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Lansing adds chapter to parking deck delay

By Tom Greenwood

Bureaucratic red tape from Lansing has wound itself tightly around three projects proposed by Bon Secours and Cottage Hospitals, further delaying approval previously denied by bad weather and court injunctions

* Two of the three projects have been jointly proposed by the hospitals, including the purchase of a full body Computed Axial Temographic (CAT) scanner to be located at Bon Secours with a total cost of \$1.6 million-

A second project would see both hospitals consolidating obstetric and newborn services at Bon Secours. Cottage would eliminate 18 obstetric beds and would add 19 adult medical-surgical and 20 psychiatric beds

A THIRD project, of great interest

to the Farms City Council, the Hill Merchants Association and members of the 81 Investment Co., involves Cottage Hospital's proposed construction of a four-level 350 space parking deck on Muir Road across from the hospital

Proposed cost of the deck is about \$3.5 million Before construction can begin, Cottage must receive primary approval from the Comprehensive Health Planning Council of Southesatern Michigan (CHPCSEM) and a final okay from the Michigan Depart ment of Public Health in Lansing

lies

Getting that approval has proven difficult. In December, 1981, CHPCSEM deleted the project from its agenda because of an Ingham County Circuit Court temporary restraining order barring action on requests by any of 61 hospitals in

Cottage, Bon Secours joint projects delayed

Wayne, Oakland and Macomb Coun- of hospitals in overbedded areas in the region.

The injunction, brought about by three hospitals facing consolidation in a debedding plan, was lifted in January. The projects were then scheduled to be brought before CHPCSEM on Feb. 9. That meeting was canceled due to bad weather, and re-scheduled for March 9.

In the meantime, the Michigan Department of Public Health issued, and then revised proposed resolutions for adoption by the governing bodies

CAUGHT short by the revisions,

Cottage and Bon Secours did not submit new plans to comply with the state's second-cycle plan for the reduction of excess capacity in Southeastern Michigan CHPCSEM forwarded without action the projects to Lansing at its March 9 meeting.

We are aware of the new rules and fully intend to comply with them once we're sure they've been firmed by the state," said Madge Lawson,

public relations director for Cottage.

In Lansing, Robert Hicks, assistant division chief at the Michigan De-partment of Public Health, indicated the projects would probably appear for approval on the Monday, April 12, meeting agenda.

Outside parties watching the proceedings include the proposed builders of a three-story office-retail building on Kercheval Avenue which cannot be erected without the Cottage parking deck to handle the additional parking.

"My building is dependent upon the construction of the deck," said Peter Bologna, of the 81 Investment Company. "My second concern is financ-ing. I can get financing from a number of institutions that are very interested in my building, but only after I have a building permit or when Cottage Hospital announces they're going to construct the deck '

Members of the Hill Merchants Association would like to see the deck built to allow groundbreaking of the new retail establishment. Merchants are hoping the new building will help stimulate business on the Hill.

Members of the Farms Council would like to see both projects pro-ceed, since the city fathers granted Bologna a 10-year tax abatement on his proposed retail establishment. The tax abatement was the first in the history of the Farms.

"We'd certainly be pleased to see the state approved the deck," said Farms City Clerk Richard Solak. "We'd also like to see the proposed retail building go ahead in conjunction with the parking deck. I guess only time will tell."

Woods taps insider for top public safety job

By Mike Andrzejczyk

Grosse Pointe Woods ended its five month search for a public safety director Monday. March 15 when the Woods council confirmed the appointment of Executive Lieutenant Jack Patterson.

Patterson has been acting public safety director since the resignation of John Dankel last November.

In a March 8 memo to council members, City Administrator-Clerk Chester Petersen said the nationwide search for a public safety director had netted 103 applications, which the city administration with the help of an outside consultant whittled down to five, including three from lieutenants within the department.

After weighing the pros and cons of choosing within the department or hiring from outside the department, Petersen said he recommended Patterson because Patterson has proved himself capable of doing the job during the last five months



Homeowners like James A. Callahan (right) are taking time off work and coming well-prepared to appeal increases in their property assessments at local Board of Review meetings this month in all five Pointes. Reviewing Callahan's case for Grosse Pointe City are (left

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sion which Petersen and City

Assessor Frederick Hornfisher

The council met to discuss an up-

Four city administrative officers

are covered under the terms of the

package They are Petersen. Horn-

fisher, the deputy city clerk and the

Although the circumstances were

odd, City Attorney George Catlin said

the closing of the meeting to the city

clerk was not unlike closing a meeting

"Under the Open Meetings Act, it

is permissable for the council to call

an executive session to discuss labor

negotiations," he said. "The dilemma

is: what happens when you discuss

The updating of the package began

last February when, at a committee

of the whole meeting, Mayor George

Freeman asked Petersen to update

the package according to fringe bene-

fits that had been bargained in since

November, 1977, the year the package

The next week, the item appeared

on the council agenda as the "rescind-

ing of fringe benefit package applic-

able to appointed officials" Petersen

sent a memo to the council voicing

concern that rescinding the package

would leave the appointed officials

without hospitalization and insurance

benefits until the new memorandum

Petersen's personal attorney attend-

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to rgiht) City Assessor Dennis Foran, retired banker Kenneth Wheeler and real estate approiser Michael Crane. The cities have 10 days after the last appeal is heard to notify taxpayers of their decision.

Cities swamped with appeals of assessments tax

By Susan McDonald

Record numbers of homeowners are lining up in municipal offices this month to appeal their 1982 property tax assessments, according to officials in the five Pointes.

The assessments, which increased on the average between 9 and 13 percent in the five communities, are being appealed to local Boards of Review which began meeting last week and will continue through March 23 in some cities, until every last complaint is heard.

Board of Review members, usually citizens with jobs of their own, are working 12-hour days and straight through lunch and dinner breaks in orna instances to bear the hundreds Ellen West estimates one out of 10 homeowners, or over 100 persons, plans to appeal the average 12.7 percent increase. Last year, when Shores assessments jumped over 20 percent, less than a dozen people showed up, she said. In the City, Board of Review dates scheduled for this Monday and Tuesday have been expanded through the end of the week. Park board members put in 14-hour days on the job and there are still more

it is assessed at on the current market, and they may be right. The assessments homeowners received earlier this month are based on a study of home sales during the last 30 County Bureau of Taxation. The studies indicate a 10 percent rise in prices in the City and Farms, almost 13 percent rise in the Park and Shores, and 9 percent in the Woods.

George McEachran, director of the county bureau, said a 12-month sales study also was conducted at the request of local assessors and no appreciable difference in figures was noted. He added, however, that sale prices appeared to begin a decline during the last half of the year. If such a decline should continue, it would be reflected in 1983 assessments, he said.

Citing Patterson's leadership ability and community-service oriented command style, Petersen said Patterson was a "24-hours-a-day" type of administrator, who was accessible to the public, staff and municipal officials

"It is my intention to do the best I can to the satisfaction of the resi-dents and the council," Patterson said "I don't plan anything other than to start my job

Patterson, who celebrates 26 years with the department April 1, joined the force in 1955. He was appointed corporal in 1967, Leutenant in 1968, and detective lieutenant in 1975. He was named executive lieutenant in 1980 by his predecessor in the top spot. John Dankel

The confirmation vote was 5-1, Councilman Frederick Lovelace voted against confirmation because, he said, "there were too many strings attached to this appointment

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LWV forum on schools is March 24

The Grosse Pointe League of Women Voters will hold a forum about Grosse Pointe Public Schools on Wednesday, March 24 at 7 30 p.m. at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo Mary Fischer will be moderator.

Dr Kenneth Brummel, school superintendent, will discuss the formation of the newly appointed 12-member Citizens Advisory Steering Com-mittee and its sludy of the future organization of the Grosse Pointe schools. His talk will focus on declining enrollment.

Joan Hanpeter, League member and Grosse Pointe Board of Education trustee, will speak on the Wayne County Intermediate School district. Both speakers will discuss summer tax collection. The meeting is open to the public, and coffee and tea will be served

Correction

Last week's edition of the News incorrectly reported that the entry fee for the April 4 Family Fun Run sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Business and Professional Association along Mack Avenue was \$10. The actual cost of the entry tee is \$5

Woods talks closed to clerk By Mike Andrzejczyk

sen said. When the new package is complete and signed, the council can adopt the new package and rescind Chester Petersen found himself the old one simultaneously and avoid on the outside looking in Monleaving appointed officials in the day, March 15 when the Woods lurch, he added.

> When, however, the package will be ready to sign is another question. At a Monday, March 8 committee-ofwhole meeting, according to minutes, the committee reviewed the updated package and discussions centered around the disability leave policy.

It was the consensus, according to the minutes, that the package not be included for adoption at the Monday. March 15 meeting, and that another meeting of the committee-of-the-whole be held then to question the city attorney about the package.

The council asked questions about the disability leave policy at the March 1 meeting. Council members wondered whether there was any date set for the ending of full-time pay for a compensable injury for

which the worker took a disability leave

Under the package, the employe taking a leave would receive full benefits minus the workman's compensation claim benefits being paid, and any wages earned while on the leave.

Catlin said, under the leave provisions, the leave could be terminated when the worker stops receiving workman's compensation benefits, when the employe regains health, when the employe quits, or when the employe is retired.

The council then asked whether or not the city could force the retirement of an employe on a disability leave. Catlin said he would have to research the problem and report back to the council.

The officials involved are still covered by the 1977 agreement. There is no union representing the administrative or appointed officials in the Woods

The new assessment ("local valuation" on the notice) is only half of the formula that determines what a homeowner's tax bill will be this year. The other half is the tax rate which will be set later this spring by local city councils and the board of education after budget hearings.

One explanation for the heightened interest in 1982 assessments is the fact that cities mailed out notices of assessment changes to each household earlier this month-an exercise they usually don't go through unless they are re-assessing all property in the community.

The notices were sent out this year because of a change in state tax law which forced cities to raise their local valuation of property to a level consistent with county sales figures. In the past, the cities simply applied a county-supplied factor to local valuations to bring them in line with recent sales figures.

Assessors say the most common complaint heard from citizens is that their home is not worth the amount

January and February, 1982 sales statistics released this week by the Grosse Pointe Real Estate Exchange show that decline may be continuing. While the number of homes listed with the exchange was up by almost 20 percent, the average selling price of a home was down from February 1981's \$98,000 to just under \$89,000 in February 1982, according to the report.

"A lot of people read the newspapers and think that prices are down." said City assessor Dennis Foran. "The problem is, that isn't reflected in this year's tax figure, which is set as of Dec. 31, 1981. If they are down, it will be reflected in next year's assessments.

Although long lines and high taxes may have caused some tempers to flare, assessors and citizens alike say the appeal process is not as painful as one might expect. Kenneth Wheeler, a retired banker who is on the City's Board of Review, said most of the appeals he's heard "have been realistic and well documented.

"We're trying to be realistic too," Wheeler said.

A Park resident who had the distinction of being the last person to go before the Board of Review at 10 p.m. one evening at the end of a 14hour session said he was impressed by the board's "tolerance and cordiality.

'Not being exactly in the most pleasant disposition at that point of time, I expected a rather aggressive confrontation." Emil Kuntz of Bishop Road wrote in a letter to the News. "I must state that although I don't believe I was successful in my attempt to have my assessment reduced, I certainly left that meeting with positive feelings concerning the (board) members. In contrast to being hurried and scorned, the members calmly listened to the arguments I posed and, in a very friendly fashion portrayed the opposite side of the coin.'

Park assessor James Ellison said he is indeed sympathetic to protesters' cause. He also plans to appeal the 1982 assessment on his home in the Woods, if he can find the time.

Board drops summer tax plan for now

By Joanne Gouleche

The Board of Education last week followed the advice of Supt. Ken Brummel to abandon the issue of summer tax collections in Grosse Pointe.

Trustees voted unanimously Monday, March 8 not to implement the tax plan. Board members Ronald Dalby and Roger Mourad were absent from the meeting.

While the controversial summer tax plan may be off the minds of school trustees for now, the issue is far from being entirely forgotten as a future revenue source for the district.

Grosse Pointe's Board of Education has been asked by the Michigan Association of School Boards to adopt a local resolution supporting House Bill 4150 which would give school boards authority to implement a summer tax collection.

The board last week adopted its own resolution declaring "the Grosse Pointe Board of Education believes that local boards of education should

be allowed maximum flexibility in school district needs additional revematters of local financial management."

Before the board's summer tax vote Monday, Brummel told trustees the school district is in "good financial shape" and added it was difficult for administrators to pinpoint "that mythical average income" of Grosse Pointe taxpayers.

the same, a summer tax collection to the taxpayer in the form of reduced millage, might benefit taxpayers in some lower income tax brackets, would be a 'break-even' proposition for other taxpayers and would be a loss for many taxpayers who pay their taxes directly and who are knowledgeable investors," Brummel said.

nue, the board could increase the system's millage rate but added changing financial conditions at the state or local level "might make it reasonable for the board of trustees to begin a summer tax collection."

Brummel introduced the summer tax plan last December, pointing out under the schools' current winter tax collection, many first-of-the-year bills must be paid with cash-on-hand or against future tax collections. The superintendent said a 100 percent mer tax collection would have

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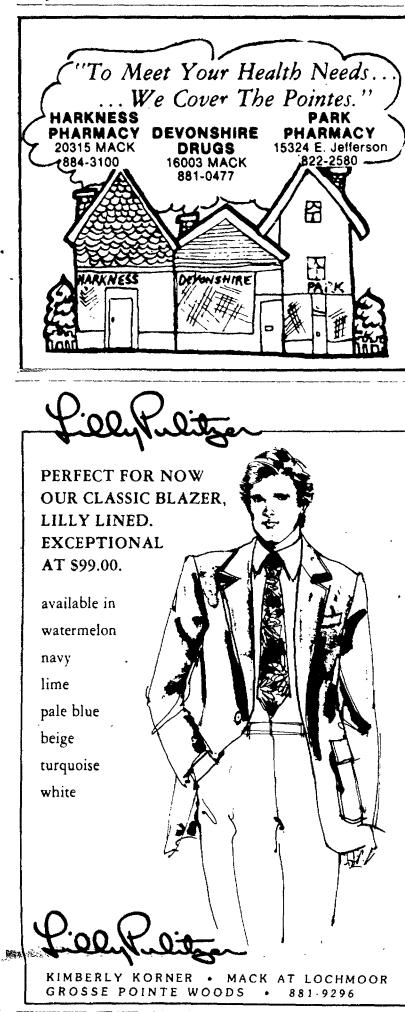
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Hospice expert says empathy is essential

Balfour Mount, M.D., international authority on care for the terminally ill, presented a comprehensive program on earing for dying patients at Bon Secours Hospital's Visiting Professor Day on Wednesday, March 10. Dr. Mount is the director of palliative care services at the Royal Victoria Hospital and McGill University, Montreal, author of 50 recent publications, the recipient of numerous special awards, and guest speaker on palliative care at 130 world-wide medical conferences in the last 10 years. The term palliative care is sometimes used interchangeably with hospice care.

The program was one in a series of educational programs at Bon Secours Hospital in anticipation of the open-

Spring tree sale in Woods

The Grosse Pointe Woods Tree Commission will sponsor its second spring tree sale through Friday, April 9.

This sale is open to all residents of the Pointes, Harper Woods and Detroit east area residents. Seven varieties of nursery grown, balled and burlapped trees are being offered at special group rates. The trees are 134" to 2 inches in diameter; flowering trees are 8 to 12 feet tall, while shade trees are 12 to 15 feet tall.

An income tax deduction may be claimed if the tree is planted on the public tree lawn, the area between the curb and the sidewalk, according to Woods city attorney, George Catlin. The tree is considered a contribution since it is planted on the city easement and is a variety conforming to the Grosse Pointe Woods Master Plan for city trees.

Of the seven varieties offered, three are flowering trees; Snowdrift flowering crabapple, Bradford pear, and Washington Hawthorne. Four are shade trees: Norway maple, Armstrong maple (red), Shademaster locust, and Majestic locust. All varieties have been chosen for their hardiness and disease resistance.

Four different purchase plans are being offered, ranging from do-ityourself to having the tree delivered, nursery planted and 100 percent guaranteed for one year. Prices range according to the variety and purchase plan chosen, from \$61 to \$135. For Woods residents, order forms explaining the purchase plans are available at the Woods Municipal Building from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. weekdays, and at the police desk all other hours.

other hours. Deadline for order forms to be returned with a check either to the city's front desk or to the blue box outside the municipal building is Friday, April 9.

ing of the Bon Secours Hospice Home Care Program this spring.

The hospice program will provide a continuum of professional services designed to meet the needs and desures of persons who have a very short time to live and for whom medical cures are not possible.

Hospice care brings nurses, chaplains, social workers, physical therapists, volunteers and physicians together to form a team which supports the patient and family as they confront emotional, physical, and spiritual needs during the last days of the patient's life. Dr. Mount emphasized the need

for health care professionals and volunteers to develop listening skills and empathy to meet the needs of dying patients.

"If there is one single skill you should work on developing, it is listening. I'm talking about actively listening like psychiatrists do," Dr. Mount said. That means listening to simple,

direct language, figurative language and non-verbal language which comprises 80 to 90 percent of communication by the patient, Dr. Mount said. Citing the fact that 70 percent of deaths in North America occur in institutions, Dr. Mount suggested

institutions, Dr. Mount suggested that hospice programs be integrated into existing health care settings. Whether hospice care is provided

in a health care institution or home setting, Dr. Mount emphasized the need for patients to be reassured by a high level of professionalism that is matched by human elements such as eye contact, empathy and touch. Dr. Mount stressed the advantage of hospice home care which allows the patient to be more comfortable and produces less stress than the

institutional setting. "Environment is important. It can actually influence the threshold of pain. If patients are anxious or uncertain about where they are, they are likely to experience more pain," Dr. Mount said.

Overall, Dr. Mount stressed the need for health care professionals to be flexible and to analyze the social, physical, spiritual and emotional components of patients' total pain.

Chamber choir sings March 21

The Liberty Baptist College Chamber Choir from Lynchburg, Va., will present a sacred concert at Grosse Pointe Baptist Church on Sunday, March 21, at 6:30 p.m.

The church is located at 21336 Mack Avenue in the Woods. This group specializes in anthems, spirituals and hymn arrangements. It has toured in Great Britain and the U.S. It also has recorded two albums. The concert is free and open to the public.



Dr. Balfour Mount

Chamber concert is Friday at Edsel & Eleanor Ford House

Music For A While, a chamber music series at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, will end its current season with concerts on Friday, March 26 at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday, March 28. The Sunday afternoon performance is sold out, but a few tickets are available for Friday evening.

Virginia Shover, local pianist and teacher, will perform with John Snow, oboist with the Detroit Symphony, and Leelo Basham, flutist, who is new to the Detroit area. The wind instrumentalists will be joined by harpist Patricia Terry, director of the Harp and Vocal Ensemble at Cass Technical High School. Her previous appearances on the Music For A While series have won enthusiastic audience response.

Oboist Snow came to Detroit three years ago after serving in Costa Rica for a year in a Peace Corps music program. He was graduated from Luther College in Iowa and earned a Master's degree from Yale. This is his first performance on the Music For A While series.

Also appearing on the series for the first time is flutist Basham, who comes from Wilmington, Del. She was graduated in 1980 from the North Carolina School of the Arts, where she studied with Philip Dunigan. Since coming to Detroit, where her

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husband, Glenn, is a violinist with the DSO, she has continued her studies with Clement Barone and been active as a chamber music performer. She also was a prize-winner in the Young Artists competition of the Oakway Symphony and first place winner in the Young Artists competition of the Rochester Symphony, with whom she performed on March 12.

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Besides performing in chamber music concerts, Ms. Shover often plays as a duo-pianist and with her partner, Janet Young, appeared with the Grosse Pointe Symphony in November, 1981. She received her undergraduate degree from the Oberlin Conservatory and her Master's degree from the University of Illinois.

Tickets for the concert are \$7.50, which includes valet parking and a wine and hors d'oeuvres reception following the concert. The house is open for tours a half hour before the concert, during intermission and after the concert. To reserve seats, call 882-9127 or 885-8110.

Cottage offers CPR classes

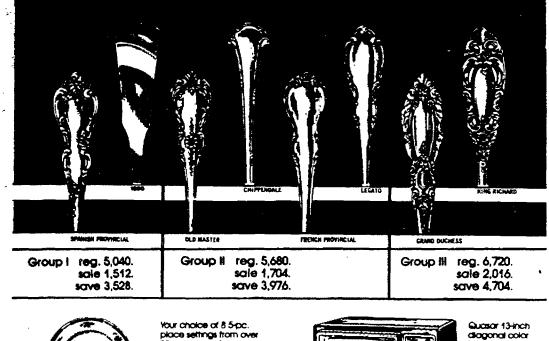
Persons interested in obtaining cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) instruction are invited to the free class at Cottage Hospital on Wednesday, March 24 from 7 to 10 p.m. The Heartsaver program is held in boardrooms A and B on the lower level of the hospital. Reservations should be made in advance by calling the hospital's Education department at 884-8600, extension 2390. The Heartsaver class offers basic instruction in CPR training. Participants learn some basic anatomy, the most common heart attack signals, and how to respond when heart attack occurs. Certified instructors teach rescue breathing, one-man CPR, and the obstructed airway maneuver. Those who successfully complete the class receive a card for one year certification in Michigan.





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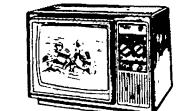
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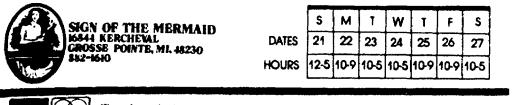
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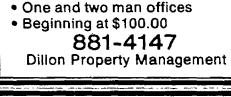


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Winter wane means rise in water

Spring is the cruelest time, according to poet T. S. Elliot, and it could be that way for Pointe residents After suffering through severe cold and heavy snow, people may trade snow shovels for mops as spring runoff causes flooding.

Homeowners near three southeast Michigan rivers have already been warned to expect some flooding because of the warm temperatures and rain last week. Lake St. Clair, although still 16 inches below 1973 flood year levels, is running about six inches higher than last year.

By no means is it time to break out the sand bags, the Detroit dis trict office of the Army Corps of Engineers said, but the water level is still high enough to cause them some concern.

Since the lake is small, a Corps Johesman said, as soon as the mell ing snow gets into the lake, the level tends to rise rapidly. The lake is running well above its long-term average now, and the situation is bad enough to keep an eye on, the spokesman said.

Ice movement could complicate the problem if ice jams occur in the St. Clair and Detroit rivers, which are the two emptying rivers for the lake.

Although there is still a fair amount of ice on the lake, a windstorm combined with high temperatures could cause the ice to begin to break up, the Corps spokesman said.

Portions of all the Pointes are cov-ered by the National Flood Insurance Program, since flood damage is not covered by regular insurance policies, the Michigan Assocation of Insurance Companies reported recently

"There are nearly 500 communities in the state which are included in the national flood insurance plan," according to Terry Buckles, association president "Residents of these areas can purchase coverage through any licensed property-casualty agent."

The program is developed in two stages, with different coverages and rates available in each.

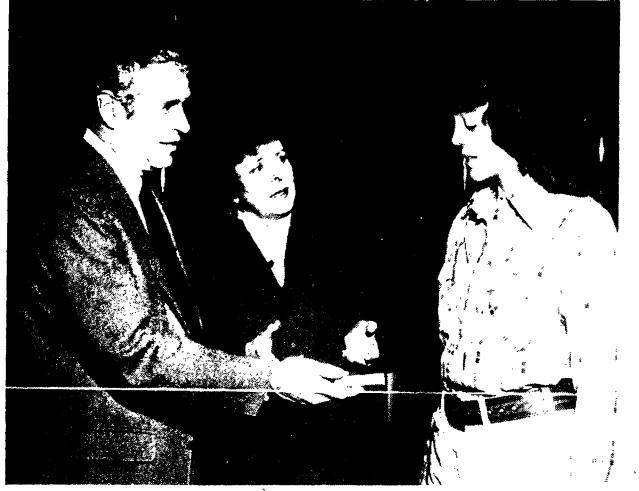
In the initial phase, the emergency plan federal agency personnel are called into the community to study the flood-prone status and develop recommendations for safeguards. Preliminary flood plain management measures are required. Under this plan, a home can be insured up to \$35,000 at rates of 40 cents for \$100 of coverage.

Contents can be insured up to \$10.-000, with rates of 50 cents for each \$100 of coverage. Limits and rates are higher for businesses.

Once the initial studies are completed, a community becomes eligible for the second or regular phase of the program All the Pointes are at this phase now, even though the Woods is not considered to be a special flood hazard area, according to the program's status book.

Dwellings can be insured up to \$185,000 and their contents up to \$60,000. Rates vary according to relative flood risk, and limits and rates are higher for businesses, according to the Association.

Three strikes



Clarke Scholes and Lois Bendler confront their belligerent daughter, played by Suellen Fausel, in Grosse Pointe Theater's courtroom

drama "Nuts" which opens Wednesday, March 24, for a two-week stint in Fries Auditorium at the War Memorial.

Courtroom drama is 'Nuts'

Grosse Pointe Theater will present the new Broadway courtroom drama 'Nuts' as its next production on the Fries Auditorium stage beginning Wednesday, March 24.

Opening Wednesday

The play was been called the best courtroom drama since "Witness for The Prosecution" by New York critics when it opened on Broadway. The local production is one of the first presentations outside New York. It is a timely and thrilling excursion into the minds of a young girl on trial for insanity, her misguided par-ents, beleaguered defense attorney and the many bureaucrats who hold the girl's fate in their hands.

The story unwinds like a ball of yarn with sensational expose after

The Country Club of Detroit was

the site of the annual awards banquet

dedicated to the Grosse Pointe Farms

Police Department Emergency Sup-port Unit headed by Farms Liaison

In attendance at the banquet were Farms Chief of Police Robert K.

Ferber, Councilmen Jack Cudlip and

Nancy Waugaman, City Manager Andrew Bremer, Lt. Ignatius Back-man and Det. Earl Field.

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expose-often chilling and often funny. The play finishes when the accused girl takes the stand to testify for Herself, with an astounding conclusion,

The play will open March 24 and run through Saturday, April 3, except Monday and Tuesday, March 29 and 30. Performances will be in the Fries Auditorium of the War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore Road.

Featured in the cast are Suellen demn her.

Also in the cast are Mike Evans

Ferber presents unit award

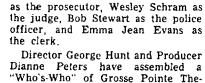
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Chief Ferber also presented Commander Pruszynski with the Police Department Support Unit Com-mander's plaque.

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Fausel as the girl, Lois Bendler and Clarke Scholes as her mother and stepfather, Sal De Mercurio as her lawyer, and Wally Maher as the psychiatrist whose testimony may con-

for City glass

City Glass Co. on Charlevoix in the Park has been hit by robbers who've smashed windows and stolen calculators three times in as many weeks, according to police reports.

The company, at 15121 Charlevoix, reported the most recent break-in on Monday morning, March 1, As in the past, the thief smashed a storefront window to gain entry and stole a calculator valued at \$75 Kathy Edwards, co-owner of the shop, said the bill for replacing glass is expected to be about \$1,500.

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award is issued The annually through a secret ballot of support unit members and is based upon special police events worked, attendance at meetings and training sessions, community policing interests, willingness to take on difficult assignments and police ability.

Chief Ferber presented the award and praised Oliver for his hard work and dedication. Officer Oliver was also presented an engraved mug by his unit in honor of his accomplishments.

Support Unit Commander Leo C. Pruszynski was honored for his three consecutive years of leadership as the Support Unit Commander. Councilman Cudlip presented Commander Pruszynski and his wife Lorraine. with an encased award recognizing



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Republican women to hear Headlee

Gubernatorial candidate Richard Headlee will be guest speaker at the Thursday, March 25 meeting of the Women's Republic Club of Grosse Pointe, to be held at the War Memorial at noon.

The public is invited for luncheon or just to hear the speaker at 12:55 p.m. Tickets for lunch are \$7.25 and reservations can be made by calling Mrs. Gerald Webster, 884-7233, Mrs. Clark Durant, 886-9289, Mrs. Charles Begg. 881-3445 or Mrs. Stephen Wasinger, 885-9494.

Headlee, a Republican candidate for governor, was the leader of the successful Tax Limitation Amendment of 1978 and is president of the Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Company of America. Headlee, 51, graduated from Utah State University in 1953 and served as an officer in the Army from 1953-1956. He joined Burroughs Corporation in 1956 and became Vice-President of Governmental Affairs for the U.S. Jaycees.

In 1953, Headlee was elected president of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce. He is currently President of Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Co. of America which has its headquarters in Farmington.

Cinema League presents Q.E.2

The Grosse Pointe Cinema League will present "Cruising on the Q.E.2 and London," a slide show by Esther Peters, when it meets in the War Memorial's Fries Auditorium, Monday. March 22, at 8 p.m.

The Queen Elizabeth II, which sails from New York to Southampton, is one of the last of the great ocean liners to journey from this country to Europe. The ship is a traveling city, complete with concerts, lectures, games, night club, swimming, afternoon tea, travel films, the latest movies and even a speedreading class.

There is an overnight stay in England, visiting King Arthur's city of Winchester, the Druids' Stonehenge, and the great Cathedral of Salisbury.

Continuing the cruise from Southampton, the ship visits Portuguese Madeira, noted for its beautiful embroideries. The Canary Islands of Spain are photographed, and a stop is made at the port of Vigo, which retains the charm of a fishing village, combining modern practicality with reminders of the past.

A four-day bonus in London is a fitting climax to the cruise with fascinating rides on the red doubledecker buses, visits to the National Gallery, the antique booths at Covent Garden, the National Gallery and the British Museum, and delightful shopping in the world-famous Harrod's Department Store.

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North stages romantic farce

Cast members of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" await opening night at North High School, Thursday, March 25 at 8 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center. The romantic comedy, presented by Theatre North, stars Ron Cornell (top) as Malvolio, and (left to right) Mary Ann Urosev as Viola, Roc Roney as Duke Orsino and Barbara Rausen as Countess Olivia. The production runs through Saturday, March 27. For ticket information call 886-8100.

Shotguns taken by thieves from Woods home

Robbers broke into a Woods home on Broadstone Road, Sunday night, March 7, and escaped with three shotguns taken from a gun rack in the den, according to reports.

Police were called to the scene about 9 p.m. by the homeowner, who told them someone had pried open the rear sliding door of the house sometime between.3 and 9 p.m. Police found several sets of foot-

prints leading to the front door of the home. Reports said the robbers may have knocked on the door and rang the doorbell in order to see if anyone was home. The prints then led back to the rear of the home, where police believe the robbers used some kind of

rear of the home, where police believe the robbers used some kind of pry tool on the sliding door to open it.

Once inside, reports said, the robbers took the kitchen phone off the hood, and rummaged through, ching, cabinets in an adjacent room. The doors of the cabinets were left open. The robbers then headed into the den, where three shotguns, one Remington 1100 12-gauge automatic, valued at \$250, and two Remington 1100 20-gauge automatics, valued at \$500, were taken from a gun rack on the south wall of the room.

Reports indicate the robbers then went to the upstairs bedroom and rummaged through jewelry boxes. Nothing was reported missing at the time radius is house in the hall closer, described by ponce as a savedoff double birrel 12-gauge weapon, was removed from its case and replaced.



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7:30 p.m.—Michigan Money Monitors.
8 p.m.—"Dance Marathon—Footnotes 82" Grosse Pointe South High School students dance all night at a marathon to benefit their choir. Hostess Karen Lorenz interviews choir director Charles Gleason. Final winners, who danced 11 hours, are awarded.

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6:30 p.m.—Hank Luks vs. Crime—a discussion with Curtis Sliwa, founder of the Guardian Angels Organization, about their role in street exist.

about their role in street safety.

● 7 p.m.—People with Erv Steiner—three guests are featured in this first show of a new series. Dr. Edward Kane, chairman of the Grosse Pointe Business and Professional Association's Family Fun Run, Sharon DeGrieck, chairman of the Easter bunny fund raiser for the beautification of Mack Avenue, and Beverly Leinweber, coordinator of Grosse Pointe's largest garage sale. • 7:30 p.m.-Michigan Money Monitors,

• 8 p.m.—Sensitivity Training—a new series in coopera-tion with the Junior League. The first program is "Mobility Disabled" with Sheila Dunn, program director of the Easter

• 8:30 p.m.-Grosse Pointe South High vs. Roseville



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Christ Church names rector

Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, has named as rector the Reverend Edward Cobden, Jr. of Greenwich, Conn. effective June 15. He replaces the Reverend Robert MacGregor who retired last year.

"We feel very hopeful that Ted Cobden is just the right man to guide us and share with us the challenges the church faces in the coming years," Senior Warder Bruce Birgbauer said.

