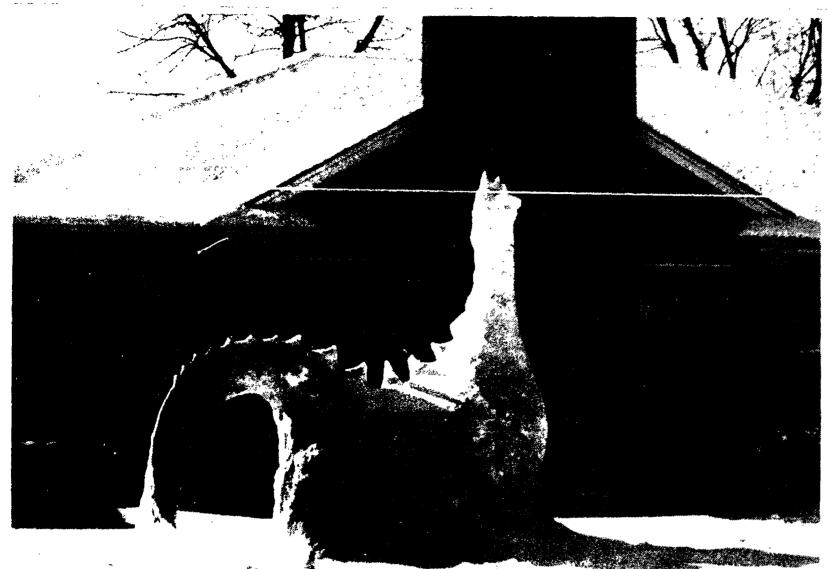
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Snow Dragon

Motorists, pedestrians and neighbors were doing double and triple takes at this terrific snow beast that sprang from the lawn of the Boyle family on Hawthorne Road in the Shores. Tall, erect, dignified and a lovely shade of green, this dragon

Photo by Tom Greenwood

seems to like all he sees. What's he looking for? Could it be a snow bound Don Quixote? A band of admiring school children? Or maybe a lady dragon? Perhaps the answer lies with the next big snowfall.



By Tom Greenwood

Although Monday morning dawned poetically bright and beautiful, there was nothing silent or secret about the snow that fell on Southeastern Michivan last weekend

Nearly a foot of the white

clear out from around parking meters and such. By that time all the major streets and residential roads will be cleared."

Beaupre reported the only problems encountered were calls from residents complaining

*∳. about DPW trucks covering driveways with snow, and piles of snow left in the street by independent snow removers.

"The independent snow services can cause us problems," Beaupre said. "They're not sup-

posed to push the snow into the street or intersections, but they do. When our trucks come along and hit a big pile of snow, they just bounce off. It delays our job.

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District Court passes House committee

By Mike Andrzejczyk

Legislation that would abolish the Pointes' municipal court system and replace it with a single district court passed the state House Judiciary Committee Tuesday, Feb. 2, leaving a number of questions to be answered by local councils and city managers.

State Sen. John Kelly, D-Detroit, who sponsored the legislation, said he had expected the bill to pass the committee. It now goes to the full House for a vote.

"I don't look for any problems," he said. "It will be easier to meet the deadline for the conforming resolutions from the councils if we have the legislation in hand."

House Minority Leader William Bryant Jr., R-Grosse Pointe Farms, said he supports the legislation if it is in the form agreed to by the communities.

Bryant said his support for the bill should not be taken as a sign to local councils to pass the resolutions until they are sure they know the facts about it.

"What I am telling the communities is that they shouldn't pass the resolutions until they know where the court is going and how much it will cost," he said. "I think they better know what they are buying into before they pass their resolutions."

A five-member district court committee representing each of the cities has been meeting for more than a year to address the proposed court conversion. All five Pointes must send consenting resolutions to the Secretary of State's office in Lansing by May or the legislation will be voided and the municipal courts will remain in place

Kelly said he plans to work closely with the councils and city managers throughout the study process. Also, he said, he would print and distribute to homeowners in the Pointes a brochure detailing the new services available under the proposed 32-B District Court.

The managers plan to look at how the new court, with expanded criminal and civil jurisdiction, may effect costs; where the court should be located; and if the new court building should also include central police and fire dispatch, coupled with a central lock-up and pistol range.

The court bill was passed last year by the state Senate, 31-0 and was sent on to the House Judiciary Committee, where it was bumped from the agenda in January, when debate on other legislation filled the committee's time.

The district court would be enpowered to adjudicate civil cases up to \$10,000, while the municipal courts can only hear civil cases involving up to \$1,500. Recourse for litigants with damages above that amount would be through Wayne County Circuit Court with a 40-month wait before cases are heard.

Academy's Poplawski steps down

The board of trustees of the Grosse Pointe Academy last week announced the resignation of Headmaster John M. Poplawski as of this June 30. At its Jan. 26 meeting, the board expressed deep appreciation for Poplawski's 13 years of leadership and contributions as founding Headmaster.

stuff fell on the Detroit area, including Lenawee, Monroe, Washtenaw and Wayne counties. The storm, which blew in from Ohio, was officially declared a blizzard Sunday afternoon.

Locally, DPW work crews worked overtime trying to handle the situation. The Farms declared a snow emergency, asking all its citizens to move their cars from the streets so snow plows could break through.

"Everyone was very cooperative," said Farms Sgt. Joseph Miller, "All the citizens we contacted moved their vehicles. The only cars that were plowed in were those where nobody was home.'

Ken Beaupre, assistant manager for the Farms DPW, said his crews began clearing the snow at noon Sunday, "We had 13 people in working Sunday and sent the majority of them home at 7 a.m. Monday," Beaupre said.

"WE'LL HAVE A midnight crew coming in Monday night to finish the cul-de-sacs and



Units from both the Farms and City Fire Departments were called out to fight this ga-1age fire in the 300 block of Ridgemont Road

last week. Despite their efforts, the garage and car inside were a total loss. The alarm was turned in by neighbors.

Grosse Pointe Shores village trustees are scheduled to debate the matter at their Feb. 23 meeting. To date, only Grosse Pointe Woods has expressed its support for the district court with the necessary resolution.

If the legislation does pass the House, city managers will be left with preparing their first pragmatic nutand bolts study of the new court system and what it will cost the communities.

Administrators in the City, Farms and Park have been directed by their councils to begin the study and are considering employing an outside consultant to advise them on the sticky questions.

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Mrs. Walter B. Robinson, president of the Board said, "Mr. Poplawski's resignation will not affect the normal operation of the school in the months ahead, as he continues with full authority as its Headmaster.

Poplawski added, "I will continue to do everything I can throughout the remainder of this year to assure the successful completion of current goals and provide the soundest possible base for the work that lies ahead

"Although my plans for the future are uncertain, I as a founding Headmaster, with 13 years of service at the Academy, feel that the time is right for me to move on. Certainly, I speak for the Poplawski family when I say that we will look upon our Academy years as very special ones with rich and full memories."

According to Mrs. Robinson, a search committee is being formed and will begin immediately the process of selecting a new Headmaster.

"We are confident," she states, "that with a strong and devoted committee, we will find a worthy successor to continue to provide the school with sound and effective leadership."

Cable receives good reviews after two years

By Mike Andrzejczyk

A 2-year-old child has all the basics. It walks and talks, reacting to and learning from its environment. It still makes mistakes, but it adjusts, and gets ready to grow even more.

So it is with Grosse Pointe Cable, Inc. which celebrated its second year in operation last month. There have been problems, vice-president and general manager L. Michael Reynolds admits, but the system is ready to grow again.

The basic cable ordinance was passed in January, 1980, and five cities, the Pointes and Harper Woods, went into the cable business. (The Shores signed with Cox Cable). Business offices were open as early as January, 1980, Reynolds said, and the company strung its first piece of cable in April of that year.

Outages have occurred Cable laid in the summer months was unable to stand up to the severe winter cold. That, Reynolds said, is something that won't happen again. The cold was good and bad, he said, since the company was able to make corrections in the system so it shouldn't occur again.

SATELLITE DISHES behind the business offices had to be moved when Detioit failed to grant a zoning variance to the company. The dishes are now in Grosse Pointe Woods in the 7-Mack shopping center.

Members of the Citizens Advisory Commission to the cable company agreed there had been problems with the system, but the company had moved quickly to repair damaged wires, and improve reception.

The Citizens Advisory Commission meets quarterly with representatives of the company to offer feedback

Grosse Pointe Cable, Inc. 'comes on stréam'

about services programs and complaints from the cities. The corporate meetings are to censure the programs. and services are what the community wants," according to Fark Mayor Douglas Graham former representa tive to the commission

The commission is made up of one representative from each of the Pointes (except the Shores) and Harper Woods, and one from the War Memorial Reynolds said the purpose of the Commission was to funnel any questions about programming and service the eities may have to the company

"I really feel it's too soon to evalu ate the system," Graham said

Graham said he felt the company

has lived up to the franchise agree ment by offering a 35 channel capability with two-way access capabilities. and a local access station

"BASED ON THE fact that I have received very few complaints, I think the system has come on stream at a proposed schedule. he said. "The program is being successful."

The quality of the picture has improved. Graham said, and the future services offered by the company which will be coming on line in the tuture make the system a good one

Under the ordinance, the cities receive 5 percent of the annual gross subscriber fees the company receives, Since the Park is not fully wired yet, the revenues from the gross subscriber fees have not begun to come in, Graham said.

"It's going to be a while before the money will start," and the revenues won't generate a great deal of income for some time yet, he said.

Woods representative Councilman Robert Novitke said he was pleased with the system. "with some qualifi-cations." He said the filling up of the channel selector and the increased use of the public access station by local governments were two of his concerns

Programming will increase, however, as the company tries out some plans. Novitke said, and added "we are going to find ways to use the government channel

If another company were willing to come in and offer a franchise. Novitke said, he would be willing to listen, but added there was not much extra that could be asked from a new company

"The state-of-the-art wasn't there two years ago," Novitke said. "and it isn't there now."

HE SAID THAT possibly increased control over the system by the communities or larger franchise fees would be factors he would consider if another company were to come offering, but added Grosse Pointe Cable Inc. had done well by the Woods.

"I think that having Teleprompter and Grosse Pointe Cable where some of the stock is owned by the cities is an innovative program. I think we are going to see some things that are very good (coming from the sys-tem)." Novitke said.

Some of the programs that are in the cable future include expansion from the 36 channels to 52 channels, Reynolds said. Also, a video game channel may be offered. The company is still waiting for the reviews

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What's on Cable

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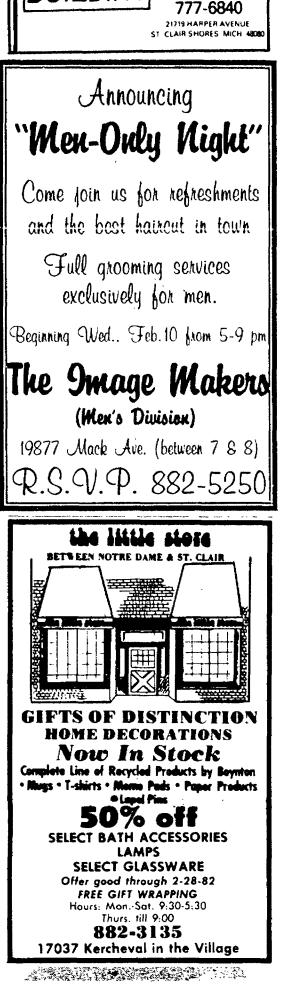
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Thursday, Feb. 4-Channel 17 • 6:30 p.m.-Hank Luks vs. Crime-Terry Maynard, a parole agent from Oakland County and Christopher Copley talk with a parole officer and his parolee who is a reformed BUILDING • 7 p.m.—To Your Best Health—Two films about smok-ing. "Why Quit Quiz" and "Women and Smoking." • 7:30 p.m.-Michigan Money Monitors-"Update on Local Bank Stocks." First of Michigan research vice-president, Robert Eldred, discusses the '82 outlook with Kevin B. Granger and Mary Black of FOM Grosse Pointe office. • 8 p.m.—"Ruth Burczyk at the Piano"—Concert pianist and highly respected teacher, plays the piano at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, Grosse Pointer Ann Bradley, president of Detroit Area Friends of Intelochen, talks with her about Michigan's Center for the Arts, Monday, Feb. 8---Channels 16, 19 • 6:30 p.m.-"Parenting of High Ability Students," a talk by Edward Bantel, PhD, professor of education and psychology at Oakland University. Originally presented at the Grosse Pointe PTA PTO and Associated Groups Council meeting in January at Trombly School Monday, Feb. 8-Channel 28 • 8 p.m.-Services from the Ebenezer Baptist Church. Tuesday, Feb. 9-Channel 17 • 6:30 p.m.-Hank Luks vs. Crime-a Discussion with a reformed burglar (he started burglaries at the age of nine), who has committed between 300 to 400 breaking and enterings. • 7 p.m.-To Your Best Health--"I Am Joe's Heart." A tilm about an average American who is a good candidate for • 7:30 p.m.-Michigan Money Monitors-"An Anatomy of a Will," with Shae Brace and guest Larry Korn. Wednesday, Feb. 10-Channels 16, 19 • 1 p.m.-"Parenting of High Ability Students," a talk by Edward Bantel, PhD, professor of education and psychology at Oakland University. Originally presented at the Grosse Pointe PTA PTO and Associated Groups Council meeting in January at Trombly school. Wednesday, Feb. 10-Channel 28 • 8 p.m .- Services from the Grosse Pointe Unitarian **Opera**, Symphony star on ARTS in February "A Festival of Opera" and "The Boston Symphony's 100th Anniversary • Ravel's "Introduction and Allegro" (10 minutes)-The octogenarian Gala" will be featured on the Alpha harpist Lily Laskine, joins with a Repertory Television Service (ARTS) chamber orchestra to play Maurice in February on Grosse Pointe Cable Ravel's "Introduction and Allegro," a piece in which Ms. Laskine was The two-week opera festival begins with performances from La Scala, Mionce coached by Ravel himself. Friday, Feb. 5 lan, of Puccini's "La Boheme" and • King of the High "C's" (50 min-Verdi's "A Masked Ball" starring utes)-A portrait of tenor Luciano Pavarotti drawn from interviews, scenes of his homelife in Italy and his performances. Excerpts from live performances include "Rigoletto," "Turndot," "Pagliacci," "La Boheme," "I Trovatore" and others • Assoluta (45 minutes)—In the andot." world of ballet, a young dancer works her way up the hierarchy of status

Luciano Pavarotti and staged by Franco Zeffirelli. The first week also includes documentaries on three performers, Luciano Pavarotti, Natalia Makarova and Marcel Marceau. Five full-length operas from the ARTS library of great performances make up the second week of programming. Included in addition to a re-peat of "A Masked Bail" are Bizet's "Carmen," Verdi's "La Traviata," Bellini's "Norma" and Giordano's "Andrea Chenier."

"The Boston Symphony's 100th Anniversary Gala," a centennial celebration concert by one of America's most prestigious symphonic orchestras, will air on Wednesday, Feb. 24. Violinist Itzhak Perlman hosts the two-hour program which features planist Rudolf Serkin, violinist Isaac Stern, singer Leontyne Price and cellist Mstislav Rostropovich. Among the composers represented are Beethoven, Haydn, Strauss, Verdi and Vi-valdi. The program also features a short history of the Boston Symphony, plus brief interviews with the principal performers and conductor, Seiji Ozawa. In the third week of February, ARTS examines the varied roles of men and women in the arts and features a three-part series on women jazz singers and a one-man play about the life of British playwright Oscar Wilde. The final week of the month offers a glimpse at the width and breadth of American art, including documentaries on Andrew Wyeth, Norman Rockwell and Roy Lichten-Each week on ARTS adheres to the following repeat pattern unless otherwise noted. Sunday, Monday and Tuesday nights are repeated on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, respectively. Wednesday night is set aside for special presentations which will not be repeated during the week. ARTS, a nightly basic cable service devoted to the performing and visual arts, presents three hours of programming each evening, beginning at 9 p.m.

within her company by first becoming a soloist, then a ballerina, then a prima ballerina and, finally (though few attain it), a prima ballerina assoluta. In the documentary film "Assoluta," Natalie Makarova is seen in some of her greatest roles-including "Giselle" and "Swan Lake"-in rehearsal and in interviews. Appearing with her are Mikhail Bary



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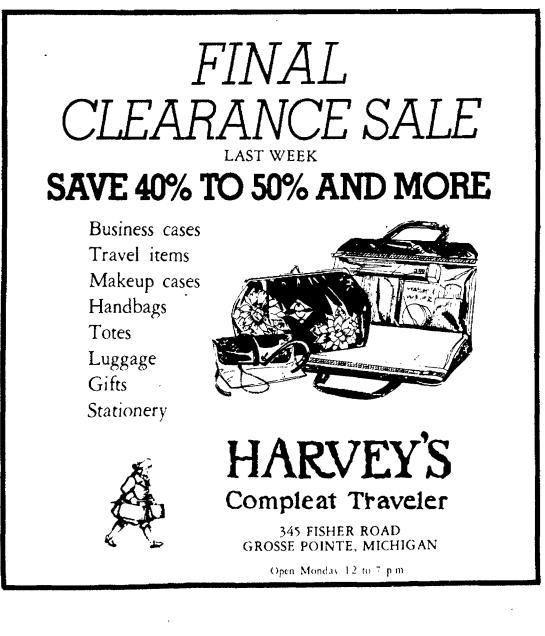


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Following are brief descriptions of ARTS programming for February. Thursday, Feb. 4

• Creation of A Ballet (112 hours) -This program traces the development of a ballet from the choreographer's initial inspiration and the dancers' first tentative steps, through months of rehearsal and preparation, to the climactic opening night performance. It features The Netherlands Dance Theater and its choreographer and artistic director, Jiri Kylian. The ballet. "The Overgrown Path," is now in the company's permanent repertoire.

• The Music Academy (10 minutes) -Cartoonists John Halas and Joy Batchelor collaborate with the classical music comic Gerald Hoffnung to create a lighthearted look at the place where musicians are trained in this short cartoon.

• Beethoven's "Symphony No. 7" (45 minutes)-One in a series of live performances of Beethoven's great symphonies from the Theatre des Champs Elysees in Paris. Beethoven is responsible for the full emergence of the symphony as a repository for the composer's most important ideas. 'Symphony No. 7" had its first performance in 1813, and is performed here by the French National Orchestra under the baton of Lorin Maazel.

Anthony Dowell, Ivan Nagy and choreographer Glen Tetley.

• Andante (10 minutes)-A brief composition by the 18th Century Austrian genius Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart is performed by Jean-Pierre Rampal on the flute.

• The Magic World of Marcel Marceau (1 hour)-Few art forms have ever been dominated by one individ-ual in the way the art of mime has been dominated by Marcel Marceau. The legendary performer discusses the manner in which he creates a mime piece from conception to performance and demonstrates some of the techniques and movements which he developed and which have since become the defining terms of the art itself.

Saturday, Feb. 6

• Ravel's "Valses Nobles et Sentimentales" and "La Valse" (30 minutes)---Choreographer George Balanchine has assembled two different Maurice Ravel scores to create a new challenge for his dance company, the New York City Ballet. • La Boheme (2 hours)-Luciano

Pavarotti and Ileana Cotrubas perform Giacomo Puccini's most popular opera, a masterpiece of characterization, sentiment and craftsmanship. Well-known film director Franco Zeffirelli stages the opera at the world famous La Scala opera house in Milan.

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Sunday, Feb. 7

• A Masked Ball (212 hours)-A full-length performance of Giuseppc Verdi's classic opera is performed at La Scala in Milan by many of the world's finest opera singers, led by Luciano Pavarotti as Riccardo. Appearing with Mr. Pavarotti are Mara Zampieri, Elena Obratsova, Daniela Mazzucato and Pierro Cappuccilli. The performance is conducted by Claudio Abbado and staged by Franco Zeffirelli.

Monday, Feb. 8 Repeated Thursday, Feb. 11

 Bonnard's Car (30 minutes)—A cinematic version of French Impressionist Piere Bonnard's illustrated journal of his first motor car trip across Europe at the turn of the century.

• La Traviata (2 hours)-A fulllength performance of 19th Century composer Giuseppe Verdi's classic four-act opera. It features the choir and ballet company of the Deutshe Staatsoper Berlin and the Staatskapelle Berlin Orchestra conducted by Lamberto Gardelli. The opera stars Mirella Freni, Haniah Kovicz, Bonisolli and Sesto Bruscantini.

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Film Theatre

Classics to comedies at the Punch

Classic Film Theatre at the Punch & Judy, 21 Kercheval, offers viewers everything from film classics to comedies about classic periods, and from punk rock to patriarches with punk kids

The schedule includes

"Caddie" (1977) Wednesday to Friday, Feb 3 to 5, 7 and 9 p.m. The Detroit premiere of a film about a woman (Helen Morse) who leaves ther unfaithful husband and becomes *a barmaid. The film, part of the the--atre's Australian Festival, prompted (David Stratton to call it " a gentle, understated testament to the courage and grit of an ordinary woman battling her way through difficult times in a man's world.

"The Decline of Western Civilizalion," (1981) -- Midnight showings Fridays and Saturdays throughout the month = A look at the LA punk rock scene combining performance footage and interviews with musicians, club owners, managers, critics and -hardcore fans

"New York, New York" (Restored version, 1977) -- Saturday, Feb 6, 16 and 9 pm --- The restored version of Martin Scorsese's tribute to Hollywood films of the 40's features "Happy Endings" which was cut from the original film. Robert DeNiro portrays Jimmy Doyle, tenor saxaphone player, whose hot temper and explosive ego interfere with his music and love life. Liza Minelli in his talented wife, torn between her love for him

"The Phantom Tollbooth" (1971) -Sunday, Feb. 7 at 3, 5, 7 and 8:45 p.m. - Milo, a bored youth, leaves through the Kingdom of Wisdom, a strange cartoon world of fantasy and allegory. Rescued from danger by a "watch" dog named Tock, Milo embarks with his new friend on a mission to end a terrible feud between numbers and words

theatre will offer a Bogart Hawks double feature, "To Have and Have

Made in 1944, the film features Humphrey Bogart as the detached American expatriate Harry Morgan. who is persuaded to fight fascism in Vichy-controlled Martinique, Bogart is paired with Lauren Bacall in her film debut, and gets support from Walter Brennan, Hoagy Carmichael and Dan Symons The film will be

The Big Sleep," made in 1946, features Bogart as Raymond Chandler's famed private eye Phillip Marlowe who is hired by an aging wealthy patriarch to investigate his nymphomaniac daughter. Marlows pickes up

February's film schedule at the a trail that leads straight to the man's other daughter, Lauren Bacall. The film will be shown once at 9 p.m.

> "The Getting of Wisdom,' another of the theatre's Australian Film Festival offerings, will be shown Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 10 and 11, at 7 and 9 p.m. This 1978 film directed by Bruce Beresford concerns a gauche but talented country girl who is sent to a woman's college in turn-of-thecentury Australia.

A comedy feature Friday and Saturday, Feb 12 and 13 will be two Monty Python films, "Jabberwocky' and "And Now For Something Completely Different." "Jabberwocky," at 6 and 9.45 pm, is the creation of Terry Gilliam, who directs this epic comedy of knights and maidens, nuns and fanatics, kings and princesses threatened by the terrifying monster Jabberwocky, a medieval Jaws.

"And Now For Something Completely Different," sandwiched between the other film, will be shown at 8 p.m. This is the first film by Monty Python's Flying Chrcus, and features a series of skits and irreverent parodies,

"Chinatown," directed by Roman

"The Marriage of Maria Braun" a 1978 film, will be shown Tuesday, Feb. 16 at 7 and 9:15 p.m. Hanna Schygulla plays Maria, a young woman whose self-mobilization and rise to power becomes a metaphor for postwar Germany.

Three Australian films, "Homes-"The Singer and the Dancer,"

tasies, "The Singer and the Dancer' made in 1976, is the lyrical story of the bond formed between an eccentric old lady and a confused young woman. "Backroads," of 1977 vintage, is an odyssey of the travels of a pair of misfits, a loud-mouthed white racist drifter and a young aborigine fleeing a broken marriage.

"Stevie," a 1981 film directed by Robert Enders, will be shown Friday, Feb. 19 at 7 and 9 p.m. Glenda Jackson gives an intense compassionate performance as Stevie Smith, an English poet.

"The King of Hearts," a 1967 film directed by Philippe de Borca, will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. Saturday, Feb 20. A Scottish soldier finds himself in a World War I French town that has been evacuated except for an asylum. The fleeing Germans have left a time bomb. The inmates escape from the asylum and take up various costumes and roles in this subtle

Sunday, Feb. 21, the film "A Thousand Clowns" can be seen at the theatre at 2:30, 4:45, 7 and 9:15 p.m. This 1965 film directed by Fred Coe is the movie version of Herb Gardener's successful Broadway comedy which tells the story of a nonconformist unemployed TV writer who is raising his precocious 12-year-old nephew. Their relationship is called into question by a society that considers employment a requirement of being a parent

will be featured at the theatre. The peasant and a landowner as they pass through the upheavals of the modern

winning Australian film directed by Bruce Beresford, will come to the screen Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 24 and 25 for two showings at 7 and 9 p.m. This stunning indictment of the horror and futility of war documents the court-martial of three Australian officers who are made British scapegoats for shooting prisoners-of-

'Dona Flor and Her Two Husbands," the 1977 film directed by Bruno Barreto, will be shown once at 9 15 p.m. A young woman, finding her sensual appetites unfulfilled by her second husband, longs for the return of her first husband, a sexual cad. Husband Number One returns from the grave to service her and the fun begins.

To round out the schedule, the theatre will feature a James Cagney film, "The Strawberry Blonde," Sunday, Feb. 28 at 3, 5, 7 and 8:45 p.m. The film tells the story of a dentist who loses the woman he loves and one the rebound marries her best friend. -

Classic Film Theatre is a community oriented organization dedicated to presenting the finest in foreign and domestic films.

Tickets are available for \$2.50 for adults.*\$1.50 for children under 12, and \$3 for double features and premieres, and can be purchased at the Punch & Judy box office. For more information about tickets and upcoming features, or any schedule changes, call the box office at 882-7363

meeting for the new year will be held Wednesday, Feb. 10, at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of the Hospital's Educational Complex, 22101 Moross Road at Mack Avenue.

with parent and adult members.

bright and funny hit by Bernard Slade, author of "Same Time, Next Year" and "Tribute," continues into its second week on stage at the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. This current Broadway success will play through Saturday, Feb. 6, with curtain times at 8 p.m. nightly.

"Romantic Comedy" is a heartwarming, light-hearted look at the collaboration between a famous playwright and his cute oddball protege, with love as well as hit plays in their minds.

Mike Edick, of Brys Drive, plays the love-sick playwright, and Liz McKenzie, of Lakepointe Avenue, is his protege with more on her mind than typing scripts. Also in the cast are Michele Karl, of St. Clair Avenue. Liz Endicott, of Stratton Place, Bob Montgomery, of Washington Road, and Gigi Gaggini.

Produced by Lucy Rea and directed by Carolyn Kaump, "Romantic Comedy" is staffed by both veterans and newcomers behind the scenes. Gwenn Samuel, of Moran Road, is set decorator, Jim Rodgers, of Jefferson Avenue, is technical director, Mae Gallagher, of Hampton Road, is in charge of properties, Don Lockwood, of Notre

Dame Avenue, sound chairman, Jean Bowles, of Hampton Road, designed the costumes, and Ruth Ellen May-hall, of Villa Lane, is in charge of makeup.

Completing the crew that oversees "Romantic Comedy's" second successful week are Emma Jean Evans, stage manager, Tom Stein, set designer, and lighting designer Francis Dall-Acqua.

A few good seats are still available for the remainder of performances, and reservations and tickets, at \$5.50, may be ordered by calling Ticket Chairperson Nancy Sortor at the Grosse Pointe Theatre Box Office, 881 4004

Antique Show at Gallagher

The Bishop Gallagner Father's Club will sponsor its 11th annual Antique Show Feb, 20 and 21 from 11 a.m. to 9 pm' Saturday and 1 to 7 pm. on Sunday.

More than 50 dealers will display antique furniture, silver and copper artifacts and cut glass. Free parking is available on the school campus, 19360 Harper (near Moross and 1-94) in Harper Woods.

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Hon. George M.

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Services were held earlier this month in St. Mathews Cathedral in

Washington, D.C. for the Honorable

George Wilmot Renchaid, 74, and his

wife Stellita Stapleton Renchaid, 66.

Mr. and Mrs. Renchaid died Friday

Jan. 15, in an automobile accident

while visiting their son in Saudi

Born in Detroit, and a former

Grosse Pointer, Mr. Renchaid was a

retired foreign service officer and

was the former ambassador to Burun-

di, Mr. Renchaid entered the foreign

service in the 1930s after his gradua-

He served variously in Turkey,

Ceylon, Canada, Germany, Japan, Bu-

rundi, Holland, Austria and Germany.

During World War II, Mr. Renchaid

worked with the French government

in exile in Algiers and opened the

U.S. Embassy in Paris after the war.

Mr. Renchaid is also the man who

ushered the Japanese ambassadors

into the office of then Secretary of

State Cordell Hull, while the Japa-

nese Navy was attacking Pearl Harbor.

Renchaid was named ambassador at

large for the Caribbean and Africa

Mrs. Stellita Stapleton Renchaid

was born in Omaha, Neb. and was ed-ucated in Washington, France and

New York. She was a member of the

Red Cross and was president of the

Washington D.C. Chapter of the Colo-

nial Dames of America. She was also

a member of the National Trust for

In 1979, Mrs. Renchaid established

the Stapleton-Renchaid Foundation

for Colonial Latin American Art and

donated her father's collection of art,

While serving in Canada, Mrs. Ren-

chaid established the Societe du Con-

servation aux Vieux Quebec. She was

a member of the Museum of African

Art and was also a member of the

Mr. and Mrs. Renchaid are sur-

vived by two sons, G. Ronald and Randolph William; two daughters,

Mrs. Stella Mae Semans and Mrs. Ro-

berta Freer Jr.; a brother and eight

Memorial contributions may be

by President Johnson.

Historical Preservation.

paintings and books.

Sulgrave Club.

grandchildren.

After his retirement in 1969, Mr.

tion from Princeton University.

Arabia.

Obituaries

day, Feb. 4 at Holy Name Church,

Birmingham for Mrs. Burke, 73, for-

merly of the Pointe, late of Orlando,

She died Monday, Feb. 1, in Or-

Mrs. Burke was the widow of Dr.

Ralph Burke and was a member of

the Detroit Boat Club and the League

She is survived by a son Martin

R.; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Piccin

and Mrs. Kathleen Cunningham; three

sisters; one brother and six grand-

Interment was in Mt. Hope Ceme-

John L. Pressel

merly of Grosse Pointe, late of Troy,

were held Tuesday, Feb. 2 at Donel-

son-Johns Funeral Home in Pontiac.

He died Saturday, Jan. 30, in Beau-

Mr. Pressel a maintenance super-

visor for K-mart Corporation, was a

He is survived by his mother. Mrs.

Marie Smith, his wife, Naomi, a daughter, Mrs. James (Phyllis) Mon-

roe; a son, Lewis A.; one brother and

Memorial tributes may be made to

Interment was in Woodlawn Ceme-

Mrs. Bernadette Wilson

Lakeview Road, were held Friday, Jan. 29, at the Verheyden Funeral

Home and St. Paul Church

Father Murray Nursing Home.

and nine great-grandchildren

Secours Hospital.

Grosse Pointe.

Services for Mrs. Wilson, 87, of

She died Tuesday, Jan. 26, in the

Born in Ontario, she is survived by

a son. Robert M.; six grandchildren

Interment was in our Lady of Mercy Cemetery, Sarnia.

Mrs. Mary Patricia Ray

Services for Mrs. Ray, 58, of Ver-

nier Road, were held Thursday, Jan.

28, at the Verheyden Funeral Home

and Our Lady Star of the Sea Church.

She died Tuesday, Jan. 26, in Bon

A native Detroiter, she was a mem-

Mrs. Ray is survived by three sons,

Mr. Longshore died Wednesday,

ber of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Richard, Lawrence and Thomas; a

the Michigan Heart Association.

member of NCHA No. 248 and a for-

mont Hospital in Royal Oak

Services for Mr. Pressel, 43, for-

Calif. Mrs. Longshore died Thursday, Jan. 14, in their home. Mr. and Mrs. Longshore are sur-

vived by a son, Robert and five grandchildren.

Cremation was in Laguna Hills.

Mrs. Madeline E. deClaire

Services for Mrs. deClaire, 90, of Berkshire Road, were held Monday, Feb. 1, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and St. Paul Church. She died Friday, Jan. 29, in her

home. Mrs. deClaire is survived by four daughters, Marion, Cecile, Eleanor and Mrs. George Fairweather; two sons, Robert and George; two brothers; 13 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren-

Interment was in Mt. Elliott Cemetery.

James C. Finney, Services for Mr. Finney, 84, of Chalfonte Avenue, were held Monday, Feb. 1, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and St. Paul Church,

He died Friday, Jan. 29, in Bon Secours Hospital. Born in Illinois, he was the re-

tired founder of James C. Finney and Co., certified public accountants. He was a member of the YMCA, Gabriel Richard Council 2463 Knights of Columbus, Detroit Yacht Club, Detroit Athletic Club and the Senior Mens Club.

He was also a member of the American Institute of CPAs, Michigan Association of CPAs, Board of Tax Appraisors and State Board of Accountancy.

Mr. Finney is survived by three sons, James C. Jr., Patrick and Gerard; three daughters, Mrs. Frank Yargo, Mrs. Catherine Bicks and Mrs. Dale Miller: 35 grandchildren and 25 greatgrandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Society for the Propagation of the Faith. Interment was in Mt. Olivet Ceme-

tery.

Mrs. Gloria Frances Sheehan

Services for Mrs. Sheehan, 55, of Moran Road, were held Wednesday, Feb. 3, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and St. Paul Church.

She died Saturday, Jan. 30, in Bon Secours Hospital. A native Detroiter, she is survived

by a son, Jeffrey; a daughter, Lori; her father, Frank A. Calvin and a brother. Interment was in Mt. Olivet Ceme-

tery.

Mrs. Helen P. Clark

Services for Mrs. Clark, 86, of Neff Road, were held Tuesday, Feb. 2, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and St. Paul Church

She died Saturday, Jan. 30, in Bon Secours Hospital.

A native Detroiter, she is survived by two sons, Bernard Jr. and William P.; three daughters, Mary Josephine, Gertrude LaFerte and Frances Bayer; a brother; 11 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Bon Secours Assistance League.

Interment was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

Mrs. Stella C. Currie

Services for Mrs. Currie, .94, of Harvard Road, were held Monday, Feb. 1, at the Verheyden Funeral Home.

She died Friday, Jan. 29, in St. John Hospital.

A native Detroiter, Mrs. Currie is survived by nieces and nephews.

Interment was in Woodlawn Cemeterv

Herman F. Hirschelman Jr.

Services for Mr. Hirschelman, 85, a former Pointe resident, were held Monday, Feb. 1, at the A. H. Peters

Funeral Home. He died Thursday, Jan. 28, at the Belmont Nursing Center

Mr. Hirschelman, widower of the late Elsie, is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Virginia Fleming and Mrs. Robert W. (Joyce) Carroll; three sisters; one brother; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Interment was in Gethsemane Cemetery.

