or bes
print in excellent condi- tion, \$25. 1 quilted pink/	day, Friday, Saturday.	erator. 371 5208.	\$2,995 and \$3,995. Grin- nell Brothers. 371-4170.	looking for the unusual,	Excellent Condition	with extras, mileage low 30,000's. \$3,400. 923-4500	offer, 886-6527.
green print, like new, \$30.		2 B78-13 M.S. white side	OPTIGAN electric organ, ex-	antique or collectible or gift, stop in this week, we	881-3260	(Nancy) 9-5 weekdays.	1979 FORD Chateau Van -
882-4907.	Harrisville design, \$225. Evenings, 259-3865.	wall tires, almost new on	cellent condition, 3 octave	may just have it. Open	WANTED	1973 CORVETTE convertible	37,700 miles, like new loaded, great for van poo
NSWER PHONE with re- mote, Wurltizer organ, la-		Ford wheels. Four 15" four wheels, two H70-15	21 cords, books, \$125. 885- 3107.	every day except Tuesday, 12-6	Used pop-up camper, good	-silver, black interior,	must sell \$5,500. 822-673
dy's skis and boots (clamp	ers. \$75 each. Call 774	MS white side wall tires	ORGAN LOWREY Tempest	LARRY and FRAN's	condition, reasonable price. Needed desperately. Please	power steering, power brakes, power windows,	after 5 p.m.
style), G.E. dishwasher, new maple dinette table.	8515.	on G.M. wheels, 881-9386.	Spinet; bench, earphones,	RESALE and ANTIQUE SHOP	call 755-9180 after 4 p.m.	tilt telescopic, 5 new tires and exhaust, garage kept,	72 NOVA 302-60,000 mile
775'6666, Juga	GREAT PERCH at the Gold- en Lion.	4 ALMOST NEW Michelin steel belted radials, 175-	excellent condition, \$625. 885-3107.	8 Mile-Schoenherr	or anytime weekends.	absolutely mint condition,	power steering, brake good condition, \$550, 37
OLD REFRIGERATOR and	GAO DRUPP #45 Good	13's. Best offer, 885-7067.	<u></u>	Shopping Center Macomb County's	WANTED ARTICLES for Rummage Sale. Benefit	\$7,500 or best offer. 882- 6930.	8286.
30 inch electric stove. 882- 5681.	working condition. Call 774-	FIREPLACE SET, complete,	STUDENT ALTO saxaphone, good condition, \$200. 885-	Largest Shop	Brownell Middle School	1977 CADILLAC Fleetwood	1980 SKYLARK LTD, V-
ITCHEN TABLE, 2 chairs/	8515.	\$75; enlarging equipment, complete \$85; 30x48 bey-	1487.	776-4915	bands and orchestra, March 7. Tax deduction receipts	Brougham, loaded, very	blue, GM executive car under 10,000 miles, loaded
coffee table, both chrome	TWO MAHOGANY secretary	eled mirrors, \$20; kitchen	CONN TRUMPET, excellent	WE HAVE MOVED	on request. Call 881-4609	clean, dark maroon, plush interior, \$5,650 or best of-	881-4346.
and glass, 822-6955.	desks. Excellent condition. \$700 each. 778-7346 after	table, 2 chairs, \$35; rapes and carpeting, 499 1269.	condition, \$95. 884-2464.	DENLEY'S	or 886-1643 for pick-up.	fer. 882-8425.	1980 CHEVETTE 4-door, 4
PIECE DREXEL French Provencial bedroom set.	4 p.m.	SEARS LADY KENMORE	GRAND PIANO, excellent condition, Ebony, 6 feet, 4	ANTIQUES	WANTED: Set of solid brass fireplace tools, 886-8851.	1972 CADILLAC, excellent	speed, 2-tone, cloth, AM FM stereo, must sell. 774
dresser, mirror vanity,	SAUNA: Excellent condition.	washer, extra large load.	inches. 862-6858.	Stop by and see us at our new and much larger loca-		condition, \$1,000, 527-9084.	6494.
desk and chair, twin beds, needs refinishing, \$400.		perfect condition, \$95. Af- ter 6, 885-0079.	PIPER CHORD organ with	tion. We have so many	Detroit doesn't need a people mover, It has Wacky Jack.	1970 CUTLASS needs some work Best offer Thursday	
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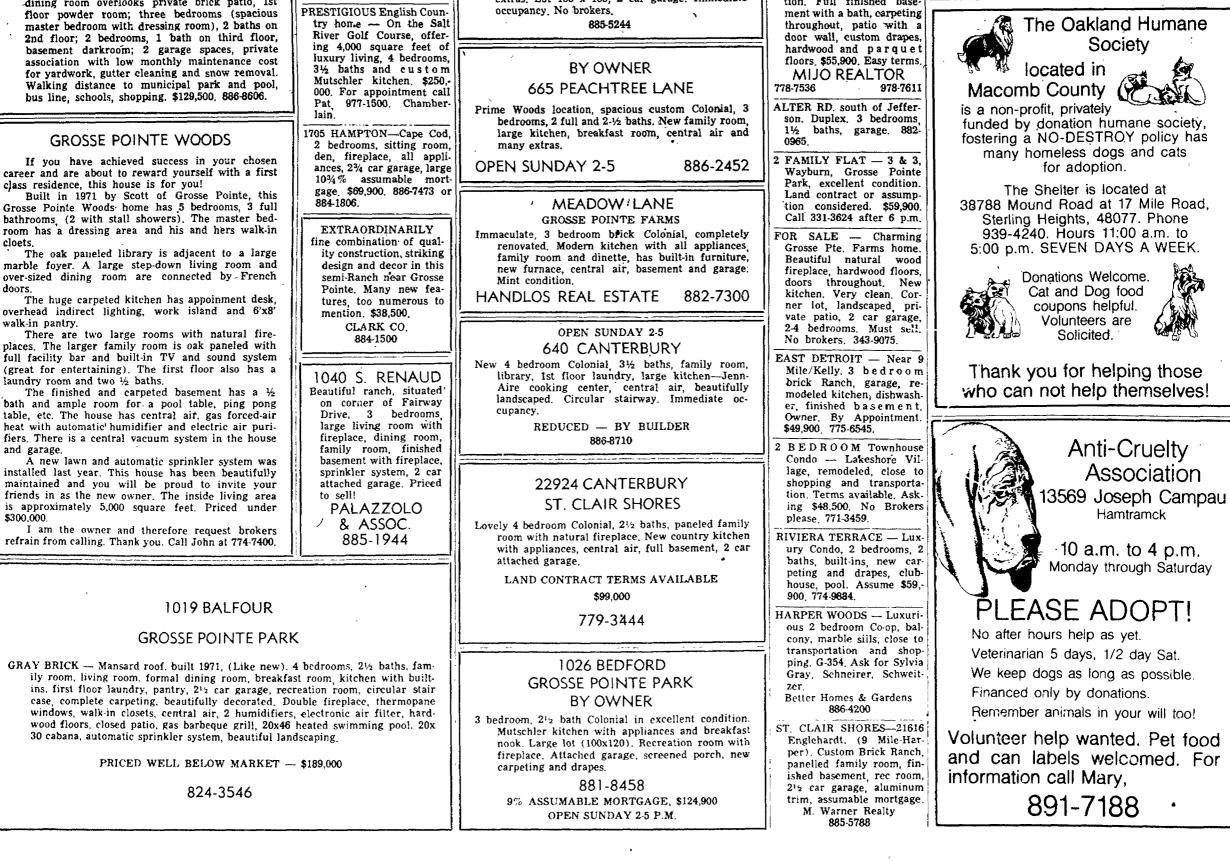
