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Rep. Hertel partially favors Reagan's cutbacks

By Wilbur Elston

Only about 25 percent of Grosse Pointe voters cast their ballots for Dennis Hertel in November's election but Grosse Pointers now are among the most frequent writers of letters to the new Democratic congressman from the 14th District.

In a wide-ranging interview with the Grosse Pointe News, Hertel said he was surprised but pleased by the fact that while the Pointes constitute only about 12 percent of the voters in his district, they now are supplying more than 30 percent of the mail to his office.

As to what is on the minds of Pointers writing to Washington, Hertel says most of the letters fall into four categories: protests against any

Grosse Pointers top new congressman's letter list

additional emissions tests to be imposed on auto makers, complaints about the high price of gasoline and energy, worries about the possibility of "another Vietnam" in El Salvador and general expressions of support for President Reagan.

HERTEL HIMSELF réacts to Reagan's popularity by saying he can go along with two-thirds or more of the president's economic program. That is the same proportion of support pledged by the chairman of the House Budget Committee, Rep. James Jones,

Hertel concedes, however, that he finds it easier to agree with the President's proposed cuts in government spending than with the request for a 10 percent a year tax cut over a three-year period. He says "we've had a glut of government" and so the President is right in cutting back But he believes neither Congress nor the public supports tax cuts as deep as proposed because of their possible inflationary impact.

When it comes to Reagan's proposals for specific budget reductions, Hertel agrees with some, disagrees

details on others before expressing an opinion. Thus he supports proposed cuts in food stamps for students but is worried about cutbacks in programs that cushion the impact of unemployment.

"In view of the fact Michigan's un-

employment rate is about twice the

national average, the proposed elimination of Trade Readjustment Act jobless benefits would have a serious effect on Michigan," the congressman said. "If TRA is eliminated, we need something else to take its place." (That position reflects Hertel's close

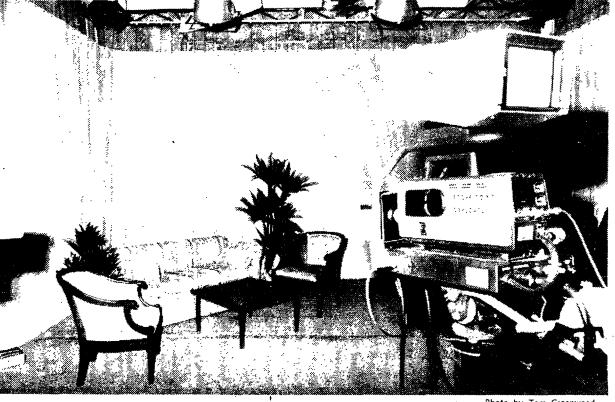
relationship with the UAW which has been a strong supporter of the TRA benefits and which supported Hertel's campaign last fall.)

WITH RESPECT to social programs that provide a "security net" for the

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Lights! Camera! Action! All that's missing are people willing to man the equipment and help produce local programing. Grosse Pointe Cable Inc. is looking for local viewers wishing to produce and record local events. Use of portable mini-cameras, in-studio cameras and related equipment is provided free of charge. Air time will be provided to televise plays, debates, sporting events and talk shows to local talent.

GP—On the Air!

Cable television offers chance to local talent

By Tom Greenwood

Did you ever think you could do a better job than Walter Cronkite, be a sharper editor than Lou Grant, or produce a more interesting program than Desilu Productions?

Well, Mr. and Mrs. Grosse Pointe, you're soon going to get your chance. Grosse Pointe Cable Inc. has announced it will soon have facilities for local access programing available to resi-

According to Margaret Ann Behrends, production manager and access co-ordinator for Grosse Pointe Cable, residents will soon be in front of and behind TV cameras.

"Of course, anyone wishing to utilize the equipment will need to undergo proper training in the use of the machines before they're allowed out on their own," said Behrends.

The first instructional cable TV class is scheduled at the War Memorial and the offices of Grosse Pointe

Preliminary counts from the

U.S. Census Bureau's 1980 cen-

sus indicate the Grosse Pointes

show an overall drop in popula-

The figures are slightly higher

than preliminary totals released

in October last year. The total

figure for the five Grosse Pointes

has been increased 553 since the

The new figures show a total pop-

ulation of 52,134 for the five Pointes

compared to 58,899 in 1970-about an

The new population totals by city

· City of Grosse Pointe, 6,637 in

1970 down to 5,910 in 1980, an 11

tion of 6,765 since 1970.

October count,

11.5 percent drop.

percent drop.

Cable, 19245 Mack, (in the 7-Mack shopping center), on Thursday nights, March 19 to April 19, from 7 to 9

TRAINED EXPERTS will familiarize residents with all aspects of cable TV, show them the entire installation of the system and explain how it

Later, class members will learn the use of cameras and equipment available to their local organizations.

"The possibilities are nearly endless," said Behrends, "Local people can use our small portable cameras to tape events such as parades, sporting events, local speakers or to cover

"They can also use our studio here at the station to televise talk shows, debates, plays or whatever else they may have in mind. Use of the studio and the equipment is free.

Naturally, would-be users of the

equipment will have a set of guidelines to work with. The channels can't be used for commercial purposes, political endorsements or for defa-

• Park, 15,641 to 13,657, a 12.7 de-

• Shores, from 3,042 to 3,116, a 2.5

• Woods, from 21,878 to 18,895, a

The census report also lists housing

• City, from 2,360 in 1970 to 2,465

• Farms, from 3,793 to 3,864, a

• Park, from 4,960 to 5,007, a .94

• Shores, from 971 to 1,056, an 8.7

Woods, from 6,508 to 6,657, a 2,2

in 1980, a 4.4 percent increase.

1.8 percent increase.

percent increase.

percent increase.

percent increase.

13.6 decrease (Up 83 from October.)

units for each city showing an in-

increase. (Up 110 from October.)

crease. (This figure is up 360 from

the October count.)

Census figures revised

mation of character, X-rated material is absolutely forbidden, additionally, plays must be thoroughly checked beforehand for possible copywrite infringements.

'There's also a time limit on the use of the equipment," adds Behrends. "Patrons won't be allowed to keep it for days at a time. Any damage or misuse of the equipment will, of course, lead to some curtailment of its availability.'

Behrends also revealed the formation of an as yet nameless cable TV club that meets weekly on Wednesday evenings at the station. "We currently have about 30 members," she "Anyone can join We've only had two meetings so far, but in the future we hope to establish workshops and progress into local productions."

Behrends, a Michigan State University graduate and former production affairs programmer and weather forecaster for station WJIM in Lansing, is excited about the possibilities open to local viewers.

"Cable is stimulating," she said. "You meet more people, more of your friends and neighbors on a one to one basis. We're a narrow-casting medium, not broadcasting, like the larger networks

"Not only can we come into your home, we can also broadcast from your home, or your club or town hall, You can't do that with public TV."

Inside

r Back in the 1920's bootleggers were sighted near the Moross Road waterworks building waiting for the good stuff from Canada, That's what Doorways colmnist Margie Reins Smith found when she took a historical look at the Farms police ledger. Her discoveries are on page 7A.

Park Patrolman, Fireman Given Layoff Notices

By Joanne Gouleche

As promised last month, Grosse Pointe Park City Manager John Crawford has followed through on his plan to lay off city employes to keep the city out of the red until July 1.

Crawford said 10 employes have been handed pink slips, including five CETA and three public works employes. Crawword said two indefinite layoff. slips were given to police patrol-man Mark Maple and firefighter Robert Nemens.

Maple and Nemens would not be called back unless vacancies opened up through retirements, Crawford said,

THE CITY HAS also accepted the retirements of police Lt. Gordon Duncan and Lt. David Taylor of the fire department, who will not be replaced because of a city moratorium on new hires.

The council backed the manager's layoff plan last month when it was informed the unions would not accept a proposed reduced work week to help ward off a \$119,000 city budget deficit.

Last week, the unions flatly turned down an additional offer from the city for 10 percent wage concessions.

Firefighter Nemens, a seven-year veteran said his only recourse to the lay off is to push contract language specifying firemen retire at age 60. (That would force one firefighter off the force and create a slot for

Fellow firefighter John Streberger will reach age 60 next month and has no intention of leaving the department according to fire union president Joe Bialk.

Even though a federal law states an employe can hold off retirement until age 70, Nemens said he will push for equal protection under the legally binding contract.

Nemens, 30, said he's bitter to suddenly learn the layoff is indefinite and not for a four month period or to

"I'm just not losing a job, but a career," he said.

Crawford defends the layoffs and says the city's budget crunch has given him an opportunity to discover waste in city government.

"We are reducing overhead without reducing services," he said, adding some employes may be called back earlier than others.

With Nemens and Taylor's departure, the department will be reduced to three six-man shifts, which Chief Phillip Costa says is adequate to run the 18-man fire unit.

Crawford said the city offered patrolman Maple a dispatcher position but he reportedly turned it down.

In order to whittle down a \$119,000

state loss in funds, the council last month voted to open the Windmill Pointe Park pool two weeks later

An original plan by the city called for the layoffs of 16 employes in the police, fire, public works and general

"I'm not just losing a job, but a career."

-Nemens administration departments estimated

to save about \$87,000. Crawford also proposed a reduced work week to employes, but the po-

lice and fire unions were only willing to give up \$40,000 in deferred payments that would have had to be made up in fiscal 1981-82.

Parcells teacher is fired

By Susan McDonald

Frank Creelman, who taught 14 years at Parcells Middle School in the Woods, was fired by the Board of Education Monday for insubordination and other charges of misconduct brought against him by school adminis-

He had been receiving full pay since he was dismissed after a November shouting match with administrators outside Principal Morris Hanzek's office.

As cause for its action the School Board cited Creelman's alleged taping of private conversations with administrators and alleged refusal to respond to questions about his showing of the film The Guyana Tragedy: The Jim Jones Story, to his seventh

and eighth grade social studies classes. In all, there were 14 charges against the 39-year old teacher. School system attorneys also alleged he intimidated and harassed other staff members and yelled at administrators and a student in public.

Creelman may appeal his dismissal to the state Tenure Commission. The Michigan Education Association, which represented Creelman at four School Board hearings on the charges. has 30 days to decide if it will provide counsel at the state level, according to MEA attorney James A. Hiller.

The teacher could not be reached for comment on the proceedings.

Attorney Hiller said he thought the charges were "much ado about nothing," and accused the board of be-

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Law could crimp shady gold buyers

By Gregory Jakub

Any Grosse Pointe police official will tell you the abundance of fly-by-night gold and silver buyers in the area is one reason too many Grosse Pointers have lost their silverware and jewelry to thieves in the last year.

"It's bad when a thief can convert his ill-gotten goods (to cash) in 10 minutes," said Grosse Pointe Public Safety Director Bruce Kennedy whose city has been a major target for gold and silver thieves.

That's why Kennedy says he supports legislation now in Lansing to require jewelers and gold buyers to make several detailed copies of their every transaction. It also would require sellers to be thumbprinted. Copies could then be filed with local police making it easier to trace stolen goods back to the person who dumped them for cash.

KENNEDY ADMITS the law would create more police paperwork but he also believes the process is a way to reduce the ease with which thieves and buyers can carry on their trade.

Recently, jewelers objected in Lansing to the law proposed by Rep. Ruth McNamee, (R-Birmingham), Many of their complaints were echoed by two Grosse Pointe businessmen who agreed with the proposed law's intent but

Mixed reaction to proposal

questioned whether it will work.

"I'am for anything that will reduce this kind of crime. Some things in the law are sound and others are just reaffirmations of things in existing law that are not enforced," said Bill Williams, owner of Charterhouse and Co. jewelers on Kercheval in Grosse Pointe.

Williams said that 98 percent of his customers are those he knows by name and would not submit them to the "indignity" of being fingerprinted as required by the proposed law.

The law also proposes that articles be held at the place they were bought for seven days so stolen goods could be easily traced. The problem here, according to Williams, is that rapid fluctuations in gold prices make holding the metal impractical because sellers would be forced to take lower prices for their valuables and small buyers would be forced out of the market for large pieces, Williams

He also doubts that recording every transaction would make tracing arti-

cles easier because of the lack of standard jewelry terminology. The records also would amount to an invasion of customer's privacy, Williams

ON A SMALLER scale than Char. terhouse and Co, is the small gold and silver buying shop in Leon's Hairdresser on Mack in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Owner Leon Sehoyan said he's operated the gold and silver buying business for a year and a half and sees customers by appointment only. He's also against fingerprinting his customers and believes in using "common sense" instead to determine which customers are honest, Sehoyan

"I'm certainly in favor of the state controlling part of what is going on . The legislature should do everything it can to apprehend these people (buyers and sellers of stolen goods,)" Sehoyan said.

Although he favors the current legislation, Sehoyan said he doubts it will work because it will be difficult to make proprietors conform to the law's requirements.

"It'll make very little difference because there will always be people who will buy this stuff," Sehoyan said. "Some proprietors will not cooperate with police. Those who don't will become very rich."

• Farms, from 11,701 to 10,556, 9.8 percent loss,

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Genetics is lecture topic at Unitarian Winter Forum

The technology of genetic engineering will be the topic of the second lecture in the Grosse Pointe Winter Forum, to be held Sunday night, March 8 at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church,

The four-part lecture series is exploring a range of issues surrounding this interesting new technology, under the theme: "Breaking Natures Code: Human Engineering in an Era of Genetic Engineering." The Grosse Pointe Winter Forum is sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church and is made possible by a grant from the Michigan Council of the Humanities.

The speaker on March 8 will be Dr. Donald Ruck- at the Center nagel, professor of Human Michigan, Dr. Rucknagel is actively involved in recombinant DNA research into the causes of sickle cell anemia and other genetic disorders. His talk and slide presentation will explain in layman's terms how this technology is used

The forum was initiated last Sunday, March 1, with a talk by Jim Miller, campus minister at Michigan Tech in the upper peninsula. His lecture, "From Genesis to Genetics," traced the major scientific and biological advances of past centuries to today's situation, in which mankind is thrust into unavoidable choices about determining its own future.

The forum is from 7 to 9 p.m. on March 8, 15, and 22 at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, Neff and Maumee, in Grosse Pointe City. For information, call program chairman Sam Smith at 824-2702.

ALA sponsors asthma talk at St. John's

The March meeting of the Family Asthma Program sponsored by the American Lung Association of South-school children with Mrs. eastern Michigan and St. John Hospital will be held at 7 p.m., Wednesday, March 11, in the Hospital's Educational Complex, 22101 Moross in Detroit:

Featured speakers for the meeting will be Carol Vick, R.R.T., director of Program Services for the Lung Association; Peter Nickels, M.D.; and Ron Harvey, R.R.T., director of Respiratory Therapy at St. John Hospital.

Adult asthmatics, parents and asthmatic children are invited to participate in a discussion of asthma and the role emotions play in trigger. ing asthma episodes.

the second Wednesday of the month at St. John Hospital. Other meeting sites include Martin Place Osteo-pathic Hospital in Madison Heights and the Jewish Community Center in West Bloomfield

For more information on the Lung Association's Family Asthma Program or for any help with asthma, call the American Lung Association at 961-1697.



Dr. Donald Rucknagel will discuss genetic en-gineering March 8.

Learn sculpting

Sculpture instruction will expand this spring at the products to the United States.

Grosse Pointe War Memorial. For the first time there will be sculpture classes offered for children and high school students in addition to sculp. ture classes for adults with sculptor Frank Varga and new courses in sculpture portraiture with Janice Trimpe.

Varga's sculpture class meets in Studio Two of the new art wing on Mondays, 8 to 10 p.m, March 23 to June 8. The fee to study with the Hungarian born sculptor is \$51 for the term plus a small fee when a live model is used

"Portraits in Sculpture" with Janice Trimpe is scheduled from 8 to 10 p.m., Thursdays, March 26 to June 4. During the course all students will produce a life size portrait (bust) in clay. The fee is \$51 plus a model stipend.

Mrs. Trimpe has a special course for high school students interested in sculpture. They will learn how to incorporate form and design in clay. The course will be held in the new art wing from 4 to 6 p.m. Thursdays, March 26 to June 4. The fee is \$40

Sculpture for elementary school children with Mrs. Trimpe, the instructor, will be offered Saturdays, March 28 to June 6 from 10 a.m. to noon, Accent will be on sculpturing animals in clay. The fee is \$37 for the term plus the cost of supplies.

St. Pat dance set for youth

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial will present a special March dance to celebrate the St. Pattys for students in grades 7 to 9 Saturday, March 14, 8 p.m. in the Center's Fries Ballroom.

The Cat and Company Program meetings are held ing Jon Ray, will host the evening.

Tickets for the dance are available in advance at the War Memorial for \$1.75, or may be purchased at the door for \$2. Students must show I.D. of their school when entering and will only be allowed to leave at the end of the dance.

Dress for the occasion is casual and refreshments will be available during the chaperoned evening. For further information, call 881-7511.

Kerby Karnival is March 14

Spring can't be far away because the Kerby Karnival is coming March 14. The Karnival, held at Kerby School, means the end of the winter doldrums if your whole family joins the Kerby clan for lots of games, prizes, good food and fun.

Snoopy will be around for kids and a photographer will be on hand to take shots as Popeye or Olive Oyl. There will be a tattoo parlor and spookhouse, and film high lights of the Red Wings, Tigers and Lions.

Blooming bulbs, treasures and books will be on sale and many services are being offered at the auction. Lunch, popcorn and beverages will be offered.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tickets (five for \$1) will be available at the door.

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poor and other unfortunates in society. Hertel expresses concern about proposed cutbacks but wants to get more information on the effects before taking specific positions.

Hertel's first vote in the House was east in a losing cause. It was against the increase in the federal debt limit that had been proposed by a reluctant President. Hertel voted no with other Democrats to show his support for reductions in spending, he savs.

The congressman is hopeful that the United States can reach an informal agreement with Japanese auto makers to reduce their exports to the United States. But if such negotiations fail, Hertel would support import quotas "as a final resort" to protect American workers' jobs, He said he hoped Japan also would agree to informal quotas to limit exports of rubber, glass and other

Like his predecessor, Lucien Nedzi who stepped down last year, Hertel has won appointment to the House Armed Services Committee and also to the Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee, which deals with such issues of importance to Michigan as winter navigation on the Great Lakes, the Coast Guard and Great Lakes

This year the Armed Services Committee will get more attention than normal because the Defense Department is the only federal department for which the Reagan administration will recommend increased spending, Hertel pointed out.

Hertel hopes to join with other

Michigan congressmen, including Republican Robert Davis who also is serving on the Armed Services Committee, to seek more defense contracts for Michigan to replace the state's loss of auto manufacturing employment. He pointed out Michigan is 50th among the states in return of U.S. tax dollars in the state.

BECAUSE CONGRESS has authorized special consideration for areas of high unemployment in the awarding of federal contracts. Hertel feels Michigan stands a good chance of getting more federal spending, especialally from the defense department. He pointed out that Chrysler is already making tanks in its plant in his district and he expects tank production to be increased because that is the Pentagon's Number One priority.

Hertel finds many similarities but also many differences between serving in the state Legislature and in Congress. He plays down Republican

criticism of Democratic leadership for not giving the GOP more representatives on some House committees and contends the heavier Democratic representation on the House Rules Committee merely corresponds to the stronger Democratic representation on the House Appropriations Committee in the Legislature. Both committees serve the leadership of their respective houses.

The Democratic congressman who is renting a home in Maclean, Va., is also keeping his Detroit home, but is a bit uncertain about his future housing plans because he and his wife are expecting another child. He has retained Nedzi's old office at Van Dyke and Eight Mile and three of Nedzi's staff members and hopes to open another office in Macomb County in the near future. He now has 12 full-time employes and one part-time person on his Washington and district staffs, although he is permitted by House rules to have as many as 18.

Parcells teacher fired

(Continued from Page 1A) ing excessively harsh,

School Board Trustee Laurance Harwood explained his vote to dismiss Creelman for insubordination by saying "our responsibility as a school system is to educate children. And an integral part of that process is teaching children to respect au-

Another Board member, Roger Mourad, moved to drop six of the 14 charges against the teacher in the

Board's final resolution saying he had doubts about charges_other than insubordination. His motion received no support and Mourad joined his fellow trustees in a unanimous vote

Creelman, a Dearborn resident, appeared at Board offices only briefly to hear the charges against him and made no comment.

Creelman is the first Grosse Pointe teacher to be dismissed under the tenure act since 1977 when the Board fired Elmer Lepp.



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North concert on March 12

Parcells Middle School Or chestra will join Grosse time preparing this music Fointe North Symphony for the festival," said Barry Band and Symphony Or- Scates, Parcells instrumental District Band and Orchestra results of our work."

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Nathan Judson, North's in-

North's Symphony Band strumental music director, will travel to Chippewa Vallagreed. "The people who supley High School, Mt. Clemport us so well throughout port us so well throughout ens, on March 14, while all the year are our most imorchestras are scheduled to portant audience. This is one play for adjudicators at expression of our apprecia-Concert admission is free.

LWV pamphlet is now available

Voters of Grosse Pointe announces the February 1981 printing of its publication "Know Your Government Officials."

The League publishes the pamphlet each year as a service to the community, and to fulfill one of its primary functions, to keep citizens informed. Included in the publication is a complete list of all national, state and local government officials and school board members; facts on how to register for voting; absentee voting and the

togther with their addresses. Orchestra" by Chopin. After tion Television and Public

statistics for the City of

For further information about the pamphlet and the Grosse Pointe League chapter, contact Frances Schonenproper procedure in writing berg, president, at 881-9588.

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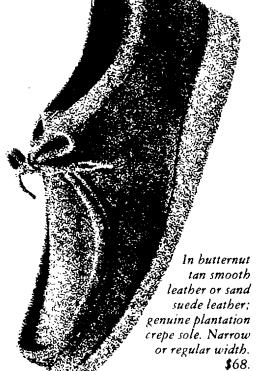
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The Grosse Pointe Symchestra for a pre-festival concert on Thursday, March his group to the festival for 12, in North's Auditorium, the very first time. "We want All three groups will per to give our parents and Parcells Auditorium, Mack times with University of Michigan Orchestras as Conform selections prepared for friends a chance to hear the Avenue at Vernier Road. The Michigan Orchestras as Conances by Maria Meirelles, pianist, as guest soloist and petition in Caracas, VenezKelly Leon, violinist and winner of the Thomas NesMs Meiselles has held the ter Scholarship.

aturday, March 21.

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opportunity to meet the she repeated the complete guest soloist and members of the orchestra will follow the concert on March 15.

The special evening of Greek Ethnic Dancing instruction has been reset for the evening of Thursday, March 19, at 7 p.m. at the large of Mark Memorial. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Forrest will host the evening, which is complimentary to members of the three years. She has been a Detroit resident for the past three years. She began her music studies with her mother, concert pianist Nicia Rubaud. Ms. Meirelles was two years old. When her gelder size a native at Varner Hall at Oakland Junior Symphony and soloed with them at age 10. She has been a Scholarship student at Interlochen Summer South High School and has been playing violin since she was two years old. When her college size a native at Varner Hall at Oakland Junior Symphony and soloed with them at age 10. She has been a Scholarship student at Interlochen Summer South High School and has been playing violin since she was two years old. When her college is a native at Varner Hall at Oakland Junior Symphony and soloed with them at age 10. She began her music studies with been playing violin since she was two years old. When her depth is complimentary to members of the began her music studies with been playing violin since she was two years old. When has been a Scholarship student at University at Rochester.

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Michigan. Ther performance Community Music School and of the 12 Beethoven Piano by the time she was 2½, Dr. on "Kelly & Company" on of her own at the Detroit Sonatas was her doctoral

'Singers' perform at **Christ King**

The Detroit Lutheran Singers will present a concert on Sunday, March 15, at 7:30 p.m. at Christ the King Lutheran Church, 20338 Mack Avenue in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The program will feature Handel's "Dixit Dominus," with the accompaniment of an 11-piece string ensemble. Other music on the program will be seasonal motets by Pachelbel, Schultz, Bruckner and Bach. Donald Renz, the group's accompanist and organmaster, will present an organ prelude to the concert. This spring series is being supported, in part, by the Michigan Council for the

Organized in 1967 by Donald Busarow to celebrate the anniversary of Bach's birthday, the Detroit Lutheran Singers has since doubled in size to more than 50 voices. Under its present director, Eric Freudigman, the Singers have augmented their usual spring and autumn concert series with appearances with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, both at Ford Auditorium and Meadowbrook. Many of the singers sang last week with the Kenneth Jewell Chorale, performing Beethoven's Ninth Symphony with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and will participate in April in a fullystaged production of the opera "Fidelio" to honor Maestro Antal Dorati's birth day.

Membership of the Detroit Lutheran Singers is drawn primarily from Lutherans throughout Detroit and its suburbs. Carol Droege of Grosse Pointe has been a long-time member of the

choral group. The public is invited to attend the March 15 concert and donations will be accepted at intermission



ship's wheel

pl:ony Orchestra will present the winner of the Ann Arbor audience will be in for a certo Competion winner. In two-fold treat with perform- 1974, she was a winner of the

post of Artist-in-Residence Orchestra conductor, Felix for Oxford, Mich., where she Resnick, selected a "listen-lectured, held Master classes, er's concert" opening with and solo recitals. She recent-

Her many performances Also included in this pamblet, for the first time, are duction and Rondo Capric duction and Rondo Capric duction and Rondo Capric Rondo Rondo Capric Rondo Rondo Capric Rondo Rondo Capric Rondo Ro statistics for the City of Harper Woods.

Copies are available, free of charge, at the three public libraries and at all city municipal buildings. The League will also distribute copies to the Board of Education.

For further information

duction and Rondo Capric cioso for Violin" by Saint Saens and the program will lose with the unusual "Cake Walk Suite" (ballet after Gottschalk) by Hershy Kay.

The Nester Scholarship is awarded through the Grosse Pointe Symphony Women's Association and was given to Miss Leon at the beginning of the Grosse Pointe

Ms. Meirelles with orchestras as guest soloist, Ms. Mierelles lists the Grand Rapids Symphony Orchestra with Arthur Fiedler conducting and a command performance with Mexican National Orchestras as guest soloist, Ms. Mierelles lists the Grand Rapids Symphony Orchestra with Arthur Fiedler conducting and a command performance with Mexican National Orchestras as guest soloist, Ms. Mierelles lists the Grand Rapids Symphony Orchestra with Arthur Fiedler conducting and a command performance with the Mexican National Orchestra with Arthur Fiedler conducting and a command performance with the Mexican National Orchestra with Arthur Fiedler conducting and a command performance with the Mexican National Orchestra with Arthur Fiedler conducting and a command performance with the Mexican National Orchestra with Arthur Fiedler conducting and a command performance with the Mexican National Orchestra with Arthur Fiedler conducting and a command performance with the Mexican National Orchestra with Arthur Fiedler conducting and a command performance with the Mexican National Orchestra with Arthur Fiedler conducting and a command performance with the Mexican National Orchestra with Arthur Fiedler conducting and a command performance with the Mexican National Orchestra with Arthur Fiedler conducting and a command performance with the Mexican National Orchestra with Arthur Fiedler conducting and a command performance with the Mexican National Orchestra with Arthur Fiedler conducting and a

Ms. Meirelles will return to Mexico in April for a month's concertizing tour. As always, a reception and This past year in October, cycle of Beethoven Piano Sonatas at Orchestra Hall marie Meiselles is a native at Varner Hall at Oakland Junior Symphony and soloed and concerts with the Grosse

received her B. chelor's De her older sister, Stephanie, Meadowmount School of Mu-Robert Oppelt took her into Channel 7 and may be seen Community Music School this his classes and Kelly was in the movie, "A Very Spelearning with the "older stucial Place," televised for the dents" of ages 5, 6 and 7. Detroit Community Music Since then she has performed School. often with her brother and two sisters in concerts and television programs throughout southern Michigan and hours between the mass performed School.

School.

Miss Leon is a busy mudents are \$2. They can be purchased at the box office a half-hour before the March 15 concert are \$5 and students are \$2. They can be purchased at the box office a half-hour before the March 15 concert are \$5 and students are \$2. out southern Michigan and hours between the South time or reserved by teleparts of Canada.

High School's Orchastra and the Canada.



Kelly Leon, 15, Nester Scholarship winner, will perform March 15.

with them at age 10. She Pointe Symphony.

At age 7, Kelly was ac the Symphonic Band, teaches cepted as the youngest mem- 12 students, in addition to

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Leon of Ridgemont Road in Grosse Pointe Farms, were interested in introducing their son and three daughters to music as each became old enough to have lessons. All the Leon children are more than adept at

Adult tickets for the March

Team approach for disabled The Grosse Pointe Chapter | learning disabled individuals

abilities) will present the izing and dealing with so-Young Adult Support Team on Tuesday, March 17, 7:30

pin. at the Grosse Pointe Central Library, 10 Kerchehands," will find much that val Avenue.

tion within MACLD. They rected to Sally Giacobbe, 886-feel the time has come for 9281.

of MACLD (Michigan Asso- 16 and over to come forward ciation for Children and and help one another share Adults with Learning Dis- survival skills for jobs, social-

will address their children's The Young Adult Support needs, but most of all this Team is a group of learning group is reaching out to high disabled young men and school students and adults women who have joined to to help them help themselves. gether to form an organiza- Any questions may be di-

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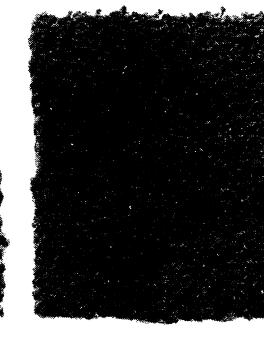
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Senior Center slates films

The geography and history study group of the Neighborhood Club Senior Center, Waterloo and Maumee, invites seniors to share in its educational program. The group meets 1:30 every Monday afternoon except during the second week of the month, when it meets at the same time on Wednesday afternoon.

The following film or slide presentations are scheduled: Monday, March, 2, Mary Ellen Tappan, "Parlez Fran-cais Ici! (Speak French Here-): Normandy, Britta-ny, Paris and the Loire River Valley."

• Wednesday, March 11, Sister Bettry Flaherty, O.P., coordinator for Christian Service at St. Paul's parish, "The Holy Land Revisited."

 Monday, March 16, Thomas McCartney, "The Pacific Northwest: Washington State, Vancouver Island and the Colombia River Val-

Monday, March 23, Thomas McCartney, "Hawaii, The Outer Islands.

• Monday, March 30, Thomas McCartney, "Spring, summer and fall in the Smoky Mountains."

• Monday, April 6, Herbert Bumpus, "Alpine Holiday." • Wednesday, April 15, to

• Monday, April 27, the Rev. Kenneth Kettlewell, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Detroit, "Oberammergau: The Passion Play of 1980."

Two B and E tries in Woods

Two Grosse Pointe Woods homes were the target of burglary attempts last weekend Only one was success-

A resident on Broadstone told Woods police he returned home about 1:30 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 28 and found the side door ajar. Inside, the resident found the whole home was searched and told police that silverware, cash and some jewelry were miss-

On Friday, Feb. 27, a resident on Lancaster told police she returned home about 9 p.m. and heard a noise in the house. She called police.

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North High writers earn honors in contest

writing awards for writers Schools and Parcells, Pierce and Brownell Middle Schools, All entries will go to the National Scholastic compe-

tition in New York. Three different awards were given: High achievement, comparable to the News' gold key award hon-

orable mention and commen-Winners from North include:

For short story, commendation, Michelle Gier, Jill Ohorodnik; Short-short story, commendation, Jill Ohorodnik; Expository paper, high achievement Michele Roehl; Pnetry high achievement Jeannine Granda, Kathryn Grimes, Cynthia Tennent; honorable mention, Juli Aigner, Liz Hoffman; commendation, Karen Dendle, Pam Frederick, Lisa Graf, Ellen

Matyn, Dana Wigton.

the Detroit News' Scholastic Joseph Haas, Lucinda Sartor, ens. Tim Pierron; Informal ger; honorable mention, Rob Writing Awards, the Grosse Janet Simon; commendation, Poin'e School System spon- Amy Blankenhorn; Sketch, sored its own scholastic high achievement, Michele Roehl; commendation, Jean from North and South High Genord; Autobiographical paper, honorable mention, LeRoy Holmes, Michele Roehl; commendation Lynn Capp, Roberta Willison, Eliz: abeth Wrobel; Journalism: News Story, high achieve-ment, Ron Clogg; honorable mention, Ron Clogg (2); commendation, Ron Clogg; Journalism: Feature Story, commendation, Ren Clogg (2); Literary Paper, honorable mention, Cheryl Mott; commendation, Scott Reimer,

Julie Tazzia. For Short Story, honorable mention. Paul Sylvester; commendation, Gina Parise; Short-Short Story, commendation, Stacia Petrie, Juliè Thomas; Poetry, high achievement, Paul Sylvester, honorable mention, Connie curtis, Lynda Witzky; commendation, Jane Beck, Elizabeth Gillis, Elizabeth Secor; Expository Paper, high For informal humorous achievement, David Endres;

Due to the cancellation of paper, honorable mention, commendation, Gail Chiel high achievement, Rob Zei-Humorous Paper, honorable mention, Paul Sylvester; Sketch, honorable mention, Mary Palkowski; commendation, Jill Figley; Light Verse, commendation, Barbara Stewart; honorable mention, Haug, Susan Kappaz, Barbara Glenn Rayos; commendation, Ulmer.

> In the Open Writing Category, high achievement, tion, Mary Beth Stadnik, Rob News Story high achieve-Ronald Fournier (2), Steven Feature Story, honorable Michael Fry, Priscilla mention, John Monaghan Wright; honorable mention, (2), Lisa Marco, Mark Os- Tinamarie Pappas; commen-Petrie; Journalism: Editorial, Rayos, Cheryl Stoyka.