Frank Boynton

A memorial service for Mr. Boynton, 34, formerly of Cloverly Road, late of Leland, Mich., was held Monday, Feb. 1, at the Leland Public School.

He died Thursday, Jan. 28, in Leland.

A native Detroiter, he was a 1969 graduate of Eastern Michigan University and belonged to Theta Chi fraternity. Mr. Boynton moved to Leland 10 years ago and opened a clothing store. He was very active in civic affairs. Mr. Boynton was president of the Leland School Board at the time of his death, and was also disaster chairman of the local American Red Cross

Mr. Boynton was a member of the Leland Community Methodist Church and church choir. He was also active in soccer and Little League Baseball. Mr. Boynton is survived by his wife, Nancy (Marantette) Boynton; two sons, F. David and Thomas V .: a daughter, Amy Anne; his stepfather and mother, Lawrence and Jacqueline Verdier; paternal grandfather, Frank D. Boynton II; ma-ternal grandmother, Mrs. Loren M. Jenks; a brother and sister.

Memorial contributions may be made to Leland Public School or the Leland Community Methodist Church.

made to the Stapleton Foundation, daughter, Mrs. Patricia Torrey: one 1743 22nd Street, Northwest, Washingsister and two grandchildren. ton, D.C. 20008, or to the George and Interment was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery. Stellita Renchaid Fund, c/o Childrens Hospital (Hearing and Speech Center), 1011 Michigan Avenue, North-Leland and Edna May west, Washington, D.C. 20010. Longshore Interment was in Rock Creek Ceme-Services were held recently in Cali-fornia for Mr. and Mrs. Longshore, formerly of Hawthorne Road in tery, Washington D.C.

Mrs. Mae Burke A 9:30 a.m. prayer service and 10

a.m. Mass will be said today, Thurs-



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Cable on stream

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to come in from stations around the country that now offer it before making any plans, Reynolds said.

Company attorney John Rickel said there were plans for a water meter reading program to be implemented

Blizzard

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In the City, City Manager Thomas Kressbach said his work crews plowed snow three times from noon Sunday until 2 a.m. Monday morning. "Rubbish re-moval was delayed by one day," Kressbach said, "By and large the residents were very understanding."

Jim Ellison, of the Park public service department reported two crows working at 8:30 a.m. Saturday clearing streets and sidewalks. His crews also put in a 13 hour day on Sunday, clearing the streets three times during the storm.

Both Ellison and Kressbach emphasized that the clearing of Lakeshore Road, Jefferson and Mack Avenues was the responsibility of the Wayne County Road Commission.

All Pointe Fire Departments have asked for citizen help in freeing neighborhood fire hydrants. "We've been hard at work trying to free them," said Farms Lt. Art Turman, "But we could use help. It's for their own protection."

Cottage, St. John and Bon

MONDAY MORNING dawned sunny and clear, and found many homeowners digging out their driveways. Some residents were helped by their children, who were home from snowclosed schools,

stop by to fill their one and two gallon gas cans," said Tim Pit-lock, of Pitlock's Standard On the Hill, "The thing is, they usually need regular gas for their snow blowers, and all we handle is lead free. You just can't win.'

in the first quarter of this year in the City. Success of that program could lead to expansion of the service in the rest of the area.

In the planning stage are security systems, emergency response systems and computer hook-ups to a large computer, giving each subscriber the service of a computer through their television sets.

City representative Councilman William Montgomery voiced an unequivocal yes when asked if he was happy with the system.

"I think they have really done as well as they could," he said. The service may not have been fast, Montgomery noted, but that was because of the company's wiring plans.

By necessity, the company had to start stringing cable from its transmission centers and work outward, Montgomery said. The company has wired 46 percent of the homes in its service area.

IF ANOTHER COMPANY offered a franchise, Montgomery said he could see nothing that the City could ask for over and above what they already have.

"If there is anything missing," he said, "it has been in quite slow use of the public access stations."

Effective in March, cable will offer an increased schedule on its home movie theater channel, expanding the format from three to 12 hours, from 4 p.m. to 4 a.m. The format of G and PG films will remain unchanged, but the price will increase, Reynolds said.

In terms of new stations, the sky is the limit. Two new satellites have been sent up in the last year, Reynolds said, and increases in offerings will rise as the state-of-the-arts improves.

will offer retreat

church.

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Eye on Nov. 3 ballot

Group needs 230,000 signatures

A suburban coalition opposed to last summer's hike in the Detroit nonresident income tax last month expressed disappointment with the recent decision by the Commuters Tax Association to disband because of lack of funds.

The announcement was made by Sen. Gilbert J. DiNello (D-East Detroit) who serves as chairman of the coalition known as the Commuters Lobby Opposed to Unfair Taxes, or CLOUT.

"The Commuter Tax Association is to be commended for its commitment to seek redress through the courts for the 200 percent increase in nonresident taxes," DiNello said. "The CLOUT organization, while seeking

the Grosse Pointe Public School Sys-

tem have already begun, many inter-

such classes planned to begin the

"Estate Planning Workshop" begins

Monday, Feb. 8, taught by attorney

Robert Ihrie. "Drugs, Drink and

School Kids," with Barbara Hoffmann

Grosse Pointe Woods Mayor George

Freeman was appointed recently by

the Wayne County Board of Com-

missioners to serve on the board of

directors of the Wayne Metropolitan

Community Services Agency.

week of Feb. 8.

the same redress through our pelition drive, has worked closely with the association and supported its efforts. We thank them for their service and urged them to sign on with CLOUT.

"But while the association has closed down, CLOUT is still very much active and growing in support," DiNello added.

DiNello noted that the CLOUT petition drive is still very active in Macomb, Oakland and Wayne Counties and will continue its effort to collect 230,000 signatures by May 26 to qualify for the November general election ballot.

1763. "CLOUT has received very strong

More classes offered by Cont. Ed.

Although most of the long-term day, Feb. 9 classes offered to adults by the De-

Two short-term classes which begin partment of Continuing Education of on Wednesday, Feb. 10 are "Small Engine Operation, Maintenance and Repair" taught by John Getz and "Miesting shorter options of two, four, or crocomputers for Parents" taught by Linda Schoonbeck. six weeks are still available with 10

> Four classes beginning on Thursday, Feb. 11 are "Investment Strate-gies for Today" taught by Peter Logan, "Landscape Gardening" taught by Hrand Hampikian, "Organizing a Political Company" taught by Barbara Hoffman, "Photography" co-sponsored

with the Grosse Pointe Camera Club. and "Textural Embroidery" with Laura Barbour as the instructor.

support from residents in the tri-

county area, particularly since the

tax hike has been withheld from

commuter paychecks," DiNello said. "Many of these people are just now

realizing that they are paying for a

huge tax increase which was shoved

down their throat without even hav-

ing a chance to vote on the issue.

They are hopping mad that they are

victims of taxation without represen-

outrageous tax increase is by join-ing CLOUT's petition drive," DiNello

said. "Interested persons should visit

CLOUT headquarters at 24405 Gra-

tiot in East Detroit, or call 777-

"The best way to eliminate this

Anne Ryan will teach "More Fabulous Party Foods," on Saturday, Feb. 13

Details on all classes are found in the flyer available at the public libraries and at The Department of Continuing Education located at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte in Grosse Pointe Farms. For further information call 343-

2178.

as the instructor, will begin on Tues-Freeman named to agency board

poverty program to serve the needs officials, including Robert Blackwell, of the poor elderly and handicapped mayor of Highland Park, and Ed-ward McNamara, mayor of Livonia, on the 30-member board. in Wayne County, excluding Detroit. Under the by-laws of the organi-

tation.

zation, which is state and federally The agency is one of 30 in the state, one of 900 in the nation, esfunded, 10 members of the board of directors must be public officials in

Drugs, alcohol are discussed "Drugs, Drink and School Kids is

one of the 82 new classes scheduled for the winter term by the Department of Continuing Education. It will be held on Tuesday evenings, Feb 9 and 16.

Topics include what drugs are available and what they can do, what parents can do to help their children avoid the use of drugs or alcohol, and how the community can be helpful in protecting children.

The instructor is Barbara Hoffmann, a local resident with seven years of administrative experience in one of the world's largest substance abuse treatment centers. She has worked with thousands of young people addicted to drugs and alcohol.

For additional information call the Department of Continuing Education at 343-2178.



Crime prevention talk is slated

Detective Earl Field of the Grosse Pointe Farms Police Department will present a free course on home safety for crime prevention on Wednesday, Feb. 10, at 7 p.m. in the Cottage Hospital boardrooms on the lower level. Reservations should be made by calling 884-8600, ext, 2390.

Det. Field will discuss crime prevention, protection of home property and valuables, the best locking devices, and how to protect the home while traveling. A movie will be shown, and Field will also answer questions from the audience.

The home safety for crime prevention class is another in a series of monthly community health education programs presented by the Education department of Cottage Hospital For more information about future programs contact the education department at 884-8600, ext. 2390.

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Computer mail service starts

A new era in U.S. Mail service arrived Jan. 4, 1982, when the Postal Service inaugurated its Electronic Computer Originated Mail (E-COM) service. According to Detroit Post-master Gene Cole, the city is in the forefront of the new service.

E-COM is an electronic mail system for volume mailers that provides paper copy conversion, enveloping and delivery of computer-originated messages of up to two pages, E-COM messages will be delivered within two days provided the messages entered through a Serving Post Office are destined for delivery within the area that SPO services. Mailers can transmit E-COM messages 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

E-COM has been in the planning and developing stages for three years, Cole said. Two-day delivery will be achieved by allowing the mailer to connect with computers in 25 Serving Post Offices (SPOs) via telecommunications carrier transmission services, the postmaster said. One of those E-COM Serving Post Offices will be based in the Detroit Post Office, 1401 W. Fort Street. Other SPOs will be operated in other large metropolitan areas of the country.

Typical applications of E-COM service would include monthly billing statements, special customer announcements, advertising promotions, special bulletins, fund raising letters and other common forms of computeroriginated mail, Cole said.

Postmaster Cole said that E-COM equipment, developed under a \$31.8 million contract with a division of RCA, has been installed and is undergoing testing here in preparation for the Jan. 4 start-up. The E-COM system will automatically perform such functions as acceptance of electronic signals, translation into paper copy, alphanumeric printing, collating, enveloping and sorting of the messages, which will then be entered into the mailstream as First-Class Mail.

"E-COM will provide fast and efficient service," Cole said, "because the equipment will sort the messages into ZIP Code sequence and allow the Postal Service to bypass several of the pre-distribution handling steps. E-COM may represent significant savings to the mailers, because the price for the service will include the paper, ink, printing, envelope, postage and the labor for preparing the messages

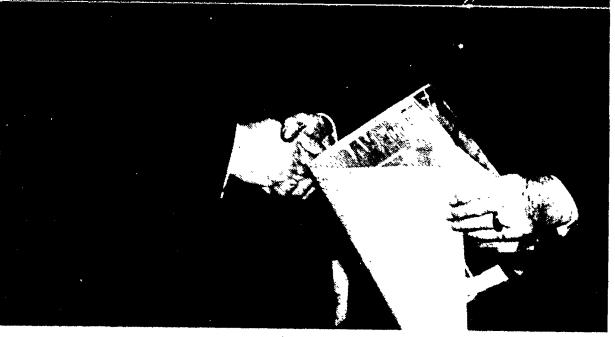
"There are other advantages, too," Cole added. "The cost is reasonable, E-COM will be efficient, and the messages will command attention because they will be carried in distinctive envelopes bearing the blue E-COM logo.

The cost for an E-COM message will be 26 cents for the first page, and an additional five cents for the second page. In addition, E-COM fees must be paid through an advanced deposit account, which requires payment of an annual fee of \$50.

"And, since the Postal Service's E-COM role involves only the mail functions, the customer must make arrangements with an appropriate telecommunications firm and pay separately for the services that firm provides in transmitting the message to the SPO."

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A handshake for Bill Anton

Holiday Magazine Food and Beverage Editor Robert Lawrence Balzer (right) gives restauranteur William Anton a handshake of congratulations following the announcement that Anton's of Grosse Pointe Woods has become the 'youngest' restaurant ever to receive the Travel/Holiday Award. The restaurant earned the award during its second year in operation. Only six other restaurants through-

out the state have earned the Travel/Holiday Award, including La Rotisserie, Caucaus Club, Joe Muer's Restaurant, London Chop House, Pontchartrain Wine Cellars and Win Schuler's in Mørshall. Bill Anton also was chairman of the Superbowl XVI Restaurant Standing Committee and organized a 60-location restaurant crawl.

Thursday, February 4, 1982

Saturday French offered Feb. 6

The winter Youth Enrichment Program scheduled by the Department of Continuing Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System offers elementary-age students a variety of after school and Saturday opportunities to study foreign languages.

A new class for winter will be German for students in grades four to six. Taught by Dr. Mary Killough, it begins at 9 a.m. on Saturday, Feb. 8 in room C4 of Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte.

French for beginners in grades four to six will be taught by Emilie Dauch from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. in room C-11 of Brownell beginning Feb. 6 Spanish for beginners has been scheduled from 11 a.m. starting the same day,

A beginning after-school class in French for youngsters in grades four to six will start at 3.45 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb 3, in room 208 of Richard School, 176 McKinley, Richard Mc-Mullan will be the instructor.

Those who began the study of Spanish and French on Saturday during the fall will be able to continue, as will those students who were in the after school program at Kerby School on Wednesdays, in two Saturday classes taught by Emilie Dauch beginning Feb. 6: "Continuing French" -- room C-11 at Brownell, 9 a.m. and "Continuing Spanish" --- room C-11 at Brownell, 12 noon.

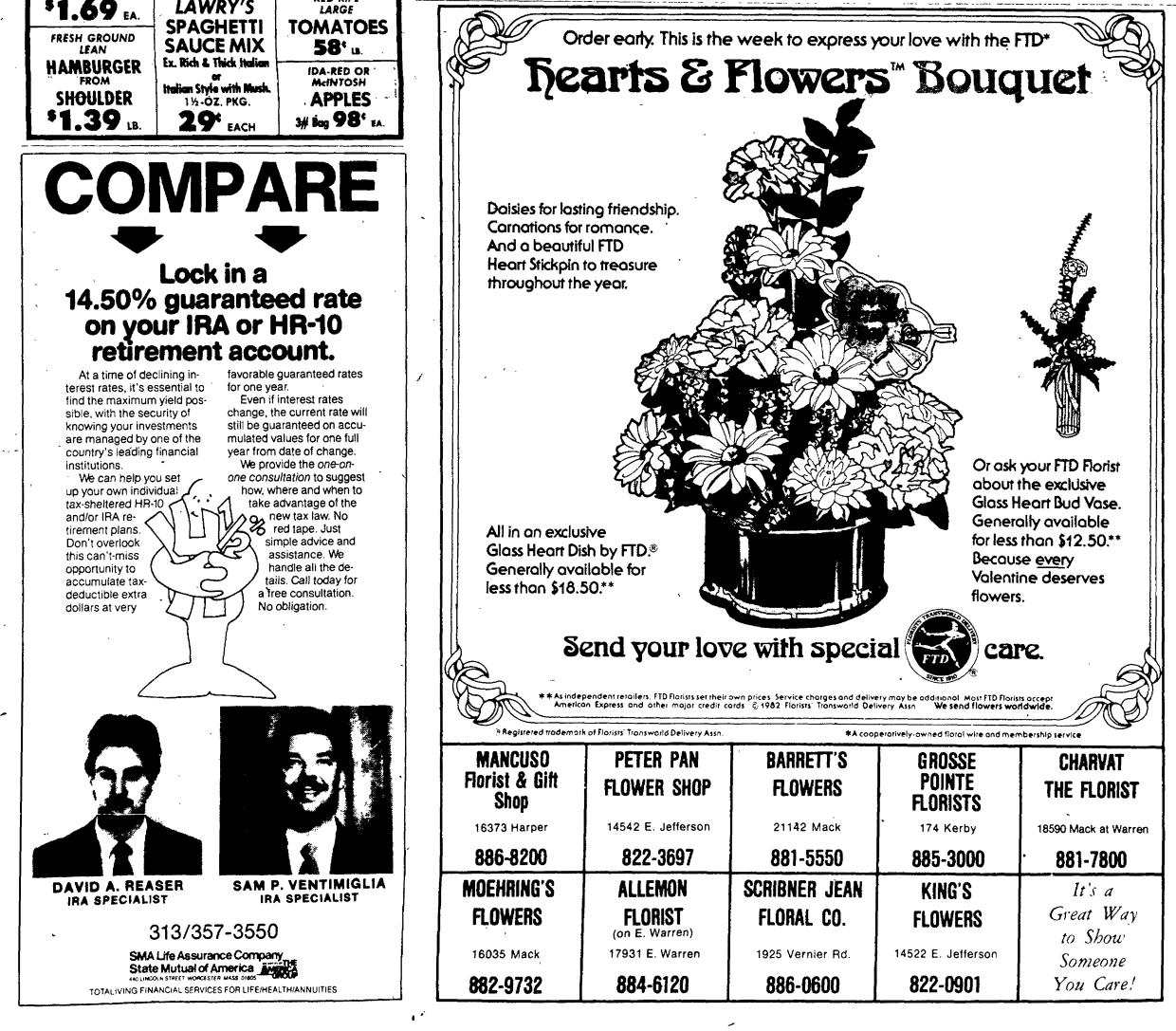
Fee for the hour-long eight-week classes is \$12, payable in advance to Continuing Education, 260 Chalfonte. For more information on the Youth Enrichment Program call 343-2178.

Train your dog at North High class

For those interested in the "Owner Dog Obedience" class co-sponsored by the public schools' Department of Continuing Education and at the Southern Michigan Obedience Training Club, an orientation and application session will be conducted at 7:30 pm. on Monday, Feb. 8 in the gym of North High School. Dogs are not to be taken to the orientation session.

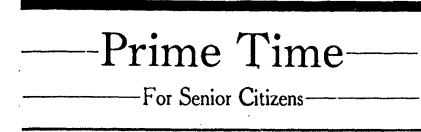
Registration for the two classes beginning Feb. 15 will be conducted at the meeting. Those planning to enroll are advised not to mail a check or an enrollment coupon to the Continuing Education office until they have received a class assignment.

For information call the Department of Continuing Education at 343-2178



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He was loved by some and hated by others but he will be forever remembered by everyone who lived during the years of his presidency. Particularly will he be revered by those who are now benefiting from one of the most important programs implemented during his administration - Social Security, He was Franklin Delano Roosevelt, whose 100th birthday was celebrated on Jan, 30,

No one who lived during that time will ever forget under what desperate conditions he took office. We were in the depths of a depression, the like of which we had never seen and hopefully will never see again.

MICHIGAN WAS one of the hardest hit states. Unemployed auto workers could not pay their rent. Landlords could not pay taxes. Banks could not realize on mortgages. Unable to pay its municipal bonds, the city had no money for desperately-needed welfare.

There were no benefits available for the elderly, no unemployment compensation, no food stamps, Homeless men stuffed their shirts and trousers with newspapers to ward off the cold in their communal bedroomsthe city parks. They sold apples in the bitter cold on street corners. They went from door to door begging for odd jobs. Desperate, they jumped from windows because they couldn't survive in their collapsed world.

This was the state of our country when FDR became its 32nd president in March, 1933, a position that was to last for 12 years, longer than any president in history. Before his death in April, 1945, at the start of his fourth term, he had led the country in the two gravest crisis since Lincoln-the Great Depression and World War II,

With his first words as president, he rekindled hope for the future in the hearts of his depressed, disconsolate, hungry, cold and homeless "fellow countrymen." In a ringing, resonant voice he declared to his constituency: "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself," and a na-tion pushed to the wall listened. Longing for leadership, "the forgotten man" as he termed his people, clung to his promise of a "new deal for America," "a new order of competence" and "a call to arms."

THERE WAS MORE than the usual credence placed in the promises of this president who had so courageously overcome obstacies in his own life.

Just 11 years before, a strong, healthy man with a promising political future ahead of him based on his successes as state senator of New York, Assistant Secretary of the Navy and a candidate for vice-president, Roosevelt was crippled with polio. His back, arms and hands were partially paralyzed, his legs withered. Refusing to give

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up, he fought back. Gradually he regained use of his hands and the paralysis left his back.

By exercising regularly Roosevelt developed great strength in his arms and shoulders. Using gym equipment he began trying to learn to walk again and did succeed in being able to walk a little. In spite of the advice against it, he reentered politics and was elected governor of New York.

Not only was a man with such courage and perseverance to be trusted to carry out promises for revival of prosperity in the land, he also had established an excellent record as governor of New York

As governor, he obtained tax relief for farmers. After the depression in October, 1929 he established the first system of relief for the unemployed in New York, He brought about tighter control of public utilities. He created a power authority to develop the water power of the St. Lawrence River, Laws were passed to modernize the state prison system and old-age pensions were established. A broad conservation and reforestation program was also put into effect.

THE FEELING PERVADED. Certainly a man who could accomplish such innovations in one state could do much for a country in need.

The people's confidence was not misplaced. On March 9, 1933, five days after taking office, Roosevelt called a special session of Congress and submitted recovery and reform laws for approval. Thus began what came to be known as the "Hundred Days" during which such important laws as the Agricultural Adjustment Act (AAA), the Tennessee Valley Act (TVA) and the National Industrial Recovery Act (NRA) were enacted.

spawned a new string of agencies and a system of federal monikers for various laws that required a dictionary of acronyms to decipher their meaning. In an attempt to put the country back to work. The New Deal, as these reform programs were called, tried several ap-

proaches. The Federal Emergency Relief Administration provided money to strapped cities and states. The Civil Works Administration (CWA) supplied funds to mayors and governors to clean up parks, build roads, bridges and schools. The Civilian Conservation

Corp provided work and training for young men. Flood control, forestry and soil conservation benefited from this program. The Works Progress Administration was established for persons without jobs.

The most remarkable aspect of the WPA was its willingness to put people to work at their own trades. Writers like Conrad Aiken and John Cheever were put to work creating the "American Guide" series. Artists like Jackson Pollack and Alice Neel painted pictures to be displayed in schools. The WPA Federal Theater Project provided jobs for such creative artists as Orson Welles.

Other important legislation was the National Labor Relations Act, which gave workers the right to bargain collectively.

BUT NONE OF these or any of the other programs which were instituted later are as important to older citizens today as the birth of Social Security. a measure which insures some guarantee of security to the elderly.

All of this is history but it is history that changed American life for the better. President

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The creation of these agencies Reagan, one-time Democrat and latter-day Republican, in spite of the fact that he seems to be hard at work dismantling many of the Roosevelt programs, is one of his admirers. He likes to quote from Roosevelt's speeches and admiringly speaks of the former president's confident approach to what seemed almost impossible problems. "He never lost faith in his country for a minute," Reagan reminds us today.

He doesn't blame Roosevelt for the dependency on federal government today. He believes that the measures which Roosevelt took were right for the time. What he doesn't like are the people who, following him, enlarged and perpetuated programs that were properly state and city responsibilties.

This view is opposed by those who counter that while Roosevelt would not have favored present day government intervention, regulation and spending, he would have approved of the results of the Fair Deal, the New Frontier and the Great Society.

For or against FDR, those who lived through the years of his presidency have now reached that point in time when they must gratefully remember him

for instituting Social Security. While it doesn't provide all of the answers to a worry free old age, it does provide a cushion against the debasement of charity.

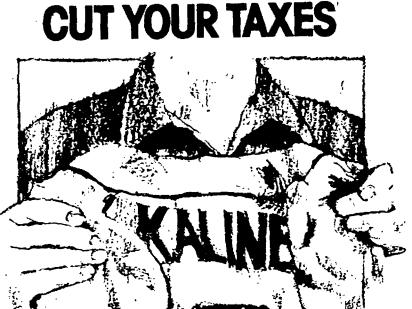
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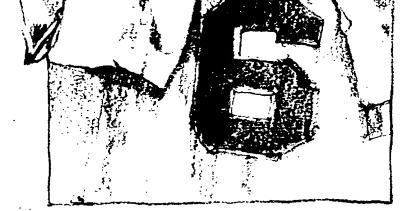
As we see programs cut and eliminated or turned back to the state to administer under an "umbrella" appropriation which can be dispersed according to what the state deems most pressing, it is important that older citizens see Social Security, born out of deperate need and bequeathed to us by a president concerned, for the welfare of older Americans, is kept alive and well in the present financial crisis.

With the confidence and courage of that president who overcame personal and political obstacles in his life, older Americans should face up as a group to battle whatever forces that seek to undermine the legacy of freedom from poverty that Social Security provides. They should remain forever on guard and ready to muster forces against any and all measures that will deprive them of those benefits which they have earned through years of labor. Social Security benefits should never be diluted.

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Prepare to get a tax break with an IRA account

The deadline for ovening an Individual Retirement Account is April 15, or the due date for your federal income tax returns. This includes extensions. The old laws for these popular retirement programs are still in effect and, although there are changes coming, the new law does not affect 1981 federal income tax returns.

This means you may contribute a maximum of \$1,500 and you cannot open an IRA (for 1981 tax deductions) if you are covered by any other pension plan. The new law, however, allows everyone to include an IRA deduction, even if already covered by a company plan.

If you doubt IRAs are excellent tax shelters as well as sound investment vehicles, figure what the tax deduction alone is worth. Let's say your taxable income is in the 28 percent bracket. Just multiply your contribution of \$1,500 by 28 percent and you have \$420. That's how much you will cut from your tax bill, If you and your spouse are in the 43 percent bracket and each contribute \$1,500 to IRAs, you cut \$1,290 from your tax bill.

You can set an IRA at banks, brokerage firms, or insurance companies. Interest rates vary, but if you invest your IRA in a mutual fund or some kind of security, the capital appreciation could be much more important. You may have a high return on your money in some years, and a low one in others. In a bank, your money will be federally insured, whereas mutual funds or other money instruments won't be.

Many bank IRA accounts are similar to certificates of deposit. If you start a plan at 15 percent, for a twoand a half year period, at the end of that time you can reinvest at whatever interest rate is available or roll it over into another bank or another plan, You can transfer your IRA funds into a new and perhaps highers. yield account at least once a year. There is no penalty on transfers if you roll-over the funds within 60 days. However, you can't touch the money.

You should already be planning for your 1982 IRA deductions. Even though you have at least until April 15 of 1983 to make your contributions, you will earn interest sooner. Yoğ can mail in payments periodically with many IRA accounts.

For example, if you want to con-tribute the maximum of \$2,000 to an IRA in 1982 and began on January 1 to make monthly payments of \$166.50 (if you're in the 43 percent marginal tax bracket) you effectively get \$71.59 of each payment back because of the IRA tax cut. So, for a \$2,000 investment you've really spent only \$1,140. If both you and your spouse work,

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but one of you has only a part-time job, the current rules allow that parttime worker to open an IRA for only 15 percent of that part-time salary. So, if you earned \$2,000 in 1981, you could only contribute \$300 to an IRA. The new rules for 1982 allow parttime workers to contribute the entire \$2,000 if desired.

Here's an example of how a couple could take advantage of this added benefit. If your taxable income is \$20,000 for 1982 and your spouse will earn \$2,000 from a part-time job. Added to your income, that \$2,000 would take you from the 22 into the 25 percent tax bracket. By putting your spouse's \$2,000 into an IRA, you need not add it to your income and so, you stay in the 22 percent bracket. In addition, you can deduct another \$2,000 for your own IRA and further reduce your joint taxable income.

For 1981 you can contribute only \$1,750 for a spousal account with a non-working spouse and the account must be split evenly. That is, each of you can have \$875 in your account. Under the new rules, you can deduct up to \$2,250 for a spousal account and it doesn't matter how you split it

Farms' Bremer named to Blues council

Three new members have been elected to a Detroit metropolitan council which advises Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan (BCBSM) on customer service and cost savings issues.

Andrew Bremer, city manager for Grosse Pointe Farms, was elected to serve a two-year term ending in 1983 on the Detroit Metro Customer Advisory Council,

"The Customer Advisory Councils provides valuable service for Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan by helping alert us to the needs of your subscribers so we can respond to them," said John C. McCabe, BCBSM president.

All council recommendations are presented to the Customer Services Committee of the board of directors and are reviewed by top management. Items the councils reviewed during 1981 included the BCBSM fraud and abuse program and a report from the regional cost committees which are working to identify and reduce high medical costs in southeast Michigan. The Detroit Metro Customer Council represents Wayne, Monroe, and

Washtenaw counties. There are six councils located throughout Michigan.

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as long as not more than \$2,000 is in any one account.

Because the IRA funds and the interest they earn are all tax-free, the growth is incredible. At 12 percent, the investment would approximately double every six years. At this rate, \$2,000 a year for 20 years would build up to \$160,000, although your own 20-year contribution is only \$40,000. The additional \$120,000 is all interest!

You cannot touch your IRA money until you are 591/2 and you must begin to withdraw it by age 7014 and pay income taxes on it when you withdraw. By then, you may be in a lower tax bracket.

There may be some drawbacks to investing in IRAs if you are young. If you're only 30 years old, for example, you won't be able to touch the money for more than 29 years without paying a high penalty. In addition, money in an IRA account cannot be used for collateral on a house or car.

Mich Con advice for travelers

If you're planning an extended vacation away from wintery weather, Michigan Consolidated Gas Company has some reminders for you.

First, turn your thermostat down. Most home thermostats go as low as 50 or 55 degrees, which will keep your house warm enough to prevent water pipes from freezing and breaking while saving fuel and keeping bil's lower.

Turn your water heater down to the lowest setting so the heater will use the least amount of fuel, but the pilot light will remain on.

If you're going to be gone for an extended period of time-say a few months-call Michigan Consolidated and let the utility know you'll be on vacation. This way a meter reader will not leave a card on your door as a signal to thieves or other unwelcomed guests.

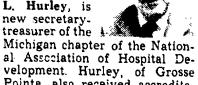
Finally, if you will be on vacation more than a month, call Michigan Consolidated and discuss with a company representative where you want your regular monthly gas bill mailed. When you return from your vacation contact Michigan Consolidated again and arrange for a meter reader to visit your home, and advise the company that bills should be sent to your normal residence.

Michigan Consolidated serves more than one million customers in Detrolt, Wayne and Washtenaw countles, the Grand Rapids and Muskegon areas and some 400 smaller communities in the northern Lower Peninsula and Upper Peninsula.

This Week in Business

William Hurley elected to post

Bon Secours Hospital's Director of Community Rela-tions, William



velopment. Hurley, of Grosse Pointe, also received accreditation from the association, who recognizes the professional achievements of members, Hutzel Hospital

appoints Kirschner



Park, is taking on the new post as part of graduate work at George Washington University in Washington, D.C. Kirschner has worked as an administrative assistant/health planning analyst for St. Margaret's Hospital in Boston and as a health planning analyst for

Boston's Carney Hospital. **Craft named**

media coordinator

Kathleen C. Craft has joined advertising and public relations firm Craft, Kennedy & Higgins as a media coordinator and client contact. Craft produces and di-rects programs for Grosse Pointe Cable Television's public access channel. The Grosse Pointe resident has also worked as a copywriter for the American Cancer Society and Health Care News. Announcing . .

Chief Executive Officer of the Primark Corporation and Michigan Consolidated Gas Company, Robert W. Stewart, has been elected to the board of directors of NBD Bancorp and its principal subsidiary, National Bank of Detroit. Stewart resides in Grosse Pointe Farms,

-Joanne Gouleche

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From now through the end of ing surgical services, diagnostic tests March is the general enrollment period for the medical insurance part of

Medicare (Part B), according to James T. Moslener, district manager of the local Social Security office. During the next three months people who have passed up the chance for this protection, or previously dropped it, can sign up.

Protection for people who sign up during this period will start on July 1.

Medical insurance complements the hospital insurance part of Medicare (Part A). Hospital insurance helps pay for medically necessary inpatient hospital care and certain followup care in a skilled nursing facility or at home.

Medical insurance helps pay for doctor's services no matter where they are received in the U.S., includ-

Time to sign-up for Medicare and X-rays that are part of the treatment, medical supplies furnished in the doctor's office, services of the office nurse, and drugs that are given as part of the treatment and which cannot be self-administered.

Medical insurance also covers outpatient hospital services received for diagnosis and treatment and other services and supplies not covered by hospital insurance.

Medical insurance pays for 80 percent of the approved costs or charges for covered services and supplies after the patient has met the \$75 annual deductible.

More information about Medicare medical insurance can be obtained either by contacting the Social Security office, located at 17420 Mack Avenue, or calling 493-1111.

SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES CITY OF **Grosse Pointe Farms** MICHIGAN

JANUARY 25, 1982

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

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

Those Absent Were: Councilman Lloyd A. Semple.

Also Present: Mr. Lawrence G. Campbell, City Attorney, Mr. Andrew Bremer, Jr., City Manager, and Mr. Richard G. Solak, City Clerk.

Mayor James H. Dingeman presided at the Meeting.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting which was held on January 11, 1962, were approved as submitted.

The Council, acting as a Zoning Board of Appeals, granted the appeal of Mr. William Amenda of 165 McKinley Road, thereby authorizing issuance of a Permit to construct a two story addition to the rear of his existing structure located at the foregoing address.

Following a Public Hearing on the matter, the Council adopted a Resolution approving the proposed Amendment to General Offenses Ordinance, Code No. 7-07, Ordinance No. 248, to take immediate effect.

Following a Public Hearing on the matter, the Council adopted a Resolution approving the proposed Amendment to the City Manager's Ordinance, Code No. 2-01, Ordinance No. 249.

The Council adopted a resolution approving the Annual Financial Report for Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 1961, Coopers & Lybrand, Certified Public Accountants

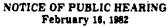
The following Report was received by the Council and ordered placed on file:

A. Fire Department Report for the month of December, 1981.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting adjourned at 10:35 p.m.