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CONDOMINIUM 711 Fleetwood, Beautifully decorated garden-style unit near Eastland features spa- cious rooms, finished base-	LAKESHORE VILLAGE MUST SELL Beautiful 2 bedroom com- pletely remodeled Town- house Asking \$47,900 but would take much less on	638 WESTCHESTER at Windmill Pointe Drive OPEN SUNDAY 2 to 5 Let the builder show you through this brand new luxury home. Price re-	GROSSE POINTE VILLA CONDOMINIUM One bedroom, carpeting, drapes, range, refrigerator, dishwasher. Very sharp. STIEBER REALTY	TODAY'S BEST BUYS GROSSE POINTE GROSSE POINTE PARK 3 family, 3 furnaces, tennants pay utilities, it's a money	3-4 BEDROOM, 2 bath bun- galow. Aline and Marter. Move-in condition. \$67,900. 885-3198. No brokers please GROSSE POINTE Cranford Lane — Luxury 4	HARPER WOODS — 3 bed- room Ranch features mod- ern kitchen with appliances and finished basement, deep lot with 1½ car ga- rage and enclosed patio.	CHOICE PROPERTY—Ca illac Memorial Garde East Lutheran section, in cludes vault and marke 771-4227.
ment, central air and appliances. Priced to sell at \$57,000 with assumable	an assumption or cash. Owing \$16,500 at 714%. Call Diana at	duced to \$179,000. Then ask about our BUILDERS FINANCE	775-4900 1111 S. OXFORD	maker. Under \$60,000. GROSSE POINTE PARK 5/5-2 family, income \$650	hedroom, 3 bath Condo, natural fireplace, end unit. Kenwood Court — Elegant 4	CONDOMINIUM — Contemporary 2 bedroom Town-	14-REAL ESTATE WANTED
12% mortgage. By appoint- mant. 881-6297. No brokers please.	KEE REAL ESTATE 751-6026	PLAN to save you thousands of dollars.	Four bedroom, 2½ bath Co- lonial. Central air, Mutsch- ler kitchen, large wooded lot, No Land Contracts. No	a month, gas heat, side drive, deep lot, 3 car ga- rage. Priced at \$56,000. Terms.	bedroom, 3½ bath English Tudor, den, spacious rooms, 2 natural fireplaces,	house style. 1½ baths, basement, central air, and attached garage. 16 Mile-	CASH for Grosse Poin property. We buy! Ea side Real Estate, 882-24
GROSSE POIN		WOODCREST REALTY 885-1715 886-6201	Brokers. By appointment. 886-5545.	GROSSE POINTE PARK 4 bedroom Colonial, large rooms, comfortable home,	Land Contract available. WILCOX . 884-3550	Jefferson area. Peaceful setting. Close to the Lake. \$49,900. CENTURY 21 AVID INC.	WANTED TO PURCHASE
CAPE COD — Move in cor decorating throughout ing room with fireply den. New custom kitch fast room, 2 bedroom furnace. Low heat bills	dition. New carpeting and (even closets), 22 ft. liv- ace, formal dining room, en with dishwasher, break- s (20 foot master). New and taxes, Close to trans-	306 HILLCREST, Grosse Pte. Farms, 4 bedroom 2 bath farmhouse. Move-in condi- tion, many features to please the economy and asthetic minded. Land Con- tract terms available. \$79,-	ORLANDO AREA — Grene- lefe Resort, private owner, 2 bedroom Condo. Imme- diate possession. Developer price \$162,000, Will self for \$147,000, 362-1000, ext. 202.	deep lot, remodeled kitch- en and bath. Price re- duced, \$47,000, or offer. Consider Land Contract. GROSSE POINTE PARK 3 bedroom single all on 1 floor. Full basement, gas	WANTED BUYING SWORDS, GUNS, DAGGERS, MEDALS, HELMETS 774-9651	778-8100 CONDO, Grosse Pointe – 2 bedrooms, central air, in- sulated, carpeting and drapes. 884-6259.	CALL FOR FURTHER INFORMATION COLONIAL FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN
portation. Immediate Contract available — N 343-(500. Call 823-2252 or 573- 9778. ST. CLAIR SHORES	GROSSE POINTE SHORES — Executive Ranch, 4 bed- rooms, library, 3 baths, 2	heat, carpeting and custom drapes. Deep lot. 2 full baths. Very sharp. Under	1352 BLAIRMOOR COURT. Immediate occupancy. 29 year assumable mortgage	BY OWNER—Grosse Pointe Farms Area, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath Colonial, comple- tely carpeted, living room,	15-BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