Zeiger (2); commendation, John Monaghan, Rob Zeiger (4); Journalism Interview, high achievement, Lisa Mar-Lisa Marco, Mark Osler, Staci Petrie:

For Journalism: Sports Coverage, high achievement, Becky Messer; commenda- Mark Osler, Rob Zeiger (2): honorable mention, Mark Os. ert Goulder; Journalism: ler Tim Saunders; commendation, Tim Saunders (2), ment, Rob Zeiger; honorable Rob Zeiger; Journalism: mention, Ted Coutilish, Pat- Column 3 Examples, high ricia Kromm, commendation, achievement, John Monaghan, Mark Osler; Literary Joseph (2); Journalism: Paper, high achievement. ler, Staci Petrie; commendation, Mary Domienik, dation Kent Graham Staci Margaret Krolikowski Glenn

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Sealed bids will be received until 10 a.m. on Saturday, May 2, 1981, at the office of the City Clerk at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, 48236, at which time and place bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Specifications and bid sheets may be obtained from the office of the City Clerk. Bidding companies must have an A plus 15 Best's Rating. The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any informality in the bidding and to accept any bid it deems as to be in the best interests

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Jimmy Dean stars at St. John party

Members of the Saint John | Detroit Plaza Hotel. Hospital Guild are busy planning their 21st annual Stag event of the year and in-

Theatergoers can enjoy dinner, too

Grosse Pointe Theatre's spring performances of "Cactus Flower" in Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Fries Auditorium will be preceded on most dates by buffets in the Co-Chairmen are James Scott Crystal Ballroom immediate. ly above the theater.

Buffets will be served to theater patrons wishing a Kenneth Adler, entertaincomplete evening of dinner ment; George Cueter, resertheater on Wednesdays, March 25 and April 1, Thursdays, March 26 and April 2, Fridays, March 27 and April prize; Eugene H. Boyle, M.D. 3, and Saturday, March 28. Buffets will not be served on Sunday, March 29 or Saturday, April 4. The buffets begin with punch at 6 p.m.

Patrons opting for comdays in advance, The \$9.50 M. Nick. buffet includes an hors d'oeuvres table, choice of price as last year, \$150 per salads and dressing, hot man. Be sure to get your

Dinner Party, slated for cludes cocktails and hors d-Thursday, May 21, at the oeuvres from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., a gourmet dinner at 7:30 p.m., and the big show at 9 p.m, starring countrywestern megastar Jimmy Dean, entertainer, singer and raconteur. Dean is one of the leading exponents of country music in the world. His particular brand of music has been called "soul and earth."

> General Chairman of the event is Robert J. LeFevre. and Reginald Zielinski, D.D.S. Other chairmen in clude Paul Mann, dinner; vations; Richard Filippelli, transportaion and hostess; Walter DiGiulio, M.D., door Walter G. Levick, M.D. and Donald A. Mattes, sales committee.

Benjamin W. Capp heads the publicity committee and Robert J. Valice, D.D.S., is plete evenings should have in charge of printing. Memtheir theater tickets or order bers of the advisory comsame from Grosse Pointe mitee are Kenneth Adler Theatre at 881.4004, Buffets Eugene H. Boyle, M.D. should be ordered by in George Cueter, Walter Di dividuals or parties by paid Giulio, M.D., Anthony Giorreservation to Grosse Pointe gio, Sister Verenice Mc-War Memorial at least three Quade, S.S.J. and Alexander

Tickets remain the same

This is the Guild's big Guild Office at 343-3674, for children, at Saint John event of the year and in-Proceeds will be used to-Hospital.



Going over the plans for the Saint John Hospital Guild's 21st annual Stag Dinner Party are guild members (seated left to right) Reginald Zielinski, D.D.S., Stag Dinner co-chairman; Sister Verenice McQuade, S.S.J., associate administrator at Saint John Hospital and Director of the Guild; James Scott, Stag Dinner cochairman; and (standing) Robert J. LeFevre, general chairman of the event,

Bon Secours sets cancer talk

The Friends of Bon Se- Hall.

Raisin Interest

breads, beverage and hot encreases in as early as More California raisins the state's Raisin Advisory trees — including roast beef, possible since seating will be were purchased by U.S. customer Board. Sales were 11.5 miltrees — including roast beef, possible since seating will be were purchased by U.S. cus- Board. Sales were 11.5 mil- Nick Nahat, Laura Gushee, The Pointe Jaycees "Flame assorted vegetables and a by lottery. Tickets may be tomers in February than in lion pounds, 82.5 percent Susan Hays, Ellen Sreberak, Tame" project was an offtierred selection of desserts. purchased from any Guild any month in history, says ahead of February 1979.

Brownell's orchestra performs in Ann Arbor

the entire midwest and Brow. waite. middle school orchestra asked to perform before the

group at Hill Auditorium. The honor came to Brown ell and its music director, Christina Judson, because of Lake Fine Arts Camp for the spectively.

second time this summer.

program and her husband, ceeds were designated for Nathan Judson, orchestra di- Jerry's kids with Muscular rector at North High, pro- Dystrophy. vided introductory remarks

first violins, John Cho, conforward to renewing contacts cert master Adele DiNatale, next October. Yasmin Kuhn and Esther shoot of the Michigan Jay-

nell's Orchestra was the only On cello are Steve Cubba, Lowry and Laura Weidig; George; and percussion, Peter middle school orchestra Sarah Robichaud, Joyce Kil. clarinets, Jenna Cook, Tricia Askew and Scott Evans.

On the bassoon are Beth Robert Parsons and Larry St.

Jaycees end '80' projects

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Steve Bonnell, Jaycee The program presented by Pumpkin Sale chairman, announced that the response on Symphony," "Adagio and on Symphony," "Adagio and from residents in the Pointer of Symphony, and Symphony, the orchestra included "Lon-don Symphony," "Adagio and Gavote," "Air Minuet and Rondo," and the "Pink Panther" "Most Purchase and the proceeds the orchestra included "Lon-nounced that the response to service by providing U.L. rated, muti-purpose fire extinguishers at competitive toward the annual project. Most purchasers supported Mrs. Judson conducted the the project because the pro-

This year's sale was high-The Friends of Bon Serial.

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> dents. prices, with the proceeds stress community involvement by young men from the ages 18 through 35. While offering enthusiastic, energetic young men an opportunity On a first time project, to gain leadership experience, the Jaycees felt the effort the Jaycees contribute time, to gain leadership experience, was well received and worth-while as over two hundred whorthwhile local causes.

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covered in 1935 that young goslings would follow the chicks tried to determine a first moving object they saw and form a lasting attachment to it.

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Wrapped in scarves, tucked under shirt collars or trot-Seniors began imprintation ting briskly at the heels of about 15 hours after birth by their surrogate mothers, the holding their chicks and chicks were seen,





by John Lundberg

Many offius have problems opening kine bottles properly. There is nothing quite so frustrating or embarrassing as pulling out part of the cork in a fine bottle of wine that you have just been bragging about. Unless you are particularly dexterous, you will probably end up with part of the cork in the bottle and part of it in your glass. As a result, it is important to use a corkscrew with which you are comfortable and that works well for you. When it comes to opening a wine bottle, fashion must be put aside for efficiency.

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Bootlegging along the lake

Doorways to the past: Historic haunts of Grosse Pointe

By Margie Reins Smith

p.m., a smash-up was reported at the intersection Pointe Farms police officers found a Hudson tour- car, and walked around to speak to the offender. were told, had "got away!" Bystanders said "there were about 60 cases of beer in the car that were taken away by people passing by in machines."

In 1923, Prohibition was law. Grosse Pointers reacted to that law like most other Americans.

The waterworks building that still remains at the foot of Moross may have played a part in local bootlegging operations. "My father told some interesting stories about that building," says Lt. Ignatius A. Backman, of the Grosse Pointe Farms Police Department. "My father said that bootleggers used to wait in the waterworks building for boats to come over from Canada. They used a system of lights for signals. There are probably a few bullet holes still in the walls from those Prohibition escapades."

BACKMAN IS THE unofficial historian of the Farms police department-keeper of the photographic, the literary, and the architectural archives of Grosse Pointe Farms.

He has put together two albums of photographs that reach back as far as 1911. The waterworks building is shown in one old photo—covered with ivy, topped by the same latticed peaks. Estimates for its date of construction are "prior to 1885." Today it is washed with cream-colored paint that has peeled away in large patches, exposing the old red bricks. It's surrounded by a barbed wire fence and a locked gate because it doesn't belong to Grosse Pointe Farms any more. It is a pumping station, owned by Highland Park.

Several pictures in Backman's album were taken from the top of a water tower that once stood on the site of today's water filtration plant at 29 Moross Road. These photos show Moross—a two lane dirt road—bisecting open fields, small stands of corn, scattered buildings and garden plots criss-crossed by rail fences.

Backman has several photos of the members of the Grosse Pointe Farms Police and Fire Departments posed in front of the same hinged wooden fire house doors that are used today. One picture taken in 1915 includes Michigan's first police car.

of Mack Avenue and Moross. Responding Grosse a speeder, parked his motorcycle in front of the the old ledgers. ing car in the ditch. The occupants of the car, they The driver of the car sped away, smashing my speeder was fined \$5 plus \$3.50 court costs. uncle's motorcycle to bits. My uncle quit."

handwritten by the officers on duty.

ONE LEDGER IS from 1915. The officers faith-

uncle, a rookie motorcycle policeman. "He stopped biles. They were referred to as "machines" in profane language."

There are handwritten records of missing per- bed bugs. Backman has preserved several worn police sons—usually runaways from schools who showed

fully recorded routine police activities of each day. stole flowers or threw rocks, family spats that to know if we will have it stopped."

By Margie Reins Smith

Motorcycles were used by Farms police of- driving violations, as Grosse Pointers were acquir- incidents, drunks who were locked up in jail for Fifty-eight years ago, on June 28, 1923 at 6:30 ficers in the 1920's. Backman tells the story of his, ing those new-fangled inventions called automothe night—even an \$8 fine for a man who "used

Cn Sept. 9, 1922, it is noted that a patrolman In 1916, "speeding" was 35 miles per hour. One guarded a house on Oak Street (later named Muir Road) while a poison gas was used to kill

As late as 1922, an occasional runaway horse, ledgers that detail the day-by-day police calls, up safely in the ledger notation of the following cow or sheep was reported. In 1923, a Moran Road resident complained that "the Convent cows are There were stray dogs, lost children, boys who running loose around his home a lot and he wants

In January 1924, a horse caught its shoe between the double rails of the interurban car tracks at the corner of Fisher and Grosse Pointe Bouleyard and the shoe had to be chiseled from the noof before the horse could get up.

Lt. Backman points out that the core of the Grosse Pointe Farms municipal building at 90 Kerby Road was built in 1912. The old portion has survived, in spite of a jumble of add-ons and changes that have bricked up the old doorways and have altered the use of most of the original space. The three tiny jail cells, however, are just

the same as they were in 1912.

TODAY'S MODERN fire engines are backed into the same garage that has been used for nearly 70 years. The original polished brass fire pole is there too, and is still used-

The combination hose dryer and bell tower that was on the roof of the building in the 20's was removed during remodeling. Before the invention of synthetic hoses, firemen had to uncoil and hang the hoses to drain and dry after every

Even in the newer parts of the municipal building, an awareness of Grosse Pointe Farms' history is evident. Walls are lined with photographs—portraits of every city president, from Joseph Berry in 1893—to the present mayor, James H. Dingeman in 1975.

Readers who have a favorite local story, building or site relating to Grosse Pointe's early years are welcome to share their suggestions with Margie Smith, care of the Grosse Pointe News, 99 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236, or call the News office at 882-0294.



LE. EL MER BATT

The Grosse Pointe Farms force of 1912 is pictured above and identified (from left to right) as Art Tracy, Eugene Beylan, George Dansbury, Bill Sharp, Art Bri-

deau, Lt. Elmer Bell, Al Fluitt, Mickie O'Donnell, Bert Easton, Jew Benton, and President Harry Barnes.

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North DECA big winners The 1981 DECA (Distribu- level were Jon Ducoin and

tion was held Saturday, Feb. 14, at Livonia Churchill High School and over 250 Distributive Education students Felicia La Chapelle took the from 12 area high schools participated in the annual event. Competition was stiff, but the Grosse Pointe North chapter of DECA captured 31 awards by the end of the

tests in some area of marketplaces were awarded for each individual test; and trophies were also given for the eight highest overall performances at each of two competitive levels, manager/owner and master employe.

The winners were: In apparel and accessories competition at the master em-

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tive Education Clubs of Liz Sauter, while Mary Ellen America) Regional competi- Tazzia won at the master employe level. In general merchandising, master employe level, Fran Lucido and honors and dominating the manager/owner level were Lisa Pendalino and Sue Calka. And finally, in petroleum marketing competition, Mike La Forge and Brian Calka took most of the hon-

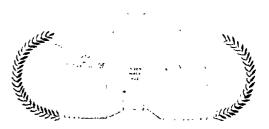
> All of these students are now looking forward to further competition at the DECA State Career Development Conference to be held at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Dearborn the weekend of March

Monkey see, monkey do Fifty percent of children three to eight years old who see family members smoke expect to take up the habit ploye level Lisa Kohrs and themselves someday, a study Margaret Monahan, and at by Pennsylvania State Unithe manager/owner level, versity researchers disclosed. Only 11 percent of those Olis. In finance and credit, from non-smoking fomilies the winners included Tracy expect that they will smoke. More than 25 percent of the children surveyed had al-

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The question has no effect on any taxpayer's tax liability, the IRS stressed, and is there only to collect residential information for the U.S. Census Bureau. Similiar questions appeared on tal forms in 1972 and 1975.

NHS students tour labs

The Advanced Placement Chemistry students, a combined program for pupils from North and South High Schools, visited Wayne State University's Chemistry and Biology Laboratories last

The trip allowed the students to compare the university research facilities with those of the industrial labs of Bendix Corporation, visited earlier.

At WSU several professors

and cancer research, laser stimulated reactions, optical emission spectroscopy and the dating of materials for the Detroit Institute of Arts, chemical luminescence and fast reactions, catalysts and syn-fuel production and the X-ray analysis of crystal structure assisted by computers were all discussed.

The tour of the chemistry department was arranged by Pointer Dr. Richard Lintvedt, of Barrington Road.
Chemistry teacher Gordon
The F. Josep

E. Morlan said "This trip allowed our students to gain a greater appreciation of the methods of chemical re-search. The openness of WSU and their interest in second-ary science education is much appreciated."

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Grosse Pointe Woods was burglarized Saturday, Feb. 14 about 11:30 p.m. while a neighbor watched the event take place, according to

Police said the neighbor called police after watching two youths load articles into a car along side the burglarized home and drive away toward Holiday.

Upon investigating police found the rear bedroom win-dow of the house pried off. The house had been searched and a stereo set, TV and firearms were missing, police



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State to observe older worker week

Week is March 8-14 in Mich- workers under 40. igan, and older worker specialists, who are regularly available through the state Job Service office will make an even greater effort to restanding qualities of older

Michigan Employment Security Commission director Martin Taylor cited the following important facts about Michigan's older workers:

over 3.1 million people 40 years of age or older live in Michigan;

almost 1.7 million are part of the state's labor force, either working or seeking work; and

older workers account for 40 percent of the state's entire work force of 4.3 mil-

Workers over 40 offer em ployers the skills, judgment, reliability and maturity that come from experience. However, Taylor said that often this most vital resource the older worker-is wasted. He cited surveys which indicate older workers may surpass their younger counterparts in a number of ways. In general, older workers:

• who were hired after age 40 attain a higher performance rating in a shorter time than those hired before age 30:

• tend to have a more positive attitude toward work than do younger workers;

• have greater job stabil ity and a better record of continued acceptance by employers once they are hired;

• lose fewer days from work. The number of days lost for all reasons decreases as age increases;

Employ the Older Worker, as likely to change jobs as

MESC's Job Service is attempting to heighten public awareness of the fact that "ability is ageless." Through its network of offices statemind employers of the out- wide, MESC offers a range of older worker services. These services include the help of older worker employment specialists who are trained to find jobs for older workers, using employment counseling, job development and job referrals with the aid of MESC's computerized Job Bank.

In 1980, job placement for older workers, as well as all other workers, were down somewhat because unemplov. ment was up, and jobs were tougher to find.

In 1979, MESC's Job Service placed 17,198 older workers - a 12 percent increase over 1978 - in a variety of jobs including housekeeping and sales positions, receptionist and administrative aide.

It is MESC's intention to increase older worker placements, stated Taylor. He invited older workers to contact MESC's older worker specialists at their local Job Service office, and he also urged employers to contact the agency when trying to fill their job openings.

MESC's Job Service is the state's largest public employment agency with over 180 locations throughout the state. There is no fee for services to either the employer or the job seeker. Job Service offices are open from 8:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The word for Christmas in • quit their jobs less than German is Weichnact (holy

The Grosse Pointe News This Week

in Business

Kux Manufacturing promotes executives

Kux Manufacturing Company of Farmington Hills has named Norman Kuhar as its vice-president of facilities and procurement. Kuhar was formerly vice-president manufacturing. The company also promoted Arthur R. Cope to vice-president marketing. He was marketing manager at the

Manufacturers names Failla officer

New trust officer at Manufacturers National

Bank of Detroit is Gary A. Failla, who joined the bank in 1979 as a trust administrator. He was previously affiliated with First Federal Savings and Loan of Oakland.

Helmke steps up at Investment Services

Alam and Morris Investment Services, Inc., has named Jerry L. Helmke as its new president, Helmke, former senior vice-president with the firm, has had a 20 year career in banking and

National Broach appoints Tersch

Richard W. Tersch has been named president of National Broach & Machine Division, Lear Siegler, Inc. Tersch came to National Broach in 1941 and

and graduate students explained their specific research areas to small groups of students.

was promoted to supervisor of the sales engineering department in 1964. He was also named assistant chief engineer that year. In 1972 he was named vice-

Fruehauf Division names v-p controller



New vice-president - controller at Fruehauf Division is Al M. Van Steenkiste, controlter since 1976. Prior to the controller post, Van Steenkiste half as often as younger night). Some Slavic lanwas director-manufacturing ac- workers; and are only half guages uses similar versions. counting.

The F. Joseph Lamb Company has honored Charles H. Farrar as top vendor of 1980. Farrar is owner/president of the J & J Burning Company in Warren.

Thomas new v-p

at Harper-Grace In promotions of five excutives at Harper-

Grace Hospitals recently, Edward S. Thomas was named a vice-president. He had been director of corporate administrative affairs.

-Joanne Gouleche

Burglars hit Woods home

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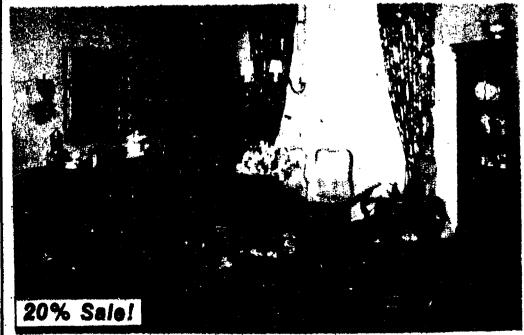
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Among this year's freedom McClure Deason and Mrs.

Detroit law firm of Bodman, man of the board from 1974 Longley, and Dahling, is city to 1978.

The nine-day event cele- welcoming delegates and the pendence Day).

Mrs. Glancy, who will serve the top 10 festivals in the as vice-chairman in charge of Detroit Edison. country by the International fund-raising, is a former president of the Junior about the festival is available cago. League of Detroit. She has by calling 259-8064. vice-chairmen are Herold been on the board of trustees of the Music Hall Center Alfred Glancy III of Grosse for the Performing Arts since its incorporation in 1973. Deason, a partner in the Mrs. Glancy served as chair-

CHPC goes to D.C. meeting Fourteen volunteer health | meeting of the Health Sub-

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Michigan - Livingston Ma-

comb, Monroe, Oakland, St.

- and the City of Detroit.

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planning leaders from South- committee of the House Eneastern Michigan are in ergy and Commerce Com-Washington for a national mittee, chaired by U.S. Rep. health-planning conference John Dingell of southeastern and strategy - development | Michigan, Feb. 24. meeting.

Accompanying them are three executives of the Comprehensive Health Planning SEM as a justification for Council of Southeastern Michigan (CHPC) — the fed. erally funded agency that developed the controversial debedding plan which recomigan were i mends that Cottage Hospital presentation. in the Farms eliminate 92 of its 151 beds.

Focus is on convincing Health Systems Agencies was federal decision-makers that scheduled for Feb. 25 with health planning is a process U.S. Senators Donald Riegle which merits continued fund- and Carl Levin, both of

The Southeastern Michigan delegation attended a Feb. 22 and 23 health-planning policy conference and a Feb. 24 strategy development meeting, both sponsored by the American Health Planning Clair, Washtenaw and Wayne Association

The Southeastern Michigan It is the second-largest Health delegation appeared at a System Agency in the nation.

An international air and attorney of Grosse Pointe water spectacular, a Spirit of Park and a director of the Detroit unlimited hydroplane Grosse Pointe Family Life which includes a "Salute to of Undergraduate Education tice Medicine. He was a manufacture of the staff of South race, Canada's Conklin Car- Education Council. At the Good Neighbors" highlight for the Department of Famnival and a Las Vegas night 1980 National Republican ing Canada's Dominion Day ily Practice for State Uniin Windsor will highlight Convention, Deason served and America's Independence this year's 23rd International as chairman of the Detroit Day to be held in Detroit on Freedom Festival June 26 to Fleet Review, a Civic Host July 1 (Dominion Day) and Special Events Committee in Windsor on July 4 (Inde-

McCarthy Jr., president of Bronx. He is a graduate of

Additional information Loyola University in Chi-

of the Department of Family land Psychiatric Institute in



More than 300 guests and dignitaries toasted Peter W. Stroh the 1981 "Humanitarian of the Year" at the March of Dimes Ninth Annual Sweetheart Ball Feb. 14 at the Detroit Plaza. Stroh, of Grosse Pointe Farms was honored for both his personal and corporate contributions to the metropolitan area through the Montreux-Jazz Festival, the Freedom Festival, the Republican National Convention, Detroit Medical Center Corporation and inner city sports clinics. Detroit Mayor Coleman A. Young presented Stroh with the award.

Capobianco is named to St. John post

Practice for Saint John Hospital and St. Clair Ambula-

tory Care Corporation.
Dr. Capobianco of Grosse versity of New York—Up-state Medical Center College Police arrest

of Medicine. He earned his Bachelor of Science degree from Ford-General chairman of the ham University's College of 1981 festival is Walter J. Arts and Sciences in the Stritch School of Medicine of

Following graduate train-

Lucian F. Capobianco, ing at Bridgeport Hospital ampton Hospital in M.D., has been named Chief in Connecticut, and Cleve-York.

Ohio, he spent two years as ter Member of the American a Captain in the United Board of Family Practice States Army Medical Corps, and a Fellow of the Ameri-Upon his discharge, he can Academy of Family Phy-

went into private practice, sicians. member of the staff of South-

Woods youth

A15(/ear-old Grosse Pointe Woods juvenile was arrested by police on Sunday, Feb. 15 in connection with an attempted break-in on Sunning- the National Hockey League

Woods Public Safety Officers Michael Makowski and Paul Crook responded to a call from a resident on Sun- NHL's Most Valuable Player ningdale who heard glass six times, and appeared in breaking in the basement. Police found a broken window and then observed a subject running through yards between Hidden Lane and Sunningdale. The officers pursued the suspect through several yards, police said.

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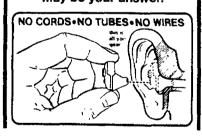
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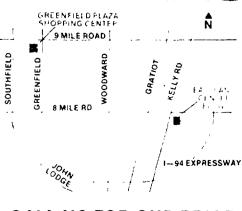
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Obituaries

Judge Joseph Moynihan

and St. Clare de Montefalco four great-grandchildren.

in his home.

served as a Wayne County Farms, Circuit Court Judge for 22 years, Before that his father, Cemetery. Joseph A. Moynihan, had been a circuit judge for 38

A native Detroiter, he attended Georgetown Univer- 59, of Lakepointe Road, were sity before being awarded a held Sunday Feb. 28, at the law degree from the Univer. Verheyden Funeral Home. sity of Michigan, He worked in private practice and as a 26, at his home. ed to the Circuit Court bench in 1959.

Judge Moynihan served as a ously employed by the Ford Major in the Army, and was Motor Company. a member of the staff of He was a graduate of Virthe Chief of Army Intelli- ginia Tech, and was a mem-

Judge.

vived by his wife Katherine. Society of Detroit. Interment was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

Mrs. Rosemary E. Hendrie

Services for Mrs. Hendrie, 79, of Hillcrest Road, were held Friday, Feb. 27, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and St. Paul-on-the-Lakeshore Church.

She died Tuesday, Feb. 24, at St. John Hospital,

A native Detroiter, she was a graduate of Liggett School, the Convent of the Sacred Heart Grosse Pointe and Bennett Junior College. She was a member of the

Junior League of Detroit, the St. Paul Altar Society, the League of Catholic Women and the Children of Mary

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Solidarity.

Mrs. Hendrie is survived Services for Judge Moyni- three sons, George, Jr., John han, 66, of the Park, were A, and Michael V.; a daughheld Friday, Feb. 27, in the ter, Mrs. Mary Kennedy; two Verheyden Funeral Home sisters; 16 grandchildren and

Memorial contributions He died Tuesday, Feb. 24, may be made to the Foundation for Exceptional Chil-Judge Moynihan had dren, 16 Lakeshore Road, the

Interment was in Elmwood

Heywood J. Knighton Services for Mr. Knighton,

He died Thursday, Feb.

in Detroit before being elect- was a special assistant to the vice-president of the Toledo ber of the Grosse Pointe and his Irish ways"

Engineering Co. for the past Welcome Wagon, American

Four other Farr During World War II, eight years and was previ-

ber of the American Cer-Offices of the Wayne amics Society, the Detroit County Court were closed Historical Society, the Art, Friday to honor the late Founders, Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, Detroit Yacht may be made to the Ameri-Judge Moynihan is sur- Club and the Engineering can Cancer Society.

> Mr. Knighton was also a veteran of World War II.

Mr. Knighton is survived by his wife, Sidonie; three, 72, formerly of Fisher Road, drama award daughters, Mrs. Anna Marie Newman, Mrs. Josephine Reid and Mrs. Pamela Parker; his father, Abbott B. Knighton; two sisters and four grandchildren. Interment was at White

Chapel Cemetery.

Mrs. Helen B. Lingeman

A memorial Mass for Mrs. Arnold (Lingeman, 80, of Rivard berg and Road, will be held Saturday, children. March 7, at 10 a.m. in St. Paul · on · the · Lakeshore Church.

She died Friday, Feb. 27, in Bon Secours Hospital. urvived by her husband, Carl and two sisters.

Heart' Association.

Mrs. Lingeman was cremated.

Jay L. Thorpe

Services for Mr. Thorpe, 86, of Ida Lane, were held Monday, March 2, at the Verheyden Funeral Home. He died Thursday, Feb. 26,

at his home.

a daughter, Mrs. Marilee Dam and two grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Grosse Pointe Congregation Ameriean Baptist Church.

Interment was in Chapel Cemetery.

Mrs. Mary D'Olier Lytle

Services for Mrs. Robert. at Christ Church, She died Tuesday, Feb. 24,

in St. John Hospital.

Mrs. Lytle lived as a youth in Bridgeport, Conn., then moved to Pittsburgh and chief assistant U. S. attorney | Born in Orange, Va., he came to Grosse Pointe four vears ago. She was a mem-

> sons and Christ Church Mrs. Lytle is survived by her husband, Robert A.; a son Robert, Jr.; a daughter, Mary Louise Stokes; a sister; two brothers and five grandchildren.

Memorial contributions

Mrs. Lytle was cremated. Mrs. Lois I. Landis

Services for Mrs. Landis, late of Sedona, Ariz., were held recently in Sedona, She died Thursday, Feb.

26. in Sedona. She was a resident of years and was active in the

and the Unitarian Church. Mrs. Landis is survived by her husband, Wilbur; a son, lund. Donald E.; a daughter, Mrs. Arnold (Barbara) Penenberg and seven grand-

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mill, in West Germany's Northernmost state of Schles-Born in Bay City, she is wig-Holstein, will begin harnessing North Sea winds for to compete in the Regional electricity in 1981, Called competition. Memorial contributions Big Wind Energy Facility, it.

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Born in County Armagh, Ireland, Chief Newport began his duties as both fire. man and policeman in the Farms on Jan. 4, 1919. He served the department 36 years, until his retirement as Fire Chief on July 1,

Warren Schultz, who worked neral Home. A. Lytle, 72, of the Park with Chief Newport for five were held Saturday, Feb. 28, years, remembers him warmly, "He was a man both dedicated to his men and his community," he said.

"He helped me and I feel I owe a lot of my success to his efforts. His postion and qualities will be hard to fill

Four other Farms fire. Association of Retired Perfighters who worked with Chief Newport are still on the force, including Lt. Charles Backman, Lt. Sam Candela, Sgt. Joseph Reigler alogy. and James MacIntosh. All recall their tours of duty with him fondly.

> Chief Newport died Thursday, Feb. 26, in St. John Hospital. A resident of

South captures By Jeff Measelle

South High

South hosted four visiting. schools recently in the Grosse Pointe for over 30 District drama competition. South's Pointe Players won Grosse Pointe Garden Club the competition with a play entitled "A Clown Show" directed by senior Kitsi Eck-

Other competing schools 2178. were Warren Cousino, Sterling Heights, Richmond, and Chippewa Valley Judging was based on the performance by each school, as well The world's largest wind. as on acting, voice, staging and costuming,

Winning this first-time event earned South the right

"A Clown Show" directed may be made to the Michigan will stand as tall as Cologne by Ecklund, was the only Cathedral and cost in excess student-directed play in the of \$28.5 million. The wind-competition. The play conmill's two-blade rotor, 300-; sists of eight readers dressed feet in diameter, will turn on as clowns and a narrator. a hub weighing 240 tons. The actors in the production mounted on 450-foot col- were Gina Bartoszewicz, Rogumns, to generate three er Walker, Dennis Coles, megawatts of power. It is the Trevor Dinka, Melanie Manos, David Kiefer, Paul Matta, Meridith MacMechan and Marya Mogk.

In addition to the first place awarded, two Pointe Players received special awards. Ecklund earned one for outstanding directing, while David Kiefer received one for outstanding acting.

Remembered as a hard | Hampton road, he was a forworking leader who appeared mer member of the International Association of Fire Chiefs and the Ulster Club of Detroit.

Chief Newport became an American citizen on May 15, 1915 and served with the U.S. Army in World War I He is survived by his wife, Violet; one son, George; three daughters, Mrs. Cass Wydrynski, Mrs. Ray Bora. Mrs. Edward Zalenski and five grandchildren.

Arrangements were han-Current Farms Fire Chief dled by the Verheyden Fu-

Senior class on genealogy slated March 6

The fifth and final meeting of the winter series of special programs for religed residents of the school district provided by the Board of Education will be Friday, March 6. Speaker will be Barbara R. Thompson on "A 'Story Approach' to Gene-

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

cheval Mrs. Thompson, long-time community leader, has just published "The Descendants

of John and Sally (Guile) Rickerd." In a hard cover edition of 485 pages containing 700 biographical sketches and a complete index of 4700 names, Mrs. Thompson provides a concise history of her family's European background and New York years at Livingstone Manor and at Schoharie.

For more information on Seminar for Seniors, call Continuing Education at 343. **GROSSE POINTE** TOWNSHIP

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Estimated income from Revenue Sharing Funds for the fiscal vear amounts to \$12,777. Current unused Revenue Sharing money on hand is \$4,283.

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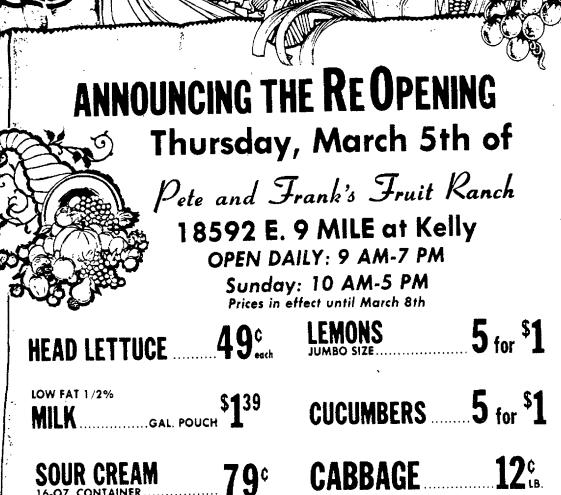
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SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES February 23, 1981

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

Present on Roll Call: Mayor James H. Dingeman, Councilmen Joseph L. Fromm, Jack M. Cudlip, Nancy J. Waugaman, Harry T. Echlin, Gail Kaess and

Lloyd A. Semple. Also Present: Mrs. Kathleen G. Lewis, Associate Counsel.

Those Absent Were: None.

Mayor James H. Dingeman presided at the Meeting. The Minutes of the Regular Meeting which was held on February 9, 1981, were approved as corrected.

Following a Public Hearing on the matter, the Council adopted a resolution approving the Application For Commercial Facilities Exemption Certificate filed by the Kercheval Development Company for a period of ten (10) years.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting adjourned at 9:50 p.m.

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Star of Sea shines in forensics ing many from Our Lady held in 1981 in New York By Leslie Burson Star of the Sea High School, City. Next year's nationals competed for local and nawill be held in Detroit.

tional recognition in foren-

by the Detroit Catholic For-

ensics League (DCFL).

Bank-Grosse Pointes president Ger- of the Board George A. Pierson

grand opening of the hank at 21143 National Corporation holding com-

Pointe Woods Mayor nitaries met last week with bank

officials, including Vice-President

Dennis Nichols (left) and Chairman

(right) to celebrate the event. The

new bank is an affiliate of Michigan

won a fourth place ribbon on

Jan. 10, and a fifth place

ribbon on Jan. 17, in the

Impromptu Speaking cate-

gory. In Storytelling Patty

Pieronek placed third on

Jan. 17 and fourth on Jan.