Cobden served for the past three years as associate rector and priestin charge of Christ Church, Greenwich, Conn. Prior to that, he served as rector of Holy Trinity Church in

Southbridge, Mass for 12 years, A native of Larchmont, N.Y., Cob-den, 46, is a graduate of the Kent School in Conn., Williams College and Episcopal Theological School in Massachusetts Following graduation, he served as curate in All Saints Church from 1960 to 1963 and then as an army chaplain in Okinawa until 1967.

Married with two children, Cobden

Escapee nabled by Farms cops

A prisoner who escaped from the custody of Harper Woods police early Monday morning, March 15, was re-captured by two Farms police officers the same morning.

According to reports, the prisoner, with his hands handcuffed behind his back, escaped from the Harper Woods police while in Detroit.

Responding to a mutual aid re-quest, Farms officers Cpl. John Winter and John Hager drove to the site of the escape and began a search of the area.

The officers found and followed the suspects' footprints in the snow, leading through several yards and over fences. After conducting a houseto-house search, the officers realized the escaped prisoner had doubled back on them



will be at Christ Church Sunday, May 2 when he will deliver his first address to the parish. The Cobden family will arrive in Grosse Pointe to begin residence in mid-June.

The suspect was found hiding under the dense coverage of some evergreen bushes. The prisoner, wanted on one felony and three misdemeanor warrants, was turned over to the Harper Woods police at the scene,

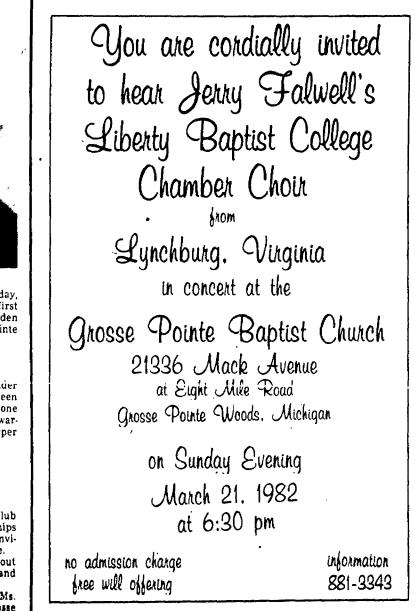
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The Grosse Pointe Garden Club Council is sponsoring scholarships for teachers this summer at the Environmental School at Higgins Lake.

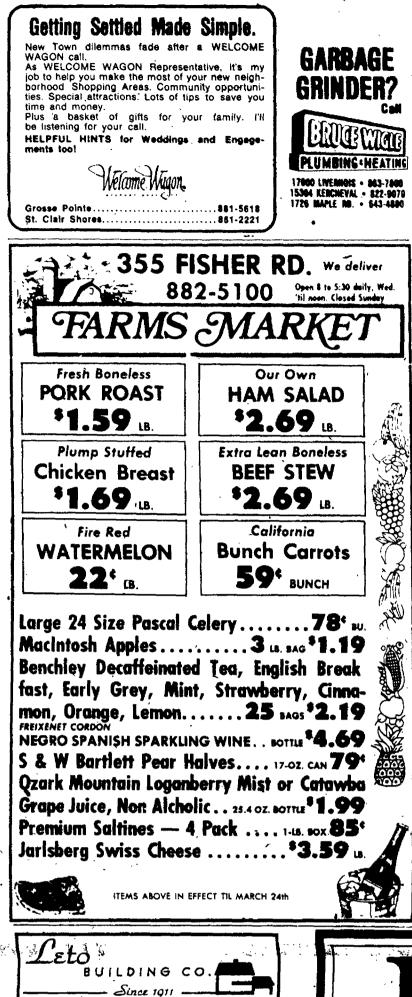
The scholarships will cover about two-thirds of a teacher's board and lodging costs, For more information, write to Ms.

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Two arrested in Park B-E

Two Detroit men were arraigned in Park municipal court last week on charges of breaking and entering with intent to commit larceny, according to Police Chief Henry Coonce. The two were arrested Thursday, March 4, after police chased them on foot in the Lakepointe and Charlevoix area of the city, Coonce said. The men, Jason C. Godbold, 18, of Marlborough, and C. W. Posey, 20,

Break-in nets robbers cash, jewels

Thieves broke into a Woods home Sunday afternoon, March 14, and escaped with between \$4,000 and \$5,000 in cash and jewelry.

Police were called to the scene by the owner of the Littlestone home, who told them he returned home about 9:30 p.m. to find the rear door of the house pried open and the bedrooms ransacked.

On investigation, police determined the robbers entered the house through the rear porch enclosure. Both the storm door and inside door on the enclosure were unlocked, reports said.

Robbers then pried open the inside door leading to the main portion of the home.

The owner told police he could see nothing disturbed on the first floor of the home, but two bedrooms had been ransacked. From one room, \$1,000 in each kept in a small vinyl case and jewelry valued at between \$3,000 and \$4,000 was missing, reports indicate.

One piece of jewelry the owner said was definitely missing was a woman's bracelet with \$50 and \$25 Mexican gold pieces hanging from it. according to police reports.

Another bedroom had been ransacked, but the owner could not say what had been taken, since it was his mother-in-law's room, reports said. Police, however, believe there may be jewelry missing, according to reports.

Headlee speaks to HW Rotary Members

Richard Headlee, Republican candidate for governor, will be the featured guest speaker at the Harper Woods Rotary on Tuesday, March 30. The luncheon meeting will be held at the Harper Woods Community Center, 19784 Harper, beginning at noon. Reservations may be made by contacting Gary Church at 371-8000 through Tuesday, March 23.

of Lakewood, pleaded not guilty to the charge. Bond was set at \$2,000 and they were taken to the Wayne County jail. Exams were scheduled Wednesday, March 10.

The men were accused of breaking into a home on Lakepointe Road at about 8 p.m. March 4, according to Coonce. The police chief said officers Carl Meeker and John Sauber were on routine patrol when they saw the two suspects, who immediately started running when they noticed police. A call came into police headquarters reporting the breaking and entering while police were chasing the suspects, Coonce said.

Among items reported stolen was jewelry, a color television, stereo and cash. Coonce said the suspects had some stolen items on them when they were arrested and others were found hidden in the area. Everything was recovered.

Write that will at the library

LeRoy Molnally, attorney, will address library patrons on Saturday, March 20, at 11 a.m. His subject will be estate planning; how to prepare your will and what one should know regarding the laws, etc.

McInally has been an attorney for 50 years and his office is now located in the Grosse Pointe area. All adult residents are welcome to the program. There is no edmission charge.

Patterson named (Continued from Page 1A)

"I didn't like the memorandum of understanding," Lovelace said. "I'm against anything that diminishes the authority in the city charter."

The memorandum of understanding would have limited the council and the city manager in their deal-ings with the public safety director, Lovelace said. The city manager, with confirmation of the council, appoints a director, but under the charter, the city manager has the power to dismiss the director.

That would have been limited under the memorandum, Lovelace said, since the city manager would have to show cause for the removal.

The council asked City Attorney George Catlin to prepare a new mem-orandum of understanding for the position.

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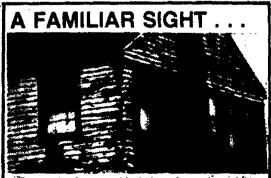
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While there appear to be no differences of opinion between generations on the need and value of Social Security, this same harmonious view does not exist when it comes to jobs for older-workers.

This is becoming increasingly apparent in these stressful times of inflation and unemployment. Older Americans feeling the pinch of rising utility costs are opting to stay in the labor mar-ket longer. The labor force 55 to 64 years old in 1981 plans to retire later than the same age group planned to retire in 1974. SUCH PLANS draw fire from

younger job seekers who feel that older workers should retire to open up the job market.

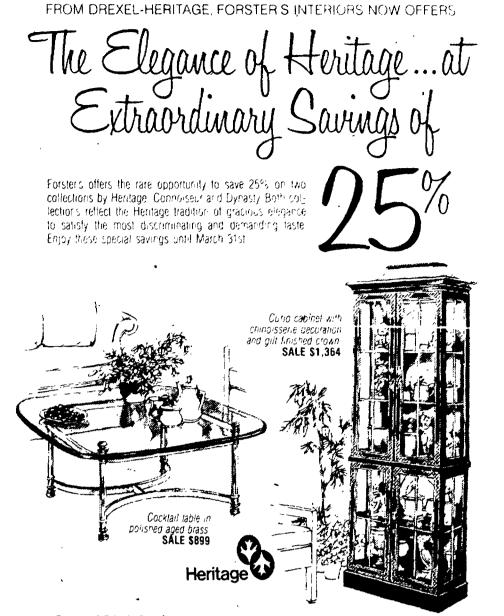
Yet a study made by the Urban Institute concluded that there is an illusion that older workers and younger workers compete for the same jobs. Older workers rarely occupy entry-level positions for which younger workers would apply. It has been found that em-

ployers who try to save money by hiring younger workers at lower wages than those earned by older employes may be shortchanging themselves.

During hearings this fall in Iowa and Illinois. Senators Charles Grassley (R-Iowa) and Charles Percy (R-Ill.) found that older workers have fewer job absences, fewer accidents and require lower insurance payments than younger workers. The average annual insurance costs of \$1,600 for workers older than 55 are much lower

for workers in other age groups. Medicare benefits account for the low cost of older workers because they sharply reduce premiums for private medical insurance. Pension costs for older workers can also be much lower, it was reported, because the law provides that in cases of defined benefit plans no additional accruals are necessary after retirement.

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as the population grows older, employers may see manpower. shortages. The John Deere Company stated workers with technical and professional skills may be especially difficult to find as the number of college graduates decreases and skilled older workers are not retained.

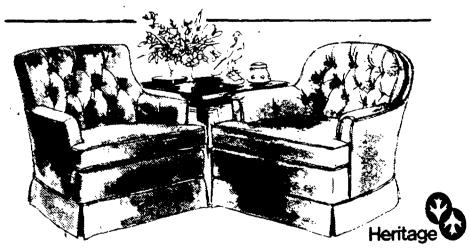
Among misgivings employers have about retaining or hiring older workers is that older workers are more apt to have health problems. Actually, health care advances have improved the health of the entire population. Furthermore, physical disabilities don't occur just because of advanced years. The productivity of healthy older workers compares favorably with that of younger workers.

A compromise could be worked out if older workers would continue on, but not full-time bases. Alternatives such as flex-(Continued on Page 8A)

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(Continued from Page 7A) time, part-time work and job sharing might be worked out. It was suggested at the hearing that union contracts prohibiting such arrangements be renegotiated to incorporate some innovative approaches to fully utilizing America's aging work force.

Such measures become increasingly important as programs such as those provided by Title V of the Older Americans Act, the Senior Community Service Employment program, are being closely examined by the administration and Congress. The resulting legislative decision could eliminate thousands of jobs for older workers. At present levels of funding, 54,200 jobs for older workers are provided by "forward funding." Although Congress agrees the jobs should be funded, a Senate committee wants to end forward funding, thus weakening the programs.

THE FUTURE of Title V looks even bleaker for 1983 when it will be recommended that employment assistance for older workers be combined with employment assistance for migrants and native Americans. This would result in a reduction of almost \$190 million from the ceiling set by the Older Amer-icans Act legislation. This in turn would jeopardize services in communities across the country, where many people depend on the services of Title V workers.

While young and old are in unison on the need and value of Social Security and are willing to make whatever sacrifices it takes to sustain it, there are differences to resolve when it comes to employment opportunities for older citizens who want to continue working.

This important consideration will be the focus of NCOA's 32nd Anniversary Conference to be held March 31 through April 3 in Washington, D.C. Some satisfactory solutions should come.

Obituaries

Paul W. Kunitz

Services for Mr. Kunitz, 71, of Hampton Road, will be held at 11 a.m. today at the A. H. Peters Funeral Home. He died Sunday, March 14, in St.

John Hospital. Born in South Dakota, he worked

for Hudson Motors for 27 years. In 1976, he retired from the MacIntosh Co. Mr. Kunitz was a member of the Senior Men's Club.

He is survived by his wife, Lois, and a son, William P. Memorial contributions may be

made to the Michigan Heart Association or to the St. John Hospital Intensive Care Unit.

Interment will be in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Mrs. Louise A. Marks

Services for Mrs. Marks, 75, of Stan-hope Avenue, were held Wednesday, March 17, at the Verheyden Funeral

St. Ambrose grads

plan 50th reunion

The St. Ambrose High School class of 1932 will gather for a 50th Class Reunion on June 13 at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. The brunch at the club will be preceded by an 11:15 Mass at St. Ambrose. Call 771-2451 or 371-2184 for more

information.

Shutterbugs

visit the Orient

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will view "Trip to the Orient" Tues-day, March 23 at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte.

The travelogue will be given by club members Anne St. Clair and Ethel Pierce. Refreshments will be served.

Visitors are welcome to attend the 7:30 p.m. meeting.

Widowed persons

meet at church

Grosse Points and Harper Woods Widowed Persons will meet Sunday, March 21, at 3 p.m. in the lounge of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presby-terian Church, 19950 Mack Avanue. Newly widowed persons are espe-cially invited to attend and join in the discussion with others who have

experienced the loss of a spouse.

Home and St. Joan of Are Church. She died Sunday, March 14, in St. John Hospital.

Born in Milwaukee, she and her late husband were the co-founders of the Centerline Tool and Die Co., of which she was chairman of the board

Mrs. Marks was also a member of the Austrian Society of Detroit.

Mrs. Marks is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Joan Cadieux and Mrs. Diana Jaeger; one brother; one sister and seven grandchildren. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foun-

dation.

Interment was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

Leo C. Klee

A memorial service for Mr. Klee, 62, of Hunt Club Drive, will be held tonight, at 7 p.m. at the A. H. Peters Funeral Home.

He died Sunday, March 14, in St. John Hospital,

Mr. Rice was a retired custodian for the Warren school system. He is survived by his wife, Laura

L.; a stepson, Ronald; five brothers and two sisters.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Salvation Army or the charity of your choice.

Miss Gertrude A. Garvey

Private services were hell recently for Miss Garvey, 77, of Hidden Lane. She died Sunday, March 14, in Bon Secours Hospital.

Miss Garvey is survived by her sis-ter, Mrs. Mary Flizpatrick.

Mrs. Matilda M.

Van Walleghem Services were held Monday, March 15, at the A. H. Peters Funeral Home and Our Lady Star of the Sea Church for Mrs. Van Walleghem, 85, of Woodland Shores Drive. She died Thursday, March 11, in

the Maroun Nursing home.

Born in Belgium, she was the wid-ow of the late Cyril Van Walleghem. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Pendy and Mrs. Isabel Laethem; a son, George; nine grand. children and two great-grandchildren. Memorial contributions may be made to the Capucin Community

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SEMCOG , head joins Chrysler

Pointer Michael M. Glusac, Execulive Director of the Southeast Michi-gan Council of Governments (SEM-COG) for the past eight years, has joined the Chrysler Corporation as Director of Government Affairs.

Glusae succeeds E. Harwood Rydholm who has announced his retirement after 32 years of service with

In this position, Glusac is responsible for analysis of state and local government issues as they affect Chrysler Corporation, surveillance of regulatory activity at all levels of government, and coordination of all civic affairs activities of the Corporation He reports to Wendell W. Larsen, Group Vice-President-Public Af-

Glusac's career included both eleced and appointed positions in local government, regional affairs and pri-vate law practice. Since February, 1974 he has served as Executive Director of SEMCOG, a voluntary association of local governments serving the seven counties of Southeast Michigan in transportation and environmental planning and in other community and economic programs.

From 1970 to 1974, Glusae was Corporation Counsel for the City of Detroit, supervising the city's 35 member legal staff. A native of Highland Park, he was

mayor of that city from 1965 to 1968. He also served two terms on the High-tand Park City Council, including council president from 1968 to 1970.



Science Editor Jerry Hodak

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Village of Grosse Pointe Shores

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING **ON 1982-1983 BUDGET** AND THE USE OF REVENUE SHARING FUNDS

You are hereby notified that a public hearing on the budget for the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, including Federal Revenue Sharing for the 1982-83 fiscal year will be held at the Municipal Building, 795 Lake Shore Road on Tuesday, March 30, 1982 at 8:30 A.M.

You are further notified that a copy of this budget is on file in the office of the Clerk of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Estimated income from Revenue Sharing Funds for the 1982-83 fiscal year amounts to \$9,264. These funds are intended to be used to defray a portion of the cost of Public Safety Department salaries.

The public has the right to provide written and oral comments on the entire budget and ask questions concerning the relationship of revenue sharing to the rest of the budget

> JOHN R. NICHOLSON Village Clerk

Chester E. Petersen

City Administrator-Clerk

G.P.N. - 3-18-82 & 3-25-82.

Lake Township **ANNUAL MEETING OF ELECTORS & PUBLIC** HEARING ON THE 1982 - 1983 TOWNSHIP BUDGET

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

South stages one-act plays

By Tara Sendelbach South High

Cast lists have been announced for Grosse Pointe South High student directed one-act plays: "Same Time Next Year" directed by Kaki Tindall; "Pullman Car Hiawatha" directed by Paul Matta; and "He Ain't Done Right by Nell" directed by Kris Neily.

"Same Time Next Year" is an adult comedy by Bernard Slade with screenplay by Neil'Simon, and is about two people who meet once a year to have an extra marital affair. Melanie Manos will play the woman (Doris) and Matteo DiTommasso will play the man (George).

"Pullman Car Hiawatha" tells the adventures of various people on a train. The several member cast includes Andy Clay as the stage manager, Liz Dobie as the insane woman, Mike Ruffner as the male attendant, Marthe Kolojeski as the nurse. Trevor Dinka as Phillip, Jenny Hill as Harriet, Alexis Feringa as the maiden lady, Paul Lechner as the doctor and Colleon Cole as the woman

Herman Guevara and Chris Pellerito are cast as the engineers, Kevin Roberts as the porter, Pat Selby representing Grover's Corner, Ohio, Jenny Hoeting as the field, Louis Charbonneau as the tramp, Tara Sendelbach representing Parkersburg, Ohio, Denise Ruwart as the mechanic, Halli Villegas, Tracy Hanike and Katie Gracey, as 10, 11 and 12 o'clock, Jim Kaliardos as Gabriel and Tony Petz as Michael.

"He Ain't Done Right by Nell" is a melodrama complete with hero (Bill Dietz as Jack Logan), heroine

Big bands swing at North High

The big band sound will come to life on March 26 when the Grosse Pointe North Stage Band will feature music for dancing and listening at a Cabaret Night from 8 to 11 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

The ticket donation is \$1 and can be ordered from any band or orches-tra member or from Nathan Judson.

instrumental music director. Tickets will also be available at the door. The community is invited to share in the evening. Refreshments will be served at a nominal charge.

Parent committee members include Joyce Payne, Joy Ward, Diane Heavner and Agnes Beauchamp. Student committee members include Steve Willison, Sue Edgar and Tim Bodendistel

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(Chris Voudoukis as Nell) and villain (Pat Boll as Hilton Hayes). Other members of the cast are Tara Sendelbach as Granny Perkins, Leslie Jeffs as spinster Lolly Wilkins, Desiree Magness as Vera Carleton and Mark Walker as Burkett Carleton. These one-acts will be performed Wednesday, March 24, at 8 p.m. in South's auditorium The public is invited. For more information, call 343-2130.

Geraniums help school athletics

Geraniums will be blooming in May at Grosse Pointe North High School during the Parent Club's 12th annual geranium sale. Proceeds from the fund-raiser will support scholarship and athletic programs.

Flats of eight plants in choices of Irene Red, Salmon Pink and Delicate Pink will be offered at \$10 each. All orders must be pre-sold and no

plants will be available the day of delivery Deadline for ordering is April 26. North students will deliver plants to your home on Friday and Saturday, May 7 and 8.

Call North High at 343-2187 to order geraniums.

Bundle papers for Maire PTO

The Maire school PTO will sponsor a paper drive on Saturday, March 27. from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the school parking lot.

Friday drop-off hours are 11:30 a m. to 12:30 p.m. and 3:15 to 4 p.m. Newspapers tied or bagged are appreciated, but magazines are unacceptable. Proceeds aid the Maire PTO in making purchases for students.

Board accepts \$3,194 grant

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The Board of Education last month accepted a \$3,194 "Making Mainstreaming Work" grant to aid high school administrators in developing a better understanding of the needs of handicapped children. During the school year, the spe-

cial education staff will conduct inservice training for regular education teachers in setting objectives. prevaring materials and modifying teaching strategies for students with learning disabilities.



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To the Electors of Lake Township, Macomb County, Michigan:

You are hereby notified that the Annual Meeting of the Electors of Lake Township will be held on Saturday, April 3, 1982 at the Township Offices at 795 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan at 2:30 P.M. Eastern Standard Time.

All matters required by law to be acted upon by the Township Electors will be considered at said Annual Meeting.

A public hearing will also be held at the time of holding of said Annual Meeting on April 3, 1982 upon the adoption of the Township Budget for the fiscal year 1982 - 1983, including Revenue Sharing Funds.

The public has the right to provide written and oral comments on the entire budget and ask questions concerning the relationship of revenue sharing to the rest of the budget. Estimated fiscal 1982 - 1983 income from Federal Revenue Sharing has not been determined. Funds, if available, will be used for general maintenance.

> JOHN C. PURCELL, Clerk

G P.N. - 3-18-82 & 3-25-82

Grasse Pointe Tonnship **ANNUAL MEETING OF ELECTORS & PUBLIC** HEARING ON THE 1982-1983 TOWNSHIP BUDGET

To the Electors of Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County, Michigan:

You are hereby notified that the Annual Meeting of the Electors of Grosse Pointe Township will be held Saturday, April 3, 1982 at the Township Offices at 795 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan at 1:00 P.M. Eastern Standard Time.

All matters required by law to be acted upon by the Township Electors will be considered at said Annual Meeting.

A public hearing will also be held at the time of holding of said Annual Meeting on April 3, 1982 upon the adoption of the Township Budget for the fiscal year 1982 - 1983, including Revenue Sharing Funds

The public has the right to provide written and oral comments on the entire budget and ask questions concerning the relationship of revenue sharing to the rest of the budget. Estimated fiscal 1982 - 1983 income from Federal Revenue Sharing of \$8,619 is budgeted for environmental protection

A copy of the 1982 - 1983 Township of Grosse Pointe Budget is available for public inspection at the office of the Township Clerk, 795 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan.

> **THOMAS K. JEFFERIS** Township Clerk

G.P.N. - 3-18-82 & 3-25-82.

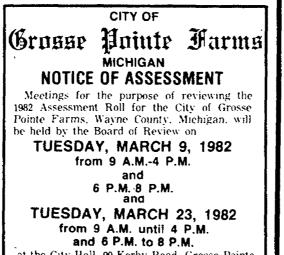


NOTICE

Michigan National Bank - - Grosse Pointes has applied to the Comptroller of the Currency, Administrator of National Banks. for permission to relocate its Main Office from 21143 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, to 21110 Mack Avenue. Grosse Pointe Woods. Michigan, Wayne County, Michigan.

This application was accepted for filing on February 25, 1982.

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at the City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan. The estimated residential multiplier is 1 1021

for 1982 The estimated commercial multiplier is 1.00

for 1982 All those deeming themselves aggrieved by

said assessment may then be heard.

CARROL C. LOCK City Assessor G.P.N. - 2-25-82, 3-4-82, 3-11-82, 3-18-82.

Views of the News

No state is an island . .

In opting for a seven-tenths of 1 percent in-crease in the income tax, Gov. William Milliken made a difficult choice in trying to increase revenues at the same time that he recommends further cuts in state services. Both moves are proposed to help balance the budget.

As expected, nobody is happy over the proposed income tax increase. At a time when Michigan leads the nation in unemployment, it may seem contradictory to ask for additional tax increases. Yet those who are still working in Michigan, and workers do represent the major proportion of the state's adult population, are still being paid at the highest average wage in the contin-ental United States. Despite the depression, that is a plus factor which helps explain Millikon's recommendation for an income tax hike.

YET THE FACT that Michigan is known as a high wage and high , come state also helps explain why welfare costs are higher in Michigan than in neighboring Midwest states. High income tends to increase living costs. With more dollars competing for good and services, the costs of those goods and services tend to rise, not only for people who are working but for the unemployed and the people on welfare as well. These factors explain why the governor feels he cannot make any further cuts in welfare spending.

The governor also offers a reply to those who want to make further cuts in education which already has been slashed to the bone if not, indeed, into the muscle. He points out that Michigan's efforts to diversify its economy, and especially to specialize in such high technology fields as robotics, would go for naught if the state's higher education system were allowed to crumble and decay and if support for our public school system were too drastically reduced. Even so, the governor already has proposed eliminating fourth quarter state payments to universities and colleges, including community colleges, and reducing fourth quarter payments to local schools.

Many people in private life tend to scoff at public employes on the grounds they are underworked, overpaid and far too numerous. The governor defends their work but also calls on them for further sacrifices. He asks them to eliminate a 5 percent pay hike scheduled for Oct. 1 and to relinquish annual longevity payments. In effect, the governor is making the same kinds of demands on the public employes as the auto companies, the steel plants, the transportation industry and other segments of business and industry have made in asking contract concessions from their union members. If the state employes don't accept, the state employment will be fur-ther reduced. The number of state employes already has been cut almost 10,000-from 72,287 in July, 1980, to 62.598 in February, 1982.

Whatever the governor and the Legislature

can do to stimulate economic recovery, the fact remains that Michigan is just one of 50 states. True, it's an important industrial state but because of its heavy reliance on the auto industry it is subjected to more violent swings between prosperity and depression than the nation as a whole. But because an auto purchase can be deterred, for a time at least, it's a fact that when the nation sneezes, Detroit and Michigan catch pneumonia. The point is that until the national economy improves. Michigan's can't and won't. John Donne said more than 350 years ago: "No man is an island, entire of itself; every man is a piece of the continent, a part of the main . . It is equally true that a single state is just "a piece of the continent."

The governor emphasized this interdependency in citing statistics showing the nation deep in a recession and Michigan in what he courageously identified as a "depression." For despite the high average wage rate of those still employed, "depression" is the appropriate word to describe Michigan's current plight. Yet recognizing the situation for what it is ought to make it a bit easier for all to bear additional burdens, even though nobody likes paying higher taxes, getting fewer services or even, in the case of state employes, seeing their pay reduced.

So far the reaction to the governor's recommendations has ranged from cool and frosty to acceptance as the lesser of the evil alternatives available. There obviously is room for negotiation over details. House Minority Leader William Bruant Jr., Grosse Pointe Republican, has proposed a short-term income tax hike and the GOP caucus has come up with suggestions for even deeper cuts in welfare, education and state revenue sharing payments to local governmental units. Eventually, something will have to give to enable the state to propose a balanced budget.

FOR MANY Grosse Pointers, an increase in state income taxes by April 1, as the governor proposed, would be the fourth tax boost in less than a year. Those who work in the city of Detroit saw their city income taxes tripled last July 1. Practically all Grosse Pointe home owners paid more property taxes last year and in recent weeks have received notices of new assessments averaging increases more than 10 percent for the Pointes. And the Social Security tax went up again Jan. 1, 1982. On top of those tax hikes the burden of inflation continues which means for many people the cost of living rises faster than income.

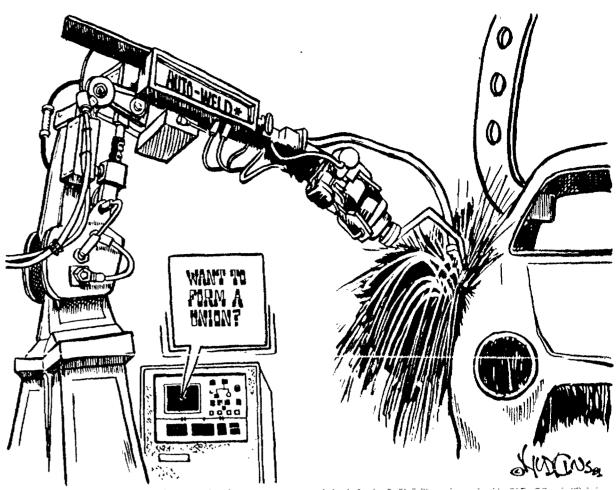
So it is no wonder there is strong resistance to an income tax boost. Yet the people of Michigan face a series of bad alternatives, not the simple choice between one that is good and another that is bad. Those who oppose the governor's plan have a responsibility to come up with a more acceptable alternative. So far we haven't seen it. and a start and a start and

Not the time for a new pool

School board elections in the Pointes traditionally are low-key events that attract only a small proportion of the district's voters unless a millage question or some other issue appears on the ballot. In such cases, when their pocketbook interests are at stake, voters tend to turn out in much larger

South High School parents who were unhappy because the school's present swimming pool is inadequate for competitive swimming meets. That means South swimming meets have to be scheduled at North High and the South team has to practice at Brownell School,

These facts no doubt inconvenience South



Roman bath pool won't serve area

To the Editor:

The Board of Education is considering the \$3.5 million duplication of the North High School swimming pool. The \$7 million investment in swimming pools is not only outrageous but borders on immoral.

With unemployment in the Pointes at an all-time high, with citizens fighting to retain their

Special interests behind pool tax

To the Editor:

This is addressed to those citizens who want a new pool for South High at a cost of \$3.5 million. Let's consider this cost. It would be fine if this were the end of it, but how about the cost to heat and maintain the pool. How about the cost of people needed to maintain and care for the pool? This is what we must look at. The extra taxes needed for this are a huge cost indeed. A cost that will go on and on, year after year.

Why in the world don't you special interest groups who must in some way benefit from the building of this pool leave it alone? We taxpayers don't need more taxes. In my opinion, it should not even be brought to a vote.

Catherine Colo

of raging inflation and increasing taxes, with the imminent Reaganomics transfer of fiscal responsibility for social programs to the states, it would appear foolish in the extreme to entertain such a proposition.

The proposed pool is not designed to serve the community. That obligation has been met in the past by the Board of Educa-

regarding cable TV service.

Our cable service has also

been terrible. During the bitter-

ly cold weather in January,

when we were virtually prison-

ers in our home, our cable was

out most of the time. We've had

numerous blackouts ranging

from 10 or 15 minutes to 10 or

15 hours. In fact, one blackout

lasted all of Super Bowl Sunday.

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we were without cable. But

clearly, the issue is not only the

I am angry. Grosse Pointe

Cable has done a poor job with

our service. I'd love to cancel

our service but when the cable

is working we enjoy the avail-

ability of so many different pro.

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When I complained about our

To the Editor:

lifelong homesteads in the face tion. The proposed pool is a Trojan Horse designed to serve the selfish interests of a handful of citizens.

> It doesn't require a crystal ball to realize taxes will greatly increase in the future. We needn't add the cost of a Roman Bath to this burden.

> > C. R. DeGalan, Jr. Grosse Pointe Farms

Outages are outrageous!

grams,

I wish there was another cable company in the Pointes. Maybe a little healthy competition would make our cable company more conscientious.

As for now, I am certainly not a "satisfied customer."

Deborah L. Naughton Grosse Pointe Park

Letters

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

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

I am writing in support of another Park resident whose letter appeared in your March 4 issue

This year promises to be such an exception By putting on the ballot an advisory question as to whether the community would support a \$3.5 million bond issue to build a new enclosed pool in the south end of the school district, the school board probably has assured a big voter turnout.

LAST YEAR only 418 voters turned out for an uncontested election to fill two school board seats and two years ago only 4,700 people went to the polls even though six candidates had competed for three posts in a spirited campaign. With only one seat to be filled this year, the board election would be unlikely to spur wide interest. But the pool issue probably has changed that outlook.

Unless we misread the signs, a majority of people in the district oppose the pool proposal. Yet we think the board was correct in seeking an advisory opinion from the public because the supporters of a pool have carried out a long campaign and have filed petitions with 2,500 signatures backing the proposal.

This is the way the question will read on the June 14 ballot:

"At the request of the Citizens for a Community Pool Committee, the Board of Education is seeking an advisory opinion as to whether the electorate would support a bond issue in the approximate amount of \$3.5 million for the purpose of constructing an enclosed community swimming pool in the south end of the district. Should the Board of Education begin the necessary steps of employing an architect and conducting a feasibility study at an estimated cost of \$125,000?"

While the ballot question doesn't say so, the campaign for the pool originally began among

swimmers and their parents. But in times like these it is difficult to justify the additional expenditure that would be required for the new pool, even if it were to be made available to senior citizens, the handicapped, students from private schools and other groups, in addition to the South swimming team. Property owners in the Pointes already are concerned about the continuing increase in school costs despite a declining enrollment in recent years.

Backers of the pool criticized the school board's \$125,000 estimate of the cost of a feasibility study as excessive. But no site has yet been agreed upon, although Messner Field has been proposed as one possible location, and studies of alternative sites could be extremely costly. And since the \$125,000 figure is only an estimate, the board obviously wouldn't have to spend the entire amount if the costs were less.

AS IS OFTEN the case, almost lost in the controversy over the swimming pool is the board election itself. Jon Gandelot, of Grosse Pointe Farms, board president since 1980, has filed for a second four-year term and will be opposed by Robert Clark of Grosse Pointe Woods and possibly other candidates because filings will not close until April 12. So far, the pool proposal has not become an issue for the board candidates but that could change.