WELCOM		 S1. CLAIR SHORES 8½ MILE-HARPER 4 bedroom Colonial, 2½ baths, family room, fire- place. 1st floor laundry. 	natural fireplaces, new carpeting and drapes, 6 houses off lake Move-in condition. 886-2153 or 885-	\$50,000. Easy terms. CROWN REALTY 821-6500	at 10%4%. 4 bedroom, 2% bath newer Colonial. Large walk in closets, extra large family room with fireplace,	fireplace, dining room, fin- ished rec room, screened terrace, 2½ car garage. 881-6982.	TIRED OF THE ROUTIN Save lives for a living unique opportunity exs for indepedent minded p
looking family room wi	m plus large kitchen over- th natural fireplace makes	attached 2 car garage, cen- tral air. Assume 9½% mortgage. \$89,900.	6869. 1119 BEACONSFIELD GROSSE POINTE PARK	TOM McDONALD & SONS 3rd GENERATION GROSSE POINTE PARK	2-5 or shown by appoint- ment. 886-3754.	EAST DETROIT prime area — Magnificent custom brick ranch, 1½ attached	sons who can work y people and desire a h income. There are no its to how far you can
Please join me Sunday to 4 p.m. at open hous		111/2 MILE-LITTLE MACK 3 bedroom brick ranch, fam- ily room, tiled basement, carpeting and drapes, 21/2	OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room with natural fire- fireplace, formal dining	two car garage, fenced	Large family kitchen, fam-	garage, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, natural fireplace, dining room with Italian	earn. Small money b initial investment requi
22843 NEWBÉRRY, S 2 blocks South of 9 For earlier ap	Mile and Jefferson	car garage. Immediate oc- cupancy. VA or FHA terms. \$55,000.	room, den, code approved. \$59,900. Assumable mort- gage.	yard. Living room, dining room, den, two bedrooms, updated kitchen and bath down. Two bedrooms, two	\$119,000. Open Sunday 2 to 5 or call for appoint- ment 882-3222. Leto Bldg.	marble floor, family room, custom drapes and light fixtures. Finished base- ment with wet bar. Pro-	1568 after 6 p.m.
ELIZABETH ELLIOTT A		STIEBER REALTY 775-4900	965-1079 DAYS 823-4569 BEAUTIFUL 20-room man-	walk-thrus up. New drive- way and electrical. Please leave message at 372-2220		fessional landscaped villa type yard with kidney shaped in-ground pool.	and restaurant license, stock and fixtures, g \$120,000. Choice area
en, breakfast area, lar	al, built 1954, living room, bom/library, country kitch- ge screened terrace, patio,	. 1915 BEAUFAIT, (Woods)— 3 bedroom brick Colonial, natural fireplace, natural wood floors, new kitchen, 2 car garage, low \$80's. No agents. 881-2421.		Agent.	ADVERTISERS The Grosse Pointe News will be distributed on Thursday mornings beginning April	Tarrazzo porch and patio. Simple assumption or Land Contract. Incredible buy. Owner transfered out of U.S.A. Must move. \$71,500.	for quick sale. Park
built-in storage space, sumable mortgage.	l lot, finished basement, attached garage. 74% as-	OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 Grosse Pointe Woods	11/2 story, 3 bedrooms, 3 balls decorated and la	ARD_ROAD aths; air conditioning, new- andscaped. Land Contract	2. Home delivery (by mail) will remain the same, Thursday.	771-0465 after 6 p.m. Open Sunday 2-5	EXCEPTIONAL opportu to acquire a business lo ed in a 6,000 square
BY OWNER PLEASE CALL 963-334 881-7189 AF	99 BÈFORE 5 P.M. OR	1995 ROSLYN — 2 bedroom ranch with possibility of 3rd bedroom or family room, Includes all appli-	terms available, call c	owner, 8854388,	HARPER WOODS - Assum- able at 12%, By owner, 3.	13A-LOTS FOR SALE	store. Just 1 mile f Grosse Pointe. \$50 down. Call 885-7008