31. In Radio Broadcasting,

Tammy Kettner placed third on Jan. 31, and Annmarie

Monahan and Nancy Drols-

hagen, in Dramatic Duo,

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NOTICE OF

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ON

1981-1982

BUDGET AND

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get for the Village of

Grosse Pointe Shores

ncluding Federal

Revenue Sharing for

the 1981-1982 fiscal

year will be held at

the Municipal Build-

ing, 795 Lake Shore

Road on Tuesday,

March 17, 1981 at

You are further

notified that a copy

of this budget is on

file in the office of

the Village Clerk of

the Village of Grosse

from Revenue Shar-

Estimated income

Pointe Shores.

8:30 a.m.

You are hereby no-

placed sixth.

South High

George Freeman (second from left)

lends a hand to Michigan National

ald Hulber (third from left) in rib-

bon-cutting ceremonies marking the

Mack, Freeman and other local dig- pany.

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Students who place in the local tournament win an opportunity to compete in the final DCFL competition where students are selected to compete in the National Forensics Competition to be

ULS students in music fest

Seventeen University Liggett upper school instrumental music students participated in the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association's District 16 Solo and Ensemble Festival at Warren Woods High School on Feb. 21,

Each student played one prepared piece and was evaluated by an adjudicator who assigned them a rating of I, II, III or IV. A 'I' rating represents an excellent performance,

The students involved includèd Becky Glowniak, Mary Fisher, Evelyn Bittner, Mike Brozowski, Sarah Glass, Kevin Jackson, Carol Cracchiolo David Wu, Roger Wu, Anita Gugala, Matteo diTomasso, Beth Wahl, Phil McCormick, Frank Crociata, Steve Jackson, Rob Swaney and Rhona

On Feb. 9, ULS participants in the festival gave a practice recital for an aulience of parents and friends. The students have spent many hours of doligent practice preparing for the festi-

March sees dinner dance

The Association for Retarded Citizens of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods is having its second annual dinner dance on March 21, at the Barrister House, St. Clair

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Woods police said a store window was smashed at about 12:55 a.m. and about 45 articles of clothing were taken. A description of the alleged getaway vehicle was radioed to area police.

St. Clair Shores police stopped a vehicle on I-94 near 10 Mile Road, arrested a Detroit man and woman and found the clothing in the

School says come hungry for conevs

Barnes Elementary School will host its 4th annual Coney Island Supper in the school gym, 20090 Morningside March 11, from 5:30 to 8 p.m

Plans are for a special raffle, games and drawing the name of a Barnes student who will be "principal for a day." Proceeds from the Under the guidance of event will be used to pursics competition sponsored Teresa Goulet, forensic modchase paperback books for erator, many Star students the school library,

Suppers are priced at \$2.50 won ribbons in the first three DCFL competitions this and \$3. Tickets can be purchased at the door year. Paula Campbell, president of Star's Forensic Club



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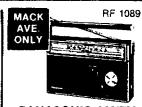
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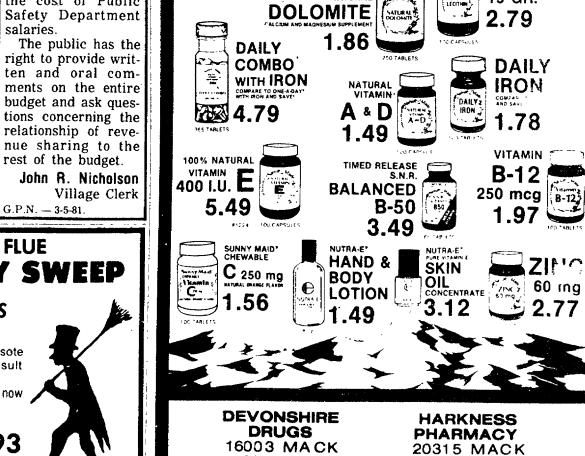
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> and allows spring to flash her wares. puts its foot down and pushes spring into the background (hopefully not for long)

doors, planning a vacation can be an uplifting activity.

-Prime Time

-For Senior Citizens

By Marian Trainor

A pale glint of sun, a softened wind, an U-M, is known world-wide errant robin. At this time of year these for her musical abilities. She omens of better days to come are enough was the first woman organist to lift a winter-weary heart.

Common sense tells us that winter is to play in Westminster Abbey. In 1972 the U-M hon- not over yet. March winds can be cold and ored her with the Distin-cruel. April can be capricious and moody, guished Faculty Achievesometimes warm and wet, sometimes dark and dreary and once in a while bright The concert will include with a warming sun.

STILL THE promise is there. We know Fugue in G minor," Liszt's its place in the wings, waiting to take "Fantasia on Ave Verum," seasons So we swown to the changing seasons. So we succumb to the vain hope that maybe this year spring will be early as we allow ourselves to be lured seductively and gently by a sprinkling of buds on trees, a few blades of brownish green grass, and tender tiny shoots of plants bravely pushing up through the still resist-

ant earth. SOON TREES WILL be gloriously garbed in leaves of all shapes and hues of green; lawns will be carpeted with lush grass and those oh-so-delicate shoots will gain strength and gladden the landscape with the first blooms of spring.

About this time of year, too, seed catlogues come out and gardens that have never been seen outside of paradise are Pointe Schools. She began planned. Settled back in a favorite chair, her full-time teaching career warmed by a crackling fireplace and soothed by music drifting in from a stereo, it is later transferring to North great to turn the pages of richly colored

Ignore the restrictions of space. Forget Mrs. Newhouse received the bothersome bugs, the wearysome weedher AB degree in 1938 from ing and the constant chores necessary to wheaton College. produce picture pretty garden products. Pretend, and once having released yourself from the restriction of reality, you are free to plan extravagantly.

ASTORS AND amaranthus (a summer poinsetta, but maybe you knew that) moonflowers and nasturiums, roses and rhododendrums, Include them! Cauliflower and cantaloupes, pumpkin and peas, watermelons and egg plant. Choose those too.

Nevermind that you'll eventually settle for tomatos and green beans, cucumber and radishes, spinach and lettuce. Have fun. Let your fancy soar. The whole purpose of the January thaw and those days of 'unseasonably' warm February days are not only a sneak performance of better days to come, but also to blow away the winter doldrums and to get us thinking positively.

These occasional days of grace remind us also that with the real event of spring we will have no excuse for not following through on those New Year's resolutions, particularly that one about getting some exercise. Incidentally, whoever thought of New Year as a time for resolutions was not really thinking. Who has the energy to improve in the middle of winter? It takes

every ounce of fortitude just to keep going. SPRING IS ANCTHER story. Now there's a time to begin anew. Going for a walk and breathing in the delicious sweet air. That's a pleasure. Try it on for size during those intermittent days when winter steps aside

However on those long days when winter indoors is to be preferred over out-

Your whole world can be bright and beautiful, exciting and enticing as you

turn the pages of travelogs. Again, let your fancy be your guide as you drift away to lands you have never seen or plan to visit to a city or state you would like to visit. How would you like to travel? By car, plane or ship? The choice is yours. It doesn't cost to dream. And did you know that daydreams relieve tension? They really

WHETHER OR NOT those dreams of distant places with strange names ever materialize, it is certain that your real vacation will not be spoiled by such lavishly planned make-believe journeys. Everyone has a favorite 'time-out' vacation spot that refreshes and rekindles the spirit and one that is within their means.

Two weeks at a cottage near a lake where the fishing is good, a motor trip through the mountains, a trip by plane to visit a loved one where time becomes yesterday as you exchange happy memories.

Travel, like planning a garden, or gradually working into an exercise routine can have a prelude. There are many short trips that can be enjoyed on those days or weekends when winter steps aside to allow a glimpse of spring.

FOR INSTANCE, we hear so much about cereal, what it is and what it isn't. One of the most widely known brands, Kelloggs, is made right here in Michigan about 130 miles away in Battle Creek. You can get there on I-94 or by train, Amtrak runs three trains daily from Detroit, Round-trip coach is \$27.50. Once you get to Battle Creek, you can get an eastbound East Michigan bus that runs every 30 minutes to the plant. The one mile tour of the plant takes about one hour.

You will see how your cereal is cooked, dried, rolled and packaged and receive a gift package of cereal at the end of the tour. Hours are weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For infarmation, phone 1-616)-966-2000 weekdays.

Incidentally Kelloggs is the world's largest cereal maker producing 5½ million boxes every 24 hours.

Still on I-94 and still with the name of Kellogg is another interesting tour—the Kellogg Bird Sanctuary. In 1926, impressed by the work of Jack Miner at his large bird sanctuary at Kingston, Ontario, Kellogg founded a bird sanctuary near his summer home at Gull Lake. It is midway between Battle Creek and Kalamazoo off

IT HAS BECOME world famous for its work in orthinology. It is a summer habitat for wild geese from Hudson Bay. The local Canada geese remain at the sanctuary.

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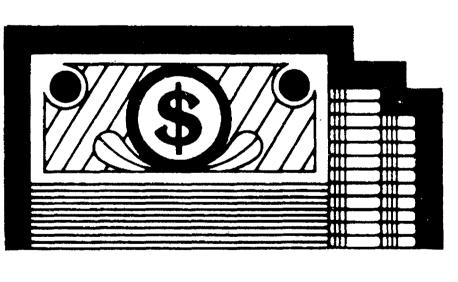
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Accounting awards presented



South High School students walked senior Ken Smith, teachers Janet Schimmel away with half the prizes awarded last and Sharon Schmidt and principal Joseph month in accounting test competition Spagnoli. The tests were taken by 438 area students. Keller won a \$75, second place award, and Schmidt and Rotta both won \$25 checks for taking third place in their

Get n shape for spring at the Center

uled on Monday mornings, to 2 p.m. now through May 4, from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

sponsored by the Detroit College of Busi-

ness. On hand at an awards ceremony were

(from left to right) Judy Broderick, of the Detroit College of Business, South

senior Don Keller, junior Stephanie Rotta,

Slymnastics combines exercises and dance to music, included in the Checchetti through the Center at 881-It enables one to start the Method. Miss Cooper is the week refreshed, relaxed and International Checchetti on the way to being in shape. | Council President. The fee is \$40 for the 10-

Two good opportunities to continue Monday, Wednesday taught daily, (except on Fri. get in shape for spring are and Thursday evenings days), after school and all offered at the Grosse Pointe through May 28. There is day on Saturdays. Age and War Memorial Center. Slym- also a schedule of Adult Bal- qualifications determine nastics with Ricky Dove of let classes throughout the class assignments.

London, England is schedday on Fridays from 10 a.m.

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> along with all the traditional Italian ballet movements

Enrollment for the spring ballet term for young people Spring Adult Ballet class- ages five through teens takes es with Mary Ellen Cooper place March 16. The term begin Monday, March 9, and lasts till June 8. Classes are

South's BOEC takes honors

By Mark Clark South High

The BOEC (Business Of fice Education Club) at South High School competed in regional competition Feb. 7, at Troy Athens High School with seven students qualifying for state competition.

"We are really pleased with our group this year. We've never had so many kids place this high," said co-sponsor Gail Migliazzo.

About 50 students competed in several different divisions. Placing for South and qualifying for state competion at the Renaissance Center March 13 to 15 were Stephanie Rotta, first place

in accounting; Rosanne Crowley first place in receptionist competition; Collen Cahill, second place, and Chris Elliott, third place, in the job interview I category; and Ken Smith, fifth; Elliott, sixth, and Heather Hastings seventh in the accounting 2 competition.

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You are hereby notified that a public hearing on the proposed use of Federal Revenue Sharing funds for the fiscal year 1981-1982 will be held at the Municipal Building, •795 Lake Shore Road on Friday, March 13, 1981 at 8:30

Estimated income from Revenue Sharing Funds for the fiscal year amounts to \$18,343. There are no unused Revenue Sharing Funds on hand.

The public will be given the opportunity to make oral and written suggestions regarding possible uses of Revenue Sharing Funds.

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Pierce PTO raises funds

Parents at Pierce Middle School donated \$2,000 to the school last month.

The PTO gift will be used to build flower beds, plant bushes, and purchase games, sports equipment, choir vests, art supplies and a set of encyclopedias.

The gift was received by the Board of Education at its Feb. 9 meeting.



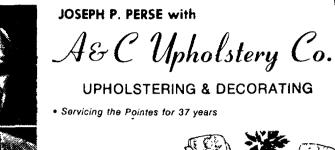
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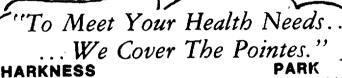


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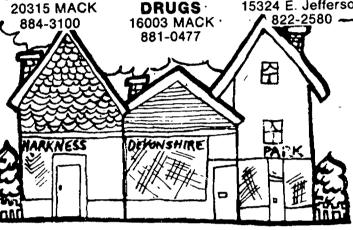


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Views of the News

Parking: proceed with caution A total of 18 pianists from ments and an audition with seven cities in southeastern Michigan are now slated to chestra. A second prize of Allyn McManama; from Can-Memorial at 881-7511. Add mer Music Festival, John

By granting a 10-year tax abatement to the Kercheval Development Corp., the Farms Council appears to have taken a first step toward approval of the construction of a threestory building on Kercheval-on-the-Hill to house retail shops and professional offices. Final approval, however, still is contingent on an agreement yet to be reached on the proposed parking deck that would be part of the construction package and on the parking rates to be charged there and in the parking lot west of the Hill business section.

The proposed building has been welcomed in many quarters on the grounds it will attract more professional offices and retail shops to the Hill, contribute to the Farms' tax revenues and stimulate increased business activity. But during discussion of the overall project, important questions have been raised and this newspaper believes it is essential that adequate answers be provided be-fore the Farms Council gives its final approval.

Many of the questions arise because of the complicated nature of the deal being worked out between the Farms and the developers. As indicated, the Farms has awarded a 10-year tax abatement for the three-story building itself. Under this plan, the Farms would collect about \$240,000 in taxes over the 10-year abatement period if taxes remained at their current level and the property were not developed.

To finance the parking structure, however, it is proposed that the city issue Economic Development Corp. bonds and accept a \$300,000 invest-ment from developer Richard Rich who would be reimbursed by receipts from the parking deck and the cityowned parking lot west of the Hill which he also would operate.

BUT AS PART of this proposal, Rich wants the Farms to agree not to provide competing off-street parking in the immediate area. That apparently means the Farms could not offer off-street parking at rates below the 80-cent an hour or the monthly lease of \$60 proposed by Rich. Parking meter rates on the street would not be limited by any such agreement, however. But Rich's proposals do prompt us to pose some queries:

What effect would such proposed increases in parking rates have on customers who already find the offstreet parking rates higher than those in the Village shopping area in the City? Similarly, what effect would such rates have on Hill employe parking? Would such employes seek reimbursement for the higher parking charges or ask their employers to make other arrangements for their parking? And if the parking deck and lot were operated on a seven-days-a-week. 24-hours-a-day schedule, what would be the effect on parishioners at St. James Church and visitors to the Richard school?

Perhaps a more serious question is: Who would meet the deficit if the parking deck and lot failed to provide the \$30,000 to meet the annual payments to Rich and the additional \$25,000 a year he seeks as a management fee? It is true the predictions are for much greater revenues but there's always the possibility customers just won't use the space in the numbers forecast because of the

higher cost. Would Farms property owners be asked to finance the defi-

THE DEVELOPERS are counting on heavy use of the building and the parking deck by doctors and staff members of Cottage Hospital. It is true that Cottage agreed with the Music Festival. Farms back in 1974 to work with the city to provide parking facilities for held on the afternoons of Glenn LeClair, Mariko Sato its employes and even to cooperate Saturday and Sunday, March and Laura Kargul, in construction of a parking structure 21 and 22 in the Fries Audiat some time in the future. Agreeing to make use of the parking deck apparently could enable Cottage to carry out its end of the bargain. Hospital visitors presumably would add to the parking business.

But successful operation of the parking structure would depend to some extent upon support by Hill merchants. In an informal poll of 35 business and professional offices on the Hill, construction of the parking structure was said to be supported by a 2-1 margin but the Hill Association declined to make the specific first at a district level (a vote figures available. The same portion was said to have agreed to validate parking tickets. Yet it is clear Student p that a number of businesses and offices will not validate tickets, which means that many customers and visitors to the Hill will have to pay for their own parking. That factor adds formed at the District 16 to the difficulty of estimating park- Festival (Macomb and St.

Parking rates are important because they are competitive. In his Woods.) Warren Woods High letter to the council last week, Peter School was the site of the Johnstone of Johnstone and John- festivals, Junior Division on stone pointed out that off-street park- Feb. 14, Senior on Feb. 21. ing in the Village parking structure in the City is available at a monthly in the City is available at a monthly Grosse Points North Bands and Stephen Willison, trumin the City is available at a monthly lease of \$27.50 and in outdoor parking lots in the adjacent area at \$14, gaining eligibility for State with an hourly rate of 20 cents and a Festval on March 28. These daily maximum of \$1.75. The proposed structure on the Hill would at Adams High School in charge \$60 a month for a lease and Rochester. the outdoor lots would be leased at the same figure. The hourly rate would be 80 cents and there would be no daily maximum under the pro-posed schedule. The differences would be meaningful not only to customers but to employes and emplovers in Hill businesses competing with those in the City.

PERHAPS THESE questions and Room for seniors others that are being raised can be satisfactorily answered before the Farms Council grants final approval To the Editor: to the overall project. As this newsabout the costs of financing the park- to light. ing structure and the higher parking rates that are being sought.

We hope the expected benefits we cited Jan. 29 still prove out: greater Farms. In addition to Food and business activity improved banking, Friendship, we administer five Meals parking and other services and, perhaps best of all, a larger tax base and increased tax revenues. But the Farms Council in addressing itself to some of the new questions that have been raised over the terms of the proposed agreement with the developers should make certain it gets acceptable answers. It owes no less to the taxpayers of the community.

Festival is March 21, 22

Pianists lined up for competition

compete in the Grosse \$250 is also offered. Pointe's first Summer Music Festival Piano Competition. The announcement was made tition is to encourage and as the entries were officially assist the development of outclosed on the deadline date - Feb. 15 - by Alex Suc- Michigan, according to Suczek, general chairman of the zek. competition and founder of

torium of the Grosse Pointe

War Memorial, Pianists will be competing dis. for \$1,000 in prize money

first state-wide piano compe- ski.

standing young pianists in Entrants from Ann Arbor

the Grosse Pointe Summer make up the largest group including Akiko Matsuo, Eric The competition will be Maddox, Peter Maleitzke,

Three are from Detroit. They are Curtis Doty, Cheryl Chateau and Kathleen Lan-

From Southfield are Kenprovided by the Michigan neth Kelter and Cathy Stav; Foundation for the Arts, plus from Grosse Pointe, Joseph

two performance engage Semaan, James Maniscalco

GP musicians take honors

mental music students in Lisa Saigh, violin; Karen Michigan secondary schools, Thomas, flute; and Stephen Michigan secondary schools, qualifying festival), later the

Student performers are rated I-excellent, to V-unsatisfactory, by artist adjudicators who are specialists or the various instruments.

Grosse Pointe students per-Clair Counties, the eastern piano. Grosse Pointe and Harper

events will probably perform

Division I soloists are: Senior Division Lynn Barton, flute; Douglas Bastianelli, clarinet; Catherine nifer Payne, viola duet.

Each year Michigan School Franklin, viola; Grant Gile-Band and Orchestra Associa- zan, clarinet; David Jennings, tion (MSBOA) sponsors a trumpet; William Messer, series of festival for instru- trumpet; David Roland, cello; Willison, trumpet Junior Division: Denise Spurlock, flute; and Roberta Willison,

> Division II soloists were: Senior Division: Lynn Bar-Lilly, clarinet; and Grant Rice, trumpet. Junior Division: Lisa Thomas, violin.

> Division III soloist in Junior Division was Kelly Kurtz,

Division I ensembles in Senior Division were Lynne Barton and Lisa Janutol, flute duet; a brass quintet: John Conn, trombone, Susan Edgar, horn, Christi Loehr, pet; Susan Edgar and Audrey Rist, French Horn duet; a string duet: Lisa Saigh, vio-lin, and Catherine Franklin, viola; and a percussion quintet: Richard Maxon, William ation by the jurors - Ilse Osler, Garrett Rice, Andrew

Division: Julie Cole and Jen- Tocco.

The teachers and coaches they have studied with are some of the most prestigious in Michigan. High on the list al and a committee including ductor Julius Chajes. are the staff and artists-inresidence at Michigan's leading music schools - Benning Dexter, Georgy Sandor and Theodore Lettvin at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor and Ralph Votapek at Michigan State University in East Lansing. Some entrants have also coached with leading active concert artists such as Leon Fleisher and James Tocco.

In reviewing the entrants' qualifications, the competition committee noted their backgrounds, goals and level of ability are impressive. Sample tapes submitted by the entrants include many outstanding performances of some of the greatest and most difficult solo piano music, according to Suczek.

"I am convinced we are going to have an absolute blockbuster of a concert as well as an incredibly hot con. test." Suczek said.

"The Beethoven, Chopin, Mozart, Bach, Ravel and Prokoviev that the entrants are going to play in these auditions is some of the greatest piano music ever written and these young artists play spectacularly well."

The preliminary eliminations will begin at 1 p.m. on Saturday March 21. The finalists will compete at the same hour on Sunday, March 22, and the public is invited to attend both days. The audience will even have an opportunity to express its preference in the judging as a special factor for considervon Alpenheim (Mrs. Antal Safron and Louis Theros.

Division II duet in Senior Ralph Votapek and James

For further information

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Management of the compe- Thomas V. LoCicero and tition and preliminary screen. Mrs. Robert Hartwick, fesing of applicants is being tival patrons. Also assisting handled by the War Memori. is Detroit pianist and con-



A dog's best friend?

Well, 10-year-old Jeff Barber and friend Muffin would probably agree to that, especially after Jeff's quick thinking last week saved the 16-week-old cockapoo's life. Jeff and his sister Jenny were in their family room when suddenly Muffin began choking on a rawhide treat for dogs. With the help of his sister and mother, Jeff successfully administered an abdominal thrust maneuver commonly used on choking victims. Jeff, a fifth grader at Trombly School, said he learned the technique on television two years ago. Jeff's mother, Betty, said a trip later to the veterinarian confirmed that the youngster saved Muffin's life.

Letters to The Editor

at Calvary Center

The difficulty encountered by the paper indicated earlier, there are Grosse Pointe Food and Friendship tradeoffs involved in any such pro-ject. On the one hand, as we wrote has received much publicity in reon Jan. 29, there is the prospect of cent weeks. As a Grosse Pointe resimore traffic, more inconvenience and dent, I share the News' sympathy more commercialization which offend toward the seniors' plight. As Direcmany residents who prefer to see the tor of Calvary Senior Center, how-Hill remain as it is. To those criti- ever, I do not and I would like to take cisms can now be added the questions this opportunity to bring a few facts

Calvary, a unit of Lutheran Social Services of Michigan, is a multi-purpose senior center located just across Mack Avenue from Grosse Pointe on Wheels (food for disabled and shutin seniors) sites and offer a wide variety of programs, classes, field trips and activities. We have a large, recently remodeled facility that is open from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and employ a well-trained staff of 18 persons.

With this in mind, I contacted a representative of the Grosse Pointe group after reading of their situation and offered the use of Calvary, free of charge. His response was favorable, but I was told the matter would have to be brought before their governing body. A week or so later their president called me to say that although the group appreciated Cal-vary's generosity, they had decided to accept the School Board's offer (of a room at Brownell Middle School).

Calvary's offer was not motivated by generosity—we are in the business. of serving senior citizens and try to do so in every way possible. However, the members of a group whose officers are willing to sacrifice four hours a day of available program time to move to a school that is admitting them only grudgingly are not

having their best interests served. Calvary's doors are open to any senior citizen in Grosse Pointe, Harper Woods or Northeast Detroit. We pride ourselves on the quality of our services and the friendliness of our people. It is our belief that the true meaning of "Food and Friendship" should not be obscured by the gulf that often exists between the two sides of Mack Avenue.

> Sincerely yours, John Furtaw, Of Grosse Pointe Boulevard

Mr. Josef To the Editor:

This Monday. (Feb. 9), my niece, who is a kindergarten teacher, invited me to join her and her class at Josef's Bakery in Grosse Pointe

Woods, where she said Mr. Josef himself was going to show her class how he makes chocolate chip cookies and decorates a cake,

I was certainly delighted that I went. Mr. Josef put on a most interesting show for the "kids." He made the cookies from scratch and showed all the processes-measuring, mixing, baking, etc. He demonstrated many of the machines used in the bakery, and for the piece de resistance, decorated a big, beautiful birthday cake and presented it to the little girl who had a birthday the next day for the whole class to enjoy.

Mr. Josef was just great with the children. He is to be commended for taking the time to do this community service-and he does it apparently with love. He seemed to enjoy doing it as much as the children enjoyed being there. As they left, each child was presented with a bag containing three, huge chocolate chip cookies which they had seen baked.

Thank you, Mr. Josef. Mary Derany, Vernier Road,

Grosse Pointe Woods

Keep energy tacts straight

To the Editor:

I was fascinated amused and shocked by your Feb. 5 article on "Energy Saving Tips from CPA's." First of all, I respect CPA's. I work with them every day, but they are financial experts and not energy experts.

Specifically, the first item—"reduce the hot water tank temperature from 150 degrees to 140 degrees"-is dead wrong. The Ann Arbor Burn Center indicates that it is possible to get a second to third degree burn in five seconds at 140 degree water temperature. To put this in perspective, nursing homes are only permitted to have a maximum of 125 degrees (except for washing dishes) and the state will accept as low as 115 degrees.

Next, your point on insulation water tanks is valid, but only if they are not already insulated - which most of them are in today's vintage. The general rule is that if you can feel any amount of heat by putting your bare hand on the tank you need insulation. However, in our modern insulated tanks, if you can barely perceive any warmth, insulation is a waste of money.

Several other items are vague and could be misleading.

In conclusion, the Department of Energy in Lansing maintains a tollfree number by which you can get a wealth of information that is factually correct. Try them next time.

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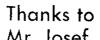
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From Another Pointe Of View

By Janet Mueller

Carol Gelderman's biography, "Henry Ford: L. J. KOSEK, of Birch Lane, The Wayward Capitalist," is just cut (Dial Press recently affiliated with Alpublication date was last Friday), and it's fascinating reading, especially here in The Pointe where many of the names, family and place, you'll read about are "our" names.

The author is one of ours, too. Before she became Ms. Gelderman she was Carol Wettlaufer, and she grew up here, and attended the Lakeshore Road Academy of the Sacred Heart-now the Grosse Pointe Academy—from first grade through high school.

She's the daughter of an automotive executive. Many of her classmates and friends were the daughters and granddaughters of principals in the

Carol went east after high school. She received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Manhattanville College, then went even farther east, all the way across the Atlantic, to spend a year working at the American Embassy in London.

And then she came home, for a while. She had her own television interview program in Detroit in the late '50s. The Chicago years followed: during them, she picked up a Master of Arts and a Ph.D. from Northwestern University and was a part time hostess and interviewer for "Profile Chicago.'

She's an associate professor of English at the University of New Orleans now. She and her three children live in New Orleans, but Carol still manages to get around. She went to Maine last summer to meet Mary McCarthy, who may be the subject of her next biography. She was in New York for the Democratic Convention. (Yes, Virginia of Detroit, there WAS another convention), and had a terrific time.

She may be coming to Grosse Pointe soon, for an autographing session at the Grosse Pointe Academy. Nothing definite yet, but keep your fingers crossed. Though you are, of course, al-

Short and to the Pointe

LYNN MARIE KOSEK daughter of DR, and MRS. College. Lynn is a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High school and is a sophomore biology major at Albion.

MARILYN RUTLAND, of Bow, N.H., recently received a Master of Business Administration degree from the University of New Hampshire. Marilyn is the daughter of MR. and MRS. RA-MON J. PHILLIPS, of Young

Among Michigan State University students who gained 4.0 honors grade point averages for the 1980 fall term are WILLIAM F. DUNN, of St. Clair Avenue,

KARLA K. KETTERLING, of Lincoln Road, DOUGLAS A. GLIDDEN, of Calvin Road, CHRISTOPHER O. BLUNT of Middlesex Boulevard, SUSAN J. SUMINSKI, of Buckingham Road, GLENN A. LOWSON of Cattions DR and A. JACKSON, of Cadieux Road, DAVID P. LAMB, of Cook Road, and IHOR L. KUKURBA of Huntington Boulevard.

of MR. and MRS. THEO daughter of DR. and MRS. DORE H. MECKE JR., of JAMES H. GRAVES, of

Woods Boaters honor Commodores



Henored early in February at presentation of officers' flags to the Grosse Pointe Woods Boat incoming Commodore DeWAIN C. BELOTE and MRS. BELOTE (left) and outgoing Commodore THEO-DORE J. KRAUSE and MRS. KRAUSE. Master of ceremonies for the festivities at the Polish Century Club was Vic Caputo. The program included Commodore Krause's

Navy Lt. j.g. ROBERT H. MITCHELL, whose wife ELI-ZABETH, is the daughter of WILLIAM and ALICE LAIT-NER, of Muskoka Road, recently departed on a deployment to Northern Europe. Mitchell is an officer assigned to the guided missile destroyer USS Claude V. Ricketts, homeported in Nor-

DR. and MRS. THEODORE J. G. SOUTHGATE, of Detroit, announce the birth of their second child, a son, COLIN SCOTT CHRISTIAN SOUTHGATE, on Feb. 15. Mrs. Southgate is the former STEPHEN C. MECKE, son CHRISTINE GRAVES,

Commodore Belote and his bridge: Club's 21st Commodores' Ball were Gil DeSandy, vice-commodore, Paul Caruso, treasurer, and Scott Homuth. secretary. Among those in attendance were Grosse Pointe Woods City officials, out-of-town guests and officers of the Grosse Pointe Power Squadron, Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club and Grosse Pointe Sail Club.

JEANNE FAY, at the La Re- of Detroit Towers. serve Restaurant, Fort Lau- (Continued on Page 14B)

Lane. She is a graduate of Lutheran High School East and holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from Valparaiso University.

of 250 students who phoned alumni and friends of the college for the annual support campaign which ran from Jan. 19 through Feb. 5.

of 250 students who phoned alumni is MRS. PAULINE S. MATAYA. Paternal greation of Windmill Pointe Drive for more than 40 years before becoming full-time residents of Lauderdale-by-the-Sea three years ago. by-the-Sea three years ago. Mr. Friedt, a Detroit indus-MR and MRS. GLENN H. trialist and philanthropist, FRIEDT, former Pointers helped found Lauderdale-bywho now reside in Florida, the Sea. Among the guests recently celebrated their were MR and MRS HENRY 60th wedding anniversary at M. HOPKES, JR., formerly a dinner party given in their honor by their sons GLENN M. PACKER SR., of Bloom-field Hills, and SAM T. THEODORE K., and his wife KELLER a former resident

Annual luncheon highlights AAUW March activities

Members of the Grosse Pointe Branch, American Association of University Women, will celebrate AAUW's Centennial at their annual luncheon Thursday, March 19, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The program will feature Mable Hillegas' presentation of two guests of honor: the Pointe Branch's remaining active charter members Alice Shepard and Flora Temple.

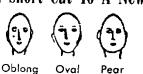
Jane Marshall will present Janet Brown and Elizabeth Ross, the branch's Fellowship Awards recipients. There will be a special table assigned to branch past-presidents, the AAUW Chorus will entertain and the day will conclude with a presentation by Marian Welbon: Watching Grandmother

is \$8 per person and reser-

vations-deadline is Friday, March 13-may be made by sending checks to AAUW. 1238 Balfour Road, Grosse Pointe Park, Mich. 48230.

Another special program this month is AAUW Legislative Day at the Lansing Civic Center. It's set for Wednesday, March 25, and will focus on Government Doors open at noon. Cost Costs: Are you getting your (Continued on Page 4B)

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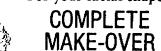


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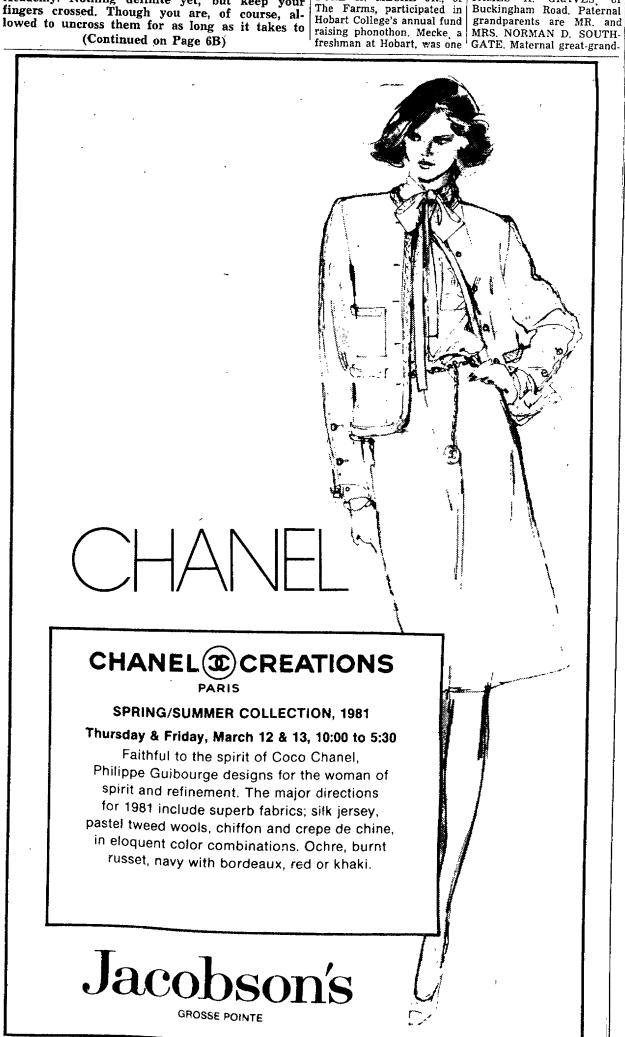




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for oustanding community bolizing extraordinary volun-service at the 14th annual teer service were awarded to Pontiac. United Foundation Heart of Marcia Courson, of Bloom-Gold luncheon at Cobo Hall. field Township; Marvin A. Nearly 2,000 metropolitan Last, D.D.S., and Nettie tion Executive Vice-President area residents attended the Deutch, both of Southfield; H. Clay Howell, WUF President event, co-sponsored by the R. Hazel Clermont, Beatrice dent Mary Lou Miller and Heart of Gold Award Coun- Johnson and Thelma Houser, cil and Women for the all of Detroit; Alice Haidos man of the board of the Cen-United Foundation.