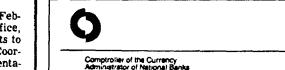
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Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held Tuesday, February 16, 1982 at 7:30 P.M. by the City Council at the Municipal Office, 17147 Maumee Avenue, for review of Community Development projects to be submitted to Wayne County Office of Program Development and Coordination. The City invites its citizens as well as individuals or representa-

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Tail Constant	MICHIGAN 17147 MAUMEE AVENUE GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN INVITATION TO BID ELM TREE SPRAYING The City of Grosse Pointe will receive sealed bids for spraying public right-of-way elm trees and requested private trees until 3:00 P.M., Tues- day, February 9, 1982, at which time all bids will be publicly opened. The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids, waive any irregularities, and to accept the bid which is in the best interest of the City. Specifications and bid forms may be obtained from the City Offices, and completed bids shall be submitted to the City of Grosse Pointe, Attention: Thomas Kressbach, City Manager, 17147 Maumee Avenue, Grosse Pointe, Michigan 48230.	Oblegesons of other of 8 Government agencies and corporations NONE Deligistics of 8 basis and addemicures NONE Other bonds: notes, and addemicures NONE Padoral Nearcy stack and portorsis stock 45 Taking account securates NONE Pederal Andrew stack and portorsis stock 45 Taking account securates NONE Pederal Andre and Bind securates purchased under agreements to reast NONE Loses Nong inconvision 4.445 Loses Altowance for possible bosh toases 14 Lesse Altowance for possible bosh toases NONE Real estate control on the tran bank premises and state representing bank premises NONE Investments in unconsolitated builded metal and state representing bank premises NONE Other sasts NONE Deposits of commercial socies Stats Deposits of corgenic docests
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	 One (1) 1982 Cushman Refuse Collection Vehicle, Model No. 457/cab. One (1) Root Model RT-32-10-Foot PR Snow Plow Blade. Detailed specifications are available in the Public Service Department in the Municipal Building. The City of Grosse Pointe Park reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. N.J. Ortisi CITY CLERK GPNews 2-4-82 	We the undersoned directors sitist the correctness of the statement of resources and labelines. We declare that the been estimated by a mid to the been of our knowledge and been estimated by a mid to the been of our knowledge and been of the above-named bank do hereby declare that the Report of Condition is the and correct to the been of my knowledge and befield. We the interment of the been of our knowledge and been of my knowledge and been of my knowledge and been of my knowledge and befield. We the interment of the been of our knowledge and been of the above-named bank do hereby declare that the Report of Condition is the and correct to the been of my knowledge and befield. Withing H. Braner Withing C. Burke Withing J. Huither Withing M. Braner Withing J. Huither Withing M. Braner Withing M. Burke

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"While an early spring thaw closed

ski lodges up to two weeks earlier

than usual. Mother Nature was much

kinder the rest of the year," Drury

"Good weather lasted through the

summer and abundant snowfall in

time for the Christmas-New Year's

holiday sent skiers scurrying for the

slopes. Most ski areas were booked

solid for the holiday week, and ac-

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Saturday, Feb. 13 at 10 a.m.

Thursday, Feb. 18 at 9:30 a.m.

Saturday, March 6 at 10 a.m.

Friday, March 12 at 7:45 p.m.

information call 343-2178.

said.

Bridge Clinics begin Feb. 5

a.m.

East Michigan tourist attractions.

Tourists add \$10 billion to state economy

Michigan's tourism industry gave the state's ailing economy a much needed boost in 1981 by recording its first \$10-billion spending year and at least a 3 percent increase in business activity, according to the Automobile Club of Michigan.

"Last year's tourism expenditures, including both direct and indirect spending, were up nearly 10 percent over 1980s previous record of \$9.1 billion," James Drury, Auto Club Travel Operations Manager, said. "Inflation accounted for nearly 8 percent of the increase.'

According to the Michigan Travel Bureaŭ, tourism activity - a measure of the number of tourists and the length of their stay in Michigan did not match the 1978 record of 51 million "person nights," but it was at least 3 percent higher in 1981 than the previous year. Tourism activity in 1981 totaled 46 million person nights.

"Good weather, fairly stable gasoline prices and the current economic pinch all contributed to the increases," Drury said.

"With some people out of work and on tight budgets, the trend toward close-to-home travel continued for the second straight year," he added.

He noted that AAA members' requests for routings to Michigan destinations were up 3 percent over 1980. The number of AAA members from · other states served by Auto Club offices increased by nearly 24 percent last year.

"Although the number of miles driven in the state last year was higher than in 1980, the slight 1 percent increase is another indication that people are not venturing as far on their vacations," Drury said

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Motorists from neighboring Ohio, toskey, Gaylord and Iron Mountain. Indiana and Illinois also are spending their vacation dollars in Michigan. The number of visitors stopping at

tendance was up 60 percent and the state highway information centers set Detroit Institute of Arts was up 10 a record for the second straight year, percent. Greenfield Village at Dearincreasing nearly 11 percent over 1980. born was down nearly 19 percent, New Buffalo, Monroe and Coldwater the Detroit Zoo, 10 percent lower, and the Dossin Great Lakes Museum all near the state's southern border were 1.2.3 in number of visitors. on Detroit's Belle Isle, down 2 per-The information center at Sault Ste. Marie near the Canadian border showcent. ed the greatest increase -- 39 percent. cent despite fine showings by other

Traverse City tourism was up 7-15 percent over the record 1980 pace, and Mackinac Island, Mackinaw City and St. Ignace continued to be among the strongest tourist draws in the state. For the second straight year, the average occupancy rate at Mackinac Island's Grand Hotel reached nearly 95 percent.

Mackinac Bridge crossings increased 3 percent while state park use was up percent Tourism rose 6 percent al the Soo and 10 percent at Cadillac. Increases also were reported by Pe-

Six single-session Bridge Clinics have been added to the winter Con-

tinuing Education program at the re-

quest of the bridge player who can't

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• "Bridge Clinic: Defensive Bids,"

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complete schedule follows:

Friday, Feb. 5. at 7:45 p.m.

Edison worker saves his life Tourism in Southeast and East Michigan was mixed in 1981. In the De-Park police are preparing a letter troit area, Bob-Lo excursion boat at-

of commendation for a Detroit Edison worker who they say saved the life of a man involved in an auto accident Friday, Jan. 15, at Mack and Bishop Roads.

Three Edison crews were working near the intersection at about 6:30 pm: when the victim drove his car into the back of one truck. The 49year-old man was seriously injured and stopped breathing, according to police

Mark Valesky, an Edison employe, administered cardiopulmonary resuscitation and revived the man.at the scene, police said. He was taken to Bon Secours hospital where he was in intensive care until Sunday, Jan. 16, according to Sgt. William Furtaw.

"The police, emergency medical technicians and hospital employes all agreed this young man's actions saved a life," Furtaw said.

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Tuesday, Feb. 9 Repeated Friday, Feb. 12 • Great Paintings: Titian's "Diana and Callisto" (10 minutes)-Art critic David Piper discusses "Diana and Callisto" by the Late Renaissance painter and leader of the Venetian School, Titian.

• Norma (2¹/₂ hours)—A full-length performance by Vincenzo Bellini's four-act opera starring Montserrat Caballe as Norma, a Druid princess involved in an illicit and tragic love affair with a Roman soldier. The production also features Giorgio Lambert, Carlo Zardo, Tatiana Troyanos and Mirella Fiorentini. It is filmed at the world-famous La Scala opera houe in Milan.

Wednesday, Feb. 10 • Andrea Chenier (1 hour 45 minutes)-Umberto Giordano's four-act opera is presented in its entirety. This production features the Symphony Orchestra and Chorus of Milan conducted by Bruno Bartolotti. The cast is headed by Franco Corelli, Piero Cappuccilli and Celestina Casapietro

• Performance from Versailles (30 minutes)-"Performance from Versailles" offers a diverse selection of artistry: Rudolph Nureyev and Noella Pontois dance the "Bourgeois Gentilhomme" choreographed by George Balanchine: the mounted Garde Republicaine of France, in full regalia, direct their horses through "dressage" dance steps in the gardens; and soprano Teresa Berganza is featured in performance: all at Louis the Fourteenth's magnificent castle; the historic Palace of Versailles.

Widow-robbed in the Park

A woman described as a recent widow in her mid-70s was robbed on Sunday, Jan. 3 when she parked her car near her Grayton Road home, ac-





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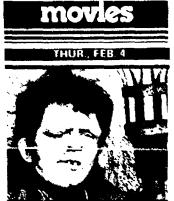
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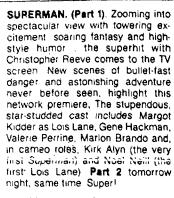
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PROGRAMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE



9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME A Hallmark Hall of Fame presentation of the Victor Hugo classic about the deformed bell ringer of the great cathedral in Paris Anthony Hopkins is Quasimodo, with Lesley-Anne Down as Esmereida, the gypsy



8-11PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain) THE DAY THE BUBBLE BURST. The personal dramas of average citizens, "jazz babies" and legendary Wall Street Wizards are chronicled, as events lead to the calamitous crash of a skyrocketing, manipulated stock market. A time when fortunes and life savings were swept away ...

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TUES, FEB 9

DANGEROUS COMPANY. Beau

Bridges in a drama about a convict's

(8 Central/Mountain)

9-11PM CBS



8:30-11PM ABC (7:30 Cent./Mt.) HOOPER. An action-packed spoot with Burt Reynolds as a stuntman who has reigned for two decades as the top banana in his field. With Sally Field, Brian Keith and Jan-Michael Vincent. One of Burt's better "good ole boy" flicks.

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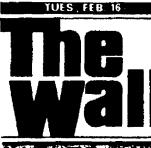
SAT, FEB 13

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) THE PARENT TRAP. Brian Keith and Maureen O'Hara star in this Disney diversion concerning a divorced couple brough back together by the maneuverings of their twin girls both played by Hayley Mills.



(7 Central/Mountain) 8-10PM ABC SMOKEY AND THE BANDIT Burt Reynolds has a (Sally) Field day with Jerry Reed, Jackie Gleason and a black Trans Am (8 Central/Mountain) 9-11PM NBC

GOING IN STYLE George Burns, Art Carney and Lee Strasberg in an off-beat comedy about the adventures of three retired New Yorkers who decide to enliven their mundane lives . not by feeding the pigeons but by robbing a bank. The unexpected changes events more then anticipated, in the autumn of their years.





6-11PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain) THE WALL A drama based on John Hersey's classic novel about a small group of Jews cut off from the rest of the world, turning to each other for

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9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) LOIS GIBBS AND THE LOVE CANAL Marsha Mason as the celebrated housewife/activist who spearheaded her community's light to force the government to relocate those families threatened by the toxic chemicals discovered in the waterway at Niagra Falls. A gal who came out of her shell to become a champion. Based, of course, on fact



FRI, FEB 5 9-10PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)

ALL-STAR FAMILY FEUD Richard



ROCKY II. The continued story of one of the most popular characters in film history. Taka Shire, Burt Young, Carl Weathers, Burgess Meredith and Sylvester Stallone, who also wrote and directed this part sequel,

Dawson hosts a competition that pits 10 of show business' most notorious villians against an equal number of entertainment's most noble heroes

to-t1PM NBC (9 Central/Mountain) CASSIE & CO Angle Dickinson is



investigation agency SAT., FEB. 6



ONE OF THE BOYS Mickey Rooney as 66-year old Oliver Nugent who moves, not over the hill, but in with two college students his grandson and the lad's uptight roommate A new series 10-11PM NBC (9 Central/Mountain)

THE BILLY CRYSTAL COMEDY HOUR

MON., FEB. 8

(8 Central/Mountain) 9-11PM NBC THE THIRD ANNUAL TV GUIDE SPECIAL: 1981 ... THE YEAR IN TELEVISION 10-11PM ABC (9 Central/Mountain)



TUES, FEB 9 10-11AM CBS(9AM Central/Mountain) AMERICA'S BAKE OFF AWARDS

WED, FEB. 10 8-8:30PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain) SHE'S A GOOD SKATE, CHARLIE BROWN Peppermint Patty sets new records for failing asleep in school annoying the teachers and puzzling her classmates

SAT, FEB 13

11:30PM-1AM NBC (10.30 Cent/MI) STEVE MARTIN'S TWILIGHT THEATRE A night ow! Martin SUN., FEB. 14

7-8PM NBC (6 Central Mountain) DOUG HENNING'S WORLD OF MAGIC The master illusionist

MON., FEB. 15 9:30-11PM NBC (8:30 Cent /Mt) JOHNNY GOES HOME Johnny Carson pays a nostalgic visit to his hometown Norfolk, Nebraska

SAT., FEB. 6 1-5PM NBC (12:00 Noon, Cent /ML) COLLEGE BASKETBALL '82 1PM NYT. UConn at Boston College Georgia at Vanderbilt Illinois at Michigan TCU at Texas Tech Oklahoma at Iowa State UTEP at New Mexico Old Dominion at St. Joe's UNC Charlotte at S Florida 3PM NYT. Duke at Maryland DePaul at Marguette 2PM PT Arizona St at Washington St

Sports

3-4:30PM CBS (2 Central/Mountain) ICE SKATING

3:30-4:30PM ABC (2.30 Cent /ML) PRO BOWLERS TOUR 4:30-6PM CBS (3:30 Cent / Mount) GOLF 72-hole Bing Crosby National

Pro Am 4:30-6:30PM ABC (3'30 Cent /Mt) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS SUN., FEB. 7

12Noon-2PM CBS (11AM Cent /Mt) NBA GAME OF THE WEEK

2-2:30PM ABC (1 Central/Mountain) SPORTSBEAT 2:30-3:30PM ABC (1 30 Cent / ME 1 THE SUPERSTARS The thyd of four

men's preliminary rounds 2:30-4:30PM CBS (1.30 Cent /M1) NCAA BASKETBALL St John's versus Louisville from Freedom Hail

in Kentucky 2:30-4:30PM NBC (1.30 Cent (Mt)) COLLEGE BASKETBALL '82 The Notre Dame Fighting Irish take on the UCLA Bruins in Pauley Pavilion in

Los Angeles 3:30-4:30PM ABC (2:30 Cent - Mt) U.S.A. VS. THE WORLD IN OLYM-PIC SPORTS

4:30-6PM NBC (3 30 Cent /ML) SPORTSWORLD Boxing

4:30-6PM ABC (3.30 Cent /Mt) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS 4:30-6:30PM CBS (3 30 Cent 'Mt)

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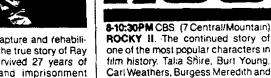
COLLEGE BASKETBALL '82 1PM NYT Villanova at St. John's Virgin a Tech at Marquette Georgia at LSU

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4:30-6:30PM NBC (3:30 Cent. Mt.) GOLF. Final round coverage of the Hawa lan Open Sector and the sector sector



daring escape, capture and rehabilitation, based on the true story of Ray Johnson who survived 27 years of violent crime and imprisonment before ultimately earning respect and achieving a career in business.



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SUN, FEB. 7

7-8PM NBC (6 Central/Mountain) EARTHBOUND. A family from another planet in a desperate race against time to find the mineral they need to power their spaceship and zoom home. 8-10PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain)

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Publishers big and little in this country started up about 200 new magazines last year. Possibly 20 still come out. That would be 10 percent, and 10 percent is the typical survival rate.





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Grosse Pointe Academy photo The Harbinger Dance Group recently paid a visit to the Grosse Pointe Academy and presented a brief history of dance from primitive to modern times. Here Harbinger members perform a scene from "Ebenezer" before an Academy assembly. After the performance, the dance company answered questions from students.

New rules outlined for students on social security

Students receiving or expecting to receive Social Security benefits based on the work record of a parent who has retired, become disabled, or died should become familiar with the new on student benefits. Social Security amendments passed last August will phase out student benefits to col-

lege students by 1985, according to James T. Moslener, District Manager of the local Social Security office in Detroit.

Students benefits have been paid

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Traffic Deaths Nine out of 10 pedestrians killed by cars are make fatal mistakes. It is also a simple fact that the people who can't drive are the people who walk and the people who walk are the people who get hit.



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All-city string rehearsals set

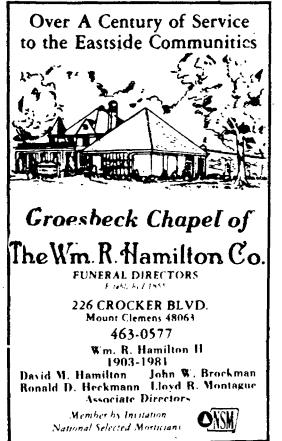
The Grosse Pointe Public Schools people who themselves anounces another season of the Alldon't know how to drive City String Orchestra. Rehearsals will cars. Analysts theorize be held each Monday from 4 to 5:30 that such strollers don't p.m. in the Brownell School Band understand how much and Orchestra room, 260 Chalfonte. control. car drivers do Christine E. Judson will be conand don't have, so they ducting assisted by Grosse Pointe instrumental music teachers. Any string instrumentalist in sixth grade or

under in the Grosse Pointe public or private schools may enroll.

Send a check for \$10 payable to the Grosse Pointe Public Schools to Christine E. Judson at Brownell Middle School. Rehearsals will begin Monday, Feb. 15 and continue until the concert to be held on Monday, May 10 at Parcells School Audito rium, 20600 Mack.







Incompetency main problem, teen leaders say

The nation's top high school students rate their education as good to excellent, but cite teacher incompetency as one of the leading problems in their schools.

These are among the findings in the 12th Annual Survey of High Achievers conducted by "Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Nearly eight out of 10 of those surveyed think their education has been good and 61 percent report they have access to academic programs to meet their needs. At the same time, 51 percent of the outstanding students feel teacher and administrator incompetency is among the foremost problems they see in school.

Better than half say teachers in their school are too easy academically and another 31 percent indicate they grade too high for the quality of work done by students.

Not surprisingly, lack of school funds topped the teen leaders' list of dilemmas faced by today's schools. When asked how they would adjust for school budget cuts, more than half suggested charging for summer school and 51 percent opted for cutting the number of administrators. The "Who's Who' teens confirm

reports that social problems do exist on today's campuses. When asked if they were aware of a variety of activities taking place in their schools. a majority responded in the affirmative. For example, 58 percent said they are aware of drug dealing on campus, 83 percent know about pregnancy among their peers, three-quarters report drug abuse and a good majority (84 percent) see alcohol abuse among students.

For the high achievers, the solution to these and other teen problems is parental involvement. A vast majority (92 percent) say parents should take a more active role in guiding children's behavior.

Despite their assessment of school troubles, the high achievers are forging ahead. Almost all (95 percent) are college bound and more than six out of 10 have already factored a graduate degree into their future plans. As one teen put it, "You get out of school what you put into it."

18 to 22 since 1965. However, other college student aid has become available since then.

Under the new rules, students receiving benefits as of August 1981 who begin post-secondary school before May 1982 will, in general, continue to get payments through April 1985, but at a reduced rate. The benefit will be reduced by 25 percent each year beginning with the October 3, 1982 check until the benefit is completely eliminated or the student otherwise becomes ineligible.

In addition, benefits to these students will no longer be paid for the summer months - May, June, July, and August — even if the student attends school during those months. Also, these students will no longer receive the annual cost-of-living increase as do other beneficiaries.

Students who first become eligible for benefits for September 1981 or later will get checks only for months they attend school full time through July 1982. No checks will be paid to these students based on attendance at a post-secondary school for any month after that

Benefits will continue to be paid to children of retired, deceased, or disabled workers until they reach 18, or age 18, if they are attending high school

·People who need more information on students benefits should contact the Social Security office located at 17420 Mack Avenue, or call the Social Security information number at 493-

North inducts **NHS** honorees

New members of Grosse Pointe North High School's chapter of the National Honor Society and their families were invited to induction ceremonies in November.

Acceptance into the chapter was made on the basis of grade point average, service to school and community, and character and leadership, as evaluated by the administration, the counseling staff and the faculty. To be considered for membership, seniors must have a minimum grade point average of 3.0 at the beginning of their senior year, and juniors a minimum of 3.3 at the beginning of their junior year.

Recently, the officers of the National Honor Society were elected. Kim Cooper is president with Laura MacKay, Laurie Tutag and Grant Gilezen filling other offices.

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A threat to county reform

Action by top administrators of the Wayne County Road Commission to form a union to protect their jobs remains one of the most blatant attempts to thwart political reform in the county's history, whatever the outcome of the legal and political efforts to halt it.

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Here is a group of 74 employes, most of them earning more than \$35,000 a year and some in excess of \$50,000 a year, who negotiated a six-year contract with the road commission that would forbid any reassignment except to jobs paying salaries equal to or in excess of their current pay unless other unions agreed to wage restraints. The aim, of couse, is to tie the hands of the county executive who will be elected next November and will take office Jan. 1, 1983, with power to reorganize county government, including, within limitations, the road commission.

The new union, the Association of Road Commission Administrators, won the first round in the courts against attempts to block the ratification of the union contract with the commission. But the fight apparently will continue, both in the courts and in the Wayne County Board of Commissioners which retains the power to appoint the road commission until 1983.

The county board has directed its general government committee to review the circumstances of the agreement between the road commission and the administrators' union to see whether there are grounds for removing the commission chairman and vice-chairman, Michael Berry and Grace Hampton,

Erv Steiner, Grosse Pointe's representative on the board, has scoffed at this proposal and made an unsuccessful motion to table it at the recent board meeting. He explained that he con-

no specific allegations against the chairman and vice-chairman.

Steiner, of course, is no friend of the county charter which requires the county executive to take over many of the administrative duties of the county board. So those comments are consistent with his efforts to play ball with the political machines which long have dominated county government.

But his comments also are directed at George Killeen, the county commissioner who authored the resolution and who is considering running in the newly-enlarged 1st District in November, So it is natural for Steiner to denigrate Killeen's move on purely personal and political grounds.

What the organization of the administrators' union emphasizes is that the campaign to reform county government was far from won by the passage of the charter last November. Citizens interested in improving government in this debt-ridden county in which nepotism, cronyism and fat salaries long have been a way of life will have to continue their fight.

But the administrators' campaign to protect themselves also illustrates something else. It shows the fear of reform that finally is beingfelt by those who have the most to fear from a modernized county government even though the law establishing the charter election procedure did protect the road commission from many of the reforms that were sought.

In short, these administrators see the handwriting on the wall for their own careers if and when the county reform becomes effective. That is why they are taking the action to protect themselves. But such self-serving action helps prove what most of us believed all along: the road recent board meeting. He explained that he con-siders the resolution a political ploy which makes examples of inefficient government in this county.

No boost to retail growth If the Farms City Council really is interested in promoting new retail establishments in the

Farms, it ought to be able to find some means of trying to achieve that aim other than adopting the zoning ordinance now under consideration to limit the establishment of non-retail businesses on the Hill and on Mack Avenue.

The ordinance apparently was proposed because similiar legislation was recently enacted by the Grosse Pointe City Council that will prohibit new non-retail businesses from occupying first floor office space in establishments in the Village.

True, there is concern about the lack of retail establishments in the Farms and especially on the Hill. That is a legitimate concern from the viewpoint of shoppers as well as from that of store operators and owners of the properties doing business on the Hill.

Yet the Hill and the Village have been different kinds of shopping areas since they began. The Hill always has had more of a mix of business and professional offices and properties. The Village has been and is more oriented toward retail establishments. So what is good for the Village may not necessarily be good for the Hill and the Farms

But other considerations are also involved in this proposal. The Hill currently has a number of vacant buildings. Several owners are hoping to rent or lease their properties to retail businesses but if the buildings continue to be vacant their owners might feel required to rent, lease or sell for non-retail use.

Under the proposed ordinance, such businesses as real estate agencies, medical or insurance offices, doctors, lawyers and manufacturers representatives usually would be prohibited from occupying first-floor offices even in such vacant buildings. They would be permitted to occupy the rear half of first floor space or a full firstfloor office under special conditions which would only be granted by the Farms Council if no retail use could be found.

As William Johnstone of Johnstone and Johnstone Real Estate said at an open meeting of Hill merchants and other businessmen, the zoning

ordinance would treat service-oriented businesses like "second class citizens." And other businessmen at the same meeting saw the ordinance as being a possible unlawful restraint of trade.

It is true the ordinance would "grandfather" in these service businesses now located in first-, floor offices such as those fronting on Kercheval on the Hill. But if the proposal becomes law even the sale of such properties would have to be approved by the council to make certain the new owners were not violating the ordinance. In the national government, regulation of business is being relaxed these days but that comment could hardly be made about the Farms if the proposed ordinance becomes effective.

The Farms Council aroused some resentment a year ago with its business licensing ordinance which even required fingerprinting of the licensees. Now it appears to be proposing another ordinance which would not seem to serve the interests of the full range of business and protessional people in the Farms.

If the Farms Council wants to help attract new retail businesses to the Hill and to Mack Avenue, it ought to provide more service to both shoppers and businessmen. Keeping the ice off the sidewalks might be one place to start in view of the complaints from shoppers, proprietors and employes in recent weeks,

Providing cheap and accessible parking for all business areas in the Farms might be another. Avoiding further regulation that tends to strangle existing businesses would be a third. And keeping property taxes from further escalation would certainly be warranted, too.

Planning for orderly growth is a laudable objective in any community. But the way in which growth is planned is significant, too. Planning should be fair to all those involved, and, especially those whose financial interests are jeopardized, but it also should be implemented only if it appears to have a chance of achieving the desired goals. In the Farms, the proposed ordinance might even serve the opposite of its announced purpose and further depress business activity on the Hill,

Time to end the New Deal?

It is ironic but perhaps appropriate that on the 100th anniversary of the birth of Franklin D. Roosevelt and the 50th anniversary of his first when they are provided by the states rather than election as president the nation's 40th president has proposed to dismantle much of the New Deal that FDR built

The wide-ranging legislation that came to be called the New Deal affected American life and institutions in many ways. One of those ways and perhaps the most significant was in the centralization of political power in Washington, Now President Reagan is proposing a historic reversal of that effort that began under FDR.

In his first year, President Reagan recommended reduced federal regulation of business and industry, a reduction in federal funding of social services except for those protected by a minimum safety net, elimination of federal subsidies to some business and industries, cuts in federal income taxes and various other moves to make the federal government leaner and more efficient. And he won approval of most of those proposals.

Now at the beginning of his second year he is advocating a sweeping transfer to state and local governments of federal programs currently costing \$47 billion a year. In calling for this historic realignment of the federal system, he said it "can change the face of American government and make it again the servant of the people."

when they are provided by the states rather than the federal government. There may be even greater competition among the states to cut taxes which might result in fewer and more poorly funded human services.

It can be argued, for example, that maintaining the well-being of the nation's people through health and welfare services for all, and not just those covered by Medicare and Medicaid, is a responsibility of the federal government, not that of the individual states. And while many state and local governments protest federal red tape and federal regulations that inevitably accompany federally-funded programs, such federal conditions often require and result in improved services.

Local governments, too, will have to rethink their programs and funding if the President's proposals become law. They will get less federal aid for general purposes as well as for specific programs. The question will be whether these governments will want or be able to impose new taxes to continue the services presently funded by Washington in whole or in part. At the moment, we think we know the answer to that question in view of Michigan's protests at current tax levels

Board responds to summer taxes

To the Editor:

I should like to respond, on behalf of the Board of Education, to the letter written by Mrs. Clarence Blessed appearing in the Jan, 7 edition of your newspaper. My response is due primarily to the inaccuracies which appeared in that letter.

First of all let me say that the school board first studied the possibility of a summer tax collection in 1977-78. At that time the board vigorously pursued the issue with all municipal and township governments. Discussion terminated in February of 1978 when the board learned that a legal technicality would prevent the uniform application of such a system to all governmental collection units. This past July this technicality was removed by the State Legislature, making it possible again for the board to consider a summer tax collection. Therefore, the board could not have achieved a savings over the past five years as Mrs. Blessed sug-

year, the number of administra- is self-supporting. It has been in tors has been reduced, teachers were let go in keeping with enrollment decline, and the over-all budget was kept at a level which the board felt would continue Grosse Pointe's fine educational system. Like all of us, the school system has also had to cope with recent yearly doubledigit inflation.

Finally, I should mention that our Adult Education program

Letters

The News welcomes letters to the editor from our readers. Letters should be signed with a name, address and telephone number where the writer can be reached during the day in case there are questions. Names of letter writers will be withheld under special circumstances.

Address letters to Editor, Grosse Pointe News, 99 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236.

the past, and we expect it to be so in the future. It is common in most communities for the Board of Education to be responsible for the administrative costs of Adult Education programs. Yet in Grosse-Pointe, the Adult Education program has been. and is responsible now, for nearly all of these costs as well.

Since the board has not yet made a decision on summer tax collection, and it continues to review that possibility in our regular public sessions, it is my nope that the citizens of the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods will review the matter carefully with us. It appears that some dollars can be saved on all our future tax bills with its implementation Summer tax collection is a complex and often emotional issue but one that deserves our informed, thoughtful consideration.

Jon B. Gandelot. President Grosse Pointe Board

Well, perhaps he's right. It is too early to say whether he will get what he wants from a Congress which will have to approve many aspects of the transfer. And it is far too early to say whether, even if the President gets his way, his proposed shift will work the way he says it will.

In Michigan, for example, some doubts were' expressed by the state management and budget director. Gerald Miller, as to whether the state would benefit from the transfer of services and funding proposed by the President. He held out hope that having the federal government take over the Medicaid program while giving welfare and other major programs to the state might help Michigan. John Dempsey, Michigan's social services director, was much more optimistic, contending that a federal takeover of Medicaid in return for a state assumption of food stamps and Aid to Dependent Children programs could bene-fit Michigan by as much as \$150 million a year.

Even if approved, the shift would be gradual, of course. But the question remains as to whether the people will benefit from the transfer of power to state and local governments. One result

At a White House luncheon attended by Roosevelt family members and friends, President Reagan described FDR as "one of history's truly monumental figures" and "an American giant, a leader who shaped, inspired and led our people in perilous times." But he added, as a justification of his efforts to scale down the New Deal, that Americans are a practical people able to "sense when things have gone too far, when the time has come to make fundamental changes" and that 'Franklin Roosevelt was that kind of a person, too.'

Perhaps the time has come for a change of the historic proportions proposed by President Reagan, Perhaps a new generation requires a new approach. Perhaps the New Deal and the centralization of power in Washington are now outdated in view of today's concepts of govern-ment authority and limitations. Yet if the shift reduces services that the people still want there will be strong objections. So the nation will await with keen anticipation the elaboration of what the latest phase of new "Reagan revolution" really would mean in terms of services as well as savings for the people.



gested. Secondly, the school board and school administration are striving to reduce costs wherever such reductions are educationally sound. For this fiscal

Train police to handle dogs

I was appalled and angered at the ruthless shooting of a beautiful Doberman Pinscher on Sunday, Jan. 10. It was unnecessary since the dog did not injure the paper boy and was only protecting his master's home.

This is the second incident that has happened in the last couple of years. Earlier a mother dog was killed, leaving six puppies behind that died later.

Dogs do not carry weapons to. protect themselves and seem to be an easy target for triggerhappy humans.

would recommend that all policemen take a training course in the handling of animals instead of killing them.

I'm sure not all of the policemen in Grosse Pointe Woods are cruel because I have a police scanner and often hear their concern over injured and lost animals. Those who are either afraid of animals or have no concern about them should not be sent on an animal run.

God would not have created these creatures if we were, not here to help and protect them.

Grosse Pointe has always been known for its beautiful trees, birds and other wild life, and we should try to preserve them.

Elsie D. Rose Grosse Pointe Woods

Correction

The Wayne County Road Commission union contract does not guarantee wages at the present levels for six years, as reported in an article Jan.

A clause of the contract reads that if other unions accept wage reductions or increases, members of the Association of Road Commission Administrators will have their wages adjusted accordingly.



shipment of Jack Ragers "status" leather thong sandals in white, navy, Kelly green. red, white, and blue, green and white, pink and white and white with multicolors. There are also regular thong sandals in green, yellow and pink and white at 115 Kercheval.



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Lambert-Brow, Interiors . . , is making room for new merchandise with a store-wide SALE with ex-, cellent reduction of 20% to 50% off at 3 Kercheval and Lambert Brow Galleries, 2955 Biddle Avenue. Wyandotte.

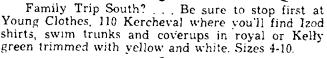
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From Another Pointe Of View By Janet Mueller

As her last official act as president, Mrs. William H. Dance chaired the annual meeting of the Sigma Gamma Association, sponsor of the Detroit Institute for Children, Association, sponsor of the Detroit Institute for Children, in mid-January at the Grosse Pointe Club, then turned over her gavel of office to Mrs. Sterling E. Graham Jr., incoming president. Serving with Mrs. Graham in the coming year will be Mrs. Daniel L. Garan, vice-president. Mrs. Donald McKnight, treasurer, and the Mesdames Frederick B. Ford and Charles B. Begg Jr., recording and corresponding correctories, respectively. recording and corresponding secretaries, respectively.

The luncheon program included initiation of three new senior members, Mrs. Michael Dixon, Mrs. Keith Crain and Mrs. John Winans, and presentation of the Laura Butler Higbie Award, Sigma Gamma's highest honor for volunteer service. Mrs. Harry M. Jewett II presented the engraved silver bowl given by Carlton M. Higbie in memory of his mother, a founder of Sigma Gamma, to Mrs. William K. Howenstein.

Mrs. Graham also made a presentation. She's been advisor to the Sigma Gamma Juniors, and she gave the annual award for a Junior member's outstanding service to the association to Suzanne Zinn who, as president of the Juniors, oversaw the group's sale of flowering spring plants to benefit the DIC, founded by Sigma Gamma in 1920, now located on Woodward Avenue near Ferry Street in downtown Detroit, a United Foundation-United Community Services Agency devoted to the care of the chronically ill child.

Time Out for Valentine Fun

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The Grosse Pointe Symphony Women's Association, which works so hard all through the year raising funds for our orchestra, is "taking five" from fund raising: time out to have a party just for the fun of it, a Sweetheart Tea Dance at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

A three-course foreign film feast ... CAROLYN (Mrs. Charles E.) MOSHER, rep- and that's as much as we can tell you, because

resenting' the Council of Sponsors of the they are in such demand commercially that the resenting the Council of Sponsors of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Auxiliary, discus-ses the next programs in the Sponsors' En-lightenment Series with ELLIOT WILHELM, director of Detroit Film Theatre, who will introduce a series of three award winning forming the War Memorial audiences this an individual showing student discounts availa foreign films to War Memorial audiences this an individual showing, student discounts avail-month. Showings are set for Sunday, Feb. 14, able) are available at the War Memorial's of-Sunday, Feb. 21, and Wednesday, Feb. 24. The fice between the hours of 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. films come from Japan, France and Sweden — Monday through Saturday.

Photo by Tom Greenwood

Short and to the Pointe

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Airman WILLIAM P. SHUERT, son of PAUL F. SHUERT, of Rivard Boulevard, and JOHANNA L. LEB-LANC, of New Mexico, has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base, Tex., after completing Air Force Basic training.

Among students entering the freshman class at Dartmouth College in September were AMY G. DURNO, daughter of JOHN and ELEANOR DURNO, of Warner Road, and KRIS-TIN K. ROBBINS, daughter of RAYMOND and LENITA ROBBINS, of Chalfonte Avenue Both are Uni-variative Linguett School graduates versity Liggett School graduates; Amy an honor graduate and member of the French Club and volleyball and hockey teams. Kristin was voted most valuable athlete in the school for her participation on the soccer, hockey and tennis teams.

Among Leelanau School students Among Leelanau School students named to the honor roll for the first trimester were JILL MORKETTER, daughter of MRS. JANET L. MOR-KETTER, of The Park, a Leelanau senior, and SARAH PERRIN, daugh-ter of MRS. T. W. SMITH, of The City, a Leelanau junc a Leelanau junior.

KEVIN FITZPATRICK, son of MR. and MRS. PAUL NORTH, of Rivard Road, has been promoted to the Cadet Rank of Second Lieutenant 01, at the Northwestern Military and Naval Academy at Lake Geneva, Wisc.

Pointer TERRY SMITH was tapped into Psi Chi, a national honor society in the field of psychology, at the Hill-sdale College Fall Honors Assembly on Oct. 21.