In the meantime, voters ought to begin thinking about the pool issue and whether such an investment can be justified during an economic slump that already has had an impact on the Grosse Pointes. So far this newspeper remains unconvinced that this project should be regarded as a high priority for the school system in these times

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Grosse Pointe Farms

North end owes South a pool To the Editor:

I feel that the swimming pool that the students of South High School want should be built. The students at South deserve to have facilities equal to those at North.

If the taxpayers at the south end of Grosse Pointe supported the building of beautiful North High, the citizens at the north end should be willing to support a new pool at South High.

> Joe Demaght Grosse Pointe Woods

Where's equality in lily-white GP?

To the Editor:

I found your recent feature story about Katie Elsila amazingly absurd.

How can this lady, born and raised in Detroit. Co-Director of the Grosse Pointe Inter-Faith Center for Racial Justice, professing concern about racial understanding and racial equality, choose to live and raise her family in a lily-white community? Geoff Gowman

Yorkshire Road

Snow removal is fantastic

To the Editor:

Two hips and a hooray for the fantastic job of snow removal in the Pointes this winter!

A look at Detroit or any other surrounding communities shows that we are very fortunate to enjoy such quick, efficient service.

A big thanks for good planning and the men who worked so hard to get the job done.

Lois N. Winkler Grosse Pointe Park



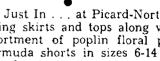
New All Weather Jacket . . . from John Weitz is America's top selling wet look jacket with neck tab. It comes in a polyester cotton blend with nylon lining in several colors and sizes 4-14 at Young Clothes, 110 Kercheval.

Spring ... represented by Frank Masandres's lovely new dresses are to be seen at Maria Dinon, 11 Kercheval. Pick a violet two piece dress with pleats on the sleeves and belted with leather or a fresh white linen-look dress that buttons down the front and can be worn as a chemise or with a belt. Then there's a charming combination of a Victorian white linen blouse that tops a violet skirt. The look is tied together with a blue silk cummerbund. By the way, Maria tells us that silk cummerbunds in luscious colors are available and will brighten and update any dress or skirt and blouse.

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From Another Pointe Of View By Janet Mueller

People

Evelyn Elsing, cellist, and Ellen Benson Weckler, pianist, will be the star performers at the annual Tuesday Musicale of Detroit Artist Concert to be presented Tuesday, March 30, at 10:30 a.m. in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Fries Auditorium. Works by Bach, Beethoven and Rachmaninoff will be featured. Tickets (\$5 for adults, \$3 for students and senior citizens) will be available ONLY at the door on the morning of the recital.

Post-concert, the Musicale will usher in the spring season with its annual luncheon, in the War Memorial's Crystal Ballroom Guests will be greeted by the club's current president, Mrs. Russell H. Skitch, M.B.E., of Balfour Road, and members of the executive board, including Pointers Mrs. Carl Ground, Mrs. E.W. Allison, Mrs. John A. Hendrie, Mrs. George Peterson, Mrs. Philip Dexter and Mrs. Peter Castelveterre Siciliano.

Assisting luncheon chairman Mrs. Michel Skaff, of Bedford Road, with plans for the afternoon are Mrs. Noelle Blancke, of Lakeshore Road, Mrs. Elly Bundesen, of Lincoln Road, Mrs. Robert Crossen, of Tonnancour Place, Mrs. Ellwyn A. Gilbert, of University Place, who was herself a guest artist at the Grosse Pointe Symphony's concert last Sunday in Parcells School Auditorium, and Mrs. Robert R. Johnson.

Mrs. Kenneth A. Johnston, in charge of hostesses, will be assisted by Mrs. Thomas Carey, of Cadieux Road, Mrs. Windsor Davies, of Lakeshore Road, Mrs. Robert Simpson, of Anita Avenue, Mrs. Ronald E. Launs, of Buckingham Road, and Mrs. John Liston, of Bishop Road. Spring flowers will center the luncheon tables, and much of the table conversation will, no doubt, center around the excellent artists the Musicale members will have just heard in recital. Evelyn Elsing holds both Bachelors and Masters degrees from the University of Michigan, where she received the highest award given in performance: the Stanley Medal. She continued her studies at the Juilliard School. She was the only Ameri-can to receive a prize in the 1977 Munich Cello Competition and was one of three American finalists in the 1978 Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow. She made a highly acclaimed New York debut in the fall of '79, has since performed as a recitalist and soloist throughout the United States and Europe and is now an associate professor of cello and chamber music at the University of Maryland, and a summer faculty member at the National Music Camp. Interlochen.

Ellen Weckler, currently on the faculty at the University of Michigan, completed undergraduate work at Ohio State University, where she received the American Music Scholarship Competition Award. She earned her Masters degree at U. of M., where she was awarded the Joseph Brinkman Memorial Scholarship. She performs as soloist and chamber music recitalist in the east and midwest.

Arrangements for the 1982 Artist Concert were made by Mary Siciliano, Tuesday Musicale's first vice-president. Further information may be obtained by calling 591-3093.

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It's a small, small world . . .

Woods resident TERRY HENSON displays others the work of a single artist. Included are the top of a heartshaped candy box, part of her three generations of dollhouses, beginning with "Victorian Bride" exhibit in the D.A.M.E. (Detroit Area Miniature Enthusiasts) show on view now through Friday, April 2. in the lobby of DETROITBANK Corporation on West Fort Street in downtown Detroit. Terry is one of 24 D.A.M.E. members responsible for this exploration of the world of miniatures through a variety of collections and displays, some the 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. result of collaboration between members,

a 1903 Bliss House and ending with a modern day ski lodge, plus Christmas scenes complete with decorated and lit trees — and a junk yard filled with tiny, empty food cans, automobile tires, even a broken bathtub, all overlooked by the proprietor's shack. The show is free and open to the public during regular business hours, 9 a.m. to

Short and to the Pointe

MICHAEL B. MAGNESS, of Grayton Road, received a Bachelor of Business degree from Western Illinois University at commencement ceremonies on Dec.

Among students named to the academic honors list for the fall quaracademic honors list for the fall quar-ter at Ferris State College were MICHAEL CHERGHEZAN, of Mary-land Road, JULIE B. HUETTER, of Raymond Road, SUZY SPILOS. of McKinley Avenue, LESLIE A. PIKIELEK, of Colonial Court, MAR-CIE BERTELSEN, of Aline Drive, GREGORY T. FIELDS, of Torrey Road, WAYNE M. MCBRIDE, of Van K Drive, ROBERT MCPHERSON, of Allard Avenue, JULIANA F. PAYNE, of Anita Avenue, and CHRISTIANN L. SMITH, of Ridgemont Road.

JAMES ALAN BONNER, of Bar-rington Road, was among 71 students initiated recently into the Duke Uni-versity chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, na-tional scholastic honorary fraternity.

NICOLE E. BERTRAM, of The Pointe, was named to the Dean's List for the first semester of the 1981-82 school year at Hope College, where she is a junior. To be named to the Dean's List, a student must have a minimum 3.5 grade point average.

Among 30 Kalamazoo College students who participated in the school's dents who participated in the school's off-campus Career Development In-ternships this year is STEVEN KIENLE, son of DR. and MRS. ROBERT KIENLE, of Washington Road. Steven interned with the Com-puter Services Division of the Upjohn Company in Kalamerce Company in Kalamazoo.

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Sonya to speak for DSO League

The Detroit Symphony League will sponsor a lecture by Dr. Sonya Friedman, speaking on Stress Management situations involving job, famly, marriage, money, taxes and old age, Monday, March 29, at 8 p.m. at Temple Beth El in Birmingham.

A question and answer period will follow her talk. Dessert and coffee will be served at approximately 9:30 p.m. Tickets, at \$10 per person, may be obtained by sending checks, payable to the Detroit Symphony League, with stamped, self-addressed envelopes to 2400 Walnut Lake Road, West Bloom-field, Mich. 48033. A limited number of tickets will be available at the door.

All proceeds from the evening benefit the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. Further information may be obtained by calling 851-4286 or 885-1880

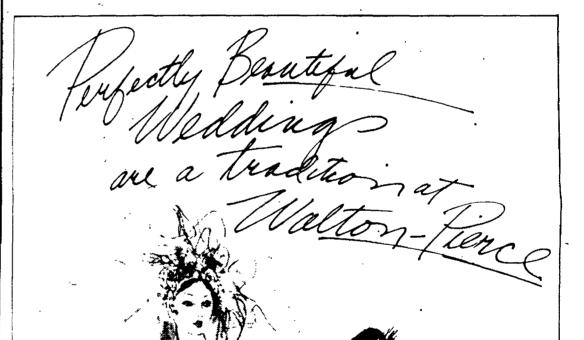
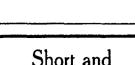


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Mothers' benefit

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High Substance

Abuse program

School Spring Benefit prize drawing is

a major source of funding for the an-

nual Substance Abuse Seminars pre-

sented by the Freedom from Chemical Dependency Foundation at South High, under sponsorship of the school's Mothers' Club

"This program has been a big influence on students' attitudes toward drug and alcohol abuse," says Ruth Zinn, Mothers' Club president "When

former users graphically describe the destruction and chaos wrought on their lives by their abuses, the stu-dents really sit up and listen''' The prizes will be awarded during

the South High Mothers' Club Spring

Benefit luncheon and fashion show two weeks from today, Thursday April 1.

in the Fries Ballroom and wood-pan-

elled library of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The program begins at noon Myrna Smith and Anne Berry

are general co-chairmen. Bobbie Lo-

Cicero is in charge of entertainment.

which features a display of the latest

spring styles from Miner's on Fisher

Road, modelled by South High students, faculty and administration per-

Nicki Crim in their private plane?"

The public is welcome at the benefit

Tickets, at \$10 per person, may be ob-

tained by sending checks, payable to

the South High Mothers' Club, to Jeanne Elliott, 1173 Nottingham Road, Grosse Pointe Park, Mich. 48230

the proceeds Besides the annual Sub-

stance Abuse Seminars, the Mothers

Club supports scholarships for ad-

vanced study and program enrich-ments for South High students

Marian Sanford is waiting to tally

The Grosse Pointe South High

Salad luncheon Gina Giardini date at church will be bride

The Women's Association of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church has planned a reprise of last year's very successful salad luncheon for next Tuesday. March 23, at 11 a.m., at the church. The salads are furnished by Association members. Donors "eat free;" a \$3 fee is requested of those who do not donate a salad.

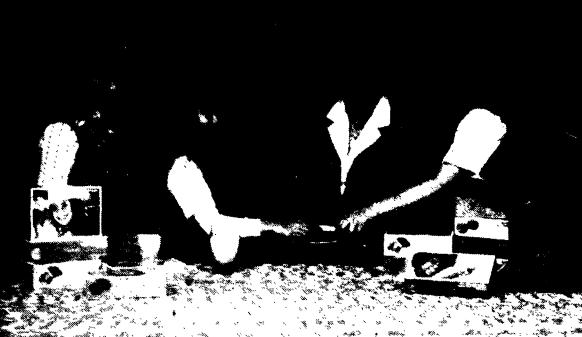
Post-luncheon, Eva Chipenda, wife of Memorial Church's current Ecumenical Minister, will speak on "The Role of Women in the New Nation of Angola." This meeting is especially designed to honor new members of the church, all of whom are urged to participate.

The engagement of Gina Giardini and Ric Gregoria has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Giardini, of Lochmoor Boulevard. Harper Woods. The wedding is planned for mid-June, 1983.

The bride-elect, a National Honor Society member at Our Lady Star of the Sea High School, now holds a scholarship to Florida State University, where she is studying Psychiatry.

Her fiance, son of Mildred J. Gregoria, of Tampa, Fla., also holds a scholarship to Florida State University, where he is a pre-law student. He plans to continue his studies at Harvard Law School.

Puzzled About



Get your Girl Scout cookies

Grosse Pointe area Girl Scouts are selling right) Junior Girl Scout STEPHANIE SAFcookies this week. The sale started last Friday. FOLD, Brownie Girl Scout SWATI JAIN, Troop March 12, and will continue through Sunday. Leader KAY SAFFOLD and Junior Girl Scout March 21. Enjoying some of the seven delicious ERIKA STANTON. varieties to be offered this year are (left to

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Street names reflect history

Fern Freeman, tour leader of the Detroit Historical Society's popular Sunday Strolls through Elmwood and Mount Elliott cemeteries, will lecture on "What's in a Name?", discussing the origin of Detroit street names in a program for Historical Society mem-bers and friends Wednesday, March 24 at 9 p.m. in the Durait Unitorinal 24, at 8 p.m. in the Dètroit Historical Museum's Streets of Old Detroit. Her talk one of two new slide lectures available to community groups and organizations as an Historical Society service, includes many anecdotes and personal histories of the politicians, farmers and early businessmen com-memorated through metropolitan Detroit's highways and byways.

Each program is a potpourri of fact and fancy, from the story of Detroit's largest funeral to that of Michigan's first piano. Organizations are invited to preview "What's in a Name?" March 24, then arrange a presentation for their group.

The second talk, also delivered by Miss Freeman, is entitled "Dead Yet Speaketh." It features the informal histories of prominent Detroiters buried in local cemeteries.

Admission to the lecture is free to Historical Society members, \$2 for the general public, including a complimentary post-program reception with the speaker. Reservations and additional information may be obtained by calling the Society office. 833-7934, between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays

Sail into spring with Phase I

young adults, ages 20 through 39, who meet regularly Sunday evenings at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, will sail away aboard the Pegasus with Captain Jerry Fitch and his wife, Helen, at 7:45 p.m. this Sunday, March

21 The Fitches will describe sunny days and starry nights aboard a tall

Engineers' Wives to host a benefit

Proceeds from the Society of Engineers' Wives fashion luncheon next Wednesday, March 24, at 11 a.m. at Plum Hollow Golf Club will provide a \$1.000 scholarship to a deserving en-gineering student in the metropolitan

It's an annual benefit party. This year's fashions will be presented by Lily Pulitzer of Bloomfield Hills and Leger's Lingerie of Birmingham. Prizes will be featured. Information on tickets, at \$15 per person, may be obtained by calling Beryl Nishon, 559-4002.

Among Grosse Pointe's Engineers' Wives are Dorothy (Mrs. Walter) Campau, Barbara (Mrs. F.M.) Tous-ley, Cecilia (Mrs. Clete L.) Boyle, Emily (Mrs. Henry A.) Kafarski, Marge (Mrs. James D.) Thomas, Margaret (Mrs. Richard L.) Dietz, Joan (Mrs. Ivor) Carter, Bernice (Mrs. Anthony C.) Fortunski, Julie (Mrs. Howard) Ambill, Geraldine (Mrs. L. Verne) Ansel and Esther (Mrs. Erwin E.) Wood.

minating their program with the tale of their last adventure which ended with a dramatic sea rescue during a raging Atlantic storm.

Two other Phase I activities have been scheduled for this weekend. Volleyball games, which begin at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow, Friday, March 19, in Memorial Church's Fellowship Hall, will be followed at approximately 9:30 p.m. by a post-play pizza gathering at which non-athletes as well as athletes are welcome.

Starrs-Campbell troth revealed

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Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Campbell, of Ortonville, formerly of Moross Road, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Judith Marie, to Michael Edward Starrs, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Starrs, of Ken-sington Road. An October wedding is

College and is now employed by Price Waterhouse. **GP Garden Club Council to meet**

All local garden club presidents. representatives and members-at-large are urged to attend the Grosse Pointe Garden Club Council's meeting next Tuesday, March 23, at 9:30 a.m. in the Grosse Pointe Central Library, Kercheval Avenue at Fisher Road.

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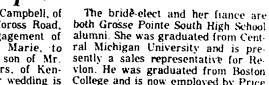
Mrs. Richard Mertz will preside. Subjects to be covered are new plantings along Lakeshore, the Council's Summer Garden Tour and progress made on the use of the greenhouse at Grosse Pointe South High School



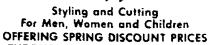
Phase I, the organization of single, oung adults, ages 20 through 39, who

Tickets for the special prizes are available from South High students and at The Pointe Pedlar, Kercheval Avenue on-the-Hill, at \$1 each or \$5 for a book of six. Mary Daas, chairman of this facet of the benefit, admits she'd love to be a winner: "Can you imagine taking off on a seven-day Bermuda cruise? ... Or lunching and doing some sky skimming with Mort and

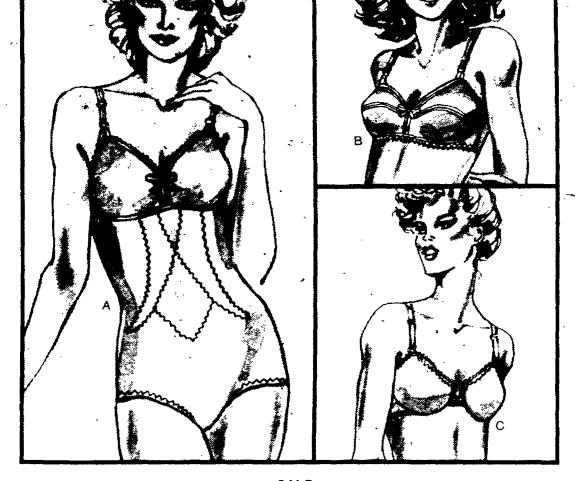
Dinner and dancing at Cocuzza's Sand Trap in St. Clair Shores are on Phase I's Saturday, March 20, agenda. Reservations are limited. Further information may be obtained by calling 259-1847 or 776-6488.



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Suzanne Gilbert Suzanne Gilbert Mary C. Meier to wed in fall

Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Gilbert, of McKinley Place, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne Mary to James Robert Hale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn I. Hale, of Grand Rapids. The wedding is planned. for mid October

Miss Gilbert, an alumna of Grosse Pointe South High School, studied at the University of Aix en-Provence. France, and nones a machelor of Arts degree in French from the University of Michigan and a Master of Business Administration degree in Finance from Wayne State University Her-sorority is Pi Beta Phi She is currently employed by Olde & Company Stockbrokers in Detroit

Her fiance who majored in Civil-Engineering at the University of Michigan, is now working toward a Master of Business Administration degree in Finance at Wayne State University His Iraterinty is Ph Sigma Kappa He is employed by Chessie System Rathroads in Detroit

Mary Meler plans wedding

Mr and Mrs. James Edward Page, of Dean Lane, have announced the engagement of her daughter, Mary Colleen Meier, to Charles Loftis Dakin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dakin, of Bloomfield Hills. A June wedding is planned

Miss Meier, who is also the daughter of John Meier, of Naples, Fla., is an alumna of Grosse Pointe South High School and holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in Interior Design from Michigan State University, where she affil-tated with Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority She is a member of the American Society of Interior Desig-ners and is employed by the National Bank of Detroit as a senior project

analyst analyst. Her fiance, an alumnus of Bloom-field Hills Andover High School, holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from Hills-dale College, where he affiliated with Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He is new predicted with Michigan Boll now associated with Michigan Bell Telephone Company as a marketing training supervisor.



Rites in August for Miss Kosek

The engagement of Catherine Mary Kosek and John Franklin Hubbard, who are making plans for a mid-August wedding, was announced in mid-February by the bride-elect's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Leon John Kosek. DBC lunch for Fort

at a dinner in their Birch Lane home. Miss Kosek holds an Associates de-gree from Northwood Institute and a Bachelor of Arts degree in Psychology from the University of Michigan. She affiliated with lota Theta Epsilon sorority at Northwood, and is cur-rently employed by Ford Motor Com-pany in Detroit.

Mr. Hubbard, son of Dr. John C. and Dr. Helen C. Hubbard, of Orchard Park, N.Y., holds a Bachelor of Sci-ence in Mechanical Engineering degree from the Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology, Terre Haute, Ind. He works for Ford Motor Company in Livonia

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Janet Gail Price

to wed in June

Avenue. Miss Price received her Bachelor of Arts degree in Urban Studies from the University of Michigan in 1980 and ex-pects to receive her Master of Urban Planning degree this May. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa national honor organization. honor organization. Mr. Crause, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Crause, of Tecumseh, re-

ceived his Bachelor of Arts degree in Social Science from Michigan State University and his Master of Urban Planning degree in 1977. He is employed at Detroit Edison.

Pontchartrain DAR

Pontchartrain Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, meets tomorrow, Friday, March 19, at the Detroit Boat Club for a nopn luncheon followed by an American History Week program featuring chap-

ter members describing their favorite American patriot. A short business meeting conducted by the regent, Mrs. Bruce K. Reynolds, will conclude the afternoon, for which reservations ware taken by for which reservations were taken by Mrs. Leonard L. Jensen and Mrs. Frank S. McKinnon.

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Worrell-Sheldon wedding slated

The engagement of Susan Lee Sheldon and Lieutenant (j|g) Robert W Worrell, USN, son of Dr. and Mrs. Caber H. Worrell, of Stratford Place, has been announced by the brideelect's parents, Mrs John Tynan, of Canyon Lake, Tex and Wilham K Sheldon, of San Antonio, Tex The wedding is planned for late June, in San Antomo

Miss Sheldon, who holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Elementary Edu-cation from the University of Texas, is

Schulte-Cross rites planned

Mid-April wedding plans are being made by Laurie Jo Cross and Michael J Schulte son of Mr and Mrs Eugene J Schulte, of Bedford Road, whose engagement has been an-nounced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr and Mrs. Ralph J Cross, of Tracerse City

Traverse City Miss Cross, an alumna of Traverse City Senior High School, received her degree in Health Education from Northern Michigan University Her fiance, a Grosse Pointe South High School alumnus, attended Northern Michigan University and is presently employed at NoRmic Industries in Traverse City.

currently a full time staff member with Campus Crusade for Christ at Fort Hays State University, Hays,

Kans. Lieutenant Worrell was graduated from the University of Michigan with a Bachelor of Science degree in Economics and was commissioned as a United States Naval Officer last May. He is presently a Surface Warfare Officer aboard the USS Constellation, CV-64, stationed in San Diego.

Spring wedding for Miss Kmetz

Planning to be married in May are Cynthia Ann Kmetz and James Donovan Campbell whose engagement has been announced by her parents. Mr. and Mrs Edward Kmetz. of Ken-

sington Road. The bride-elect holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Fashion Merchan-dising, Marketing, from Eastern Michigan University, where she served as president of her sororiy, Alpha Gamma Delta, during her senior year. Her fiance, son of Nadine Campbell, of Muir Road, received his Bachelor of Science degree in Busi-ness, Accounting, from Western Michigan University.

Convene School of Government

The School of Government, Inc. continues its 41st year with a spring luncheon meeting Wednesday, March 24, at the Country Club of Detroit.

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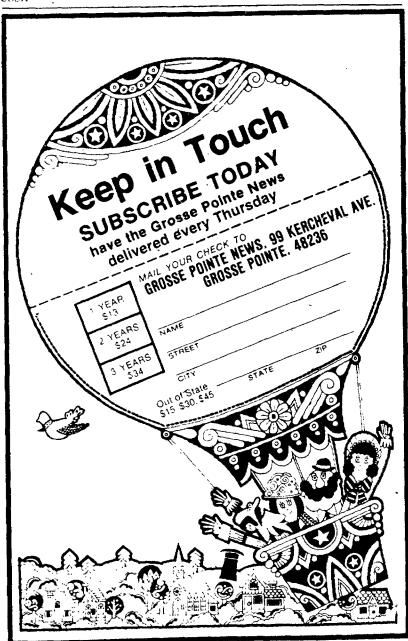
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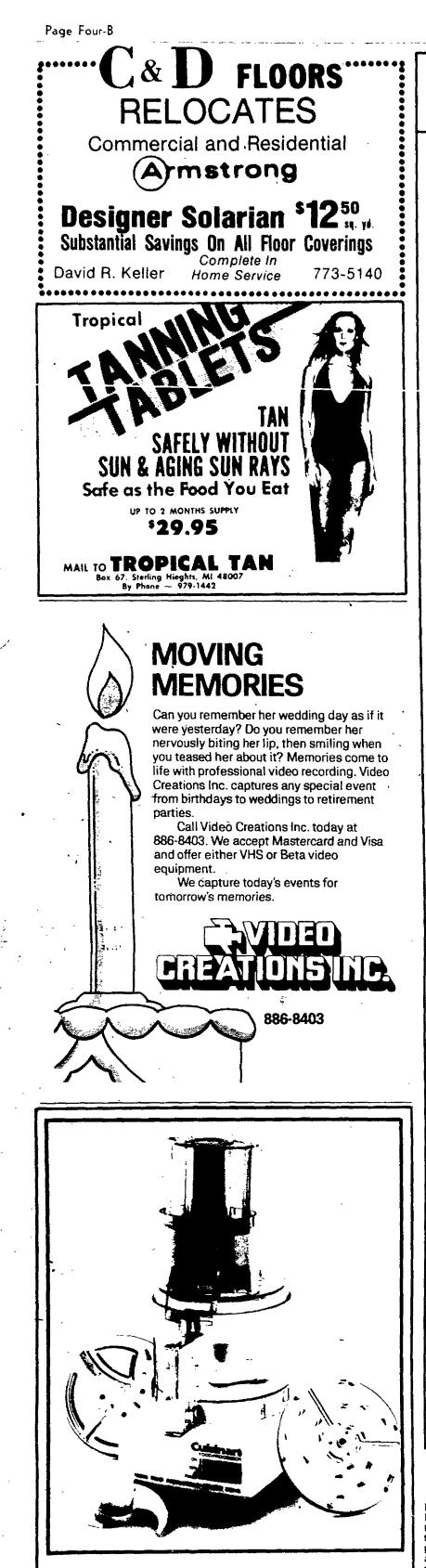
After luncheon, served at 12:15 p.m., Mrs. Ralph L. Mason, president, will introduce Past-President Mrs. John T. McMullen, program chairman of the day, who will present Lieutenant Col-onel Donald E. Odell, USAF (Ret.) Colonel Odell, a Public Affairs Offic er with Selfridge Air National Guard Base, will give a "Comparative Analysis of the USA versus the USSR

at Selfridge He arrived at the 34th Tactical Fighter Squadron, Korat Air Base, Thailand, in August of '67. was shot down on his 17th mission, 16 miles northeast of Hanoi in North Viet Nam, in mid-October of '67, and was released from Prisoner of War status on March 14, 1973.

Reservations for the luncheon and Colonel Odell's program must be made by Monday, March 22, by calling 822-6238, 824-7467 or 822-1474.



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Another Concert of Note

Saint John's Episcopal Church of Detroit, located at the corner of Woodward Avenue and the Fisher Freeway, will be the scene of a very special benefit perform-ance of Handel's "Messiah," Parts Two and Three, at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 28, featuring the church choir, a professional group of 19 singers drawn from Toledo, Pon-tiac, Ann Arbor and throughout the metropolitan area, accompanied by a chamber orchestra.

Grosse Pointe's Huw Lewis, Saint John's organist and choirmaster, will conduct. Grosse Pointe's Molly Shaheen will be the alto soloist. Tickets, at \$5 for adults, \$3.50 for students and senior citizens, may be obtained at the door or in advance by calling 962-7358. Proceeds will help defray expenses of the Saint John's Choir Concert Tour to England, planned for this August. The choir will be in residence at York Minsler, largest Medicval cathe dral in Europe, for a week, and will be recording for the BBC.

Lights, Camera, Auction!

The week-long exhibit of this year's FiftySix Collec-tion of works by renowned local, national and international artists, on display now at Somerset Mall, culminates the day after tomorrow, Saturday, March 20, with an "on location" party during which many of the pieces will be auctioned off. Others will be reserved, to be put up for bids during the 14th annual Channel 56 TV Auction in mid-April - especially on Art Sunday, April 18.

Tickets for Saturday's Sneak Preview auction at \$20 per person, including a buffet and catalogue, may be obtained from Channel 56's Auction Central, 873-7200, Extension 200.

Meanwhile, all over town, Auction Go-Getters are fanning out to get final donations for their television sell-a-thon. "We need over 8,000 items," says Grosse Pointe's Dottie Doerer, whose special responsibility as '82 Auction co-chairman is art, but who notes that every type of merchandise is needed: "appliances, cameras, hard-ware, jewelry, sports equipment, toys and furniture." Each item should be brand new and valued at \$50 or more.

Funds raised via the annual TV Auction support Detroit's only Public Television Station which, in the face of declining federal funding, needs a successful "run" more than ever this year.

Mini-Mart and Luncheon

Ukrainian Easter eggs, handknit fisherman sweaters, grapevine wreaths, Christmas ornaments, "preppy" purses, needlepoint, painted placemats, sweatshirts and gourmet treats are just a few of the delights awaiting shoppers at Christ Child Society's Mini-Mart at the Detroit Golf Club Wednesday, March 31.

It's free, and will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., after which there'll be a luncheon and showing of spring and summer fashions from B. Siegel for which advance reservations, at \$16 per person, are nec-essarv. You can contact Mrs. John Connell at 649-0226 or Mrs. George Halter at 649-4639 to make them.

The Bakery and Pantry Booth, stocked with goodies from the kitchens of Christ Child Society members, is always a star attraction at this annual event. Here is where you'll find apricot brandy sauce, wine jellies, Armenian almond pilaf, brandied cranberry chutney, dilled temon rice, salad seasoning mix, strawberry confections, miniature nutbreads, et al. Other booths will feature paintings, soft sculpture wall hangings, joggers' vests and antiques and collectibles.



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Christ Child Society, founded in 1887 in Washington, D.C., is a national organization of volunteers dedicated to helping needy children through a wide range of programs, personal service and fund raising. The 550-member Detroit Chapter, established in 1912, operates Christ Child House, a shelter for temporarily homeless children, distributes layettes and provides volunteers for Saint Francis Home for Boys, the Ronald McDonald House at Children's Hospital and several special education centers.

Mother/Daughter Degrees

There's a double cause for graduation celebrations at the J.D. Owens' Shore Club household, what with Amy Owens, who attended Ferry, Defer, Pierce, University Liggett and Grosse Pointe South High Schools in the not-so-long-ago days when her family lived on Devonshire Road, the recent recipient of a Bachelor of Arts degree in Business Administration from Michigan State University — and her mother, Mary Owens, who teaches at Richard Elementary School, the equally recent recipient of a degree, her Masters, in Children's Literature, from Wayne State University.

Add to that pair of Owens' Reasons to Rejoice a third: Jamie Owens, who like his sister went the Defer, Pierce and Grosse Pointe South High academic route, was recently married in Miami, Fla., where he is training to be a chef, to Nancy Migoski, of Lincoln Park.

Ethnic Sunday theme is Irish

A chance to come home from the concert of authentic Irish songs. International Institute of Metropolitan The Gaelic League of Detroit Detroit's Irish Ethnic Sunday program this Sunday, March 21, with a free trip to Ireland and a week's stay at Fitz-patrick's Castle Hotel in your future is available to each guest at the 2 to 4 pm. festivity. Attendance is limited to 250 persons.

Charge for the afternoon, including food and entertainment, is \$5 for the general public, \$4 for International Institute members. Advance reservations are necessary, and may be made by calling 871-8600

'Ireland - Land of Saints and Scholars - Castles, Too'' is co-sponsored by the International Institute and the Irish Festival Committee It is part of a series of Ethnic Sundays spotlighting a different country's culture each month at the Institute, located on East Kirby Street across from the Institute of Arts in Detroit's University Cultural Center.

This Sunday's entertainment begins with the showing of an award winning travel film, "Yeats Country." Tim O'Hare's Irish Dance, s will perform reels, jigs, hornpipes and slip jigs, and folk singer Jim Perkins will give a sonal genealogical problems.

The Gaelic League of Detroit will offer Irish coffee at nominal cost. Irish stew and potato rolls will be served. Special guest will be Paddi Fitzpat-rick, owner of Fitzpatrick's Castle Hotel, located beside the 240-acre woodland preserve of Killiney Hill The next Ethnic Sunday, scheduled for April 25, will spotlight Argentina.

An International House Tour is planned for May 16, a German Wine Tasting for May 23.

Detroit Genealogical

Society to convene

Linda Ashley, librarian for the Kentucky Historical Society, will speak on "Kentucky Resources" at a 2 p.m. meeting of the Detroit Society for Genealogical Research Saturday. March 20, in the Explorer's Room of the Detroit Public Library on Woodward Avenue, opposite the Detroit In-stitute of Arts. Members of the Detroit Society will be available in the library's Burton Historical Collection during the morning to assist with per-



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March 20 auction for Kensington

Kensington Academy will hold its big fund-raiser on Saturday, March 20, at the Pine Lake Country Club. The event is a Dinner-Dance-Auction with cocktails and Silent Auction beginning at 6 p.m. The Live Auction, handled by the DuMouchelle Auction Galleries, will begin at 8:30 p.m. with optional dinner and dancing at 9 p.m.