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Wenger, all of Birmingham; and Gilbert L. Preston, of

Extending their congratulations were United Founda-John W. Lambrecht, chairtral Business District Association in Detroit.

Guest speaker was Jessica Savitch, NBC news correspondent.

Sue has been involved in a variety of activities over the years, including the Girl Scouts of Metropolitan Detroit where, during her presidency, she was responsible for directing the merger of two area councils. Her activities with the Detroit Junior League led to organizing the WJR Call for Action.

She is involved with the United Foundation as a member of the board of directors, Women for the United Foun. dation and the United Community Services of Metropolitan Detroit.

In addition to her volunteer work, she finds time to care for five children - including a set of twins - and run a catering business.

Serving as chairman of this year's Heart of Gold luncheon was Mrs. Paul S. (Virginia) Mirabito, of Birmingham, assisted by Bloomfield Township resident Mrs. Roger B. (Barbara) Smith, vice-chairman,

Community leaders serving on the panel of judges included Andrew W. Barr, Theodore H. Mecke Jr. and Alice Valk, all of Grosse Pointe: Edward N. Hodges III, of Detroit; Ruth Frank and Harold G. Warner, of Bloomfield Hills; and Barbara Van Dusen, of Birmingham

Breast cancer screening days

Cervical and breast cancer screening clinics are available this month at the Michigan Cancer Foundation's East Service Center on Mack Avenue near Aline Drive in Grosse Pointe

The pap test was given last Monday, March 2, and will be given again Monday, Phase I plans March 16. Breast examina tions may be scheduled on Monday, March 9, and Monday, March 23.

Test hours are from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. All appointments must be scheduled.



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Posing for their official portrait during Cottage Hospital Auxiliary's annual meeting are the new officers of the auxiliary's executive board (left to right) MRS. CHRISTY SUTTON, assistant treasurer, MRS. JOHN LAUGHNA, treasurer, MRS. JOSEPH BARELLO, second

vice-president, MRS. JAMES HOSKING, president, MRS. ROGER McNEILL, publicity-historian, MS. NANCY DAVIDSON, recording secretary, and MRS. WILLIAM STREIT, presi-

Project HOPE Women present opening night Opening night of "Do in the make-believe Sardi's D.C., in January. production ran successfully

Black Patent Leather Shoes setting being created for the Really Reflect Up" at the Birmingham Theatre Friday, March 13, will, thanks to the hands of Bill Anton of Angelia and the state of the hands of Bill Anton of Angelia and the state of the hands of Bill Anton of Angelia and the state of the hands of Bill Anton of Angelia and the state of generosity of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Z. Nederlander, be a benefit for Project HOPE, and the Women's Division for Project HOPE is in charge of arrangements for the evening.

It will have all the ingredients of a glamorous New York opening, with valet parking, entertainment, excitement, music and a cast party following the perform ance in "Sardi's-Midwest," right at the theater.

Vincent Sardi, Jr. will be there. He has agreed to come from New York to be Project HOPE's special celebrity guest and will greet playgoers, just as he does in Manhattan

a full Sunday...

If there's enough snow on the ground this weekend, Sunday March 8, will be a very full day for members of Phase I, the all-singles group ages 20 through 39, which meets regularly Sunday evenings at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

For, weather willing, Phase I ski buffs will meet at 11 a.m. at the St. Clair Shores Country Club, on Masonic Boulevard between Harper and Gratiot, for a cross country outing. Equipment can be rented here, and ski lessons are available upon re quest.

Rain or shine, snow or sleet, Phase I's regular meeting will convene at 7:45 p.m Sunday evening. Guest speak-er is Dr. Frederick Shaft who studied at the Palmer Chiropractic College in Iowa and now practices with the Herfert Clinic, Michigan's largest chiropractic clinic. He will talk on Chiropractic

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Typically, black tie parties in Chicago for two years, will of this kind come with a go to assist HOPE's world medical missions and teaching programs.

Millie (Mrs. Robert) Pasand coordination of a similar larged comedy, making its may be obtained by calling food spectacular at the Inpre-Broadway debut in the auguration in Washington, Detroit area after an earlier Office, 649-4775.

Everywoman to be featured at Bushnell

Tulis Sessions brings actress and teacher at Potter's felt "Women I Have Known" to field, Michael Moriarty's theater company, becomes all show at Bushnell Congregational Church on Southfield a 3:30 p.m. performance cosponsored by Friends for Calamity Jane to Nelly Bly Orchestra Hall.

Through the character of the widely known for what series he followed by a meet. Through the character of be widely known for what series, be followed by a meet-Everywoman, the New York they have done, thought and the artist reception.

Shores Garden Club to meet

The Grosse Pointe Shores Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association gathers tomorrow, Friday, March 6, in the Kenwood Court home of Mrs. Robert J. Krueger whose cohostesses will be Mrs. Phillip Dickinson, of Grayton Road, and Mrs. David Martin of Colonial Road. As this is the group's Conservation Month, the program features a showing of the sound film "Ruth Stout's Garden."

MOT seeking music talent

Michigan Opera Theatre's production staff will be look. ing for talented singers and instrumental musicians during the next few weeks, both to form MOT's 1981 orchestra and chorus and to participate in the company's nationally known Artist Intern Pro-

Mark D. Flint, MOT music director, has set vocal auditions for Wednesday and Thursday, March 18 and 19. They will be preceded by orchestra auditions Tuesday. March 17. All auditions are by appointment only, Appointments may be made through the MOT production office by phoning 963-3717 between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

All singers and musicians selected will be signed for MOT's entire fall season at the Music Hall, which runs Sept. 14 through Nov. 14 and will feature revivals of Puccini's "Tosca" and Bizet's "Carmen" plus the first performances in the western world of the Armenian na-tional opera "Anush."

The MOT chorus consists of qualified singers from the Detroit area who can easily commute for rehearsals and performances. The Artist Intern Program is a resident apprenticeship open to qualified and trained young singers throughout the country.

Orchestra auditions will be supervised by Flint and by orchestra personnel director John Dion, under auspices of the Detroit Office of the American Federation of Mu-



Lynne Ann Halter wed at St. Paul's

. Boston, Cape Cod and Nantucket are destinations | ter" in Sigma Kappa sorori- James Delewski, of Bedford for Steven Anthony Monzels following their late November marriage

Lynne Ann Halter whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Edwin Halter, former residents of Washington Road, now make their home in Hingham, Mass., returned to The Pointe to be married Saturday, November 29, in Saint Paul's-on-the-Lakeshore to Steven Anthony Monzel.

The noon high mass at which Monsignor Francis Canfield presided was followed by a reception former Cynthia Halter. at the Grosse Pointe Club, after which the newlyweds left to vaca-tion in the east, visiting don Morseth and Ellen Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity newlyweds left to vaca-Boston, Cape Cod and Evans, the bride's "little sis- brother of the bridegroom, Nantucket. They are at home in Lakewood, O.

The former Miss Halter

LAST 3 DAYS

Honor matron was Mrs. John Thomas Oberlin, the Bridesmaids were Susan Wilker Halter, Robin Halter, Louise Beaudoin, Mrs. Gor-

in fall shades ranging from oranges to rusts and golds. Each carried a Colonial bouquet matching the color of her skirt.

from Greenfield, O., to act flowers were cymbidium oras best man for his brother. chids. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Monzel, of Lake-

Ushers were James Monzel another brother, Kenneth

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Dr. Michael Monzel came

wood, O.

The society's meetings are no admission charge.

SALE ENDS SAT., MAR. 7

Heights, O., Melvin Liebsla, They wore Victorian style of Olympia, Wash., and David lace blouses over cocktail Halter Jr., a student at Boslength, A-line velvet skirts ton College.

Vivid jade green satin sashed the warm brown velvet cocktail dress, styled with a sweetheart neckline, selected by Mrs. Halter for her daughter's wedding. Her

The bridegroom's mother also chose a cocktail dress, teal blue in color, and an orchid corsage.

The newlyweds met while they were students at Marietta College in Marietta, O. The bridegroom's brother, Dr. Monzel, also met his wife when they were Marietta students — she, like Lynne, is a Sigma Kappa; he, like Steven, a Lambda Chi Alpha. James Monzel, too, affiliated with Lambda Chi Alpha at Marietta.

Out-of-town guests included Thomas A. Halter, of Scottsdale, Ariz., and Nancy Halter Dacek, of Conestoga, Md.





LYNNE ANN HALTER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Edwin Halter, of Hingham, Mass., formerly of Washington Road, returned to The Pointe for her marriage Saturday, November 29, in Saint Paul's-on-the-Lakeshore to Mr. Monzel,

Mary Boyle to be bride Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Grosse Pointe South High

Boyle Jr., of Sussex Drive, School, attended Western St. Clair Shores, formerly of Michigan University where Grayton Road, are announc- she was a member of Alpha ing the engagement of their Lambda Delta freshman hondaughter, Mary Sharon, to orary society. She is manager Frederick Louis Bowman, of Grosse Pointe Valet. son of Mrs. Russell A. Bow-

Her fiance, a Grosse Pointe man, of Hampton Road, and North High School graduate the late Mr. Bowman. The who attended college in East

wedding is planned for late Lansing, is manager of Valente's Mens Formal Wear Miss Boyle, a graduate of Grosse Pointe Store,

Miss Martin to say vows

October are Margaret L. Mar. ing for Renault USA.

lege. She is a member of employed by IBM.

Planning to be married in Phi Beta Kappa and is work tin and James C. Rohrkemper Her fiance, son of Mr. and whose engagement has been Mrs. William F. Rohrkemper,

announced by her parents, of Country Club Drive, Har-Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Mar- per Woods, also was gradtin, of Lochmoor Boulevard, uated from Grosse Pointe Miss Martin, an alumna of North High School. He holds Grosse Pointe North High a Bachelor of Science degree School received her Bachelor of Wayne State Univerlor of Arts degree magna sity, is affiliated with Alpha cum laude from Albion Col- Kappa Psi fraternity and is

May wedding date is made

nelly Christian whose engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond VanLanduyt, of Regal Place.

Late May wedding plans; Bachelor of Science degree are being made by Jill Ann in Textile and Design from VanLanduyt and James Con- the University of Texas. Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Blake Christian, of Richardson, Tex., received his Bachelor of Business Administration degree with honors in Business from the Univer-

The bride-elect holds a sity of Texas. son of the Joseph Monzels, of Lakewood, O. New Suburban women's golf plans are made for '81 season

board members for the 1981 season were presented to

the general membership.
The slate includes Mrs. William Frame, president, Mrs. Thomas Candler, vicepresident, Mrs. Hugh Nelson, secretary, and Mrs. Gerald Fleming, treasurer.

Committee chairmen are Mrs. Thomas Maher, membership, Mrs. John Sabol, handicap, Mrs. Ted Trefzer, assistant handicap, Mrs. George Dip, events, Mrs. Guy LaRose, ringer, Mrs. Richard Tate, rules, Mrs. Carl Henrichs, prizes, Mrs. William R. Fox, publicity, Mrs. Robert Connors, telephone, and Mrs. Jerald Jorgenson, special assignments.

Mrs. Frame announced that the 1981 golf season will begin the first Wednesday in May and continue each Wed-nesday through Oct. 7, at

Renewal Day set for women

This year's annual Day of Renewal for the women of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church is next Tuesday, March 10. Participants will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the Lakeshore Road home of Mrs, Richard Webber, fellowship.

Marian Wilson, wife of the church's new associate minister, will present the program at 10 a.m. As this is, by Presidential Proclamation The Year of the Handi capped Mrs. Wilson's theme will be "Assessing Our Spiritual Handicaps."

Luncheon follows. Reservations must be made through the church office, 882-5330.

Grand Marais Club to meet

The Grand Marais Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will gather for luncheon at noon Monday, March 9, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Hostesses are Mrs. Ellsworth Allison, Mrs. William Cole, Mrs. Paul Nagel and Mrs. Carlisle Rueger, Eleanore Weatherbee is coming from Ann Arbor to talk on "Edible Wildflowers."

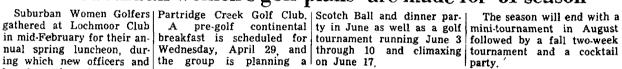
Doll of a day for Fox Creek

Mrs. Donald Draper, program chairman for the Fox Creek Chapter of Questers, has arranged an excursion to the East Detroit home of Mary Stuecher to view Mrs. Stuecher's collection of dolls. The chapter meeting is set for today, Thursday, March 5, at 12.30 p.m.



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Johanna Mendelson, head of the AAUW's newly created Public Policy Department, will speak on AAUW 83. The day's program also includes a documentary tour,

and luncheon. The Grosse Pointe AAUW group plans to leave for Lansing at 8 a.m. Details and bers gather tomorrow, Frireservations, which must be day, March 6, at 9:30 a.m. in in by this Monday, March 9, may be obtained by calling Calley Barret for a program 885-6271

The Pointe AAUW Chorus the month last Monday and will rehearse again on Montheran Church in preparation for the performance at the annual luncheon as well as spring concerts at retirement homes and a June date at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford

The branch's March study group meetings began last Monday, when Play Reading members gathered at 1 p.m. in the Touraine Road home of Harriet Helms, who was nesday, March 11. Pat Am-

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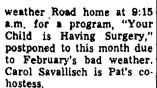
of houseplants program was on the agenda for Green Legislative Priorities: 1981- Thumb members yesterday, March 4, when they gathered at 1 p.m. in the St. Clair Shores home of Mary Sue Cheek.

Art 'Appreciation memthe Hillcrest Lane home of on Brass Rubbings. Book Group members will hear

held its first rehearsal of Mary Louise Krebs review "The Covenant" by James Michener at their meeting days, March 9 and 16, at Monday, March 9, at 1 p.m. 9:15 a.m. at Saint Paul Luin the McKinley Avenue home of Margaret Hahn whose co-hostesses are Betty Bacon and Dernice Woods,

Evening Stitchery members continue work on their needlepoint pillows Tuesday, March 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the South Renaud Road home of Rosemarie Dyer, Co-hostess is Dorothy Crocker.

Two study groups have scheduled meetings for Wedassisted by co-hostess Marion mon will welcome Kaleido-Hopson, for Part Two of scope members to her Merri-



That evening at 7:45 p.m. in Evelyn Snyder's Balfour Mary B. Wolf, club president. Road home, Dr. Eva Ettedgui, who lived in Paris for 15 years, will be La Causerie's guest.

The branch board will meet Thursday, March 12, at will be provided.
9:15 a.m. at the Grosse Pointe Central Library, Kercheval Avenue at Fisher Road. This is also the branch's newsletter and ad deadline.

The International Relations Study Group has a new date and a special program this month. Its members gather Thursday, March 12, at 1 p.m. in Ann Nicholson's Cloverly Road home to hear Graham Steenhoven's reminiscences of his Ping Pong Diplomacy trip to China in 1971. As coach of the United States ping pong team, he led the first group of American citizens to visit China in years: their trip resulted in an invitation to the Chinese table tennis team to tour the United States, beginning an interchange be-

tween the two countries. Co-hostesses for this International Relations program are Jill Best, Ottilia Schu-bert, Carol Shipton and Anne Fields.

"Reservations deadline for the Dinner Group's Italian Night Saturday, March 14, at 7 p.m. at the Whittier Road home of Pat and George Hawkins (co-hostess is Julie Demchak) must be made by tomorrow, Friday March 6, by calling 861-2349 or 886-

Daytime Stitchery members will continue work on their Ming Biossom Tuesday, March 17, at 9:15 a.m. at the Hawthorne Road home of Persis Graf. Co-hostess is

Bev Cyr.
Book Discussion also meets March 17, at 7:30 p.m. at the Notre Dame Avenue home of Mary Louise Krebs. The program will focus on Loren Eiseley's "The Night Country."

Mary Louise Krebs will lead a discussion on Emily Dickinson and her poetry at a Poetry Group meeting Friday, March 20, at 9:30 a.m. in Crit Liebbrand's

Contemporary: Literature meets Tuesday, March 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the Haverhill Road, Detroit, home of Nina Berry whose co-hostess is Marianne Shrader, Clara Breicha and Marianne will lead a program on Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn's "The Oak and The Calf," memoirs of a writer underground

Slate St. John's Bach Society organ recitals

The Saint John's Bach Society of Detroit opens its 33rd season of six Friday Lenten Organ Recitals tomorrow, March 6, at 12:10 p.m. in the Sanctuary of Saint John's Episcopal Church located at the corner of the Fisher Freeway and Woodward Avenue in downtown Detroit.

There is no admission fee for the recitals, but each is Auxiliary's meeting followed by a light luncheon for which a charge of \$2 will be made,

This year's recitalists are Joseph Galema (March 6), Huw Lewis (March 13), Todd Gresick (March 20), Kevin Stoller (March 27), Ron Fox (April 3) and Paul Klemme (April 10).

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Spring is busy for St. Mary's Alumnae Club

Saint Mary's (of Notre Dame) Alumnae Club will hold a Saint Patrick's Day party on Tuesday, March 17, at the Dearborn home of

It's a no-charge affair, open to all alumnae and friends of the college who are asked to bring-if they can-salad or dessert. Coffee and punch

Those who plan to attend: are asked to call Mary, 274-8494, or Judy Sherman, the club's vice-president, 284-2255. Either will be happy to give map directions.

The alumnae's annual spring luncheon is set for Saturday, May 30, from 11 a.m. to 2 pm. at the Orchard Lake Country Club.

Kanpa Kapna Gammas

to begin a busy month A busy month begins this weekend for members of the Detroit East Suburban Alumnae Association of Kappa Kapoa Gamma, which is sending Marcia Winzer and Emily Moellering as its official delegates to the fraternity's Delta Province meeting at Hillsdale College Friday through Sunday, March 6, 7 and 8.

Any Kappas interested in driving to Hillsdale for the Saturday only portion of the program may contact Marcia, 885-3754, for further information.

In town, the local Kappas will be entertaining husbands and friends tomorrow evening at a Night at the Races at the Windsor Harness Race Track. The fun begins at 6:30 p.m. Lois Potter, 885-1520, is the person to call for reservations and information.

Ann Hathaway will direct the KKG's party for patients at the Rehabilitation Institute next Thursday, March 12, and local Alpha Phis have been invited to join the Kappas for a "What's New at the Detroit Institute of Arts" program Thursday, March 26, featuring luncheon in the museum's South Wing court followed at 1 p.m. by a tour led by a museum Do-

Car pools for the latter event are being arranged by Marcia, 885-3754.

Dinner dance for Villagers

The fourth in this season's series of Villagers' dinner dances will be held Saturday, March 7, at the Detroit Yacht Club where Villagers members and their guests gather ner at 8 will be followed by dancing to the music of Panchito and his band.

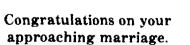
Assisting Paul and Catie Duker, host couple for the evening, are Kenneth and Joyce Bratt, the dance club's president couple, and a committee including Brian and Virginia Kelly, Paul and Gert Graney and Phil and Helen White.

Set Salvation Army

Everyone is welcome at the Auxiliary to the Salvation Army's meeting Monday, March 9, at 11 a.m. at Salvation Army headquarters on North Main Street in Royal Oak, Participants are requested to bring a sandwich for the noon luncheon; coffee, tea and dessert will be provided.

Luncheon reservations are being taken by Enid Gee at 642-5145 and Mrs. Frank Voorheis at 642-2309.

Grosse Pointe's Florence Nolte, program chairman, has arranged an afternoon program on opera featuring Lillian and Tony Dannon and Angelina Carrisi.



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Marriage vows were exchanged Saturday. November 8, in Saint George Orthodox Church by LINDA MARIE SHAMIE, daughter of the George Shamies, of Heather Lane, and Mr. Mackool, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mackool, of Harper Woods.

Church women meet Tuesday

The monthly meeting of committee - the Mesdames the Women's Association of Robert Choate, Bernice Bates a business session in the church lounge conducted by do to conserve it. the association's president, Mrs. William Reid.

in the social hall by the by noon Monday, March 9, Mary Group. The program by calling the church office.

the Grosse Pointe Congrega- and Howard Price - has artional and American Baptist ranged for a representative Church next Tuesday, March from the Detroit Edison Com-10, opens at 11:15 a.m. with pany to show slides and talk on energy and what we can The meeting is open to all

women of the church, but Luncheon follows, served reservations must be made

View Albion this Sunday

an admissions reception at 2 includes a welcome address p.m. Sunday, March 8, at by an alumnus, a short fac-Lochmoor Club, to show in- tation, student panel and interested persons what it's formal talk over coffee, will

Albion College is hosting | The free program, which like to attend the private, last approximately 90 min-four-year liberal arts college, utes.

Mackool-Shamie vows exchanged

Judge George Bashara serves as toastmaster at Lochmoor Club reception following mid-autumn rites

A gown of ivory satin featuring a bodice overlay of Alencon lace and pearls was selected by Linda Marie Shamie for her wedding Saturday. November 8, in Saint George Orthodox Church to Michael Robert Mackool,

Her sheer chiffon; sleeves, skirt and cathe- breath in her hair. dral train were trimmed with matching lace flowers and pearls, and the lace and pearl motif was repeated on her illusionveiled hat.

She carried an arrange orchid.

Mrs. George Shamie, of Hea- pearls around her neck. ther Lane, The Sam Mackools, of Harper Woods, are the bridegroom's parents,

Badeen presided at the 5 o'clock marriage ceremony.

Lochmoor Club. The newlyweds vacationed on Aruba and Marco Island, Fla., and are at home on Norwood Drive

In dresses of autumn rose silk crepe, styled with accordion-pleated skirts and spaghetti-strapped bodices covered with sheer chiffon wraps ical Engineering. that tied at their necks were honor maid Camela Ayoub, honor matron MaryAnn Mil- Help at hand ler, a cousin of the bride, and bridesmaids Cindy Vic. for overeaters torson, the bridegroom's sisters; Cindie Slavik and Marsha Coosaia.

Each carried a bouquet of Pointe Unitarian Church on miniature Elegance carna-tions and baby's-breath, and Neff Road and St. Clair Aveeach tucked a single minia- nue. The meetings are open ture carnation and baby's- to the public.

Sam Mackool was his bro ther's best man. Guests were seated by Chris Pochmara, Donald Cucco, a cousin of

and Jerry Victorson. The mother of the bride accented her dress of cocoa ment of cream stephanotis brown silk taffeta, its sheer and trailing ivy, centered bodice threaded with gold, with a lilac-throated white with a diamond heart pendant. The bridegroom's mo-The former Miss Shamie ther, in plum chiffon, clasped is the daughter of Mr. and a strand of opera length

the bride, Dennis Yezbick

Special guests included the bride's grandmother, Neda Shamie, of Coral Ga-The Reverend Father John bles, Fla., and the bridegroom's grandfather, John Highfield. Judge George A reception followed at Bashara was toastmaster at the wedding reception.

The bride holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration from Wayne State University, The bridegroom is attending Lawrence Institute of Technology, working toward 2 Bachelor of Science degree in Mechan-

Overeaters Anonymous meets Friday mornings, at 9:30 a.m., at the Grosse



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'A Clown Show' will entertain Review Club

Cast in "A Clown Show." Grosse Pointe South High School's Pointe Players' production that captured first place in the Michigan Inter-Scholastic Forensic Association's District Five Dramatic Competition in late January, are (standing, left to right)
MELANIE MANOS,
GINA BARTOSZEWICZ, PAUL MATTA, TREV-OR DINKA, MEREDITH MacMECHAN, DENNIS COLES, MARYA MOGK and DAVID KIEFER and (on the ground) ROGER WALKER, pictured with (seated, left and right) LAURA STANCZYK, Pointe Players president, and KIRSTEN ECKLUND, who received superior honors at the district tournament for her direction of the one-act play. It will be presented for Detroit Review Club members next Wednesday. March 11, at the Country Club of Detroit.

This will be the first time The Pointe Players have appeared at a priyate club with one of their one-act plays, and the first time this type of program has been presented to members and guests of the DRC. Arrangements for it were made by chairman of the day Mrs. Robert Kefgen, of Wicks Lane, DRC's immediate past-president, and Mrs. Lloyd Patterson, the club's program

mother of Pointe Players to perform.



sponsor Bruce Kefgen, four years.

He instigated student- Road. directed plays at South

director of Speech and success. "A Clown Show" six years. Before com- acting. The acting cita- Gerald Ratliff, employs

Mrs. Kefgen is the Players an opportunity Pointe Players and an theme luncheon, which president, will act as ofactive member of South's will feature topical deficial hostess.

The project has been a National Honor Society. | cor including a dark She plans to attend green ceramic top hat Drama at South High. was the only play to re- either Georgetown Uni- filled with spring flow-Bruce, a Michigan State ceive superior honors in versity or the University ers, shamrocks and tables University graduate, has the district tournament of Michigan in the fall. covered with pale green lander organization. been at South High for both directing and "A Clown Show," by cloths. "Bloody Jack" ta

ing to South, he was at tion went to David Kief-Austin Prep School for er, son of the Richard four years.

Kiefers, of Whittier series of theatrical vig-sponsoring the group at tion of Lordon's Fact Find in the four years. "Superior" director a statement about the chairman Mrs. Leonard this year, to give his Kirsten is the daughter characters' views of Wise and Mrs. Charles

Mrs. Robert G. Kales, nettes. Each scene makes the Country Club, Social of the Peter Ecklunds, of themselves and society. Hauer are in charge of experience and to pro-vide students not previ-a senior at South, a four-DRC members following James Mullaney, of Hillvide students not previ- a senior at South, a four- DRC members following James Mullaney, of Hill-ously involved in Pointe year member of The their Saint Patrick's crest Road, current DRC

Hilberry hosts 'Bloody Jack' world premier

The Hilberry Repertory Company's world premier production of the 1980 Nederlander Playwriting Award winner "Bloody Jack," a Victorian thriller about Jack the Ripper, opens Wednesday, March 25 at Wayne State University's Hilberry Thea-tre, after two previews: one for Theatre Sponsors and guests honoring the playright, Tim Kelly, of Hollywood, Calif., Friday, March 13; one for the public the following evening, Saturday, March 14.

"Bloody Jack" will continue in repertory at the Hilberry through May 8. Tickets are available at the Wayne State University Theatre box office Cass and Hancock (577-2972), and at most Detroit area colleges and uni-

The Nederlander Award, co-sponsored by The Neder-lander Producing Company of America and the WSU Theatre, was created in 1976 in memory of David Nederlander, late founder and head of the Nederlander organization. The winning play-wright receives \$5,000. His play is produced by the Hilberry, the nation's only garduate repertory company, with a view towards professional production by the Neder-

"Bloody Jack" takes the audience inside the home of tion of London's East End in October 1888. Sargeant (Louis Schaefer) has been working to solve the problems of crime and neglect in Whitechapel - problems that have come to a head with the killings of prostitutes by a mysterious figure known only as "Jack"—but shadowy figures lurk within the doctor's own house and examining rooms.

Robert Emmett McGill is directing "Bloody Jack." Scenic design is by Ed Kruis, race, creed or color. It is costumes by Nicholas John governed by a board of di- Mozak and lighting by Reid derly and handicapped on from throughout the Catholic rectors from the tri-county Downey. The cast includes low incomes.

Archdiocese of Detroit to area, and is an affiliate of William Neil Dalley, Beth the Council of Catholic Taylor, Marian Mills, Bruce Women, a federation of all Evers, Maria Angela Tira-women's organizations in the bassi, Richard Bradshaw and

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Catholic women seeking members during annual March drive

The League of Catholic (Life) membership dues en-scheduled to undergo comborn Heights, chairman of viding social services to Women of Detroit launches able the league to assist its plete renovation this year in the league's Diamond Jubilee those in need regardless of its 75th annual membership social services agencies. drive during the month of Currently the league oper-March, reports Marilyn (Mrs. ates Casa Maria and Saint C. Bradford) Lundy, of Bal-Iantyne Road, president of ters; Barat Human Services the 8,000-member group, and residential and counseling men and women of all faiths programs for adolescent throughout the metropolitan area are invited to join or renew their membership in Detroit's oldest human services organization. Membership requires no

time or volunteer commitment, Mrs. Lundy explains, residence for single men and but the \$3, \$5, \$10 or \$100 women of limited means, is

Peter Claver community cengirls, abused children and families; the Project Transition rehabilitation program for women offenders; and the TASC employment train. ing program for the jobless.

Casgrain Hall, the league's

order to provide 80 subsimembership drive, has redized apartments for the electric a corps of women low incomes.

membership dollars are continually used as seed monies to help generate grants and public funds for league agencies. Also, she says, "membership revenue serves as cash flow to pay bills before reimbursement from funding sources and for special needs in the agencies.'

Mrs. Lundy notes that serve as campaign parish directors.

Those interested in joining are invited to send their membership dues to the Lea. Detroit, gue of Catholic Women, 120 Parsons Street, Detroit, Mich. 48201, or to call 831-1000 for further information.

The Detroit League of Mrs. Ralph Rays, of Dear- 1906, has a history of pro-

Catholic Archdiocese of Terri Turner Phillips.

The League of Catholic Women of Detroit and the League of Jewish Women's Organizations of Greater Detroit are again joining forces Catholic Women, founded in to sponsor Jewish-Catholic Day.

It's set for Thursday, March 19 at Sacred Heart Seminary on Chicago Boulevard in Detroit and will feature Dr. John Dempsey, director of the Michigan Department of Social Services, as guest speaker.

The sixth annual program starts with a social hour at 11 a.m. and a petite luncheon at noon. It is open to the public. Reservations are not necessary, but there will be a \$1 charge for the luncheon.

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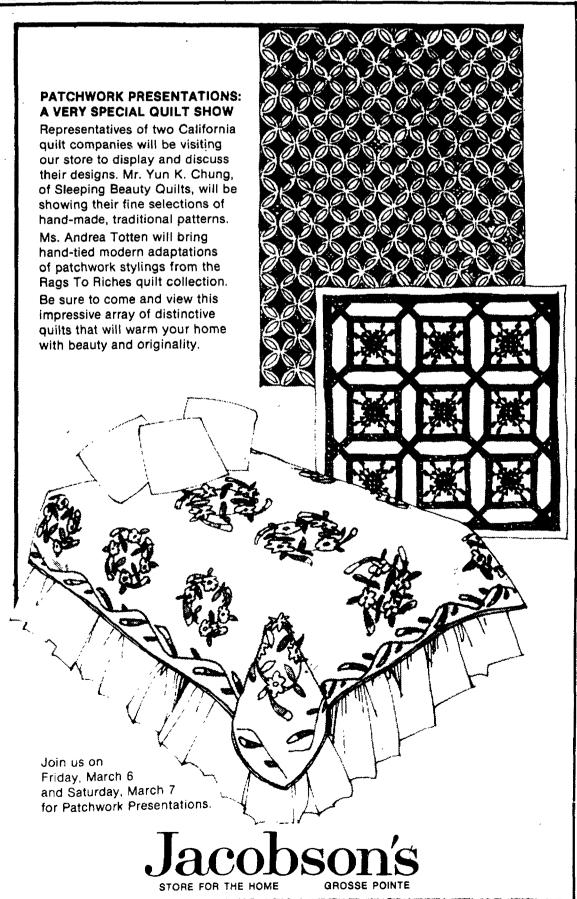
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Southern style for Suburbians

Suburbia Garden Club convened Tuesday, March 3, at the Old Place where, after a business meeting and luncheon in the Garden Room, members and guests were invited to view films of Mississippi's Ballengrath Gar-



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From Another Pointe will be bride Of View

(Continued from Page 1B) turn the pages of "Henry Ford: The Wayward Capitalist.'

It's Carol's second book. Her first was a literary analysis of the work of Irish playwright George Fitzmaurice. Not surprising, as her specialty at Northwestern was Modern Drama.

Don't, however, be put off by all those academic eredentials. Carol's biography of Henry Ford, his first full scale biography in 20 years, is immensely readable.

She had, thanks to Ted Mecke, the opportunity to spend several months at the Ford Archives in Dearborn. She spent time, too, at Wayne State University's Archives of Labor History and Urban Affairs. And she contacted people who had lived the story, or part of it, and listened to them.

She's put it all together as a good reporter should, starting with a solid base of research. dealing in facts rather than moral judgments, Farm, Garden writing clearly and gracefully, for the reader. Who will be, especially if he is from our town, fasci-

Off to Missenden, Little and Great
Mr. and Mrs. Roald Dahl live at Gipsy House, in Great Missenden, Buckinghamshire, and Great Missenden is only a hop, skip and jump from Little Missenden where last Saturday, in the Church of Saint John the Baptist, the Dahls invited friends to a Service of Blessing following the marriage of their daughter, Tessa, to James

Mrs. Dahl is Patricia Neal, the actress. Mr. Dahl is The Author. Tessa, who attended Roedean School, writes a monthly column in London.

James Kelly, a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School, DePauw University and Harvard Business School, is the son of Mrs. L. Eugene Kelly, of Harcourt Road, and the late Mr. Kelly and if you think Eleanor Kelly was going to let a little thing like the Atlantic Ocean stop her from showing up at her son's wedding, you're very much mistaken!

So it was off to England last week for Eleanor and a friend, Mrs. John Marshall, of Trombley Road, and, once in England, off to Missenden (Little and Great) and, after the Service of Blessing, off to the Pavilion. The Bell Inn, Aston Clinton, for an "elegant informal" reception, dinner and dancing.

The newlyweds will live in Boston. The Mesdames Kelly and Marshall are returning to Grosse -unfortunately, we have no Petite-Pointe.