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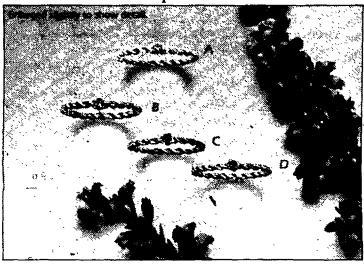
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AAUW maintains a busy schedule during February

A very special general meeting this month of the Grosse Pointe Branch, American Association of University Women, will feature a lecture/demonstration, "The Computer in Your Home and Fu-ture," by William Casey, of Lyceum Microcomputers, who will include a brief introduction to computer terminology in his pre-sentation Thursday, Feb. 18, at 9:30 a.m. in Parcells Middle School Choral Room 127.

Mr. Casey will demonstrate on several computers, explaining their limitations and uses. Further information may be ob-

tained by calling 886-4155. The month's AAUW Study Group meetings began Monday, Feb. 1, with a Play Reading session at 1 p.m. at the Handy Road home of Mary Bell Taylor who was assisted by co-hostess Dorothy Crocker. Dorothy Fisher led the play readers in Shakespeare's "Othello." The AAUW Chorus also met

Monday, Feb. 1, and will rehearse again Monday, Feb. 15, at Saint Paul Lutheran Church. All AAUW members who like to sing are welcome to participate.

A branch board meeting is scheduled for next Thursday, Feb.

11, at 9:30 a.m. at the Grosse Pointe Central Library, Kercheval Avenue at Fisher Road.

Upcoming Study Group meet-ings include an International Relations session this afternoon, Thursday, Feb. 4, at 1 p.m. at Clara Breicha's home on Cranford Lane. Jo Casgrain will be the speaker and lead a discussion on "Human Rights in Latin America: Democracy versus Dictatorship - A First Look."

Art Appreciation members meet tomorrow, Friday, Feb. 5, at 9:30 a.m. in the Kerby Road home of Dorothy Newhouse who will present a program on the life and art of French painter, caricaturist, graphic artist and sculptor Honore Daumier (1808-1879). Dorothy Groehn is co-hostess.

The AAUW Women's Center celebrates its first birthday Saturday, Feb. 6, with a noon luncheon at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Evening Stitchery members continue work on their needlepoint sampler pillows and begin Fair Isle sweaters next Tuesday, Feb. 9, at 7:30 p.m. in Martha Braun's Pemberton Road home. La Causerie's French-speaking guest Wednesday, Feb. 10, at 7:45 p.m.

in the Balfour Road home of Evelyn Snyder will be Catherine Lassure, an exchange student at

Grosse Pointe South High School. The Supper Group will enjoy a "seafood supreme" cuisine at the Severn Road home of Sallie and Stan Remus Saturday, Feb. 13, at 7 p.m. Co-hosts are Judy and Ron Launs.

Daytime Stitchery members continue their Oriental projects Tuesday, Feb. 16, starting at 9:16 a.m. at Sallie Remus' home. Milly Mank leads a discussion of "The Fixer" by Bernard Malamud for the Book Discussion Group that Tuesday evening, Feb. 16, at 7:30 p.m. at Clara Breicha's home,

The Poetry Group has planned a meeting for Friday, Feb. 19, at 9:30 a.m. in the Bedford Road home of Dorothy Groehn. Eleanor Carmody will review "The Norton Anthology of Modern Poetry," edited by Richard Fillman and Robert O'Clair.

Sources for Mary Louise Krebs' presentation on Oriental Viewpoints of America for Contemporary Literature's meeting Tuesday, Feb. 23, at 7:30 p.m. at Clara Breicha's residence are "Iamurai" by Hisako Matsubara and Maxine Kingston's "China

Men."

Taking Hold of Technology members will review the AAUW general meeting on computers and analyze their benefits in the home at a meeting Wednesday, Feb. 24, at 9:30 a.m. in Crit Leib-brand's home on Fisher Road.

Hostesses for a Money Talks meeting Thursday, Feb. 25, at 1:30 p.m. in the Barnes School Library are Joyce Edwards, Mary Sue Cheek and Dorothy Crocker. "Looking at Economic Indepen-dence Series Part III, Redefining the American Dream of Home **Ownership and Creative Home** Financing' will be the topic explored by Mary Raca Baugh, assistant professor, Wayne State University, and Don Colwell, sec-ond vice-president, Mortgage Department, Manufacturers Bank.

Master Gardeners Donna Stuart and Cynthia Carson will focus on garden soil for Green Thumb members at a meeting Friday, Feb. 26, at 1:15 p.m. in the Hun-tington Road home of Jean Obenauer. The speakers will bring soil samples and discuss kinds of soil and how to improve and maintain good soil for different kinds of plants. They welcome questions.

Shores Garden Club to meet

The Grosse Pointe Shores Branch of Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will hold its first meeting of the new year tomorrow, Friday, Feb. 5, at the Carmel Lane home of Mrs. Max L. Gardner who will be assisted by co-hostesses Mrs. Robert Krueger, of Kenwood Court, and Mrs. Jarvis Schmidt, of Lakeland Avenue.

A group of foreign exchange stu-dents will be the branch's luncheon guests, and will talk informally about their countries, families and experiences in the United States. A business meeting will follow the program.

Return to Academy for Sister O'Donnell

"Reflections on Korea" will be the topic presented by Sister Gail O'Don-nell, RSCJ, when she addresses the Children of Mary sodality tomorrow, Friday, Feb. 1, following mass at 10 a.m. of the Carece Beijto Andamy at the Grosse Pointe Academy.

Sister O'Donnell, a graduate and former headmistress of the Lakeshore Road Sacred Heart Academy, recently returned from Korea where she taught Theology for a year at Sacred Heart College in Chun Cheon. Neal Shine, managing editor of The Detroit Free Press, will be the guest speaker at the Detroit Review Club's luncheon and meeting next Tuesday, Feb. 9, at the University Club. Reservations for the program should be made no later than tomorrow, Friday, Feb. 5. They are being taken by Betty Lucas

Mrs. James Mullaney, DRC's presi-dent, will act as official hostess. She will conduct a short business meeting prior to Mr. Shine's talk.

Arrangements for the noon luncheon have been made by Mrs. Robert Kefgen, DRC program chairman, Mrs. Justin Emery, social chairman, and Mrs. Aaron E. Wilcox, chairman of the day, who will introduce the speaker.

Scrapbooks kept by Lou Wilcox, a DRC past-president, currently the

Women and Gredit program scheduled

Women and Credit is the subject selected by Brenda L. Schneider, second vice-president and marketing officer, Manufacturers National Corporation, whose program next Thursday, Feb. 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the Exhibition Room of the Grosse Pointe Central Library, Kercheval Avenue at Fisher Road, will focus on how single, divorced, married or widowed women may easily establish their own credit and what rights they have in this area. Her presentation is open to all resi-

Shine will talk Tuesday to DRC club's historian, show Free Press arti-cles about the DRC dating back to the Gay Nineties. Through the years, the Review Club has had many Free Press editors and writers as speakers; among the more recent are Frank Angelo, former managing editor, associate executive editor and columnist, and society editor Jeanne Duran.

as a copy boy in 1950, when he was still a student at the University of Detroit. He became a reporter, covering

troit Press Club Steak-Out: an assemblage of local journalists, politicians, et al. who get together each year for a night of good humor and - Îun

dents, on a first come basis. Seating is

limited to 68 persons. There is no admission charge. Ms. Schneider, who has appeared on several Detroit radio and television talk shows, is a Consumer Education Advisor for several metropolitan area school districts. She was a major participant in the "Women and Mortgage Credit Project Summary, 1979-80," financed by the League of Women Voters Education Fund under a grant from HUD.

Program topic is elm disease

Members of the Grand Marais Branch of the National Farm and Garden Club invite the public to join them Monday, Feb. 8, at 1 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Central Library, Ker-cheval Avenue at Fisher Road, where Dean Willard, of Chicago, will speak on methods and treatment in the control of Dutch Elm Disease. There is no charge for admission.

Detroit Genealogical Society to convene

Peter Schaldenbrand, former president of the Detroit Society for Genealogical Research who specializes in German Catholic Respecializes in German Catholic Re-search, will present a program, "Genealogists and the Personal Com-puter," at the society's meeting Saturday, Feb. 13, at 2 p.m. in the Explorers Room of the Detroit Public Library on Woodward Avenue, oppo-site the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Genealogical aids will be available before and after the meeting, which is open to the public. Society members will be available throughout the morning in the library's Burton His-torical Collection, to provide indi-vidual assistance for those with specific genealogical problems.

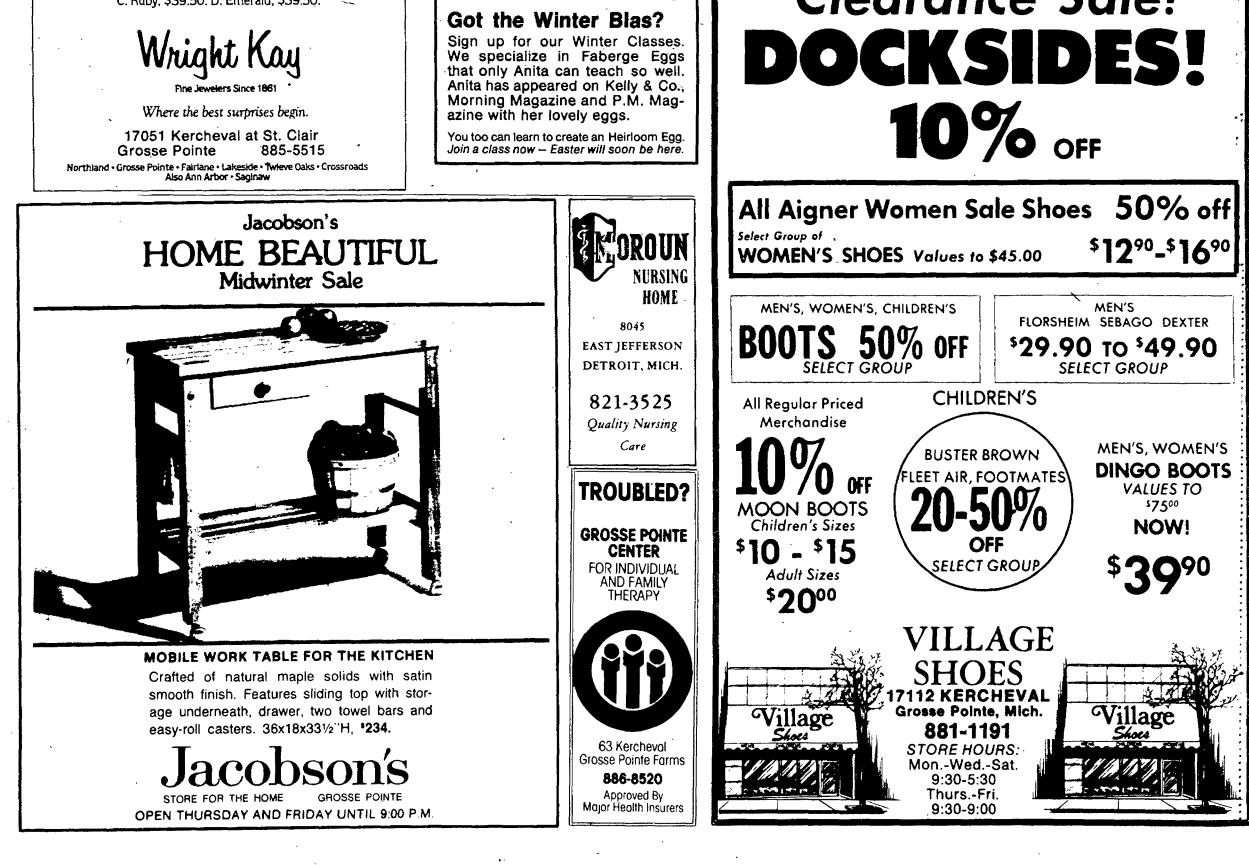
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police, in 1955 and later served as assistant city editor, then city editor until he was named managing editor in 1971.

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Hayter-Clark vows spoken

'At home in Kalamazoo after a vaca tion on Grand Bahama Island are Mr. and Mrs. William John Hayter whose wedding Saturday morning, October 31, in the Grosse Pointe Academy Chapel was followed by a reception in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Crystal Ballroom. Mrs. Hayter is the former Karen

Marie Clark, daughter of Mrs Rose M. Clark, of Benton Harbor, and Jerry V: Clark, of St. Joseph. Mr. Hayter is the son of Mr and Mrs Harry L Hayter, of Whittier Road The Reverend Ronald Essman, of

Saint Clare de Montefalco Church, presided at the 10 o'clock ceremony for which the bride chose a floor length gown of silk organza, its highnecked bodice of Alencon lace accented with seed pearls, its long sleeves appliqued to the elbow with lace and pearls, its cathedral length train bordered with a deep scallop of Alencon Jace matching the rows of Jace on the

Her floor length, illusion veil fell from an Alencon lace headband designed and created by a friend, Chris Bartholomew. The bridal bouquet was a teardrop of cream, apricot and pink silk roses. Honor maid Rita Lorraine Clark, of

Notre Dame, Ind , sister of the bride, and bridesmaids Carol M. Hayter, the bridegroom's sister, and Mrs. Patrick J. Clark, of St. Joseph, the bride's sis-ter-in-law, wore mid-calf length dress-es, maroon in color, styled with Peter Pan collars and accented at neck and cuffs with ivory lace

They carried nosegays of maroon. cream and pmk silk and dried flowers, designed and created by Mrs. James Rumora, a friend of the bride and bridegroom

David L Rayter of Gulliver was his brother's best man Douglas E Hayter, another brother, and Patrick J. Clark, of St. Joseph, the bride's brother, seated the guests.

photo by Kesin Lee Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hayter

The bilde's mother's rust-colored, street length dress was long-sleeved and belted at the waist. She selected a corsage of rust and cream silk flowers The bridegroom's mother chose a street length dress of autumn green Qiana, also styled with long sleeves, and a corsage of maroon, rust and cream silk flowers.

Special guests included Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs Eugene McGrath, of Springfield, Va , Mrs Vera Clark and Mrs Stella McGrath, of Laingsburg, Mr. and Mrs Robert Malcolm, of Westland, and Mrs. Susan McPhail, of Port Huron, who celebrated her 86th birthday on the wedding day.

Other out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. Eric Greismer, of Michi-gan City, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Donald McPhail, of Normal. Ill., and former Park resident Amy Lee, who now makes her home in Indiana.

Susette Balogh wed in Pointe

.Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church was the setting for the wedding of Susette Adele Balogh, daughter of Catherine V. Balogh, of Anita Avenue, and Stephen A. Balogh, of St. Clair Shores, and Mark Steven Freeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Freeman, of Mount Clemens

Presiding at the evening ceremony Saturday, January 2, was Dr. Robert Linthicum., The 6:30 o'clock service was preceded by "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," performed by a bell ringer choir and violin soloist led by Russell Reed, of Grosse Pointe Woods. Ann West, of Grosse Pointe, sang

Heller-Rodger troth is told

February wedding plans have been made by Robin Lee Rodger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Rodger, of Van Dyke Place, Detroit, and William P. Heller Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam P. Heller, of Hawthorne Road. Miss Rodger, a University Liggett School alumna, holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from Sweet Briar College and a Master of Business Administration degree from the University of 'Michigan. She is a member of Sigma-Gamma and the Detroit Yacht Club.

two solos: the Wedding Song and the

Wedding Hymn. The bride, who carried a cascade of red roses, holly and ivy, wore a traditional gown, styled with long, slightly bouffant sleeves of chiffon and a bodice trummed with pearls and lace. Her veil fell from a Juliet cap.

Deborah Eugenia Balogh, of Lansing, honor maid for her sister. and bridesmaids Kelly A Freeman, the bridegroom's sister, Nancy M. Alexon and Anne E. Jalkanen, of Milwaukee, Wis., carried cascades of white roses, holly and avy

The straight skirts of their burgundy-colored dresses featured back slits. Their long-sleeved, pleated bodices, accented with pearl buttons, were styled with lace vokes and gathered at their waists with ribbon belts. The attendants' dresses, like that of the bride, featured high, lace collars

Best man was Robert C Towner, of Lansing Guests were seated by the bridegroom's brother. George J. Freeman, of Traverse City, by Daniel S McInerney, of Wayne, and Andrew Wellman, of Mount Clemens

The mother of the bride wore a gown of salmon chilfon, V-necked, draped over her shoulders and styled with a sash belt. The bridegroom's mother chose lilac chiffon, also shoulder-draped and V-necked, featur-

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Miss Tourney wed in south

The recently dedicated Ascension Lutheran Church in Jackson, Miss., was the setting Saturday, January 9, for the 1:30 o'clock wedding of Catherine Marie Tourney, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Garfield Tourney, former Grosse Pointe residents who now make their home in Jackson, and William Bond Hughes, son of Dr. and Mrs. Shelby B. Hughes, of Clinton, Mo.

The Reverend Y.E. Nelson officiated at the double ring communion service for which Trinka, given in marriage by her father, wore a Victorian style gown of tiered Chantilly lace, fashioned with a cathedral train, a Queen Anne neckline scalloped in reembroidered Alencon lace and fulllength, Alencon lace-appliqued bishop sleeves ending in deep, ruffled cuffs. Her cathedral length veil of silk illusion and Schiffli lace fell from a caplet

July wedding date is made

July wedding plans are being made by Mary Geralyn Louisignau and Mark James Goodheart whose engagement has been announced by her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph Louisignau, of Wedgewood Drive. Thr bride-elect attended the Academy of the Sacred Heart, Grosse Pointe, and was graduated from Our Lady Star of the Sea High School. She holds a Bachelors degree from Michigan State University, where she af-filiated with Gamma Phi Beta sorority, and a Masters degree from Wayne State University. She is currently teaching in the Grosse Pointe Public Schools.

Her fiance, son of Dr. and Mrs. George Goodheart Jr., of Beaupre Av-enue, and the late Catherine Goodheart, was graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School and the University of Missouri, where he affiliated with Phi Kappa Psi frater-

He received his Masters degree in Business Administration from the University of Detroit and is now financial analyst for General Cinema of Southfield.

Hogan-Weidig betrothal told

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Weidig. of Three Mile Drive, have announced the engagement of their daughter. Denise Geralyn, to Terrence Patrick Hogan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice B. Ho-

gan, of Canterbury Court. The wed-ding is planned for early June. Miss Weidig will be graduated in May from Our Lady Star of the Sea High School. Her fiance was graduated in 1978 from Grosse Pointe North High School, attended Macomb Community College and is now employed by a security systems installation company.

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accented with pearls and silk orange blossoms. She wore a gold chain with a pearl drop, gift of the bridegroom, and carried a cascade of bridal white roses, stephanotis, lily-of-the-valley and baby's breath.

Her sisters, Mrs. Robert J. Florek, of Bartlesville, Okla., and Patricia Ann Tourney, of Pittman, N.J., served as matron and maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Sandra Zeidler, of Buckingham Road, Mrs. Mark Lefler, of Bartlesville, and Patricia Burns, of Jackson.

Their dresses of white taffeta featured off-the-shoulder necklines above white Schiffli berthas, and full, flowing, formal length skirts. The bridesmaids' white lace picture hats were banded in pale pink satin, the honor attendants' in deep camelia pink satin, with matching satin streamers.

Each wore a gold chain with a coral bead, gift of the bride, and carried an old fashioned nosegay of pale pink and burgundy red roses, pink carnations and baby's breath.

Attending their cousin as flower girl and ring bearer were Elizabeth Cog-gins, in a floor length dress of white Rosepointe lace, her headpiece a circlet of white lace rosebuds, double pink love-knots and streamers, carry-ing a basket filled with pink roses and carnations, and Christopher Coggins, of Decatur, Ala.

William Shelby Hughes came from San Francisco, Calif., to act as his father's best man. Groomsmen were Mr. Florek, the bride's brother-in-law, and Peter Doe, of Bartlesville.

Mrs. Tourney chose a mauve chiffon gown and long-sleeved, ruffled jacket of Schiffli embroidery for her daugh-ter's wedding. The bridegroom's mother's dress of pale blue chiffon featured a pleated bodice and long, tapered sleeves. Roses formed both mothers' corsages.

Music for the ceremony was provided by Miss Virginia Hoogenakker, organist, and a Belhaven College choral group, Peter Infanger, director and soloist Assisting at the reception hosted by the bride's parents at the Country Club of Jackson following the service were Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Cash-ion, the William Wootens and Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Draper. Kelly Howard, daughter of the John A. Howards, was rice girl. The newlyweds vacationed in

Natchez and New Orleans. They are at home in Bartlesville, where the bridegroom is a geo-chemist with the Research and Development Depart-ment of Phillips Petroleum Company. Out-of-town guest included the

Joseph S. Floreks, of Sterling Heights, and Mrs. Maryann Reynolds, of Detroit. More were the bride's aunts, Mrs. Theodore F. Huene, of Mount Pleasant, Iowa, and Mrs. Robert L. Tourney, of Guntersville, Ala., and uncles, Dr. Guy L. Tourney and Paul

L. Tourney, of Quincy, Ill. Still more were the bride's cousins, Mrs. Boyd Gilmour, of Davenport, Iowa, and Mrs. James Coggins, of Decatur, Ala., and Mrs. Peter Doe, of Bartlesville.



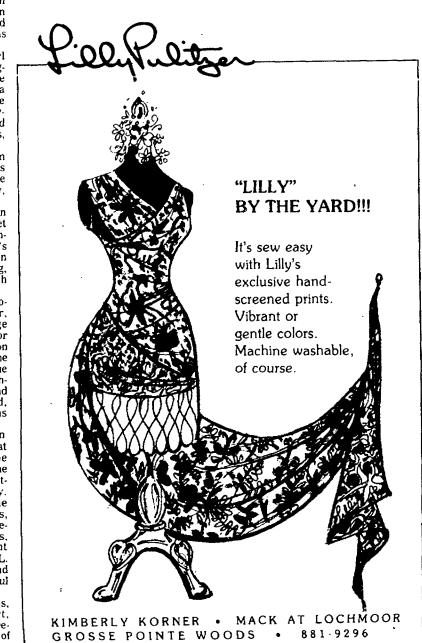
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and secretary of the Capuchin Charity Guild.

Her fiance was graduated from Grosse Pointe High School and received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Ashland College. He is a member of the Detroit Athletic Club and the American Marketing Association

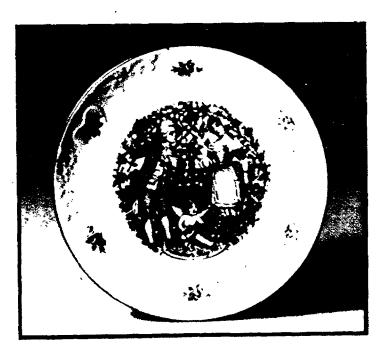
Kappa Delta East Alumnae to meet

Detroit East Alumnae of Kappa Delta sorority will meet next Wedmesday, Feb. 10, at the Beaconsfield Avenue home of Wanda Lee for dessert at 12:30 p.m., followed by a program. All local Kappa Deltas are welcome, and asked to make reservations by contacting Miss Lee at 884-**6**357.

ing a flaired skirt. White orchids formed both mothers' corsages.

After a reception at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, the newlyweds left to vacation for a week at Georgian Bay. They are at home in Toledo, O., where the bridegroom is a student at the University of Toledo College of Law. The bride is information writer at the University of Toledo's Office of Research Out-of-town guests included the

bridegroom's sister. Deborah Freeman, and her fiance. Joseph Borges, both of San Francisco, Calif. another sister and brother-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson, also of San Francisco: the bridegroom's aunt. Mrs. Doris Long, of Fort Lauderdale. Fla.: and former Woods resident Denise Angelos Verven and her husband, Brian, of Springfield, Va



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you and me, of green days in forests and blue days at sea." That just about sets the tone for this romantic evening.

Hosts and hostesses are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Stoetzer, the Walter J. Bavols, the Fred J. Floms, Mr. and Mrs. William O. Bradley Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. George Vincent. Mrs. Henry Drettmann has been assisting with arrangements. Mrs. Kim K. Lie is Women's Association president.

Sweetheart Tea Dance reservations are \$15 per person. They should be made by next Wednesday, Feb. 10. The party ends officially at 8 p.m., but party-goers may stay on for dinner at the Hunt Club if they make special, prior arrangements. Further information is available by calling 886-6487.

Culinary/Fine Arts and Hearts

Culinary and Fine Arts, with lollipops on the side, are on this month's Detroit East Suburban Alpha Phi Alumnae agenda. First off, Alpha Phi members and guests will meet at the Pointe Pedlar at 7:30 p.m. next Tuesday evening, Feb. 9, to see the latest kitchen gadgets and appliances.

Then, on Thursday, Feb. 18, the Alpha Phis will join the Alumnae of Kappa Kappa Gamma for luncheon and an Afternoon of Art, highlighted by a conducted tour of The Treasures of Ancient Art, at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

And all through February, the Alpha Phi Lollipop Sale continues. The heart-shaped lollipops, available through alumnae and at local stores and businesses at 25 cents each or \$7 for a box of 36, help Alpha Phi work to "Lick Heart Disease." Proceeds from the sale will be pre-sented to Saint John Hospital for purchase of a Bentley Blood Oxygen Saturation Meter, used during cardiopulmonary by-pass surgery. Alpha Phi meeting reservations and/or lollipop information may be obtained by contacting Margaret Dietz at 882-8712 or Margaret Brown at 884-7384.

A Very Special Word for Love

Agape means compassionate love for thy neighbor, and the Women's Association of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church is inviting all its neighbors to join in a simple Agape breakfast next Tuesday, Feb. 9, at 9:30 a.m., then stay on at the church for a program, "Lebanon: The Love and the Heartache," presented by Bonnie Sonne-man Nasr who grew up in Grosse Pointe, graduated from Grosse Pointe High School, entered the University of Michigan — and met a Palestinian-born fellow student who changed her life.

His name was Raja T. Nasr. He's Dr. Nasr now, professor of Linguistics and Education at Beirut University College, and for the past 20 years, ever since they were married, he and Bonnie have live in Beirut.

Bonnie, was very happy there until the troubles broke out. Even now she spends part of her time with her husband and two children, who are students at Beirut University College, and remains convinced that, as the world grows smaller, we need each other more and therefore need to understand each other better.

Living in Beirut, Bonnie made a conscious effort not to limit herself to the American community. She determined to learn the language and the customs of the people. She did identify with the international colony, and had the honor of serving as president of the International Women's League, a social and recreational group with members from 25 nations.

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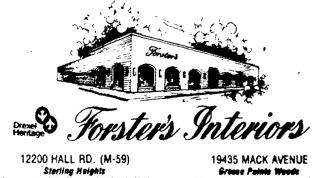


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Fathers and Sons: A 'Tribute'

The curtain goes up at the Players Playhouse on East Jefferson Avenue a week from tomorrow, Friday, Feb. 12, on Fine Arts Society of Detroit's production of "Tribute." The play deals with the relationship between Scotty Templeton (played by Jim Hughes) — fiftyish, an elegant pixie, a playboy, writer and musician - and his son Jud (Ray Decraeni), shy, intense, intelligent and not too well-adjusted.

Sally Haines, portrayed by Jennifer Peters, is a kookie, free-spirited young friend of Scotty's. Marilyn Peck plays Hillary, a former prostitute. Martha Ann Kurtz appears as Maggie Stratton, Scotty's first wife and Jud's mother. Tom Peters is cast as Lou Daniels, Scotty's close friend, Maureen Bruce as Dr. Gladys Petrolli, Scotty's personal physician.

Central to the story is the attitude of each person to Scotty's illness and approaching death. "Tribute" director is Jeff Kurtz. Producers are Esther and Hugh Muntz. The play will be presented twice: on Feb. 12 and again on Saturday, Feb. 13.

Enlightenment film series

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Mr. Wilhelm, a graduate of Wayne Education and the WSU Extension State University's Department of Mass Communications, has served as director of the Wayne Cinema Guild and has taught many sessions of classes, on the History of Motion Pictures, Alfred Hitchcock, Robert Altman, the Japanese Cinema, et al., for the Detroit Institute of Arts' Department of

DSO to play for children

Nearly 20,000 Detroit area school children will have an opportunity to enjoy admission-free Detroit Symphony Orchestra concerts at Ford Auditorium when the DSO presents the second half of its 1981-82 Educational Concert Series in early February.

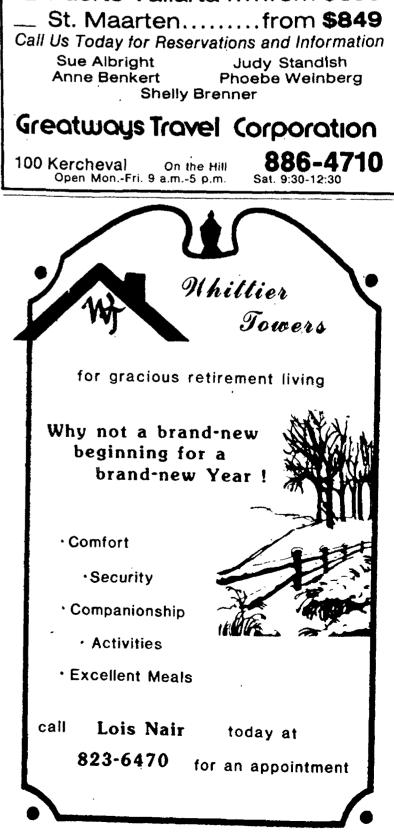
The eight ECS concerts will be of-fered at 10:15 a.m. and again at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday through Friday, Feb. 9 to 12. The program, "Musical Rides," will include works by Villa-Lobos, Mozart, the Strausses, Rimsky-Korsakov, Offenbach and J.F. Wagner.

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Program. He is currently director of the DIA's Classic Film Theatre Project and film critic for Radio Station WJR. He is an eloquent and perceptive student and critic of films, and will begin each War Memorial Enlightenment Series presentation with a 7 p.m. introduction designed to alert the audience to the . cultural values of the film and the artistic style in which it was made, examining the goals of its director and seeking to help 'the audience under-stand what the film seeks to be much as an art curator interprets a painting. "The traditions of Japanese film

makers, for example, are very distinctly different from ours, and you have to have an idea what they are to enjoy fully the first film's ac-complishments," Wilhelm explains.

"This is equally true of the great French and Swedish film makers who directed and produced the second and third films in the series. Part of the attraction of these films, in fact, is the opportunity to compare the styles of three of the greatest films these cultures have produced."



May wedding plans revealed

May wedding plans are being made by Elizabeth Ann Lenhard and Jon Robert Erikson whose engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo R. Lenhard, of

Rochester. Miss Lenhard, a graduate of Rochester Adams High School, re-ceived her Bachelor of Arts degree in Journalism last year from Michigan State University, where she affiliated with Pi Beta Phi sorority. Her fiance, a Grosse Pointe North

High School alumnus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erik E. Erikson, of Columbia, Md., formerly of DePetris Way, also was graduated last year from Michigan State University, with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Business.

Alpha Epsilon ADK to host card party

Alpha Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa bouorary women educa-tors' sorority will present its annual card party next Thursday, Feb 11, at 7:30 p.m. at the St. Clair Shores Rec. reation Center on East Jefferson Avenue

Admission is \$2 at the door. Monies raised, usually in excess of \$800, are used to send gifted, handicapped and underprivileged children to summer camp Chapter members from The Pointe helping to plan the party include Sue Auch, of Lakepointe Ave-nue, Chris Burt, of Roslyn Road, De-nise Cardaris, of St. Clair Avenue, and Gloria Weber, of Lakeshore Lane.

A stylish way to greet spring

It's not too early to make plans to rest shot too early to make plans to greet spring in style, via the Women of Wayne Alumni Association's Fash-ion Accessories Update at Lord & Taylor's Twelve Oaks Mall store Thursday, March 18. The program, which includes coffee and dessert as well as the latest (ashion news from well as the latest fashion news from the store's fashion consultants, starts at 6:30 p.m. Prizes will be awarded. Tickets are \$5 per person. Further information may be obtained and reservations made by calling 577-2301.



Corrie Scott Lorrie J. Scott to wed in fall

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson T. Scott, of Aline Drive and Boca Raton, Fla., are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Lorrie Jean, to Richard Joseph Zahodnic, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Zahodnic, of Warren. An October wedding is planned. Miss Scott, who holds a Bachelor of Sevence dogree in Nursing truth

Science degree in Nursing from Wayne State University and is a member of Sigma Theta Tau national nursing honor society, works in the Coronary Care Unit at Saint John Hospital. She is a Grosse Pointe North

High School alumna. Her fiance received his Associate degree in Respiratory Therapy from Macomb Community College and is currently working toward a Bachelor of Science degree in Allied Health Profession, at Wayne State University. He is supervisor of pulmonary Intensive Care at Providence Hospital.

Marygrove College will present the seniors and students). econd concert in its current "Satur- Admission includes both the concert second concert in its current "Saturdays at Four" chamber music series Feb. 6, at 4 p.m. This is the monthly music series' fifth season. Four additional concerts will be offered March through May in the Madame Cadillac Building's warmly-paneled Denk Chapman Hall on Marygrove's West McNichols at Wyoming campus. The setting is a blend of good acoustics and intimacy, ideally suited for chamber music chamber music.

Charge for each concert is \$5 general admission, \$2.50 for students and senior citizens. A season ticket for six monthly concerts is \$25 (\$12 for Early pregnancy

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to wed in May Mr. and Mrs. Dell J. Bramble, of Cadieux Road, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Marie, to Jeffrey Lamont Shetterly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Shetterly, of Pendleton, Ind A May wedding is planned.

Set Salvation Army Auxiliary's meeting

Elizabeth Bramble

Miss Bramble

The program for the Auxiliary to the Salvation Army's meeting next Mon-day, Feb. 8, at Salvation Army Head-quarters on North Main Street in Royal Oak will feature Jeanne Schlitters, demonstrating how to make easy gourmet desserts. Reservations may be made by contacting Enid Gee at 642-5145.

Chamber music at Marygrove

and an hors d'oeuvres and wine reception immediately following each per-formance, allowing guests the oppor-

formance, allowing guests the oppor-tunity to meet the artists. Music for the Feb. 6 concert in-cludes a standard classical work, the Plano Quintet, Op. 16 by Beethoven, and The Quintet, Op. 91, No. 1 by Reicha, a close contemporary and friend of Beethoven's. Contrasted with these older European pieces are two more contemporary American works, the Trois Pieces Breves by Ibert and the Four Pastorales for Chorus and Oboe by Effinger. The Marygrove College Chamber Singers will accompany the Effinger work.