881-7189 — 886-37		ances. Won't last at \$39, 900: 2217 ROSLYN — 2 bedroom	OPEN SU	ALINE INDAY 14 OODS - BY OWNER	bedroom aluminum Bunga- low, finished basement, 2½-car garage. Low 40's.	WILL BUILD TO SUIT City of Grosse Pointe-Elms- leigh.	nings after 6:30. SAVE LIVES FOR A LIVING!!
1931 LOC GROSSE POINTE W	CHMOOR DODS - BY OWNER	ranch, excellent condition. Ideal starter home. Im- mediate occupancy. Only \$37,450.	3 bedroom brick Ranch in natural fireplaces, lar	n excellent condition. Two ge living room with dining	886-8919. DEVONSHIRE-WARREN — 3 - bedroom Tudor, 11/2	Grosse Pointe Woods-Van K PRESENTLY UNDER CONSTRUCTION Grosse Pointe Shores - S.	QUALIFIED ADULTS (NOW SELL AMERICA FOREMOST LINE OF
Large 10½% assumable me nial. Exceptional con rated new custom kit Beautiful knotty pine	ortgage — 3 bedroom Colo- dition. Completely redeco- chen with breakfast nook, rec room with built-in bar	921 CANTERBURY — Spaci- ous 4 bedroom Colonial in immaculate condition. Prime location. Priced for quick sale.	roof with aluminum to 886-	with no-wax floor. Newer rim. \$66,900. 6144	baths, finished basement, remodeled kitchen, with nook, extras. \$51,900. 881- 0350. BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom co-	Duval. Call Al Merrelli or Phil Patanis' 886-8710	PROTECTION PRODUC UNLIMITED EARNIN POTENTIAL, MINIMU INVESTMENT REQUIR CALL TED CLARK
with sliding glass door	n cedar closet, sun porch rs, large patio, new 2½ car with humidifier plus many r 649-3230	GROSSE POINTE FARMS 413 MOROSS — 3 bedroom brick ranch, natural fire- place, rec room, enclosed porch, attached garage.	ST. CLAI	SEDALE COURT r shores e sunday 3-5	op end apartment for sale including carpeting, drapes, built-in stove, refrigerator \$46,500. Harper Woods. 881-1727.	HARPER WOODS — Resi- dential lot, \$6,900. Terms or trade. Eastside Realty, 882-2402.	885-1132 I6PETS FOR SALE
		\$66,900. GROSSE POINTE PARK BY APPOINTMENT	Custom built 3 bedroom br area, 2½ baths, first	ick ranch. Located in prime floor laundry room, family e. 2½ car attached garage,	CHARMING 4-bedroom, 3- bath home, garden room plus den, evenings 882-3141	GROSSE POINTE PARK — Buildable for income, \$5,900. Terms. Will trade.	ROTTWEILER PUPPIES Excellent family com ions but effective as gu
321 RI		1222 BUCKINGHAM — Eng- lish Tudor, completely re- decorated, new carpeting,	central air.	. 4/2 Cul amechicu 541485,	OPEN HOUSE Sunday, March 1st, 1-5	Eastside Realty, 862-2402. GROSSE POINTE CITY Vacant 100 ft, Lot	Large boned, intelli and clean, easy keepers shots and papers with s
closeted wet bar, cathe fan and French wood wood floors in living	g room with fireplace and edraled library with ceiling burning stove, new hard- room and library, modern	remodeled kitchen, 5 bed- rooms, 3½ baths, CENTURY-21 LOCHMOOR	33 WESTWIND	TE. FARMS BY OWNER stom built Cape Cod on a	20831 MARVINDALE—(Be- tween Gratiot-Groesbeck), north of 15 Mile Rd., off Little Mack). Beautiful 3	Vacant 100 ft, Lot ¹ / ₂ block from Lake Ready for building 886-3729	prospects available. I before noon 882-1645, 4741 after 12.
Corian counter tops, r dining room overlook	area, greenhouse window, new appliances, and pantry, is private brick patio, 1st	19866 Mack at Torrey 884-5280 PRESTIGIOUS English Coun-	private lane, 31/2 baths	s, hardwood parquets. Many , 2 car garage. Immediate	bedroom Ranch with at- tached garage. Mint condi- tion, Full finished base- ment with a bath correcting	16D-ADOPT A PET	