The general chairmen for this Seventh Annual Dinner-Auction are Mr. and Mrs. James J. Yaw, founders of Kensington Academy and also pa-rents of three graduates. Dinner chairperson is Mrs. Ralph Lindgren of Orchard Lake. Auction chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Mitchell of Pontiac. Mrs Charles Wolf will assist with the Silent Auction.

Some of the Main Auction items include a round trip plane ride for four to a destination within a 300mile radius; an Hawaiian Luau for 20 people; a week in a beautiful condo on Siesta Key in Florida and four tickets for the Detroit Tiger Opening Day Baseball Game.

Judy and Peter Knudsen are chairmen of the Advertising Book which is put out in connection with this event and presented at the dinner dance.

Kensington Academy is the only all-male, inde-pendent elementary school in the area. Kensington Academy is now in its 13th year, and starting next September will have a full day kindergarten at its new location at 1020 East Square Lake Road in Bloomfield Hills.

Short and to the Pointe

Continued from Page 1B) Hillsdale College students named to the Dean's List for the first semester of the 1981-82 school year included Grosse Pointe North High School Alumnae VIRGIN-IA BINGAMAN, daughter of MR. and MRS. DON-ALD BINGAMAN, of Hampton Road, DEBRA ESTLER, daughter of MRS. DONALDESTLER, of North Rosedale Court, and LINDA TRIPP, daughter of ROSEMARY VAN HOEK, of The Pointe and WILLIAM TRIPP, of Bloomfield Hills; and Grosse Pointe South High School Grad-uate TERRY SMITH, daughter of MR. and MRS. MICHAEL WEBB, of Beacon Hill. Debra Est-

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ler was an all-A student.

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Garson Kanin's "Born Yesterday," a comedy/drama about corruption in high places during the '40s, is Fine Arts Society of Detroit's third production of the 1981-82 season. It will play for two nights, Friday, March 19, and Saturday, March 20, at the Players Playhouse on East Jefferson Avenue. Appearing as Billie Dawn, the Dumb Blond role originated by Judy Holiday, is guest actress Mary Ann Gellsavage. Portraying scrap dealer Harry Brock, an uncouth, loud bully who endeavors to get government contracts through payoffs, is Frank Judge.

Cap Blood takes the part of Ed De-very, a once-respected attorney whose appetite for booze obliterates his dislike for his present job as Harry's abettor. Jack Petz is Eddie Brock, Harry's subservient cousin and flunky, completing the retinue who use an expensive Washington, D.C., hotel suite to impress Senator Hedges, "on the take" from Harry, and his cultured, straight-laced wife (Hugh Munce and Joanne Horner).

Ed Oldani appears as Paul Vorrall, a writer for the New Republic, intent on exposing corruption, who unwit-tingly finds himself on Harry's payroll in the role of tutor to Harry's mistress, Billie. Her newfound knowledge helps her thwart Harry's nefarious schemes.

Completing the cast are the hotel personnel: Bill Ludwig as the assistant manager. Dorothy Ludwig as Helen the maid, Bill Stevens as the barber, Mildred Avedisian as the manicurist, Steve Shrader and Harry Ver-yser as bellhops and bootblack Steve Aiken.

Director Roy Adelberg, assisted by Sue Adelberg, rehearsed the cast at the Pointe home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis III. Producers are Isabel and Bud Pearse. Set design is by Paul Thorwaldson. Aiken is stage manager. Veryser is in charge of properties.

Margaret Hawksley and Mary Whitley head costumes and make up com-mittees, respectively. The program is the responsibility of Pearl Lindner. Publicity is in the hands of Aileen Kurtz.

Before and after the performance and during intermissions, playgoers are invited to view an exhibition of Kay Welcenbach's photographs in the Player's Founders Room. A supper will be served after the last curtain call on both Friday and Saturday nights.

> **The Community LINC** By Susie Rohde

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It's Spring! It's Spring! You could fool us ... but at least let's think spring. Let's think, specifically. about spring cleaning. It's time to clean out closets, basements and attics, to rid the house of all items that are not needed any longer.

If it's linens, pots and pans, dishes, dressers, cribs, beds, cars, pianos or garden equipment you're tossing out, Operation LINC can find a use for them. We "link" donors of usable goods to agencies in Wayne County who come to us for help in acquiring the items they

and neglected boys between the ages of six and 17 reside.

Wayne Women

to salute spring

The Grosse Pointe Chapter of

Women of Wayne's annual spring lun-cheon, set this year for Saturday,

April 3, at Lochmoor Club, will begin

with an 11:30 a.m. program, "Invest-ing Your Money," presented by Mary Black, a specialist on IRAs, tax law.

She will tailor her program to a fe-

male audience. Reservations for the

day, at \$12.50 per person, may be made by calling 884-2329 by next Thursday, March 25.

stocks and bonds.

We are thankful for that piano contribution. But we still need to locate two more pianos for agencies which have requested them. In addition to pianos, we are getting requests for visual aids, such as an overhead projector, a 16mm and a 35mm projector, and sewing Ama Deus Circle machines. Your contributions would be greatly appreciated by sets social night those agencies who need these specific items.

AN AGENCY WE have recently dded to our list is The Continuing Determine the Continuing at 7:30 p.m. at the Gabriel Richard

DR. CHRISTOPHER GOLDSBY and his wife hospital's lower level. Physicians and guest lecturers will speak on different aspects of the health hazards of smoking. Films will be shown in conjunction with each speaker. There is a \$10 charge to cover the cost of literature and films. Further information may be obtained and registration for the clinic made by calling the Patient Education Center, 343-3870.

Phi Mu Alumnae. to toast founders

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SHARON gather with their children (left to

right) KATHERINE, CHRISTOPHER and

MICHAEL to promote Saint John Hospital Pa-

tient Education Center's Stop Smoking "cold turkey" clinic which will run for five days,

Monday, March 22, through Friday, March 26,

Mu national sorority will join colle-giate and alumnae members throughout Michigan for a State Day and Founders' Day luncheon Saturday, April 3, at Pine Lake Country Club. To honor their group's three found-ers. each member will give one penny for each of the 130 years since Phi Mu was organized in 1852 at Wesleyan College, Macon, Ga., to the Alpha Memor-ial Fund. Thousands of dollars in scholarships and student loans have been awarded through this fund and through the non-profit Phi Mu Founda-

Registration for the luncheon program begins at 11 a.m. Special honor will be paid during the Founders' Day ceremonies to local Phi Mus who were initiated 25 or 50 years ago, among them Park residents June MacMichael and Mary Stephens. Mary Jane John-son, Phi Mu's National Council mem-ber-at-large, will present the State Day message.

Further information may be ob tained by contacting the Detroit Alumnae president, Cindy Goldman, at 559-6627, or Linda Lindgren, State Day chairman, at 682-7739

Ama Deus Circle No. 616, Daughters of Isabella, has scheduled a social

Pi Lambda Thetas

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have a busy spring

tional and honors association for women in education heard Teola Hunter, Representative from the Fifth District, discuss the Legislative Impact on Education at a meeting last Friday evening, March 12, in Warren.

Next month's plans call for a guided tour of the Art Gallery of Windsor, on Saturday, April 24. The tour will be preceded at 11:30 a.m. by luncheon at the Holiday Inn. across the street from the gallery, and a short business meeting featuring pre-sentation of the group's slate of officers for the coming year.

Red Run Golf Club will be the setting for Pi Lambda Theta's annual luncheon at noon Saturday, May 15. Featured speaker at this joint meeting with the campus chapter, Alpha Pi and the men's honors association, Phi Delta Kappa, will be Michigan gubernatorial candidate Richard Headlee. The day's agenda also calls for pre-sentation of two scholarship awards.

Reservations may be made and further information obtained by calling 882-4772.

Slate Macomb Art Society's meeting

The Macomb Art Society's next monthly meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, March 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the Spindler Park Recreation Building,

from 7:30 to 9:15 p.m. each evening in the Peter A. Whyte Memorial Auditorium on the The Detroit Alumnae Chapter of Phi Members of Pi Lambda Theta na-

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OUR AGENCIES express their appreciation to us for our efforts. We recently received a warm thank you from Susan Hicks. Resources coordinator for Renaissance Health Care, Inc., a center which provides skilled nursing care for homebound patients. She thanked us for a braille typewriter. She stated that when all non-profit agencies are feeling the pinch of budget cuts, it's

wonderful that LINC can be of help. Another thank you was extended by Ronald Scott, director of Youth Living Centers. He had received a piano which was kindly donated to us after we requested one in last month's column. Youth Living Centers, in Wayne, is a residential care facility where homeless, abused

Millionaires' night at Dominican High

Dominican High School, located on McKinney Street at the corner of Whittier near I-94, will be the setting Saturday, March 20, for a Millionaire Party featuring a variety of games. Admission chip stake donation is \$5. Refreshments will be available at reasonable prices. Proceeds benefit the school. Further information and reservations may be obtained by calling 882-8503.

CHRISTOPHER JAMES SCOTT. son of MR. and MRS. JAMES SCOTT, of Webber Place, was among December, 1981 graduates of Albion College. Scott, a 1977 graduate of University Liggett School, majored in economics and management at Albion.

JEFFREY J. RINKE, of The Woods, and ARTHUR T. WORMET, of The Farms, were named to the Dean's List for the fall term at Northwood Institute. To be so honored, a student must have attained at least a 3.0 grade point average.

added to our list is The Continuing Education for Schools. Department of Detroit Public Schools, located on Grand River in Detroit, which provides parenting instruction for high school girls who are expecting to become new mothers. It has an infant care program through which babies are cared for while the high school mothers continue their educations. Janet Barnes. director of the school, is asking LINC for the following items for the program: a non-breakable, full length mirror, rocking chairs, couches, infant tubs, toys, stuffed animals, a record player and sturdy book cases. If it can't be spring, let's pretend

it is. Let's begin now with spring cleaning. We need any donations; are tax deductible. Please call the LINC office, 331-6700, to volunteer your diseards.

At LINC's annual meeting today. the 1982-83 slate of officers will be announced. Coffee and doughnuts will be served. Guest speaker will be David McKeehan, director of Urban Affairs for the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce, who will talk about volunteerism in our area

LINC column space is provided monthly by the Grosse Pointe News as a community service.

A party date at St. Peter's

The Council of Catholic Women, Archdiocese of Detroit-Gratiot Area, will sponsor a spring card and game party tonight. Thursday, March 18, at 7:30 p.m. at Saint Peter's Social Hall in Harper Woods, across from Eastland Center. Admission donation is \$2.50, including refreshments and a chance to take home a prize. Tickets will be available at the door

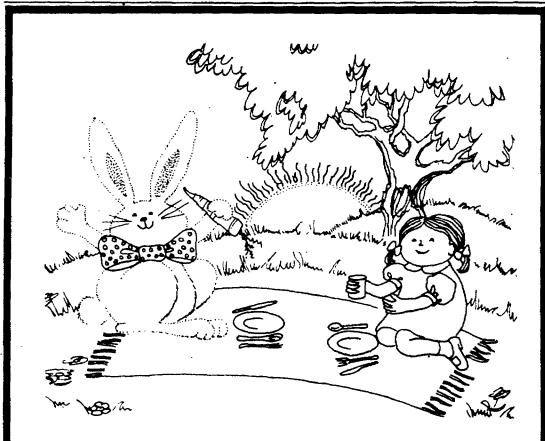
Among students named to the Dean's List for the fall. 1981 semester at Babson College were ERIC C HANPETER, of Berkshire Road, BRIAN D. CADIEL'X, of Woodland Shore Drive, and WILLIAM F. MCKINLEY, of Rose Terrace.

LAURIE SELF, of Eastbrook Court, spent the winter term at Oakland University working off-campus in a work study program. Laurie, a German major at OU, worked at the City of Southfield Parks and Recreation in Southfield.

Knights of Columbus Hall on East Warren Avenue. Donation is \$2.50. Chairpersons of the event are Angeline Orlowski and Frances Trompeter.

I-94 and Stephens Drive. The program will feature Marilyn Derwenskus, critiquing members' work. Visitors are welcome. There is a \$1 guest fee.

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- McMILLAN 239 In the heart of Grosse Pointe Farms, an eye-catching Colonial in A-1 condition, 3 bedrooms, priced in the low 80's this super buy features deluxe Mutschler kitchen with solid oak cabinets and charming breakfast alcove. All terms are negotiable.
- DANBURY LANE 20457 Picture perfect on postcard pretty street you'll love this adorable, roomy Colonial with 3 bedrooms, 21/2 baths living room, formal dining room, kitchen with spacious eating area and con-venient family entertainment area with fireplace. Stop by Sunday and see all this and MORE!!
- RAYMOND ROAD 19235 Excellent terms available on this appealing 3 bedroom Colonial. Close to everything but secluded from traffic and noise this adorable home has a lot to offer the potential home buyer. Priced below \$70,000 and available with extremely generous terms you'd be doing yourself a big favor to look at this home Sunday!

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- SPACIOUS 4-BEDROOM COLONIAL ON BAL-FOUR has undergone loving restoration to bring out the many fine original features such as leaded glass, natural woodwork and ceramic tile. Seller will consider equal equity trade Land contract assumption available.
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- 730 LINCOLN Salt box colonial, five bedroom, 212 bath, formal dining room, updated kitchen, eating space, finished basement. Best terms in town. Call for more details or see us Sunday.
- 548 NORTH BRYS Grosse Pointe Woods Southern colonial. Five bedrooms, 3½ baths, formal dining room, 1st floor laundry, family room with natural fireplace, finished basement, country kitchen with all built ins. Owner anxious - Make offer !!!

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- VERNIER ROAD Two bedroom, all brick ranch. Finished basement. \$52.100
- CHARLEVOIX Grosse Pointe Farms prestigious location lots to offer -\$275,000.
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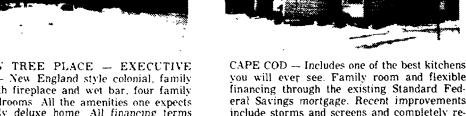


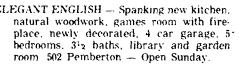
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- ELEGANT ENGLISH Spanking new kitchen. natural woodwork, games room with firebedrooms, 312 baths, library and garden
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- FARMS LOCATION Deluxe home on a cozy dead-end street with a first floor master suite. Seller will provide land contract financing at 30% downpayment.







- NEAR LAKE Williamsburg colonial offers
- ters, natural woodwork, newer country kitchen. 2nd floor laundry, huge master LAKESHORE LANE --- Spacious energy efficient, five bedroom custom built home.

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1536 BRYS -- Larger 3 bedroom, 2 bath bungalow with family room, huge master suite, fresh decor, lower interest financing. 881-6300.

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- with \$552 payments! 884-0600.
- 1111 S. OXFORD 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial on lovely large site. Family room, Mutschler kitchen, terrific terms! 884-0600.
- 1291 S. OXFORD --- Outstanding 4 bedroom French colonial. Family room, games room, good land contract terms. 881-6300.
- 594 RIVARD Lovely Tudor! 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, new kitchen, huge family room gracious living thruout. 884-0600.
- 408 ROLAND COURT 4 bedroom, 11/2 bath colonial with family room, finished basement, low interest assumption. 884-0600.
- 14 ROSE TERRACE Newer 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Georgian colonial in prime Dodge estate location. Large rooms — paneled library, family room, equipped kitchen, carpeting, draperies. High balance 842% ASSUMPTION! 884-0600.
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GROSSE POINTE FARMS 470 SHELBOURNE - On secluded court - 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch. Large family room - patio - attached 212 car garage. Land contract terms. Immediate possession. \$107,900.00.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS 20044 WEDGEWOOD - Beautiful custom ranch, 3 bedroom, 112 baths. Family room, central air. Three year land contract terms. Excellent condition. \$134,500.00.

20155 MORNINGSIDE - Executive custom built colonial. Two years old. 4 bedrooms - 212 baths. Library, family room, 1st floor laundry and large deck. Country kitchen. Master suite with fireplace. Assume a 934 c mortgage for 212 yrs., then refinance. Appt. only. \$218,000.00.

1681 BROADSTONE - Newer four bedroom colonial. Family room, country kitchen

TWO FIRST OFFERINGS

- HAMPTON ROAD -- FIRST OFFERING -This charming Cape Cod with beautifully landscaped grounds is only 1 block from Lakeshore Drive. Features include a large family room, updated kitchen, a comfortable library and three spacious bedrooms The fact this property is well priced with attractive terms available should encourage you to call us for the rest of the story.
- CLAIR SHORES CANAL HOME Located on Maple, off Jefferson near 10 mile. This nifty bungalow has just been improved with a new family room. Liberal contract terms, 2 full baths and a price in the mid 90's add to excitement. Call today and enjoy the entire summer on the water.
- ALSO ON THE WATER Consider this 2 bedroom ranch with family room, and fireplace, brand new kitchen and 115 feet of canal frontage

OTHER OPPORTUNITIES

NEWER 4 BEDROOM COLONIAL - 21/2 baths. family room with fireplace, many amenities, low long term fixed rate financ-

FARMS BUNGALOW - Immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, new kitchen, easy terms, under \$70,000

THE PERFECT STARTER - Can't beat this 2 bedroom brick colonial with fireplace at \$62,900.

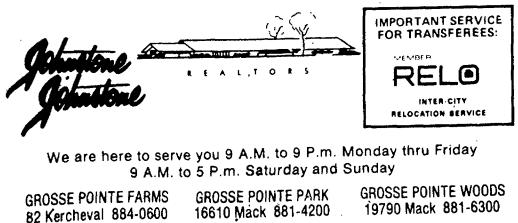
LIGGETT SCHOOL AREA - 4 bedroom, 212 bath custom built Colonial with great financing.

ATTENTION BARGAIN SHOPPERS - Prime location in a Grosse Pointe Woods Ranch 4 bedrooms, 312 baths, library, 1st floor laundry and much much more. Call us todav

- 1800 VERNIER Apt No. 48. Extra special 3 bedroom, 21/2 bath CONDO in popular "Berkshires." Family room, den, fireplace, basement laundry room, attached garage. Choice of terms! 884-0600.
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- EXTRA SPECIAL 164x214' site overlooking Gountry Club Golf Course and a luxury 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with large family room, games room, many fine amenities. 881-6300.
- THE PARK -- Immaculate 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath colonial with choice of excellent terms in IN beautiful Windmill Pointe area. 881-4200.
- W. DOYLE PLACE Air conditioned 2 bedroom, 11/2 bath ranch with great space for expansion. Nice size rooms include kitchen with built-ins, heated Florida room. Land contract available. \$94,500. 884-0600.
- BALFOUR Spacious English Tudor offers 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths + 2 maid's rooms and bath over attached garage. Large modern kitchen and OUTSTANDING professionally done entertainment room in basement, too. ASSUME high balance 934% mortgage. 884-0600.
- WEDGEWOOD 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, great family room all on one floor! A fine RANCH on privacy lane in the Woods. Land contract. \$139,900. 881-6300.
 BUCKINGHAM 3 bedroom, 1½ bath COLONIAL all newly decorated on nice larger lot! Good terms include simple ASSUMPTION. \$74,500. 884-6600.
- GREAT HOUSE FOR THE LARGER FAMILY! Spacious English in the Park offers den, 1st floor bedrooms and bath - 3 bedrooms, sitting room and bath on 2nd. Great space for \$68,000! 881-4200.
- SECLUDED LANE prime area of Farms! This 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath COLONIAL features new kitchen, cozy den, attached garage - a real charmer! Financing details and a price you'll like at 884-0600.
- LAKELAND 3 bedroom, 2 bath Colonial with family room, lovely yard with in-ground pool and patio - high balance ASSUMPTION at 934%! 881-4200.
- RIVARD Beautiful custom ranch offering convenience PLUS! 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, finished basement with rec. room, office and extra full bath, attached garage and downtown bus at the door! \$110,000. 881-6300.
- LAKESHORE DRIVE Ranch offers 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, fine family room with built-in bar, attached garage, steel seawall, all amenities. Choice waterfront property! Details at 881-4200.
- ENGLISH TERRACE in the City with 3rd floor quarters offers a total of 6 bedrooms, 3½ baths, nice decor and land contract terms. \$107,500. 884-0600. TOURAINE — Spacious air conditioned 4 bedroom, 3½ bath COLONIAL in the heart of the Farms
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- \$52.000 -- Grosse Pointe City 3 Bedrooms, full basement, home completely redone inside and out
- Grosse Pointe Woods, 2 bedroom \$59,500 ranch in move in condition
- Eagle Pointe Sub 4 bedrooms, price \$62,900 reduced
- Grosse Pointe Park, 2 family flat, 3 \$87,500 bedroome each, assumable mortgage
- Grosse Pointe Farms, 4 bedroom \$238,500 colonial, 212 baths, Florida room and librarv
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- 1371 S. RENAUD 11% Land Contract terms, picturesque brick ranch, living room, natural fireplace, dining L, family room, overlooking beautiful yard, two bedrooms, two baths, paneled recreation room. Great location, walk to shops and transportation.
- GROSSE POINTE FARMS 314 Hillcrest. Farm colonial, three bedrooms, one bath, large living room, dining room and kitchen, newer gas steam furnace, 75-foot lot. Only \$52 500
- ALTER NEAR LAKE --- One half Colonial Duplex, three bedrooms, $1\frac{1}{2}$ baths, freshly decorated, Land Contract terms. \$22,500.

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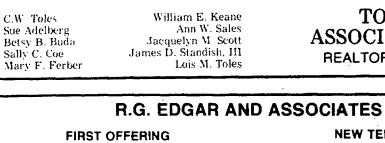
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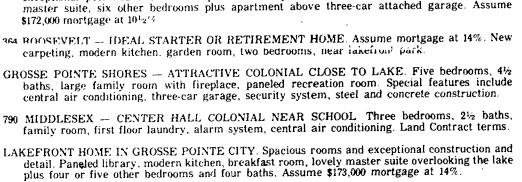


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Pointe Counter Points

By Pat Rousseau

Sun Tanner . . . is the name for the new line of sun dresses from old favorite ... Tanner. At Walton-Pierce there is a pretty pink and white, cotton polyester blend sun dress that ties at the shoulders and a green and white floral that's trimmed with green grosgrain. Short sleeve Tanner blouses come in several floral themes and there is a coordinating group of T shirts green or yellow with bright contrasting piping that goes with bright green or yellow straight or wrap skirts. Come see all the sunny new Tanners at Walton-Pierce.

Check . . . the cost etics close-outs at the Notre Dame Phaemacy and enjoy fabulous savings!

Have You Ever Seen . . . Grabill's hickory or ash cabinets? They have a quality all their own. Mutschler Kitchens has them on display if you're looking for something differe it. Stop by 20227 Mack Avenue.

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stock. Not only are Bijouterie's prices special, so is the guarantee of satisfaction. Bijouterie, 20445 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, 886-2050. Open Tuesday thru Saturday 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Hurry! . . . It's the last three days of the fabulous upholstery SALE at White's Old House. Conover Chair Company has a 10% off winter sale and with White's 20% off you SAVE 30% off your selection of style and fabric. Save 25% on party sets at 26717 Little Mack. Closed MONDAYS. Open Thursday and Friday nights until 9 . . . 776-6230.

Ed Maliszewski... has bought a large collection of area rugs from all over the world. There's a wide range of prices and styles including fabulous rugs from Mainland China at 21435 Mack, 776-5510.

KIMBERLY KORNER skirts with appliques of morning glories on orchid or orange bells on peach or playfull little whales on green all coordinate with their very own knit tops. An early spring treat! Lilly Pulitzer, Mack and Lochmoor.

The Shamrock Sale... at the School Bell con-tinues this week. Lots of savings of the green at 17904 Mack Avenue.

Forstors Interiors Guest consultants. artists. and craftsmen will conduct programs throughout the week highlighting numerous aspects of home decor with origins in the Orient. Daily programs will be held at each Drexel Heritage Showcase, 12200 Hall Road (M-59), Sterling Heights, and 19435 Mack Avenue. For further information call 881-9390 or 739-5100.



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Orchestra Hall field is Led by Miss Leon

Suzanne Lai Leon, violinist, second daughter of the Harold B. Leons, of Ridgemont Road, is the winner of the first biannual Com-petition for String Instruments sponsored by the Junior League of Detroit in cooperation with the Friends for Orchestra Hall. Her prize is \$2,000 - and a 1982-83 season recital appearance at Or-chestra Hall, where she per-formed in the String Competition finals Wednesday evening, March 10, playing Sergei Prokofiev's Sonata in d major, Op. 94a: Moderato, Andante, Allegro con brio. She was accompanied by her older sister. Stephanie, who last year took first place in the first Grosse Pointe Summer Music Festival Piano Competition. Stephanie will give her Senior Recital this Sunday, March 21, at 4 p.m. in the University of Michigan School of Music's Recital Hall.

Şuzanne, born in 1961, began studying violin at age five at the Detroit Community Music School, under Jeanne Rupert. She soloed with the Grosse Pointe Junior Symphony in 1972. She won the Zerounian Junior String Award in 1974.

In 1976 she made 13 appearances with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and entered the Pre-College Division of the Juilliard School of Music, under Sally Thomas. In 1978 she was awarded the Lado Scholarship in violin at the Juilliard School; that same year she made a solo appearance as winner of the Garden State Philharmonic Symphony's Young Artist Competition.

The next year was a big one. Suzanne won the Juilliard Pre-College Violin Competition, which carried with it a solo performance. She won the New Jersey Symphony Young Artists Competition, which brought her the \$1,000 Honey H. Frank Award and three solo performances. She performed on WQXR AM FM "Young Artists Showcase" in New York. She per-formed on television, too, and was interviewed on Channel 13's "Dateline New Jersey." She en-tered Philadelphia's Curtis Insti-tute of Music, on full scholarship, under her current teacher. Jascha Brodsky. She participated in the New York String Seminar di-rected by Alexander Schneider.

Suzanne's summers have been as full of music as the rest of her years. She attended the Meadowmount School of Music in upstate New York from 1973 to 1977, when she soloed with the Lake Placid Symphony, then attended Mas-sachusetts' Red Fox Music Camp



SUZANNE LAI LEON

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lic awareness of the Hall.

Preliminary auditions were

closed to the public, but everyone

was welcomed at the finals and the

meet-the-artists reception immed-iately following the 8 p.m. per-formance There was no admis-

Judges were Byron Hanson,

conductor. Interlochen Arts

Academy, a world renowned

chamber music pianist: Samuel

Mayes, internationally known cello virtuoso, recently retired, University of Michigan School of Music; Andrew Raeburn, artistic

administrator. Detroit Symphony

Orchestra, past chairman of the

Rockefeller American Music

Competition: Isador Saslov, inter-

nationally known concert artist,

past concertmaster of the Balti-

more Symphony Orchestra, fa-

culty member of the Peabody

Conservatory of Music: and Gor-don Staples, violin virtuoso, con-certmaster of the Detroit Sym-

In addition to the \$2,000

awarded to Suzanne, the judges

designated a special. \$500 award

to a musician showing special po-

tential: non-finalist Jeffrey

Bradetich, double bass, appointed

a year ago to the faculty of the

University of Michigan and visit-

ing instructor of bass at Inter-

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in 1978 and '79, soloing with the Red Fox Symphony Orchestra and the New Marlborough Chamber Orchestra. She soloed and toured with the Soviet Emigres Orchestra at the Ticonderoga Music Festival in 1980. She attended the Taos School of Music Summer Chamber Music Program in New Mexico last year.

Six finalists were chosen from a field of 21 entrants to perform in the March 10 String Competition finals, and among those finalists was another Pointer, cellist Daniel Culnan, of Beaconsfield Avenue, who holds a Bachelors degree in Music from the University of Colorado, where he earned highest honors, and received his Masters degree in Music from the Juilliard School last year.

The String Competition, open to Michigan artists between the ages of 16 and 26, is part of the Orchestra Hall Daytime Performance Series, initiated as a project by the Junior League of Detroit in 1980. The Junior League designated \$52,000 to the Series, designed to enable senior citizens, handicapped persons and school-age children to experience fine, free cultural events in acoustically perfect Orchestra Hall. The music competition has the dual objectives of showcasing talented young artists and heightening pubThursday, March 18, 1982

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A selection of recipes from the forthcoming low-catorie, low-cholesterol - and penny-wise - cookbook by Thyra Grey Howard and Helena DeWitt Roth presenting, this week, the main course in a GREEK DINNER.

* * * A Greek dinner can be fun to prepare at home and as delicious as any you will find in your favorite Greek restaurant. Rose marina, an important ingredient in this week's main dish, is a member of the spaghetti family and looks somewhat like large grain rice. It is usually available in stores handling Greek foods.

Chicken Rose Marina* Paul's Greek Salad* Fresh Whole Wheat Greek Bread

Raspberry Cream Torte* CHICKEN ROSE MARINA

1 lb. boneless chicken breasts, cut into 2-inch strips

2 Tbsp. margarine

2 cans chicken broth

¹2 cup rose marina

^{1/2} cup very dry sherry

2 Tbsp. soy sauce

¹4 tsp. ginger

1 large clove garlic, minced 1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen broccoli spears, partially thawed and cut in half

2 cups diagonally sliced carrots

1 cup diagonally sliced green onions

can (8 oz.) stewed tomatoes 1 can (8 oz.) bamboo shoots, drained

Tbsp. cornstarch

Remove chicken skin before cutting into strips. In Dutch oven lightly brown chicken in 2 tablespoons margarine. Add broth, rose marina, sherry, soy sauce and ginger. Bring to boll; reduce heat and simmer covered for 15 minutes. Add remaining ingre-dients. Simmer for 10 minutes or until done: stirring occasionally. Stir 3 tab-lespoons cornstarch into 13 cup cold water until smooth; stir into chicken until thickened. Makes 8 servings.

Calories per serving about 246. Cholesterol about 38 mgs.

To share secret of microwaves

The American Association of University Women's Taking Hold of Technology Study Group will present Vin-cent A. McCallum, who began working with microwaves in 1941 when he was involved in training radar technicians for the British and Canadian armies, in a program covering all facets of microwave cooking next Wednesday. March 24, at 9:15 a.m in the Choir Room (C-11) of Brownell Middle School

CONNIE'S • STEVE'S PLACE all the bargains, be sure to see all the brand new dresses in a bouquet of spring colors just right for Easter. There is a good selection of girls' and teens' shorts with coordinating tops, good looking swimsuits and Oshkosh overalls in fashion colors for girls sizes thru teens. For boys, teens and young men in sizes for huskies, slims and regulars there's a wide selection of suits from Pierre Cardin, John Weitz and Yves St. Laurent. Izod knit tops for boys coordinate with shorts and from Adidas, all purpose shorts double as swim trunks. Try the monogramming service and take advantage of free alterations and free layaway. It's worth a drive to Mack Avenue one block south of 9 Mile Road . . . 777-8020.

Just Arrived ... a spring shipment of Nike court and running shoes at the Village Pro Shop in Egan's. 16900 Kercheval, 885-...

Lose Inches Instantly ... Body wrapping at Francesco's Hair and Skin Salon . . . 882-2550.

Start your spring cleaning . . . with ANSO IIII Nylon Carpeting from Calumet Floor Covering, 21006 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods. Prices will never be lower thanks to our Factory-Fiber Authorized Sale. Contact John or Margaret at 881-1911. Special Service available for those who wish to shop at home.

GROSSE POINTE'S GREATEST GARAGE SALE is the perfect opportunity to clear out basements and garages. Let our garage sale be your garage sale . . . May 30 and 31. For information call 885-1900 and a member of the Village Association will return your call.

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Celebrate Camp Fire's birthday

Approximately 125 local Camp Fire boys and girls, their families and friends, gathered last Tuesday, March 16, at Shore Skateland to celebrate Camp Fire's 72nd birthday with a 4 to 6 p.m ice skating party

Camp Fire Founder's Day 15, officially. March 17. but parties and community service projects with an "I Love Camp Fire" theme are planned for the entire week of March 14 to 20 "We're not forgetting," says Sharon Johnson, executive director of Camp Fire's Detroit Area Council, "that love works both ways The community won't care about Camp Fire unless Camp Fire cares about the commun-

throughout the year with service projects ranging from holiday carolling at convalescent homes to city beautifi cation, in their communities.

Fire was founded in 1922. It has 4,500 members in Oakland, Macomb, Wayne and Livingston counties. The national organization, formerly called Camp Fire Girls (today's Camp Fire members include boys as well as girls). was founded in 1910 in Maine by Dr. Luther Halsey Gulick and his wife, Charlotte. Further information about Camp Fire may be obtained by calling 833-2670

Camp Fire members are busy

The Detroit Area Council of Camp them

Seek members for the Catholic Women League

March is, traditionally, membership service agencies and programs which , backbone of League tinances, as they month for the League of Catholic Women of Detroit, Michigan's oldest and largest social service organization, and Grosse Pointe's Marilyn Lundy, the League's current president, notes that this March it is especially important for men and women of all faiths throughout the metropolitan area to join or renew their memberships.