Performing at this second "Satur-days at Four" '82 concert will be the Renaissance Woodwind Quintet, all members of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra: Shaul Ben-Muir, a native of Israel now residing in Birmingham, flute; Douglas Corndsen, clarinet; John Snow, oboe; Fergus McWilliam, horn; and Paul Ganson, who has been greatly involved with the restoration of Orchestra Hall, bassoon. The Renaissance Woodwind Quintet is a newly-formed group which performed with great success in the recent Renaissance Festival at Orchestra Hall. naissance Festival at Orchestra Hall. Accompanying the Marygrove Col-lege Chamber Singers will be conduc-tor James Turner, music professor at Marygrove, and planist Lawrence LaGore, of Three Mile Drive, artistic director and founder of "Saturdays at Four," a well-known local planist and music faculty member at Marygrove and Macomb County Community Coland Macomb County Community Col-

lege. Also available is a series of preconcert lecture demonstrations, Savoring Chamber Music." focusing

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Murray-Fannon troth revealed

July wedding plans are being made by Mary Colleen Fannon and Brian Fredericks Murray. She is the daugh-ter of Mary Ann Fannon, of Shore-pointe, St. Clair Shores, and the late Robert J. Fannon. Mr. Murray is the son of Henry C. Murray, of Lothrop nance his trip to the Bio-Road, and the late Audrienne Murray. medical Student Re-Miss Fannon, a graduate of Our Lady Star of the Sea High School, expects to receive her degree in June from Michigan State University. Her

competition in April.

sorority is Kappa Kappa Gamma. Her fiance, an Austin Catholic Pre-paratory School alumnus, was graduated last June from Michigan State University. His fraternity is Lambda Chi Alpha. He is an Irwin

Bracken-Smith rites planned

Publishing representative.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Smith, of Wyoming, Mich., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Holly Denise, to Haymond Thomas Bracken, son of former Grosse Pointers Mr. and Mrs. Bruce P. Bracken, who now make their home in Niles. A May

wedding is planned. Miss Smith is a graduate of Grand Valley School of Nursing. Her fiance, grandson of the late Denis J. and Rosemary K. Bracken and of Edna S. Tossy and the late Paul Tossy, attended Kellogg Community College and Grand Rapids Junior College, and is continuing his studies at Grand Val-ley State College.

South Mothers keeping busy Members of the Grosse Pointe South

High School Mothers Club, continuing a very active year, enjoyed a slide presentation and discussion on South's Home Economics program at an open meeting last Monday, Feb. 1, at 12:45 p.m. in South's Cleminson Hall.

The February sessions of the club's Parent Discussion Groups will focus on cults and how they affect our on cults and now they affect our teenagers. The Daytime Group meets at 12:45 p.m. next Thursday, Feb. 11, the Evening Group the following Tuesday, Feb. 16, at 7:30 p.m. Both meetings will take place at the Lot-hrop Road home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay.

Plans are underway for another gala spring benefit and fashion show. Date is Thursday, April 1. A flurry of hot air balloon decorations will trans-port party-goers into "A Moment in Time" as they enjoy luncheon at the War Memorial and the latest styles from Miner's of Fisher Road.

Macomb PSI set for dinner, program

The Macomb Chapter of Professional Secretaries International meets Wednesday, Feb. 10, at 6:30 p.m. at Chuck Donaldson's Supper Club (for-merly Sheppards Inn), Groesbeck and Utica Road, for dinner and a program, "Wellness and Working," focusing on when and why a secretary should see a chiropractor.







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Keeping Fit is the class offered every first Monday and covers nutrition, exercises. Participants should wear slacks and bring blankets. Feeling Fit I is the second Monday offering and covers fetal development and physical discomforts.

on the works to be performed at each "Saturdays at Four" concert. A \$50 fee includes a season ticket to the series and the six classes, taught by LaGore. Further information may be obtained by calling Sue Ann Vander-beck, managing director of "Saturdays at Four" and co-coordinator of the Music Department at Marygrove College. 862-8000, Extension 290

Convene Lakeside Palette Club Feb. 9

Bette Prudden, well-known artist and teacher in The Pointe area, will give a demonstration on pastels at this month's meeting of the Lakeside the public, for a small donation. Palette Club of St. Clair Shores. The

Further information and reservations, deadline for which was last Wednesday, Feb. 3, may be obtained by contacting Linda Buccelato at 463-4591 (days) or 949-3961 (evenings).

Diane Bachmann, who passed all sections of the Certified Professional Secretary exam last May, was named the chapter's Secretary of the Year at a January meeting at the Jag Lounge.

program begins at 7:30 p.m. next

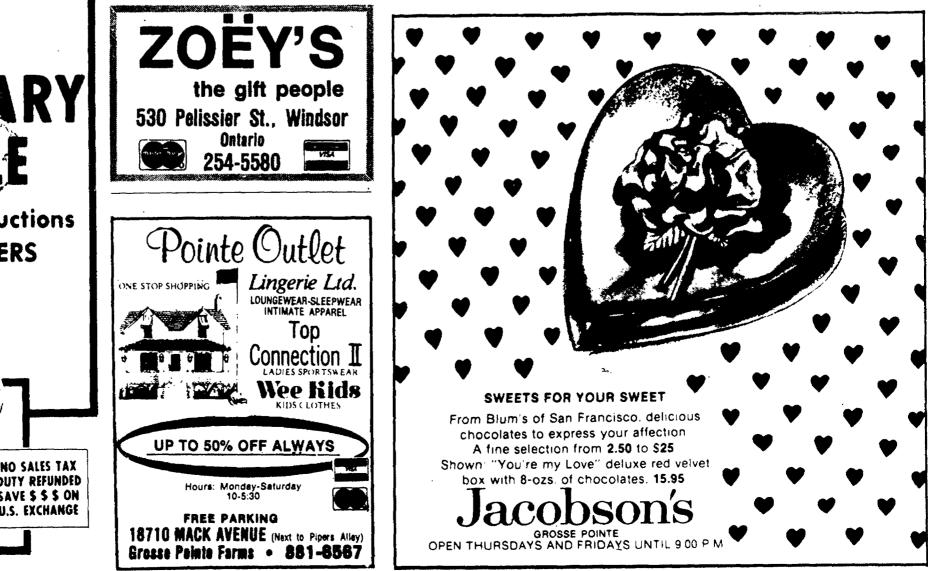
Tuesday, Feb. 9, in the Teen Room of

the St. Clair Shores Recreation Center

on East Jefferson Avenue. It is open to



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seemed to reveal that "on average,

children of laborers and similar un-

skilled workers have a less developed

thinking faculty than children of

members of the professions or of

Even equalling out years in school would not redress the balance. "Evi-

dence from The Philippines certainly

suggests that although the early dis-

play of talent and assiduity may partly compensate for low household incomes, the limiting effects of low in-

comes on children's educational

The study notes that "the links are

very strong between academic success

and high levels of educational

achievement, the development of men-

tal ability and access to better-paid jobs and occupations. Developing

other types of ability, especially for

the poor, leaves the field of competi-

tion in mental abilities free for the

non-poor. Given the present pattern of reward structures in the labor market

and given the need for educational

systems to respond to this pattern,

educational expansion cannot be ex-

pected to improve income distribution

The authors warn that the various

aspects of multiple deprivation for the poor are linked together — "through inadequate employment opportunities,

inadequate nutrition, insecurity ...

child labor, expense of books, absence

of reading materials at home and poor

employment prospects. "Changes in school systems will be

needed, but they must be accom-

panied by changes in other respects,

and cannot be substituted for such

other changes. "So long as the hierarchical ranking

of jobs and earnings remains there

will be competition for them in which

school variables and tested abilities

will play a major part. Stress on adopting different attitudes will be

in any significant fashion.

achievements are formidable."

management.

Unemployment is a result of Third World education Yachtswomen

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Education is often seen as the key to giving the poor a bigger share of society's wealth, and many Third World governments have made it a major part of their spending plans. It seems to offer the promise of equal opportunity for everyone and the chance of so-cial mobility even for the poorest: a combination leading to a fairer dis-

tribution of income. Education expanded phenomenally in Asia during the 1960s. For many governments it is the largest single program they run. Their populations are young, and they have succeeded in getting more and more of their children into school.

But something seems to have gone wrong. As a study recently published by the International Labor Office points out, the best-paid jobs still go mostly to the already well-off, and much of Asia now has a pool of educated unemployed.

How has this come about? The au thors' findings lead them to challenge the theory supporting these ambitious education programs. Behind Asia's massive increase in educational spending in the 60s was the simple and recurring finding that incomes are related to levels of schooling. Expansion of education should therefore lead sooner or later to a more equal socie-

But the study found that educational expansion in Asia has simply spread resources so thinly that initial background advantages continue to carry overwhelming weight in decid-ing who obtains the best slice of the national cake.

The study puts the blame on what the authors term the "multiple depri-vation" of the poor – "the interplay of low levels of physical resources and of knowledge, information, communi-

cations and influence." They also show that one result of educational expansion in countries with limited job markets is "educational inflation."

"Educated unemployment leads not to spurning education but to a thirst for higher levels of education," they report "The demand also leads to greater competition within the school system.

The problem for many Asian coun-tries is that the public sector provides so much of the job supply and gov-ernments are likely to use educational

achievement as a way to decide who obtains a job — in the interests of impartiality. "However, where education is the main criterion used for job selection, the result is educational inflation, and the requirement of ever higher levels of formal education for an unchanged job." the study says.

'Education serves as a privately cheap-but socially expensive method of selecting likely and 'trainable' job candidates.''

One frequently suggested answer to the education enigma has been vocational training. But the authors quote an ILO mission to The Philippines in 1974 which reported: "It is generally conceded that vocational education is unpopular with students and that most of them regard it as a second best chance to go the college." A result has been that many who completed the courses went on to college: 82 percent who went through vocational training in general high schools in The Philip pines and up to 50 percent in Thailand. The study adds: "Vocational secon-

dary education does not guarantee employment" — and therefore has failed in one of its major aims, despite its generally higher costs and a longer course time.

Schools with vocational courses may keep in close touch with employers and have experienced instructors. But 'they may be fighting a losing battle if the best jobs are reserved for col-lege graduates," the study says. will not or do not need manipulative skills," the authors stress. "We be-lieve that teaching manipulative skills at the expense of cognitive skills is shortsighted and wasteful. It is not experience with a particular set of manipulative skills which is most useful to the children of the poor, but the ability to absorb new skills and to adjust the old ones. This ability is itself

more cognitive than manipulative." It notes that societies reward people with highly developed cognitive abilities in jobs requiring mental skills. These jobs "are universally bet-ter rewarded, in pay and status, than jobs requiring largely manual and psychomotor skills."

'Our criticism is not that the poor

Members of the Saint Jude Singles singles to join them at 9 p.m. Friday, Club of Greater Detroit invite all local

KATHY SCHMIDT, of Edmundton Drive, served as a judge in the "hairy chest" contest which was part of last fall's "Lumberjack Night" at Saginaw Valley State College. Kathy is a

almost certainly self-defeating and is least likely to be accepted by the children whose home background is in any event closest to that of existing holders of the most coveted jobs," the study concludes. Saint Jude Singles set Valentine Dance

> Feb. 12, at the Monsignor Vismara Knights of Columbus Hall on Harper (westbound I-94 service drive), be-tween Eight Mile Road and Vernier,

meet Feb. 11 But tests in India, Iran and Thailand

Hostesses for Yachtswomen's meeting next Thursday, Feb. 11, at 8 p.m. at the Great Lakes Yacht Club in St. Clair Shores will be Marjorie Huggins, Kay Crowe, Eleanor Dyle, Angeline Walsh and Catherine Weinberg. The program will feature a film on Japan, presented by Lore Kettler, of Schmitt Travel Service, plus presentation of member service awards and a wel-come to all who joined Yachtswomen in 1981.

Hold Faculty Wives' bridge

The Grosse Pointe Faculty Wives Bridge Group held its first meet-ing of the new year Monday, Feb. 1, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs David La Duke, where dessert and coffee were served courtesy of Mrs. David Thomas. The group meets the first Monday of each month. Further information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Gordon Morlan, chairperson, at 822-8251

Leppard to lead chamber music

Raymond Leppard, British-born conductor who is in the process of becoming an American citizen, will be on the Orchestra Hall podium for the second of the Detroit Symphony's three-concert Saturday Evening Chamber Series at 8 p.m. Feb. 13, with DSO musicians Eugene Wade, principal horn, Bogos Mortchikian, associate concertmaster, Joseph Goldman and Gordon Peterson, assistant concertmasters, as featured soloists.

The program includes the DSO premier of three works by Vivaldi: Concerto for strings in D major RV 121, Concerto for three violins in F RV 551 and Concerto for two flutes, two oboes. two clarinets, bassoon, two violins. strings and continuo "Per la Sollenita di S. Lorenzo'' RV 556. The other two pieces to be performed

are the DSO premier of Mozart's Horn Concerto No. 4 in E flat K. 495 and Symphony No. 38 ("Prague") in D K.

504. Tickets for the concert, ranging in price from \$8 to \$12.50, are available at the Ford Auditorium and Orchestra Hall box offices. VISA and Master-Card telephone orders are accepted at 962-5524 or 833-3700.

Rose Society meeting set

Thursday, February 4, 1982

Mary Currie, newly-elected president of the Grosse Pointe Rose Society, invites residents of Grosse Pointe, Harper Woods and St. Clair Wednesday, Feb. 10, at 7:45 p.m. in the Exhibition Room of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, Kercheval Avenue at Fisher Road.

John Stephens will show his slides of Her Majesty's 1979 Royal National Rose Society Show, held at Chiswell Green near St. Albans, England. This is the major British rose exhibition of the year: the place where famous rose suppliers display their latest in-troductions

John visited and photographed the July show while in England for five weeks on a teaching fellowship from the English-Speaking Union, an educational and goodwill organization. The slides show the beauty of roses as only the British can grow them. Mr. Stephens is a member of the

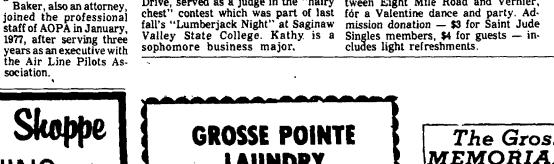
Royal National Rose Society of England, the Grosse Pointe Men's Garden Club, Grosse Pointe Rose Society, Detroit Rose Society, Great Lakes Dis-trict, and a life member of the American Rose Society. He is an ARS Consulting Rosarian. He has been

growing roses for 10 years. Refreshments will be served after the slide program Paul Desmet will provide an informational table to acquaint members and guests with roses that grow well in this climate. Rose catalogs will be available, and Consulting Rosarians will answer questions.

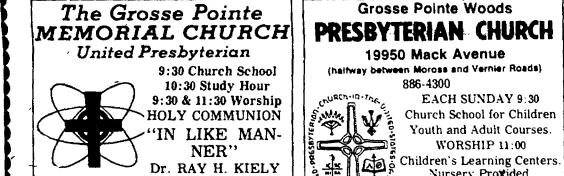
Working with Mrs. Currie on this year's Pointe Rose Society board of officers are Peter Biglin and Robert Kissel, vice-presidents; Ann Loush, treasurer: Ellen Quinlan, recording secretary; Margaret Young, corresponding secretary; Paul Desmet, Consulting Rosarian; Kenneth Wheeler, past-president; and George Rapp, Trudy Marchetti, Burton Karkie, James Stone, Mary Dziuba and Marianna Sterr, directors. Anyone interested in growing roses is cordially invited to join the society.

Leppard, who studied harpsichord and immersed himself in Baroque and Renaissance music as a Trinity College, Cambridge, undergraduate, has served as musical director of the Prince's Theatre and Royal Court Theatre in London, the Oxford Playhouse and the Royal Shakespeare Company in Stratfordupon-Avon, writing instrumental music for the latter company

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Map-makers keep atop of fast changing world

By Joy Aschenbach

National Geographic News Service Pluto has taken Mercury's place as smallest planet. Uranus, it turns out, has rings like Saturn. Jupiter is sur-rounded by more moons, plus a ring. Down on Earth, Cambodia has changed its name three times in five years; it is now Kampuchea. The Philippines has moved its capital back to Manila after nearly three decades in Quezon City. And on the ocean floor, rifts, ridges and trenches are being discovered and named in once

uncharted regions. Above, beneath and on the Earth's surface, the kinds of changes that inevitably show up on maps happen somewhere almost every day. In the six years since that last "National Geographic Atlas of the World" was published 17 new nations have emerged, for a global total of 166. There have been more changes on the African continent than anywhere eise, almost all its nations are now independent

In the new Geographic atlas, published in October, Rhodesia is Zimbabwe, named after its famed stone ruins, and tiny Bophuthatswana, producer of much of the world's platinum, appears for the first time - but in a state of limbo. Bophuthatswana, considered independent by South Africa, has not been recognized as a separate nation by any other country, the atlas notes.

Out of this world it turns out that Pluto is not as big as it once seemed. Pluto, the most distant and coldest planet, also became the smallest in 1978 when astronomer James Christy discovered it has a moon so close that telescopes had blurred them together. Both Pluto and its moon, Charon, are now pictured in the atlas. Because of their proximity and similar size, some astronomers consider them a double planet.

China is showing an entirely new face on maps since officially adopting the phonetic Pinyin system for con-verting written Chinese to the Roman alphabet The new spellings make many of the familiar names look difterent: Canton appears as Guangzhou, for example: Tibet as Xizang What's in a name' Surinam is Suri-

name. This tiny South American country, given to Holland by Britain in exchange for New Amsterdam (New York) in 1667, gained independence in 1975 and later switched to the Dutch spelling of its name.

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Wars wipe some places off the map and put others on. For the first time in more than a century Vietnam is one nation. Reunification in 1976 turned Saigon into Ho Chi Minh City.

Throughout Africa and Asia there are more disputed borders and occupied territories than anywhere else. The African continent has the most countries in the world -51. The Asian continent has the most people more than 2.6 billion China and India alone are each adding about 15 million people a year to the world's population.

Continual internal changes keep sending map-makers back to their drawing boards. Poland has more than doubled its number of voivodships, or provinces, breaking the country down into smaller units of government, now 49. Cuba also cut up its island into smaller provinces.

In Switzerland, French-speaking Swiss separatists finally won their own canton in the Jura Mountain region that had been part of the German-speaking Bern canton since the 1815 Treaty of Vienna. Throughout the Pacific and Indian oceans many islands are now ruling themselves under new names. The New Hebrides has become Vanuatu, the Gilbert Islands, Kiribati.

Britain gave up its last hold on the North American mainland recently when Belize - its largest colony in the world - gained independence.

Someday, map-makers may be putting a new ocean on the globe: the former Red Sea. Its seafloor is slowly spreading, further separating Africa from the Arabian Peninsula.

Helen Huber to offer 'Winterfare' menus

Gourmet cook Helen Huber will present "Winterfare: Hearty Salads and Sandwiches" at the Macomb YWCA on East Ten Mile Road in East Detroit on Monday, Feb. 8, from 7 to 9 p.m. Recipes utilizing meats, seafoods and vegetables will be provided, as well as generous samples.

Workshop fee is \$8 for YWCA mem-bers, \$10 for non-members. Advance registration is necessary, as enroll-ment is limited. Further information may be obtained by calling 772-4435.

> Wonderful Town at Bonstelle

"Wonderful Town," a musical based on Ruth McKenney's book "My Sister Eileen," opened at Wayne State University's Bonstelle Theatre on Friday, Jan. 29 for a two-weekend run. The. evening performances are Friday and Saturday

at 8:30 p.m., with Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. "Wonderful Town," written by Joseph Fields and Jerome Chodorov, borrows many of the original characters found in McKenney's "My Sister Eileen." Two sisters from Ohio, one an aspiring actress, the other a write

arrive in Greenwich Vil-

lage in pursuit of careers.

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'Ah, Wilderness' joins Hilberry

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"The Emperor Jones," "The Hairy Ape," "Anna Christie," "Desire

Under the Elms," "Mourning Be-comes Electra," "The Iceman Com-

comes Electra, "The Iceman con-eth," "Moon for the Misbegotten" and "Long Day's Journey into Night." "Ah, Wilderness!" is the first O'Neill play to be performed by the Hilberry company. Leading the cast are Peter G. Thomson as Nat Miller,

William Akey as Richard, Marian

Mills as Essie Miller and Maria Tira-

Director is Robert Emmett McGill.

Scenery is by E. Dwight Wellborn, costumes by Johanna Forte and light-

ing by Randall Presswood.

bassi as Muriel.

"Ah, Wilderness!," Eugene O'Neill's nostalgically tender and sentimental comedy, opened the new year at Wayne State University's Hilberry Theatre Wednesday, Jan. 6, at 8:30 p.m. and will continue there in repertory through March 6.

Tickets and information may be obtained from the WSU Theatre box of-fice, 577-2972. Group orders for 20 or more, at reduced rates, may be placed by calling 577-3010.

O'Neill called this play "A Comedy of Recollection" of what he wished his youth had been. Place is "a large-small town in Connecticut." Time is the turn of the century. The story centers around an autobiographical figure, Richard, who is passing through awkward adolescence and is besieged by the pangs of young love and rebelliousness

"Ah. Wilderness!," the only comedy by O'Neill, America's first major dramatist, opened in New York's Guild Theatre in 1933. George M. Cohan and later Will Rogers starred as Nat Miller, Richard's father. The play reappeared in 1959 as a musical, "Take Me Along," by Bob Merrill The action takes place as the Miller

family prepares for their annual Fourth of July celebration and, Mr. McComber, father of Richard's sweetheart, Muriel, refuses to allow any further association between the young people because of the lurid love poetry Richard has sent her.

About the play O'Neill wrote: "To me, the America which was (and is) the real America found its unique ex-pression in such middle class families as the Millers, among whom so many of my own generation passed from adolescence to manhood.

O'Neill, four times a Pulitzer Prize winner, was the first American dramatist to receive the Nobel Prize for Literature, in 1936.

Great Lakes Quilt Contest in June

The Ladies Guild of Lutheran High School North is sponsoring the third Great Lakes State Biennial Quilt Con-test and Exhibit, to run June 25 through 29, Friday through Tuesday, from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily at Lutheran High North. Any resident of the United States is

eligible to enter the contest. Cash prizes and ribbons will be awarded to winners in six divisions, judged by Sarah Deasy, Merry Silber and Arnold

Savage. Workshops will be conducted by Patricia Cox (log cabin and clam shell pattern). Sarah Deasy (techniques in applique), Shirley Minnie (string quilt-ing) and Lola Choinske (beginning quilting and advanced techniques). Quilting supplies will be available.

including fabrics, books, kits, quilt bats and patterns. The cafeteria will offer a continuous luncheon and snacks. Admission will be \$2 for adults, \$1.50 for senior citizens; chil-dren under 12 admitted free. Further information may be ob-

tained by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Quilt Contest and Exhibit, 16825 24 Mile Road, Mount Clemens, Mich. 48044.

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Afternoon of art at Regina High

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Regina High School Mothers' Guild will sponsor an art show by The Art Connection Sunday, Feb. 14, from 1 to 3 p.m. at the school on Kelly Road in Harper Woods. Information on tickets at \$2 50 per person, including a complimentary glass of wine, hors d'oeuvres and a chance to take home an oil painting, may be obtained by contact-ing Kathy Sigurdson, 372-2412, or the school, 526-0220.

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The Grosse Pointe War Memorial was the setting for the reception fol-lowing the midsummer marriage of

Carol Suzanne Steininger, daughter of

Mrs. John R. Steininger, of Notre Dame Avenue, and the late Mr. Stein-

inger, and John Michael Banas, of Plymouth, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Banas.

mony Saturday, August 8, in Metro-politan Methodist Church was Dr. Wil-liam Kellon Quick. Soloist Janice Al-bright sang Schubert's "Aye Maria"

and "The Lord's Prayer" by Malotte

The newlyweds vacationed on Cape Cod and Nantucket, and are at home

in Royal Oak. They are both State of

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Community Planners. She is employed by the City of Southfield. He is em-

ployed by the engineering and plan-ning firm of Wade-Trim Associates,

and is also a student at the Detroit

The former Miss Steininger selected a floor length dress of white cotton

voile, styled with a square neck and

short sleeves and featuring a pleated

bolero and hemline bordered in Bel-

gian lace, for her 11 o'clock wedding. She wore a circlet of roses, daisies

and stephanotis in her hair, matching the flowers in her bridal bouquet.

She was attended by two sisters, Mrs. Calvin D. Buell, of Grand Blanc,

as honor matron and Mrs. John C.

Gorham Jr., of Detroit, as bridesmaid

A band of tiny, embroidered violets

rimmed the hems of their floor length

dresses of lavender cotton voile. Their

short, cap-sleeved jackets were cov-

ered with matching violet embroidery. They carried arrangements of roses.

Joseph Banas, of Plymouth, acted as best man for his brother. Ushers

were William Stieber, of Dearborn,

and John Steininger, brother of the

dusty rose voile dress, floor length,

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and featuring a tucked bodice. She

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matching handbag. Out-of-town guests included John C. Gorham Sr., of Rocky Mount, N.C., Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Shaede. the Martin Rattigans and the Timothy Oswalds, all of Chicago, James Smith, of Charlotte, N.C., and Mrs. Ann Steele, of Orlando, Fla.

mayhem and magic of **Five Pointes** New York in the thirties. Club to meet

Elsie Rowe, program coordinator for Five Pointes Garden Club, has arranged for Ron Brenton to speak on Marvelous Minis" at the club's meeting Monday. Feb. 15, in the home of Mrs. Jerome N. Seaton.

Phase I looks at Poison Center

Members of Phase I, the organization of single, young adults, ages 20 through 39, who meet regularly Sunday evenings at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church will get a behind-the-scenes look at Detroit's Poison Control Center this Sunday, Feb. 7, at 7:45 p.m.

Beth Parsons, the center's nurse coordinator, will provide inside information on daily routines and emergency situations, plus suggested poison preventions and remedies.

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Chisanbop offered at Macomb YWCA

A four-week basic course in Chisanbop (Korean, Finger Calculation), taught by Murl Eddy, will be offered on Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9p.m. starting next Wednesday, Feb. 10. at the Macomb YWCA, located on East Ten Mile Road in East Detroit.

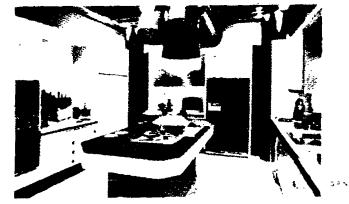
The first sessions will cover the basics of addition and subtraction. Multiplication and division will be taught in the later weeks, if student progress allows.

Fees are \$15 for YWCA members. \$20 for non-members. The class is open only to adults; a Chisanbop class for children will be offer Further information ma by calling 772-4435.



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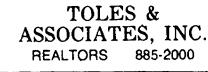
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- 6 ELMSLIEGH A QUIET LANE LEADING TO THE LAKE. Family room with fireplace and parquet floor, four bedrooms, 212 baths, first floor laundry, alarm system, twin furnaces with central air conditioning, 1177 LAND CONTRACT.
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Another thing to consider, adds the Council, is the mood you wish to express. Should the new room be formal or informal? Should it serve as a quiet background for people, or as a strong reflection of your per-sonality?

Once the decision has been made regarding function and mood, draw a simple floor plan using graph paper and patterns of your furniture cut to scale.

In laying out room arrange ments, adds NHIC, keep in mind open traffic areas, a center of interest, conversation groupings, adequate lighting and storage space

For professional help

For skilled, professional help in building a room addition, contact the local NHIC chapter. Contractors belonging to the Council pledge to observe the highest standards of integrity, frankness and responsibility

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The trend in the "natural look" has risen to the roof. Modern three-dimensional

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layered appearance of these shingles provide an easy means for blending a home with its surroundings

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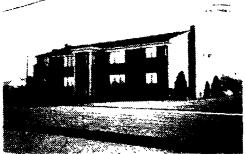
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The move from "housewife" "working wife" has turned the dream of homeownership into reality for many married couples. More than 56 percent of married couples who recently bought a home had working wives reports Chicago Title In-



The estimate includes purchases, wages and profits as-sociated with new construction as well as money spent in other sectors of the economy.

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21200 WOODMONT -- BEAUTIFUL RANCH featuring 3 bedrooms, family room, finished basement and a 2 car attached garage. Grosse Pointe schools

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BALFOUR	4242	Colonial; garden room; hbrary; breakfast room.
BUCKINGHAM	5 3 ¹ 2	Colonial; family room; state roof; 1 year free home protection plan.
FARMBROOK	3 112	Colonial; natural fireplace; country kitchen.
W. IDA LANE	2.1	Ranch; central air; family room; finished basement
JEFFERSON COURT	5 - 412	Colonial; family room; loft; view of lake.
LAKELAND	4.342	Colonial; family room; garden room; 2½ car garage.
LINCOLN	4 242	Colonial: terrace: recreation tonits in insection
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NOTTINGHAM	3/2	Cape Cod; terrace; open basement; 2 car garage.
S. OXFORD	3:212	Colonial; family room; library; natural fireplace
ROOSEVELT	6.332	Condo; library; hardwood floors; finished basement.
ROOSEVELT	4/232	Colonial; family room; natural fireplaces; open basement.
ST. PAUL	3 1 15	Condo; dining room; open basement; 1 car garage.
THREE MILE	3/132	Colonial; natural fireplace; breakfast area.
WAYBURN	2-2/1-1	Income; open basement; good condition.
WELLINGTON	4.2	Colonial; 24 lavs; garden room: near lake.
WENDY LANE	3/112	Bungalow; natural fireplace; 2 car garage; on cul-de-sac

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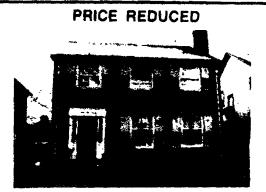


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37 BEVERLY ... Big wonderful rooms. The large entrance hall and sweeping staircase creates the setting. First floor features living room and den both with fireplaces, large dining room and updated kitchen. 4 or 5 bedrooms, 4 full baths. \$235,000 TERMS.



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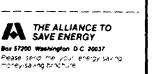
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- MOROSS . . . Substantial reduction on the custom built ranch home overlooking the CCD Golf course. Designed and owned by an architect utilizing the latest technology to insure the highest degree of energy efficiency, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$179,000.
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- CLOVERLY RD ... Magnificent house designed by the Saarimen's. The first floor is all parquet mahagony paneling is used liberally throughout, and the 3 baths are of pewabic tile. A spacious yet comfortable, 5 bedrooms and 4 baths. TERMS.
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844 Whittier Colonial 5 Bdrms 312 Baths 686 Birch Ln. Ranch 3 Bdrms 21/2 Baths 917 Grand Marais Colonial 5 Bdrms 4 Full/2 Half 5 Elmsleigh Colonial 4 Bdrms 312 Baths 2328 Stanhope Ranch 3 Bdrms I Bath 1952 Manchester Colonial 4 Bdrms 2 Baths 32 Greenbriar Ranch 3 Bdrms 21/2 Baths

CLOVERLY - Lovely immaculate colonial in the Farms. New roof, new drive, 3 bedrooms 112 baths, den, simple assumption.

KENMORE - Excellent 4 bedroom, 112 baths. Colonial with family room & fireplace. Priced in the 70's, blend or assume.

LAKEPOINTE - Four bedrooms, 21/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, priced below market value for quick sale. 2 car garage.

OXFORD - Land contract on this 4 bedroom, 212 bath colonial, attached garage, also vacant lot available. Land contract.

RIDGEMONT - Immaculate 2 bedroom ranch with fireplace, attractive assumption, new carpeting, garage.

886-8710 Beautiful English Land Contract Will Consider Trade Simple Assumption Inground Pool Land Contract New Mortgage

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Brand New! Immaculate Condition Blend Rate Completely Re-Decorated Blend or Assume Off Lakeshore Land Contract

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VERNIER - 2 family income with 5 and 4. Downstairs has fireplace. Maint. free exterior. Land contract terms.

ANITA - 2 bedroom ranch on a large lot. Blend rate available. Family room with fireplace, 1st floor utility room, Grosse Pointe schools.

ALGER - St. Clair Shores, Immaculate 3 bedroom, 1½ bath ranch, 1st floor laundry. Family room with fireplace, simple assumption.

CANTERBURY - 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial with land contract terms. In St. Clair Shores bordering on Grosse Pointe.

MANOR - Immaculate ranch located at Eagle Pointe on the lake with residents private park. 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, finished basement. Land contract.

What's the best style of window above kitchen sinks? Anderson Corporation of Bayport, Minn., a leading window manufacturer, says it's casements. which open out with an easyto-reach handle.

One of the most important elements of a well-built window is the sash and frame. Since wood is a natural in-

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OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 L/C TERMS 1109 Audubon - Quality built colonial, three bedrooms, 2¹₂ baths and family room,

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ranch, two bedrooms, two baths, family room, recreation room. Excellent retirement move. Price reduced \$99,500.

Grosse Pointe Shores. Colonial road lot near lake. Sterling Heights - 13308 Canal Road. Assuma-

ble 1112% mortgage. \$19.000 down. Sharp colonial, 4 bedrooms, family room, 212 baths near Lakeside shopping. 17805 E. 8 Mile - Across from Eastland com-

mercial building 7,000 sq. ft. could be con-verted to doctors offices. \$350,000. L/C

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340 KERCHEVAL -- Cape Cod. four bedrooms, three and a half baths, family room. Centrally located in the Farms. Price reduced

19621 COUNTRY CLUB - Harper Woods - Charming 3 bedroom brick and aluminum ranch on private cul-de-sac, kitchen with eating space, finished basement, central air. Grosse Pointe schools, assumable mortgage, priced at \$69,900.

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Stately three bedroom, one and a half bath colonial with library, large lot, near Lake and Park. Call for details

LOCATION	BR'S'E	BA SPECIAL FEATURES	PRICE
BALFOUR	6-312	Library, super basement, simple assumption	\$159,500
BUCKINGHAM	5-312	Library, screened porch, land contract	165,000
ESSEX	4-212	3-5 year land contract w/\$20,000 down	95.000
HARVARD	3-212	Colonial, Mast built, family room	115,000
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BELANGER	3-112	Family room, assume 87% mortgage	79.500
HANDY	4-212	Cape Cod, library, recreation room	130,000
LAKESHORE		Gracious estate living — Call for details	525.000
LEWISTON	4-212	Family room, 8% land contract available	159,500
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NOTRE DAME	2-1	Farmhouse, large kitchen, close to Village	. 54.000
ROOSEVELT	6-3 ¹ 2	Condominium — Land Contract terms	115,000
ROOSEVELT	6-1'2	Farm Colonia)	64.900
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FAIRWAY LANE	3-1	Ranch, terrace, land contract terms	110,000
PEAR TREE	5-3	Cape Cod, country kitchen, family room	189,000
SADDLE LANE	3.212	Ranch, full dining room, central air	158,000
SHOREHAM	3-212	Den, deluxe basement w kitchen & sauna	
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probably mean that half of the problem remains. Just as important as the size and style of windows is the material that goes into them. Wood or wood sheathed in vinyl are most often used in the manufacture of quality-made windows because both offer superior insulating qualities Other elements of a well-built

window include factory-applied weatherstripping and double-pane insulating glass- two panes of glass with an insulating all space between

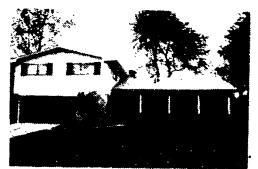
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RECENTLY REDUCED ... This is a charming seven bedroom English style home in the

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A vacant lot (zoned for 2 family) on Maryland\$ 54,500.
HOMES OFFERED IN DETROIT
*4 BR English on Spring Garden (just on the market)
*3 BR Colonial on Three Mile
*1 BR Condo at Shoreline East
HOMES OFFERED IN ST. CLAIR SHORES
*4 BR Colonial on Corteville (owner will
take a 2nd mortgage at 7%)\$106,000.
3 BR Brick ranch on Burton
\$ 49,900.
OPEN HOUSES - SUNDAY FEBRUARY 7th, 2:30 - 5:00

IN THE PARK - Two delightful homes on the same street, 719 Lakepointe, a spacious five bedroom English style home and 758 Lakepointe, a stylish four bedroom colonial. Both of these have plenty of room and offer land contracts.