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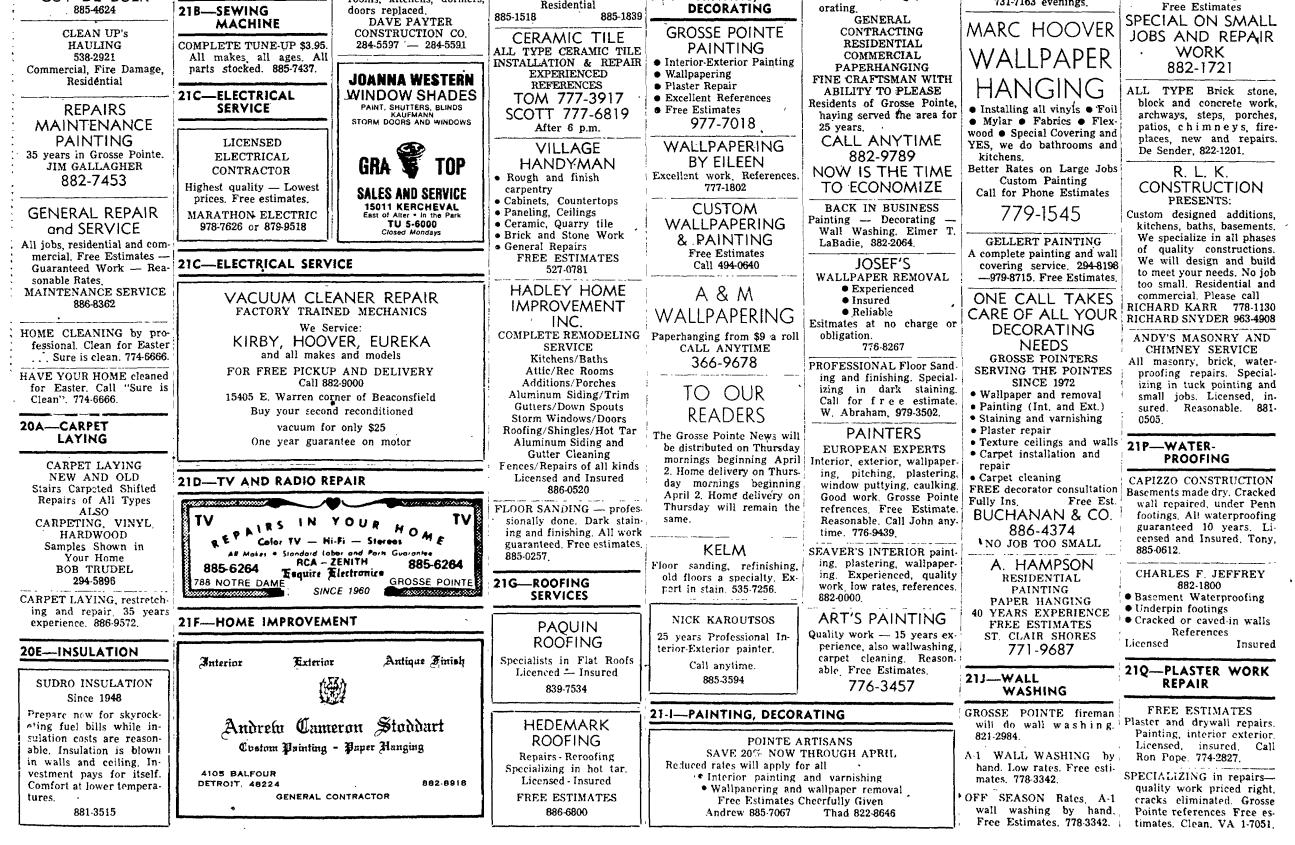
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Tarter. 873-6520.	New/Used Carpet	HARBOR ELECTRIC	fices, basements.	R JOFING-Gutters. Licensed	COMPLETE painting and	PAINTING — Interior/Ex- terior. Wallpaper. Wall-	K-MAINTENANCE company	
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CHAMPION Breed Chocolate Labradors. 6 weeks old,	CARPET SERVICE	Licensed and insured con-	• General repairs • painting	DOWN SPOUTS	GROSSE POINTE	Residential and Commer-	21K-WINDOW	
AKC registered 886-5491	776-3604 after 6 p.m.	tractor.	 wallpaper removal brick work carpentry 	Gutters cleaned and flushed New and Repair Work	PAINTER'S, INC.	cial. Special discounts, 25	WASHING	
or 886-3536.		ALL TYPES of electrical work. Ranges, dryers in-	• wallpapering • plumbing	Licensed and Insured	Painting - interior-exterior,	years experience, refer- ences. 884-7107.	GROSSE POINTE firema	
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home. 821-4913,	pointing, leaks stopped	LA C-7352.	CONSTRUCTION	pairs, snow plowing, Li-	GROSSE POINTE		sured. Free estimates.	
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and Female, 3 months old	safety screens. Call AMER-	HOOVER	Modernization		CUSTOM PAINTING AND WALLPAPERING		G. OLMIN	
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ily dog. I am a young	ADVANCE MAINTENANCE	21002 MACK	commercial. Porches, paint-	HOT ROOFS	DECORATING	ANDY KEIM, Decorator — Professional painting and	Free estimates. Month rates. 775-1690.	
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me. 882-8660,	DRYER REPAIR	BURGLAR ALARMS	CARRIE	Insured: 000-0240	Complete kitchen refinishing	MIKE'S PAINTING Interior, exterior, wallpaper-	CERAMIC TILE - License	
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tiel with cage, \$100. 882-		SCREENS	JOURNEYMAN Carpenter-		PAINTING, decorating, in- terior/exterior, minor re-	PAINTING	21M-SEWER SERVIC	
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talk. Call Karen, 521-2868.	small quantities of furni- ture, appliances, pianos —	FREE ESTIMATES	crete. Free Estimates.	• at affordable prices	• Call—no job too smali 774-0414	50 Years in Grosse Pointe	BRICK WORK	
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Personality charts the ultimate path of the presidency