Dues - \$3. \$5. \$10 or \$100 (life) enable the League to assist its social include Barat Human Services residential and counseling programs for adolescent girls, abused children and families: Project Transition rehabilitation program for women law offenders: Casa Maria and Saint Peter Claver Community Centers: Vistas Nuevas Headstart programs for underprivileged preschoolers: and Casgrain Hall, an eight-story residence for low income handicapped and elderly

Membership dues form the

To convene Health Education Council

The Health Education Council of Grosse Pointe will welcome Dr. Donald J. Forrester, professor and chairman of the Department of Pediatric Dentistry, University of Detroit School of Dentistry, as guest speaker this Monday, March 22, at 1 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Grosse Pointe Central Library, Kercheval Avenue at Fisher Road.

Dr. Forrester will present an overview of the dental needs of children and attitudes regarding dental health education aimed directly at elementary school age children, and will examine the importance of the state-

Iosiah-Harmar DAR cites Good Citizens

Representatives from nine Michigan high schools, their parents, principal or counselor will be guests of the General Josiah Harmar Chapter. Daughters of the American Revolu: tion, at the chapter's annual Good Citizen luncheon this Saturday, March 20. at noon at the Detroit Boat Club

Mrs Walton Chalmers, Josiah Harmar's Good Citizen chairman, will present each student with a Good Citizen pin and a DAR certificate citing the Good Citizen's qualities of dependability, service, leadership and patriotism. The awardees will relate a bit of their personal histories and ambitions as Mrs Chalmers introduces

This year's Josiah Harmar Good Citizens are Shannon Mullen, Our Lady Star of the Sea; Polly Wilson. Roseville High: Susan Ann Stiffe. West Iron County High: Deanna Wong, Lakeview High: Kimberly Carlin, South Lake High; Stacie Maguire, Carl Brablec High, Roseville; Rajender Macha, Marlette High: Carol Lucksted, Fraser High; and Leora Foster, Brown City High.

more than simply brushing one's He will emphasize the current status of preventive dentistry and tell how preventive measures may be implemented in the elementary school curriculum. The public is invited to attend his lecture, in conjunction with which the Health Education Council is presently conducting an In-Service

of-the-art of dentistry as being much

Workshop for teachers in Grosse Pointe elementary schools, both public and private, to help them understand current concepts and alternatives related to dental health education

Dr. Weldon Petz, who holds the Lin

coln Diploma of Honor from Lincoln

Memorial University, will present the

program: "A Pilgrimage with Ab

raham Lincoln " Dr Petz is the au-

thor of many articles for history and

Detroit Secretaries

This month's Detroit Chapter of the

Professional Secretaries Association

dinner meeting begins with a 5:30 p m

cocktail hour next Wednesday, March

24, at Fairlane Manor. Dearborn, and

will feature a Fashion Workshop prog-

Information on tickets. at \$14.35 for

members, \$14.85 for guests, may be

obtained by contacting Sharon Busel-

meier at 336-1013. All interested secre-

taries and their friends are invited to

ram presented by Sherry Williams.

schedule meeting

Further information on the Good Citizen meeting may be obtained by contacting Florence Moore, Davis,

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participate.

are continually used as seed monies to help generate grants and public funds for League agencies "Recent cuts in government funding will leave League programs and services even more dependent on membership dollars in the future," says President Lundy, adding that membership requires no time or volunteer commitment.

Anyone interested in joining the League is invited to send membership dues to the League of Catholic Women. 2222 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, Mich 48201, or to call 965-9000 for further in formation

The League of Catholic Women. founded in 1906, has a history of providing social service to those in need. regardless or race, reed or color. Its most recent facility is the Barat Respite Center an emergency crisis intervention center for abused children There, "at risk" children can be placed for up to 72 hours under the care of volunteers and practical nurses, while their parents are counseled toward more constructive coping techniques

Guests are welcome, and may make reservations by calling 884-1024 or 884-9036

McCallum has been teaching Microwave Cooking classes throughout the metropolitan Detroit area since 1968, has been a member of the International Microwave Power Institute since 1969 and has worked on a consulting basis for many companies in the microwave cooking industry. He teaches a four-week course at Brownell, and will include a demonstration of basic cooking in a microwave in his program for the Pointe AAUW next Wednesday.

Eastern Star ladies to hold card party

Grosse Pointe Chapter No. 432 Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a luncheon and card party Saturday. March 27, at noon at the Pointe Masonic Temple on Vernier Road Reservations may be made by calling 884-2198.

Navy Airman LOUIS E KUJAT, son of LOUIS D. and HELEN C. KUJAT. of Moran Road, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center. Great Lakes, Ill.



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Inside: Classified Ads



Grosse Pointe Hockey Association

By Brad Tisdale

The Continental Aluminum Flyers captured the Mite Division physit championship in an exciting game March 13. The Flyers beat out the Central Transport Rangers, 4-1. The game featured the excitement generated by the largest crowd of the season and the presence of Grosse Pointe Cable TV. The pre-game festivities featured the introduction of all the players and the singing of the American and Canadian national anthems by Heidt Schneider.

The Flyers got off to an early lead in the first period on a goal by Jody Hartingh, who was set up by Marcel Thagnon. The Rangers put together a strong attack but Flyer goalie Billy O'Keefe fended them off

Later in the first period, Don De-Seranno took off on a pair of passes from Jason Chevaher and Ty Telegadas to score the second Flyer goal. Stefan Teitge, the Ranger goaltender, held the Flyers back until late in the second period when Mike Owens scored; Mark Primeau and Mike Ugval drew assists. DeSeranno added the fourth goal early in the third period.

The Rangers' Sean Darke started a rally with a third period goal: Teddy Hanawalt assisting The Rangers could not sustain the attack and took the 4-1 defeat

In post-game award ceremonies. GPHA president Dick Bohan presented individual trophies to each of the players and coaches Flyer coach Evan Telegadas was awarded the Costello Memorial Trophy for the third consecutive year.

PEE WEE

The Islanders worked their way to the playoff championship by defeating the Red Wings, 3-1. The Islanders were forced to play two games in the final round after losing to the Wings earlier, 2-1. In the first meeting between the Islanders and Red Wings' David Hall and Mike Crane connected for goals and goalie Mike Semack, who had his best game of the year, held the Islanders to one goal, by Bi'll Gryzenia.

In the return match, Tim Jerome helped 14 young 9 and 10 year opened the scoring for the Wings be- enjoy a memorable experience

fore the Islanders started to roll. Billy Huntington connected first before Bing Howenstein followed up with the game whener Hustingtonhelped Islander coach Ben Chapmanbreath a hitle easier by adding hissecond goal of the evening.

Islander goalie Clay Chapman's hot performance in the nets held the Red Wings scoreless for the remainder of the game as he batted away repeated challenges

The Pee Wee season came to a close with four of the five teams in winner and runner-up spots in the playoffs A fifth team was eliminated in two overtime games.

The close competition throughout the year has made this one of the most exciting years in the GPHA Pee Wee house division. Much of the credit must go to the coaches who have volunteered their time to help the boys out-Lance Gotfredson, Gary Berger, John Aley, Peter Hoffman and Ben Chapman.

In the good-things-come-to-he-who waits department: In a post-season exhibition game between the Pee Wee Red Wings and St. Clair Shores, goaltender Mike Semack finally got to get out of the goalie pads and play as a defenseman. On a play deep in the Wings' own zone. Semack slapped at the puck to clear it out of the zone and it trickled all the way down the ice, sliding past the surprised St. Clair Shores goalie to give the equally shocked Semack his first goal of the year. The Wings won the game. 2-1, on the outstanding netminding of Lance Erickson, who had been coaxed by his teammates into playing one game as a goalie. SQUIRT

The "cereal kids"—the Squirt B. Whalers, finished in the runer-up spot in the State championship tournament in Houghton last week The Whalers lost to Taylor, 6-5, in the finals.

Three victories and a 6-6 tie with Taylor had advanced the Whalers to the finals. In the final game, Shannon Peralta scored four times and Doug Wood added another goal, but Taylor's depth was too much for the Whalers

The Grosse Pointe Whalers went a long way this season and coaches Dan Grundman and Gary Weid have helped 14 young 9 and 10 year-olds enjoy a memorable experience





Some doubles winners

"A real family affair," is what Tobey Hansen, Grosse Pointe Hunt Club tennis professional called the Western Open Indoor Mixed Doubles Championship finals on March 7 at the Hunt Club. For the second year in a row, brother and sister team Jerry and Kathy Karzen, from Northbrook, Ill., were first place winners defeating Chuck Brainard, Lochmoor Club professional, and Renee Krickstein, nationally ranked doubles player from Grosse Pointe,

6-4, 7-5. The James T. Barnes Memorial Trophy and a check for \$1,500 was awarded to the Karzens by Mrs. James T. Barnes. Popular Grosse Pointers, Susie Mascarin and Aaron Krickstein, placed third after being defeated 7-5, 7-5, by the Karzen team. At the top, tournament director Harold Bidigare awards checks to Krickstein and Brainard, and above, to Mascarin and Krickstein.

GPSC fares well in nationals

Swimmers from the Grosse Pointe Swim Club recently competed in a "B" meet at the Bluewater Swim Club in St. Clair, while others from the club traveled to Cincinnati to participate in the Pepsi Marlins annual national invitational.

At the Bluewater meet, coach Tim Kennary saw his swimmers do excentionally well, with many of them achieving "A" and "AA" times AA times are necessary to qualify to compete in Michigan state championships.

In the girls' 10 and under category Gretchen Wenzler placed first in the 50 freestyle (31.68), the 50 butterfly (37.02) and the 50 breaststroke (39.88). She was second in the 200 individual medley (3:02.36). Geralyn Bocci placed first in the 50 back (40.28), second in the 100 IM (1:24.59) and sixth in the 100 freestyle (1:19.54). Ann Tipp was third in the 100 free (1:19.01).

For the 10 and under boys' competition, Mike Montagne placed third in the 200 IM (3:18.92) and fifth in the 100 fly (1:48.54). Tristan Geuvare captured a first in the 50 breast (44.67) and Eric Steiner was fifth in the 100 IM (1:29.67). Among the 11 and 12 year olds,

Among the 11 and 12 year olds, Martha Wenzler was first in the 50 back (34.92), second in the 50 fly (32.72) and the 100 free (1:06.79). Ian Thompson won the 50 back -(34.89) and the 50 breast (38.29). Also placing in the 50 breast were Bill Thompson, who was third (38.95); Chris Nevison in fourth, (39.73) and Matt Montagne, sixth (40.43).

In the 13 to 18 age category, Amy Sparkman placed first in the 100 back (1:11.73), third in the 200 back (2:39.01), fifth in the 100 breast (1:23.14) and sixth in the 500 free (6:19.68). Sparkman also finished sixth in the 50 free (29.14) and the 400 IM (5:45.73).

Margaret Endres finished third in the 50 free (28.94). Among the 13 to 18 boys, Jim Smith was second in the 100 breast (1:15.62) and sixth in the 200 breast (2:50.50). Art Mullen placed sixth in the 200 back (2:38.76). Also competing for the Pointe at Bluewater were Mike and Geoff Colhar, William Canu, Jeff Jogan and Gerry Bocci.

gan and Gerry Bocci. The annual Valentine's Day meet in Cincinnati traditionally draws some of the finest "AA" swimmers from across the country and this year was no exception. Some clubs from 16 states and Canada, including Mission Viejo, Cal., were represented.

Swimming for the Pointe were Jim and Ann Boutrous, Amy and Deanna Butler, Sandy Smith and Paul Wilson. Among those placing in the top 10 in their respective age groups was Deanna Butler, 10, ninth in the 50 free (30.93) and eighth in the 100 free (1:07.92). Sandy Smith, 12, was eighth in the 100 breast (1:14.96); Paul Wilson, 10, finished 10th in the 50 fly (33.23), ninth in the 50 breast (38.45), eighth in the 200 IM (2:40.42) and fifth in the 50 back (34.48).



The members of the 1981-82 Grosse Pointe Hockey Association's Board of Directors which led the GPHA in its recently concluded banner year include, from left to right, (seated) Rick Semack, Dick Darke, Tim Sullivan, Dick Bohan, Leonard Smith, Ron Warezak, Bill Wilson; (standing) Brad Tisdale, John Hall, Bob Wright, Wanda Warezak (Mothers' Club president). Stephanie Donaldson, Dave Antonenko, Stuart Busse and Mike Rajt. Board members Bill Alcott, Brian Bessert, Alan Henchel, Bob Nesler and Bill Quinn were not pictured.

Board leads great GPHA season

The Grosse Pointe Hockey Association has completed a very successful 1981-82 hockey program More than 406 beys and girls aged 5 to 18 played on the 27 teams fielded by the GPHA.

Grosse Pointe and area merchants again played a major role in providing financial support and other assistance to the program Thousands of volunteer hours have been devoted by coaches and staff assistants to assisting the skill development of the children

Team managers and other interested parents also contributed many hours to the children through the coordination of team practices, games, fund raising and other off-ice activities.

The GPHA's board of directors

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sends its thanks to all of these people and the many others who helped make this year's program so successful, a GPHA spokesman says.

The 19-member board meets the first Wednesday of each month year round, to plan the ongoing activities of the association A five member portion of the board, the executive committee, meets more frequently to handle fast-breaking situations

This year's GPHA board leaves office in April when the association stages elections for board positions in the 1982-83 season. The elections are held in early spring to allow the new board members plenty of planning time to execute the program prior to the summer clinics, travel team tryouts and fall registration

Each of the board members has a

specific responsibility to perform during the year Many of the tasks are ongoing and require continuous attention during the calendar year, others are more special zed and de mand time commitments of condensed periods The following individuals served the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association this year

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE President-Dick Bohan

Executive Vice President—Tim Sullivan

Vice President Registrar-Bill Alcott Secretary-Leonard Smith Treasurer-Dick Darke BOARD OF DIRECTORS Dave Antonenko-Referees Brian Bessert-Equipment Stephanic Donaldson-Yearbook (Continued on Page 2D) District bid ends for North cage squad

By Paul Regelbrugge North High

The Norsemen avenged an earlier defeat to Grosse Pointe South by defeating South in the state basketball districts, 54-43. North then met powerhouse Bishop Gallagher in the final, and though down by only five points at halftime, Gallagher's superior offensive rebounding proved to be too much for North as the Norsemen fell, 52-35.

"We thought that if we could hold them to about 50 points we might still win." commented North coach Ray Ritter. "It turned out though that they rebounded exceptionally well offensively."

Dan Sheridan and Andy Pflaum scored 18 and 17 points respectively against the Blue Devils while Sheridan then tossed in 11 more against Gallagher.

The junior varsity, powered by Tim Sheridan's 15 points, defeated Centerline, 38-35

North wrestling: With 11-3 record in dual meets on the season, coach Larry Aceto's wrestlers made the

Welsher is Evans scholar trustee

F. Geoffrey Welsher of the Pointe, has been elected to serve on the Board of Trustees of the Evans Scholars Foundation, which sponsors the national caddie scholarship program under the auspices of the Western Golf Association.

Welsher is the sales manager of the Rapid Packaging Corp of Grosse Pointe He is a former vice-president and director of the Western Golf Association and the immediate past president of the Golf Association of Michigan. He also is a member of the Lochmoor Club and the Country Club of Detroit

The Western Golf Association annually conducts three of the nation's oldest golf championships. Both the Western Open and Western Amateur date back to 1899 and the Western 1981-82 season their best. The 11-3 record included an undefeated league season which earned North one of its three trophies.

Competing in 10 very competitive tournaments, the Norsemen never fell out of the top one-third in any competition. They won the Bi-County League Tournament and were the runners-up at the Eisenhower Invitational.

The junior varsity was also highly successful. They finished the season with a 7-0 record, winning the Bi-County League dual meet championship. They also won the Bi-County League meet and placed fourth of 13 teams in the Lake Shore Invitational.

Overall, the varsity won 65 medals in tournament competition.

Individual varsity standouts included freshman Dave Fleming, juniors Pat Marlow, Jim Seagram and Greg Fleming and seniors Matt Simon and Jon Baker. Baker and Greg Fleming both qualified for the regionals. Fleming's a two-time district and regional champion, and he placed seventh in the state this year in his weight class.

F. Geoffrey Welsher of the Pointe. Junior, the nation's oldest junior as been elected to serve on the championship, started in 1914.

WGA also sponsors the famed caddie-scholarship program of the Evans Scholars Foundation. There are some 900 Evans Scholars currently attending college, most in the 14 universities where the Foundation owns and maintains Evans Scholar Houses. More than 3,600 former caddies have graduated through the program since it was initiated by amateur golfer Chick Evans in 1930. Approximately 200 new Evans Scholars are named each winter on a competitive basis considering caddie record, high school academic standing and the need for financial aid.

As a trustee, Welsher will oversee the operation of the Foundation and provide direction in fund-raising activities. As a result of their diligent efforts and the fine coaching of Kennary and head coach Scott Teeters, a remarkable 68 "AA" 'qualifiers will represent the Grosse Pointe Swim Club at the upcoming State championships.

Triple crown fun runs help kick off spring

A Triple Crown of Twilight Fun Runs will begin Sunday, March 21 at Eastland Center and continue at Westland Center on March 28, culminating at Northland Center in Southfield on April 4. Each of the 3.1-mile races will take

Each of the 3.1-mile races will take place in the mall parking lots, and each will travel through a tunnel running under the mall stores. The races will begin at 6 p.m

Thousands of area runners are expected to compete for \$1,400 in prizes. Racers will compete in classes divided by age and sex with a minimum age of 12. The top three finishers in each class will receive gift certificates. The overall winner of each race also will be honored.

Competitors who enter in all three races will be in the running for Triple Crown prizes of additional cash and sporting gear

The entry fee for the Triple Crown will be \$15 in advance and \$17 on the day of the first race Fees for individual races will be \$6 in advance and \$8 at the gate

Twenty percent of all registration fees in the three races will be donated to the Special Olympics.

The Triple Crown resulted from the success of the First Annual Twilight Fun Run held at Northland in March. 1981, which drew 1000 runners and spectators All three participating malls are managed by The Center Companies and owned by the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States.

For information about the Triple Crown, call Sharlan Douglas or Debbic Alan at 963-3396.

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Stuart Busse-Pee Wee Bill Quinn-Bantam Bill Wilson-Midget/Junior The Mothers' Club of the GPHA made a significant contribution to the hockey program through its yearlong activities. Wanda Warezak served as club president and took an active role in the association, attend ing all board meetings.

North boosters swim for sports

The North High Athletic Booster Club will conduct its annual Swim for Sports night from 4 p.m. Friday, March 19 through 4 p.m. Saturday March 20 at the North athletic complex.

Students will secure pledges from family and friends before participat-ing in the event, which is the major fund-raiser of the year. All proceeds go to help support the North High athletic program. After getting the pledges, each student will attempt to swim a certain number of lengths of the pool and earn money from the sponsor for each lap completed. The top 75 money-raisers will be invited to stay overnight at the gym

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Members of the North High coaching staff, along with Booster Club members, will supervise the event.

North gymnasts sixth in region Grosse Pointe North's gymnastics

team had a fine showing in its first entry in regional competition as a team, finishing sixth and netting 117.6 points.

North's Karen McCarthy qualified for state competition with her per-formance in the floor exercise.

Notre Dame's

Logan honored

Notre Dame hockey co-captain Jeff Logan,

of the Shores, earned

Central Collegiate Hock-

ey Association Player-

of the Week honors for

his performance in the

week prior to Notre

Dame's appearance in the CCHA playoff finals

at Joe Louis Arena

Logan, a senior, had

a four-goal output the weekend of March 5 and

6 to improve his season

totals to 19 goals, 22 as-

sists and 41 points. He is

one of four Irish skaters

to notch 40 or more

points this season.

March 13 and 14,



The Grosse Pointe Academy's undeteated basketball team include, from left to right, (front row) Mimi Cardellio, Elizabeth Prus, Wendy Osann, Heidi Meachum, Crystal Mc-Crary, Laura Watts, Page Drum, Sarah Waterman, Stephanie Purdy; (second row) coach

Linda Hood, Laura Timmis, Katie O'Routke, Sarah Dingeman, Noel Berry, Michelle Llaneza, Sharon Whaley, Susie Ingrao, and coach Marion Stetson. Carrie Jacques, Marnie Ree-side and Gail Stonisch were not pictured.

event.

race.

Pointes swimmers recorded only a

single victory as Charlie Roddis re-

corded a 26.1 in the boys' 25 meter

8 and under event, Although not re-

cording a win, the quartet of Cart-wright (46.3), Kelly Duignan (47.5).

Wines (48.1), and Vittiglio (51.2)

swept the second through the fifth

positions in the 10 and under girls

The local swimmers recorded three

firsts in the breaststroke events. Ar-

bury captured the boys' 8 and under

race with a time of 25.3. In the 10

and under age bracket Eddie Suzor

won the boys' 50 meter event in 45.6,

while Nora Brooks (44.1) edged team-

The freestyle events contributed

three wins to the All Pointes total.

Phil McNamara recorded a 26.4 in

the 13 and over boys' 50 meter event;

Becca and Eddie Suzor each record-

ed their second individual first by

capturing the girls' 8 and under 25 meter and boys 10 and under 50

The final All Pointes victory was

All Pointes Notes: All Pointes con-

cludes its dual meet season tomor-

row, Friday, March 19, at Dearborn Heights.

captured by Benoit in the 200 meter

meter races, respectively.

I.M. with a time of 2:46.3.

mate Kris Peslar (44.6) in the girls'

All Pointes meets Waterloo

By Earl Duignan

As the comfortably appointed buses departed from the North High parking lot and headed for the Windsor railroad depot, it became apparent that this was not going to be a typical All Pointes away meet. The occasion was the biannual trip to Waterloo, Ont., for a weekend of swimming and Canadian hos-pitality with the emphasis on the latter.

For many of the 120 swimmers and parents, it was probably the first exposure to travel by rail. For many of the' young All Pointes swimmers, it was their first opportunity to showcase their strokes in a foreign country, For trip coordinator Al Ledyard was an opportunity to demonstrate that the required departures, arrivals and train changes could indeed be successfully orchestrated without the loss of a single swimmer, parent or coach.

The Saturday morning meet began in a manner similar to those of recent weeks with All Pointes capturing three of the first four mixed relay events. Unfortunately the meet also had a familiar ending as Waterloo swam off with a 487-304 victory at the expense of the visitors, which

lowered the All Pointes dual meet record to 3-3.

Of the 44 events contested, All Pointes swimmers were able to capture only 15 firsts. Once again the 10 and under age group was the major contributor to the victory total with six wins in nine events.

The first event contested was the 8 and under mixed 100 meter relay which went to the All Pointes team of David Arbury, Charlie Roddis, Lisa Williams and Becca Suzor. The quartet of Eddie Suzor, Heidi Cartwright, Dan Shanle and Nora Brooks followed with a victory in the 10 and under 100 meter event. The relay scoring was completed as the 13 and over relay team added a first place finish.

The visitors recorded four victories the fly events. Becca Suzor got All Pointes off to a good start with her 18.3 in the girls' 8 and under 25 meter event. Dan Shanle captured the boys' 10 and under 50 meter event in 45.6; Kathy Wines (44.4), Cartwright (46.1), Ann Llewellyn (46.39) and Denise Vittiglio (48.5) swept the top four places in the girls' event. Sue Benoit recorded the final All Pointes fly victory with her time of 1:19.1 in the 13 and over 100 meter event.

In backstroke competition All

South swims to third

Although South's Blue Devils didn't come home with a state title as was hoped, there were some individual efforts which made the team's third place finish somewhat less disappointing. Junior Larry MacDonald was named Michigan Swimmer of the Year with two first place finishes at Michigan State on March 13.

Mulier and Centner placed a respectable sixth. Mulier also placed 12th in the 100 backstroke, disappointing after last year's fourth place finish in the same event. Centner did not qualify for the 100

free which was his best event this season, yet he gave two strong performances in the 200 and 400 relays. The only other South swimmer was Herman Guevera, who got thumped in the preliminaries.

"We did do a lot of positive things this season, but we had a very slow start. This year's team was a very good one. We have some good players coming up. Hopefully next year will be successful," Petrouleas added. (By Megan Bonanni).

South basketball: Proving that statistics are deceiving, the JV basketball team finished with an 8-12 record. With a couple of breaks, the JV might have met its coach's preseason,

Perfect year for Academy

The Grosse Pointe Academy girls' basketball teams finished their seasons with perfect 100 records. The varsity girls capped their season last week with an impressive win over Bloomfield Hills Roeper, 32-13.

The GPA girls were coached by Linda Hood and Marion Stetson, both teachers at the Academy who feel that strong fundamental skills played an important role in the girls' perfect season. Against Roeper, GPA was led in scoring by Sarah Dingeman, who had 14 points, followed by Gail Stonisch with 12 points,

Other squad members contributing to the successful season were Susie Ingrao, Noel Berry, Rose Palazzola, Crystal McCrary, Laura Watts, Sharon Whaley, Mimi Cardellio, Page Drum, Marnie Reeside Stephanie Purdy, Katie O'Rourke, Laura Timmis, Mi-chelle Llenaza, Wendy Osann, Heidi Meachum, Carrie Jacques, Elizabeth Prus and Sarah Waterman.

ULS' skaters end season

The University Liggett School varsily ice hockey team ended its season with a 10-10-2 record. Allhough the Knights were unable to maintain a consistent level of play, they often rose to the level of most of their formidable opponents.

Highlights of the season came in the one-goal victories on the road over Brother Rice and Allen Park Cabrini, and the two decisive victories over Catholic Central.

Coaches Dary Dunham and Jay Peacock were understandably disappointed that the Knights did not go further in the state playoffs. Overall, however, they were pleased with the progress of many players. Tom Dow went from scoring 10 goals a year ago to 21 this year. Both Dow and Marty Wittmer were selected to the third All-League Team as forwards, while Brian Valice was selected as a defenseman and George Zinn named an All-League goaltender.

The skaters celebrated their season last week at the Lakeland Manor in St. Clair Shores where coaches presented team certificates and special awards to players, statisticians and managers.

Captains awards were given to senior Ron Schocker and juniors Zinn and Wittmer. The Most Valuable Player award was given to Wittmer and the Most Improved Player award was presented to junior forward John Fern.

Other players presented with cer tificates included freshman Jamie McMillan, sophomores A. J. Gibson, Rick Roberts and Dan Bowen; juniors Bill Scarfone, Jim Raymo, Ram-sey Gouda, John Kulka, Tom Dow, Wittmer, Fern, Valice and Zinn. Seniors receiving letters are Schocker and Ted Maitland. Third year letter awards went to Wittmer, Dow, Valice and Maitland

ULS is looking forward to an-other fine year next year when 13 of this year's letter winners will return.

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MacDonald stunned everyone when he took first in the 200 individual medley and first in the 100 fly. Mac-Donald was the only double winner at the meet.

The only other first place win was by team captain Jeff Colton, who successfully defended his 100 backstroke title captured last year. Colton was a favorite, even breaking an EML record the week before, in the event.

The big disappointment of the meet was Tom Bartsch, who was a firstplace hopeful in both the 50 and 100 freestyles. He had set EML records in both events the previous week and was swimming within two tenths of a second of his first place time of last year in workouts in the 50 free. Unfortunately, he jammed his fingers in Friday's preliminaries and missed his turn in the 50, causing him to place 6th in the event he won last year. Bartsch placed third in the 100 free. South's 400 free relay team of Dave Centner, MacDonald, Colton and Bartsch took second and with a time of 3:12.56 qualified for All-American consideration. The 200 medley relay of Colton, Mike Bartoscewicz, Mark

Going into the competition, coach Michalik had said that the meet would be wide open because no one team had centralized talent as Ann Arbor Pioneer did last year. However, Pioneer did emerge victorious for the sixth year in a row with 171 points. Birmingham Seaholm just edged the Blue Devils by three points for sec-ond, 117-114. (By Trevor Dinka).

South basketball: South's cagers finished up their season losing their first District game against Grosse Pointe North, 5443. In spite of this loss, the cagers did tie for second place in the league with Roseville.

"The game against North was not one of our best. We were down in the first half, but we tied them in the third quarter," said coach George Petrouleas. "The team failed to score at all in the beginning of the fourth quarter, and North took the lead.

"We just could not catch up," Petrouleas said. The shooting percentage for South was 39 percent and the top scorers were Tom Gentile with 14 points and Bill Winzer with 12.

South's league record was 14-7.

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13-7 prediction.

The JV was beaten twice on miracle shots in the final seconds and played the last few weeks of the season without its five best players - the starting five-who were playing with the varsity.

As usually happens, a few outstanding sophomores were promoted to varsity. This was the case, when, at the beginning of the year, Jim Arnold and Brian Rathsburg were playing varsity ball. Although weakened by the losses, the JV produced other players who blossomed into potentially great ball players.

Eric Loudermilk emerged as the team's "superstar" and most consistent scorer, netting a season high 26 points in a game against L'Anse Creuse North. Pete Toenjes, after a shaky start, came into his own as the team's dominant rebounder and shotblocker. Steve Carrier showed tremendous versatility as a scorer, rebounder and playmaker.

In the last two weeks of the season, Toenjes, Loudermilk, and Carrier went to the varsity.

Chip Ranno was the key sixth man all year and showed flashes of brilliaance as an occasional starter. (By Kevin Roberts).

ULS volleyball: The ULS varsity volleyball team advanced to the District finals on March 6 when it traveled to Bethesda. The Knights defeated St. Andrews of Detroit to advance to the semi-finals against

Harper Woods, winning, 15-7, 15-7. This enabled the Liggett Ladies to advance to the finals against St. Lads. ULS was once again victorious and, as a result were district champions.

On March 13 the ULS varsity volleyball team traveled to Dryden for Regional Volleyball Championship play. ULS was defeated by Saginaw Lutheran Seminary, 159, 15-7 in the first round.

The ULS Knights completed their season with an overall record of 21-7 (including tournaments, district, and regionals). They captured second place in the Private School Tournament, first place in the MIAC and first place in District No. 54.

Coach Candy Bousquet, who was very proud of the team and their accomplishments, said her only regrets were, "the graduation of her starting six players: Robbins, Schneider, McKinley, Bristor, Hindle and Miller."