IN ST. CLAIR SHORES -- is 21600 Timberidge. This three bedroom brick ranch is located just south of Masonic and west of Harper and is offered for \$43,990.

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Pointe **Counter Points** by Pat Rousseau

Long Stemmed Roses . . . so romantic for a Valentine. The ones we are thinking about are pink and hand appliqued on a white slip. It's from a new selection of Iris lingerie that's hand-embroidered in Madeira. Other selections include a bowed nosegay with butterflies on white or flora sprays and bows on soft beige. Other fashion gifts found at Walton-Pierce are chamoise leather belts that slip thru dramatic buckles. Some are gold, others silver and one is a combination of silver and turquoise. There are so many fresh new dresses that have arrived like the black sun dress covered up with a crisp white jacket accented with black buttons . . . nicely priced from Pedestal. For those of you who like the well tailored look of Austen Hill, the new tan blazer with brass buttons is meant to go with a slender skirt or a newsy split skirt. Find it in the Sportswear Department of Walton-Pierce.



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BEVERLY FROMM, advertising chairman, PEG COLE, general chairman, and JANE CLARK, co-chairman of the 1982-83 Grosse Pointe Celebrity Series (left to right), are generated by the stunning talent line-up booked for the series' 29th consecutive year. Pat Neal, award winning stage, screen and television actress, opens the season Oct. 14. She'll be followed by James Kilpatrick, columnist and television commentator, Nov. 11; Countess Romanones, a former American intelligence agent, now wife of a Spanish grandee, Jan. 13; Arianna Stassinopoulos, best selling biographer of Maria Cal-

Those radiant smiles wreathing the faces of las, Feb. 10; and Mark Russell, piano playing political satirist, March 10. The Celebrity Series, a benefit for Bon Secours Hospital produced by Bon Secours' Assistance League, is held on Thursday mornings, at 11 a.m., at the Woods Theatre. Season tickets for 1982-83 are \$25 until May 1, when the price goes up to \$30. They'll be on sale in the Woods Theatre lobby starting at 10 a.m. next Thursday, Feb. 11, and again on Thursday, March 11, prior to this season's final two Celebrity Series programs. Further information may be obtained by calling 882-2197 or 882-8525.

Short and to the Pointe

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Navy Ensign ROBERT R. TAYLOR, whose wife, JOSETTE, is the daughter of LEONARD GIROUX, of Nottin-gham Road, has completed the Officer Indoctrination School at the Naval Education and Training Center, Newport, R.I. A 1972 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, and a 1976 graduate of Case Western Reserve University, Taylor joined the Navy in

ERVIN J. WILEE, a former resident of The Woods who now resides in Sunnyvale, Calif., was given the Ferris State College President's Distinguished Service Award for his "rise success in industry and civic endeavors.'

Pediatric allergist THADDEUS H. awarded annually by Kalamazoo Col-JOOS, M.D., of The Woods, addressed the October parents meeting of the Memorial Nursery, Inc. In private practice since 1956, Dr. Joos is a graduate of the University of Michigan and received his training at Henry Ford Hospital, the University of Michigan Hospital and Children's Hospital of Michigan.

School, Stitzel joined the Marine Corps in 1980 under the delayed entry prog-

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College were ANNE FREITAS, daugh-

Washington Road, and ANTONIO MORREALE III. son of MR. and MRS. ANTONIO MORREALE, of Cook

STEVEN KIENLE, son of DR. and MRS. ROBERT KIENLE, of Washing-

ton Road, is the 1981 recipient of the

Thomas O. Walton Mathematics Prize,

Road.

Among Detroit College of Business students who were named to the Dean's List for the fall 1981 quarter were MIKE MAGYAR, of The Farms and MARGARET ANN EMMERLICH, Among students named to the sumof The Park. mer quarter Dean's List at Kalamazoo ter of DR. and MRS. EUGENE FREITAS, of Lochmoor Boulevard. KEVIN HEDEEN, son of MR. and MRS. DONALD HEDEEN, of Brys Drive, STEVEN KIENLE, son of DR. and MRS. ROBERT KIENLE, of Washington Boad and MTONIO

DOUGLAS D KUHN, son of DONALD W. KUHN, of Harvard Road, was named to the Dean's List for the fall, 1991 semester at Washington and Lee University, where he is a sophomore.

SUSAN ZAVELA, of The Woods, was installed as publicity chairperson for the Panhellenic Association at the University of Michigan in Dec. 8, 1981 ceremonies. An active member in the Alpha Gamma Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, Susan is a senior maj-oring in Graphic Design and Art Education she previously held the office of Historian-Reporter within the soror- to learn UPR ity.

Thursday, February 4, 1982



A selection of recipes from the forthcoming low-calorie, low-cholesterol - and penny-wise - cookbook by Thyra Grey Howard and Helena DeWitt Roth presenting, this week, the accompaniments to the main course of last week's SOUP and SALAD MEAL.

- SALMON MACARONI SALAD 1 can (7³4 oz.) red salmon,
- drained and flaked cup cooked elbow macaroni
- 1.2 cup chopped green pepper 1/4 cap chopped celery
- 1.2 cucumber, seeded and sliced
- 2 Tbsp. chopped green onions Lettuce leaves
- **Deviled Egg quarters**

DRESSING:

1/3 cup low-fat plain yogurt 2 Tbsp. finely minced parsley 1 Tbsp. low-calorie Russian dressing

In small bowl combine dressing ingredients, cover and refrigerate. In medium bowl combine salad ingredients except lettuce and deviled egg quarters. Stir in dressing and toss. Serve on lettuce leaves and garnish with quartered deviled eggs and radish rosettes. Makes 4 servings.

Calorles about 205 per serving. Cholesterol about 31 mgs.

. . . HOT GINGERED FRUIT

- 3 cups fresh fruit
- 2 Tbsp. margarine
- 2 Tbsp. brown sugar
- 2 Tbsp. lemon juice
- 2 Tbsp. finely chopped preserved ginger (or 1/4 tsp.
- ginger)
- 18 tsp. salt dash Optional garnish:

Raisins and sliced almonds

Select firm ripe fresh fruit, such as apples, peaches, pears, pineapples and bananas. Core, peel when necessary and slice into attractive shapes approximately 12 inch thick.

Melt margarine over medium heat in a large skillet. Add brown sugar, is melted. Pour in lemon julce. Fold in the fresh fruit and saute 1 to 2 min-utes, stirring gently. Fruit should be hot and well glazed, but still slightly firm inside. Sprinkle raisins and atmonds on top before serving hot. Serves 4.

Calories per serving approximately

Cholesterol 0.

Faculty Wives

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TISH BRICKER, daughter of MR. and MRS. ART BRICKER, of The Pointe, is a freshman at Asbury College, Wilmore, Ky., this fall.

ROBERT L. BUTTON, journalism teacher and newspaper and literary magazine adviser at Grosse Pointe South High School, has been named one of four 1981 Distinguished Advisers by the Newspaper Fund. The Newspaper Fund, a non-profit foundation which encourages careers in journalism, has given awards like these since 1960. Button received a certificate noting his achievements. and one of his South students who is judged to have done best on a journalistic exercise will receive a \$500 college journalism scholarship.

NANCY PORTWOOD, daughter of MR. and MRS. ROBERT L. PORT-WOOD, of Hollywood Road, was runner-up in the Freshman of the Year awards presented by the Mortar Board, a Central Michigan University society.

Marine Pfc. JEROME W. STITZEL. son of WALTER J. and BETTY J. STITZEL, of Stanhope Road, was meritoriously promoted to his present rank upon graduation from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif. A 1981 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High

Stitchery story for Pettipointe

The Questers' Pettipointe Chapter gathers at 11:30 a.m. today. Thursday, Feb. 4, for a luncheon meeting in the East Jefferson Avenue home of Mrs. William Kennedy, an accomplished needle artist and enthusiastic researcher into the history of stitchery, who will present a program focusing on her study of needlework fr.m the 18th and early 19th centuries.

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KATE T. STANLEY, daughter of TERESA STANLEY, of The Pointe and Florida, and the late MARK STANLEY, was graduated magna cum laude last June from the University of Central Florida. Kate was recently nominated as an Outstanding Young Woman of America for 1981.

DEACON JOHN and MRS. MAR-GARET SCHAIBLE celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on Jan. 24 with a mass and reception at St. Peter's parish house and chapel. Deacon John Schaible is assigned on a per-manent basis to St. Peter's in Harper Woods. Among the relatives and friends who gathered for the celebration were the Schaibles' son, JOHN A. SCHAIBLE II, of Holly, and daughter MRS. LUCY ANN MILLER, of The Pointe. The Schaibles are descendants of pioneer Pointe families. John is related to the Delmas and Gorrien families; Margaret to the Paye and Martin families.

MR. and MRS. STEPHEN C. SPITZLEY, of Union Lake, announce the birth of their second child, a daughter, KELLY ANN SPITZLEY. Jan. 8. Mrs. Spitzley is the former MARGARET HENKEL. daughter of MR. and MRS. FREDERICK HEN-KEL, of Birmingham. Paternal grandparents are DORIS SPITZLEY. Roosevelt Place, and CARL SPITZLEY Jr., of Rochester. Big brother JASON is 2.

DR. and MRS. FREDERICK W. CAMPBELL III, of Malvern, Pa., announce the birth of their second child. a daughter, SARAH YATES CAMPBELL, Jan. 10. Mrs. Campbell is the former KENDBA N SMITH, daughter of MR. and MRS. RICHARD N. SMITH, of Rowayton, Conn Pater-nal grandparents are MRS. M. SMITH CAMPBELL, of Washington Road, and DR. FREDERICK W. CAMPBELL DR. FREDERICK W. CAMPBELL JR., of St. Albans, Vt. Paternal great-grandparents are MRS. FRED-ERICK W. CAMPBELL, of Beverly Road, and MR. and MRS. YATES G. SMITH, of Edgemont Park. Older sister HEATHER IS 2...

SUZY MEZGER, of The Farms, has been initiated into the Alpha Gamma Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

Central Michigan University senior MARY ANN MARSTILLER, daughter of NANCY and DAVID MARSTIL-LER, of The Woods, served as a chairwoman of the freshman of the year committee for Mortar Board. CMU's chapter of the national honor society for seniors.

Among cast members of the Ohio Wesleyan University November production of George Bernard Shaw's "Misalliance," was JACK SCOTT, son of DR. and MRS MARRION U. SCOTT, of Ballantyne Road

MARY HAUG, of The Farms, is a member of the Kalamazoo College Chamber Orchestra which participated in a joint concert with the college choral groups and wind ensemble on Nov. 23.

The Grosse Pointe Faculty Wives' Ideas Unlimited Group will sponsor a basic Heartsaver Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation class and demonstration Wednesday, Feb. 17, from 7 to 10 p m. at Cottage Hospital. The class is open to Faculty Wives, friends and neighbors

Certified instructors will also teach the obstructed airway maneuver. Further information and reservations may be obtained by calling Mrs. Donald Yerkes at 886-6347.

Fiesta for Seniors at Christ Church

Christ Church Seniors and their guests enjoyed a festive Mexican lunch and travel program last month, featuring Herb Bumpus' slide presentation of his five-week motor trip through Mexico with Mrs. Bumpus. Their itinerary took them to Mexico City. Cuernevaca, Taxco, Acapulco, San Miguel Allende. Guanajuato, Guadalajara, Puerto Vallarta and the spas Ixtapan and San Jose Purua, Mr. Bumpus' commentary included observations on the folklore, history and art of Mexico.



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Inside: Classified Ads

Racing sailors elect new officers

The Midget Ocean Racing Club Station 11 of Metropolitan Detroit has elected its flag officers and directors for the coming season MORC Station 11 is the sponsoring group for a class of racing sailboats under 30 feet. The feature race of each season is the Sarnia to Alpena race held in July.

Station 11 Commodore is Pete Petersen of Warren. Vice Commodore is Neal Bauer of the Farms Rear Commodore Larry Walters is from the Woods, as is Official Measurer Bill Sporer Secretary for the year is Jimcox of Dearborn Heights, and Michael Goran of Birmingham handles the Treasurer's post Fleet Captains are Rick Semack, of the Farms, and Jim-Regan from Harper Woods

The MORC sponsored Sarnia to Al-

pena race is the smaller boats' version of the Port Huron to Machinac race. Long distance racing has risen in popularity with the racers of the smaller boats. This year's Sarnia to Alpena Race will begin on July 24. It features the same pre-race festivities and a resort city finish like the big boat race but on a somewhat smaller scale

The MORC group has opened this year's race to boats up to 36 feet for those who want to race a long distance race but do not want to undertake the Mackinac journey. The bigger boats will race under their own class this year using PHRF handicaps Information about the race can be obtained from Commodore Petersen at 751-1534 or Rick Semack at 885 8126.



Sports

Bruins fall in overtime

An overtime loss ended the dreams of the Grosse Pointe Bruins hockey team in the North American Bantam AA Silver Stick finals held last week in Port Huron, Reaching the semitinals with victories over London and New Market of Toronto the Bruins were defeated, 5-4, by Columbia Heights of Minnesota.

The winning goal was scored in overtime on a centering pass that deflected off a Minnesota player past Bruin goaltender Peter Muer The sudden ending overshadowed a great Grosse Pointe rally that saw the Bruins come back from a 3-1 third period deficit

Shorthanded goals by Rankin Barker and captain Stacey Rickert pulled the Bruins into a 3-3 tie, before Mike Brykalski produced a 4-3 lead for the Bruins with five minutes to play.

Overlapping penalties, however, caused the Bruins to play two men short with two minutes left to play in regulation time. Minnesota tied the game at 4-4 to send it into the decisive overtime. Tom Davis had scored the opening goal to give Grosse Pointe a 1-0 lead before Minnesota stormed into that 3-1 lead after two periods,

Opening the tournament against London, the Bruins posted an impressive, 5.2 victory Keith Barich paced the effort with two goals while defenseman Erie Grant contributed three assists. Single goals were scored by Rickert, Brykalski and Marty Sanclemente Gualie Dino Masella

was the winning goalie as the Bruins advanced into the second round.

Matched against New Market of Toronto, Grosse Pointe posted a 4-0 shutout behind goalie Masella's fourth shutout of the season. Robby Wood staked the Bruins to a first period lead when he scored after taking a fine pass from John Hirschfield. Davis scored two goals and Rickert one to complete the scoring. Brykalski earned two assists, as did Grant.

Competing in the Silver Stick finals was a great opportunity for coach Tom Costello and his Bruins. The quality of play was outstanding, with many excellent teams from Canada and the United States participating. Among the Bruin highlights were Masella's shutout of New Market, six assists and the fine defensive play of Grant and Grosse Pointe's four short-

During the tournament, the Bruins performed before many spectators and were applauded for their outstanding effort.

perticular order, Kim Gryka, Tim Nolan, Cathy Mascarin, Paul Huth and Win Fisher, all of the Pointe, Seven Springs is located in the heart of the Laurel Highlands in Western Pennsylvania,

Who says winter's no fun?

All Pointes crowns champs

By Earl Duignan

Last weekend the All Pointes Swim Club sponsored its annual unter-club short course championships to determine club champions in five age brackets: 7 and under, 8-9, 10-11, 12-13, and 14 and up. It had been more than a month and a half since the last meet competition, and the meet proved to be a welcome respite from the monotony of practice,

behind Shanle included Mike (17) and Andrew (16) Bucciero, breast stroke winner Eddie Suzor (12). David Arbury (9) and George Ball and Adam Wheeler with four points

By far the most closely contested bracket was the 89 girls, with Lisa

winner Brigid Brooks finished second with a total of 20 points, while Heidi Cartwright and Nora Brooks shared third place honors with 14 points apiece. The two remaining places went to Kathy Wines and Kris Peslar with nine and four points. respectively.

Norsemen cry foul, lose third in a row

By Paul Regelbrugge

In a brutal battle, the Norsemen were ambushed by L'Anse Creuse, 54-47, on Jan. 29, in what was a game North would rather forget. North had topped L'Anse Creuse by one point in their last meeting.

L'Anse Creuse had 31 free throws to North's 13 -- a fact which did not exactly make North coach Kay Ricler happy.

"It wasn't that I was upset with what the refs called against us, but it was what they didn't call on them (L'Anse Creuse). We were fouled many times, but to no avail," Ritter "We expected to win since we said. had just played some good competition and the game was a lot closer than the score indicated, but they're a very big team."

Dan Sheridan scored 18 points in the loss. North, now 7-5, slipped into third place in the Bi-County League, behind L'Anse Creuse and Lakeview, which are tied for first.

The Norsemen will be at home tomorrow, Friday, Feb. 5, against Southlake at 7:30 p.m.

Wrestling: By placing fourth out of 20 teams in the Troy Invitational, the Norsemen missed winning the runnersup trophy by just 13 points in this very competitive wrestling tournament. North made up for the near miss with a lopsided, 47-6 win over South on Jan. 26,

Champions at Troy were Dave Fleming and Pat Marlow. Greg Fleming was second and Jim Seagram, Jon Baker and Todd Leigh were fourth.

North only lost two matches against the Blue Devils and the win kept the Norsemen's unbeaten record against South intact.

Pinning their opponents were Dave Fleming, Marlow and Ken Werenski. Matt Simon, Greg Fobare, Dave Balcirak, Dan Armstrong and Baker also gained impressive wins.

North is now 9-3 and still unbeaten in the Bi-County League. The Norsemen are tied with L'Anse Creuse.

The junior varsity wrestlers defeated South, 22-12, to remain unbeaten with a 5-0 record. Dominating their opponents in the South contest were winners Frank Sgroi, Pat Armstrong, Chris Pische, Bryan Ulatowski and Gary Cornell.

Volleyball: North's girls defeated Southlake: 15-11, 15-11, but they couldn't avenge an earlier loss against

the Clintondale Dragons, falling 8-15, 11-15

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Dawn Dunlap was the high server against Southlake in the first game and Peggy Cadieux and Dana Wigton led the way in the second game. Dunlap scored eight points in the first game against Clintondale.

The JV squad couldn't snap its losing streak of five, racking up losses against Southlake, 12-15, 15-5, 7-15, and Clintondale, 6-15, 4-15. High servers against Southlake were Dawn Cartwright, with seven, Celeste Sar-tor, with 10, and Beth Bunnell, with eight.

The freshmen also continued to have their share of problems as they fell victim to Chippewa Valley, 8-15, 3-15, and Madison Heights Lamphere, 8-15, 14-16. Dawn LoGrasso and Jenna Cook were the top scorers against the Big Reds and LoGrasso and Beth Fuchs were the high servers against Lamphere,

Basketball: The junior varsity Norsemen lost to Highland Park, 50-35, despite Mike Hall's 10 points. Tim Sheridan and Chris Bingaman had eight points apiece in the loss.

The freshmen squeaked by East Detroit Oakwood, 57-55, before falling to East Detroit, 71-44. Kevin Weidinger made two foul shots with the score lied at 55-55 and just 20 sec-onds to play against Oakwood. Art Szymanski scored 12 points and Will Secor added 10, Szymanski and Paul Kent netted 11 points apiece against Kelly.

North Swimming: Bob Luberto, Rob Causley and Lou Trombetti placed first, second and fourth, respectively, in diving, to highlight a 122-50 trouncing of Southlake. The trio, along with senior Mike Stoyka, join junior Joe Schmidt as state qualifiers.

Schmidt was first in the 200 and 500 free and Scott Brown was first in the 100 yard backstroke. Stoyka was first in the 100 breast.

Gymnastics: Now 4-0, the Norsemen edged Farmington last week, 114.25-106.35. The win qualified the girls for a spot in the regionals. North's Karen McCarthy took first place in the vault competition; Cindi Tsangalias was third

McCarthy finished second on the bars, while Tsangalias was third. First place on the beam went to Karen McCarthy. Tsangalias was second and McCarthy was third in the floor exercise.

Turnovers force South cagers into losses

handed goals in three games.

Yeah, winter, with all of its cold and slipping and sliding, can be a drag-but you couldn't get any of these folks to admit that. Clowning around for the camera during a recent visit to Seven Springs Mountain Resort in Pennsylvania were, in no

apiece.

Star. girls near first place

Our Lady Star of the Seas's 78'ers girls' basketball team took a 23-22 victory over St. Judes last week to set up a battle for first place in their upcoming game with St. Paul.

The Star girls, who again played pressure hall came back from a seven point first quarter deficit to pull the came out in the closing minutes Coach Spindler said, "I am impressed with the girl's ability to play a tough, come from behind kind of ball. They simply don't give up."

Still trailing, 1410, at the half the Star cagers outplayed the St. Jude girls to squeak ahead, 18-16, going into the final stanza. Both teams wanted the win and played even ball the fourth quarter. This important winfor Star set up the first place battle for their next game with St. Paul.

Michelle McCarron paced Star with 11 points, Michelle Calcaterra and MaryBeth Simon each hit for four and Marissa Bautista and Meagan O Toole added two

The Star 7th 8th grade boys team didn't fare as well, dropping a 47-20 decision to St. Jude. St. Jude scored in the double figures each quarter giving them a commanding lead the entire game. The Star cagers could not shut down St. Jude's productive offense in which eight of the 10 St Jude boys added points.

Pat Brennan led the Star attack with 10 points, Kevin Shannon contributed six while Craig Como had three and Andy Gesell, one

The Star 56'er boys had an easy time disposing of St. Jude, 33-21. The Star team controlled the final three quarters of the game after getting off to a shaky start Brady O'Toole was the heart of the Star attack hitting for 19 points Brian Peltz hit for eight. Jim Boutrous had four and Paul Pugliesi, two.

Kris Parish had 10 points in the 56'er girl's contest but it wasn't enough as the Star team lost, 31-21. to St. Jude.

St Jude capitalized on a cold third quarter Star team to break a 10-10 halftime tie and move ahead, 25-15, for the last quarter, Buffy Stumb added seven while Nancy Schulte and Patti Hamlin each had two in a losing effort.

In the 7 and under age group, all four stroke categories (butterfly, back, breast, and free) were contested at the 25 yard distance. In both the boys' and girls' events there were clear cut winners. Charlie Roddis amassed 28 points on his way to capturing all four of the boys' events. Second place went to Mike Mikelie (19 points), while Paul Reaser (17) placed a close third

The results in the 7 and under girls' bracket the first place trophy went to Becca Suzor, who also swept all four of her events. The remaining top six finishers included Debbie Harston (17), Sheri Buydens (13) Helen Lopicolla (13). Sue Llewelln (10) and Maggie Weyhing (5)

The events in the 8-9 age bracket were contested at the 50 yard distance The boys' 1981-82 champion Dan Shanle combined firsts in the fly, back and freestyle categories with a second in the breast stroke to emerge with a total of 26 points. The remainder of the top six finishers

Williams emerging with a narrow 21-20 victory over Kelly Duignan The lead changed hands on three different occasions as Anne Llewellyn opened the scoring with a narrow victory over Denise Vittiglio in the fly Duignan assumed temporary control with a victory in the back stroky and managed to keep a narrow lead while finishing a close second to Williams in the breast stroke

With the championship in the balance and trailing by two points, Williams captured the freestyle event and with it, the one point victory Other finishers included Vittigho (15), Llewellyn (12), Sarah Peslar 5) and Erin McCormick (4),

In the boys' 10-11 age group, Jeff Williams emerged victorious by capturing all four events John Ledyard (16) narrowly edged third place finisher Bill Dingel (15) for runnerup honors. The remainder of the first six finishers included Scott Tenkel (10), Chris Candiliotis (7) and Scott Redding (5)

The girls' 1011 age bracket produced yet another series of closely contested events. The 1981-82 championship went to Helen Mikelic who totaled 25 points on the strength of first place finishes in the fly back and freestyle events Breast stroke

In the boy's 12-13 events Jim Berg and James Ledyard staged a see-saw battle with Berg emerging as the boys' champion. 26-22. Following a narrow win by Berg in the fly, Ledyard countered with a victory in the back stroke event to tie the score at 12 points each. Berg. however, captured close victories in the breast and freestyle events to gain the championship Third place in this bracket went to Kevin Mistele with 12 points.

The girls' half of the 12-13 bracket featured another sweep as Sue Benoit swam to impressive victories in all four events Lynn Benson captured second place with 17 points followed closely by Denise DesRosiers with 15. Ann Steiner (11) edged Anne Harz (9) for fourth place

In the boys' 14 and up age bracket. John Bourget recorded three wins at the 100 yard distance enroute to compiling his winning total of 26 points, Paul Sweany, who recorded a victory in the breast stroke event and Curt Mistele tied for second place honors with 17 points apiece.

The girls' 1981-82 championship went to Andrea Francis who accumulated 21 points, while Claudia Gladstone finished second with five points

Costly turnovers stopped South's JV in their tracks last week, as the Devils dropped two games. The JV opened the week with a 71-50 loss to Mt. Clemens. Eric Loudermilk scored 16 points, and Pete Toenjes scored nine points and hauled down eight rebounds.

The JV lost a very tough game to Anchor Bay, 51-49, as 31 turnovers told the story. Toenjes had an outstanding day nonetheless, scoring 16 points and snatching 14 rebounds. The JV will take on Roseville on Friday, Feb. 5, at home at 6:30 p.m. (By Kevin Roberts).

Freshmen: South's freshmen split their last week of play, winning one and losing one and bringing their season record to 6.5. The frosh opened the week with a 53-48 loss to Mt. Clemens on Jan. 29. A comeback contained too little and came too late to pull out a victory.

The frosh then played a fine game against Anchor Bay and were rewarded with a win. 57-47. A fine defense held off a late comeback and gave the Devils their fourth win in the last five games. The frosh will meet Bishop Gallagher on Feb. 5 at home at 4 p.m. (By Kevin Roberts).

South volleyball: South girls' JV and varsity volleyball teams competed against Mt. Clemens and Anchor Bay last week.

The varsity lost to Mt. Clemens, 15-11, 12-15 and 5-15, but were victorious over Anchor Bay, 4-15, 15-12. 17-15. Top scorers for the week were Pam Pillsbury with 13 points, Carol Rosasco with 11 and Cathy Emmerich with 10 points. Ann Schulte acquired the most spikes for the week.

"We didn't serve very well in the game against Mt. Clemens and they have a lot of talent," said varsity coach Jan Hooper.

The JV also beat Anchor Bay 12-16, 15-6, 15-10 and were defeated by Mt Clemens, 6-15 and 14-16. High scorers in both matches were Karen Fellows who had six spikes and scored 13 points. Bev Zuelch also scored 13 points and had two kills. Mary Kukucka was the highest scorer for the week with 17 points.

The overall and league record for the varsity is 2-3 and 2-2. The JV is 4.1 overall, 3.1 in league play.

The volleyball teams will face Roseville on Friday, Feb 5 (By Brooke Reuther).

Grosse Pointe Swim Club wins

The Grosse Pointe Swim Club finished far ahead of the pack in the recent USS-M meet for 'A" swimmers held in Sterling deights. Pointe swimmers finished more than 300 points ahead of second place Sterling Heights, In all, 21 clubs from across the state were represented

Head coach Scott Teeters saw 24 of his swimmers participate in the scoring in what was surely the club's most successful meet this season

Among high scorers for the Pointe was Cindy Gannon, 16, who placed first in the 1,650 yard freestyle (18:08.64), the 100 yard butterfly (1 02 29): the 160 yard freestyle (5617) and the 200 yard backstroke (2.24.22) Gannon was fifth in the 500 free (6:07.31) and sixth in the 100 breaststroke (1:16.80) for a total of 42 points

Paul Wilson, 10, added 30 points to the cause with first place finishes in the 50 and 100 backs (34.54 and 1 16 92); a fourth place finish in the

100 breast (1.25.37), the 50 fly (34.01) and the 50 free (30.7) Wilson also placed fifth in the 200 free style (2.23.99) and third in the 100 IM (1 15 37)

Jim Boutrous, 11, was fourth in the 200 IM (2.32.62) and the 50 free (27.2) and third in the 100 free (59,17) He was fourth in the 50 fly (30.55) and third in the 109 back (1.14.03) for a total of 17 points

Mike Santo was third in the 1.650 freestyle (18 51 67) fourth in the 100 breast (1.13.59) and first in the 10) free (54.23) Santo also finished third in the 500 free (5.20.67).

Amy Bartoszewicz took third in the 100 open breaststroke 1 i4 09 i fourth in the 200 IM (2 27 15) She also was second in the age group breast (1 13 36)

Kelly Bartsch placed fifth in the 50 breast (36.91); second in the 50 free (266)) third in the 109 free (59.43) and fourth in the 50 fly (31.11) Deanna Butler, 10, captured a second $\mathrm{p}^{1}\mathrm{acc}$ finish in the 100 IM (1-19.42), sixth in the 200 free (2.33.4) and another second in the

50 fly (3437) She also placed fourth in the 50 free (3136)

CeCe Rettig, 10, was second in the 59 back (365), sixth in the 100 IM (1.21,34) and fourth in the 50 fly (36.23) Bill Thompson placed third in the 50 back (32.99), third in the 50 fly (30.36) and fourth in the 100 back +1 14 35).

Dickie Clarke was third in the 200 butterfly (2.26.09), fifth in the 50 free (29.8) and third in the 200 IM (2.28.23) Sara McLeod, 17, won the 10.) breast (1.13.26) and placed fifth in the 100 free (1 00 01) Scott Frame. 13. p'aced third in the open 100 breast (1.13.58) and second in the acc group 100 breast (1-13.64)

Also searing for the Pointe in age group events were Christy Weinberg, Rick Leonard, Nancy Woods, Brad and Greg Cooksey, Katie Young, Jeff Clark Matt Smith, Laura Verona, Sue Orton and Katie Eckel

The last major meet for "A" swimners before the state championship will be held in Ann Arbor at the and of this month.

Brownell cagers win, reach 7-1

The Brownell eighth grade boys' basketball team was victorious last week, defeating St. Clair Shores Jeiferson and St Clair Shores Rodgers. Brownell beat Jefferson, 48-37. The Bullets were led by strong-shooting Rob Skuras, who scored 30 points. Mike Zrimee scored six and Drew McSkimming and Ryan Hoeh scored four points each. Ricky Leonard and Rob Wells scored two points apiece.

Brownell then made it five straight wins by defeating Rodgers, 39-28. Skuras again led all scorers with 10 points and nine rebounds. Leonard and McSkimming each scored eight, Jeff Barry and Wells both scored four points. Zrimee had three and Hoeh scored two points to round out the scoring. Chuck Dale and Jeff Webb played very well in the win. "My hoys are really playing excellent ball. They are getting better and better." coach Al Devine said after the victories.

The Brownell seventh grade basketball team was 11 last week. The

Bullets lost to Jefferson, 35-32, then beat Rodgers. 30-17. The Jefferson game was close throughout as Jeff Burmeister hit both ends of a one and one with 10 seconds remaining to ice the game for Jefferson, "We had our chances, but did not capitalize on them," said Brownell coach Paul Pomaski "We did not convert our free throws and that beat us." Brady Kraushaar scored 20 points to lead Brownell. Burmeister was high scorer for Jefferson with 18 points

In its win over Rodgers, Brownell utilized a full court press to blow the game open in the fourth quarter Kraushaar was high scorer with 15 points. Caven West scored 10 points in the fourth quarter, to go with his game high 12 rebounds. Doug Hagen scored four points and Eric Restum added one. Todd Hastings played a fine game at point guard for the Bullets Larry Wilson was high scorer for Rodgers with eight points The Brownell seventh graders are now 5.3

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Babe Ruth sets registration Since last September, the Board of Rumora, Tom Sine and Russ Zablocki.

Directors of the Babe Ruth League of Grosse Pointe Farms-City have been working hard to make the 1982 season successful. This year's officers are Mike Johnson, President, Stark Langs, Vice President, Bill Adlhoch, Treasurer and Al Hillenbrand, Secretary, **Public Relations**

Other Board members are Chuck Campbell, Harold Connell, Mike Crow, Phil Cunningham, Joe Dube, Jerry Henry, John Hoben, Russ Jones, Jim Kolp, Mike Papista, Dick Pierce, Matt

Registration will be held on Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 22 and 23 at Brownell Junior High School from 7 to 9 p.m. Tryouts will take place on March 20, 21, 27 and 28.

As in past years, replacements are required for managers and coaches who have had to "hang up their spikes." Anyone interested in assisting as a manager or coach should contact John Hoben at 886-2496 or Al Hillenbrand at 343-0181 any evening after 7 p.m.

Star spikers lose opener

Our Lady Star of the Sea High School's volleyball teams opened their regular season against St. Clement High School, Jan. 14. The J.V. played excellent offense in the first game to defeat St. Clement, 15-9. However, St. Clement came back to win in two hard fought games, 15-13, 16-14. Star's varsity also lost to St. Clement in two games, 15-7 and 15-9.

Following their first league game, Star's J.V. competed in Shrine High School's Volleyball Tournament, The girls were finally defeated in the semi-finals by Oxford High.

Special recognition was given to freshman Ann McCarthy, who received All Star honors from the tournament coaches, a very special honor for a first year player.

Star returned to league play on Jan 18 with victories over Pontiae Catholic, J.V. scores were 15-7, 15-13, while the varsity put on a fine display of serving and court coverage to win. 15-8 and 15-11.

Academy cagers undefeated

The Grosse Pointe Academy girls' basketball team continued its winning streak last week as they traveled to Bloomfield Roeper School and defeated Roeper, 30-21. The Commodores were led by Page Drum and Stephanie Purdy, who scored 12 points each. The GPA girls' record

now stands at 5-0. The boys' team defeated Mt. Clemens Trinity Lutheran 51-10, then fell to Harper Woods Junior High, 32-16. The boys' record is 4-1. They will face Brownell this week at Brownell.

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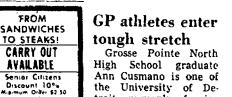
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quired at registration. Further information on the Thursday night spring boating safety classes may be obtained by calling Lynn Heasel at 776-8058.



the University of De-troit women's fencing team's finest fencers. She is recovering from a muscle pull as her team enters the most difficult part of its schedule. After a rough start, Jeff Logan's University

of Notre Dame hockey team broke out of its pre-Christmas slump and won three in a row.

Logan, of the Shores. has 11 goals and 16 as-GOLDEN sists for 27 points.

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Ready for spring... and soccer?

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In spite of the fact that the fields are buried under snow and ice, the Grosse Pointe Soccer Association is gearing up for its 1982 spring soccer season.

Registration for new players, ages 6 to 19, will be held Saturday, Feb. 6. from 9 a.m. to noon at the Grosse Pointe Community Rink. Any boy or girl living in the Pointe or attending a Grosse Pointe public school, who did not play with the GPSA in the fall must register in order to play in the spring leagues.

Informational flyers have been distributed at the public elementary schools and all private schools. Additional flyers are available in the middle and high school offices.

Three of the GPSA teams which participated in the fall season are pictured on this page. At right are three of the four girls teams which participated in the fall home league - the Grosse Pointe Juniors, the Grosse Pointe Mustangs and the Grosse Pointe Artesians.

The Grosse Pointe Titans and Grosse Pointe Gunners will be pictured next week,

District play for Pee Wee Hawks

The Dunkin Donut Pee Wee B Hawks came from behind against the Flyers to win the right to represent Grosse Pointe in the upcoming Districts starting Feb. 6.