A Time for Nostalgia

When Mrs. Kennard L. Jones, cf Barclay Road, president of P.E.O. Sisterhood's Chapter B, stands to give the Founders' Day Tribute next Saturday at the Detroit area P.E.O. chapters' celebration of the 112th anniversary of their organization's founding, she'll be enveloped in nostalgia.

For Mrs. Jones has promised to wear, in honor

of the occasion, her grandmother's 1898 wedding gown of aqua brocade trimmed in lace and braid, with its high collar, leg-o-mutton sleeves and

She's promised, too, to bring along the crazy quilt Priscilla Jones made two years before she was married. It has a ribbon from an 1896 Lime Springs, Iowa, Festival worked in at the top to establish the year it was made.

In her later years (she lived to be almost 106), Priscilla spent many winters with Dr. and Mrs. Kennard Jones. She taught their sons to speak

The anniversary celebration will take place in Southfield, at the North Congregational Church, where Kerry Price Gower, director of the Royal Oak Musicale Chorus, will present a program entitled "Echoes from the Music Room: A Nostalgic Look at the Songs and Times of 1869-1909." It will be preceded by a late morning reception and a

P.E.O., a philanthropic organization working to increase opportunities for women through higher education, was founded by seven young women in 1869 on the campus of Iowa Wesleyan College. It has evolved from a college to a community group, with 200,000 members in the United States and Canada and several chapters in foreign coun-

The Sisterhood supports Cottey Junior College for Women, located in Nevada, Mo., as well as an Educational Loan Fund to assist women to complete degrees in education, a Continuing Education Fund for women who need preparation for reentry into professions and businesses and the International Peace Scholarship Fund which grants aid to foreign women who wish to pursue advanced degrees in the United States.

Three International Peace Fund students attending Michigan State University—Apinya Assavanig, of Thailand, Mrs. Judith Brown-Parker, of Australia, and Masako Isa, of Japan-were among the special guests at Saturday's Founders' Day celebrations.

Macomb Secretaries will meet March 11

The Macomb Chapter of Penna's in Warren where The National Secretaries As- the entree selections will be sociation (International) will baked chicken at \$8.75 and hold its monthly dinner meet- fried perch at \$9.25. ing Wednesday, March 11, at | Call 751-1813.

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Miss Spitzley

The engagement of Deborah Jean Spitzley to John Leonard Gerweck has been announced by her parents, Mrs. Doris S. Spitzley, of Roosevelt Place, and Carl J. Spitzley, of Rochester. A late June wedding is planned.

The bride-elect holds a Bachelor of Science degree from Michigan State University where she affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma. Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gerweck, of Red Bank, N.J., received his Bachelor of Science and Bachelor of Arts degree from Babson College, Wellesley,

Club to meet

The Vendome Road home of Mrs. Charles Dodenhoff will be the setting for a Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club meeting Monday, March 9, at 2 p.m. The program, "Michigan's Protected Flowers," will be presented by Mrs. Henry Kohring. Assisting Mrs. Dodenhoff as cohostesses are Mrs. S. Daiby Bayne and Mrs. Oliver D. Marcks.

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Concert time for Harbinger

Harbinger Dance Company's winter concerts Friday and Saturday, March 13 and 14, at Orchestra Hall will feature two premiers: "Motor City Tango" by the University of Michigan's Gay Delanghe and "Circular Songs" by Lisa Nowak, Harbinger's artistic director.

"Motor City," an intricate, witty duet with percussion and electronic score by George Balch Wilson and William Gracie Jr., will be performed by Harbinger dancers Lynn Slaughter Rosenfeld and Connie Bergstein Dow.

The lyrical, vibrant and sensual "Circular Songs," choreographed for the entire company, is performed to a contemporary chamber piece by Ingolf Dahl.

The program will be completed by three favorites from Harbinger's repertory: "Haze," "In Praise" and the "Seven Deadly popular Sins."

Both performances begin at 8:30 p.m. Ticket prices range from \$8 to \$10, with student and senior citizen discounts available. Ticket

Opera on their minds



Sharing plans for the 1980-81 season of the Detroit Grand Opera Association, sponsor of Metropolitan Opera Week in Detroit, are VIRGINIA (Mrs. Paul S.) MIRABITO, of Birmingham, the 1980-81 season's general chairman, and WILBER H. MACK, of Country Club Drive, president of the association since 1963, who recently announced his decision, due to increased business commitments, not to run for re-election. Mack will continue to serve as a DGOA director.

High School Mothers' Club Club plans to sponsor a drug will "Sail into Spring" Thurs and alcohol abuse program.

day, April 9, at the Grosse Special prizes are being Pointe War Memorial. Mon-collected by a committee

ies realized from the group's headed by Mary Rauh and

annual spring benefit, a lun- including Anne Anderson,

cheon and fashion show, go Carolyn Bonnani, Peggy Cius,

to support such items as Jan Dahl Sherrill Eppler,

scholarships for South's col- Laura Evans. Sarah Finch,

which has an ongoing need scheduled a general member-

for temporary homes for ship meeting for next Wed-

scheduled an informal orien- in the school's cafetorium.

tation meeting for next Tues. The brief business session

day, March 10, at 7:30 p.m. will be followed by a sneak

served.

Buffet benefit for Healy Fund

Sarah Fisher Dingeman's Country Club Drive home was the setting Sunday, Feb. 22, for the Grosse Pointe Alumnae of the Sacred Heart's cocktail buffet benefit for the Helen Healy Scholarship Fund. Reservations for the 5 to 7 p.m. parly were taken by Mrs. John Mabley, of Lewiston Road.

Detroit Retired School Personnel will gather

The Detroit Association of Retired School Personnel meets Friday, March 13, at 1 p.m. at Westminster Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall, Hubbell at West Outer Drive in Detroit, to hear a program on folklore by Professor James T. Callow, of the University of Detroit.

Callow has been at U of D where he developed various courses of his own and eventually converted the university's folklore archive into a unique computer system, since 1954.

He is president of the Michigan Folklore Society and director of the Computerized Folklore Archive.

He will tell the school retirees how superstitions began and how they continue to grow, using a tongue-incheek approach to present facts about superstitions and folklore in general. He will be introduced by Berniece Frederick, the association's assistant treasurer.

ple and Judy Taube.

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The local group was formed last March and incorporated as a Michigan nonprofit organization in October. Its next meeting is set Park Garden for Monday evening, March 16, and in the near future Club to meet SWAN will begin planning for the first national

Detroit next year, Mich. 48021.

SWAN offers female executives a forum The Suburban Women's Action Network, one of over for Female Executives, 1,250 organized under austounded in 1972 to give pices of the National Associ- women economic parity with ation for Female Executives, men, is composed of over holds monthly dinner meet- 45,000 executive women acings to exchange ideas and ross the United States. Loinformation and provide a cally, SWAN members trade services and skills and develop resources within their communities and various professional organizations.

South Mothers set to sail into spring

The Grosse Pointe South and, next year, the Mothers' Donna Rossetti, Goody Sem-

Mothers will meet

at Bishop Gallagher

The Bishop Gallagher High

School Mothers' Club has

Mrs. Richard Mertz will Women's Action Network open her Hampton Road convention, to be held in home Monday, March 9, for a luncheon meeting of the Women interested in join- Grosse Pointe Park Carden ing the local network or ob- Club. She will be assisted by taining more information co-hostess Mrs. Howard Popabout SWAN are invited to pen Mrs. Hillaire Van Hollecontact Joan Bauer at 776- beke will present the pro-3994 or write to Suburban gram Garden Hints, and will Women's Action Network, ask members to share ideas P.O. Box 183, East Detroit, on this subject with one another





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The late afternoon wedding of Janet Lynn of Mr. Graves, of Hawthorner and James Randall Graves Saturday, Jan
Of Mr. Graves, of Hawthorner Road, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawuary 17, in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church was rence Burton Graves, of followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe War Essexville. Memorial, after which the newlyweds left to vacation in Toronto.

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ter of Mr. and Mrs. Huston Cromer, of Westland.

For the 5:30 o'clock ceremony at which The Reverend Ray Kiely presided, the for-mer Miss Cromer chose a Victorian style gown fashpearls, sequins and Chantilly

Matching lace trimmed her corsage of white carr triple-tiered veil, which fell and blue-tipped roses. from a headpiece of lace. The bridegroom's results from the corsage of white carries are triple-tiered veil. sequins and beads. Lace ribbon streamers accented her cascade of white roses with cordion-pleated and belted

She was attended by a sismatron, and by bridesmaids Norma Cromer and Reba Hartley, of Laguna Hills, Calif., two other sisters, by and Marie Carbo, of Norris-

Chiffon sleeves accented gree. their floor length dresses, navy blue in color, V-necked, Empire-waisted and styled with pleated skirts, Marabou circled their bouquets of degree in Business.

white roses, with navy blue bunny tail accents,

Lawrence Burton Graves Jr. came from Bay City to act as best man for his brother, Groomsmen were Mark Graves, another brother, Russell and Jerry Cromer, brothers of the bride, Dr. Craig Stephenson and Ray Horrocks, of Bay City.

A beaded broach accented the Empire waistline of the ioned with bishop sleeves and bride's mother's floor length accented with marabou, gown, pale blue in color, V. necked and featuring long, chiffon sleeves. She wore a corsage of white carnations

The bridegroom's mother selected a long, two-piece ensemble in light coral, acpale blue carnations, navy at the waist. Lace ribbon blue bunny tails and white accented her white gardenia corsage.

The new Mr. and Mrs. ter, Brenda Koths, as honor Graves are at home on Hawthorne Road. The bride groom, a Certified Public Accountant with the firm of Clark, Frank & Powell, ex-Kathy Cromer, their sister- pects to complete work in in-law, and by Candy Jacob May at the University of Detroit for his Master of Business Administration de-

> The bride, a former employment agency owner, now working for Eaton Corporation, plans to study for a

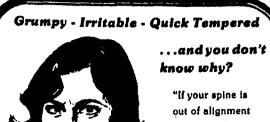
Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Graves



of Hawthorne Road, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Burton Graves, of Essexville, Saturday, January 17, in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church was JANET LYNN CROMER, daughter of the Huston Cromers, of Westland.

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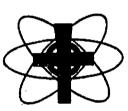
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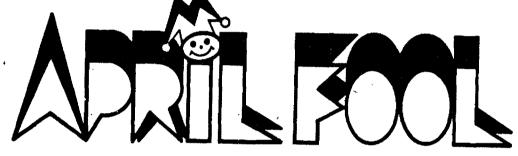
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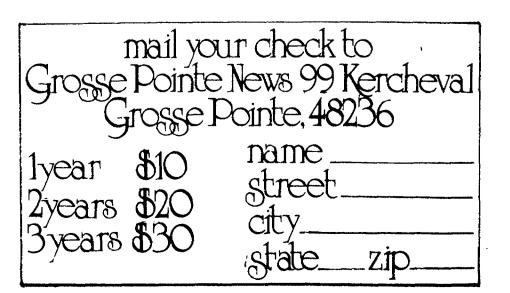
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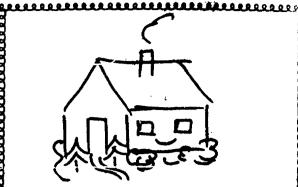
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IN THE WOODS - Three bedroom brick bungalow. Florida room. All new carpeting, like new roof. Living room fireplace. Basement. Spacious garage. F095

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IN THE PARK - Land contract available. Immaculate four bedroom, 21/2 bath, 2,800 square foot brick home. Formal dining room, family room, breakfast room, master suite. Recreation room. Covered terrace. Two car garage. G442

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contract available. Four bed-

room, 2 bath, 2,000 square foot

colonial. \$86,900.

dining room. \$70,000. 1215 DEVONSHIRE - Four bedroom, 21/2 bath, 2,800 square

foot colonial. Dining room, family room, master suite. \$132,500. 886-4200

339 GROSSE POINTE BLVD. -Three bedroom, 212 bath, 2,000 square foot colonial. Dining room, family room fireplace. \$139,900

1055 WOODBRIDGE - New mortgage at 1234%, 20% down available. Two bedroom, 21/2 bath townhouse. Central air. A best buy at \$73,900. 886-5800

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- 29 BEACON HILL LAND CONTRACT TERMS AVAILABLE. Family room, recreation room, 4 bedrooms, 31/2 baths including a master suite with sitting room. Unusually attractive gardens and patio plus all the extras of a custom-built home.
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- 312 CLOVERLY NEAR KERBY AND BROWNELL SCHOOLS. Lovely colonial with library, garden room, first-floor laundry facilities and powder room. 5 bedrooms and 4 baths on 2nd. floor.

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64 MUSKOKA - Four bedroom, 21/2 bath, French colonial with lovely rooms and great

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1307-09 LAKEPOINTE 2 family flat - 2 bedrooms down, 1 bedroom up. Being brought to Code. 4 car garage, good cash flow.

- BY APPOINTMENT 318 MORAN - Three bedrooms, 21/2 baths, family
- LOTHROP Lovely colonial with 3 bedrooms, 11/2

room, built in 1978.

- baths, breakfast nook, family room, central air! RATHBONE - Four bedrooms, 3½ baths, 2 extra
- apartments, extra lot. 516 SHELDEN - Five bedrooms, 3½ baths, moder-
- nized.
- VACANT LOT 1254 Maryland Zoned two-family Great Buy! \$7,500.

OTHER AREAS

- 3520 YORKSHIRE Detroit Three bedrooms, 11/2 baths, all major parts redone.
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- 5099 CADIEUX Detroit Three bedrooms, 1 bath -Reduced to Sell!!
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866 HAMPTON — A charming center entrance Cape Cod home with lovely classic lines. Slate foyer, two large bedrooms. 11/2 baths, fireplace, formal dining room, Florida room, sun deck upstairs, new custom drapes on first floor, central air conditioning, recreation room with fireplace and lav, newer driveway, two car garage, SIMPLE ASSUMPTION, 13-month Home



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GROSSE POINTE WOODS - Excellent income, brick with aluminum trim, two family harmony! Constant income for life, live in one - rent the other, lower unit contains natural fireplace in living room, three bedrooms, kitchen and bath, upper unit contains living room, kitchen, two bedrooms, bath, two car garage, roof three years old, partially finished basement, 13month Home Warranty.

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1041 BLAIRMOOR	Colonial	5 bdrms.	21/2 baths	LAND CONTRACT TERMS, owner anxious, spacious!	٦
2145 VERNIER	Bungalow	3 bdrms.	1 bath	Fireplace, updated kitchen, finished basement	PE
1700 SEVERN	Colonial	3 bdrms.	1½ baths	LAND CONTRACT TERMS, 11/2 baths, spacious!	S
1947 BROADSTONE	Colonial	3 bdrms.	1½ baths	ASSUMABLE LAND CONTRACT, lovely contemporary!	Ž
325 McMILLAN	Colonial	3 bdrms.	11/2 baths	SIMPLE ASSUMPTION, English, family room	Į₹.
997 HOLLYWOOD 23005 NEWBERRY	Colonial Ranch	4 bdrms. 3 bdrms.	2½ baths 1½ baths	1st floor laundry, library, wet bar Immaculate, immediate occupancy	2-5

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BY APPOINTMENT					
DEVONSHIRE	Colonial	4 bdrms.	2½ baths	Lovely yard, 2 fireplaces, great location	
FISHER .	Colonial	3 bdrms.	1½ baths	LAND CONTRACT TERMS, spacious rooms, new roof	
LAKE SHORE DR.	Colonial	4 bdrms.	· 3 baths	ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE, prestigious location	
McKINLEY PL.	Colonial	7 bdrms.	4½ baths	LAND CONTRACT TERMS, 1st floor laundry, library	
MOORLAND	Colonial	4 bdrms.	2½ baths	Lovely Cape Cod style, in-ground pool, L.C. TERMS	
NORWOOD	Bungalow	3 bdrms.	1 bath	SIMPLE ASSUMPTION, marble fireplace, mint cond.	
RIDGE RD.	Colonial	5 bdrms.	51/2 baths	Completely updated English manor, pool	
SUNNINGDALE	Colonial	4 bdrms.	21/2 baths	GOOD ASSUMPTION, lovely decor, large lot	
ELKHART	Bungalow	3 bdrms.	1 bath	Great starter home, 3 car garage, large lot	
KENOSHA	Ranch	2 bdrms	1 bath	Immaculate, near transportation & shopping	
KERCHEVAL	Commercial fo	or sale or lease	with option to b	ouy, 2,400 square feet.	

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ADDRESS	BR's	BATHS	EXTRAS
1208 VERNIER	3	1	Breakfast room; att. garage.
		İ	BY APPOINTMENT
ANITA	3	2	Paneled family room in basement.
CAMBRIDGE	3	3	Deck; central air; 2 car att. garage.
CHARLEVOIX	4	31/2	Library with fireplace; buildable lot.
HIDDEN LANE	3	2	Family room; central air
JEFFERSON COURT	5+	41/2	Family room; central air
LAKELAND	9	41/2	Library; family room; 6 fireplaces
LINCOLN	5	31/2	Screened terrace; new decor.
N. RENAUD	4	21/2	Heated garden room; central air
ROOSEVELT PLACE	4+	21/2	Condo; library.
ROSE TERRACE	4	21/2	Family room; library; 1st floor laun.
THREE MILE	3	11/2	Breakfast room; 2 car garage
YORKSHIRE	4.	21/2	Family room; library, central air

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New Mortgage Simple Assumption

Land Contract

Simple Assumption



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JOIN THE RENT REBELLION!! Invest in a 114% Mortgage or an attractive blended rate for a lesser down payment. This lovely Cox and Baker colonial with three bedrooms, living room with fireplace, formal dining room and kitchen with eating area is available for casual viewing. 4850 Bishop.



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REFLECTS GOOD TASTE ... Completely redeco-

rated in the past year. Sunny living room with fire-

place, cozy paneled den also with fireplace, and a din-

ing room meant for entertaining overlooking a beautifully landscaped yard. We further feature four excel-

lent sized bedrooms and two and one half baths. 757

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Westchester.

1497 Lochmoor

1110 Yorkshire

4850 Bishop

757 Westchester

HOUSE TOO TIGHT? . . . Is it time to buy that four bedroom home? Take the time to wander through this lovely Dutch two story on Sunday, you'll appreciate the natural wood floors, updated kitchen, butlers pantry with loads of storage, and best of all the new economical heating system installed in 1980. 1110

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SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE . . . First floor mas-

ter suite for family privacy, cathedral ceiling, 30 foot

family room with wet bar for entertaining, and an

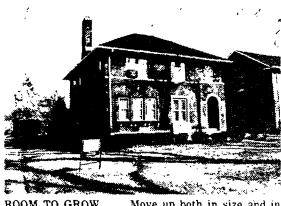
inground swimming pool with elaborate red wood deck with cabana for everyone to enjoy. 1st floor laundry,

and attached garage add to the convenience of living

in this home. Immediate occupancy and excellent

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terms available, 1497 Lochmoor,



ROOM TO GROW . . . Move up both in size and in prestige, into this handsome four bedroom home on Rivard Blvd. All the rooms are large, with a gracious flow from one to another. For more intimate groups we have a lovely paneled den. Further amenities include an attached garage, screened porch and close proximity to schools and shopping.

UNLIMITED POTENTIAL . . . in this Olde English home in the Windmill Pointe Dr. area. Room after room of excellent detail, four fireplaces, very rentable carriage apartment.

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ADD IT ALL UP . . . What more could you desire for the low 80's; Farms location, excellent size bedrooms, paneled den, two sun porches, natural fireplace.

ELIMINATE MAINTENANCE . . . Priced to sell for an estate. Two bedroom CONDO in the desireable Woodbridge

complex. Covered parking, pool and club privileges. HEY, LOOK ME OVER . . . I'm sure you've missed the possibilities of this four bedroom, two bath home on a quiet

court off of Vernier Road. Freshly painted, move in WITHIN YOUR REACH . . . Priced at \$43,900 with blended rate financing from 12% to 1312% depending on your

down payment. CONDO in Lakeshore Village, two bedrooms, full basement, all appliances, pool and club house

ROOMY COMFORT . . . A family has been raised in this three bedroom home in a most desirable area of Detroit. Spacious living room, dining room and cozy den.

GENTLE PERSUADER . . . Looking for the Grosse Pointe school system without the high cost of living in Grosse Pointe, then take a look at this lovely three bedroom Harper Woods home with new kitchen, new roof, with terms available.

THE COUNTRY SCENE ... You get that feeling looking at this lovely English home with five bedrooms and an extra half lot. New kitchen, hardwood floors, well priced.

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BEDROOMS BATHS

FEATURES

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1333 Grayton	3	11/2	Family room.
1009 Balfour	3	21/2	Library, breakfast room.
1026 Balfour	4	21/2	Sun room, simple assumption.
CITY			
509 University	5	21/2	Family room, breakfast room.
266 Rivard (Condo)	6	31/2	Library, modern kitchen.
6 Elmsleigh	4	31/2	Family room.
275 Roosevelt (Condo)	6	31/2	Modern kitchen.
FARMS			
359 Kerby	3	1	Breakfast room, immed. occupancy.
102 Handy	5	31/2	Library, porch.
241 Lakeshore — Gracious e	state living — I	Details upon r	equest.
SHORES			,
625 Lakeshore	7	5	Library, garden room, pool.
WOODS			
523 Thorn Tree	4	2½	Family rm., 1st floor utility rm.
656 Pear Tree	4	21/2	Family room.
1252 Edmundton	4	21/2	Family rm., 1st floor utility rm.
1386 Roslyn	3	11/2	Family room.
19954 E. Člairview Ct.	3	1+(2)½'s	Family room, finished basement.
VACANT LOTS — Neff Roa Jefferson	d, 70x156 — Zor n, 77x650 — Wat	ied two family erfront lot.	у.
HARRISON TOWNSHIP			
34940 Jefferson	4	3	Library, games room, waterfront home.
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Florida room, ranch.

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			Bedrooms	
	Location	Price	Baths	Features
	WOODS-SHORES			
	Hollywood	78,500	3-11/2	Land Contract, 10%down payment.
	Norwood	79,900	3-11/2	Land Contract — Family room.
	Blairmoor	118,000	3-21/2	Assume 8¾%, \$73,000 balance.
•	Oxford	395,000	8-41/2	Tudor near Lake, Land Contract.
	Hampton	. 98,000	3-1½	Cape Cod with extra large rooms.
	PARK			•
	Bedford	102,000	4-11/2	First Offering, Simple Assump. 8\%.
	Whittier	168,500	4-21/2	First Offering, Assume 10½% mort.
	Kensington	99,900	4-21/2	\$60,000 Land Contract at 11%.
	Three Mile	\$129,900	6-31/2	Completely redecorated, modern kit.
	Bishop	139,000	4-4	Simple Assumption, \$69,000, 104%.
	Pemberton	139,500	5-31/2	Land Contract or Simple Assumption, 834%
	Kensington	192,500	4-31/2	\$110,000 Land Contract at 11%.
	Grayton	129,900	4-21/2	100 ft. lot, Short Term Contract consid.
	Windmill Pointe	199,000	4-31/2	Land Contract at 11% or Assum. mort.
	Barrington	79,900	3-11/2	Cape Cod near Lake, price red.
	Wayburn	33,900	4-21/2	Assume 8%% mortgage, Det. Employes. Colonial with newer kit. and 1980 Furnace.
	Kensington	104,000	5-3½ 3-2	Income with rents of \$575 monthly.
	Maryland	52,900	3-2	income with rents of \$575 mondary.
	FARMS			First Offering augminite home commission
	Merriweather	92,000	3-1	First Offering, exquisite home, super loc. Quality personified in every detail.
	Moran	165,000	4-31/2	\$15,000 down on 11% Land Contract.
	Chalfonte	87,900	3-11/2	Large Assum. 114% mortgage or Land.
	Merriweather	110,500	3-21 ₂ 4-2	Land Contract avail., 2 full baths.
	Manor	72,500	. 4-2	Land Contract avair., 2 inti battis.
	CITY			Pint Offering Land Con at 119
	Fisher	82,500	3-2	First Offering, Land Con. at 11%.
	Lincoln	275,000	7-41/2	First Offering, large home near Lake. \$85,000 Assumable at 10%.
	Washington	129,900	4-21/2	Updated kitchen, 3 full baths.
	Maumee	119,500	4-3	Dutch colonial with cen. air.
	Lincoln	69,900	3-1	Land Contract with \$20,000 down.
	Notre Dame	72,500	3-1	Dang Contract with \$20,000 down.
	ST. CLAIR SHORES-			to the second of the second continues
	Pointe Drive	69,900	4-2	Assume 10½% mort, or Land Contract.
	California	48,750	3-1	Land Contract with \$12,000 down.
	Riviera	57,900	2-2	Assume 1034% mort, or Land Con.
	Fleetwood	75,900	2-21/2	Balfour Square condo near Eastland.
	Whittier	190,000	1-1	5 unit condo, attractive financing. Assumable \$19,000 at 10%.
	Washtenaw	32,900	2-1	
	Qakwood .	69,900	4-21-2	First Offering, 2,200 sq. ft. colo. 12½% mortgage avail.
	Bishop	61,500	3-112	\$16,000 mort, at 7% or Land Contract.
	Nottingham	28,900	2-1	projuge more at the or Dana Contract.

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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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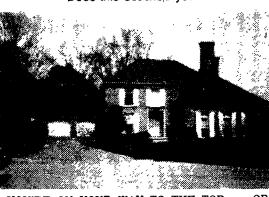
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round you in full bloom.

The family joins you. Unhurried. They fill three of the four generous bedrooms, and the girls share one of the three full baths. All have a gorgeous lake

The garage closes when you clear its door and the sprinklers turn on automatically

That evening you enjoy cocktails on another brick patio. This one adjoins your family room. A panorama of the lake glistens in the sunset. Later, you head for the study - paperwork again. But tomorrow night you'll relax with guests in the 32-foot living room. It's high vaulted ceiling enhances the conversation. A freighter passes.

Formal dinner is served across the hall. (It almost cooked itself in the marvelously appointed kitchen). The herringbone oak floor shows off your dining room rug superbly. There's a nearby powder room for the ladies and a half-bath for the gentlemen . . . the after dinner drinks are poured in the family room. And if it's chilly, the gas starter lights a fire in one or both fireplaces.

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- 715 BLAIRMOOR Grosse Pointe Woods in. just ten weeks officially open your pool! Then have the gang over for a housewarming in your fabulous new party house the whole family will adore. Ten large rooms, central air conditioning - a must see this Sunday.
- 75 FORDCROFT Shores address and newly decorated. An executive home with five bedrooms, 312 baths, large family room with bar, two fireplaces, large formal dining room and kitchen. Immediate occupancy. Make an offer!
- 11366 WHITEHILL In Detroit. Wide tree-lined street, a well-built brick and aluminum bungalow with three bedrooms, porch, gas grill, nifty panelled basement with bar, move in quick with a land contract. \$45,000.

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Has a big assumable \$56,500 mortgage at 10.5% that could save you over \$1,000 in interest annually! The location is great — come see this three bedroom Sunday!

> 23142 NORCREST Just off Jefferson near Marter

Absolutely delightful St. Clair Shores 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath ranch with two natural fireplaces, 2 car garage, central air, fresh kitchen and a fully finished basement that will take your breath away ... price thousands under competition!

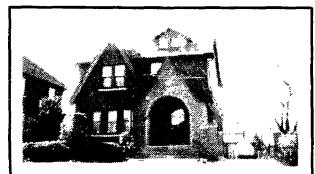
- Huge two family tax shelter with big assumable land contract, in the Park . . . \$195,000.
- Rare 4 bedroom two bath ranch . . . mint condition, new family room and kitchen . . . \$129,000.
- * Attention: Do it yourselfers three bedroom Dutch colonial in the Farms could be a terrific opportunity, now . . . \$68,500.
- * The ideal Farms colonial 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, extra nice family room . . . \$86,500.
- Exceptional Harper Woods condo mint condition, two bedroom, 11/2 baths - all new carpeting . .
- * Riviera Terrace condo view of the Lake, two bedrooms, two baths, superb decor, owner anxious . . .



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Feature Page

Pointe Counter Points

Spring Showers . . . and there you are in a to be doing something I smart raincoat by T. T. Mallo. Tan Qiana that looks love, with a musical like silk is styled along classic lines with hidden group I am very proud closing and a self sash belt. The collar is trimmed with a green and red stripe braid. The same trim dedicated to." What she is found on the sleeves and belt. A tan cotton nolvester blend raincoat from Main Street is lined the piano. The musical with a tan, black and white print. These are just two of the new raincoats at Walton-Pierce. For those of you who wear half sizes there is a good selection. Mendel has ddesigned an unfitted jacket with well placed pockets. It is paired with a slenderizing skirt with side pleats and an elasticized waist. Tuck the polkadot scarf in the neckline. Also from Mendel has come a navy polyester blend dress with a front opening accented with gold edged buttons. The skirt has kick pleats on either side. This dress is available in red as is the suit. From First Lady, another line that specializes in half sizes, has used a silky (actually polyester) self patterned fabric for a pretty shirt dress that comes in mint green and amethyst. For the linen look David Warren takes rayon and blends it with polyester. He chooses a khaki tone and faced the collar with red and the mini-sleeves with yellow. The belt is a combination of the two collars. In the new group of Sirotto Sport separates are good looking collarless jackets, pants, skirts with great details and a split skirt with pleats.

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KIMBERLY KORNER ... Women's blaz- this year, for The Judelaires ers in beautiful to choose the charity that polished Egyptian cotton with skirts and slacks to match come in lime, shocking, turquoise and one raised via their annual spring 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.



A Mandmacher Suit i is a smart choice for spring. At the Pointe Fashions pick a beige be presented Thursday, silk blend herringbone suit. The fitted jacket has slit pockets... the slender skirt, a pleat in front. Another good looking Handmacher Memorial It will feature expenses. suit is a gray and light yellow silk blend tweed that combines a single breasted jacket with a shows as "Kismet," "Porgy pleat and belt in back. The skirt has panel pleats front and back. Stop by 15112 Kercheval "Cabaret' and "The Music in the Park. No charge for alterations . .

The Smurfs Are Back! . . . A new collection is at the School Bell, 17904 Mack Avenue.



New Eyewear Colors . . . for spring are arriving at Woods Optical Studios. Exceptionally flatMercy High School. She is a the board of Peoples Federal Husband Leo has always them on Saint Patrick's Day. tering to skin tones are blushes, amethyst and coral classically trained planist Savings and Loan, have three been helpful — and VERY | She also appreciates comframes. A delicate transparent look is beginning to who studied with Benetson graduations coming up this proud of his wife's piano ing home on long leave, to surface making the bulky dark look a little ageing Netzorg, and a Music gradu- June. and out of date. Stop by and see all the fashion ate of Marygrove College. news in eyewear at 19599 Mack Avenue between She played the plano profes-7 and 8 Mile Roads . . . 882-9711.

T.red Of Snow? Want to get out on the links? Call and, while raising a family, in The Pointe. Travel Galerie for a new resort in Florida . . . 16980; "kept her hand in music" by Kercheval at Notre Dame, 886-0111.

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Pointer of Interest

by Janet Mueller

"I am very fortunate group she is very proud of is The Judelaires. The charity . . . that's something very special: the Janaza Mission of the Sisters of Charity, high in the mountains of Peru, headed by Janet's sister-Sister Mary Barbara Philippart.
Sister Mary Barbara, be-

fore she became Sister Mary Barbara, was Nancy Philippart Janet, before she became Mrs. Leo F. Drolshagen Jr., was Janet Philippart.

They are two of four Philippart children (another sister lives on Lincoln Road; their brother is with the prosecuting attorney's office) and they remain a close family, and, when Sister Mary Barbara came to town last June for her "long leave"she gets one every four years she stayed through Christmas-there were many, many family gatherings.

Only natural And, since sister Janet was playing accompaniment for The Judelaires' June show, and Sister Mary Barbara was in town at the time, it was only natural that Sister Mary Barbara should show up at one of sister Janet's performances. And it was only natural that sister Janet should introduce her sister-Sister to The Judelaires troupe

And when it came time, this year, for The Judelaires would be recipient of monies show, it was only natural that somebody should remember Sister Mary Barbara, and her work with the Quechua Indians.
The Judelaires show will be presented Thursday.

It will be a light-hearted; Auditorium. evening of singing and dancing, and is titled "Encore 885-8068 or 882-8792.

for two years after college,

formances. Price is right

the Sea Schools and Austin his graduation.

lege courses and travel." And then five years ago. with the family growing up, a more active musical life youngest child, is a sophoevolved. "I was asked to ac- more at Star of the Sea. Janet in addition to her company a group called The Judelaires, directed by the exceptionally talented De Shaheen." De is a fellow Pointer, a

fellow member of Tuesday musical life that evolved at Musicale through which Janet keeps in touch with the classical piano tradition, and, dren: being home when they now, a fellow "Pointer of came home from school." Interest." De was profiled But there's a time limit to in this column in 1978.

"My hobbies included the

usual bridge and tennis, col-

High School,

The Judelaires are a group of women and men from all walks of life who share a volved, through De, with love of music and a giving The Judelaires, and involved spirit. They perform many in the choral program at Star times during the year, and of the Sea, "at just the right each spring put on a profes-sional, benefit show. "Their sound is beautiful: a lovely, the Sea girls. "Ti rich blend," says Janet. Their showmanship is captivating. thriving choral group. We Usually, The Judelaires do shows, and a lot of charipresent their spring show

later in the season. This year's March dates were determined by the availability lighted to report that, as of of the War Memorial's Fries the end of February, Star's

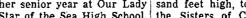
Three graduations That's a good thing, as far

Encore!" Ticket information as Janet is concerned, for may be obtained by calling June is shaping up as rather children have picked up on when will it get through? a big month in the Drolsha- their mother's musical ca- Sister Mary Barbara appre-Janet Drolshagen, born and gen family. Janet and Leo, reer. "They've all been in ciates her Christmas cards,

Leo III will be graduated from Wayne State University pride comes out, too, when lamb is the Quechua's cow), sionally, in the classical field, Medical School. He and his Janet speaks of her sister to showing slides to the famwife, Barbara, a third year Sister. "She always knew taught piano for one year, Wayne medical student, live what she wanted. She went being with and a part of her your sister-Sister, wouldn't officials suggest that con-

playing for fashion shows, Ph.D. Philosophy program happiest woman I know." luncheons and school per- at Boston College, and third formances.