Lasily, the Roosevelt per

"to the glazed eyes of most

strate important military

formations and in one mes-

sage to Congress, Roosevelt

went so far as to assert, "A

than the most prosperous

"Yet the most extraordi-

The president himself once

he said, "as a boa constric

tor has to swallow a porcupine wrong end to." Still, he never tired of reminding

people that it is the "avail-

ability of raw power, not the

use of it, that makes for ef-

One other characteristic

apparently served Roosevelt

The death rate for women

due to lung cancer as a di-

rect result of cigaret smoking

is up by 85 percent in the

last decade, according to the Michigan State Health De-

partment, Lansing. In addi-

tion, the American Cancer

Society believes that by the

late 1980s, or even sooner,

lung cancer is expected to ex-

ceed breast cancer as the

number one cancer killer of

women.

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far better for a man's soul age."

he would demon-

By David M. Maxfield Smithsonian News Service

As Ronald Reagan settles in at the White House and begins to chart his course for the nation, this may be an appropriate time to take a look at some other 20th-century presidents whose characters ultimately had much to do with the records of their administrations. But first a related word mysteries, and after an elec-

about how you voted back in tion, as Pachter and others November. It is important to realize, there may be some weigh the issues before go- startling, unforeseen times sibly, biographer Edmund ing to the polls, Americans' ahead, are told, and every four years millions of voters go through agony trying to sort. out the candidates' stands on everything from nuclear strategy to agricultural sub-

sidies. For those who find this quadrennial citizen's duty bewildering if not actually hopeless, there is an alternative suggested by a number of historians and political observers. In short, it is to focus on the politician's character for clues to how he is likely to perform in office.

"The basic question in electing our presidents on specific issues," says notes, but the presidency Marc Pachter, Historian of posed an entirely different

sues, after all, come and go."

too is not without its own served Reagan's predecessors ecutive, certainly, has ever

idential context."

or worse once they arrived at the concludes. White House? Besides Johnwell to the White House, son, the Presidential Per-

for better .---

sonality symposium focused Morris believes, were "four on Richard M. Nixon, John main seams of character" F. Kennedy and Theodore that developed during his was sunny, calm and un-Roosevelt to get to know the youth, then merged later in "private man caught up in product of the early healththe public institution."

There's a boom of interest righteous, seemingly born with his mind made up. He Morris says, because of his was full of pride, this demonstrated by his ability to We must recognize characteristic forcefulness, the discomforting fact that optimism and essentially find common strains of ancestry with voters, earning him the nickname, "57 vathe analysis of presidential positive view of America intelligence and wisdom re- and its potential. He was, rieties.'

mains a difficult and error- said Teddy's fifth cousin, ridden public sport," Time Franklin D. Roosevelt, "the sonality contained a deep magazine's Hugh Sidey greatest man I ever knew." seam of militarism, Morris wrote after the November Journalist Walter Lippman says. At the White House, elections. "We can make a said of the Republican leadpretty good judgment about er, "He was the only presiguests," the individual qualities of a dent who actually was lovman before he gets to the able." battles by arranging knives

White House, but we cannot Even his political oppoconfidently predict how nents were impressed by and forks in dinner table these characteristics will fin- this exceedingly complex, ally interact within the preshighly energetic personality. "You can't resist the man,"

Lyndon B. Johnson, for Woodrow Wilson once noted. example, was regarded as If anything, this president comes down to what their effective within the context was multi-faceted — "like values are as individuals of the United States Senate writing about seven different peace.' rather than to their stands as majority leader, Pachter men," says Morris, author of "The Rise of Theodore Roosepugnacious president," Mor-ris says, "Is that his two velt." Fragile and weak as a the Smithsonian's National environment for his brand child, Roosevelt built him-Portrait Gallery and moder- of deal-making leadership. self into a bear of a man but rortrait Gauery and moder-ator of a recent symposium on Presidential Personality. "Many voters," Pachter tary George Reedy recalls, In the a bear of a man but of Johnson, LBJ press secre-tary George Reedy recalls, letters in his first 50 years adds, "actually do decide on "One of the worst things of life alone and daily personalities rather than on you could do was look at matched wits with natural congruously but wholeheart-edly a man of peace." issues — and they may be the shrewdest among us. Is-than what he was doing." matched wits with natural history scholars, inventors, explorers and the statesmen What, then, are the partic- who paraded through the

silenced rumors that he was Of course, this approach ular personal traits that have White House. "No chief exstill at heart an expansionist. "I have about as much desire to annex more islands,'



What served Roosevelt so ordinated activity, while a But beyond these traits organizations, communi-ell for the White House, core of inner stillness de- American voters, it now ty groups, schools and uni- sponsored arts activities and

imum pressure, Roosevelt ured this man out. naturally clear. He was at life. He was aggressive, the his best under pressure." Like Teddy, the nation's building regimen. He was 35th president, John F. Kennedy, "was a strong president because he was a strong character" in the view of Theodore Sorensen, his White House aide and biographer. And like Roosevelt, Sorensen says, JFK "loved being president, the pomp and the power. He thrived on decision-making, the give

and take of politics." Another trait these two men shared was their love of history. Kennedy knew, Sorensen says, that history gives perspective, for one, teaching that "amenities between) nations do not last forever." Above all his other achievements, he was proud to have just war is in the long run authored "Profiles in Cour-

> Like Roosevelt Kennedy also had a sense of humor, "devilish" and anchored in repartee whereas Teddy's

"protected him from a sense terms in office (were) com- of self-importance," Soren-pletely tranquil." After his sen says, and it "helped own military catharsis at Kennedy place his gains and San Juan Hill during the losses in perspective." Spanish-American War, It also apparently gave Roosevelt was "at last, in- him the ability to look with

White House. Once at a cess. meeting, Sorensen remem-JFK that his decision on a redy grinned Lyndon Johnson, of course, was a breed apart from

Roosevelt or Kennedy, His backgroun : - Texas, poor, rural - contrasted with that

tion "Ca—A Cancer Journal for Clinicians," believes this rapidly rising death rate is due to the increased incidence of smoking by teenage

"According to a 1979 study, nearly 13 percent of teenage girls between the ages of 12 and 18 are smokers, a rate two percent higher than that for teenage boys." Dr. Holleb states that this represents a marked change from the '50s to mid-'70s, when girls were less

had so much fun," Morris; of crisis, "his turbulence; "physical appetites were smoothed into a whirl of co- gross," George Reedy says.