The Hawks had earlier beaten the Titans, 4-0, and the Islanders, 2-1. In the game against the Flyers, the Hawks were down, 2-0. David Aley scored a goal in the second period before Ted Evans tied the score at 2.2.

In the third period the Flyers went ahead, 3-2. With a minute left coach John Aley pulled goalie Geoff Donaldson to put an extra attacker on the ice. Ted Evans scored the third Hawks goal sending the game into overtime. With 12 seconds left on the clock Evans scored again beating the

Fivers, 4-3. The Hawks will play Berkley at 7 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 6, in the first round at the St. Clair Shores arena

Park's Pitters is All-Star

Philip Pitters, of Bishop Road, has to go a long way to play hockey -but it was all worth it last week when Pitters' team, the Port Huron Jay Hawks, won the Bantam AA championship of the International Silver Stick finals in Port Huron.

Port Huron won the championship by topping Minnesota, 2-1, after defeating the Cleveland Americans, 3-0, and Chicago, 5-1. It was the first Silver Stick title for Port Huron in nine years.



The Mustangs included, from left to right (front row) Megan Brady, Lynne Connor, Terry Semple, Jennifer Lennon Debbie Wilson Sarah Dow Bridget Harrington, Beth Mercier, Alexandra Lepard; (top row)

John Owens, Kim Owens, Tracy Beckenhauer, Katie O'Rourke, Eleanor Allen, Marcia Wright, Tricla Jungwirth, Mary Beth Hicks and Stu Dow, Melissa Pechonick was not pictured: --



The Grosse Pointe Artesians were comprised of, from left to right, (front row) Nancy Fobare, Emily Hoffman, Shanna Sine, Rebecca Wassinger, Robin Wheatley, Darcy Smith, Laura Mott, Anne Tommala; (top row) Dan Nearhood, Sally Elesko, Sandy Milles,

Elyse Frakes, Donna DeMaght, Anne Middendorf, Amy Brennan, Staci Bowles, Vara Samudrala and Judith Nearhood, Carie Barthel and Traci Inman were not pictured



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The Juniors included team members, from left to right. (front row) Jennifer Drummond, Holly Hammel, Tara Albright, Katie Harrison, Amy Roberts, Greichen Harrison. Kogel, Molly McCarthy; (top row) Bernie Bell, Mary

Allen, Sara Platt, Lora Miller, Sara Ledbetter, Michelle Franks, Julie Forester, Sheila Proffitt and Dick

third (74)

North gymnasts start year unbeaten

Grosse Pointe North's gymnastics team won two more meets recently to run its record to 4-0. North's coach Gretchen Madison is optimustic that the improving team scores might qualify North for the regionals this year.

On Jan. 11, North topped Berkley, 107.2-89.3. In the vault competition, North's Karen McCarthy took first place (7.7) and Cindi Tsangalias of North was second (7.35). Berkley's Janet Lawler was third (6.65).

On the bars, it was a clean sweep for North with the top three spots taken by McCarthy (7.25), Denise two spots as North's Tsangalias was Parker (6.65) and Jeanne Saunders (6.0). Andrea Thompson (7.0) took first place on the balance beam; Mc-Carthy (6.85) was second and Dana Tyler, of Berkley was third (5.55).

McCarthy (7.85) and Tsangahas (7.55) were first and second, respec-' tively, in the floor exercise, Berkley's Tyler was third (68).

On Jan 13, North edged Warren Lincoln, 108 45-99.25. In the vault, Warren Lincoln's Stacey Webber (7.8) and Carol Benson (7.45) took the top

Club sports stop winter blues

boys and girls Teams practice once Winter needn't be dull and boring, as a week and play one game a week. almost 900 youngsters busy this winter playing basketball and floor hock-The league concludes with postey in Neighborhood Club leagues will season tournaments and the declaraattest. These popular winter sports tion of champions. The teams are coached by volunteer adults in the enable the participants a chance to community Games and practices are burn up youthful energy while learning skills in a challenging atmoplayed at schools throughout the Grosse Pointe School System.

Floor hockey has been one of the most popular winter activities for the last few years. Each Saturday gyms are turned into hockey rinks with boards, penalty boxes, goals, and creases. Although some modifications have been made to insure everyone plays, the only difference from ice hockey are the skates, checking into the boards and fights. Thirty-eight teams, with kids from grades kindergarten through eight, both girls and boys, are participating this year.

North swept the bar competition

again, as McCarthy (7.95), Willaert

(7.3) and Denise Parker (68) fin-

ished in the top three positions. Mc-

Carthy won the balance beam compe-

tition (69); as Warren Lincoln's

Danna Norman was second (6.6) and

In the floor exercise, North's Mc-

Carthy and Tsangalias took first and

third, respectively, (8.3 and 7.4), while Warren Lincoln's Collee Kanys-

North's Tsangalias, third (6.55).

yeh was third (7.5).

sphere The basketball léague involves 50 teams, grades three to 12, for both

Soccer referee clinic offered this month

The Grosse Pointe Soccer Association is offering a free soccer referee training clinic Monday through Thursday, Feb 15 to 18 at the Grosse Pointe Community Rink. The clinic is open to men and women 16 and older. The four sessions run from

With the successful completion of

apply for their USSA, license at a cost of \$15. Licensed referees are eligible to referce games and are paid S8 to \$12 per game

The clinic will be run under the guidance of Tommy Syme, who has been involved in soccer for over 30 years. He is a former supervisor of North American Soccer League officials

Licensed referees and coaches are also encouraged to take advantage of this opportunity to catch up on and review the rule changes made in soccer in the past four years.

Registration for the free clinic may be obtained by calling Jim Harrington at 884-5485 after 6 p.m.

Skier Edwards is medalist

Tracy Edwards, of the Farms wona silver medal for second place finishin women's slalom ski racing last weekend at Thunder Mountain.

-More than 90 ski racers from Michigan took part in the third of five weekend ski races, sponsored by Nordica, Soloman and Rosignol and run by the Central Division of the United

States Ski Association (CUSSA), The best racers in this program are invited to Junior Olympic finals later in the winter. As a result of this nation-wide program, all young amateur skiers have an opportunity to be recognized and to advance toward the ultimate, a berth on the U.S. Ski Team.

Edwards, 17, is a senior at University Liggett School. She practices at Alpine Valley and is coached by George Frisch. She has attended Red Lodge, Montana ski racing camps the past two years and this past Christmas and Thanksgiving, she attended two race camps run by Dave Miller at "Ski Brole" in the Upper Peninsula.

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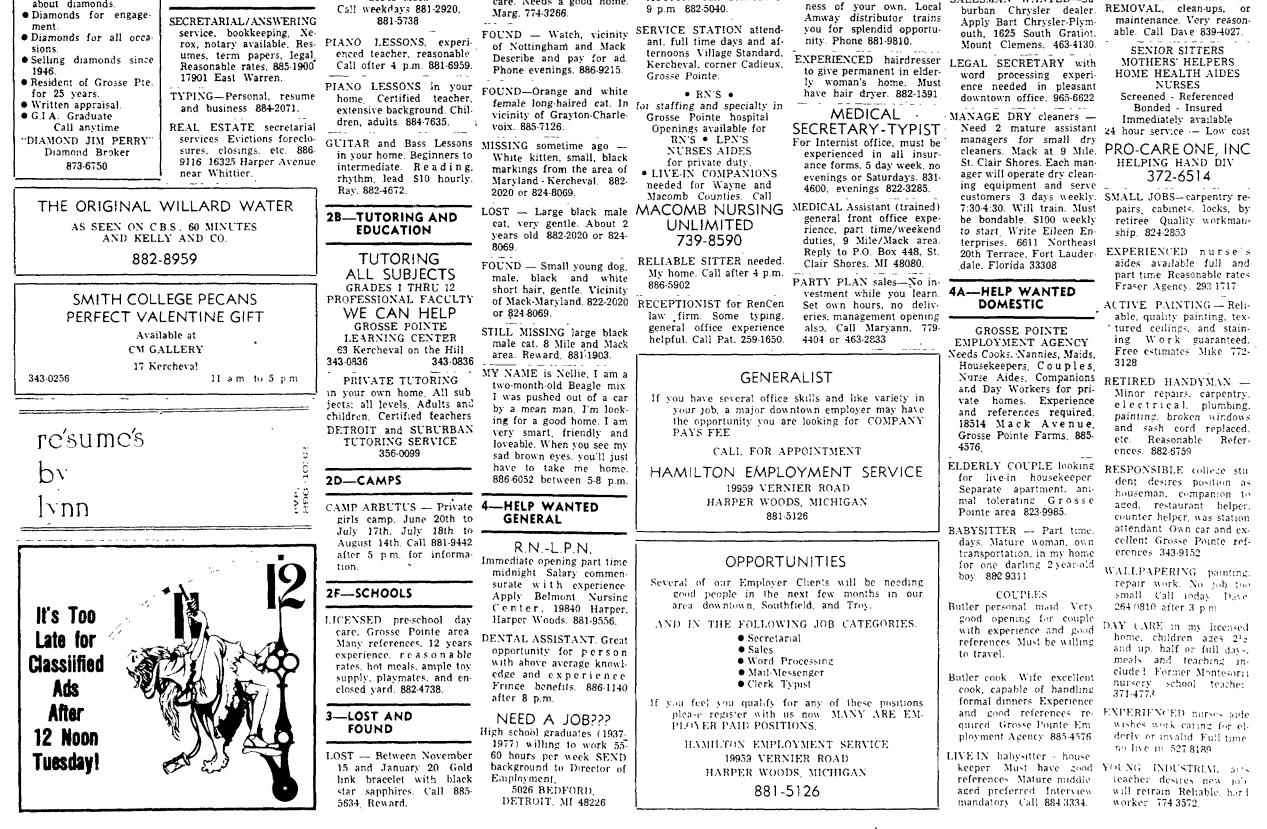
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ng, wałlpapering, painting, etc. Experienced, reason- able, unlicensed George.	\$390 includes heat and air conditioning, 882-7146 after 6 and weekends.	ent to SEMTA, Park privi- leges, security and refer-	and bath. Your guest bed- room plus another bath is	peting, air. 882-8883. ST. CLAIR SHORES — Rivi-	sional. March 1st occu- pancy. Write Grosse Pointe News, Box #C-19, 99 Ker-	Lovely 3-bedroom brick	Also rooms to share, Grosse Pointe and other areas Call LaVon's 773-2035
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OSSE POINTE — Rivard ff Jefferson, 6-room up- er, large living room, din- ng room, furnished kit- hen and separate base-	ed and in good repair. Res- ident manager. 885-3211.	5 p.m. 268-6436, 731-9030. THREE BEDROOM house All appliances, carpet, cur-	land, fireplace, \$295. Pay	6 p.m 263-0959	GROSSE POINTE - 2 bed- room upper on Beacons- field. Carpeted, sundeck,	luesday!	IVTDA

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BEACONSFIELD, lower flat	HARPER-8 MILE ROAD	EXECUTIVE OFFICES on	IT'S SKI TIME-4 bedroom	FEMALE wants room mate	GRANDFATHER	SCHWINN SX1,000, red, 3	PINE trestle desk, 5 fee
ities. From 95 call 562-	Two suites available, \$100 each, off-street parking.	Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Secretary by the	chalet, 7 miles south of Gaylord. Weekly/weekend	to share 2 bedroom du- plex at Kelly and Moross.	CLOCKS	piece alloy cranks/rims, Mangooze gold stem, alloy	excellent condition, \$300
5900, after 5, 435-4543.	STIEBER REALTY	hour. Semi-private and pri-	rates. 885-3211 or 331-4327.	Call Kim, 526-3718 or 886-	While in slock, 30% to 50% off, Large selection. Dealer	seat pulls/seat pull clamp, MKS pedals, freewheel,	Old pine wash stand, \$125 3 piece rattan couch with
2 BEDROOM flat on Mary-		vate suites from \$125 a month furnished or unfur-	BOYNE COUNTRY, COM-	1720.	clearance, 268-2854 or 371-	Kashinmax seat, pads, etc.,	cushions, \$150, and more
- land, carpeted, sun room, "plenty of storage area Call	NINE MILE-Kelly area	nished. Telephone answer-	pletely furnished, all elec- tric, 2-t'er Chalet. Upper	LADY WISHES to share liv- ing expenses with same at		\$270. 822-8621.	824·2181.
343-0724.	able on month to month or	ing and mail service only,	tier, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths,	9 Mile and Jefferson con- do. Furnished bedroom		MINK, Autumn Haze wrap, \$350; 3 oil paintings, \$75,	FLORIDA BOUND Wom en's clothing and boot
SMALL 2 bedroom house			kitchen, living room with fireplace, Lower tier 3 bed	with bath, carport and all		\$85; other miscellaneous	mahogany cabinet and dir
 near Village, no yard work, \$375 per month. 885-7855. 	adjoining secretarial areas with common kitchen and	6D	rooms, 2 baths, kitchen, living room with fireplace,	utilitics. Clubhouse with pool and sauna. \$250	ی بی ا	items. Friday, 12-4 p.m. 2110 Hampton. Grosse	
INDIAN VILLAGE Carri-	visitor space available, ex-	1	Tiers may be interconnect-		UNIENTAL ROOS	Pointe Woods.	1105.
age house, 2 bedrooms,		LUXURIOUS Condominium, Harbor Springs, sleeps 10,	ed if desired Clubhouse, swimming pool, spring-fed	YOUNG FEMALE house-		· / / · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
 \$325 plus utilities. 259- 9544 or 499-0461. 	month. For further infor-	includes racquet club.	lakelet, private putting	 mate needed. Share my beautifully furnished Co- 	BY A PRIVATE PAPTY		QUIDATORS
GROSSE POINTE PARK up	mation, call Cal Rock, 772- 5300.	Available by week, week- end or daily. Contact	green adjacent to golf course 425-8933.	lonial home. Large bed-	1 422 7407	SERVICE	INCLUDED
per, heat included, two	offices offices offices offices	George, 559-0650 or Tim, 259-1995. (9-5).	PORT CHARLOTTE, Florida	room, sunporch, phone, all privileges, \$135 monthly,	SILK OR dried centerpieces	1	NG AND DISPLAYING
bedrooms, \$260 per month, Grosse Pointe Park store	Ten Mile-Kelly	KEY LARGO, Florida But-	(Gulf side) 2 bedroom, 2 bath condominium. Brand	• • a utimiles 520-1679 days,	by professional florist		TT 778-6972
or artist studio 25x40, \$200 per month with heat 822-	will partition to suit	terwood Bay, Condomin-	new high rise building and	863-0446 evenings.	 working at home. Custom work, very reasonable. 839- 		
2224.	Groesbeck-812 Mile	ium 2-bedroom Townhouse. Clubhouse, beach, pool,	furnishings. Decorated tas- tefully with sunshine and	to share partial \$225 rent-	6434.		Household & Estate
2 BEDROOM upper, hving/	1800 ft. open area	tennis, marina, seasonal.	love. Pool, tennis. Close to				Sales & Appraisals
dining room, appliances, rear transportation. Secur-		885 9213.	heaches, golf and shopping Available after March 1st.	Hayes-Whittier area. \$100	cord. 885-8009.		
ity deposit. 884 3084.	Grosse Pointe Mack at Renaud	LAKES OF THE NORTH CHALET RENTALS	689-3323	security deposit, 527-5903	NATURAL DARKWOOD 6		
6A-FOR RENT	500 ft. paneled suite	All new homes with fire-		SINGLE MALE to share home and expenses Call	Tool couch min burganus		DNSULTATION 381-7518 after 5 p.m.
FURNISHED	Mack 9 Mile	places. Indoor pool, cross- country skiing, snowmobile	oceanfront fully furnished	after 5:30 p.m. 823-6862.	matching 4-foot coffee ta	KNOWLEDGE OF ANTIQU	JES • TRAINED PERSONNEL
	5-room suite	trails, tobogganing, skat- ing, clubhouse, 8 major ski	condo. Available immedi- ately. 649-2060.	6G-STORE OR OFFICE	ble, 5 years old, good con dition, Pier One type fur		CLEAN-UP +
ATTENTION EXECUTIVE Transfers one, and two-	1150 ft. brand new	resorts close by. Much	HUTCHINSON ISLAND -	RENTAL	niture, \$75. 882-1797.	Bonna A. Landers 882-8654	Jeanne R. Roddewig 881-7518
 bedroom apartments, dec- orator furnished. Linens. 		more. Sheri: 616-585-6200	Stuart, Florida. New ocean		LIGHT COLOR MINK stroll		
dishes, utensils included	storage, lots of parking	Lynn: 313-358-0400	front condo. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fully furnished,	18414. Stores for rent, good	\$1,000. Size (14). 882-2861		
 \$28.60 per day, minimum one week, \$650 per month. 		NAPLES, Florida — Luxury condo — 2 bedrooms, 2	pool, sauna, tennis. 553-	for any type of business Near school. 882-4113	MOVING: Excellent buy -		
 Lucation I-696 between 1-75 and I-94 Security, ref- 		baths with den, directly		START OWN business. Small	white, all upholstered din ing room chairs; white	: WA	nted
erences. 469-1075.	part leased to Allstate	on Gulf. Available Janu- ary 15 through March 12.	bedroom ski chalet. Com-	space available. 881-6567.	Herculon upholstered mod		al rugs
RENTERS —	building for sale	553-7353	pletely furnished. Avail- able weekends/weekly	6H-FOR RENT	 ern chair; tall Eucalyptus tree in mirror container 		
GOOD NEWS	Vernier Road near Eastland	HILTON HEAD. New profes- sionally decorated 2-bed-	823-6000 or 626-6381 (ask for Bob Scannell)	OR SALE	52 yards of "Lee's" car peting frosted aqua; love		PURCHASED
Need more detailed home rental information con-	have a finance and a	room plus loft, Palmetto		1,700 SQ. FT, office building	seat, forest green; cocoa	CINCI	OR E ITEMS
cerning the most current Grosse Pointe, Detroit and	Kelly Road	Dunes villa. Bicycles, walk to ocean, pool, golf, tennis	Petoskey/Boyne Mountain	available for lease or sale	chair plus many others	* <u>, </u>	TOP DOLLAR
suburban flats, apartments	1352 ft. medical	and shopping. 886-9234.	area, fully equipped, sleeps 6-8 comfortably. Week or				•
and houses Available for rent? Want the informa-		SKI—Harbor Springs Condo, sleeps 8, near Nubs and	weekend winter rentals 642-3375 after 7:30 p.m.	6152.	LIKE NEW AMANA ches freezer, \$200; 5 B.T.U	•	-5000
tion conveniently compiled	Naves 10 Mile	Highland. 556-9473, 977-	MARCO ISLAND - Luxury	6J—HALLS	Philco window air condi	•	
nto booklet form with ad- dresses and additional	1100 ft. medical	2379.	new 2-bedroom, 2-bath	FOR RENT	tioner, \$200; step-stool for tots, \$2.50, 881-2354.	.1	MOST FOR
house features to save you time and phone calls?	new 9700 ft. can divide	FLORIDA — Hutchinson Is- land, Ocean Village. One	beachfront condominium. Tennis, pool, no pets	DATES OPEN for hall, con	REFRIGERATOR G.E., 1	n 'l .	
To order or pick up a current		bedroom villa, ocean, pool tennis, golf, paddle ball	, Weekly, monthly or sea	ference `and party rom	cubic feet, brown, \$125	YOUR ORIE	INTAL RUGS
copy of the Home Rental Directory, indexed by city.	prime first floor	racquet ball, weight room	TODIDA Unishingon Is	 Kitchen available. AM VETS, Harper at Allard 			IENTAL RUGS
type of housing and monthly rental rates and		game room and beautiful grounds. Weekly, 884-4652	🕴 land/Indian River Planta	2 881-9645 or 885-9659.	formed copper, large scal		lections of Oriental rugs
. updated on a daily basis,		BAHAMAS - Treasure Cay	tion. 2 bedroom, 2 bair		 sloop design, \$179. Other designs from \$85. 372 	•	num prices
phone 882-9046		new 2-bedroom, 2-bath vil	\$450 weekly, 1-694-9315.	TO RENT	9290.		LL, BIRMINGHAM
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LUXURIOUS RIVERIA CONDO	MEDICAL DENTAL office	ful 3-mile beach, pool laundry facilities, golf, ten	beautifully furnished, or	The department of menta	l dangs, 3 Martin Tobia	s j	-7311
2 bedroom, 2 bath, completely		nie 696 5040 5.9 p.m.	Monthly, season or yearly	family dwellings to house	nings. 881-9311		
 furnished, clubhouse, pool security guard and all 	882-3121	KEY LARGO, Florida-Sea sonal. Butterwood Bay. Con	\$1,200 per month. Deposi - required, 791-8741.	developmentally disabled citizens. Home must be	e SAVE UP TO \$125 on Work		•
amenities Occupancy	ON THE HILL 650 sq. ft	dominium 2-bedroom Town	HAWAII CONDO Maui	large enough to accommo	Book Encyclopedia. Cal	Hartz 🗈	FRIENDLY
March 1. \$550 779-5599 886-3877.	🕛 eral Bldg, 63 Kercheval	pool, tennis, marina. 885	• Unvurious studio sleeps 3	exceed 2,200 square feel	LENOX CHINA "wheat" 1	0 Linux a hald Cala	
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Village area Minutes to downtown; newly decorat	, 1,200 square feet. Mack	beach. Southeast. west		3580 and ask for a Grou	P er's clock, \$600; antiqu		SUSAN HARTZ
ed, fully carpeted, furnish	Vernier location, nicely	Y Tower 2. New luxury con	Kaanapoli Beach 3 mile	s nome Developer.	telephone, \$250; 34 sleephone, \$250; large ma	POSSESSIONS	886-8982
ed studio apartment, \$19 per month. 885-1220.	CONCOURSE EAST	dominium. 2 bedrooms, 1 baths, breathtaking view		7CGARAGE	ple hutch, \$275; recline chair, \$85; round oak tabl		Grosse Painte City
NINE MILE-Mack area 1	BUILDING	pool, tennis, etc. Weekly monthly, 652-2237 after	HILTON HEAD-Oceanfrom		4 chairs, \$250; queen siz	e	
bedroom furnished upper \$265. 2-bedroom lower \$305	20811 KELLY ROAD	p.m.	beautifully furnished. Ba	GARAGE WANTED	bedroom set, \$900. 77 3842.	»·	
Heat included. 792-7411.	BUILDING	SANIBEL ISLAND, Florida	cony overlooking ocear	Mile/Kelly area, for	4 SNOW BLOWER, 30" Yard		
BEAUTIFULLY decorated	22811 MACK AVENUE	New Townhouse accommo		· · ,	man, electric starter,		