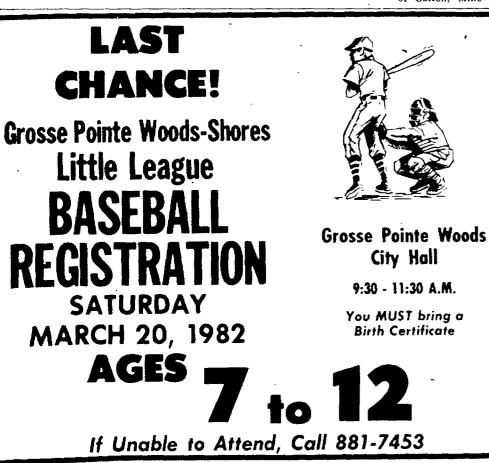


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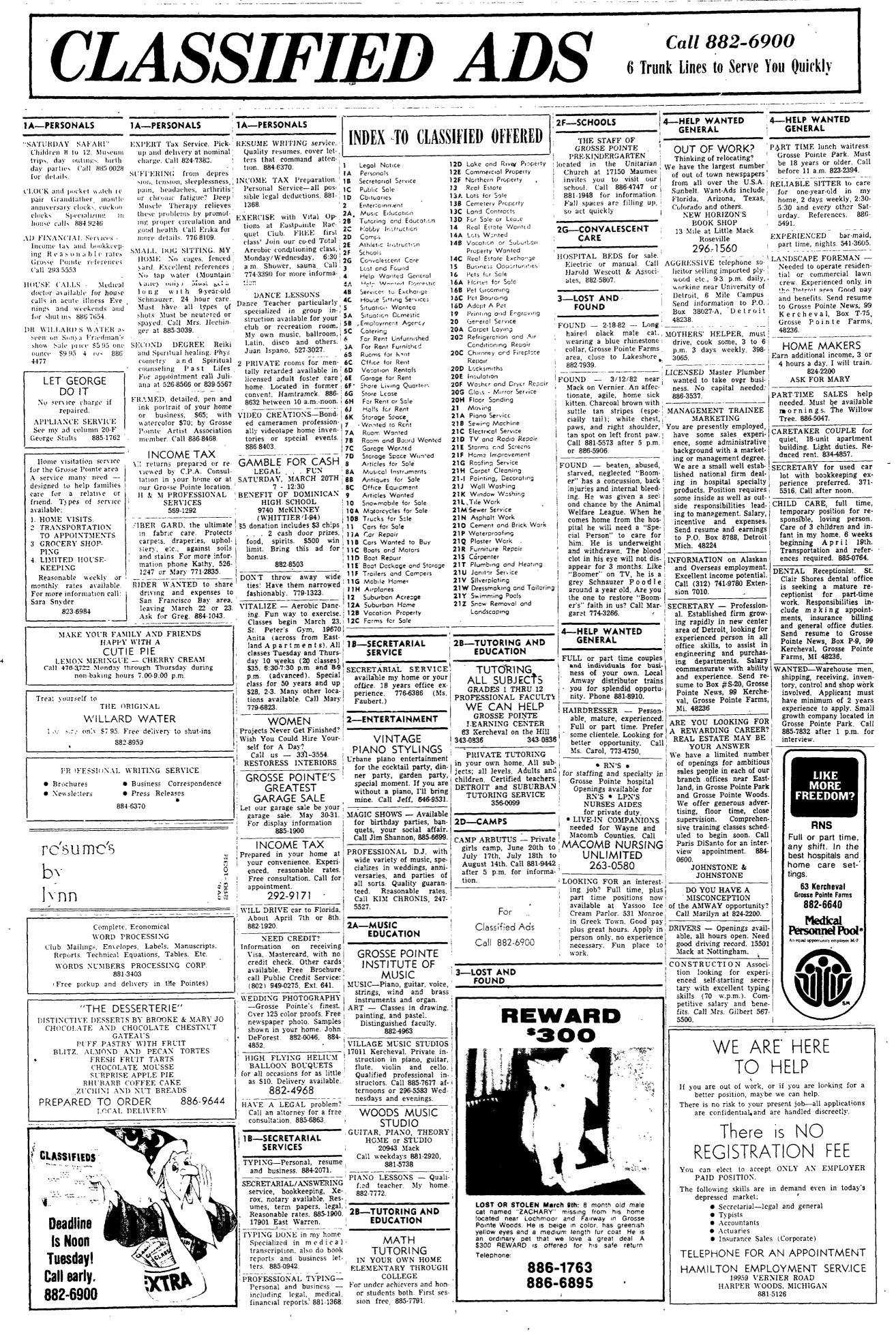
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| ons for part time door-to oor sales reps. Commis | Towers, 415 Burns Drive, | WINDOW REPAIR & MIRROR REPLACEMENT | | | GROSSE POINTE WOODS- 1965 Hollywood, off Mack. | Call (9-5) 223-3547. After 7 p.m. 822-9192. | Private: Near the \$295 per month, inc utilities. Security d |
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| 40-1476. BLE BELIEVING Attor | career opportunity. Res- ume will be requested. | ants, live-ins. Screened and bonded. 24 hour service. | LADY wishes house work one day Good Grosse | TROMBLEY - Spacious 4 | buy. Lovely 3-bedroom Colonial, 11/2 baths, large liv- | appliances, fireplace, study, enclosed porch, | - 5 rooms, stove, erator, \$27° monthly |
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| all Musicians Referral 4049 Gratiot Rd. 526-8760 | own home, but would con. | all your interior painting at reasonable prices. | | plus utilities. 823-9601. BEACONSFIELD-East' War- | | | 885-1220. BALFOUR Chandle |
| CHANIC or apprentice | after 7 p.m. 885-5235. | 772-8099 | ing or driving. Immediate- ly. 885-6528 | appliances including hot | iums, 2 bedrooms, \$400 per month, on Harper between | area. 2 bedroom, yard, ga- rage. \$300 per month plus | area. Upper flat, he cluded, 5 rooms, car |
| xperienced, tools, reliable 94 and Chalmers Stand rd. | 4A-HELP WANTED | REMOVAL, clean-ups, or maintenance. Very reason- | EXPERIENCED LADY de- sires housecleaning on | water heat, \$270 per month plus security. 882-3106. | 13 and Masonic, St. Clair Shores 881-2755. | utilities. 882-8297 or 885- 4033. | \$270 also security d After 6, 885-7042 |
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| ble. Experienced. Mac nd Rivard Standard. | | Bonded - Insured Immediately available | References. 925-4125. | 1082 after 5. | GROSSE POINTE PARK - | rage, carpeting, stove, re- frigerator. \$325 a month. No pets. 886-3575 or 777- | BEAUTIFUL lower f bedrooms, living roor |
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| ortation. Non-smoker pre erred, references. 885 | | ture, appliances, pianos or | | curity. Call 561-8648 for appointment. Ask for Jim. | WINDAILL POINTE DRIVE | frigerator. 885-6938. GROSSE POINTE WOODS- | Ideal for senior citize curity deposit. No |
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| art time positions avail ble. Non-smoker prefer | RN. LPN, Aides, Live-in companion. | | 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment, J e f f e r s o n/9 Mile area. | WHITTIER-I-94, Nice 2 bed- | month. 886-5395, or 259- 0768 | Classified | |
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| xpanding in area, needs ales and management | RETIRED HANDYMAN — Minor repaírs, carpentry, | wants employment in pri- vate duty. Pointe experi- ences and references as | MACK-East Outer Drive, up- | DEPOSIT? IF NOT, CALL LAW OFFICE OF | very clean. Coin laun- dry in basement, desir- able location. \$300 plus | Tuesday! | L) S 😂 |
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| OWER 5 room, East Outer Drive and Warren, 977- | UPPER INCOME on Prom- enade Street, 4½ rooms, | LYNHURST — Near 7 Mile — Nice one bedroom low- | HARCOURT Ideal for ma- ture couple. Quiet, hard | WHITTIER/I-94 Nice flat, 2 bedroom, appliances, car- | | SCHUSS MOUNTAIN chalet. 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, | VERO BEACH, Florida Deluxe 2 bedroom, 2 ba |
| 0099. ARPER WOODS 1 bed- | carpet, stove, heating and cooking gas included. Bus | er, ideal for professional working couple or singles. | wood ofloors, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath. 824-0113, | peting. \$265 plus security. 362-1066. | | fully equipped, fireplace, ski to slopes week or week- | oceanfront fully furnis condo. Available imm ately. 649-2060. |
| room apartment near St. John's hospital. New kitch- | line Hayes express, Secur- ity deposit. 527-5045 after | Heat included. Free rent rest of March. \$245. | PRESTIGIOUS rental on ele- gant Trombley Road This | GROSSE POINTE FARMS- On Touraine, 3 bedroom | COLONIAL NORTH New 5,000 sq. ft. office build- | ends, 921-4030. Ask for Liz. 886-3377. | MARCO ISLAND, FLORI |
| en, carpet, and drapes. \$300 monthly, 884-0501 af- | 5 p.m. GROSSE POINTE WOODS, | BRADFORD — Lovely onc bedroom upper with sew- | upper offers two twin- sized bedrooms, two baths. | bungalow, with natural fireplace, appliances, rec | ing being built at Harper- | HARBOR SPRINGS — Don't be disappointed — make | Condo on the Gulf. Av able April 1st, Pool a |
| ter 2:30 | 4 bedroom family house, \$600 per month. 1907 Ken- | ing room, newly decorated. Heat included. Ideal for couple or singles. Small | Living room with fire- | room and more, \$650. GROSSE POINTE CITY | 778-0120 | your SKIING reservations now, Special rates, 882- | tennis. 527-3487. HILTON HEAD, in Harb |
| 2 CADIEUX RD. — Spaci- ous upper flat, living room with fireplace, dining | more Drive. 886-0744 after 6. | pet okay. \$235. LONGVIEW - GRATIOT | ette area in Mutschler de- signed kitchen, Appliances, | Road, 2 bedrooms, large | offices offices offices Grosse Pointe | 2597. HARBOR SPRINGS | Town, Sea Pines Plantat — 3 bedroom, 3 b |
| ruom, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, \$650 a month. 886-5914. | GRATIOT-State Fair area. One bedroom upper, with | One bedroom apartment. Heat included. Singles or | completely carpeted, cen- tral air, automatic garage | kitchen with appliances, carpeting, laundry, garage, | Mack at Renaud 4-rm paneled suite excellent parking | Beautiful new 3-bedroom, 11/2- bath condominium, central | Ketch Court Villa, A 24/May 1, across sti |
| WING ROOM, kitchen, bed- | s un roof. Refrigerator, stove. References, security | couples, \$175. Others Not Listed. | door. For the discriminat ing tenant call 821-6408 Available June 1st. | air conditioned, excellent condition. Hurry at \$375! GROSSE POINTE PARK | Kelly Road | air, large pool, lighted tennis courts. Days 886 6922 Evenings 885-4142. | from Harbour Town (Course-Family Circle 1 |
| room, bath, stove and re- frigerator, near 7 and Cratics 5220 a month 755 | deposit, \$250 includes heat. 528-5249. | Call LaVon's, 773-2035 2 BEDROOM apartment, \$150 | 3 BEDROOM brick Colonial | 4 bedroom brick, natural fireplace, appliances, mod- | 1 | TRI-LEVEL - Near Boyne | nis Courts. 886-6789. CLEARWATER, FLORI |
| Gratiot. \$220 a month. 755- 9105. | GRATIOT-State Fair area. 2 bedroom iower, modern | plus utilities, including ap- pliances. Call 885-2265 be- | on Bournemouth (Woods). Appliances, natural fire- | ern kitchen, carpeting, draperies, 2 car garage, | Ten Mile-Kelly | Mountain. Fireplace, phone color TV, private lake. By | area — Highland La Country Club. New 2 |
| ENT WITH OPTION | kitchen, dining room, re- frigerator, stove optional. | tween 12 noon 6 p.m. PARK — Freshly decorated | place, Call 884-7100 for de- tails. | large lot, plus leaded glass windows, very attractive, | | week or weekend. 778-4055 or 884-0431. | room, 2 bath Duplex v garage, golf course, p |
| minium, 2 bedroom, all appliances, central air, | References, security de- posit. \$325 includes heat. 526-5249. | large lower, modern kitch- en/bath, 2/3 bedrooms or | and a second append | \$465. ST. CLAIR SHORES, Riviera | | CHARLEVOIX Petoskey area. Modern 4-bedroom chalet. | tennis, vacation rental lease. Reasonable. 884-2 |
| \$415 plus utilities. 775- 3012. | BASEMENT AFARTMENT | family room, formal din- ing room, large living | ances, washer, dryer, car- peting. \$235 plus security. | Terrace — 2 bedrooms, ap- pliances, including dish- | 1,150 II. brand new | Fireplace. 2 baths, 882-5749 or 591-6180. | MARCO ISLAND — 2 room, 2 bath luxury Co |
| OTTINGHAM-2 bedroom upper. Appliances, porch, | Separate front entrance, 2 bedroom, living room, | room, eat in kitchen, porch, | 362-1066 GROSSE POINTE PARK | washer, new carpeting throughout, newly decor- ated, corner unit, near | I ISHCI RUAU | BOYNE COUNTRY. Com- pletely furnished, all elec- | on Ciam Bay. Availa after April 17, 882-123 |
| garage, laundry, prefer adults \$250 plus utilities. | kitchen, pantry storage, newly decorated, carpeted, laundry facilities, garage, | peted, garage full base- ment. Must see. \$365. 885- | Newly decorated 5 room townhouse, carpeted, stove, | swimming pool, clubhouse. Real luxury living, \$465 | Grosse Pointe On the Hill | tric, 2-tier Chalet. Upper tier, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, | MARCO ISLAND - SU |
| 881-1044 after 6. EST DOWNTOWN accessi- | utilities paid, \$210 per month, security deposit. | 3045. LARGE very nice upper flat. | refrigerator, \$250. TU 2- 8318, 885-9306. | includes heat. THINK SUMMER - 1/2 | 700 sq. ft. office or retail | kitchen, living room with fireplace. Lower tier 3 bed- rooms, 2 baths, kitchen, | luxury 2 bedroom be front furnished condo pool, tennis, boat dock |
| bility Grosse Pointe, 2 bed- room upper, appliances, | Immediate occupancy. 535- 3526 between 6 and 10 p.m. | 2 bedrooms, beige and peach carpet. Living room, | HEAT FURNISHED, \$225. Harper and Outer Dr. 1 | mile south of Metro Beach - 2 bedroom Condo, na- | 1.800 ft. open area | living room with fireplace, Tiers may be interconnect. | curity. No pets. Low weekly/monthly rat |
| carpeted, garage. \$300 plus utilities. 885-6515. | HARCOURT-Grosse Pointe Park, 2 bedroom, fireplace, | dining room off white car- pet, stove, refrigerator, | and 2 bedrooms, 336-4851. | tural fireplace, balcony off large living room, appli- | | ed if desired Clubhouse, swimming pool, spring-fed | (313) 626-2502 evenir |
| ASON SCHOOL District, Grosse Pointe Woods - 3 | díshwasher, refrigerator, stove, 2 car garage. Will | garage, laundry room. Al- ter Rd. and Essex, south of | 2 BEDROOM upper in a quiet neighborhood with a separate basement. Kitchen | ances, beautified bath- room, draperies, garage, central air, \$435. | Cadieux at I-94 2,000-4,000 ft. lots of parking part leased to Allstate | lakelet, private putting green adjacent to golf | ORLANDO / Disney Area Condominum. Comple furnished, 2 bedroom |
| bedroom, 1½ bath home. No pets \$450, 884-2574. | decorate to suit. \$600 plus security deposit. 885-0637. | Jefferson. \$325 a month plus security. 824-2584. | | ROSEVILLE, near 1.94 and | building for sale | course. 425-8933. HILTON HEAD-Oceanfront | baths, tennis, heated |
| BEDROOM duplex, car- | ST. CLAIR SHORES-Beau- tiful 2 bedroom Colonial | CADIEUX — Immediate oc- cupancy in 2-story terrace. | curity deposit and monthly lease required. 885-4710 | bedroom lower, natural fireplace, dining room, | | condo. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, beautifully furnished. Bal- | seasonal. 884-1193. |
| peted, stove and matching refrigerator, across from | brick duplex. Stove, refrig- erator, dishwasher, dis- | 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, ap- pliances. \$600 month. 881- | SPACIOUS 2 bedroom apart- | tiled bath, carpeting, drap- eries, basement, garage, | new 9,700 ft. can divide | cony overlooking ocean. Pool. Walk to golf, tennis. | 6E-GARAGE FOR RENT |
| St. John's Hospital. \$280 per month. 681-4742. | posal, luxuriously carpeted, 1½ bath, wall-door to out- | 6300. BARRINGTON - Cozy 4 | ment, \$245/month includes heat, stove, refrigerator, | large fenced yard. Excel- lent condition | Vernier Road near Eastland | Rental by owner. 215-353- 0237. | TWO CAR garage. 1 or |
| BEDROOM apartment style Condo. Overlooks Salt Riv. | door patio, central air, at- tractive rec room, wet bar, | bedroom English bunga- low. New kitchen, finished | air conditioning, carpeting. East Warren at Beacons- field. 886-5065. | FOR MORE INFORMATION ON THESE AND OTHERS | large 3-rm suite Gratiot-11 Mile | HILTON HEAD. New profes- sionally decorated 2-bed- | for rent. Grosse Po Park, 823-4843. |
| er golf course, New Balti- more. 725-6779. | basement, study room, 2 car brick attached garage. | basement, 2-car garage. \$650 month, 881-4200. | ROOMY 1 bedroom apart- | NOT ADVERTISED POINTE | 1,700 ft. open area storage, lots of parking | room plus loft. Palmetta Dunes villa. Bicycles, walk | 6F-SHARE LIVING |
| EDFORD — 2 bedroom | Ideal for working couple. \$525. No pets. Available | JOHNSTONE & JOHNSTONE | ment, \$185/month, in- cludes heat, appliances. | HOME RENTALS 882-9046 | will partition to suit | to ocean, pool, golf, tennis and shopping. 886-9234. | QUARTERS |
| upper. New paint, carpet- ing and storm windows. Appliances included. \$275 | now. 294-2642. ST. CLAIR SHORES - 2 | BEAUTIFUL 5 room upper and garage. 286 Alter Rd. | East Warren at Barham. Available immediately. 886-5065. | QUIET 1 bedroom upper | | BOYNE Country Chalet Petoskey/Boyne Mountain | CLEAN, quiet, nice neigh hood near Grosse Po |
| per month. No pets. 885- 6259. | bedroom upper, stove, re- frigerator, carpeted, \$365 | CHARMING one bedroom apartment in quiet L. | IDEAL FOR single working | flat, stove and refrigerator included, no pets, \$300 security, \$230 a month, | | area, fully equipped, sleeps 6-8 comfortably. Week or | Beautiful brick firep \$150 includes utilities. |
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| apartment, I-94 and Whit- tier area. Heat, refrigera- tor, stove, carpeting and | CITY OF East Detroit - 2 bedroom upper, stove and | \$280. 882.2749, 834-4857. | Appliances and carpeting Call after 4:30. 885-4257. | GLADHILL | STIEBER REALTY 775-4900 | FLORIDA-Exclusive luxury furnished condo on Atlan. | WE HAVE homes to s for professional wor persons Good ones in |
| large closets. Monthly rent \$275. 1 m m e d i a t e occu- | plus utilities. Call after | GROSSE POINTE PARK | WHITTIER/HARPER. Spot- less one bedroom apart- | East Warren; upper 2 bed- room flat, appliances, | TWO DELUXE offices-Air conditioning, newly decor- | tic ocean, north of Stuart. Breathtaking private | troit and suburban a |
| pancy. Laundry room fa- cilities. Call after 5 p.m. | 5:30. 885-0807. STUDIO apartment (East- | both units available. Low- er unit has 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, | ment. Appliances plus heat. Laundry. \$245. 884-1526. | clean, \$300 includes heat. One bedroom Condo, Harper- | ated, new carpeting and | beach, pool, tennis, cable TV. 751-5588 or 882-4900. | 773-2035. |
| for appointment, 268-6436 or 731-9030. | \$225 a month plus security. | kitchen with nook, den and sun room. Upper unit has | WHITTIER/I-94 - 1. bed- room efficiency. Appli- | Whittier, \$275 includes heat, laundry facilities, ap- pliances included. | Harper Woods with private parking. 839-2771. | PALM BEACH GARDENS, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, newly | GENTLEMAN will share Grosse Pointe home another gentleman. L |
| RATIOT/7 MILE - Spaci- ous, secure 5 room upper, | Includes utilities. 372-4507 Tom. | identical floor plan with exclusion of breakfast | ances, carpeted, heat, park- ing. References. 882-8176. | 881-3670 | CONCOURSE EAST BUILDING | furnished golf cottage at new PGA course. Tennis, pool, etc. Available im- | room with private i |
| \$185 a month, plus utili- ties, security. Prefer adults. | COMFORTABLE studio or one bedroom including car- | nook. Both units have hardwood floors, recently refinished separate have | IDEAL LOWER for 2 nurses to share. 10 minutes from | GROSSE POINTE WOODS- Upper 5 rooms, dinette, | 20811 KELLY ROAD | mediately, \$500 per week, \$1,800 monthly, 886-5090. | WOMAN, 25-35, to s Grosse Pointe home w |
| No pets. 886-7117. OMERSET and WARREN- | peting, appliances and all utilities. \$225-\$255. 886- | refinished, separate base- ments, 2 car garage, Grosse Pointe parks and schools. | Bon Secour and St. John Hospital. Carpeting, dining | enclosed porch, garage, carpeting, stove, refrigera- | 22811 MACK AVENUE | HUTCHINSON ISLAND | other women, \$150/mc ly, share utilities. R |
| Upper 2 bedroom, slove and refrigerator, utilities | 4746, 834-4857. 7 MILE-HAYES - 3 bed- | Eastside Management Com- pany 884-3890. | room set, stove, refrigera- tor, kitchen set, curtains | tor. Park priviliges, \$345. 776-1657 | corporate offices. Also | Florida. Beautiful ocean- front 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Available April 1st. | ences. 499-0657 evenir |
| included. Call after 5, 882- 0185. | room aluminum ranch, Ga- rage, basement, sunporch, | GROSSE POINTE PARK, 4 | and drapes, washing ma- chine, heat, garage, natural fireplace, and more. Call | | MEDICAL AND OPTHALMOLOGIST OFFICES | Monthly or seasonal. 756- 0080 or 771-6507. | |
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| 3 bedroom Colonial. Large living room with fireplace, | fireplace, basement, appli- | month includes snow re- moval, 884-0600. | chen and bath, fully car- peted, featuring Swedish | \$28.60 per day, minimum one week, \$650 per month. | | ing, clubhouse, 8 major ski resorts close by. Much | |
| formal dining room, mod- ern kitchen and family | ances. \$395. BELAND near GRIENER | GRAYTON — Well decorated 2 bedroom brick ranch. | metal Ulinds, skylights and a bay window. Ideal for | Location: .1-696 between 1-75 and 1-94. Security, ref- erences. 469-1075. | Fully carpeted and paneled suites, \$7/square foot. Im- | more. Sheri: 616-585-6200 Lynn: 313-358-0400 | WANTED MAN to s home with same. I-94 |
| decorated, 2½ car garage, close to transportation and | Nice area. 2 bedroom house, basement, garage. \$325 | \$425 month. 881-4200. DEVONSHIRE — 3 bedroom | single professional or a couple, easy public trans- portation, no pets, heat | ROSEVILLE Motel Morocco. | mediate access to I-696. Only 2 suites remaining. Inquire 823-3733. | IT'S SKI TIME_4-bedroom | ross area, \$150 per m includes everything. |
| schools. 885-0990. | Others Not Listed. Call LaVon's, 773-2035 | upper with fireplace, din- ing room, kitchen break- | furnished, immediate occu- pancy. \$360 per month | 32160 Gratiot/13½ Mile, across from Macomb Mall. Weekly sleeping rooms. | OFFICE BUILDING - Ap- | chalet, 7 miles South of Gaylord. Weekly-weekend rates. 885-3211 or 331-4327. | a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a |
| | GROSSE POINTE PARK - | fast space, basement, \$300 month. 881-6300. | plus security deposit. 882- 5892. | also kitchenettes and apart- ments, linens, maid service | proximately 700 sq. ft., off street parking, central air | PALMETTO DUNES, Hilton | 372-8137, ROOMMATE WANTED |
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| 886-3060 ROOM apartment — Stove, | ment, 1 bedroom, appli- ances, washer, dryer, ga- | Grosse Pointe Park, Not- tingham, 4 bedroom, na- | Nottingham. 343-9017. 2 BEDROOM Cape Cod | pital. Gentleman preferred. 839-8539. | offices with extra amen- ities in newly remodeled | 4133. KEY LARGO, Florida-Sea- | 1,260 sq. ft. active retail area excellent parking |
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| 823-0183. AKESHORE VILLAGE-2 | rooms, appliances, tiled | see. \$8,000 moves you in. 331-7976. | plus security deposit, pay own utilities. 778-5620. | LUTHER HAVEN presently | NINE MILE-KELLY area | house. Clubhouse, beach, pool, tennis, marina. 885- | Virginia S. Jeffries Realtor |
| bedroom condominium, newly decorated, dishwash- | ing, all natural woodwork, leaded glass windows, ga- | room lower flat. Spotless | tractive 1 bedroom upper | has openings for residen- tial services for older | Several offices still avail- | 9213. MARCO ISLAND: Deluxe | 882-0899 |
| er, refrigerator, stove, car- peting, air. \$400 per month. | rage, attractively decorated | clean, carpeted, remodeled kitchen, tiled bath, sepa | carpeted, stove and refrig erator, \$195 plus utilities | adults (62 or older). Pri- vate rooms, meals and | lease terms. Paneled, car- | Condo, beautifully furnish- ed. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fur- | FOR RENT |
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| and separate utilities. Se- curity deposit. 822-3028 | | lower, newly decorated, furnished optional. \$35() | 821-0656. GROSSE POINTE PARK - | leges, gentleman only. \$37 per week. TU 1-2379. | month. For further infor- mation, call Cal Rock, 772- | SIESTA KEY, Sarasota | |
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| dining room, private laun- dry, stove. No dogs. Excel- | amic tile bath, basement, nice and clean, on corner | GROSSE POINTE/Maryland - Single house, 4 bed- | plus heat. 821-1320. CADIEUX MACK AREA - | FOR RENT | DESIRABLE office or store for small business on Mack | beach. 778-7287. | |
| lent neighborhood in De- troit, near Grosse Pointe. | For more information on | rooms, natural fireplace. \$445 per month, plus util- | 3 room upper, stove, re- frigerator, carpet, drapes | 14X14 OFFICE at 20225 Mack between 7 and 8, \$145 per | 000-1110. | IRISH Vacation Cottage in County Kerry, Ireland. 2 | WANTED — 2 furnis houses-rent. English 1 |
| Deposit and first month rent, \$290 per month, 882- | vertised | ities. 424-2510, 823-0316. | \$200 a month, plus util- ities. 375-9722 | month including utilities. Immediate occupancy, 884- | GROSSE POINTE - Office | bedrooms, \$60 daily. 822- 2901. | of medium size De |
| 1904. ROSSE POINTE CITY | POINTE HOME RENTALS | NOTTINGHAM south of Jef- ferson, 3 bedroom flat. 822-8457. | | 7300. | | HILTON HEAD ISLAND | |
| Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath upper, appliances, fire- | 882-9046 | GROSSE POINTE - Neff. | Park privileges. 5 room upper, stove, refrigerator | ONE & TWO ROOM OFFICES | SINGLE OFFICE on "The Hill." Second floor, win- | oceanfront Condo. Pool, golf and tennis specials. | to August in Grosse |
| place. Deposit and references. \$625, 884-3559. | MACK/NOTTINGHAM - 2 bedroom upper, refer- | Large 2 bedroom lower flat, including carpeting, | \$295, heat included. Call 521-1989. | GROSSE POINTE Completely Remodeled | dows on 2 sides, elevator, parking. TU 2-0359. | The flat to a shifter makes a secold | 8-ARTICLES |
| OTTINGHAM-Mack, 2 bed- room lower, garage. De- | | appliances, basement and garage \$425. Security de- nosit 882.4088 | WOODBRIDGE EAST - 2 | New Carpeting — Air Conditioned — Extra Stor- | | HILTON HEAD ISLAND | FOR SALE |
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| OTTINGHAM — Upper, 1 bedroom, stove, refrigera- | carpet, parking, 792-6839. Evenings 824-3 | and Dodge Park. Attrac- tive 4 bedroom Colonial, | peting, draperies. 343-3305, or 881-0244, (nights). | S100 including utilities. BOTTLE OF | ITEM? | nis, golf. Day or week, \$320 to \$450 per week. | ance protection on home. Only \$167 per |
| to,r \$225. Deposit, references. 886-7302. | HARPER WO | Utica schools, 2½ baths, family room, dining room, | CHATSWORTH/East Warren | CHAMPAGNE IF YOU CAN FIND | FOR | Easter openings. 771-4586 anytime. | for \$60,000, \$218 \$80,000, \$292 for \$100. |
| EVONSHIRE - Upper flat, | good to be theo. Clean 2 bedroom home, basement, garage, Grosse Pointe | first floor laundry, sprink- ling system, energy effi- cient Large attended ge- | area, Detroit. Large 2 bed- room plus den lower flat. | A BETTER DEAL 881-4147 | BEST RESULTS | SPACIOUS 2 bedroom 2 bath luxury condominium on | Thoms Insurance Age Eastland Center 881-2 |
| a badusses bitchen engli | | cient. Large attached ga- | completely decorated and | 1 001-7147 | CALL | | |
| 1 bedroom, kitchen appli- ances fully carpeted, good location, \$225, plus deposit. | schools, rent with option, | rage. Immediate occu- pancy. \$595 monthly. 468- | carpeted, security deposit, | DILLON PROPERTY MANAGEMENT | 882-6900 | Boca Ciega Bay, Pool, boat and fishing dock. \$750 per | |