Sister Mary Barbara has And Sister Mary Barbara uses the time at home to senior year at the University She worked in Lima for the complete projects and ac-It was all benefit work- of Detroit, his father's alma first seven, setting up a quire skills that will be of "I was terribly popular," she mater. Leo Drolshagen Jr. school, eight elementary use when she returns to Mawas right"—and helped such versity of Detroit and an Chinese refugee children during her last long leave: organizations as the North-L.L.B. from U. of D. Law whose middle class families to write a catechism in east Guidance Clinic, St. School. Joe plans to go on have settled in large num- Spanish, utilizing Indian mu-John and Bon Secours Hos- for a Master of Business bers in South America. pitals, St. Clare and Star of Administration degree after



JANET DROLSHAGEN, OF PEAR TREE LANE

ing up for Nancy, too, who in a primitive village high is into the home stretch of in the Andes. Fourteen thou. her senior year at Our Lady sand feet high, to be exact: Star of the Sea High School. the Sisters of Charity who Cathy, the Drolshagens' staff the Manazo Mission

work with The Judelaires, is choral director for Our Lady Star of the Sea High, It's another facet of the active just the right time. "I loved staying home with the chileach time of life.

Time is right And Janet became in-

She's proud of her Star of the Sea girls, "They've come a long way. We have a really do shows, and a lot of charities, and malls; we've sung at Eastland, RenCen . . Director Drolshagen is degirls have begun singing with Notre Dame High School's

prowess.

into the convent right out of family again. "We're her you be? Second son Jerry is in a high school, and she's the social unit," Janet explains.

High ambition

There's a graduation com- life to working with the poor | She accomplished all three. must come down every three months for altitude leave.

In Manazo, Sister Mary Barbara and three other Sisters maintain a clinic for the physical health of the Quefor their intellectual development and nurture the spiritual aspect of their lives. "The Sisters don't believe in making the Indians dependent upon them," Janet emphasizes. "They're there to teach the Quechua to help themselves."

The special work for which The Judelaires' spring show money is going is a desperately needed irrigation project to make the land more productive, enable the Indians to provide food for their families. Manazo is above tree level; often bathed in mist. The Indians take their sheep down into the rain forest to graze.

The nuns have a jeep, for The Drolshagens' own get through; the question is: even when she's opening

lunching on hamburgers ra-Justifiable Drolshagen ther than lamburgers (the ily, and to friends, to just

Goals achieved sic as a teaching aid; to take a course in meat cutting and Now she has dedicated her to learn to play the accordion.

Photo by Terry Cormichae

Back in Manazo, she appreciates being there. Janet

and Leo Drolshagen know go, while she's there." Not meeting by Forrest Geary; today, not tomorrow, but some day, in the not-too-fardistant future, the Drolshagens will be heading up into the Andes in the general chua, set up learning centers vicinity of Lake Titicaca, and when they've gone as far on the way to Manazo as the railroad will take them there'll be a Jeep, with Jan-et's sister-Sister at the wheel waiting to take them the rest of the way.

> No need to worry about the language. Sister Mary Barbara's gift is languages. She's learned Chinese, and the Quechua Indian dialect. She speaks Spanish, of course. "She's musical," says Janet. "I think her ability to learn languages has something to do with music.'

mary means of communication. She retains her love for the classical plano repertory, March volunteers are going they minister to 10 other vil. although she admits that lages as well as to the 2,500 Chopin suffers a bit when borhoods this week, distribpeople of Manazo, but it's an she's involved with more uting literature on health isolated life. The mail does popular musical projects, Ac education as well as seeking companying The Judelaires, in rehearsal and in perform- tinue the fight against birth ance, comes under the "popular" heading, but don't ever think that Janet thinks such music is second best She's proud of The Judelaires. She thinks their spring show this year is going to be a good one, "very audience ap- ally in the late winter/early pealing," and she'll be playing her heart out for it. If Sister Mary Barbara were name tags. March of Dimes

Rose Society focus to be on miniatures

Kenneth Wheeler, president of the Grosse Pointe Rose Society, invites all rose growers in Grosse Pointe, Harper Woods and St. Clair Shores to attend the society's next meeting Wednesday, March 11, at 7:45 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Public Library, Kercheval Avenue at Fisher Road.

"Growing Better Miniatures" is the program, to be presented by Paul Desmet, member of the Grosse Pointe and Detroit Rose Societies and a Consulting Rosarian.

His talk promises to be popular, for the miniature is growing in popularity each year - and rightly so, for it is much hardier than the big roses, requires very little fertilizer, produces more blooms, comes in pure colors and combinations of colors not available in the larger roses, lasts much longer when cut for use in the home and can be reproduced from cut. tings in a very short time.

Mr. Desmet will recommend varieties that grow well in this area, show how to plant and fertilize for maximum results and demonstrate how to prune and start miniatures from cuttings.

A "dividend" at this meeting will be a condensed version of the program that they will appreciate being was to have been presented at the society's February there, too. "We are going to masting by Forrest Geary: was to have been presented unfortunately, the snow came, and the ice, and a trek to the library became definitely out of the question.

So, next Wednesday, Mr. Geary will cover, briefly, the new roses that will be available this spring, what to look for when selecting a plant at a local nursery or garden center and how, where and when to order new plants.

He will also give his recommendations on the older varieties that have proved to be excellent as show or garden varieties in this area. If you don't bring a notebook, you'll be sorry!

Open Mothers For Janet, music is a pri- March Sunday

March of Dimes Mothers door to door in their neighindividual support to condefects.

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Short and to the Pointe -

(Continued from Page 1B) MICHAEL D. LITTELL, of

who completed degree requirements at the end of the fall quarter. Littell received , a Master of Business Administration degree.

Among 2,000 Ferris State College students included on the academic honors list for the fall quarter are JOHN McALLISTER II, of Three Mile Drive JACK V. TOC-CO, of Middlesex Boulevard, MARCIE A. BERTELSEN, of Aline Drive, KENNETH D. KLANN, of Blairmoor Court, ROBERT McPHER-SON, of Allard Avenue JAMES G. MILLER, of Woods Lane, CHRISTIANN SMITH, of Ridgement Road, MARILYNN C. VEALE, of Canterbury Road. and NANCY M. WILLIAMS, of Blairmoer Road

debate team which made the has been promoted to the marched in the Jan. 20 in Madison College of Letters

sity on Jan. 17 for the Mich. the United States Air Force. igan Intercollegiate Speech Albrecht is an aerospace School graduate HARLAN The Park, is among 536 Ball League tournament was ground equipment repairman E. WILLIAMS, son of MR. State University students GREGORY HUGHES of The at Carswell Air Force Base, and MRS. GERALD WIL-Farms.

> JOHN COUZENS, of Loth-STIEBER, of Severn Road are among Villanova Univerthe Bean's List for the fall 1980 semester.

Pointer BARBARA BAR-BER has been selected to participate in the 1981 Learnto learn more than they in the sixth grade at Howe, dents must earn a 4.0 grade could in the average class room

daughter of JOHN R AL of Pear Tree Lane, was one trip to Wayne State Univer- rank of Airman first class in augural parade,

Tex

rop Road, and ROBERT daughter of MR. and MRS. States Army Recruiting Sta-THOMAS A. GARRED, of tion in East Detroit, Private The Farms, is one of 21 sen-, Williams took his basic trainsity students who attained fors at Randolph-Macon ing at Ford Leonard Wood, Women's College who have Mo., and assumed permanent been selected to "Who's Who duty in Fort Polk, La. Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

* * * E D. STAIR IV son of Chancellor's List for the fall ing Partnership Program DOUG and GAIL STAIR, of term are DAVID G. WATthis semester at Boise State. Whittier Road, has been pro-University. The program is meted to the rank of serdesigned to give BSU's top geant at Howe Military business students the chance School, Howe, Ind. Stair is lor's List recognition, stu-

Army Cadet KEN MAD-DOCK, son of MR, and MRS, DANA A ALBRECHT, FREDERICK M. MADDOCK,

LIAMS, of Harper Woods, was recently assigned as a LYNNE E. GARRED recruiter aid to the United

Grosse Pointe North High

Among Northwood Institute students named to the SON, of Bishop Road, and LESLIE MARTIN, of Brys Drive. To achieve Chancel-· point average.

PAUL STEPHAN VAN WALLEGHEM, of Coventry Lane, was named to the BRECHT, of St. Clair Shores, of more than 250 members. Dean's List of top scholars Among members of the and STACEY M. AL- of the U.S. Military Acad, for the past semester at the

Grosse Pointe News Sports

Norsemen finish year on up note

It's funny how the first sign of spring can put so many things around us in a different light. For the Grosse Pointe North varsity basketball team the beginning of March marks the end of the old season and the beginning of the new.

The "old" season, North's regular season schedule, came to an end on Friday minute and a half and the night on an encouraging note Norsemen handed the Couat Brablec, where the Norse men defeated the Cougars,

The Norsemen came out using a bit of an unusual lineup in that it only included two starters at their regular positions. Coach Ray Ritter's experiment may have paid off because apparently enough to win his choice as the starting lineup for Tuesday's District playoff game against Grosse Pointe South. (After press time.)

"Grosse Pointe South has a big team," Ritter explained, "And this lineup gives us the height and muscle we'll need. The Brablec game gave them the chance to play to-gether before Tuesday."

Dan Sheridan broke out of his two-week slump to lead the team with 13 points and to play a key role in the season-ending victory. However, it was Rob Zeiger, normally a starter, but left out of the new starting five, who gave the Norsemen a 15 point lead, and their fifth give up hope. league victory against seven

Zeiger fired in six straight gerous to make predictions.

liary will present a five run, kilometer (3.1 mile) fun run/

walk to benefit the hospital's

ambulatory surgical unit on

Sunday, May 3. The race will

begin at the stop light at

Muir Road, and follow a path

along Kercheval Avenue be-

tween Fisher and Moross

Permission to hold the race

was obtained at the March 2

meeting of the Farms Coun-

Saturday, May 1 and 2. The

theme for the health fair and

the race is "Start A Healthy

The fun run/walk benefit

is open to everyone, both

male and female. The entry

of \$5 must be accomparied.

by an official entry blank.

Entries for students only

may be obtained after March

schools. All others may ob-

Cottage Hospital information

window.

at Grosse Pointe area

Roads in the Farms.

Cottage run set for May 3

The Cottage Hospital Auxi- seek pledges for the 3.1 mile

points within a matter of a gars their 10th Bi County loss of the season.

For the Norsemen, their first win in five games could not have come at a better pare for what could be called their "New" season.

At Tuesday's District playthe lineup impressed him offs the Norsemen's fourth place finish in the Bi County is forgotten and although they suffered through a 6-14 overall season they could still emerge as a top team in the District.

The likelihood of that is entirely a different story and realistically, the Norsemen would have to hope that the Blue Devils of South will be looking past their game on Tuesday, But the possibility

is there. To some it may sound silly that the Norsemen could even be considering the chance of a victory on Tuesday night, and maybe it it, but the attitude that Ritcame off the bench to spark ter has instilled into the the third quarter rally that minds of the players is one that will not allow them to

> With a team that thinks like that, sometimes it's dan-

Three awards will be given

to winners in each of 20 age

categories, including awards

for the first male and female

walkers. All participants will

receive a T-shirt and will be

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Hospital, runners may also sophomore at U of D.



Photo by Gunther Brinkman

South High's JOHN DeBOER (24) tries for a layup against a bevy of L'Anse Creuse North defenders. The L'Anse Creuse players are (far right) Matt Pussehl, Craig Geatchis, (41) and Bob Weiss (55). South defeated L'Anse Creuse North, 70-39, last Friday, Feb. 27, to close out its home season and clinch an Eastern Michigan League tie with Mount Clemens.

Blues show more class

team become an undefeated playoff contender? No one Blues are bolstered by the

ence of the Adray Communi and flashy Eric Warezak. ty Leagues Pee Wee division, the Blues achieved a record opponents in the Red Con- Clair Shores. The final game undefeated.

Testifying to the Blues' that no Adray opponent has by Quinlan. been able to manage more

race and for the awards than one goal per game. The stalwart play of the ford on March 5-8. goaltending tandem of Matt Some feel that the hard coach to play in the highly Frame and Ken Brooks and work and dedication of the competitive indoor soccer The race is being held in Complete course information conjunction with the hospi- accompanies the entry. No tal's presentation of a two entries will be accepted after day health fair at Jacobson's 11 a.m. on the race day. Late

failure to score. registrants will not be guar-anteed a T-shirt. Bocci and co-directors are the corners, Bob Alcott's and are now playing as a co-Nancy Y. Davidson and rushing the puck out of the hesive unit. The parents sus-Madge B. Lawson. For more defensive zone and captain pect that the resounding information, contact the pub. John McKenzie's fearsome cher of "Let's GO BLUES!"

lic relations office of Cottage slap-shot are individual tal-Hospital at 884-8600, extendents which are uniquely emanting from the stands

blended in this unit. Excellent defense is aided the determined back checking of the Blues' for-Grosse Pointe North High wards, making it difficult for tain them at the branches of School graduate Anna Custhe Grosse Pointe Library, mano recorded a 4-2 mark in area retail stores, and at the the University of Detroit's hockey team is said to be at of 40 feet a minute. Today, selors-in-training must be at

How does a .500 hockey excellent skaters and passers. On the right wing the seems to know for sure but that is what has happened to the Grosse Pointe Blues
Pee Wee "A" hockey club.

Blues are bolstered by the seems to know for sure but tireless skating of John Quinlan and the unselfish passing of Matt Tanielian.

Left wingers include rugged Playing in the Red Confer- Pete Guzzardo, Johnny Karl

Blues also were victorious in hard work, dedication and of 8-9-7. Since then the team the District 3 playoffs, dehas defeated all of its Adray feating both Berkley and St. of the districts was a heart-stopping 2-1 overtime victory over St. Clair Shores. Both Park; are originally members ference to enter the playoffs of the districts was a hearthard skating, close checking goals of the District 3 chaming style of play, is the fact pionship game were scored

> The Blues now proceed to the state finals in Water-

the defensive corps have con- coaching staff which includes league. tributed to the opponents' head coach Dick Bohan, asailure to score.

Art Bishop's diving saves, team manager Bob Kachura, Jacks, makers of soccer aphas much to do with the team's success.

Breath-taking lift

An early elevator (in the this year. opposing forwards to get 1860s) in a five-story New started. The heart of any York building had a "speed" As a benefit for Cottage Harper Woods resident is a as John Kacpura, Tim Bo Tower), that trip takes a flat at least 19 years old han, and Dan Spitz are all minute.

South ends best year since '69

Bring on the Districts! That's what the Blue Devils were thinking after they easily defeated East Detroit, 70-52 on Feb. 24 and L'Anse Creuse North, 70-39 on Feb. 27 to gain a share of the Eastern Michigan League (EML)

with an excellent 17-2 record win the District. They beat and a number nine state both Gallagher and North ranking, but the regular sea- by convincing margins earlier son is over and a new season in the season. has begun, the playoffs.

South was scheduled to play, to go. cross-town rival. North on ter press time.)

winner of the North-South Highland Park Parkers. battle will advance to the

With a 17-2 record, a number nine ranking, and a 11- 17, winning a similar game, game winning streak, the 66-64.

The Blue Devils finished Blue Devils are favored to

"The playoffs are a whole; This week's District play- new ball game," pointed out off schedule goes like this: coach George Petrouleas, Bishop Gallagher was sched- "but we had a good, hard uled to play Detroit South- practice last Sunday and eastern on Monday and everyone is excited and ready

In any event, the District Tuesday, March 3. (Both af- winner will go to East Detroit next week and play the The winner of the Gal- winner of another District, lagher-Southeastern game which includes Percy Cooper will play Finney while the and his third-ranked, 19-1

The Blue Devils shared District final against the win- the EML title with Mount ner of the Finney game. The Clemens. Both teams boasted final will be played tomor- 7-1 league records. The row Friday, March 6, at Bathers won a thriller in the Bishop Gallagher, Game time first game, 65-64, on Jan. 16, and the Blue Devils got revenge in the rematch on Feb.

none," Petrculeas said on 15. winning a share of the title, "but it would of been even in the East Detroit game. better if we would have won the whole pie."

loss of the season was to Devils finished shooting 56 Highland Park in the open- percent from the field, many ing game of the season. The of which were outside shots. 17-2 record is the best since the 1969 Blue Devils went each scored 12 points and

four-year starter Glenn Piche was the big key to the Blue Creuse North into 26 turn-Devils' success this year. He was hobbled by an ankle in- Langs' rebounding, proved to jury through the first five games, but since then his play has been outstanding.

His leadership on the fast. break, plus his scrappy defense, a 14-point per game average, and five-assists per game average have earned him well-deserved recognition. He was named to the "Detroit Free Press", firstteam All-Suburban squad.

Stark Langs sparked the victories over East Detroit ning well, who knows? and L'Anse Creuse North. Maybe the Blue Devils can He led the team in scoring win the biggest pie of them with 16 and 19 points respec- all.

'It's great to win a piece tively, and also in rebounds of the pie. It's better than with nine and a remarkable

All 13 players saw action The starting five got the team off to a comfortable The Blue Devils' only other halftime lead, and the Blue

Tom Emmerich and Piche John DeBoer added 11 to aid Playmaking guard and Lang in the scoring. The Blue Devils forced L'Anse overs, which, along with be a key factor.

> "The only disappointment is that we shot under 50 percent for the first time in a long while," explained Petrouleas "but we were very dominant."

To complement Langs' 19 points, Piche pumped in 16 and DeBoer 14.

With the regular season over and the playoffs begin-

Pointers are among state soccer champs

Four Grosse Pointers were among the champions of the Michigan Youth Indoor Soccer League competition as their team, the Michigan Youth Select, defeated the Tri-County team in the Soccer Finals on Sunday, Feb. 15 at the Pontiac Silverdome.

The youngsters-all under fourteen-won the right to play for the championship by capturing their division with an impressive 5-0 regular season record. Coaches Matt Gerrick and Andrew Stoddart Just as surprising, the attributed the win to the

discipline of the boys. Jim Corno, of the Park, Chris Nearhood and Reed goals of the District 3 cham- of the Grosse Pointe Juniors, an outdoor soccer team coached by Stoddart.

Gerrick, head coach of the Michigan Select Team, recruited them along with their coach to play in the highly

The indoor soccer league

C.Y.O. camps need help

The Catholic Youth Organization (C.Y.O.) wants "capable, conscientious and committed" young men and women to work at its summer camps on Lake Huron

Those who seek positions as kitchen helpers and counrecent fencing team win over center ice and the Blues do in the world's tallest building least 17 and a senior in high Wisconsin - Parkside. The not fall short at this position (Chicago's 110-story Sears school. Counselors must be

Call 963-7172 for info.

bers of the Michigan Youth Indoor Woods, coach ANDREW STOD-Soccer League's championship team DART, JIM CORNO, of the Park, display their trophy at the Pontiac and CHRIS NEARHOOD, of the Silverdome. The champs include (left to right) RICHARD WHITNEY,

Photo by Theodore A. Chipps Above, four Grosse Pointe mem- of the Park, REED VESSEY, of the

All Pointes capture a pair

By Earl Duignan

Rebounding from a narrow road defeat at Utica, the All Pointes Swim Club recorded a pair of Michigan Metro Winter League victories in recent action to raise its overall record in dual meet competition to 5-2.

The twin victories kept the club's perfect dual meet record intact, and kept it perched atop their division ladder along with league rival Clarenceville.

The crowded condition at the top of the standings will however, when the two first place rivals collide in a battle to determine the regular season division cham- style relay events were an while Kris Benson (39.37)

valuable pool time. Coach the girls against the boys.

In perhaps the most spirited contest of the year, the male counterparts. The girls swam off with victories in the first nine relay and individual events, and in the process built an insurmountable 67-31 advantage.

The remainder of the meet stunning blow.

soundly defeated the West- sweep in the 10 and under land Barracudas 322-162 at 50 yard event.

| School. The victory was even | tured the same event for the more convincing than the girls. The remaining firsts final score would indicate as in the fly were captured by the home team recorded only Maureen Connell (32.33), six firsts in the 45 events who defeated teammate staged, Included in the 39 firsts captured by the visi- the 14 and under age bracket, tors were three new individual club records.

new standard in the 12 and and under girls' fly. under girls' individual medley in 1:11.28. In the same age group, Gail Stonish swam tured all but two of the a 27.51 in the 50 yard free style to erase the old record. Finally, Cheryl Chase last only until Friday, March eclipsed the girls' 14 and under free style mark with her time of 26.43.

The opening mixed free accurate indication of the All Pointes chalked up the final outcome. The All for the girls, first of the two victories, Pointes swimmers recorded even before the swimmers firsts in the first four events entered the pool, as the on their way to a command-Michigan Stingrays failed to ing 32-8 margin. The victorishow, and were forced to for ous teams included Dan feit. Not wishing to waste Shanle, Gerry Mitchell, Lori Ruohomaki, and Ann Llewel-Les Roddis decided to stage lyn (8 and under); Rudy an intra-squad meet pitting Stonish, Kris Benson, Brigid Brooks, and Jeff Williams, (10 and under); Pete Engel, Kevin Mistele, Gail Stonish, young ladies administered a and Benoit (12 and under); 143-106 thrashing of their and finally John Bourget, Curt Mistele, Maureen Connell, and Chase (14 and

The visitors failed to capture firsts in only two of the butterfly events, For the 8 and under group Shanle was contested on virtually (19.07), recorded a first for equal terms, but the damage the boys, as Ruohomaki had already been done, Male (19.1), Llewellyn (20.23), chauvinism has been dealt a and Denise Vittiglio swept nnning blow. the girls' event. John Tam-The second of the All blyn (40.27). John Shanle Pointes wins came on the (43.55), and John Ledyard read as the local swimmers (45.65) recorded a similar

Westland John Glenn High | Meg Peterson (35.79) cap-

Karen Turnbull (35.9), in and Pam Horn (39.3), who finished ahead of teammate Sue Benoit established a Ann Haarz (48.08) in the 18

> In the backstroke events, the locals once again capevents. The two teams split the 8 and under 25 yard events with All Pointes' Lisa Williams (22.53) emerging victorious for the girls. In the 10 and under age bracket, teammate Dan Shanle (41.5) recorded a 50 yard victory

> Both 12 and under events went to the visitors as Bryan Mistele (39.43) barely touched out teammate Jim Ledyard (39.6), while Amy Abram (36.63) took first for the girls. The visitors also captured both 14 and under events as Paul Sweeney touched first in 37.02, and Chase (31.88) and Tina Volis (42.32) swam one-two for the girls.

> Three of the four individual medley events fell into the All Pointes victory column. Winners included Benoit, as well as John Bourget (1:08.-24), and Kathy Campbell (1:134), who narrowly defeated Maureen Connell (1:14.5), in the boys' and girls' 13 and up age bracket

> respectively. All Pointes swept all nine breaststroke events, Mitchell (21.5) captured the boys' 8 and under event, while Ruohomaki (22.7) and Kelly Duignan (23.9) were finish-

(Continued on Page 2C)

GP Islanders win Midget B district championship

The Grosse Pointe Islanders won the District 3 Midget "B" playoffs last week and will now host the state championship playoffs on March 12, 13, 14 and 15 at the Grosse Pointe Community

Led by the outstanding play of goaltender Bob Vissotski, the Islanders won the district title in four straight games. The Islanders outscored their playoff opponents. 17-2.

The Grosse Pointe squad will participate in the state finals with teams from Redford, Trenton, Port Huron, Wayne, St. Clair Shores and Marquette.

The Islanders play this season was steady enough to earn them a 30-51 record, good for first place in the tough, 12-team Metro East league. The squad beat out teams from St. Clair Shores, Fraser, Warren, Sterling Heights and Avon for the league title.

Scott Paradise, a long time player and coach in the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association, coaches the Islanders. Rick Carlson and Ken Ayoubi are assistant coaches.

The Islanders are a well disciplined, hard skating team, which utilizes a wellbalanced attack and aggressive defense to control the game. The Islanders are also one of six GPHA teams to earn a berth in the state championship layoffs this



The Midget "B" Grosse Pointe Islanders won their District 3 playoffs in four straight games and are headed for the state championship playoffs next week at the Grosse Pointe Community Rink. The Islanders are (front row, left to right) SCOTT GNE SER, RICHARD CASE, WILLY WILSON, BOB VISSOTSKI, BILL CASKER, BOB DAVENPORT; (top row, left to right) SCOTT PARADISE (coach), KEN AYOUB (assistant coach), ERIC WEISS, SEAN KELLY, PETER IACOBELL, CHRIS AMORE, CHUCK FOBARE, WARREN WHITNEY, KEVIN DUN-DON, J'M ALEY, TODD RALEIGH, RICK CARLSON (assistant coach), BILL WILSON (manager). Team member Mike Smith is not pictured. The Islanders are one of six GPHA teams to win its district and earn a state championship playoff berth.

Dock Lines By Pat Jeffrey

The Grosse Pointe Power Squadron will host the 1981 District 9 Spring Conference, Friday through Sunday, March 27-29, at the Michigan Inn,

Entertaining with a flair and a flame."

The Doll-Fins will also participate, with their brunch, including a program and demonstration by Hiram Walker Inc. The demonstration discusses

The Detroit Yacht Club will host a St. Patrick's party on Saturday, March 14. Also to be held at the D.Y.C. is a fashions and bingo party, arranged by Mrs. James Alexander, of the Pointe, scheduled

The Grosse Pointe Woods Boat Club currently

has a membership drive underway. Prospective members are invited to call Commodors Dewain Belote (phone 884-0849) for more information or

attend the March 25 meeting which will be held

Guest speaker Dave Bardsley, representing Islands in the Sun Cruise Inc., in Fort Lauderdale, will give a presentation and slide show on cruising

who would like to submit news or information

appropriate to this column are welcome to call

Cubs earn cage honors Saint Clare of Montefalco as coach, featured Eric Garr, Cub Scout Pack 399 present Edwin Claes, and Matt Wing

ed its 1981 Basketball Awards as all-stars with team mem-

dianz,

Van Gorder and Joe Pakle-

The Bucks, coached by Mr.

O'Brien named Pat O'Brien,

Jamie O'Shee and Roman

Magnotta as all-stars, Team

members were Pat Playwin

and Mike Galloway. The Cel-

tics, coached by Mr. Burke,

had all-stars Seb Weirs, Tom

Mitchell and Tony Capozello

The Hawks, coached by Mr.

Jeremy Weber.

ty and Adam Wheeler.

will be heard.

G.P.N. 2-19-81 and 3-2-81.

Any individuals or Boat Club representatives

Northwest Detroit.

for Friday, March 20.

in City Hall Council Chambers.

Pat Jeffrey at 886-5734.

Dinner on Friday, Feb. 20,

in the St. Clare auditorium.

Eight teams saw action this

year as cubs learned funda-

mentals of the game, played

and competed each Saturday.

The seven-week season closed

on Feb. 14 with a parent-son

game, in which the coaches

and parents had the oppor-

Season honors went to the

Knicks, whose coach, Mr.

Marshall introduced his first

place team which included

all-stars Larry Ricard, Derald

and LaMar Penn, and team members Matt Kirkpatrick, Chris Becker, and Joe Mar-

Lakers, who won their divi-

coach Mr. Lloyd, congratu-

Waitkus as well as team members Mike Cheltenham,

All-stars on the Suns,

Teyssier, and Steve Tunney.

Other members were Dennis Rouke, Paul Viditch, and David Kerfoot. The Pistons,

coached by Rob Haun, had

all-stars Eric Pozniak, Chris

Rivers, and Sean Moran as

well as team members Daniel

The Bulls, with Mr. Garr

Danny and David Lloyd.

tunity to show their stuff.

the Bahamas and the Virgin Islands.

Why are these girls smiling?



Barb Edwards says these girls are smiling because they just signed up for Grosse Pointe Soccer Association Travel teams. These girls were among 110 girls, age 8 to 18, who registered for the spring season and

play teams from neighboring communities. According to the association, there is still time to register for the season. Further information may be obtained by calling Barb Edwards at 881-9137.

Haigh qualifies for swim championships

ming triumphs last week.

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MAR. 14, 11-1 p.m.

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ning triumphs last week. State and Wayne State also tion. Haigh, a senior member of participated. Ha

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REGISTRATION

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Sat., March 14, 1981

9:30 - 11:30 a.m.

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Certificate

Gordon Haigh, of the sion II Swimming and Diving High School graduate earned Shores, qualified for the Nateam from Oakland Univer a first place finish in the tional Swimming and Diving sity, competed in the Great 400 yard medley relay, first Dinner on Friday, Feb. 20, Van Gorder and Joe Pakle-Championship Meet sched Lakes Inter-Collegiate Ath- place in the 100 yard backuled for Youngstown, Ohio, letic Conference champion stroke and first place in the on Thursday, Friday and ship meet last weekend at 200 yard backstroke. The Saturday, March 19, 20 and Oakland University. Teams backstroke wins qualify 21, as a result of his swim- from Michigan Tech, Ferris Haigh for national competi-Haigh's final winning time

the National Champion Divi. The Grosse Pointe North in the 100 yard backstroke was 54.489. He won the 200 yard backstroke in 1:58.58. He also carned All-America honors for the 100 yard

Haigh is the son of the Don Haighs, of Hawthorne

St. Clare sets sports sign-up

Saint Clare of Montefalco school will hold registration sion but lost to the Knicks for track, baseball, softball in the playoff. The Lakers and tumbling for any parish student on Friday, March 6, lated all-stars Keith McQuer-from 6 to 7 p.m. in the ry, Brian Rauch and Gil school gym.

Track is open to any student in grades one through four. Baseball is open to boys in grades six to eight and coached by Noel Haun, in softball is open to girls in cluded Peter Haun, James grades six to eight. Tumbling is open to all students grades one through four.

A \$15 fee for the 12-session tumbling program is due at registration. A \$35 family participation fee is due for any new student in the sports program wishing Purrenhage, John Purrento join track, baseball or hage, and John Daudlin.

All Pointes

(Continued from Page 1C) in a time of 30.47. Helen

group of Rudy Stonish (42.-81), Tamblyn (45.3), and Bob Mitchell (34.2) com-John Shanle (47.61) swept pleted a similar sweep in the first and second.

Stephanie Tamblyn (40.72) (29.0) touching second. were both winners, while The 18 and under 50 yard Sweeney (37.08) and Gail girls' free style went to Stonish (37.93) recorded vic. Kathy Campbell in a time of tories in the 14 and under 30.14. In the final event, the events. The final breast team of Kathy Campbell, stroke victory was recorded Jennee Tsangalias, Benoit. by Tina Volis in the 18 and and Brigid Brooks captured under class with a time of the 200 yard free style in

In the final round of events, all free style contests were won by the young east-by team captains and coach-

ing first and second for the girls.

Mikelic (32.68) and Kris Peslar (35.78) touched first The boys' 10 and under and second for the girls. Dave Engel (31.88) and

the 50 yard event for the boys 12 and under bracket, boys, while Brigid (42.19) with Gail Stonish and Kathy and Nora (45.53) Brooks Varian (32.0) finishing oneturned the girls event into a two for the girls. The boys' family affair by finishing 14 and under contest went to Curt Mistele (29.21), with In the 12 and under age the girls' event going to group, Jim Berg (41.68) and Chase with Andrea Francis

2:19.7.

siders, Dan Connell (17.95), es, were Gail Stonish and captured the boys' 8 and John Shanle. The next dual under 25 yard event; Vittig-meet will be on Friday, lio (19.0) and Duignan March 6, as All Pointes (20.4) captured first and sector travels to Clarenceville for ond for the girls. Jeff William 7 p.m. showdown to deterliams won the 50 yard 10, mine the winner of the diviand under event for the boys, sion championship,

CITY OF Grosse Pointe Farms MICHIGAN NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT

Meetings for the purpose of reviewing the 1981 Assessment 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.M.-4 P.M. and 6 P.M.-8 P.M. and

> TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1981 from 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 aggrieved by said assessment may then be heard.

GPN - 2-26, 3-5,12,19-81

CARROL C. LOCK City Assessor

Pointe skiers named to racing teams



Two Pointe skiers, J. B. VALEN-TE, 13, and TRACY EDWARDS, 16, were named to championship ski racing teams at Boyne Mountain last weekend. Edwards, a junior at University Liggett School, was named to the Divisional Championship team. That squad represented Region III

(CUSSA) at the championships in Duluth, Minn., last week. Valente, an eighth grader at ULS, was named to the Select Championship Team, which will represent Region III at

Thunder Mountain, Mich., in races this Saturday and Sunday, March 7 and 8. Both skiers are coached by of the United States Ski Association George Frisch at Alpine Valley.

Brownell 8th graders win 3 of 4

After sustaining everything from sprained fingers to broken bones throughout the season, the Brownell eighth lead to defeat Brownell, 42 starters picked up the scor-

from a layoff due to a broken

and team members Keith Mitchell, Dan Capozello and Whitty, named Robert Whitgrade boys' basketball team 33. Eric Doelle was high man ing slack as Steve Butala and ty, Robert McCarthy and has pieced itself together to Louis Dobbs all-stars. Team win three of its last four has pieced itself together to for the Bullets with 10 points. Balcerzak scored seven points members included Jeff Whit. games. After the return of lead- cerzak added eight and seven

The Cubs are now looking Second place went to the forward to the start of the forward to the start of the baseball season in early April. All interested area boys in the third through fifth grades are invited to join the Pack and participate.

The baseball season in early April. All interested area boys in the third through fifth grades are invited to join the Pack and participate.

The baseball season in early April. All interested area blank the Bullets began to play well as a team. Brownell overcame a fine "box and one" strategy used to stop Williams to defeat Parcells, 27-25. The superbly.

LAKE TOWNSHIP

795 Lake Shore Road Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan 48236

NOTICE OF MEETING OF THE

BOARD OF REVIEW OF

TAXATION

the Township of Lake is being compiled.