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RUGER type snow blower,	OFFICE refrigerator, excel-	MOVING SALE - A few an-		KEROSENE heater and to-		1976 FIAT Mirofury, good		
\$100. 366-0750, 885-1104.	lent condition, \$75. After 6 p.m. 885-0079	tiques, misc. 777-8419.	Will sell or trade for van or car of equal value. 821-	the second se	As low as \$31 quarterly, buys basic automobile in-	condition, no rust, best of- fer. 884-7376.		
BLUE PRINTS INSTANT COPIES 10¢	LADIES full length raccoon	ANTIQUES MOVING SALE	0586.	CRICKET'S CORNER	surance, 881-2376.	CHEVETTE 1981, air condi-	1968 FORD, \$300, 4 duoi	
SCRATCH PADS, 65¢ lb. PHOTOSTATS-NEG3	coat, worn twice. Sacrifice. 792-4913.	FRIDAY-SATURDAY, 9-6	ANTIQUE SPREAD, 2 Gin- gerbread clocks, unfinish-	taken on consignment.	SEE DICK WARNER	tioning, AM/FM, rear de- fogger, cloth interior, 6,-	885-4846.	
JOB PRINTING	ETHAN ALLEN dining ta-	(Between Bedford and Devonshire)	ed secretary, \$675; set of 4 and 6 pressed back chairs.	the Woods 888.9690	For your new FORD, new truck or good used car.		1981 CHEVETTE, 4 door, ex	
WEDDING INVITATIONS Open Mon. thru Sat. 9-5 p.m.	ble, heirloom collection. 48" round with 2 15-inch		round and square oak	WANTED	SERVICE AFTER THE SALE	1978 PONTIAC Grand Safari	t cellent condition, mus sell, Call after 6 p.m. 881	
POINTE PRINTING (Formerly Economee Serv.)	leaves, excellent condition.	\$750, sacrifice at \$525. C O M P A N I O N LATTICE	tables, large chifferobe, 2 commodes, 2 child's rock-		46 years on E. Jefferson RENAISSANCE FORD, INC.	station wagon. Excellent condition, all options, 20,-		
15201 KERCHEVAL	885-2780. SNOW TIRES FR 78×15	BOOKCASE, \$225; oak	iamps, stained glass, no	BLONDE make and described	1833 E. Jefferson	000 miles. Ziebart. 882- 4089.	'78 CHALLENGER 4 speed air, AM/FM, excellent con	
at Lakepointe Grosse Pointe Park 822-7100	mounted radials off a Le	er/server, spinet desk with	hogany spinet-table desk	dining table and chairs.	PHONE: 567-4700 HOME 881-5251	1975 CHRYSLER Cordoba-	dition, 775-1672 after 2 p.n	
FIREWOOD - 1 face cord		items; tin toys, furniture	1	773-4311	AUTO INSURANCE as low	V-8, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM stereo, ra-	door, well equipped, exce	
 \$50 delivered; 2 or more \$40 each delivered. 1 face 	BEAUTIFUL large pecan	and more. GLASSWARE: Roseville vase	A NUMBER OF THE ADDRESS	HANDYMAN TOOLS includ- ing workbench, will either	as \$30 per 6 months. For full physical damage, \$75.	dials, good condition, \$1,-	lent condition. Best offer 886-8924.	
cord slab wood \$30. 468- 4609, 949-5743.		regularly \$55, now \$27.50.	Roma Hall, Eastside, Sunday,	buy or trade for 1974 T- bird. Repiy to Box No. T-	Northeastern Insurance, 371-0550.	400, 882-8694.	1979 HORIZON, mint condu	
FURS WANTED	fireplace set. Four 185/70- 15 MICHELIN. Books, and	all 50% off.	February 7th, 24845 Gra- tiot, East Detroit, 9 to 4.			1977 AUDI, 100LS, brown, air, automatic, good con-	tion, low mileage, many options, 775-7707.	
Consignments or Buy	more. 822-5869.	REDUCED FOR FRIDAY	Free admission. J. C. Wyno	Farms, MI 48236.	CASH Take the worry out of seiling	dition 881.0414	GRAND LE MANS, 1980,	
LEE'S 20331 Mack 881-8082	ANTIQUE TYPE dining set. \$200; king sized head-	AND SATURDAY SALE ONLY!	773-7803	OLD CASH registers wanted. Wood, ornate brass, cash	your car. Top dollar paid for any late automobiles,	PONTIAC '77 Brougham	door, good mileage, 16,00 actual miles. Options, 372	
A SELECTION - Like new,	board and frame, \$50.	HALLSWORTH ANTIQUE GALLERY	CRICKET'S CORNER	drawers, any condition, 296-	77's on up.	all power, tilt, Valencia seats, 1 owner, must see	1010.	
Schwinn bicycles. Pointe Cyclery, 20373 Mack and		MOVING SALE - Avocado	Children's consignment store. Will take clothes and crafts	TOP \$\$ PALL for color TV's	Call Al Smith 881-6600	and drive, \$3,945. 886-4623.	FORD LTD, 1974, air, power brakes and steering, stereo	
Bill's Bike, 14229 East		stove, refrigerator, dinette set. 372-5661 or 881-1174.	in excellent condition. 19822 Mack. In the Woods.	needing rangin 774 0390	SURPLUS JEEPS, CARS,	HONDA "81" Prelude silver sports coupe, 5 speed, load	etc., good condition \$975 839-5252.	
Jefferson. MY SISTERS' Place Resale	ends.	DUNCAN PHYFE dining	886-9690.	FUEL OIL WILL purchase and pump	Vans, Trucks. Many sell for	ed, excellent condition. 886-4565.	1971 TORINO, 6 cylinder, 4	
shop. We specialize in	KONICA T.C. auto-reflex 35 mm with 50mm, lens 1.8,	room set and a cheapy drum set. 882-0765.	ANTIQUE BRASS bed, good condition, head and foot	from your tank.	under \$200. For informa- tion on purchasing similar	1977 DODGE Sportsman Van	door, cassette stereo, goo. condition, \$495 881-1729	
hand-crafted items and quality clothing. Open	\$200. Call after 5, 881-9120.	HOUSE SALE-5th, 6th and	hourd \$250 001 0050	882-9420	bargains call 602-998-0575 ext. 4301. Phone Call re-	318 V.8 automatic air	'76 LE MANS, 2 door, V-8	
Monday-Saturday, 10-5 p.m. Consignments of crafts	FOR SALE large wooden	The second se	ANTIQUE Clock repair, An-	WANTED — Stoves, refrig- erators, washers and dry-	fundable.	cruise, \$1,900. 884-7233.	automatic, air, AM/FM \$1,595. 885-6845.	
and miscellaneous taken by appointment. 22217 Kel-	desk, 550. 881-5407.	set, 2 chairs, 9x12 rug, 35"	Specializing in house calls.		SEVILLE 1979 white, blue leather	1980 SUBARU 1600 D.L	77 DODGE Window Van ~	
ly, 5 blocks South of Nine	-Skiis Olin Mark IV 160	large stereo (Zenith). Air	001-3210.	removal of old ones. Call	This one must be seen Car on showroom floor	front wheel drive, AM/FM cassette stereo, 4 door, 4	many extras, sharp, clean	
Mile. 777-6551.	cm, Solomon 555's skis boots size 7 and 10, hock-	(Whirlpool), wall furnace,	ANTIQUES — Going out of business. Must sacrifice	4076.	less than 15,000 miles	new all weather radials, good gas mileage, \$4,000.	must sell! 882-5681 1979 CAPRI, V-6-cylinder, au	
FUGI 10-speed bicycle, ex- cellent condition, 26", \$220.			tons of furniture. What a		St. No. 60A MCGLONE CADILLAC	881-5377 after 4 p.m.	tomatic, air, AM/FM ster- eo, electric defogger, pow	
Call 882-7903. 2 TWIN BEDS mattresses	size 11, also Iron-Rite, G.E. stereo plus 2 speakers, 777-	hose on reel. 462 Notre	15 junk. Deliveries arrange-	KIDS CLOTHES	20903 Harper 881-6600 1975 PINTO station wagon,	TRANS-AM, 1976, loaded, excellent condition. Call	er steering/brakes, RS.	
and springs, double dress-	0493.	DINING ROOM & Disease \$1	able. Sacrifice prices. Sev- en days only, 10 a.m.9 p.m.	VERY CLEAN, BETTER	\$400. 884-0978.	after 3 p.m. 886-7516.	package, excellent condi- tion, \$4,500/offer 886 6420	
812' couch, recimer chair,	WALNUT Omni unit with dropleaf desk, 3 sections,	800 or best offer. 2 blue	16600 Harper, Detroit, 884-	BRANDS, INFANT THRU 14. Bring in Monday, Tuesday		1972 MUSTANG, AM. FM casselle, good transporta-	after 6 p.m	
loveseat-hidebed, table, 4 chairs,* 19" RCA color TV	\$390. 774-2907.	stereo equipment. Crystal chandelier. 268-8269.		or Thursday, 10-4 p.m. LEE'S RESALE	JEEPS, CARS, PICKUPS from \$35. Available at lo-	tion, \$450. Call 885-5107	1979 A.M.C. Spirit, \$4,400 and 1978 Thunderbird, \$3,-	
with stand, B&W 19" RCA with stand, 331-0049.	BEDDING, queen set Sim- mons Beautyrest. Call 886-		8C-OFFICE EQUIPMENT	20331 Mack 881-8082	cal Gov't Auctions. For Directory call Surplus	after 6 p.m.	500. Private owner, 882- 4069.	
ROWING MACHINE - origi-	5137.	BAMUSICAL INSTRUMENTS		10-SNOWMOBILES	Data Center 415-330- 7800.		1978 CADILLAC - 4 door.	
nal Excercycle, Singer sew- ing machine, rec room			XEROX 2600. MINT condi- tion, one year old, cheap;	FOR SALE		engine, excellent condi- tion, \$1,795. 777-2025.	leather, loaded, 50/50 pow- er scats, \$6,500, 882-8890.	
cocktail and end tables, vinyl chair, cross country	with stands, \$25/\$65. 527-	PIANOS WANTED GRANDS, Spinets, Consoles	MITA COPYSTAR 900 D;	1974 SKIDOO ELAN - 250			1978 MERCURY Zephyr, Z7,	
skis and poles, Pachinko	SNOW BLOWED Anima 07	and Small Uprights. TOP PRICES PAID	sell. 882-4662.	cc yellow, clean \$475. Runs well, 821-7430.	What Does It Cost to Lease??	door, 4 speed, under war- ranty, 4,700 miles, like	power steering and brakes, many extras, excellent con-	
pinball game, 772-3398 eve- nings.	h.p. gas, electric starter, used 6 times, excellent con-	VE 7-0506	9-ARTICLES		Call the	new, \$4,825. 884-7678.	dition. 886-7798 after 6 p.m. weekdays.	
MOVING-must sell Harvest gold gas stove (64 inches	dition, \$375, 886-0383.	ALL	WANTED	IDA-MOTORCYCLES	lease representative	1980 CITATION, 2 door, club coupe, front wheel	1981 CHEVETTE, 2 door, 4	
high, 30 inches wide, depth	LEAVING STATE, must sell household goods, odds and	PIANOS WANTED	SERIOUS local collector will		al	drive, automatic transmis- sion, AM/FM stereo radio,	speed, options, warranty, like new, \$4,950 772-8944	
28 Inches), double oven, eye level broiler, \$199. An-	ends, triple dresser and	ONE DAY PICK-UP	purchase all signed Tiffany lamps: Handel, Pierpoint,	corner - Like new 1977,	Ken Brown Leasing Inc.	metallic, deluxe interior,	1976 MERCURY Marquis, 4	
tique Victorian chair, gold velvet, Imported English	A DATA CONTRACT OF A ADDRESS STATE AS ADDRESS AND ADDRESS AND ADDRESS	541-6116	Jefferson and Moe Bridges lamps, All transactions	KD 125 dirt bike, new kick-	22805 Kelly Rd. East Detroit, MI 48021	bucket seris, \$5,000. 882- 5226 alter 8.	door, power brakes/steer- ing, cruise, burgundy red.	
velvet sofa, blue/green, 4 matching chairs (will sell	2 stage, like new, \$485; 2	HAMMOND Phoenix-Spinet	etrially confidential Dises-			1981 PONTIAC Phoenix, 2	986-8768.	
sofa with 2 chairs). Lane sofa and matching chair.	chairs, \$100/both. 881-8842.	organ, rhythm, Leslie		new points new clutch	(313) 772-8000	door, nicely equipped, low miles, clergy asking \$6,-	FOR LEASE loaded 4 door Pontiac Bonneville, diesel,	
Dehumidifier, \$25. 824- 2275.	ZINC SULPHATE! What can this miracle mineral do for	cassette, like new, \$1,000. 824-2951.	good books for cash. Why sell to someone else for	drilled. Will take \$700 due	MEROLLIS	575. 881-5367 or 774-6698.	\$275/month, one year. 882- 4662.	
SOLID OAK dining room,	you? Not much unless you want to feel like a sauce-	WURLITZER organ, 5 years	less. 961-0622.	8488.		1973 PINTO Squire wagon- green with wood paneling, good condition \$725 884.		
Colonial, very good condi- tion, hutch, server, table,	pan. If you want to feel	old, 2 keyboard, 40 ranks, walnut wood, and bench,	EASTSIDE bookseller de-		USED	good condition, \$725. 884- 0986	TO BUY	
seats 8, \$500. 885-3647.	terrific you'll have to cruise out and have a look	\$1,200. 881-9439.	tions, fine illustrated chil-	dition. 886-1547.		1978 FIAT 128, low mileage,	CASH FOR CARS	
FRIGIDAIRE side by side re- frigerator-freezer (harvest	at the vast selection of ex- citing, unusual antiques,	BABY GRAND/Dean. Made in New York in 1920, re-	tography, Americana, De-	dition \$500 on boat offen	\¥/	\$2,000 or best offer. After	TOP DOLLAR PAID	
gold), \$300. 882-7083.	gifts, and collectibles Wacky has waiting for you	stored, \$1,500, 886-1397.	troit, Civil War, Occult, Avant Garde Lit., military	881-3502 after 3:30 p.m.		6 p.m. 774-8386. 1978 2 door La Baron with	MIKE MAHER CHEVROLET USED CAR LOT	
DRAFTING TABLE and light; sewing machine. 779-8753.	at the Colonial Shop this week. They'll zing the	TO 40% Bass clarinets, gui- tars, drums, trombones,	county histories philoso- phy and worthwhile books		L.	air, V-8, cruise, under 50,-	15175 EAST JEFFERSON 821-2000	
MANUAL Underwood type-	strings of your heart! Even with snow, which kept	violins, trumpets. Fortuna	or collections in all cate- gories. Cash paid and im-	FOR SALE		000 miles, excellent condi- tion. Call 259-1818 days	DEAD OR ALIVE	
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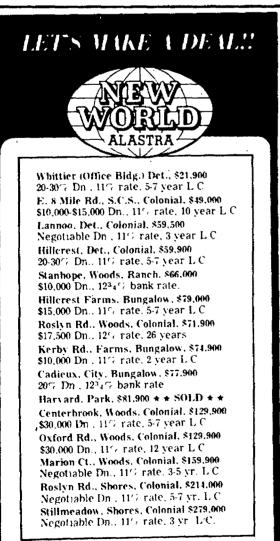
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ANAL HOME — 130 feet wide canal, deep water. Brick ranch, custom built, 3 bedrooms, Mutschier kit- chen, 3 car atlached ga- rage, 2,100 square feet, 15 years old. Metro Beach area, \$149,900.		GROSSE POINTE WOODS Shoreham 860 — 3 bedroom, 1½ bath brick ranch, na- tural fireplace, den, new roof and aluminum trim, completely redecorated,	\$98,000, 343-0255 or 331- 6227.	nings 881-6450.	room, remodeled kitchen, one car garage, new alumi-	plex with heated pool, clubhouse, close to shop- ping, low maintenance. Call Mr. Pfaff, 305-782-6500 or 391-9490.	FOR SALE: 375 acre live stock farm; \$750 per acre. Four large bank barns, two nice homes. Contract at 9%. Bob Wideman, broker Box #33, Gladwin, Michi- gan 48624.	
NO REALTORS PLEASE, 463-7112. REATHTAKING View 100 foot front Lake Huron,	COOP apartments, Harper Woods, 2nd floor, 1 bed- room. 884-0420 or 881-8927. CHARMING 2 Tudor Colo-	full bath. ST. CLAIR SHORES Old 8 Mile Road 22619, 3 hed- room, 1½ bath brick ranch, large rooms, family room, finished basement.	2 bedroom townhouse, cen- tral air, end unit, Lee Ct. Days 964-0800, or evenings 772 1229.	7987,	er asking \$39,900 Terms negotiable. 882-6338. ST. CLAIR SHORES \$8,500 assumes mortgage on clean bungalow, 3 bed-	GROSSE POI BEST BUY IN Charming 3 bedroom Color updated and redecora contral air. Many extr	NTE FARMS I THE FARMS hial in mint condition. Fully ted with new furnace and as. A must see	
bedrooms, fireplace, full basement, carport, new furniture included. \$60,- 000. 259 0650 (9 5)	Terms open 3 bedrooms, 1 ¹ 2 bath, breakfast room,	LAKESHORE VILLAGE	1352 Blairmoor Court. No Colonial Large panel rooms feature huge w Mortgage rate may b 25 pm.	6 28 YEARS ewer 4 bedroom, 2½ bath led family room, all bed- alk-in closets, many extras. be blended. Open Sunday,	room, finished basement, detached garage, seller may consider less. Call Dave for details. WM. LOCKARD REALTY 263-9330 286-1974	273 MT. 885	vernon 6588 Lochmoor	
BUSINESS and INVESTMENT PROPERTIES	Chamberlain 771-8900 PRICE REDUCED LETO BUILDING CO 540 Notre Dame New 3 or 4 bedroom Cape	WARM SUNNY FLORIDA INVESTMENT Exclusive Royal Palm Yacht and Country Club of Boca Raton, Homes valued at	BY OW GROSSE POI	3754 NER — NTE WOODS	GROSSE POINTE WOODS- 3 hedroom brick ranch. Living room, dining room, family room, 3 fireplaces, 2 car attached garage, 1 ¹ / ₂ baths. A s s u m e 12 ¹ / ₄ %	OPEN S 1974 Brys – Grosse Poir	UNDAY 2-5 te Woods. Lovely bungalow	
E X C L U S I V E L Y SALES I FASES EXCHANGES 'irginia S. Jeffries, Realtor 882-0899 ROSSE POINTE FARMS	pointment. Open Sunday 2-5	 \$500,000 - \$1,500,000. Pool- Spa, Coral-brick fireplace, stained glass, crystal, lux urious appointments. 3 bedrooms, 3¹/₂ baths, of- fered at \$400,000. Call Mar- garet Sawyer of Plaza 	lot. Living room 11 ¹ 2 kitchen with eating sp	low, approximately 14 acre x19 ¹ 2, formal dining room, acc. Florida room. Move in xious. Blended rate finan- 078]	mortgage, \$102,000. Call evenings 886-7775. TODAY'S BEST BUYS GROSSE POINTE GROSSE POINTE PARK	garage. Immediate 20635 Woodcrest, Harpe ranch. Professiona tached. Large lot. A	urnace. Full basement and occupancy. Only \$49,300. r Woods — Two bedroom ally built greenhouse at- attractive terms.	
Commercial building with 2 lots, good parking, 18696 Mack near Kerby, for sale or lease. Contact Andre Denys, 791 3377 or 775- 3033.	DUPLEX Townhouse on each side	West, Inc. (305) 392-6900 or Res. 368-2337, 1385 W. Palmelto Pk. Road, Boca Raton, Florida 33432. ASSUME 8 ¹ 2 ⁻⁰ Land Con- tract, Ranch, 3 bedrooms,	rooms, 21/2 baths, livin	ft. semi-ranch, 3 large bed- ng room with natural fire-	New listing. 3 bedroom alu- minum sided single, full basement, gas heat, side drive, 2 car garage. Only \$32,000. Easy terms. GROSSE POINTE PARK	three bedroom brick basement with bath ING	nte Woods – Immaculate k ranch, fireplace, finished Must see. FIRST OFFER-	
328 CHALMERSLease or sale, 3,200 sq. ft office/ warehouse, all brick, with fenced yard, just north of Harper, 6 modern offices. \$55,000/\$600 per month	orated \$179,000, assum- able mortgage and / or other terms.	large family room, 1019 Anita. Wickard Realty 886-2497 BABCOCK Co-Op Apart- ments, Large 2 bedroom units, Opal at Warren and	area, family room wit decorated. Detached with property present	kitchen with large eating th natural fireplace. Newly 4 room garage apartment ly rented. By appointment. 5. \$161,500 with blended	1334% assumption, 29 years to go. 5/5, 2 family, great investment. Money maker. Price reduced to \$43,900; \$13,900 down payment takes over.	carpeting, remodeled transferred. LAND Make offer. 888 Rivard — Three bedr	completely redecorated. New kitchen, new furnace. Owner CONTRACT TERMS OPEN rooms, beautifully decorated	
net/net. CHULTES REAL ESTATE 881-8900 2F-NORTHERN PROPERTIES	ST CLAIR SHORES Walk to the lake! Land Contract terms makes this sparkling 3 bed	Mack, Arthur off Mack and Huntington. Monthly fee includes taxes, heat and maintenance. C. W. Bab- cock & Sons. 777-3310.	Open Su	CERBY anday 2.5 E SALE	GROSSE POINTE PARK New Listing. 5/5 2 family flat, 2 gas furnaces, mod- ern kitchen and bath, new carpeting, 2 car garage, very clean and sharp.	central air, professior land contract terms.	ek ranch, remodeled kitchen ally built rec. room. 10 year	
OSE CITY 10 acres, 3 bed- room chalet, barn, \$68,500. 294-3700. RESQUE ISLE, Michigan.	room brick ranch very affordable. Asking only \$48,900. Call Tony Dur- onio for additional de- tails at 775-4201. Earl Keim Bell Shores.	EASTLAND ROW CONDOMINIUM 20549 Williamsburg Ct. 3 bedroom, 1 ¹ 2 baths, finish- ed basement, carport. Blend or Land Contract.		R QUICK SALE	 \$57,500. 13½ % mortgage on this listing. GROSSE POINTE PARK New Listing. Brick 4 family. 4 furnaces. Good income. Priced to sell. 	built-ins, newer roof a lated walls and ceil Terms. 61 Moross - 5-6 bedroor	oms, remodeled kitchen with and carpeting, recently insu- ing. Immaculate condition ns, 3 ¹ 2 baths, family room . Close to Lakeshore. Simple	
54 acres island property. 6,500 feet lake frontage. Beautiful vacation area. \$20,000. CHULTES REAL ESTATE 881.8900	HARPER WOODS Wanted Young couple to move into this cozy 3 bedroom brick bunga- low. This home features	881-7941 A BARGAIN. Home Owners Insurance, \$50.000 as low as \$107 per year or \$100 000 for \$254. Northeastern Insurance. 371-0550.			GROSSE POINTE PARK Devonshire — 3 large bed- room Colonial, side drive, deep lot, 2 car garage, cus- tom home. \$82,500. Con- sider Land Contract terms.	23281 N. Rosedale off Mo 2 ¹ 2 bath colonial finished basement.	ornin side — Four bedroom. OLD . 1965. Family room. Frms available. \$98.000.	
KI LODGE, Gaylord, close to Otsego and Boyne, 3 story living room, 3 bed- rooms, sleeps 10. Built-in kitchen, one of a kind 647-6437.	a nice size kitchen with bay window, basement, 2.car brick garage and a natural fireplace to keep warm by. Asking \$46,000 with Land Con-	WANTED BUYING SWORDS, GUNS, DAGGERS, MEDALS, HELMETS, 774-9651		rry condo, high ceiling living	CROWN REALTY 821-6500 TOM MCDONALD & SONS 3rd GENERATION	19866 Mack a	1 LOCHMOOR at Torrey Road -5280	
RAVERSE CITY: Hilton Complex, 3 bedroom furn- ished townhouse on golf course, 294-3700.	tract terms. Call Tony Duronio at 775-4201 for details. Earl Keim Bell Shores.	LEAVING STATE, Harper Woods, Grosse Pointe schools Newly decorated, 4 bedroom brick bunga- low, basement, garage, air,	room, first floor-den, 2 ca alarm. Sacrifice price \$10 Contract available.	ar attached garage, burglar 1.000. Short term 11% Land	-	E & ASSC (2) FIRST OFFERING		
PETOSKEY PROPERTIES COMMERCIAL COMMERCIAL	2208 HOLLYWOOD, WOODS A small home for a young family or retiree. Immac- ulate 2 bedroom ranch, eating space in kitchen	all appliances and more. \$59,000, assume 7 ³ 4% mortgage. 777.5673.		DREPOINTE IR SHORES TATE	exceptional center entra tional powder room, t blended mortgage is av	OPEN SUNDAY 2 till 5 ocated in the prestigious area ance colonial boasts five bedro updated kitchen with eating 3 vailable with 20% down at 15 ¹⁴ Dractically, redward in price	oms, 3 ¹ 2 baths plus an addi- space, natural fireplace. A	
 ACREAGE RESIDENTIAL "Stop by when up our way" 413 E. Lake Street 	plus utility, Garage. ABOVE OPEN SUN. 2-5 W. IDA LANE, WOODS Spacious 2 bedroom brick	schools, transportation,	IN GROSSE POINTE FARMS about as ideal a location as yo shopping everything — for the fication of the classic Tudor, the esent owners from its pretty r	u could hope for — close to us cheerful three bedroom us home has been given big	2013 SHOREPOINTE — Gibedrooms and 2 ¹ / ₂ bath basement and an attack	Drastically reduced in price. rosse Pointe Woods — This spa s, a formal dining room, kitcl hed garage. Call for more det Grosse Pointe Woods is the	nen with all built-ins, a full ails or see us Sunday.	

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doses of TLC by its present owners from its pretty new kitchen and plush new carpeting to its efficient new furnace and recently poured concrete drive! There's lots to see!

- A LOT OF HOUSE for the money on GROSSE POINTE BLVD, and the terms are all in your favor! This charming French-flavored 3 bedroom colonial has 2¹₂ baths, large dressing alcove in master bedroom, well-proportioned living room with natural fireplace and spacious diningroom both with hardwood floors, attractive kitchen with breakfast room opening onto nifty family room with fireplace. Low down payment LC available!
- Give yourself a great project for the Spring! With the arrival of good weather this adorable gardener's cottage can be moved from its present location to the site of your choosing. Feasibility has already been confirmed. You could be the proud owner of this sturdy two bedroom Dutch colonial cottage if you have the spirit for adventure!

PRETTY COLONIAL IN THE WOODS

19235 RAYMOND ROAD — Appealing 3 bedroom colonial on secluded 1 block long street in Grosse Pointe Woods. Excellent condition and cheerfully decorated. The bonus is a large three-season family room that almost doubles the downstairs living space. Land Contract terms are available on this delightful offering as well as assumption.

SEVERAL FINE OFFERINGS IN THE PARK

- Spacious 4-bedroom colonial on Balfour has undergone loving restoration to bring out the many fine original features such as leaded glass, natural wood work and ceramic tile. Seller would consider a trade — preferably for canal property — land contract assumption with monthly payments.
- \$35,000 "as is" buys this cozy 3 bedroom colonial on Beaconsfield. Highlights include large living room with natural fireplace, dining room, with bay window and handsome beamed ceiling, year round sun porch, kitchen with eating space and pantry, 3 bedroom, bath & sleeping porch. The house has many fine advantages in location, price and terms.
- Beautifully decorated spacious brick Tudor colonial on Kensington Road. Custom oak floors and wood accents complement the sunny high-ceiling rooms. Exquisite tiled garden room overlooks colorful professionally landscaped garden. Four large bedrooms and 3 baths on second floor. Completely modernized three bedroom, 1 bath suite on 3rd floor.

INCOME PROPERTIES

360-62 ALTER ROAD — Come and see this attractive newer Cape Cod style income. 2 roomy apartments, 2 bedrooms each, both in excellent condition in the pretty Windmill Pointe Subdivision. Upper for rent — 1 year option to buy terms.

ON WAYBURN — Large handsome four-plex, each with 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath. All separate utilities and \$1,000 a month in income. Priced under \$90,000!

RIVARD in GROSSE POINTE CITY — Charming income in ideal location A real surprise inside — 2 fully carpeted units, lower with 3 bedrooms and lovely fireplace, upper with 2 bedrooms, both with all appliances. 4 car garage.

> SCHULTES REAL ESTATE 16840 Kercheval Avenue 881-8900

> > "IN THE VILLAGE" Alice Boyer Schultes, Realtor

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- 1618 NORTH RENAUD Grosse Pointe Woods is the setting for this immaculate three bedroom all brick Colonial. Formal dining room, updated kitchen, family room, large yard, and much more. See us Sunday for more details. You'll be glad you did. Best terms in this town go with this fabulous offering. Ask us — We will tell you.
- ROSLYN ROAD Most charming English on a corner lot. Very private back yard. 2 car garage, formal dining room, natural fireplace, four bedrooms, and a Florida room with thermo sliding door walls on three sides. Excellent location close to schools and transportation. Ask for more details.

BY APPOINTMENT PLEASE

- 1st OFFERING Truly priced to sell, this end unit Shorepointe Condo is beyond approach. Formal dining room, library, kitchen with eating space and all appliances, cathedral ceiling, and a natural fireplace complement this excellent value.
- 2nd OFFERING Situated in a secluded part of a Cul-De-Sac sits this very remarkable all brick ranch, country style kitchen, three bedrooms, Florida room, living room with natural fireplace, full basement with a very remarkable rec-room, attached garage and best of all priced to sell. Call us today for more details.
- HOLLYWOOD Must sell, make us a deal on this sharp 1^{1}_{2} story all brick home. Formal dining room, living room with natural fireplace, kitchen which has been updated, family room, land contract terms with only \$10,000 down or blend the existing mortgage.
- FAIRHOLME Most desired Star of the Sea area 1^{1}_{2} story all brick, formal dining room, or family room, three bedrooms, full basement, attached garage.
- COLONIAL COURT Grosse Pointe Farms we have a Colonial and a 1¹2 story all brick home, both with formal dining rooms, one with a family room and one with a . Florida room. Call for more details on these offerings.
- Where else can you find four bedrooms and two full baths, a country kitchen which has been updated, a finished basement, with a full bath, and a 112 garage all priced at only \$69,900? Call us, we can show it to you!
- WOODMONT in Harper Woods is the location of the lovely all brick home. Formal dining room, natural fireplace, kitchen with eating space, three bedrooms, full basement and a two car detached garage. Only \$63,500 Land Contract terms with only \$10,000 down.
- WOODCREST (2) Two car garage, a family room with natural fireplace, a country kitchen with built-ins. 1^{1}_{2} baths compose this all brick ranch. The owner wants to sell. Make us a deal we can't refuse.

Many more fine offerings available.

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Have a nice weekend and drop in and see us Sunday!

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MAKE OFFER		PHYSICIAN relocated to Grosse Pointe, seeks a 4-5	Phone: 882-6900 Address: 99 Kercheval,	Grosse Pointe 48236	COMPLETE TUNE-UP \$3.95. All makes, all ages, All	VOCCIA CONSTRUCTION	J. P. SIMON BUILDING CO Complete carpentry, plum ing, electrical, addition
SSUME 714% MORTGAGE bedroom, 2 bath apartment condominium. Move-in con-	ated. Land Contract. 882- 3463.	bedroom home with rec. room, dining room, living room, den, family room,	Office Hours: Mon. 8-5; Tues. 8- Thurs: & Fri. 8-5	12; Wed. 9-5	parts stocked. 885-7437.	CO., INC. Additions Dormers	rec rooms, plastering, a remodeling and buildin Free estimates.
dition, Call owner evenings 774-4038. T. CLAIR SHORES-2 bed-	HAVERHILL — Three bed- room lower, fireplace, all appliances, garage, \$250.	large kitchen, clean. (Pre- ferably Farms). House in good condition. 7 p.m10	Deadlines: Cancellations and New copy, Tuesday	changes, Mon. 4 p.m. v noon		Garages Kilchens Fireplaces	886-8035
room bungalow, attached 2-car garage, enclosed breezeway, 1½ lot, \$37,-	Dioonnitiena interio	p.m. Call 885-0198.	Error corrections, A Rates:	Non. noon	Residential-Commercial No Job Too Small 885-2930	Brick and Cement work Bank financing available Complete	SERVICES
900. 774-8297. ATTENTION INVESTORS Excellent cash flow, extra	\$55,000 cash. 885-3974 eve- nings.	OPPORTUNITIES	Cash or *pre-pay: Each additional wo Billing rate for 12	ord,15 2 words\$3.50	ÉLECTRICAL CONTRACTOR	Home Modernization 777-2816 773-1105	NEW AND REPAIR
large 6'6 all brick income, recently redecorated, appli- ances included. Separate	NEW EXECUTIVE HOME 1981, Grosse Pointe Farms 	framing business, estab- lished. Working partner, \$10,000 investment. Call Mr. Fox, 259-0611.	Retail rate per in Border adv. per in 8 weeks ar more	ch5.50	FLAME FURNACE SINCE 1949 All electrical work, violations	FLOOR SANDING profes- sionally done. Dark stain- ing and finishing. All work guaranteed. Free estimates.	ROOFING
basements and utilities, 2 gas forced air furnaces, 2- car garage, city certified,	dining room and a great room with natural fire- place, 2 full baths, 2 half baths, all built-in appli-	BUSINESS FOR SALE Trophy and gift shop with		Advertising: inch, ad must be a umns wide and 3 inches	corrected. Free estimates. Fully licensed and insured. 527-1700	Tes oors	Repairs and reroofing. A minum trim and gutte Father and Sons,
assumable 13%, \$41,900. 3666-68 Nottingham. 343- 9017.	ances, laundry room, at- tached 21/2-car garage. Many extra features. 559-	engraving service. Attrac- tive, leased building, de- sirable location. Woods	deep. No tones, i face type, only #	no reverses, only light 1, 2, or 3 borders al- noon Monday prior to	HARBOR ELECTRIC Violations Corrected	THE HANDIEST GUY IN TOWN	Bob Isham Dale Isha 526 0666 527-861 FREE ESTIMATES
EAST DETROIT—2 bedroom brick, 1 car garage, fin- ished basement, natural	7941 days, 886-8556 after 6 p.m.	Trophies, 779-8930. BUSINESS WANTED. Work-	Thursday publicati for photo reproduc	ion. \$8.00 extra charge ition.	FREE ESTIMATES 882-9420	• Carnentry and cabinets	CASHAN ROOFIN
fireplace, close to schools, \$39,000. Land Contract. 774-2907.	MOROSS/CHANDLER Park area. 2 bedroom bungalow with 114 car garage. Sim-	ing partnership. Will in- vest. 882-2998. INVESTMENT CAPITAL	classified adv. error is limited charge for or a re-run of the	TMENTS: Responsibility for a to either a concellation of the portion in error. Notification	Licensed and insured con- tractor.	• Violation work • Water damage work 884-1285	Commercial - Residentia Year round service Shingles and repairs
IN ST. CLAIR, north of St. Clair Inn on St. Clair	ple assumption or Land Contract available, \$29,900. 881-9147 or 343-0757.	needed for healthy aggres- sive company, tax shelter, respectable return, proto-		rection in the following issue. for the same error after the	licensed contractor, low rates, free estimates. 881- 9751.	TOTAL HOME improvement. Vinyi replacement win-	Work guaranteed Insured, 886-3245
River, nearly 2 acres. Steel seawall, excellent dock, electric hoist. Zoned mul- tiple. The home is a beau-	LAKEFRONT HOME New Baltimore. 2 bedroom ranch. Built-in oven and	Grosse Pointe News, 99	classify each od under its a lisher reserves the right to ed	1P: We reserve the right to ppropriate heading. The Pub- it or reject copy submitted for	ALL TYPES of Electrical work, Ranges, dryers in-	sured. Free estimates. John	ROUPS and DECR
tiful historic colonial with 13 rooms, 3 full baths, one 1/2 bath, 2 fireplaces, one	range, screened in porch, steel sea wall. Great terms.	MI 48236, Box No. M-10.	20B-REFRIGERATION	21-MOVING	stailed-remodeling. Elec- trical repairs, fixtures. Li- censed and insured. Col-	HOME	Gutters cleaned and flus New and Repair Work Liconsed and Insured
with 6½-foot opening, fam- ily room and kitchen, huge deck. Has a breathtaking	775-4900 GREAT BUY-Grosse Pointe	16-PETS FOR SALE	AND AIR CONDITIONING REPAIR	McCALLUM MOVING company, Modern truck and		• Rec Rooms • Attics	
view of St. Clair River. 654 N. Riverside, St. Clair, 329-4253, 778-1800. Ask for	Woods. Well maintained 3 bedroom brick bungalow,	MIXED ENGLISH Springer- English Setter pups, Good		equipment. Established 1918—Fully insured. Piano specialists. 776-7898.	BOB'S ELECTRIC-Licensed	FREE Estimates	EXPERT REPAIR
Mr. Diem. BY OWNER: \$10,000 to as- sume 12.5% mortgage on	new garage, roof. Great storage, many extras. As- sumable 8%, 886-8193.	ed, all American house dogs. \$12. (8 weeks). 343-	ON ALL MAKES 24 HOURS	RELIABLE POINTE residen with truck will move small or large quantities.		MODERNIZATION	GUTTERS ROOFING
4 bedroom brick, 2½ bath home in 8 and Gratiot area. 527-5479.		0104. YORKIE puppies, AKC reg- istered, 2 males, vet check-	AA RELIANCE Refrigera- tion. We service all makes and models. Prompt, reli-	INSURED Bob 882-1968 MOVING—light hauling, rea	RETIRED MASTER electri- cian. Licensed. Violations	BUILDING CO.	SMALL JOBS 774-9651
HARPER WOODS - FREE brand new stove and re- frigerator with purchase	ESTATE LOT in the Farms, 100'x210'.	ed, puppy shots, \$275. 779- 9840.	able service. 778-7331.	sonable rates. Experienced help. Covered truck - dolly Call Mark 882-7282.	ALL ELECTRICAL repair		21H—CARPET CLEANING
ment and garage. Low as- sumption. \$29,900 full	776-7260, OR EVENINGS: 884-7276	ble-mixed to good home. 885-5148.	INSULATION	NEED SOMETHING moved delivered or disposed of		 ★ Bathrooms ★ Rec Rooms Outdoor deck environments CUSTOM CRAFTED 	ing, professional car
price. 247.7499. EXECUTIVE HOME — Half in Shores/half in Woods.	dieux and Jellerson, ooo-	month-old puppy Terrier mixed. Call after 6, 885-	FLAME FURNACE	move or remove large of small quantities of furni		 ★ Cabinets ★ Wood working ★ Formica 	cleaning. Work guarant Fully insured. Free mates. Call 775-3450, hours.
Colonial Road, central air, completely redecorated, 3 bedrooms, living room with	LAST LAKE LOT at Rose Terrace, 114 ft, on water.	ZUGENERAL	0 interest financing available. Free estimates. Fully li- censed and insured.	or what have you. Cali for free estimates. Call John Steininger, 343-0481 or 822	885-6264	FULLY LICENSED AND INSURED	PROFESSIONAL CAR
natural fieldstone fire- place, dining room, den, 2% baths, built-in appli-	Brearty & Adihoch, 882- 5200	CLEAN UP's	527-1700 INSULATION	2208 P.S. Others may copy our ad but never our price, ex	SCREENS	GENERAL HOME REPAIR 882-6842	at REASONABLE RA' We use Von Schrader ^B foam extraction equipt
ances, full finished base- ment with fireplace, Red- wood d e c k in g, screened porch, 21/2 car attached ga-	Colonial Road—100 ft. front- age. Land Contract terms.		BLOWN-IN OR BLANKET NEW ideas to SAVE energy and money FREE estimates Interest Free Financing	perience or style.	FREE ESTIMATES ALUMINUM DOORS AND WINDOWS, SCREENS RE	K BUILDING CO.	• Deep Soil Removal • Fast Drying
rage. Call for appointment	Palms-Queen, 886-4444. UNIQUE BUILDING SITE- Enjoy the view and charm	Commercial, Fire Damage, Residential 538-2921	Interest Free Financing 15% tax credit 886-3537	SERVICE COMPLETE plano service	PAIRED, FREE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY, DOOR WALLS, PORCH ENCLO	No job too big or small. Licensed and Insured.	For free estimate ca Distinctive Carpet & Upholstery Cleaners
DISTRESS SALE Palm Beach oceanfront, 2	of a hillside home. Price reduced on this 50'x134 lot. In the Farms. Sale	HANDYMAN — Painting, plumbing, electrical, car- pentry, glass, cement, etc.	DRYER REPAIR	Tuning, rebuilding, refin ishing. Member Piano Technicians Guild. Zech	839-4311. EVENING CALLS WELCOME.	LICENSED BUILDER. Home improvement. Additions	Ask for Tom Barre
bedroom, 2 bath furnished Condominium, \$327,000 unfurnished \$312,500. Must	Contract terms. \$15,000 down, 18 month 11% Land	No job too small. Experi-		Bossner. 731-7707. PIANO TUNING and repair ing. Work guaranteed		and new construction. 885 0613. HOME IMPROVEMENT	D CARPET
sell in February. (313) 399-1180 (8 a.m.4 p.m.) FOR SALE BY OWNER -	LOT NO. 21, Rose Terrace Well located with house		and ranges repaired All makes. NO SERVICE CHARGE if repaired.	Member AFM, Edward Felske, 465-6358.	21C-ELECTRICAL	CARPENTRY ETC. CALL MIKE. 885-1518, 885-1839	 shampoo and stean extraction spot and stain rem free estimates
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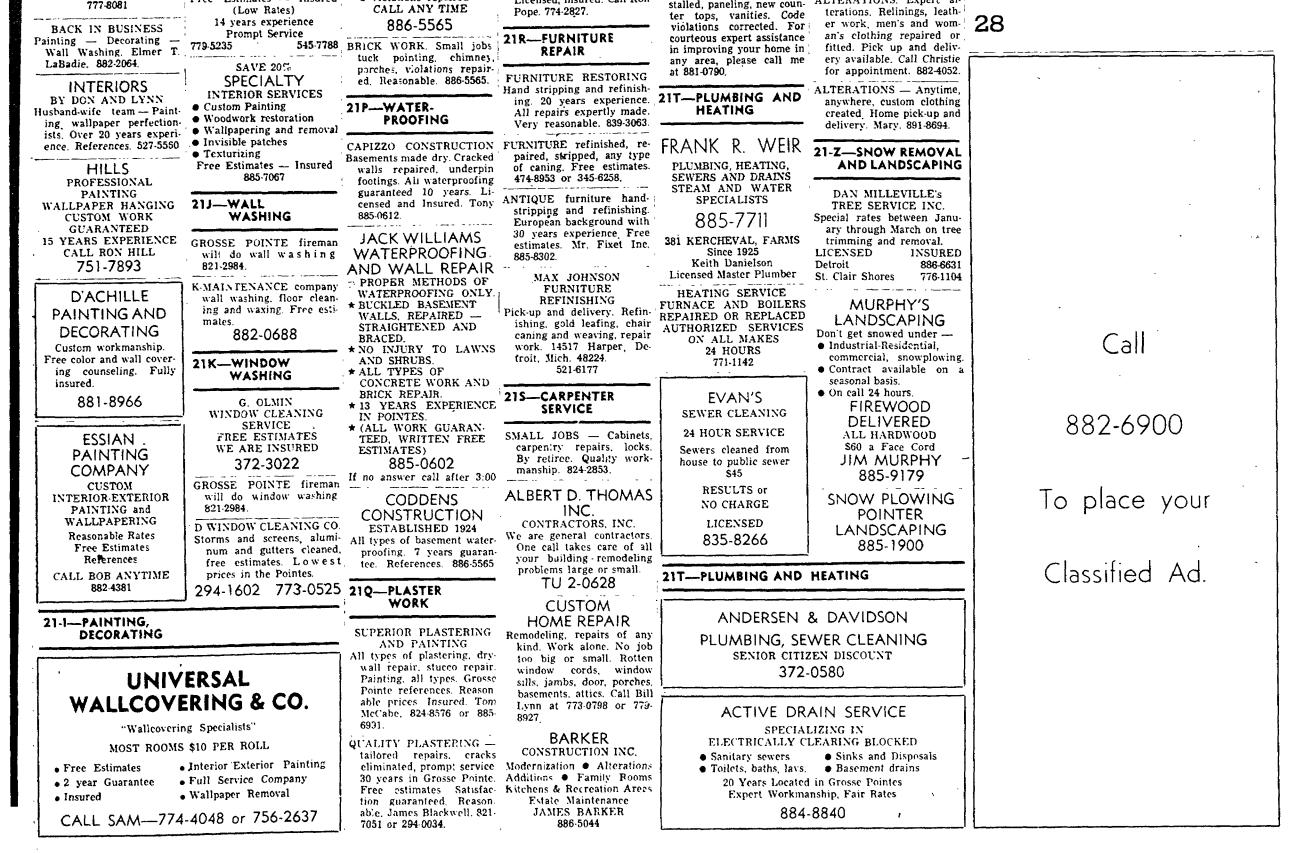
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The Grosse Pointe War Memorial .. through new eyes.



On October 1 John Lake began his well-carned retirement, and Dr. Mark Weber took over as Executive Director. This folder

reports on some of his early impressions of our unique Grosse Pointe institution.



- "It's a center for learning throughout the lifespan."
- "I've seen pre-schoolers and seniors and every age group in between – doing and learning here. There's really no limit to the educational opportunities we can offer."
- "...a center for the arts and individual creative activities." "In the Fries Auditorium we have a marvelous facility for the performing arts. In the Art Wing people can'find self-expression of all kinds. Our cultural contribution can be tremendous."

"...a center for people with community interests and needs." "Almost daily I see civic-minded groups meeting in unselfish efforts to give service to the Grosse Pointe community. Perhaps there are even more ways in which our members can serve."

"...a center for all ages." "Whether it's children's ballet, teen skitrips, an adult lecture series or senior bridge, there is something here for every age. And that's as it should be"



Dear Grosse Pointer:

It may seem strange to receive this Family Participation solicitation at this time of year.

There are two good reasons.

First, we have a new Executive Director, Mark Weber, whom you have met in this folder. We hope you have gained a feeling for the kind of thrust he will give the Grosse Pointe War Memorial in coming years.

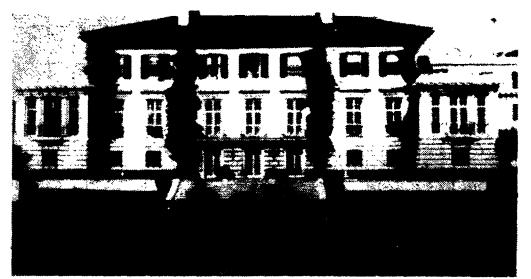
Second, there are new financial considerations for our membership. For some the new tax law will make it more beneficial to make their deductible gifts before January 1. Others will benefit from giving after the first of the year. And for many it is more comfortable to do their parts after Social Security withholding is out of the way.

Please remember that our \$180,000 goal for 1982 will be met by over 6,000 families – and that *every* pledge of *every* size is important. In 1981 over a quarter of a million people will have taken advantage of the educational, cultural and civic opportunities offered by the War Memorial. It is a vital asset to our community – and a value to you and your family.

You may be familiar with the War Memorial's connection with Grosse Pointe Cable Television, but you should be aware that it will be several years before that association will produce any income for us. Please consider your pledge now – payable either this year or next. And please return your card as soon as you can.

Thank you. John E. Park

1982 chairman



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