> Indeed, "no one really understood this man, includ-ing LBJ himself," Reedy says. "I don't think anyone in his own family understood him fully. He was a man who was always playing roles. He'd be Franklin D. Roosevelt on Monday, Winston Churchill on Tuesday, Charles DeGaulle, the next. Sometimes he became confused about who he was.' And yet, Reedy adds, "LBJ knew power like a salmon knows how to swim up stream."

Once he became president, 30, 1982) programs for or-LBJ's appetite for public ganizations are as follows: projects became insatiable, ARTS IN EDUCATION, ARTIST-IN-SCHOOLS appli "He hated Reedy recalls poverty, and he hated it for cation deadline: March 20. everyone else. But his do- This program provides parmestic projects floundered tial funding (up to \$20,000) on two reefs: he passed too for activities which intemany of them and Vietnam grate the arts into the edudrained away so much of the cational processes. It also supports residencies which nation's resources." bring professional artists into

Johnson's successor, Rich-Michigan communities or ard Nixon, was an equally schools for periods ranging was more raucous. This trait complex personality - an from several days to an aca imaginative foreign policy demic year. leader to some, a political pariah to others. Biographer Fawn Brodie thinks Nixon's This program provides par-start of the plication deadline: March 21. This program provides parultimate downfall was seeded tial funding (up to \$20,000) early in life. He was marked, to support employment of him the ability to look with size says, by a "fatalistic the first full time, profes-a sense of perspective and streak that nothing he signal administrator of a detachment at the pressing touched would ever be small or developing arts orbusiness that rolls into the crowned with ultimate suc- ganization, association or agency.

"Hatred was a sustaining bers a staff member told force for him, a deep dark PROJECTS, application deadrage," Brodie contends, and line: April 3. This program particular matter would be lying was his vocabulary. In provides partial funding (up fact, he once told an associ- to \$20,000) for locally planthe biggest he would ever fact, he once told an associ-have to make. "We get one ate, "If you can't lie, you will ned and sponsored projects and transcriptions covering of those every week," Ken-never go anywhere." Brodie MINI-GRANTS, application musical styles. believes that Nixon "enjoyed lying," and when the White House came crashing down around him, "he lied

> What Americans may want in their leaders, Marc Pachter concludes, is for them to "aspire to greatness. And it is interesting to note that the national character somehow picks up the tone of the presidency. We as a nation may feel better with an optimistic JFK or Theodore Roosevelt personality.'

Arts and crafts classes slated

The full scale spring term of classes and workshops offered this year at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Art School opens this Saturday, Feb. 28, with the first of a two-session Market Basket Workshop.

, Scott Smith, former Greenield Village instructor in

Michigan arts funds available

The Michigan Council for deadlines: June 26, Sept. 18, the Arts has announced Dec. 18 and March 19. These grants programs for the fis- smaller grants, which provide cal year 1982. Michigan arts partial funding up to \$2,000, ty groups, schools and uni- sponsored arts activities and veloped within. Under max- seems, could never have fig- versities, civic and municipal are reviewed on a quarterly organizations and other nonbasis. Mini-grants also supprofit organizations which port consultant programs. sponsor arts activities are

eral grants cotegories.

fore applying for funds.

Fiscal year 1982 programs eligible to apply for funding. for individual artists are as Individual Michigan artists follows: may also apply under sev-

APPRENTICE-ARTIST SHIP, application deadline: May 8. This program pro-Guidelines, application and information about the provides amounts up to \$4,000 to grams are available through allow a developing Michigan the Office of Programs, Mich- artist the opportunity to igan Council for the Arts. work in his/her chosen field 1200 Sixth Avenue, Detroit, with a professional artist.

Mich 48226 (256-3717) Ap-CREATIVE ARTIST, ap plicants are urged to discuss plication deadline: May 29. programs with MCA staff be-This program provides grants of up to \$4,000 to Michigan Fiscal year 1982 (October artists, to enable them to 1981, through September complete works in progress secure additional technical and professional experience, begin new works or develop individual careers.

ARTIST CONSULTANCY application deadline: six weeks prior to the program start. This provides up to \$1,000 to Michigan artists to secure legal, technical and/or financial aid or direction (to bire a lawyer or an account. ant, for example).

Church hosts concert band

The Wheaton College Concert Band will present a concert at the Grosse Pointe Baptist Church, 21336 Mack Avenue, March 8, at 6:30 p.m. The 70-member band of Wheaton, Ill. is under the direction of Kathleen Lastner. The band's repertoire includes sacred and secular works, original compositions

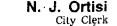
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Notice is hereby given that an application for Adult Foster Care Small Group Home to be located at 1030 Bedford Road has been received by the City of Grosse Pointe Park and is on file in the Office of the City Clerk

Any interested persons wishing to review the application may do so during regular business hours between 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., Monday through Friday, at the Municipal Offices, 15115 East Jefferson Avenue.





without guilt." well during his presidency: of Roosevelt and Kennedy-coolheadedness. "The man's Eastern, wealthy, urban. personality was cyclonic," And whereas they were pol-Morris writes, but in times ished in manner, Johnson's Lung cancer rising for women Arthur I. Holleb, M.D., writing in the ACS publica-

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days ahead for Blue-Lake

Busy summer

The 1981 summer catalogue for Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp, which tradition-ally attracts many Pointe students, is off the press, and indicates that Blue Lake, one of the nation's largest summer fine arts camps, will offer one new major and expand three other programs this summer.