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| FLEA MARKET | BOX SPRING and mattress | | FIREWOOD-hardwood, \$50 | | WASHER and dryer combi- nation; counter top stove; | NEW, 27-inch man's Raleigh record LTD, blue, 23½ | BASEMENT SALE |
| EVERY TUESDAY ALCOMOS CASTLE | sets by Serta, ½ off. Twin \$145. Full \$185. Queen | stove, '20", excellent con- dition, \$75. After 6:30 p.m. | delivered. 521-5050, 521- 1010. | varre, clear, 771-7532 | double sink; single sink; | frame, \$150, 881-9197. | dresser/mirror, ch |
| MILE BETWEEN MACK | \$225, King \$325, All first | 885-0079. | BIKE - 10 speed Marathon, | REFRIGERATOR Kenmore side by side, almost new, | Formica counter top. 881- 6921. | MEN'S ex-large sport coats, | lounge, stereo, G.E. rei erator, dishes, basket |
| AND HARPER 773-0591 | quality. Dealer warehouse clearance. 268-2854 or 371- | FURNITURE antique sale- | \$50. Call 823-2225. | perfect condition, \$275. After 6:30 p.m. 885-0079. | G.E. HEAVY DUTY gas | blazers, suede-like jacket. Call after 4, 882-6387. | hoop and much more. |
| TOMOBILE OWNERS - | 5400. | Duncan Phyfe table with 4 needlepointe chairs, sec- | DRAPES - 1 pair green | MOVING-30" General Elec- | dryer, bath cabinet (22 x | SCHWINN 10-speed - Like | urday, Sunday, 10 a. p.m. 2017 Roslyn, Gr |
| As low as \$31 quarterly, | "ALMOST-NEW" APPAREL | retary, oak side board, oak dining table and chairs. | wash and hang, 47"x61" | tric actomatic, self-clean- | 30 x 30), plumbing fixtures and mirror 3 foot square, | new, \$100, (boy's) golf | Pointe Woods. |
| ouys basic automobile in- surance 881-2376. | accessories, furs and an- tiques at a fraction of the | Waterbury carriage clock | each panel \$20. 1 pair beige, silk brocade, lined, | ing stove, \$150; fully lined custom draperles, 84" long, | fireplace screen (44x31) | balls, 50 cents each, \$5/ dozen. Two 8-foot fluores- | TWIN BEDS complete, \$ |
| RGE SELECTION of re- | original cost. | with mercury pendulum, 1920's mahogany loveseat | 33"x102" or 13" valance | 15' wide with matching | and brass andirons, 2 olive green cotton/velvet chairs, | cent overhead fixtures, | 882-1624. |
| conditioned SCHWINN bi- | We Buy Furs Consignments Welcome | and chair, French Provin- | and 89" drape, \$15. Formal blue, olive, gold floral | sheers and rods, \$350. 372- 0276 after 5. 521-5080 be- | 1 apricot vinyl desk chair. | \$20. Giri's bike, \$15. 882- 5541. | WHIRLPOOL washer, to |
| ycles. Reasonable prices. Village Cyclery, 777-0357. | LEE'S | cial sectional, gold, white French Provincial double | lined cotton drapes, 3 pair, | fore 5. | After 4, 886-7900. | APPROXIMATELY 250 wres- | the line, \$110. 527-20 |
| DOLT ADDRATSATS | 20331 Mack 881-8082 | bed and dresser with mir- | 25"x73½" each panel, \$45. | LITTON electric range - | I LOVE IT: Yes, Wacky just loves to | tiing magazines, 1970 to | 8A-MUSICAL |
| ANTIQUES OR | SILK OR dried centerpieces by professional Ylorist | lamps, tables and much | ADDITANCES Antique | Harvest gold, good condi- tion, \$95, After 6:30 p.m. | spend the company's | 1977 Issues, \$40. 886-7424. | INSTRUMENTS |
| COLLECTIBLES SAN'S DOLL MUSEUM | working at home, Custom | more. 527-0617, Friday, | Easy brand wringer wash- | | believe The Colonial Shop | STEREO, Kenwood KT-413, 10 station, pre-set tunes, | PIANOS WANT |
| 757-5568 | work, very reasonable. 839- 6434. | | er, \$10. Powered wet-mop bucket with rollers, \$15. | ENGLISH STYLE game ta- | has plenty, how do you | Pioneer SA-510 amp with | GRANDS, Spinets, Cor |
| DEBILIN T | ORIENTAL RUG - Sarouk | BOOKS-Selections from a booklover's library and | | ble with 2 cars, solid wal- nut, beautifully carved, re- | auppose it pays for these ads? If you'd like Wacky | dual fluorescent power meters (0.01 to 85 watts) | and Small Upright TOP PRICES PAIL |
| | handmade, red ground | rare autographen docu- | ISTERED SISIEM - nal. | stored, excellent condition. | to write you a big fat | and Polk Audio 7B speak- ers (125 watts per chan- | VE 7-0506 |
| WASHERS DRYERS | blue border, silver flora pattern, 16'7"x10'6", show | ments. By appointment on- iy, 881-2642 or 886-0923. | ranty. 2245 receiver, San- sui 212 turntable. J.B.L. | Could also double for li- brary desk, \$400 or offer. | unneeded, belongings and | nel), \$520. 885-5510. | |
| DISHWASHERS | signs of wear. Crosse | LAMPS-Fail. White statu | 100 speakers Make offer. | 882-5211. | give the man a call. Hum- mels, Royal Doultons, Fi- | ANTIQUE stove 1927 Magic | ALL PIANOS WANT |
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| 885-1762 | WEATHERBY Mark V-300 | Club, 36" high, \$100. Call | APPLE COMPUTER, many | sheers, like brand new, light green. Carpeting, | glass, Russell Wright fur- niture, China, knick- | old, white with hood; white | |
| | Magnum, never been fired | | peripherals and much soft ware. Norm (Jr.). Home | light green, 11x13, good condition, 886-2277. | knacks, cups and saucers | | 541-6116 |
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| be held on March 24th Harper Woods Commu- | 6 p.m. | hand-crafted items and | | 200 YARDS light green car- pet and padding; refrig- | terested in. If you can't | | tars, drums, tromi violins, trumpets, F |
| nity Center, Allard and | RED-GOLD plaid Herculor couch and swivel rocker | quality clothing. Open Monday-Saturday, 10-5 p.m | | erator-freezer; miscellan eous furniture, 822-8886. | bring your things to him he'il gladiy call on you | | horns. Fortuna Music |
| 1.94. Preview and re- freshments 7:00 p.m. | 2 French Provincial end | Consignments of crafts | sale. Discount brand | | and all transactions are | cellent condition, \$350. | Van Dyke, WA 1.461 |
| Bidding starts at 7:45 | tables, console humidifier excellent shape. 824-0848 | and miscellaneous taken by appointment. 22217 Kel | names, consignments now | double oven excellent con- | | 4000. 001-1024. | DOLE & SON'S uprigi ano (antique) on a |
| p.m. Admission: no charge. Join us for a | CAMERA Konica T.C. Auto | ly, 5 blocks South of Nine | | | urday, 11 to 8. 772-0430. | MOVING SALE - 2 month old items-tan antique sat- | by Lutheran East |
| fun evening. For more information call | reflext, 35mm with 50mm | 1 | day through Saturday. 888 | HOUSEHOLD SALE | MAGNAVOX home enter | in draperies, (100x84) \$85; | 20100 Kelly Road, day morning, March |
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| exhibit, Winchester Mall | JOHN KING is still buying good books for cash. Why sell to someone else for | ed. excellent condition. all | on, dual air, all power, | 1978 LeBARON station wag- on, after 6 p.m. 881-9174. | CAPE COD Rhodes 18. Wood- en keel boat. New teak trim and canvas deck. New | GROSSE POINTE FARMS- Commercial building with 2 lots, good parking, 18696 | TODAY'S BEST BU GROSSE POINTE |
| (Rochester). Antique Show, March 18th to 21st | less. 961.0622. | days after 6 p.m. 885-1247. | \$509. 886-8708 after 4, | 1976 BUICK Regal, like new condition. Air, stereo, | sails, hardware, halyards and sheets. Outboard, cra- | Mack near Kerby for sale | GROSSE POINTE PAR New listing. 3 bedroom |
| 770. | lar paid for quality used L.P.'s. All types of music, | 1980 PINTO, 4-speed, 2-door, AM/FM 8 track, rear win- dow defrost, like new, \$3, | | cruise, tilt wheel, lighted vanity mirror, intermittent wipers; power windows, | dle, and cover, excellent condition, 463-5700 9 a.m. | Denys, 791-3377 or 775- 3033. | minum sided single, basement, gas heat, drive, 2 car garage. (|
| TIQUE Clock repair. An- tique pocket watch repair. | any quantity, libraries ap- praised at your home. Car | 200. 881-7539. | brakes, cruise control, bucket seats, silver with | locks, trunk and six way seat. Clean and well main- | 5 p.m. 1978 DAYLINER 16 foot | 12F-NORTHERN | \$32,000, Easy terms. GROSSE POINTE PAR |
| Specializing in house calls 884-9246. | City Classics. 8845 E. Jef- ferson 10-5:30, Monday- Saturday. 331-2700. | 1980 TORONADO Diesel | Tach, Dear Offer Over \$1,000. | tained. \$1,975 or best offer. 885-7744. | with 78/35 hp Chrysler en- gine. Complete with covers | PROPERTIES MICHAWYE, 7 miles south | 1334% assumption, 29 y to go. 5/5, 2 family, g |
| ENNARY Kage Antiques. Iours: Wednesday-Friday, 12-4. Saturday 9-5, Cadieux | CRICKET'S CORNER | 1980 CHEVROLET Malibu- | 331-0497 evenings. WILL TRADE toward late | 1975 DART Swinger, mint condition, no rust, low | and trailer. \$3,250. 875- 3376. | of Gaylord. Beautiful 4 bedroom chalet completely | investment. Money ma Price reduced to \$43 \$13,900 down paym |
| at Warren. 882-4396. | New children's shop. Hand- made crafts and top quality | V.0, automtic transmission, power steering, air, vinyl interior, mint condition, | | miles, air conditioned, AM/ FM tape, burgandy, vinyl top, \$2,150, 774-1170, 294- | CRUISERS INC. 1973, 19 foot, twin 65 Mercs, head, | furnished. Lots of extras. 885-3211. | takes over. GROSSE POINTE PAR |
| ORIENTAL RUGS pert appraisals, estates, purchased, Modern semi- | resale clothes. Now taking consignments on spring and summer clothing. Mon- | | Ideal for recreation or re- tirement. Appraised at \$4, | 9373. | VHF, new canvas, twin axle trailer, \$5,900. 739- 8961 | LOT IN Michawye, 7 miles south of Gaylord, 885-3211 | New Listing. Brick 4 fai 4 furnaces. Good inc |
| antique and antique. Ex- | day through Saturday, 10-5 19822 Mack. | Weekdays, 824-4490, CITATION 1981 4 door, pow- | 500 For details call 296- 3069. | 1974 NOVA. Absolutely im- maculate. Low, low miles, no rust. Ziebarted. One | | OSCODA — Vacant lot 125x 230 on Lake Huron and | Priced to sell. GROSSE POINTE PAR |
| ng. Will buy antiques also, Able to pay top dollar, 547- | 10A-MOTORCYCLES | er brakes, steering, locks, window, air, stereo, 4 cyl- | 1981 RELIANT K station wagen S.E. Power steering, | owner, Ladies car, Record of all repairs Small V-8. | PROPERTY | U.S. 23. Zoned tourist-resi- dential (home, motel, etc.). Beautiful sand beach. | Devonshire — 3 large room Colonial, side d |
| RNITURE refinished, re- | FOR SALE | inder 5,800 miles, under- coated 881-2571. | stereo, luggage rack, rust- | Power, rally wheels. \$2,- 475. 294-9373. | OSCODA 125x230 on Lake Huron. Zoned residential | Walker-Alkire Realty. 886- 0920. | deep lot, 2 car garage, tom home. \$82,500. sider Land Contract te |
| paired, stripped, any type of caning. Free estimates. 74-6953. | MOTORCYCLE-Honda XL- 250, \$275. French Provin- cial couch and chair \$100 | 1980 MUSTANG Hatchback. 4 cylinder, 4 speed, power | 1972 CHEVY Impala. Power | 1981 CADILLAC Eldorado diesel, fully loaded, low mileage, GM executive. | or commercial. Walker-Al- kire Realty, 886-0920. | MACKINAC ISLAND Choice 2 bedroom, 1½ baths, | GROSSE POINTE PAI Nottingham-3 bedroom |
| E PAIR of old mahogany | "Armoire," \$75. 824-0983. 1972 HONDA 750, semi-cus- | AM FM cassette, excellent condition. \$4,950 or best | conditioning. Runs great | 556-3806 or evenings 052- 4654. | 12D-LAKE & RIVER PROPERTY | end unit Condo, water frontage. Completely fur- | gle. side drive, 2 car rage, house remod |
| bineapple beds, \$600 firm. One pair of cross stitch with kits. Call 886 6751. | tom Asking \$1,000, 371-7 | offer (all after 6 p.m. $771-$ 3649. | 1980 CHEVETTE — 4 door hatchback, automatic, air, | PLYMOUTH Arrow GT - 5 speed, AM FM, rear defog- | ON LAKE HURON - 4996 | nished. \$110,000. Owner. 886-6692. | very sharp, \$59,900. terms. |
| CKER COUCH, Sewing | 10B-TRUCKS | 1977 DODGE Monaco-Air, excellent condition, low | AM FM cassette, tilt wheel, rear defogger, custom in- | ger, excellent condtion. 882-8305. | North Lakeshore, 40 min- utes north of Port Huron, modern oil heated, 3 bed- | 13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE | CROWN REAL |
| Rocker, both excellent con- fition. 499.0657 evenings, weekends | FOR SALE | mileage, \$1,450 or best. 881-7797. | terior, luggage rack, rust- proofed, \$4,400. 885-7048. | 1981 PONTIAC Grand Le- mans wagon. Loaded, like | room home, completely furnished, carpeted, drapes, | OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 | 821-6500 TOM McDONALD & SO |
| -ARTICLES | 1976 DODGE pick-up, im- maculate condition. Great | 1981 CHEVROLET Citation Hatchback coupe. Air con- | 1978 VW DASHER — Excel- lent condition, velour in- | new, 10,000 miles. 885- 2274. | 1 ¹ / ₂ baths, large living room, family room attached | GROSSE POINTE WOODS Fairholme, 1277 — corner of Berns Ct. — Custom 3 bed- | 3rd GENERATION EXECUTIVE HOME - |
| WANTED | gas mileage. Burns regular gas Power steering, power brakes, 4 speed over drive, [| ditioning, custom vinyl seats, automatic transmis- | \$3,900. 771:0151, | 1978 VOLARE — Richard Petty Edition. Bucket seats, surfaces outputting trans- | 2 car garage and shed. \$33,000 cash or make of- fer. 885-7466 evenings. | room brick ranch on an extra large lot. Living- | in Shores half in We Colonial Road, central |
| NTED Smith-Corona electric portable typewriter. | \$2,475. 885-0079, 885-0174. 1969 FORD Bronco 4x4, mint, | sion, power steering, pow- er brakes, V-6, rear defog- , ger, AM FM, 11,000 miles. | 1980 DODGE Omni 024. Loaded, private warranty, \$4,500. 296-5564. | console, automatic trans- mission, Rally wheels with Goodyear radials. Power | ST. CLAIR | room with natural fire- place, library in Florida room, 1½ baths, finished | completely redecorate bedrooms, living room natural fieldstone. |
| lust be in excellent con- ition 771-4049 | condition, always garaged. Best offer. 882-9548 after | GM Executive. 331-5566. | 1976 CAMARO - 31,000 | steering/brakes, AM/FM stereo, excellent condition. | The River Club. Luxury Condominium on Lake St. Clair From \$75,000 to | basement with wet bar and natural fireplace, 21/2 car | place, dining room, 2 ¹ 2 baths, built-in a |
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| children's clothes in ex- | short box, step side, with wagon wheels, \$3,000 Af- | tion 881-1738. | 1978 PONTIAC Phoenix LJ. 45,000 miles, beautiful car, | sunroof, automatic, air, custom interior and exter- | sign, private setting. Sev- eral floor plans available | GROSSE POINTE WOODS Shoreham, 860 — Desirable 3 bedroom 1 ¹ / ₂ bath ranch. | porch, 2½ car attache rage. Call for appoint. |
| ellent condition to be sold n consignment. The Rain- ow Shop, 96 Macomb | ter 3 p.m 886-3696. | 1981 MALIBU Classic — 4 door, V-6, stereo, air, gauges, full power. \$7,500. | great condition. \$4,000 or best offer. Evenings or | ior. Immaculate. Must sell. \$6,995 or best offer. Be sure to see! 884-8896. | for your selection. Open weekends 2-6 p.m. Land Contract financing. Lo- | Completely remodeled, cen- tral air, natural fireplace, | Sunday only, 881-8089 Brokers Please. |
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| elieve The Colonial Shop, as plenty, how do you, uppose it nave for these | SEE DICK WARNER For your new FORD, new | 1981 MUSTANG, Executive Car. 9,800 miles, 4 cylin- der, air, manual transmis- | 1973 FORD Galaxie, Power steering, brakes, air. Well maintained, \$450, 499-0657 | PROFESSIONALLY EXTERIOR ONLY \$35 INTERIOR, EXTERIOR, | Clair River. 4 bedrooms, library, family room with fireplace, formal dining | brick bungalow. New car- pet and drapes, Florida room. Land Contract avail- | and roof, finished ment, 2 car garage, na |
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| acls, Royal Doultons, Fi- sta Ware, Depression | RENAISSANCE FORD, INC. 1833 E. Jefferson PHONE: 567-4700 | 8:30-5 p.m. | 1978 OLDS Cutlass station wagon, with luggage rack. | 11B-CARS WANTED TO BUY | mediate possession. Land contract. \$134,500. | ranch. Double natural fire- place, large rooms, family room, first floor laundry | ASSUME LARGE 11% r gage! By owner, P |
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| nd brica-brac are just a ew on the things he's in- | as \$30 per 6 months. For full physical damage, \$75. | rear defogger, tilt, 39,000 miles. Elegant. \$4,885. 886 | 1981 BUICK Skylark. Triple burgundy, loaded, low | MIKE MAHER CHEVROLET USED CAR LOT | wall, boat hoist and out- standing views. Custom brick 2 level hill side home | WILCOX REALTORS 884-3550 | fice possible in addit 1st floor area. Two |
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| nd all transactions are trictly confidential. Call | LOCAL OUTSTATE BUYER FOR 1978 TO 1982 CARS TOP CASH PAID | and a second | 1977 DODGE Aspen RT — 4 speed transmission, power | DEAD OR ALIVE CARS — TRUCKS | room, fully equipped kitch- en. Abundant storage_ ex- | 3 bedroom frame, hardwood floors, fireplace, large | ly decorated and scaped. 23 foot fa room, 20 foot scre |
| nim, Monday through Sat- irday, 11 to 6. 772-0430. | CALL KEN 771-2883 PONTIAC Sunbird, 1980 — | 1979 OMNI — 2 door, auto- matic, rear defogger, AM, FM, 38,000 miles, \$3,900. | brakes, power steering, sun roof, spoiler, AM/FM 8 track stereo, air shocks. | FREE TOWING $-$ 7 DAYS 365-7322, 368-4062 | terior decking and huge patio. \$229,000. | rooms, low down. Mid 20's. BLUEHILL | porch, private patio. tral air. \$149,900. 886 |
| ppAN gas range, 30°, white, side-by-side door | Auto, air, new tires, load- ed, excellent condition. | 839-8391. | \$2,200. 527-0005. | ART'S TOWING We buy junk cars and trucks. | MacGLASHAN COMPANY Opposite St. Clair Inn | Nice one bedroom aluminum overlooking park. New kitchen, bath and furnace. | A MOTIVATED SEI will accept anythin |
| efrigerator, white. 882- 211. | \$4,600. 881-3872. SURPLUS JEEPS, \$65, Cars. | 1975 AUDI. Best offer. 886- 4735. | ed, grey, moon-roof, \$5,- 500. 882-7539. | Any condition. Top dollar paid. | | Good starter or retirement home. Land Contract, low | value as your down ment on a modern 1 room condo near Cac |
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| efferson and Moe Bridges ' amps, All transactions, | your directory on how to purchase. 602-998-0575, Ext. 4301. Call Refundable. | 1977 OLDS Regency, wife's | very clean, little rust, runs well, \$340. AM FM stereo. | WANTED: 1977 Chrysler | kire Realty, 886-0920. BY OWNER: Custom 4 bed- | 775-4900 | WINDMILL POINT |
| | 1980 CITATION — 2 door. Extras. 6,000 miles. \$5,500. | car. loaded, low miles. Ex- cellent condition 886-0372. | 882-4425. 1978 LTD II 48,000 miles. | Newport 4 door hardtop, clean, low mileage. Call 876-5421 days, ask for Mr. | room Colonial on Canal in New Baltimore. Built 1976. | A FIRST OFFERING 788 FAIRFORD | DRIVE DUPLEX |
| P \$\$ PAID for color TV's eeding repair, 774-9380. | 881-7377. | 1967 OLDSMOBILE for sale or trade. Asking \$375 or bett offer Ask for Doug | Air, excellent condition, \$2,650. 771-9740. Ask for | Boldt. | 3 car garage, all amenities. Land Contract. No agents. \$220,000. 1-725-5540. | Drastically under-priced, beautiful home with 2 na- tural fireplaces. 2 full | Townhouse on each s with 3 bedrooms, 2½ ba 3 car garage, newly o |
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| STSIDE bookseller de- ires signed limited edi- | after 7 p.m. or weekends. FORD FIESTA 1980-Sport, | 1980 RABBIT L — Air con- ditioning, sun roof, AM/ FM sterea, cassette, 5 | automatic, power steering/ brakes, air, new tires, \$3,000. 882-4871. | 1981 LASER — Like new, yellow hull; read, white, | on St. Clair River Exceptional 13 room brick | Land Contract terms with 25% down. | other terms. 882-0114 |
| ren's literature, art, pho- | AM/FM radio, rear de- froster, excellent condi- | speed, excellent condition. | 1972 MONTEGO - 2 door. | yellow, blue sail. \$1,695. 792-1054. | home with magnificent view of river. 5 bedrooms, | JIM SAROS 886-9030 | |
| ography, Americana, De- oit, Civil War, Occult; want Garde Lit., military | tion, rustproofed. 881-0506. '77 VOYAGER window van. | evenings. 1981 CHARGER 2+2, black | GT. 351 engine, \$550. 882- 3782. | 22 FT. South Coast Fiber- glass sloop. Trailer, 10 hp | 4½ baths, 2 fireplaces and central air. Semi-circular staircase to lower level. | GLADHILL YORKSHIRE: Cathedral ceil | 451 MORAN 3 bedroom Colonial, |
| ounty histories philoso- hy and worthwhile books | Black glass. Uses regular i fuel. 773-5059. | and gold, gold velour inte- rior, AM-FM cassette, | 1980 2 door Pinto Sedan — Automatic. blue, good con- | outboard, sleeps 5, many extras. \$6,000. 881-9173. | Approximately 4,500 feet of living area. Very well | ing in living room, natural fireplace, just decorated, | baths. OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 |
| r collections in all cate or ories. Cash paid and im hediate removal. | 1980 MUSTANG, 13,000 miles, 5-speed, 4 cylinder, all op- | aluminum wheels, heavy duty suspension, rear de fogger, 5.100 miles. Perfect | | EXPRESS CRUISER, 27 ft. with generator, nothing | constructed and in excel- lent condition. 135 feet of river frontage with steel | leaded glass windows BUCKINGHAM: 5/5 income. | 1879 PRESTWICK NEAR ST. JOHN'S |
| GRUB STREET | tions, perfect condition, Ziebarted, \$6,500, 882-0823, | condition, reasonable price. 771-4443. | 1974 FORD Van — Small V8. automatic, custom. Sun, | else to buy. \$11,900. 885- 9306. | seawall and dock. Many, many extras. Please call | Gets top rent. Large rooms. Land Contract terms. | 3 bedroom ranch. forced air, central air. |
| 7194 East Warren, near | brakes steering, air, ster- | 1979 FORD Granada, triple burgundy, 4 door, air, pow- | \$2,000 or best. 882-6560. | 1967 OWENS cabin cruiser. 29 ft. wood hull, 327 single prop. Survey titled, bub | for details, \$340,000. Unique piece of St. Clair | COURVILLE: 5/5 flat. Na- tural fireplace, large home | GROSSE POINTE REAL ESTATE CO |
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| ollections, Call 775-4757. | ter 6 pm. | MUSTANG II — 1974, V-6, 4 speed, new paint tires muffler. Power steering | er steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, | TRANSMISSION | 12E-COMMERCIAL PROPERTY | | ld charm, now \$212,000 |
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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Thursday, March 18, 1982

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| FOR SALE | FOR SALE | FOR SALE | WANTED | OPPORTUNITIES | SERVICE | NEED SOMETHING moved, |
| | CO-OP apartment, Harper Woods, second floor, one | GROSSE POINTE PARK | CASH FOR HOMES SERVING AREA 40 YEARS | INVEST IN Pizza, games, bar ' type restaurant. East, of | O.N.G. CONSTRUCTION CO. Masonry repairs, chimneys. | delivered or disposed of Two Pointe residents will |
| GROSSE POINTE SHORES FIRST OFFERING, 343-0468 | bedroom. 884-0420 or 881- | Wayburn-Jefferson, \$352 a | | Renaissance on Riverfront | patios, porches. Specializ | move or remove large o small quantities of furn |
| rm Colonial, 8 rooms on private exclusive street. | 8927. | month. Land Contract terms. Call 521-1989. | 775-4900 | in warehouse district. Con- tact Mark Wise. 885-6152. | ing in field stone fire- places. Licensed. 839-9459. | ture, appliances, planos- |
| \$189,000. | FIRST OFFERING, 3 or 4 bedroom Colonial, 2,200 | GROSSE POINTE WOODS- | WANTED TO PURCHASE | | HANDYMAN with truck. | or what have you. Call fo free estimates, Call Joh |
| BY OWNER | square feet, 20x20 family room. \$127,000. 436 Ro- | 3 bedrom brick ranch. As- sume 1234 % mortgage. | LAND CONTRACTS CALL FOR FURTHER | 16PETS FOR SALE | Clean basements, garages, etc. Any hauling, odd jobs | Steininger, 343-0481 or 82 2208 |
| 1-2 YEAR NO INTEREST FINANCE? | land, 885-0113, | Living room, dining room, | | FREE. Puppies to good home. | Bob 885-6227. | P.S. Others may copy ou |
| CROSSE DOINTE EARAIS | CENTER ENTRANCE Colo- | | SAVINGS & LOAN | 885-3108. | 20A-CARPET | ad, but never our pric experience or style. |
| GROSSE POINTE FARMS newly redecorated 3 bedroom Colonial in a pop- | nial. 1083 Bedford, Grosse Pointe Park. 3 bedrooms, | fenced yard. Will trade. Call evenings. 886-7775. | 886-1080 | AKC IRISH SETTER PUPS. | LAYING | MCCALLUM MOVING cor |
| ular Farms location. Very charming floor plan, air conditioning, patio, and many extras. Rea- | 2 full half baths, large family room, newly carpet- | 1232 % ASSUMABLE. Large | I AM INTERESTED in buy- ing properties in Grosse | 5 weeks old, see both par- ents. 881-0092. | CARPET LAYING, restrotch- | pany. Modern truck ar equipment. Establishe |
| sonably priced with good terms, now available, 273 MT, VERNON | ed, paneled and carpeted rec room. 882-4871. | | Pointe and Eastside of De- | BELGIANS (black), 9 weeks, | ing and repair, 35 years experience, 886-9572. | 1918Fully insured. Prai |
| 885-6588 | 2212 ALLARD - 6 room | ren area. 885-1653. | troit. Robert L. Mabarak, 881-4052. | AKC. Devoted companions, vigilant protectors. \$250. | | specialists 776-7898. |
| | Ranch, between 7 and 8 | BY OWNER-Grosse Pointe Farms. 3 bedroom brick | PHISICIAN relocated to | 776-1678. | NEW AND OLD Stairs Carpeted Shifted | RELIABLE POINTE reside with truck will move sma |
| ESTATE SALE BY OWNER | Mile. Sunday 2 to 5, 839- 5301. | Colonial, 1½ baths, fire- | Grosse Pointe, seeks a 4-3 | BOUVIER PUPPIES. Nat- ural guard, vet work done, | Repairs of All Types ALSO | or large quantities. INSURED |
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| 865 HARCOURT ach unit has 2 bedrooms, den, 1 ¹ 2 baths, natural | BOCA RATON B-building, 3B/3B, 15 floor | combination storms and screens, extras. No realtors, | large kitchen, clean, (Pre- | | , HARDWOOD Samples Shown in | 21A-PIANO |
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| BROKER | ranch. Family room with fireplace, central air, at- | car garage, located in Har- | | | i and models. Prompt, reli | |
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| of town. | ed basement, carport. Blend or Land Contract. | ed fireplace, plush "Anso" carpet, french doors, new | | HAULING | Free estimates. Fully li- censed and insured. | · , |
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Social Security advises

Don't delay your survivor claims

family should apply for Social Securdisabled. ity benefits as soon as possible following the worker's death, according to James T. Moslener, district manager of the local Social Security office. Moslener said it's important for widows and widowers 60 to 65 or 50 or over if disabled because, for these

Survivors benefits are paid to certain surviving members of the family of a worker who has worked long enough under Social Security, Mos lener said. These may include the

• Unmarried children under 18 (or under 19 if full-time high school stu-

• Unmarried son or daughter 18 or over who was severely disabled

Committee will oversee new charter

A 14-person transition committee has been appointed by the chairman of the Wayne County Board of Commissioner to ease the switch from the 27-member board to 15 members and a county executive officer when the new county charter takes effect in January, 1983.

Samuel Turner was granted authority to appoint the committee last month after he proposed the idea in his state of the county speech. In that speech, Turned said the conversion will require reallocation and reassignment of personnel and a "drastic change in management of the affairs of county government."

The committee, made up of the chairmen and vice-chairmen of the Board's five standing committees, two former Board chairmen, and Turner and Clarence Bykowski, includes Erv Steiner and William Suzore, vice-chairman and chairman of the ways and means committee, Paul Citkowski and Arthur Carter, chairman and vice-chairman of the general government committee; Clarence Young and Edgar Harris, chairman and vice-chairman of public works committee.

Also included are Arthur Blackwell and Thomas Presnell, chairman and vice-chairman of the human resources committee: Edward Michalski and Delores Bennett, chairman and vice-chairman of the public safety and judiciary committee; Richard Manning and Jarrette Simmons, former board chairmen; and Turner and Bykowski, board chairman and vice-

Brass telescope stolen in Farms smash-and-grab

A Grosse Pointe Farms business was broken into in the early morning Tuesday, March 9. The robbers escaped with an antique brass telescope

before 22 and who continues to be • Widow or widower 60 or older.

• Widow, widower, or surviving divorced mother or father caring for

Police arrest Park resident in burglary

Grosse Pointe City police last week surprised a burglar in an upstairs bedroom of a Lakeland Avenue home after they observed the suspect rummaging through a dresser drawer, according to police reports.

Police later arrested 23-year-old Anthony Abraham of Grosse Pointe Park on a breaking and entering warrant

Det Sgt. John Drummond said Abraham had been a burglary suspect by Grosse Pointe Park police. Park detectives tailed Abraham to the Lakeland home March 11 and observed him go inside, reports said.

Drummond said City police were notified and contacted the resident about the suspect. The resident told police the man said he was an employe of Superior Construction Company in Detroit and came to the home for some work. The resident told the suspect he had the wrong address, but invited him to do some construction work on her home, police said. The resident told the man she would be away during morning hours.

With the resident's permission, Sgt. Drummond and Lt. Gerald Mehl hid in an upstairs bedroom and observed Abraham allegedly go to the side of the house at about 9 a.m. March 12 and ring the doorbell several times, according to reports. Drummond said Abraham then opened the door and entered the house.

The officers heard the suspect rummaging through drawers downstairs and arrested him when he went into an upstairs guest bedroom. Police said he was wearing gloves and was carrying a large wrench.

Abraham was remanded to the Wayne County Jail pending his March 24 preliminary exam before Municipal Judge Stan Kazul.

Drummond expressed his appreciation to Park officers Lt. William Furtaw, Sgt. James LaPlatt and Sgt. Charles Petrie for their assistance leading to Abraham's arrest.

Judge visits senior group

Visiting Judge for the Michigan Supreme Court, Benjamin Slanczyk, narrated a slide show on his recent trip to China at last month's meeting of the Grosse Pointe Woods Senior Citizens.

Judge Slanczyk is a retired common pleas court judge. Senior meetings are held the first and third Thursday of each month at 3:30 p.m. at Grosse Pointe North High School. A social hour will follow.

Pointe 'Lords'

worker's child under 16 (or disabled) who is receiving a benefit based on the earnings of the deceased worker.

• Widow or widower 50 or older who becomes disabled not later than seven years after the worker's death or within seven years after benefits as a mother or father end.

• Dependent parents 62 or over.

• Divorced surviving spouse at age 60; disabled surviving divorced spouse age 50 or older if marriage lasted 10 years or more.

• Grandchildren, under certain conditions.

Generally, a marriage must have lasted at least nine months before a widow or widower can receive benefits on a deceased worker's record.

More information may be obtained by contacting the local Social Security office located at 17420 Mack Avenue in Detroit or by calling the Social Security information number at 493-1111.

March 23 is Tiger TV date

WDIV Channel 4 has announced its expanded television coverage of the Tigers '82 baseball season. Coverage begins on Tuesday, March 23 with the exhibition game against Cincinnati and extends for a record 57 games throughout the season.

The new Tigers 1982 pregame show will be live, hosted by Eli Zaret, and will feature the return of "Sparky & Al," WDIV's Sports Director Al Ackerman and Tigers' Manager Sparky Anderson plus former Tiger George Kell and Hall of Famer Al Kaline.

Commenting on the new Tiger '82 coverage, Jim Corno, WDIV Program Manager stated, "Tiger baseball coverage has been an important part of Channel 4 for the past seven years and we are pleased to be providing expanded coverage during the 1982 season.

Park reports two home B-Es

Two unoccupied homes in Grosse Pointe Park were burglarized last month, according to official police reports.

On Wednesday, Feb. 16, neighbors reported a house on Wayburn Road was broken into by thieves who kicked in the front door. A cable TV selector and television set were stolen between 8 a.m. and 9:30 p.m. Both items were recovered when neighbors approached two men they saw walking down the street carrying the television. When the two were questioned, they dropped the television and ran, according to police.

The second burglary was on Barringon Road and occurred sometime between 4 p.m. on Feb. 16 and 4 p.m. on Feb. 17. The home was entered by breaking a rear window, according to police. Silverware and several televisions were taken, according to Chief Henry Coonce.



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from a display window valued at \$1,500.

Farms police on patrol about 1:30 a.m. noticed a smashed display window on the left side of Lambert-Brow Interiors, 3 Kercheval, and notified the owner. Police found no signs of entry to the building and described the robbery as a "smash and grab."

An inventory by one of the owners discovered that a 20-inch brass telescope on a high tripod stamped with . a date either 1926 or 1927 was miss-

Store owners said the telescope is' a gun sight from a British vessel, and looks like a surveyor's scope. The telescope was one of three the store has sold or displayed, they said. Anyone with information about the

telescope can call Farms police at 885 2100

Woods council commends DPW

Citing the severity of the weather, the heavy snowfall and blizzard conditions, the Woods City Council passed a resolution commending the Department of Public Works for its efforts in keeping the streets passable.

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The resolution, unanimously adopted, was presented to Leonard Ocelnick. DPW director, at the Monday, March 1, council meeting.

The resolution commends "the employes of the Department of Public Works for their fine response to the snow emergency and for their efforts in maintaining excellent services to the residents of our community."

Council hikes boat well fees

The Grosse Pointe City Council approved increases in Neff Park Marina well rental fees for the 1982 boating season at a recent meeting.

Increases range from \$5 to \$20 or an average adjustment of 5.76 percent, according to City Manager Thomas Kressbach. The new fccs are based on size of wells, facilities and convenience of wells.

In a memo to city council members, Kressbach said the city be-lieves the increases are appropriate "when operating costs, (water, electricity, labor and maintenance materials) continue to increase."

ready for title

The Kenyon College swim team, the "Lords", will go after its third straight NCAA Division II swim championship this week in Lexington, Va.

Leading the Lords to the finals was senior tricaptain Joseph Gregg Parini, of the Pointe, who has qualified nationally for seven events Parini will swim the 50 and 100 freestyle dashes and anchor the 400 and 800 freestyle relay teams (he owns the 1981 national records in these events) as well as the 100 and 200 backstrokes and the 400 medley in Lexington.

Kenyon College freshman Mark Clark, of Cameron Place, has also qualified to participate in the NCAA championship.

"The thing that impresses me most about America is the way parents obey their chil-dren." — The late Edward, Duke of Windsor.



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Designer CHARLES GLUECK

History Repeats . . . but Everything's IN

What's "in" for Spring? Whatever shape, length and fabrication make a woman feel more beautiful, says Charles Glueck.

Glueck, whose spiritedly romantic collections in superlative materials are produced at prices now known as "The Miracle on Seventh Avenue" (\$250 to \$400 at retail), feels that women today count their own personal style as a factor as potent as their assessment of the fashion headlines. "A well-dressed woman puts herself into the picture right from the start," he said. "Her personal preference counts more than any "fashion edict."

The Charles Glueck collection for Spring/Summer 1982 is therefore eclectic in many ways: the silhouettes and moods range from conservative to swinging, from a dash-ing little taffeta, knicker suit with fragile lace blouse to a poetically flowing "plantation dress' in burnt-out white satin organza.

Tunics and peplum tops are related keynotes of the collection; Charles Glueck believes the slender, split-level outline is a major silhouette pivot of 1982, combined with pants slender or wide, with skirts short or longer, and always with a gently widened shoulder line without exaggerated pad-

ding. The Princess of Wales Look, Pritoin's new herinspired by Britain's new heroine, Lady Di, in the way Edwardian fashion was inspired by Princess (later Queen) Alexandra nearly 100 years ago, is one of the delightful nuances of this Glueck collection. "It was uncanny to look at pictures from the 1890s and early 1900s, to see that Princess Alexandra and the new Princess of Wales both had the trend-setting forward hairdo, loved high ruffled necklines, stripes and easy little jackets over dresses, and elaborate evening necklines. It's all hap pening again."