You are hereby notified that the Assessment Roll for

The tentative equalization ratio for the real property

is 23.16 and the estimated equalization multiplier is

2.16. The tentative equalization ratio for personal

property is 50.00 and the estimated equalization multi-

1981. You are further notified that the Board of Review of

Taxation will be in session at the Village Hall, 795 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, on Monday,

March 9, 1981, and Tuesday, March 10, 1981, from 9:00

a,m. until noon, and from 1:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m., on each of the foregoing days, at which time persons hav-

ing inquiry or complaints regarding the assessments

Township of Lake

795 Lake Shore Road

Williams scored eight and each. Yashitani added six Jun Yashitani and Dave Balpoints.

Doelle added three points ing scorer Mike Williams points, respectively. and controlled the boards from a layoff due to a broken In its last game with Parand Brad Restum and Wiland controlled the boards

GROSSE POINTE TOWNSHIP

795 Lake Shore Road Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan 48236

NOTICE OF MEETING OF THE BOARD OF REVIEW OF TAXATION

You are hereby notified that the Assessment Roll for

the Township of Grosse Pointe is being compiled. The tentative equalization ratio for real property is 23.16 and the estimated equalization multiplier is 2.16. The tentative equalization ratio for commercial and personal property is 50.00 and the estimated equalization multiplier is 1.00. These values are in effect for the year 1981.

You are further notified that the Board of Review of vimage Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, on Monday, March 9, 1981, and Tuesday, March 10, 1981 from 9:00 a.m. until noon, and from 1:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m., on each of the foregoing days, at which time persons having inquiry or complaints regarding the assessments will be heard.

> Township of Grosse Pointe 795 Lake Shore Road

G.P.N. 2-19-81 and 3-2-81

CITY OF

Grosse Nointe WAYNE 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

The Board of Review Will Meet on

Monday, March 16, 1981

Tuesday, March 17, 1981

During the Hours of 9:00 A.M. to 11:00 A.M. and

2:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.

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.

CITY OF Grosse Pointe

PUBLIC NOTICE

1981 REAL PROPERTY ASSESSMENT ROLL

The 1981 REAL PROPERTY ASSESS-MENT ROLL is complete and will be available 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. 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,

Thomas W. Kressbach

City Clerk

G.P.N. - 2-26-81 and 3-5-81.

Marlie forwards Tisdale

Jerry Rogers and D.J. Kettle.

hut each provided two goal

Tisdale put the Mariies out

in front less than three min-

utes into the game when he

blasted a slap shot from just

inside the Sarnia blue line.

Marlie captain Joe Sullivan

and defenseman Mike Kra-

mer drew assists on the goal

Two minutes later, Richard

Pisogna centered a perfect

pass to Marshall, who put

Grosse Pointe in front, 2-0.

ond left, converting a pass

Grosse Pointe produced

four unanswered second peri-

od goals to take a seven goal

scoring with assists credited

to Rogers and Sullivan on the

Sarnia finally reached the

was short-lived as the Marlies

goals from Kettlehut and

Nettle set up Kettlehut's

goal with aggressive fore-

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Marlies tune up for states

oro Pee Wee AA travel sion.

hockey club played games at

the Grosse Pointe Communi-

ty Rink last weekend to pre-

pare for the upcoming state

tournament beginning today,

The Marlies played to a

1 tie with Port Huron on

Friday, Feb. 27; then totally

dominated Sarnia in a 9-1

The Port Huron contest

matched two teams which

have been close all season.

In previous contests, each team has registered a win

teams have qualified among

the "final eight" in state

when Kevin Tisdale fed line-

mate Rob Marshall, who beat

maining, Marlboro goalie Bill

ing aside all but one of Port

The Marlies hit the ice

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March 5.

win on Feb. 28.

backhand shot.

Huron's shots.

The Grosse Pointe Mari- every period for a 9-1 deci-

and two ties. The weekend Rogers scored with one sec-

Grosse Pointe broke two lead. Nettle, Tisdale, Rogers

Marshall's goal looked like scoreboard with a deflection

the winner until the Flyers goal on a shot from the

tied the game with 1:39 re- point. Sarnia's celebration

Tecos played very well, push- retaliated with third period

day against visiting Sarnia. checking and a beautiful cen-

In early season play, Sarnia tering pass. Marlie right wing

had bested the Marlies on Jamie Parker was a welcome

two occasions. The Marlies sight to his teammates as he

felt it was their turn on Sat- returned to play after two

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Grosse Pointe

urday, as they scored in weeks on the sideline.

Pisogna,

periods of scoreless hockey and Kettlehut provided the

of things to come as both from Kettlehut.

the Port Huron goalie with a first two tallies.

efforts.

Bruins advance

Clutch victories over Sterling Heights and Warren last week qualified the Bantam "A" Grosse Pointe Bruins for the quarterfinals in the Adray League play-

The Bruins will face Taylor in a two game, total goal series in an attempt to advance to the championship semi-finals.

Sterling Heights presented a tough challenge but Grosse Pointe prevailed with a close, 3-2 victory. Mike Brykalski opened the scoring on a quick break after taking a pass from defenseman Bob Nel-

Captain Dan Follis increased the lead to 2.0 with assists going to Stacey Rickert and Brykalski. After Sterling narrowed the gap to 2-2. Rickert scored the eventual game-winner with help from Rankin Barker and Follis. Goaltender Rick Lass

again provided steady play

The contest with Warren was quickly decided by the Bruins' outstanding skating ability. Using its speed, Grosse Pointe opened a 2-0 first period lead before scoring three goals in both the second and third period to triumph, 8-1.

Center Rickert keyed the win with a three goal hat trick performance. Single goals were scored by Barker, Keith Barich, Nelson, Mike Seaver and Chris Luongo.

Barich and Follis earned two assists each and Barker, Rickert, John Russell and Bob Rogers collected one each. Goaltender Don Mc-Glone notched the victory in the nets

Results of last week's play left the Bruins with an overall record of 42-8-5.

St. Clare Falcons are C.Y.O. eastside champs

Saint Clare of Montefalco's sixth grade Falcons captured the C.Y.O. eastside basketball championship title last week with a 51-11 win over Detroit Guardian Angel.

The boys earned the title with a 13-0 season mark, attained while averaging 50 points per game and holding opponents to a 15 point per game average,

The Falcons will receive their championship trophy in a pre-game ceremony prior to the Detroit Piston basketball game at the Pontiac Silverdome on Friday March

Saint Clare also will compete in a city-wide tournament next weekend which will match up the other Detroit Metro Area league

The Falcons were led this season by the superb play of Sean Bruce, Dave Fannon, Scott Fischer, Al Shaheen and Mike Peplowski, Bruce and Fischer averaged over 12 points per game each, and Bruce combined with Fannon to control the ball and lead the team in assists and steals.

Fischer, Shaheen and Peplowski combined for at least 35 rebounds each game, And coach Steve Zaranek says that good play from the balance of the team allowed for the Falcons to control each game of the season.

Among the Falcon wins this year was the championship of the Saint Paul's holiday tournament. The boys Grosse Pointe Woods' Our Lady Star of the Sea and Detroit's Saint Matthew.

ics team lost to Rochester on won games with St. Clair Feb. 23, 81.2, 79.85; then bounced back to defeat Fra-Shores' Saint Margaret, ser, Feb. 25, 71.9-70.3.

Pierce cagers end season Pierce's seventh and eighth grade basketball teams finished their middle school schedule with impressive Dave Balcerak rounded out wins over Brownell last week. the scoring with seven points. Coach Dick Benoit's eighth coached and determined an 8-2 record, good for sec-

Dick Lochbiler was Pierce's

The Pierce eighth grade ond place in the league.

Tim Hudson was Pierce's said. high scorer with 13 points.
Alex Mellos contributed 11 high scorer with eight. He and Greg Jones rounded out was followed by Jason Colethe double figure scores with grove with six, Richie Cor-10 points.

Brownell's leading scorer Harding and Mike MacMichwas Eric Doelle with 10 ael with four.

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SASCO, LOUIS GORMELY, MIKE PAULL, manager MATT HAUN, team captain SEAN STEVE ZARANEK, MÍKE PEPLOWSKI, ŠTEVE ADDY, TOM KELLEY and AL SHAHEEN. ULS loss puts cagers in three way tie

By Bill Gore

The 1989-81 Catholic Youth Organization

championship Saint Clare of Montefalco Falcons

include (front row, left to right), DERALD

PENN, team captain DAVE FANNON, JOE RO-

SH gymnasts

top Fraser

By Dawn Locniskar

South High

one loss to set its record at

3-4, South's varsity gymnast-

the balance beam, and on the

of the season," coach Mason

12 places, including a sweep

of the vault. In that event,

second with a 6.45 and Shann

Booth rounded out the trio

Semerad picked up two

ing her second qualifier for

beam with a 6.8. Bay picked up third with a 6.35 on the

parallel bars, and Semerad

again picked up first place

In the floor exercises,

Semerad and Wilson com-

bined for second and third.

JOHNSTON ADDS ASSISTS

Jeff Johnston, of the Woods,

added three assists to his

season scoring total and now

has two goals and 17 assists

for the Tech Huskies. He is

a junior at MTU.

Michigan Tech defenseman

with a 6.45.

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Picking up one win and

ULS The ULS cagers emerged victorious over the Lutheran Northwest Crusaders last week, 68-55. Despite the final score, a later loss left ULS in a three-way tie for the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference

The first quarter of play saw the Crusaders in control of the game with a two point lead at the end of the quarter. How-In the meet against Rochever, the Knights rallied in the second ester, the team took six quarter to leave at the end of the half places outright and tied for with a four point lead.

a seventh. On the vault, soph-Lutheran Northwest would not give up omore Phyllis Ayoub picked and in the third quarter pulled to within up her second qualifying two points of ULS. Finally, the Knights mark for regionals. Senior showed their superiority in the closing Marcie Semerad took first minutes with a scoring spurt to put them places on the parallel bars, ahead by 13 points. ahead by 13 points.

In double figures for the Knights were senior Mike Kirkpatrick with 19 points. Kim Downey tied for first sophomore Jeff Parks with 15 points, senon the balance beam and An- ior Kevin Jackson with 14 points, and jungrade team came away with team ended its first year of drea Bay took second on ior Mike Paolucci with 11 points. The lead-a 42-33 win over a well-competitive basketball with floor. "We lost, even though ing rebounder for Liggett was Jackson we scored our highest total with 16 rebounds.

The ULS cagers lost a heartbreaker to the Oakland Christian Lancers on Feb. 27, The meet aganst Fraser 68-66. Neither team dominated the first was a different story. The quarter with the Lancers having only a girls picked up eight out of one point lead at the end of the quarter. In the second quarter, which saw the

Lancers coach barred from the game, the Ayoub picked up first with Knights ignited and took a three point a 7.4; Suzy Wilson came in lead to end the half on top, 28-25.

The Lancers weren't about to die and came out firing in the third quarter. The Knights were able to hold on, ending the quarter with a three point lead. The last quarter was closely fought and in the closing minutes the Lancers went ahead.

BRUCE, PAT O'BRIEN, ANTHONY VITALE.

MARTY STAPLETON, JASON WHELAN; (back

row, left to right), MIKE DUNCAN, PETE AST-

FALK, PHIL KELLER, SCOTT FISCHER, coach

The Knights tied the game on a desperation shot with no time left on the clock. However, the buzzer did not go off before the Lancers called a time out and they inbounded the ball once more. A controversial foul call gave the Lancers two free

throws which they made to clinch the game. The loss resulted in a three way tie between Southfield Christian, Oakland Christian, and ULS for first place in the Mich-

igan Independent Athletic Conference. Jackson and Parks were the high scorers for the Knights with 24 points and 15 points, respectively. Controlling the boards

for ULS was Jackson, with 14 rebounds. The ULS junior varsity cagers continued their undefeated season with an easy victory over the Oakland Christian Lancers

last week, 54-39. There was never a doubt as to who was the superior team as the JV Knights took control of the game. From the beginning,

the ULS boys held the Lancers to two points in the first quarter and ended the half with a 20 point lead. High scorer and outstanding player for

the Knights was sophomore John Polizzi who scored 27 points and had seven steals. Controlling the boards for ULS were sophomores David Chamberlin and Steve Jackson and freshman Brian Hunt, Sophomore Larry Van Kirk controlled the tempo of the game from his point guard position.

ULS Knights end year

"Can't Stop Dancin'" is games one ending with a the title of a brand new sest well deserved victory.

On Wednesday, Feb. 25, Ltd classes that will begin ULS gave Cranbrook an 8-6 win after taking an early 2-1 lead at the end of the first period with goals by Steve Valice and Tom Dow.

The Cranes took the lead in the second pariod by scormovements will trim your ing five goals, ULS only figure, burn off calories, and added three to its total, ending the period down 6-5.

The Knights' goals were scored by Pete Ulrich, Marty Wittmer, and Brian Valice. The third period saw Erich Avedisian tie the score at 6-6 with 5:48 left, only to have Cranbrook's Colin Hutchinson put his fourth of five goals past the goal line with 1:41 left in the game.

Despite the loss, the young team played well, especially sophomore goalie George

On Saturday, Feb. 28, the Knights redeemed themselves and finished the regular season with a 7-4 victory over the River Rats from Ann Arbor Huron. Seven different players tallied for the Knights; all three lines and the defense accounted for goals.

The first period ended in a 1-1 tie with Valice scoring a power play goal, ULS took a 3.2 lead after two periods with goals from Kris Robbins

The ULS varsity ice hockey | and Ron Schocker. The third team ended its regular sea-son on a winning note by to tie the game and then finishing with two home take a 4-3 lead halfway through the period,

With six minutes left, Witt. mer tied the game and ULS followed with three more goals by Jim Raymo and Dan Bowen.

The Knights defend their state championship in the Regional Tournament in Wyandotte this week.

BLACK IS CAPTAIN Lisa Black, daughter of Dwight and Ann-Elisa Black, of Touraine Road, has been named captain of the Smith College squash team, on which she plays the number one position. The University Liggett School graduate is a senior in economics.

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FRI., MAR. 6

(8 Central/Mountain) LONG JOURNEY BACK. A teenage girl who fights courageously to live fully after a crushing accident is buoyed by the extraordinary love and understanding of her family.

Mike Connors, Cloris Leachman and Stephanie Zimbalist star. By the waythis film is based on actual events

SUN., MAR. 8 8-11PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain) THE DEEP. Another penned by Jaws author Peter Benchley Stars Nick Noite, Jacqueline Bisset, Robert Shaw and Louis Gossett

Terror and beauty. TUES., MAR. 10

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) HELLINGER'S LAW. Telly Savalas heads this one as a flamboyant defense attorney - and tho' his bailiwick is in Philadelphia, his legal services are in demand all over the

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WED., MAR. 11

(8 Central/Mountain) 9-11PM CBS THE KILLING OF RANDY WEBSTER, Hal Holbrook stars in this drama (based on a true story) about a couple who wage a tireless



victim; their only child!

Also stars Dixie Carter, James Whitmore, Jr. Jennifer Jason-Leigh and Nancy Malone No laughing matter here

SAT., MAR. 14 9-10PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) THE GANGSTER CHRONICLES. More in the new series presenting a

fascinating behind-the-scenes look at the business and personal lives of king-pins of organized crime in the ບໍລິ iviichaer iyoun, Joe Penny and Brian Benben star



TUES., MAR. 17 (8 Central/Mountain) 9-11PM CBS



Michael Ontkean, Amy Irving and Alex Rocco.

(8 Central/Mountain) 9-11PM CBS KENNY ROGERS AS THE



season's, highest-rated motion picture for TV. Kenny Rogers stars (natch) in this western adventure; a cool, steely-eyed professional gambler who plays by the rules and knows the power of a good bluff

THUR. MAR. 5

(7 Central/Mountain) 8-9PM NBC BUCK ROGERS. Many times an episode of a regular series is rescheduled at the last moment - but let's have a go with a search for crystals that will power the starship Searcher...along the way you will meet a mummified creature and a young girl with no memory of her past and a terrifying vision of her future

(7 Central/Mountain) 8-9PM CBS THE WALTONS. Jason Walton (Jon Walmsley) is torn between his family and his girlfriend Toni (Lisa Harrison,



Walmsley's wife in real life) when her Jewish religion sparks controversy in his strict Baptist home

SAT., MAR. 7

(7:30 Cent./Mt.) THE TIM CONWAY SHOW. Fun and "haw-mony" with Tim and Harvey Korman. No squawks but in this one Harvey flirts with "parrot fever" - and Korman and Conway "shoot the bull" filming a Wall Street commercial

MON., MAR. 9

9-9:30PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) M*A*S*H. Colonel Potter's brow bristles and he bridles at the 4077th's conspiracy to help him abate his high blood pressure.

With Alan "Hawkeye" Alda and Harry "Potter" Morgan, of course.

TUES., MAR. 10







deputies are Mills Watson and Brian Kerwin. Those presiding as officers are iviculas Coster, Tala Buckin: Amy Botwinink and Nell Carter.

10-11PM NBC (9 Central/Mountain) FLAMINGO ROAD "Bad Girl". Weit! After a seemingly innocent young gal (Denise Galik) seduces Skipper Weldon (Woody Brown), his sister, Constance Carlyle (Morgan Fairchild) and a jealous boyfriend (Joel Bailey) expose the scheming girl's very shady past. (???)



10-11PM NBC (9 Central/Mountain)



popular series as the restless Los Angeles medical examiner, who uses his findings in the pathology lab to solve criminal cases.

FRI., MAR. 13 10-11PM CBS (9 Central/Mountain) DALLAS. J.R. succumbs to the



cunning of Leske Stewart, who now smack where she wants him.

10-11PM CBS (9 Central/Mountain) CONCRETE COWBOYS. In this new series, a couple of Montana cowboys hit the road and travel to the big city in search of - not a little dogie - but big riches, fun and romance Jerry Reed



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SAT., MAR. 7

8.9PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain) BARBARA MANDRELL AND THE MANDRELL SISTERS. Country superstars, Kenny Rogers, who won four American Music Awards



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sports

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SAT., MAR. 14

1-1:20PM NBC (12 Noon Cent./Mt.) NCAA BASKETBALL TOURNA-MENT PRE-GAME PROGRAM



1:20-3:30PM NBC (12:20 Cent./Mt.)

GAME ONE. 3:30-5:45PM NBC (2:30 Cent./Mt.) GAME TWO.

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1-3PM NBC (12 Noon Central/Mount) GAME ONE.

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-HELP WANTED GENERAL

PART TIME Chiropractic assistant, Will train. Evenings and Saturdays. Call for interview. 286-6900.

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4A--HELP WANTED DOMESTIC

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ver's license, references. Call WA 5-3664.

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LADY WISHES day work, experienced. References.

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SIX-ROOM flat, good neighborhood, near transportation, clean, newly decorated, carpeted, draperies, kitchen remodeled, separate basement, reasonable, no pets, 771-0738 or 372-TWO-BEDROOM upper flat,

newly redecorated partially furnished, drapes, carpeting, fireplace, sun porch \$300 per month. Open house Sunday, March 8th, noon to 6p.m. 5800 Whittier near St. Matthew's. 886-8373 ONE-BEDROOM \$240; 2-bed-

room \$265. Carpet, air conditioned, refrigerator, stove swimming pool, Colonial Court apartments, 28123 23 Mile Road near I-94. Chesterfield Township. 1-949-1170.

TWO-BEDROOM upper flat. Bedford near Mack, No pets. No utilities. 885-7849.

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

SOMERSET, Grosse Pointe Park, 3-bedroom upper flat, kitchen appliances, new carpeting. No pets. \$350 per month, plus utilities and security deposit. 882. 4195 after 7 p.m.

GROSSE POINTE PARK -Newly decorated 5 room Townhouse. \$250, 885-9306, 882-8318.

KENSINGTON/MACK - 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath home, natural fireplace, stove, refrigerator, 2 car garage. Great location. \$525. 921-4442, 881-4860.

TROMBLEY ROAD 876 -Luxury 3 bedroom, 2 bath lower, \$650 per month. 882. 3965.

BISHOP - 1 bedroom apart ment, large closets, appliances, heat, 2 car garage Ideal for employed couple or gentleman. References. TU 2-1512. 5 ROOM upper, stove, refrig-

erator, carpeting. Call after 5 p.m. 885-8396. ONE-BEDROOM upper, \$175 Heat, stove and refrigerator included. Alter-I-94.

521-3108 or 526-6977. ONE-BEDROOM upper-All utilities included. Garage available, security deposit required. Cadieux - Outer Drive area, \$255 a month. After 6:30 p.m. 886-3532.

HARPER/WHITTIER area 6 room upper. Carpeted, re frigerator, stove, disposal, washer, dryer, fireplace, air. \$350 security and \$350 rent, 882-2943, DEVONSHIRE-MACK - 2

bedroom upper, \$325 per month, heat included, 881 2653. BEDROOM upper in prime rental area. Living room.

formal dining room, kitch-

en, 2 separate sitting

rooms. Beautiful hardwood

floors, garage included. Park privileges available. 882-0049 after 6 p.m. AST WARREN OUTER DRIVE - 2 bedroom upper, stove, refrigerator,

security deposit, 939-2043,

11 MILE/JEFFERSON - 1 bedroom apartment, heated, carpet, air, stove, re-frigerator, \$285. Ideal for senior citizens. 884-4669. NEFF, Grosse Pointe City

5 room upper, stove, refrigerator, heat included, \$550. No pets, Security deposit. 882-0340. MILE-GRATIOT - 1 bedroom apartment, stove and

refrigerator, \$188 per month plus security deposit. 881-0817. WINDMILL POINTE-Newer 2-bedroom, 2-bath, famroom, large kitchen, living room and dining area with natural fireplace Includes garage, basement at

ities and 1 year lease. McBREARTY & ADLHOCH 882-5200 Morang/Cadieux area ideal for mature single adult. Available April. By appointment only. 886-1839,

after 6 p.m.

\$650 per month plus util-

THE "VILLAGE" - 3 bedroom single home garage, fenced-in yard, \$550 per month. 852-3611, 879-9399 evenings. CONNER/GRATIOT area -

3 rooms, stove, refrigerat-

or, heat and water included, \$170 per month, 759-2099 or 371-1589 CHARMING upper, 2 bedroom, 2 bath luxury condominium close to Grosse Pointe area. Recessed kitchen lighting carpeting

tioning included, 777-3038 after 6 p.m. ROOM upper - 783 Harcourt, near lake, new carpeting, appliances. Call after 5 p.m. 874-0878.

throughout and much

more. Heat and air condi

APARTMENT FOR RENT Nottingham/Chandler Park area, 3 rooms and bath second floor. Heat, stove, refrigerator included Quiet, safe and clean. 839 8033 days. BEACONSFIELD -- Grosse

Pointe Park - 5 rooms 2

bedrooms, modern kitchen.

newly decorated. Refer-

deposit. Security 526-1810 or 886-6319 NEW BALTIMORE-2 bed room condo. Attached ga rage, air, kitchen appliances, balcony, near park

GROSSE POINTE PARK -3 bedroom upper, garage. basement new carpeting, excellent condition, stove, refrigerator, security de posit, references, \$315, No utilities, 343-0909,

Dutch Colonial, Fireplace, garage, Security, \$375, 881-0471.

-FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

GROSSE POINTE WOODS Nice clean 3 bedroom ranch with fireplace, 2 air conditioners, finished basement, garage \$490 per month. 2249 Allard, 881-0966,

ATTENTION BOATERS bedroom house on canal Very clean and cozy, with appliances, steel seawall. Excellent location. \$360. Let's talk. 463-6215.

CONDOMINIUM Townhouse on Fleetwood near Eastland. 2 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, finished basement. \$550 month,

GROSSE POINTE WOODS-

4 bedrooms, 31/2-bath center entrance Colonial, Library, family room and recreation room, 5 fire. places, central air, attached garage, \$1,000 month.

4-bedroom, 21/2-bath Colonial. Library, central air, \$1,000 month with option. GROSSE POINTE - 4-bed-

room, 21/2-bath Colonial. Family room, central air, enclosed porch. \$1,000 month.

HIGBIE MAXON, INC. 886-3400

O'Connor Realty. bedroom upper, stove, refrigerator, \$350 a month,

BEACONSFIELD 3-bedroom upper, fireplace, porch, garage, CAC, \$350 plus utilities. 822-1635. GROSSE POINTE WOODS-

Hampton Road, 4 bedroom

Bungalow, newly carpeted

and decorated, 2-car ga-

rage basement, stove, re-

GROSSE POINTE FARMS

curity and valet parking. \$450 a month, 465-2485. THREE- or 4-bedroom Bun; galow, Grosse Pointe Woods, finished basement,

UPPER TWO. rooms of my Harper Woods home, Reasonable, references. Ideal for female, 839-1403

ity. 822-2419 OUTER DRIVE-Warren area. Clean, spacious, 2 - bedroom lower, fireplace, carpeting, air conditioned, appliances. Quiet couple pre-

ity, references 882-7128. upper FLAT handy to the Village, downtown bus. Basement, garage, immediate occupancy. \$500, 881-

JOHNSTONE & **JOHNSTONE**

GROSSE POINTE PARK -0723

ity deposit and references required. Open 7-10 Thursday, 3-7 Saturday, 885-3211 KENSINGTON near Cadieux 2- or 3-bedroom, newly re-

974 NOTTINGHAM Lovely large 3 bedroom

Water paid. \$375, 296-6132,

COURVILLE - 3 bedroom

GROSSE POINTE FARMS-

LUXURY 3-bedroom river. front condominium in St. Clair, \$1,200 per month plus security. 364-8700. DETROIT - Devonshire, 2.

including heat. Available April 1, 882-3510

frigerator. Immediate possession, 882-3510. CHATSWORTH - Upper 2bedroom flat with natural fireplace and appliances. \$350 includes heat. Call af-

ter 5 p.m. 885-8712.

4-bedroom, 31/2-bath English Tudor. Drapes, appliances, carpeting, \$900 per month. 882-8168. ONE - BEDROOM deluxe

apartment with 24-hour se-

\$525, **8**24-3535.

WEST VILLAGE basement apartment. Stove, refrigerator, parking, all utilities included, \$165. Secur-

ferred. No pets. \$350 per month plus utilities, secur-NEFF - Large 3 bedroom

Marylane. Spacious 6 room upper with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, den. Newly decorated. Modernized kitchen with new stove, refrigerator, \$325 plus utilities. 885. GROSSE POINTE PARK-15008 Mack Avenue. Quaint 5-room apartment above

comercial property. Clean,

painted, lots of character,

great neighbors. Immedi-

ate occupancy, \$230 per month plus utilities. Secur-

decorated, ½ heat included, garage, basement. 773-2035.

upper Fireplace nat-ural wood floors Ga-

882-0114

rage. \$350.

CHARMING UPPER - 2 bedroom. 2 bath luxury Condo close to Grosse Pointe area. Recessed kitchen lighting, carpeting throughout and much more, Heat and air conditioning included. 777-3038 after 6 p.m. weekdays, 9-5 on week ends.

-FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

LAKEPOINTE, Park, Immaculate 2-bedroom upper income Kitchen apliances. carpeted, drapes, all utili-ties included, employed quiet adul's, deposit. Avail able now. \$375. 824-2321.

ALTER ROAD south of Jef. ferson, duplex, 3 bed-11/2 baths, references, deposit, no pets. 882-

BEACONSFIELD, lower flat, 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, stove depos it. 331-4935.

ATTENTION TENANTS Why go through the hassle? We have places to rent in Detroit and suburbs, also homes to share. For best results, call LaVon's Renting Service, 773-2035.

VERY ATTRACTIVE 5-room lower flat on Somerset, professionally decorated, new carpeting throughout, natwoodwork, leadedglass windows, artificial fireplace in living room, screened porch off kitchen no pets, security and references required, \$295 a month. 923-8294 after 6 p.m.

GROSSE POINTE PARK -2-bedroom upper, with stove and refrigerator, \$215 plus security and utilities. 822-9116.

DETROIT-Three Mile and Mack, 3-bedroom Tudorstyle, \$435 a month, \$200 credit each month towards purchase price in 1 year. \$40,800 or buy now for \$39,000. 886-0657.

WILFRED-GRATIOT Avenue 5-room, 2-bedroom lower carpeted, garage. \$225 plus security. 521-4032.

TWO - BEDROOM, 5 - room apartment, newly decorated, stove and refrigerator, no pets, Grosse Pointe Park, \$300 per month plus utilities. 571-1866

DEVONSHIRE-Beautiful 2bedroom flat, very clean, natural fireplace, fully carpeted, central air, washer and dryer, garage. \$350. 771-2316 or 779-3220.

BEAUTIFULL 3 - bedroom Ranch on cul-de-sac near Star of the Sea in Grosse Pointe Woods. Carpets, drapes, appliances, furnished. Immediate occupancy. \$600 monthly, 881-2680 after 5:30 p.m.

SINGLE HOME, 2 bedrooms, also upper income, heated. 824-3352.

UPPER 2-bedroom flat, 3 Mile Drive near Mack, available March 15. Security deposit, references required. \$325 plus utilities. 774-3621

GROSSE POINTE PARK, Maryland upper 5, appliances, heated, washer and dryer, \$325, 821-6833.

UPPER FLAT, large 3-bedroom. Ideal for adults. Devonshire, Detroit, \$335. Utilities. TU 5-8687.

CLEAN, spacious 2-bedroom apartment. \$240 includes heat, appliances. Warren at Beaconsfield 886-5065.

THREE - BEDROOM upper apartment, East Warren-Outer Drive area, \$200 per month, heat, water included. 885-4575.

ATTRACTIVE cne-bedroom apartment, I-94 - Whittier area. Heat, refrigerator, 6A-FOR RENTstove, carpeting and large closets included in \$265 per month rent. Laundry room facilities. Call after 5 p.m. for appointment, 268-6436 or 731-9030.

BEACONSFIELD near Mack 3-room upper including appliances and heat. Deposit required, \$180 per month. 521-4030.

ELEVEN MILE - Jefferson area. Small 2-bedroom brick house. Very cute, nice area. Large yard, stove, refrigerator. \$350 per month, 774-9732.

TWO-BEDROOM upper flat in Grosse Pointe Park, living room, dining room, appliances included, \$275.

THREE-BEDROOM flat, 1st

879-7257

floor, drapes, kitchen appliances, carpet, \$375, 822-5583, Saturday and Sunday.

GROSSE POINTE PARK, close to transportation, pleasant studio apartment, stove, refrigerator and util- 6C-OFFICE FOR RENT ities included. \$250 per month plus security deposit. 881-3296.

137 GROSSE POINTE Blvd. Colonial. 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, \$600 per month. G. Palms, 886-4444.

GROSSE POINTE near Jef. ferson-5-room apartment, decorated, carpeted, appliances. Evenings 824-3849.

FIVE ROOMS, fully carpeted, quiet building, good transportation, call between 3-9 p.m. 824-9424,

-FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

GROSSE POINTE area, corner Mack-Bedford, 2 bedrooms, carpet, stove, refrigerator, new kitchen, private entrance. Above store. \$275 including heat, month's security. No pets. Ideal for working couple. 882-0798

CHATSWORTH - WARREN, lower 5, appliances, heated, fireplace, side drive, garage, \$325, 821-6833.

GROSSE POINTE - 3 bedroom, plus den Duplex, newly decorated, carpeting, modern bath, kitchen. Ideal for adults. No pets. Owner

A BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom lower flat on Devonshire. New kitchen, carpeting, natural fireplace, separate furnace and utilities. Garage privileges. \$290 plus security. Call Jim B. or Chris B. 886-9546.

ONE BEDROOM, Eastland area, very clean, \$250 includes all utilities. 758-2223 or 526-6494.

NEFF ROAD - Upper flat, 2 bedrooms, natural fireplace, living room, dining room, kitchen, \$500 per, month, 268-4900 or 885-

OUTER DRIVE/Mack Area 5 room, finished basement, 2 car garage, \$295 per month, 772-9033,

CHARMING STUDIO apartment including carpeting huge closet, appliances and all —utilities, \$225. 882-6587 or 834-4857.

PARK - Upper all large rooms, 2 bedrooms, includes appliances and utilities. Large walk-in closet. \$320, 885-3045.

LUXURIOUS two bedroom, two bath condo on top level of Riviera Terrace. Beautifully decorated, Occupancy April 1. MONROE & ASSOCIATES 884-5885

CARRIAGE HOUSE, Grosse Pointe. One bedroom, attached garage. Newly decorated, \$425 per month. No pets. 823-3688.

WAYBURN/Grosse Pointe Park - 2 bedroom upper, clean, carpeted. No pets. \$225 a month plus utilities. Security 822-2303.

MILE/GRATIOT - Assumption Grotto church, Single home, Updated kitchen and bath, low maintenance, 11 by 20 living room, dining room, 1 tedroom, all carpeted expansion attic, basement. \$200 plus utilities. Security deposit, 884-4914.

CHATSWORTH - Lower 2 HAYES SOUTH of 19 Mile bedroom, carpeted, mediate occupancy. \$250 plus security. 882-2124, 882-4245.

HARPER WOODS - 2 bedroom brick ranch, newly decorated garage, \$500 plus security, LA 7-4679, or 823-4473.

RIVARD - 2 bedroom up per, \$400, References, deposit. 884-3559,

SOMERSET - Grosse Pointe Park — 3 bedroom upper. Appliances, garage. \$375 per month plus security. 881-3759, 10-5 p.m.

FURNISHED

ROSEVILLE MOTEL MOROCCO 131/2 MILE ROAD AND GRATIOT 32160 GRATIOT ACROSS FROM MACOMB MALL

bedroom apartments and kitchenettes, also sleeping rooms. Must see all various rates. Rent includes stove, refrigerator, private entrance, all utilities.

INCLUDING HEAT completely furnished plus many other conveniences. Walking distance to bus shopping, restaurants and expressway, 4 till 6 week lease. Weekly rates. No pets. Rental office open 9 am.-6 p.m. Monday thru Saturday, Sunday, 10 am. till 5 p.m. For information call 293-2440, 9 a.m. till 11 p.m.

-FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

ST. CLAIR SHORES - A beautiful 2 bedroom Condo-111/2 and Harper area. Completely furnished with carport, Earl Keim Realty 776-7030, Ask for Rick

UNIVERSITY near Kercheval. Den, 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, \$650 per month for 1 year. References, adults preferred, 885-2000. TOLES & ASSOCIATES

MARYLAND near East Warrenn-3 rooms furnished with utilities. \$175. 885-2284, 885-6803,

ONE-BEDROOM, stove, refrigerator, air conditioned, heat, carpet. 10122 Cadieux near Harper. \$270. 821.

2 BEDROOM home on Lake St. Clair in Fair Haven-Stove refrigera or and most furnishings, \$290 per month. Prefer adults, 725-7109, 839-8033.

RENT WITH option to buy. 2-bedroom, 2-bath luxury condominium, carport, pool, clubhouse, security guard, all amenities included, \$480 a month, Call 886,8877 or 779-5599.

FURNISHED basement apartment, Cadieux \$150 month, utilities included, 1-year lease, 881-8965.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS-4 bedroom, 21/2 bath home, \$1,200 monthly, security deposit required, no pets. Reply to Box No. V-22, Grosse Pointe News.

McKINLEY - Completely furnished 3-bedroom English. \$750 per month. 884-6200

6B-ROOMS FOR RENT

ROSEVILLE GRATIOT AND 131/2 MILE ROAD

Rooms, Completely furnished weekly rate, also kitchen ettes, linen and maid service. RENTAL OFFICE OPEN 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday thru Saturday, Sunday 10 a.m. till 5 pm. 293-2440.

MACK and Berkshire. Sleeping room and kitchen. Ideal for employed lady or gentleman working days. \$174 per month, 882-6247.

ROOM TO rent with board, \$50 885-1487.

CHARMING furnished 2 rooms and bath, no kitchen, private entrance, garage, 1 block from Village and bus Single working woman preferred. \$60 per week, utilities included. 886-4073.

6C-OFFICE FOR RENT

Road, up to 9,700 square feet, brand new.

CASS WEST of Groesbeck 1,800 square feet avilable. Please call Virginia S. Jeffries, Realtor. 882-0899.

PRIME OFFICE SPACE -Grosse Pointe Farms, All or portion of 860 square feet building. Dial 469-7575.

MEDICAL/DENTAL office suite for lease. Mack and University, Grosse Pointe. 882-3121.

OPPOSITE EASTLAND-Attractive building with 6 office rooms, 18321 East 8 Mile. 777-4646.

EXECUTIVE OFFICE BUILDING Attractive newly remodeled offices with receptionist secretarial and answering service. Private parking.

Individual and suites available. Information 884-7734 KELLY ROAD: 3 locations.

HARPER, south of Vernier, 2 locations. 630, 2.700

Up to 3,500 square feet.

square feet. TEN MILE at Kelly, 900,

2,000 square feet.

FISHER ROAD-One room.

Please call Virginia S. Jeffries, Realtor 832-0899

PROFESSIONAL or medical suite, up to 2000 smare feet. 1/2 mile from I-94 and I-696, St. Clair Shores, 777. SARASOTA/Bradenton area,

PROFESSIONALS

have found Clinton Township to be a rapidly growing community. If expansion is a daily thought or you are presently looking for a fresh start with built-in longevity, then investigate what we have

ROMA TOWN CENTER PROFESSIONAL COMPLEX 792-6700

6C-OFFICE FOR RENT

PRIVATE OFFICE 12 x 12, air conditioned parking, carpeted, Exceptionally at tractive, service drive off Ford Expressway. Call between 9 and 5, 882-0866.

BUSINESS MEN requiring Satellite office in the Traverse City area (adjacent to the Cherry Capi ta! Airport with Taxi-Way directly to building) 100-200 square feet suites: receptionist and utilities included, Call (313) 525-1860 9 to 5.

OFFICE FOR rent, furnished 527-3370.

NEW AIR conditioned office on "Hill". Utilities, parking. Mrs. Stamman. 886-

MARYLAND, just off Jeffer. son, across street from Grosse Pointe Park municipal offices, 2-room storefront in recently renovated building. Ideal for office or shop use, 450 square feet in all, as low as \$215 per month including heat, immediate occupancy, 882-

COLONIAL EAST — 9 Mile-Harper, 1,000 to 1,300 square feet. Carpeted. drapes, janitor, near expressway. Reasonable. 775-

GROSSE POINTE PARK area-Spacious 3 room of fice including wall paneling, carpeting and air conditioning, \$200, 834-4857.

ALL NEW Executive offices in Grosse Pointe Woods. Convenient to Vernier and expressway. Single office up to 1,500 square feet. Discriminating professionals only. 886-4101.

6D-YACATION RENTALS

ORLANDO ARPA heautiful villa, 2-2, 27 championship hole gulf, tennis, pour week-month, 729-3122. Call prefarably a.m.

IOHN'S ISLAND - Vera Beach, Florida. 2 bedroom townhouse, owner unable to enjoy this completely furnished golf-side home during April and May. Pool and ocean swimming, golf, tennis, biking, clubhouse, and miles of beach. (312) 337-3751 or after 6 p.m. and weekends (312) 266-

BOCA/DEERFIELD-2 bedroom newly decorated main floor condo. Pool, carport, 693-6960.

KEY LARGO, Florida — Seasonal Butterwood Bay Con do. Well furnished 2 bedroom townhouse. Tennis pool, beach, boat dock, gate guard, 885-9213.

IILTON HEAD—New room villa, Palmetto Dunes golf, tennis, pool, beach. 886-9234.

SIESTA KEY, Florida, Harbor Towers Yacht and Racquet Club—luxury condos, 1, 2, 3 bearooms, furnished apartments. All amenities. Call area code 813 349-7600 or write 5855 Midnight Pass Rd., Sarasota, Florida 33581.

ST. PETE BEACH—for lease luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo overlooking Gulf and Bay, clubhouse, pool, tennis, fully furnished, available April, May and June. 644-2569, 651-4575 or 852-

LONGBOAT KEY Beautiful condominium, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, first floor, on the Gulf, 8 tennis courts, 886-3377.

CHALET on Lake near Boyne, Ski season, Fireplace, phone, color T.V. By week or weekend. 884-0431. 778-4055.

OCEAN FRONT Hilton Head Condo. New. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautifully furnished, balcony, overlooking ocean. Pool, walk to golf, tennis. Reasonable rental by owner, (215) 353-0237

FLORIDA Hutchinson Island - Ocean front, private beach, luxurious condos, evenings and weekends. 882-4900.

Completely furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath, bay front condo. Available April 19 851-3652

SIESTA KEY, Sarasota očean front, 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Designer furnished. Boat dock, pools, beach cavana, Available April. 644-7239

BOYNE COUNTRY - Overlooking Boyne Highlands. New luxuriously furnished 31/2 bath chalet. Sleeps (14). Available by weekend, Call (313) 626-0935. If no answer, (616) 526-

6D-VACATION

DEL RAY BEACH-Oceanfront condo. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, heated pool, putting green. 821-2222.

RENTALS

HUTCHINSON ISLAND, Florida — Elegant new 2 bedroom, 2 bath Condo. Completely furnished with all modern conveniences. Overlooking beach and ocean, 2 swimming pools, tennis courts, sauna, excercise room, etc. Near Stuart Still available for April and May, Monthly only at \$1,200 per month. Call 885 3687 after 6 p.m.

SARASOTA, Island Paradise, Siesta Key, Luxurious Sun rise cove, yachet, beach and racquet club 1- and 2-bedrooms fully furnished 731-9614.

SIESTA KEY, Sarasota, Flor ida, 2-bedroom, 2-bath villa, beautiful pool and beach, available April 1st, owner. 886-2057.

BEAUTIFUL BEACH condominium on Marco Island Florida. Pool, tennis, sleeps Available April and May, 527-3487

ATTRACTIVELY furnished 2-bedroom, 2-bath condominium, color television, pool, clubhouse, minutes from tennis, golf, ocean, shopping. Adult community minimum 2 months. 296. 9462 evenings.

CLEARWATER BEACH -440 West. 2 bedroom, 2 bath luxury Condo on the Gulf. Available April 5th or by the month, 661-1714.

MICHAYWE—7 miles south of Gaylord, Beautiful 4 bedroom home, by week or weekend, 885-3211.

LEARN TO SAIL THIS WINTER AND SPRING IN FLORIDA

Have a fun sailing vacation. Learn to sail, or advance your sailing skills on new 23-foot boats. Fabulous week of sailing at JACK LEVERENZ VACATION SAILING SCHOOL in Punta Gorda, Florida. Stay in luxury apartments at Fisherman's Village, Call 886-7887 for details.

NAPLES: New conderninium, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths on champion golf course. Decorator furniture, cable TV washer, dryer, screened porch, heated pool. April. 644-8504.

inson Island near Fort Pierce - 2 bedroom, 2 bath nearly new, beautifully furnished condo. Lush landscaping, 500 feet to ocean. Par 3 golf course. Lighted tennis. Surf fish-Bicycle and jogging paths, 886-3129.

MACKINAC ISLAND, Michigan - Victorian summer home available June until September, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, fully equipped. Near Grand Hotel. \$720 per week (minimum 2 weeks). 312-787-9381

MARCO ISLAND - Tennis, warm pools, elegant dining, shelling on white sand beaches. Luxury 2-bedroom condeminium. Call 882-1232

CLEARWATER on Sand Key — Deluxe Condo. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, complete kitchen, gulf beach, pool, tennis, adults. No pets, \$1,200 per month. Available April, Owner. 773-4876.

HARBOR SPRINGS - Make your SKIING reservations now. Call for weekend

special rates. 882-2597. SKI RENTAL Leelanau Pensula, N.W. of Traverse City, sleeps 12, large home on Lake Michigan near Sugar Loaf and Timberlee Hills, by the weekend or week. 886-2350 or 886-7952.

SKIERS OR snowmobilers, comfy Boyne chalet, fireplace, convenient location. 778-4824.

pool, tennis, cable TV, HUTCHINSON ISLAND. Intelephone, etc. 751-5588. dian River plantation condian River plantation condominium, Immaculate 2bedroom, 2-bath furnished. Ocean, golf, tennis, pool. Call Mr. Silver, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. 961-4361.

> land, Indian River Plantation, Luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Pool, beach. \$400 weekly, 1-694-9315, HUTCHINSON Island, Flor-

condominium, 2 bedrooms,

2 baths, pool sauna, great

off-shore fishing and swim-

FLORIDA - Hutchinson Is-

ming. 756-0080 or 771-6507. and equipped 5 bedroom, SKIERS-Stay in luxurious 2-bedroom, 21/2-bath Townhouse, right in Harbor Springs, 2 couples \$80 per day, 2 day minimum, 616-

6D-YACATION RENTALS

TO OUR READERS

The Grosse Pointe News will be distributed on Thursday mornings beginning April 20339 Mack 2. Home delivery on Thursday mornings beginning April 2. Home delivery on Thursday will remain the same.

LAUDERDALE by the Sea -2 bedroom, 2 bath, beautifully furnished condo. April through December. Walk to ocean and shopping, Adults, No pets, 313-477-3223 VACATION: Clearwater

ury condo, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, completely furnished. Magnificent Gulf view 886-7488

POMPANO BEACH, Florida. Leisure Towers, oceanfront condo, completely furnished. Available April, weekly-monthly, 885-2844.

SCHUSS MOUNTAIN chalet, beautiful 4 bedrooms. 2½ baths, fireplace, ski to slopes, swimming pool, tennis courts, golf course. 886-3377 or 881-0800.

HARBOR SPRINGS-Winter rentals. 3-bedroom condominium near skiing resorts Tom, 977-9111 HARBOR SPRINGS

Beautiful new 3-bedroom, 11/2bath condominium, central air, large pool, lighted tennis courts. Days 886-6922 Evenings 885-4142.

6F-SHARE LIVING QUARTERS

THIRD FLOOR with private bath in West Village townhouse. Kitchen and laundry privileges. Prefer graduate student. Call 922-7314.

ROOMMATE TO rent 18x20foot, 2 walk-in closets, large porch, fireplace, backyard, Grosse Pointe area, 881-5938 or 885-5749. FEMALE to show newly dec-

condo, 881-6378. GROSSE POINTE CITY room to rent, house privileges, for professional working persons, LaVon's Renting Service: 773-2035.

orated furnished Eastland

7-WANTED

TO RENT CEAN VILLAGE on Hutch- RETIRED COUPLE from Florida wants Eastside furnished apartment or cottage for July and August, or will housesit for vacationing couples. Excellent references, Call 468 8039 or

725-1868 LADY ALONE wishes apartment. Grosse Pointe area.

882-0381 FAMILY WISHES 2-3 bedroom home to rent within walking distance to Mon-teith School (Cook Rd.) either Harper Woods or Grosse Pointe Woods, Call Shellee, 886-3795 after 5

-ARTICLES

FOR SALE A SELECTION -- Like new Schwinn bicycles. Pointe Cyclery 20373 Mack and Bill's Bike, 14229 East Jefferson

UNDERGROUND COLLEC-TOR of Birmingham conducts a 1-day Estate Sale, March 7th, 9.5 pm., 946 Rivard, Grosse Pointe (be tween Mack and Kerche val). Lovely condition Oak sideboards, clothes cabinet, dining table and 6 chairs (the 1920 furniture is a good investment, well made!) Victorian marble table, East Lake side chair, sofas, oak chairs, tables, single maple beds, wicker table, camel back and flat trunks, knee hole desk, old medical and kitchen cupboards, brass floor lamps, fire tools, etc. Lovely accessories including barometer, oil paintings, depression glass, Nippon, cut crystal. Bohemian glass and old china set, sterling and collectible plate. Much, much more, Please join us. 644-3982. Please note: Sale on March 20th and March 21st, Magnificent Danish rosewood dining set by Heals of London-custom made in Den mark, includes tables, 6 chairs and high chest, 644-

EMERGENCY FOOD ida. Beautiful oceanfront For your family home storage plan. Call 771-4780

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HAND CRAFTED sterling, 4 place settings, Newberry Craftsman, Sturbridge pattern. \$2,600 Double pearl ring, \$80. Charles Culver painting, rare, \$150. Reply Grosse Pointe News Box H-10.

EARLY AMERICAN china cabinet \$400, or best offer.

STROLLER CAR SEAT -Kantwet car bed, giant Kiddie Corral, 884-5739.

SEARS REFRIGERATOR -Double door, coppertone. Good condition, \$100. After 6 p.m. 885-0079

DINING ROOM SET-Hardrock maple table with 6 chairs and buffet 885-0190. OLD - FASHIONED wicker

rocker, wicker swing cradle, wicker sofa and wicker footstool; 824-0441, Jim. MOVING SALE, large variety, 3665 Balfour, 881-5938.

LARGE BASEMENT sale-Friday and Saturday, 9-1, 4183 Balfour, Also bargain health foods.

ANTIQUE WALNUT 5-piece bedroom set, complete \$250 Baby changing table, \$10. Call before 5, 885-3356.

AMERICAN Tourister luggage, blue, garment bag, carrying bag, as new. Matching suitcase, 26 inches, used. \$100. 824-2275.

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HEPPLEWHITE dining room set, buffet and china cabinet, many extras. \$1,000 or best offer, 774-4006 after 6 p.m.

90-INCH COUCH, \$300, chair and ottoman \$125, Tuxedostyle, excellent condition. 685-4762. Call after 5 p.m.

THREE-PIECE bedroom set. walnut, \$300. Triple dresser, Early American with mirror, \$100, 773-3493,

MOVING SALE-Furniture bed, kitchen utensils, 20624 Hunt Club, Harper Woods, Saturday and Sunday, 10-3 p.m.

SEARS PORTABLE gas grill barbecue, \$60, room air conditioner, \$60, 886-2150.

IT'S SPRING cleaning month each week. Different items, This week, AM-FM stereo \$100; 30-inch gas stove minor repairs, \$25; one dishwasher, needs work, \$25; 2 white lamps, \$30 pair, one large piece of carpet, \$45. 885-4343.

ENGLISH baby carriage-bassinette, navy blue \$115; English baby carriage. stroller - bassinet, denim blue, \$90; Lullabye crib, white, spindle design \$60; snow blower \$75; humidifier \$30; loveseat, natural colors \$75. 2 years old. 331-0795

LIVING ROOM furniture, excellent condition, 884-2590.

GE STOVE, ceramic cooktop, self-cleaning oven, moving \$235 or offer, 882-8750.

2. Home delivery on Thurs- BASEMENT SALE, white chifferobe dresser, playpen, swings, children's clothing, play things hardbound books, other miscellaneous items. March 6th and 7th, 11-3 p.m., 20927 Hawthorne, Harper Woods.

> FRENCH Provincial dining room set, round table, 3 leaves 4 chairs buffet sofa, tall porcelain table lamp, crystal-brass chandelier. 343-9004

ESTATE SALE-6-piece Kindel dining room set and pads, antique crystal chandelier, 12-piece Bavarian china set, woman's Oshkosh luggage, many other miscellaneous items, all excellent condition, after 5 p.m. and weekends 779-5600

CARPET, 11x14, blue-green, great condition, does not match our bedroom, \$20. 881-3655.

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BEIGE, NYLON sofa, good condition, \$250. Rollaway bed, like new, \$45, 777-782;

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THE GROSSE POINTE News classified ads are sure a lot more fun to read since your ad campaign began, Mr Wacky,' a woman told me on Thursday. "Doesn't it bother you, though, that now, instead of household goods or knick - knacks EVERY. BODY has exciting goodies and treasures?" she asked. Well, the answer is "Heck No!" Lots of shops have swiped my words, but nobody's ever been able to steal my Thunder. The Thundering truth about Colonial, is that I really have filled it with unusual, exciting antiques, at unbelievable prices. Deception can only lure someone into a store once. but it's honesty and truth that keep customers coming back every week. Speaking of coming back, you'll be delighted when you make your regular

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779-3937. FOUR NEW Goodyear tires 8:00x16.5 LT mounted on new 8-hole AMC wheels. \$200 firm. 774-4167.

MOVING SALE, Baby items. clothing, miscellaneous. 23816 Donald, East Detroit, March 3-15, 10-6 p.m.

BRAND NEW 80 inch sofa. White camel and blue plaid, \$350, 884-0384

GARAGE SALE: 5195 Hereford, Detroit, Saturday 10-4 SPENDING CUTS? Not at the Colonial Shop! Wacky's budget for 1981 would make David Stockman shudder. The wild man is dishing out all kinds of

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ANTIQUE Walnut Secretary 335 Kirby.

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FOR SALE

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0258.

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11—CARS

FOR SALE

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-CARS FOR SALE

1976 SUNBIRD, V-6, automatic, low mileage, good condition, \$1,500, 882-5654 after 4:30 p.m.

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1973 BUICK Century wagon, new tires, brakes, battery and exhaust. Excellent condition, \$875 or best offer. 881-4187

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1976 OLDS Delta 88, 4-door, hardtop, one-owner, new tires, low mileage, excellent condition, \$2,400, 521-

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on new or used cars. Monday and Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tues-Wednésday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 772-2200

11-CAR FOR SALE

1969 VALIANT, radials, AM-FM stereo, runs good. \$250 or best offer. 886-4482.

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1973 COUGAR, power steering, power brakes, runs good, \$750, 521-1820.

1975 CADILLAC Sedan de Ville, loaded, leather, under 21,000 miles, \$2,500. 881-5244 Friday morning.

1980 OMEGA, 4-door, 6-cylinder, air, power steering, power brakes, plus more, under warranty, 7,200 miles, \$6,400 or best offer. 886-5621 after 6 p.m.

1985 CHEVY Impala Super Sport, Colorado car, undercoated, excellent condition, \$2,500 or best offer, 777-

PONTIAC Grand Prix, 1977. Will share GM rebate with cash buyer. See to appreciate, 884-1771, 1979 JEEP Wagonner, 4-

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1978 FORD LTD II, 4-door, lease car, 43,000 miles, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, 302 engine, \$2,400, 791-4192.

1974 CHEVROLET Caprice 4-door, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM, electric door locks, rear window defogger, regular gas, clean. \$1,100. 885-3629

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1975 MATADOR 2 door, load 1973 CHEVY Estate Wagon, ed, excellent running condition. Asking \$900, 884-

1976 BUICK Estate 9 passen. 1980 CHEVROLET Malibu, ger wagon-power steering, stereo, air, power door locks, good condition \$1,-500. Call after 6:30. 881-

'67 CHEVY, runs good, good tires, \$300 or best offer. After 6 p.m. 886-2878.

1973 CHEVY Monte Carlo runs well but needs body work, \$300 or offer, 886-9147 after 6 p.m.

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'79 4-DOOR PLYMOUTH Horizon, 4 speed, AM/FM stereo, power steering, 20,000 miles, excellent condition, \$4,300 or best offer. 871-0033 between 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

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'80 DATSUN 210, 2 door, AM/FM cassette, rustproofed, 11,800 miles. \$4,200 negotiable, 886-1922

1974 PINTO Squire Wagon. Many options, excellent mechanical. \$650, 886-5936.

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1978 T-BIRD - Air, stereo. power seats, cruise control, fully loaded, \$3,750, 886-

11-CARS FOR SALE

1975 LTD Wagon - Air, 62, 000 miles, very clean, \$1,-600, 773-8966

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13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

EAST DETROIT - 10 Mile, Kelly area. A super sharp not a drive-by home. 3 bedroom brick ranch, remodeled kitchen, nicely decorated thru-out. Full basement, 21/2 car garage. Assume 12% mortgage, Owner anxious, must sell. \$46,900. Earl Kiem Realty, 776-7030. Ask for Rick Tabbi.

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13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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481 LAKELAND

4 bedroom, 31/2 bath Colonial, built 1954, living room, dining room, family room/library, country kitchen, breakfast area, large screened terrace, patio, beautifully landscaped lot, finished basement, built-in storage space, attached garage. 74% assumable mortgage.

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JUST LISTED

This lovely one owner, 4 bedroom, 3 full bath colonial, quality built in 1965 with every efficiency, is located near the Hunt Club.

Included in the many features are the curved stairway and imported marble entrance hall.



884-1500

19818 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods Michigan 48236

FOR SALE BY OWNER 321 RIVARD

Townhouse - Large living room with fireplace and closeted wet bar, cathedraled library with ceiling fan and French wood burning stove, new hardwood floors in living room and library, modern kitchen with eating area, greenhouse window, Corian counter tops, new appliances, and pantry, dining room overlooks private brick patio, 1st floor powder room; three bedrooms (spacious master bedroom with dressing room), 2 baths on 2nd floor; 2 bedrooms, 1 bath on third floor, basement darkroom; 2 garage spaces, private association with low monthly maintenance cost for yardwork, gutter cleaning and snow removal. Walking distance to municipal park and pool, bus line, schools, shopping. \$129,500. 886-8606.

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overhead indirect lighting, work island and 6x8 walkin pantry. There are two large family rooms with natural fireplaces. The larger family room is oak paneled

with full facility bar and built in TV and sound system (great for entertaining). The first floor also has a laundry room and two 1/2 baths. The finished and carpeted basement has a 12

bath and emple room for a pool table, ping pong table, etc. The house has central air, gas forced-air heat with automatic humidifier and electric air purifiers. There is a central vacuum system in the house

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I am the owner and therefore request brokers refrain from calling. Thank you, Call John at 774-7400.

13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

1005 HARVARD ROAD

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GROSSE POINTE FARMS

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BY OWNER-Grosse Pointe. newly decorated 4 bedroom center hall Colonial. Assumable 12½%. Buyers only, 881-1738.

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13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

1705 HAMPTON-Cape Cod, HARPER WOODS - Assumable at 12%, By owner, 3. bedroom aluminum Bungalow, finished basement 21/2-car garage. Low 40's. 886-8919.

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ST. CLAIR SHORES-21616 Englehardt, (9 Mile-Harper). Custom Brick Ranch, panelled family room, finished basement, rec room, 21/2 car garage, aluminum trim, assumable mortgage. M. Warner Realty 885-5788

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13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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Michigan.

Most of the 35 rivers listed on Auto Club's 1981 Steelhead Fishing Guide already are swollen from the rapid melting of this winter's snow, That runoff, plus above normal precipitation and temperatures predicted for Michigan through mid-March, should help warm rivers to the optimum 40-degree range needed to send the survivors of more than three million fish planted in 1978 and 1979 into spawning streams. Planted as six- to 10-inch fish, surviving steelhead have grown into six. to 15pound fish.

Because of the warmer weather and heavy plantings, many southwest Michigan streams are receiving initial runs with fair to good catches reported. Angler pressure and runs in that region should peak from mid-March to early April.

From late March through late April, steelhead fishing should peak in other Lake Michigan tributaries. Smaller Lake Huron streams should be best from early to mid-April, while larger rivers, such as the Au Sable near Oscoda, receive heavy runs from mid-April to early May, In Upper Peninsula streams, early to mid-May is considered the peak period.

The St. Clair and Huron rivers in southeast Michigan should be most productive from mid-April through

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Auto Club advises anglers to check the DNR's Michigan should mean an excellent Fishing Guide given everyone anglers, according to the censes for regulations apply-Automobile Club of ing to each river, as some streams open after April 1 or on April 25, the general trout season opener. Portions of the Pere Marquette and

Little Manistee rivers are restricted to fly fishing only. Although chemical contaminant levels in Great Lakes and the team should have no fish are falling, the State Department of Public Health has continued its warning that Lake Michigan steelhead may contain hazardous amounts of polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs). Children and nursing mothers are advised not to eat Lake Michigan steelhead. All others should consume no more than one-half pound per week.

Volleyball wins for SH varsity By Rick Richner

South High

Last week was an interesting one for South's junior varsity volleyball team. The girls defeated East Detroit and competed in an invitational tournament.

South's game against East Detroit was one of its easier matches this season. The team took the match in two games, 15-3, 15-1. "The girls played

well," commented Dan Gries-

baum, coach of South's squad, "Our serving won the game for us." Contributing to South's victory were Carol Rosasco with five points; Kathy Emmerich

with 18 sets. "Our sets and spikes have improved," Griesbaum added. The victory upped the girls' record to 12-2.

with 10 sets and Lisa Greco

On Saturday, South played in an invitational tournament at Chippewa Valley. "We won six out of eight games in the morning to qualify for the winner's bracket in the afternoon," Griesbaum said. In that bracket, South lost in the first round as Oxford

games. After winning the first game easily, 15-6, the Devils lost the next two, 15-12, 15-15, South defeated Roseville, Romeo, and Stevenson High

Schools in the early round.

High School won in three

SH volleyball team fails in EML title bid

Susan Sweetman South High

Disappointing is the only way to describe last week's play for South's varsity spikers, as they lost to L'Anse Creuse North, 15-3, 15-9 and destroyed all hopes of owning the Eastern Michigan League (EML) title. "We didn't play well," said coach Jan Hooper, "The first game lasted only seven

against us, and their second insure plant health. We are scored 10, and the game was "We played better in the second game, but we still didn't get the ball up, and spiking was a problem," the

and a half minutes, which is

kind of fast. Their first

server scored five points

coach continued South's 6-2 league record earned it second place in the EML behind L'Anse Creuse North, whose record is 7-1 Last year the Blue Devils ended the season in fourth place in the EML.

South also played East De troit, on Tuesday, Feb. 24. The Blue Devils won 15-7 and 15-8. South drew a bye in the pre-districts, and will play

either Grosse Pointe North

or Warren Tower in the first

round of Districts on Satur-

day, March 7, at 11 a.m. at Denby High School. Girls vs. boys in South High's 'sex battle'

By Kara Ott A new addition to South High School's Student Association (SA) sponsored activities this year will be the "Battle of the Sexes Week" April 6 to 10.

The week is designed to promote spirit and fun, as well as to find out which is removal. Nursery chips truly the "superior" sex at South. All week long there will be contests pitting boys against girls, with points going to the winners. At the end of the week, the sex which has accumulated the most points will be declared the winner.

Events include a tug-ofwar, a basketball free throw, a pie-eating contest and a , tricycle relay race.

SH swimmers Brownell loses eye state title last two games

By Jeff Measelle South High

With another dual-meet league championship under its belt, South's swimming team is headed for the EML's against the press of Pierce," championship round and the state meet. Last Thursday, Al Devine. High scorer of the Devils completed their the game was Brownell's Rob regular dual meet season by Skuras with 14 points. beating East Detroit, 135-36.

The lofty margin of victory is indicative of all other problem capturing the EML championships for the 11th year in a row.

The next objective on the agenda is a top three finish in the Class A State Championship, being held in Ann Arbor March 13 and 14

depth showed through as the quarter. Devils captured first and second in every event except diving, and first, second and points, Mike Zrimec with third in eight of the eleven events.

In the 200-yard medley relay, South got off to a quick start by placing 1, 2, 3. The team of Brian Burke, Dan Levitt, Mark Mulier, and Mike Bartoszewicz claimed the victory in 1:50.88. In second place was Ken Baciulus, Tom Bartsch, Don Hiles and Dave Carpenter. Completing the sweep was the team of Larry MacDonald, Jeff Measelle, Phil MacNa-mara, and Matt Van8iem. The 200-yard freestyle

1:59.83 Second was Devil Steve Cius in 2:11.26, Levitt was fifth in 2:22.84. Jeff Colton was an easy winner in the 200-yard individual medley. His time was 2:07.0. Baciulus was second in 2:11.44 and VanTiem was

went to Fenton Remick in

third with a 2:15.97. In the 50-yard free, Measelle was first with a 23.4, and was followed by Andy Scott in 24.25. Herman Guevara was third by 03 (24.37-24.34).

With six events left, South clamped down and won the first three places in the rest of the races. The 100-yard butterfly went to Muller in 56.4. MacDonald was second in 57.02 and Bartsch was third in 58.5. The sweep con- go to finals tinued with Centner taking

sprinting the 100 free, got tus, nine have been named out to swim the very next finalists. the grueling 500-yard freestyle. He hung on to win in 5:11.76. Jack Nelson was second in 5:12.61. MacDonald was third in 5:33.77.

In the 100-yard breast, Hiles placed first with a 1:06.20. Bartoszewicz was second in 1:10.99, and VanTiem at least 1,000 National Merit was third in 1:09.29. Colton won his second event of the 3,500 four-year Merit Scholarmeet, the 100-yard backstroke in 56.68. Scott grabbed spring. Finalists selected as second with a 58.36, and Baciulus completed the trio will be notified during March with a 1:02.11. The last event was again

all South's. In the 400-yard freestyle relay, the team of Measelle, Colton, Mulier and Levitt placed first with a 3:34.25. The squad of Bartsch, to outstanding black students Guevara, Scott and Nelson in 1981. This Achievement was second in 3:36.68. In Program will cite 335 seniors third was Remick, Centner. from a group of 1200 Final-Cius and MacNamara in 3:40.22.

In the diving competition, Rob Warner placed second. Andy Backman was third, and Bob King was fourth.

The preliminaries of the EML championships were held yesterday at North and the finals will be this Friday, March 6, again at North, is John D'Allessandro, D.O., The Devils are picked by all to walk away with the meet. Pointe Farms. In one week, however, the real test for a handful of

against the state's best

The Brownell Junior High seventh grade basketball team lost to Pierce, 36-28, last week as both teams dis-

played a fine offense and defense. "We could do nothing commented Brownell coach

Others scoring for Brownell were Ryan Hoeh and Steve Gedman with four points; Drew McSkimming league victories. The Devils' with three points; Matt Cal-EML record was an unblem- caterra, Jim Curran, and ished six wins and no losses, Rick Leonard all scoring

two points each. High scorers for Pierce were Jason Colegrove and Mike Hudson, each scoring eight points apiece.

Brownell lost their final game of the season to Parcells, 35-32. The game went right down to the last second. Parcells won the first The meet against the East half and Brownell won the Detroit Shamrocks was an second half. Brownell was other opportunity for South's lead by Hoeh, who scored swimmers to swim in events 12 points, eight of those of their perference. South's points scored in the fourth

Others scoring for Brownell were Squras with 11 three points, McSkimming, Gedman, and Fred Kaleat each scoring two points.
Parcells was led by Eric

Walters with 13 points and Jeff Lewis with seven points. Benefit bowl

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awarded to the people who

sign up the most sponsors who pledge a penny (or more) for each point scored in three lines of bowling. A complete set of adult and youth prizes will be

awarded in each bowling center. According to Rose Jablonski, chairperson of the event, sponsor sheets can be picked up at any of the participating local bowling centers.

Last year's Bowl for Breath resulted in over a quarter of a million dollars turned in to fight cystic fibrosis, America's leading genetic killer of children. ULS students

The National Merit Scholthe 100-yard freestyle in arship Corporation has com-53.36. MacNamara was sec-pleted its evaluation of semi-ond in 54.03 and Burke was finalists. Of the 11 University Liggett School seniors Brian Burke, after just who earned semifinalist sta-

> Curtis Doty, Bill Gore, Warren Hardy, Charlie Kennedy, Beth Wahl and Mary Warren. The selection of merit scholars is now in progress. Approximately 14,000 finalists are being considered for \$1,000 Scholarships and over ships to be awarded this

Merit Scholarship winners

Michelle Beizai, Charlie Culp,

and early April. In addition, the National Merit Scholarship Corporation has named ULS senior Bill Gore a finalist in the competition for Achievement Scholarships to be awarded ists across the country who have demonstrated excep-

ademic success. Farms resident

tional promise for future ac-

set for post The new vice-chief of staff at Kern Hospital in Warren a radiologist from Grosse

Dr. D'Allessandro is Kern's chief of radiology and will Blue Devils begins. The be serving his fifth term as State meet is scheduled for vice-chief. A graduate of the Friday and Saturday, March Philadelphia College of Os-13 and 14 at the University teopathic Medicine and Surof Michigan's Matt Mann gery Dr. D'Allessandro has pool and will pit the Devils been on Kern's medical staff since 1973

Beginning Friday, March 13th we will receive men's, women's and children's spring clothing to sell for you on consignment, also household items, jewelry, misc. Merchandise received Fridays only 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

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