The new major is organ, offered for both junior and senior high school students during Blue Lake's first session: June 23 to July 5.

The expanded programs are theater, to be offered to junior high school students for the first time June 23 to July 5; jazz, to include vocal jazz choir during the July 21 to Aug. 2 session; and musical theater, to be ex-panded from one to threemonth-long sessions this summer.

Other major programs offered at Blue Lake include art, band, choir, dance, harp, orchestra and piano. Students-nearly 4,000 are expected this summer — may also take one or two of the following electives: archery, art, choir, conducting, creative writing, dance, guitar, harp, jazz-rock ensemble, music theory, photography, piano and theater. Blue Lake's first two ses-

sions, June 23 to July 5 and transform workplace chemi-July 7 to 19, are for junior cals into more toxic subhigh students, although sen- stances. ior high students will be enrolled in the choir and musical theater programs offered during these periods.

The final two sessions, July 21 to Aug. 2 and Aug. 4, Occupations which have to 16, are for senior nigh been traditionally recognized students.

Blue Lake also operates a 'risk industries involving exsatellite camp. Camp Emery, posure to numerous dusts, on Big Blue Lake six miles chemicals, radiation and othnorth of the main camp. It er toxicants. offers band programs for Dr. Holleb believes peer sixth and seventh graders pressure to be the number, asked to bring wire clippers. from June 23 to July 19 and one reason teenage girls seissors, glue, brush and for seventh and eighth grad- smoke. A study by Jeanne toothpicks — and a sack ers July 21 to Aug. 16. Stu- Stellman found that many lunch. Fee for both programs dents may attend for either working women smoke to re- is \$35. two or four weeks. lieve external stress related

A copy of the 1981 Blue; to the working woman's dual Lake catalogue may be ob-tained by writing to Blue come producer and dissatis- Croesus is credited with Lake Fine Arts Camp, Twin faction with lower paying, minting the first pure gold Lake, Mich. 49457. less satisfying jobs than men. coins in the 6th century B.C

likely to start smoking than basketry, is the leader. Both sessions (the second is set boys and those who did started at a later age. for the following Saturday. March 7) will run from 10 "More than half of the girls in the 1979 study rea.m. to 2 p.m. Fee is \$23 for ported smoking before the the two programs. age of 13," he goes on to say. ' Virginia Durbin Thibodeau "The cancer risk is highest returns to the War Memorial for those who start smoking faculty to teach a Wednesday at an early age . . . those

class in pastels beginning who start smoking when they March 11 and continuing through April 15. Course fee are young tend to become heavy smokers and they is \$55. Lessons will run from smoke for the longest num-9 a.m. to noon. Class size is limited, so early enrollment at the center's office is ad-Another important cause of cancer developed by ciga-

ret smoking by women has vised. yet to be revealed on an in-Carol Lachuisa will teach depth basis, according to Dr. a Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to Holleb, assistant vice-presnoon "Realistic Approach to Water Color" March 12 ident for Epidemiology, ACS, through April 16. Term fee and Dr. Jeanne Stellman, associate professor of Public is \$35. Health at Columbia Univer-No previous experience in sity. They have stated that art is necessary for the spe-

there is a correlation between cial, one-day Sumi-E Workcigaret smoking by women shop in the Japanese Zen and risks resulting from ocwater color tradition to be cupational exposure to cardirected by Mary Bowman cinogens Friday, March 13, from 10 The 1979 Surgeon Gener-

a.m. to 3 p.m. Students are al's report would agree. It asked to bring a sack lunch. lists several ways in which There is a \$4 materials smoking may combine with charge in addition to the \$15 occupational environments to fee for instruction. enlarge upon the increased Jean O'Connell, formerly risk of cancer, such as: of Greenfield Village, will

• A working environment may facilitate body absorp-tion of the toxic components of cigaret smoke. • Cigaret, smoking can

China Painting begin March 25 and will continue through April 29, from 1 to 3 p.m. Students will learn to create • The health effects from

their own china patterns, using floral and landscape environmental exposure can scenes. Course tuition is \$35, be concurrent with similar plus a \$4 firing fee. health effects from smoking.

Judy Schulte will lead a Occupations which have two-session Silk Flower Workshop on Wednesdays, March 18 and 25, from 9:30 as hazardous are those higha.m. to 3 p.m. The fabrics (cost is determined by the flowers) will be provided by the instructor. Students are

Did money originate in Ly-

give a free china painting

d e m o nstration Wednesday,

March 18, at 10 a.m. Wednes-

day afternoon classes in

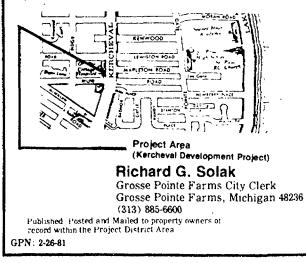
BEFORE THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS

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 copartnership. The Project will be located in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, County of Wayne, State of Michigan.

The location of the Project Area and the Project District Area in relation to highways, streets, 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.



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