A luxurious evening fantasy of Victorian inspiration from the Charles Glueck Spring 1982 collection. A pewter and taupe iridescent stripe silk blouse is lavishly detailed with lace-edged crystal pleating at the elbow of the wide leg o'mutton sleeves, at the collar and on the neck stand. Beneath a full sweeping flounced dupioni silk skirt rustles over a meant-to-be-seen frothy scalloped schiffili lace petticoat pouffed by a crinoline of net and taffeta.

Lustrous cultured pearls fit for a princess bride - you!

It seems that 1981 will long be remembered as the Year of the Wedding.

The entrance into matrimony of Prince Charles' and Lady Diana was grand, glorious, without rival in modern memory---and certain to make every prospective bride and groom all the more determined that their special day be equally perfect in every detail. With the eyes of the world riveted on the Royal Wedding,

it's no surprise that it has inspired a revival of interest in weddings which reflect the

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"American designer's clothes for Spring 1982 are more realistic than ever before. There's a flattering uncluttered look that is easy going and slimming."

CARL STERR **80 KERCHEVAL ABOUT WOMEN'S CLOTHING:**

"Classic women's clothing has departed from the traditional look in which it was once entrenched. No longer is the 25" vented jacket the only available look. Southwick, for instance, has introduced unvented jackets that range from 22" to 24", undarted with one or two buttons. In a word, traditional (women's wear) has been softened or feminized. We are finding more and more women executives understanding the classic natural shoulder look as the most effective and successful manner of dress in the business world today.

traditions, splendor and elegance of the great event.

Brides are being married in romantic gowns with billowy skirts, melon sleeves and glorious, flowing trains. This Victorian grandeur is enhanced by simple, elegant accessories, such as that perennial favorite, cultured pearl jewelry.

A lustrous, radiant cultured pearl necklace (very possibly a gift from the groom) is an exquisite complement to the bride's own radiance, and the deeper necklines on many of

today's bridal gowns lend themselves to a wide variety of styles and lengths-from double and triple strand "dog collars" to single strand necklaces in princess length and longer

A point to keep in mind when choosing a cultured pearl necklace that will harmonize with the neckline of your bridal gown, is that cultured pearls are at their most beautiful when worn against bare skin



Southwick for women. Executive suitings for the discerning business woman. Kathryn Sterr is shown wearing a 100% wool tropical olive drab suit, \$375, 100% silk stock tie, blouse, \$75. Open Daily 9-5:30, Thursday till 9.



ELEANOR LAMBERT **Fashion Press Week**

Spring Forecast 1982: Fashion Mirrors History

Is fashion a mirror image of his-bry? liberate un-balance of proportion of dissonance of color combinations.

tory? Judging by the Spring 1982 American collections, yes, and never more vividly than now when the mirror is a kaleidescope. Don't try to make sense of fashion unless life itself makes sense to you, remind our influential designers

List the adjectives that apply equal-ly to the way we dress and the world we live in unpredictable realistic nostalgic visionary. Is it any wonder we feel like wearing taffe-ta to the office and demm to a dance? That we love mini dresses one day and an ankle-length skirt the next?

In the near-century since Sigmund Freud first wondered in his diary, "What is it women really want?" women have won suffrage, mothered dynasties, fought wars, toppled thrones, led causes and become sex symbols, all the time wondering if they were being true to their inmost desires.

The answer is becoming clear today Women want it all. By turns, the clothes we feel like wearing will be minimal or voluminous, assertive or refined, clean and candid or intricate and mysterious

The only irrelevant term today is 'appropriate " If a woman executive has the legs for it she will wear knick-

1982 American collections are: a de-

Bold nautical stripes lead the way to a spring fashion season that mixes high seas

savvy, crayon-clear bright

colors and erisp, classically-

Stripes say it all. They're

fresh and contemporary, and they're ever-versatile. Some

stripes are wide, some pencilthin, while others are a combi-

nation of thick-and-thin stacks

Striped mates

top everything from the

newest lace-up culottes and

slim Capri pants to flippy mini sweat-skirts.

A blue-and-white wide-

striped boat-neck dazzles with

10-button seafaring trousers

with lace-up detailing or slimming slacks cropped at seven-eighths length. Even convertible-cuff shorts benefit from the crisp feeling that stripes project Vivid colors From nautical red, white and blue to the newest jade green, hot pink, teal or wild grape, stripes pick up on color with the same vivid approach their solid team-

mates do - from sleeveless

sweats to straight-legged pull-

on pants

A pin-striped T-shirt can

in rainbows of colors.

tailored sportswear

Stripes add to style-studded spring

There is a large, loose pouf of the blouson over the skimp skirt. There is, in contrast, the close-fitting bodice over a long flounced skirt like those that encumbered but warmed women when they climbed into covered wagons And both look right for the early

There is ever greater variety in pants, from ballerina shorts to Ber-mudas, knickers, bloomers, clam diggers and enormously full cropped pants. The tendency of all pants is to look full and rounded, not tight.

Because Free Woman II is the mood of the day, with the woman of the 80s still trying to position herself in a world that simultaneously demands her utmost capability and her utmost femininity, there is a definite fashion harkback to Free Woman I, who emerged in the 1890s. Charles Dana Gibson's heroine, roundfaced, healthy and vital, with blown hair and a frank, open gaze is reincarnated in the su-per-models of the fashion runways. The fashions themselves are reminis-cent at times: big full sleeves (worn by Princesses of Wales I and II), petticoats, lace insertions, corselet waistbands, hip wraps.

Hips, by the way, are strongly in focus Some sociologists see hip empha-sis as a drive to reaffirm that the famers to a board meeting. The chief excitements of the Spring ily is reinstated as a major priority.

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Designer OSCAR de la RENTA Double Life Fashions Keep Pace with their Wearers

"Beautiful clothes have a life of dazzle dramatizes Oscar de la Renta's their own," observes Kennedy Fraser, New Yorker Magazine's fashion critic, in her new book "The Fashionable Mind.

Oscar de la Renta, the American designer most identified with bringing beautiful clothes and glamorous women together in elegant harmony agrees with Kennedy Fraser. His Spring 1982 collection forecasts a double life for fashionable clothes to keep pace with their fashionable wearers who are also significant achievers.

A new element, refined simplicity, pervades this de la Renta collection The clothes for both day and evening are pure, clean-lined. The coat dresses and suits are fastidious in line and detail. There are also small topped fitted jackets over short slim skirts, or topping full culottes or tailored trousers conviction that this is a year when clothes will share a glorious night life of private parties and public functions. Still the shapes retain a simple cut, kimono coats and pajamas, yet some more structured with fitted bodices over full skirts.

The glamour quotient is de la Renta's choice of precious materials, from the atmospheric lightness of silk gazar (a satiny organza this designer recent-ly revived from the 1950's when it was starred by Balenciaga) to satin chiffon in a moire pattern, tailored white satin and the inimitable de la Renta display of hand-beading and sequin embroi-dery. Wool jersey in classic Spring navy or black and navy cashmere are the counterpoint fabrics throughout the collection. For evening de la Renta's pure and simple tailoring fre-quently emerges. Most have fitted dices that emphasize the waist and hipline

For evening, a burst of sumptuous

Elizabeth Arden Director GLENN ROBERTS Spring makeup evokes primitive art

"Sunbaked reds and corals, muted blues, greens and neutrals - all with a radiant earth-tone quality — are the newest makeup shades for spring,'', says Glenn Rob-erts, creative training director for Elizabeth Ar-

"Together they create an exotic melange, remin-iscent of once-vivid pigments, mellowed by cen-turies of sun, light and

air," he says. Epitomizing this feeling, Elizabeth Arden's spring makeup collection is called "Primitives." Colors for eyes, cheeks, lips and nails have a time-burnished quality, enhanced by a hint of shimmering frost. Three palettes, named

"Primitive Corals," "Savage Sands" and "Wild Fires," offer com-plete faces in the coral. bronze and red ranges.

In application, the colors create a soft multihued design on the face, departing from the more

monochromatic palettes blush that are available in of earlier seasons. both creme and powder

On the eyes, for in- formulas. Using the stance, three contrasting creme first and 'setting' it shades, such as stoney with powder blush makes gray, rust and peach are cheek color finished-look-worn together, creating ing and longer-wearing." an almost textured ap-Lips are well-defined with a Tribal Red pencil pearance. Eyes are lined and defined with pencils in and colored with earthy coral, terracotta or red. The finishing touch on the rich bronze and rainforest green shades.

This is a departure from the three graduations of the same shade, which have become the classic eye makeup, according to Glenn. The new effect is a sophisticated, more mul-ti-faceted eye, elongated and upswept, to balance the bold opulence of spring's diverse fashion offerings. Cheeks and lips coor-

dinate in gentle shades of corals and tawny reds. 'Cheek color is an important balance on the face,' Glenn says. "In 'Primitives' we

have included one double-tone blusher, which has its own high-lighter, and two shades of and period outfits, all of which will be seen this season.

mouth is a gleaming gold-bronze gloss called Pagan Gold. Additional Primitive Accents embellish any of the three palettes in the collection. An all-over highlighter called Shimmering Sand, for in-stance, adds light-catching nuances anywhere on

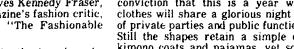
the face, neck or body skin. Makeup for spring is at the same time bold and allowing a subdued, allowing a woman to suitably offset fashions that range from timeless investment dressing to trendy ethnic

White handkerchief linen combines with blue wool jersey in Oscar de la Renta's Spring outfit. The linen blouson jacket is counterpointed by the linen yoke of the easy mid-calf pants.



STRIPES ARE THE ANCHOR for a fashion season of high seas savvy. Here, the boat-neck T-shirt in bold red and white is tucked into 10-button sailor

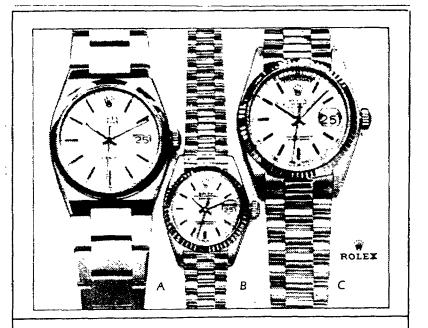
trousers, with lace-back detailing.



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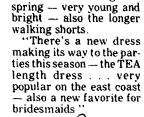
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Joyce Frohriep Woods Optical - Studios 19599 Mack "Eyeglass frames for women are prettier for spring and summer than they ever have been with soft cosmetic colors such as blush pink and soft blue with delicate tints



LILLIAN FOREST

FROM LILLY

PULITZER

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NEWS FROM LILLY:

"Knickers are the most

comfortable thing for

PRESERVE THAT WEDDING FINERY

After the wedding, you'll want to preserve those memories for ever and maybe even share that wedding dress with another member of the family. To do this, it's important to give thought to storing your dress after the big day. At the time you purchase

your wedding dress, find out from the salesperson the best method for cleaning it. Often. the manufacturer gives instructions for dry cleaning or the use of a commercial spot lifter.

to take care of your dress after not to let stains sit for too long as they will be more difficult

and seal your dress in an air-tight wrapper. If you decide to take care of this yourself, re-member that, after cleaning, the dress should be covered with acid-free tissue paper and then wrapped in washed un-bleached muslin. Store the dress as flat as possible, and be sure that the place of storage is cool and dry

Don't forget about the dress—it is a good idea to take it out once a year to give it an airing.

Most veils should be hand washed with a mild soap and then dried flat on clean towels. They also should be wrapped in acid free paper and stored

flat. create a new inventive-with a few precautions your ness and luxury of tex-dress should stay beautiful for tures and color. years to come.



Small purple flowers are massed on black silk crepe in this ruffle-front culotte dress with the unmistakable Mollie Parnis dash.

Be sure to pass on these in-structions to whomever offers **DONNA KARAN and LOUIS DELL'OLIO** the reception. It's important Designers For ANNE KLEIN and CO.

to get out. For a special price, many dry cleaners will both clean The Natural Approach Creates a Relaxed Mood

Our Spring collection is elegant and sensual. Special pieces inspired from the most natural elements; stone, earth, sand and metals, translated into the finest fabrics.

The lightest of linens, the supplest suedes, the richest print silks and cashmeres in the warmest earth tones (pebble, stone, slate, quartz, straw and clay) combined to

most natural way to approach these fabrics is to drape them, wrap them softly whether it be a jacket, blouse or sarong skirt. It's a new concept of suit dressing! A suede hooded tunic jacket gath-ered at the hip with a drawstring, is worn over an easy sweater and a lean linen and metallic skirt. Another option is our softly tailored jackets Legs are exposed now tossed casually over a silk more than ever with these

It seems to us, that the nost natural way to ap-roach these fabrics is to subtly alluring! The hip retains its importance this spring with the obi replacing last fall's bandage wrap, accentuating the hip slung belts.

Proportion plays an important part in this spring's relaxed mood with the simplicity and comfort of our longer tunic over a short skirt. The emphasis on legs! sarong skirt and a draped easy fluid fabrics.

Designer MOLLIE PARNIS Clothes as Efficient As The Organized Woman

"Chic and smart are synonyms in more ways than one nowadays," said Mollie Parnis commentant on her Spring 1982 Mollie Parnis Studio ollection.

"The women who wear my clothes think of a wardrobe not in terms of seasons, but in terms of years. To them clothes must be a beautiful and efficient part of their design for living. They expect the whole collection to function as smoothly as their well-run houses, the parties they organize, and their careers - no waste motion - no wast, period.

"They shop with a clearcut plan for the whole year ahead and know what to spend real money on and where to count on 'caretul economies.' Their important basics are of the highest quality and additions are smaller investments that add amusing, up to the minute excitement.'

The Spring 1982 Mollie Parnis Studio collection carries the designer's stamp of worldly elegance expressed in exclusive cottons and other textures. This year's crop includes exotic South Seas prints often arranged in sexy Polynesian draped outlines.

The sense of wrappiness, as opposed to angular or circular cuts, is noticeable throughout the collection, sometimes giving a romantic, sometimes a pure simplistic beauty to the silhouette.



An outdoor wedding in a

set up.

favorite place can be a charming way to celebrate this momentous, once-in-a-lifetime occasion.

But, no matter how much you planned, there is still a chance that the unforeseen will occur. The neighbor's dog might decide to take a stroll down the aisle with the bride; it could start raining; or some bees might attach themselves to the bridal bouquet.

But, whatever happens the A separate table should be best remedy is to remain graset'up for the cake and beverages. Iced tea and lemonade cious and keep smiling. are great additions to the bev-There should be an alternaerage list for those guests tive space available in case it rains. If the ground is rela-tively flat, a large tent could be who prefer non-alcoholic

Outdoor weddings - a popular choice

You may also choose to New plastic trash pails are offer outdoor activities such as badminton and volleyball to perfect for storing ice, and light foods such as seafood keep the party going. Patios or salads, quiches, cold soup and driveways can be set aside for fresh fruit are good choices. dancing.

refreshers.

Short suede suit dressing for Spring! ... A stone suede blazer tossed over an ivory cashmere tee shirt and slate short culottes. An obi in rose suede adds a hint of color. By Donna Karan and Louis Dell'Olio for Anne Klein Spring '82.





Pearl Nipon, Director of Design

Nipon Collectibles

ally defined as some-thing worthy of being collected by a person of taste. But since designers like Albert Nipon have put their minds to creating tops, jackets, pants and skirts that provide endless happy variations in a wardrobe "collectible" crystallized in women's minds as meaning "something to wear.'

Pearl and Albert Nipon have as little use for They set up their Collec-this year. For beautiful tibles division to add hair, bring back the lustre

"Collectible" is gener-ily defined as some-ting worthy of being interchangeable usage to show curves very subtly, the designs they are the tops fall as tunics or famous for the charm-are tucked under pants ingly feminine, de-licately detailed yet realistic fashion message or skirts that are in themselves mobile yet trim and slender. The of their dresses. same theme inspires the many skirts with in-teresting yoke treat-The Spring 1982 collection is gently moulded to ments.

ANTHONY FROM THE CUT UPS 16822 Kercheval

When asked what's in through color not neceshave as little use for fashion for spring sarily to change the waste and clutter as na answered "COLOR - natural color of your ture has for a vacuum. OBVIOUSLY! It's so hig hair, but to bring it back to life, give it brilliance"

Make it a Wonderful Spring

Spring at the Cut-Ups

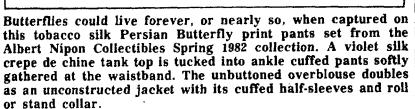
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DESIGNER HELENE SIDEL

Fashion Means . . . How Will It Look On Me.

The more I travel hand there may be a triaround America, the ple flat collar of very more convinced I am of filmy organza or a big this fact: To the vast majority of women, tash-ion means just one thing; of froth and nonsense ion means just one thing; how will it look on me? Both as a designer and their individuality. I do a woman, I believe that's think that ruffles are the right attitude. The phasing out, however, feminine body is, after and subtleties like shoulall, the axis around der flanges, reversible which fashion moves. It treatment, cording, rows is not merely in the de-signer's head.

My Spring 1982 collec-tion rediscovers the body in clean, structural out-lines that often leave off such extras as a collar or bib. But on the other

more. which become part of

PATTY TIANO AND SHERRYL MOCNY OF NEW VISIONS OF YOU 21028 Mack

"The latest designs for Spring will be short styles with fuller longer looks. This years color is more important than ever. Brighten up with make-up and of course hair color.'

on-the-hill

FROM

short waiter jacket over long prairie

full skirt or over SKORTS (skirt and shorts combination)

skirt.

skirt

of stitching, pipings and special buttons matter

One major part of the collection is surprise proportion, a long torso over shorts, a short skirt or a noticeably longer skirt. Walking shorts, culottes and apron skirts are very important. A group of dresses I

am particularly fond of are in cotton with full skirts and a kind of "our town" look, rural and yet urbane. To me they are the ideal look to keep a women feeling pretty during a hard day's work

Designer SOO YUNG LEE

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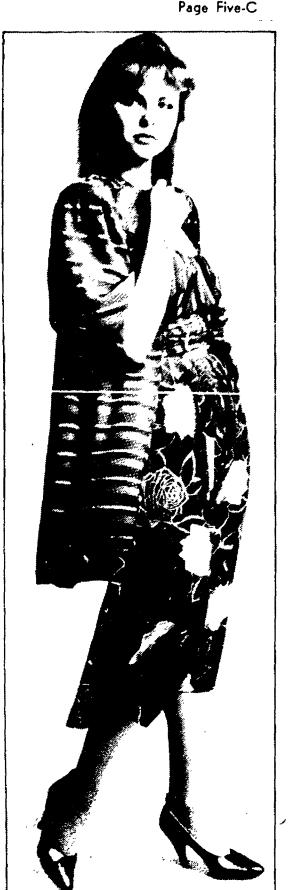
If you could reach out and touch Soo Yung Lee's irresistible silk prints as they pass along the runway, you could almost describe her collection with your eyes closed.

As Soo Yung put it, "Shape is always important, but it is not a major consideration today Luxurious individualist fabric is the thing. The soft silhouettes we are wearing can be adjusted so easily, then read-justed next season with the sash in a different place, the hem changed - a lot of minor variations that alter the look.

This young Koreanborn American de-signer's affinity with superlative fabric has been so much a part of her attitude toward designing that she has become a leader of the group who develop each dress from the fabric rather than the "trend



Sidel.



This feminine three-plece combination is composed of a striped camisole jacket, a City Sallor ... a split skirt with blue roses and a verticalnew, feminine ap- stripe camisole in toast and blue. Designed proach from Helene by Soo Yung Lee for Spring 1982.





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PAT ROUSSEAU

Grosse Pointe News Coordinator of Pointe Counter Pointes and What's New on the Hill

The Fashion Crystal Ball ... a look into the future

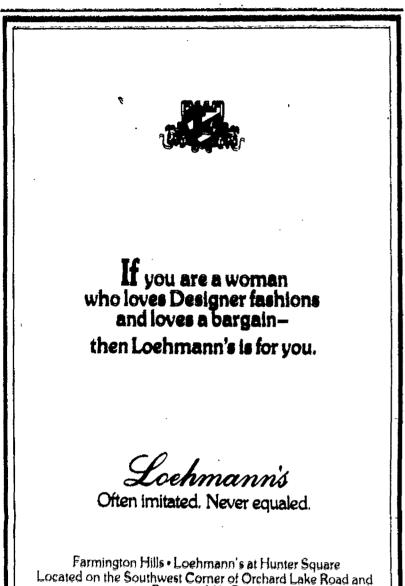
American designers did it first and they still do it best. They launched the rocket called ready-to-wear assuring their future in the fashion universe by making the best clothes possible for real people of many incomes and lifestyles. These days, designers can't be dictated to any more than their customers. This is why you are seeing such a variety of styles and lengths and you will continue to see this trend.

one of the strongest themes for Spring '82. The focal points are triangu-lar, spiral and square cuts, linear layers and stitched defined burders. There are strong geometfall and are already into ric color contrasts. Black Spring '83. The reason we and white makes an imare looking so far ahead is portant statement.

The architectural ap-proach to design and cut is chitectural approach will tablished you can make one of the strongest continue into fall? And any wardrobe purchase why should we tell you about it now? As of this with confidence now with an eye toward the future dise, knowing it will work month, editors and buyers have been viewing fall fashions. The giant textile companies are all set for

Because of the uncertainty in today's economy, fabric mills for fall have concentrated on quality

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Fourteen Mile Road

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The updated COCHISE belt by Alexis Kirk ... six large "conch" discs of highly polished pewter wraps the waist with a snakeskin belt intertwined throughout. COCHISE looks great slung low on the hip!

come

PAT ROUSSEAU continued . . .

rather than quantity. Geometric shaping needs firm handed fabrics like meltons, twills, uncut corduroy, double knits, leathers and success Leather and leather-like fabrics can have creative finishes that are punched, printed and pleated. Then there are soft treatments with brushed warm looks. For examples, the Ches-terfield influence will be strong in classic traditional coats and there will be also the coat that is un-constructed looking with batwing sleeves but defi-nite in shape. Bill Blass says of his fall collection, "I don't want any sort of ethnic influ-

ence. Everything is slimmer, simpler more pared-down. I keep harking back to more of a sense of realism about clothes."

His city suit comprised of a gray flannel blouson and slender glen plaid skirt in men's wear woolens is a harbinger of things to For country looks Early American to English gentry moods in warm earth-tones, golden rusts and the continuing mossy green will set the pace. Houndstooth patterns, plaids in even blocks of color, loopy yarn textures, prints in naive floral and calico types, paisleys to exquisite tapestry looks and knits surface with fresh tweed interpretations.

For evening, opulence will continue with velvets, moire, laces, sequined sheers, silks and brocades

Alexis Kirk Continued bined pearls with semi-precious stones like lapis, coral, turquoise, rose quartz, jade or carnellan in long, easy-to-manage strings that go marvelous-ly with black or high colored clothes. The excitement of jewelry today is wearing it in a "sauvage" way that shows how sophisticated you are. PETER AHEE AHEE **JEWELERS**

with the deep jewel tones of Renalssance paintings. Seeing even further into the crystal ball, Spring-Summer '83 fabrics will still reflect the influence of the 16th Century with full blown floral and fauna prints. More interesting will be futuristic prints ef-fected by 20th Century technology, inspired by computer kinetics and the dynamism and fusion of astral activities. A forward-looking individual style is the booster that puts you in fashion orbit where you can pick and choose among the stars of American design.

Thursday, March 18, 1982

DESIGNER ALEXIS KIRK Jewelry and Belts, Tomorrow's Collector Items

"junk." Modern jewelry, including the kind you wear around your waist as a belt, shouldn't even be called "costume." It now has intrinsic value because of its contemporary design, its intermix of genuine stones and exolic woods, carved and moulded gold, onyx, rock crystal and antique artifacts of collector's importance, like amulets and trade beads.

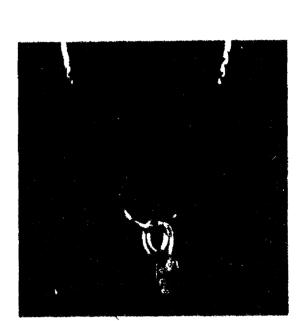
In the Alexis Kirk collection, the basic metal is pewter that is free of lead 'Our own special type. It will never tarnish, and even more important will never harm the body. We are introducing rhodium in our plating -- the most expensive metal in the world, \$200 more per ounce than platinum Rhodium is totally permanent

The day is long gone day's decorative, thema-when jewelry could be the fashion outlook repre-called either "rocks" or sent a minor art form the jewelry either high the jewelry either high around the neck or low and loose around the hups Our pride and joy is our "ultimate" concha belt that we call "Fandango" It is a slide of silver leaf forms nearly five inches across, highly polished and deeply inclued.

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My design theme is for-ward motion, largeness The ornaments for to-

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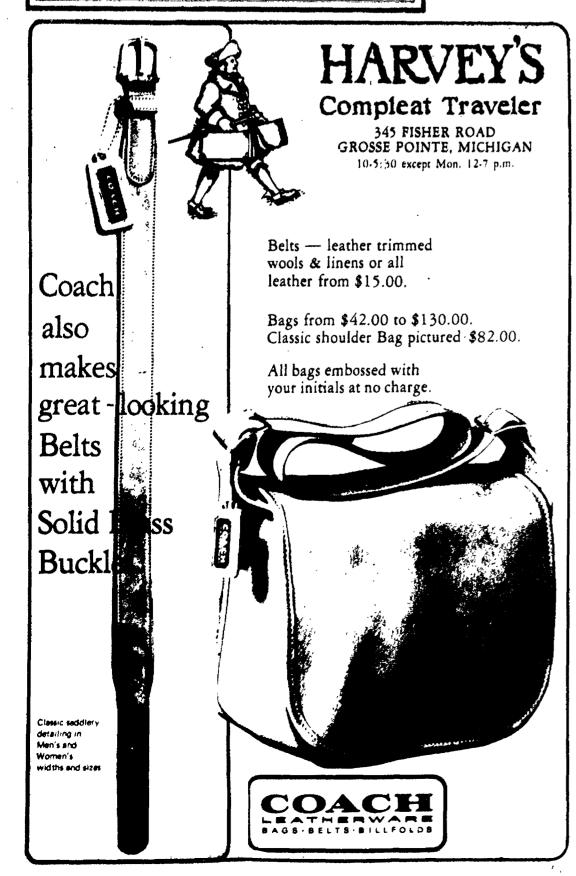


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WHAT'S POPULAR THIS YEAR: "Blue topaz and aquamarine, but diamonds are still outselling everything. Drop earrings are replacing the hoop and for the wrist and neck we're showing multicolors - three shades of gold - rose, white and yellow together. It goes with ev-erything. For wedding rings and dinner rings the new channel setting is very popular for men as well as women.

MARYANNE HARVEY HARVEYS COMPLEAT TRAVELER 345 FISHER RD.

"Speaking of practicality with a fashion look warm cognac browns are the best colors for everyday bags and business cases. In Coach bags and business cases the color is called TABAC II combines smartly with navy, black and any brown tone. Burgundy, often considered to mix universally, doesn't blend well with brown shades."



Spring is of course very colorful and so are Pappa-gallo clothes This year we show naturals and muted tones such as lavendar and olive in combination with the bright colors.



Traditions in fine clothing from casual to dress



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Right: J.G. Hook "atteseason" blazer and skart Seringstord blouse

,Shoes by Pappagallo

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Designer <u>Geoffrey Beene</u> Comfortable Spring Dressing

The comfort of freedom is featured in this Geoffrey Beene Khaki-colored linen drawstring jacket perfectly paired with matching inen pants, loosely rolled to the new, belowhe-knee length for spring, 1982.



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The Greenhouse on the Hill Is Pleased to Introduce Anna Jacials - Cosmetics

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JACOBSON'S Spring, 1982, will present a diversification of styles never imagined. There is no one silhouette and Jacobson's customers will have all sorts of options. Specifically, there are two very diverse points of view regarding length and shape. One is short, trim and sophisticated in a very put-together way; the other is longer and softer in a very casual way. But whatever the look, the feeling will certainly always be feminine.

inine. The news in fashion this season is a return to the pure lines which are loose, easy & uncomplicated. Color is very important this Spring, and you will be seeing three major categories. First, there are the brights, which also include the nautical red, white & Royal blue. This is followed by the desert tones, and then black and white which is always accented with a clean, bright color such as turquoise, red or yellow.

There are more dresses with more appeal this season — for day or night, one piece or two. The shape is narrow, yet soft on top, loose in the shoulder, always shorter, often stripped with lots of legginess and dash.

The real success story at Jacobson's continuing on through Spring is the Santa Fe look. Soft denim prairie skirts trimmed with eyelet or self ruffles and teamed with concho belts; bold turquoise moccasins and flat rope sandals as we move into the heart of this season. The look will become more diversified, taking on a romantic country feeling in the new versions of voile and sheeting in soft provincial prints or solid colors ranging in shades of khaki, copper and olive to brights in white, red and turquoise.





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<u>JACOBSON'S</u> Mauve In our Midst

The color palette at Jacobson's Store for the Home usually follows ready-to-wear fashion trends. This Spring season is not an exception. You have been wearing the becoming shades of mauve, raspberry and dusty blue that you can now enjoy throughout your home. Upholstered furniture is arriving in pastel floral prints and solids. News in wood in the light bleached look of Henredon's "Bantry Bay" Collection. Even the classic folding director's chair is available at Jacobson's with a raspberry or mauve canvas cover (a real change from the Grosse Pointe green). European design is more interesting now than oriental, as exemplified by a delightful collection of bedding by Martex, called "Garden Provencal." The scattered small flow-ers and border print in lush pinks and blues on white are charming. Newest arrivals for the table include provincal mini prints in, you gues-sed it, dusty rose, soft blue, and taupe. If you were to use the new French Faince sandwich plates and cups with hand painted birds and flowers from Jacobson's China Department for a luncheon a home. Spring would enter your heart at once.

Armen Anos

From Anos Furs

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Designer MONIKA TILLEY Bareness Is Out for Swim and Beach



A record breaking T-back racing maillot by Monika Tilley for Elon of California. For Cruise 1982, Monika creates a speedy combination of vertical black and white stripes in contrast with red and black for the slanted waistline.

Revion's HUGH HARRISON: Fashion headlines say it's bold, simple

When novelist F. Scott advises: "It is up to the Fitzgerald's famous individual woman to discharacter "Bernice" cover the versatility in bobbed her hair in the her hairstyle. Nobody 1920s, it was a bold declaration of independence. Today, there is a new independence in hair fashion, and this spring may be the right time to find yours. Fewer women are What is a bathing suit? I'm sure the dictionary would define it as an unencumbered outfit for a specific location: the beach or swimming pool.

I define it as the first reward for a good figure, and for the leisure time that is more and more cherished by women.

My Spring/Summer 1982 collection is, when you think it over, conservative compared to beachwear of the past several seasons. Beachwear has been playing so long with nakedness that bareness is not news anymore. Come-hither effects in swimsuits merely look quaint. The maillot or one-piece suit, now represents 90% of our sales.

To me, the 1982 swimsuit is a sleek form on the body which subtly dimininishes the waist, focuses attention either at the hips or the bosom and permits color or pattern to flow over the body like beams of light. The effect is luminous, vivid, ornamental but not garish. Sunlight responds best to clear, brilliant colors such as the sea blue 1 call Newport and the strong turquoise 1 have combined with fuchsia, the awning stripes I call Deauville and purple and the pure candy tones that (since it's 1982) we'll call gum drop colors





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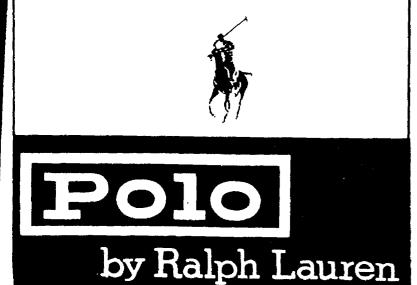
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Classic Sportswear

Men's forecast: new trends for spring

"Investment dressing," "redefined classics," "innovative colorations" --these are a few of the buzz words that crop up in the forecasts of men's spring and summer fashions from the experts.

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Chip Tolbert, chairman of the Prestigious Cutty Sark Men's Fashion Awards, says "Much of the new menswear is following a conservative trend. Patterning in business suits is very subtle. There are checks and plaids, but mostly in medium to light muted tones. And many of the tailored sports jackets are understated enough to be worn to business."

However, the new sportswear is much more innovative. Tolbert says the summer sweater will be one of the most important wardrobe items. "Most are cotton knits in a wide range of brights, pastels and patterns, and they're comfortable enough to substitute for a shirt "

Bill Blass, who won last year's Cutty Sark Award for consistent leadership in men's fashion design, says his new collection accents a very classic look, "the kind of clothes you don't replace every season. I place a lot of importance on pure fabrics like the silks, cot-

tons and lightweight wools." Designer Alexander Julian, a Coty and Cutty Sark Award winner, advises men, "Add some cheel with an upbeat wardrobe this spring." Of his new col-lection he said, "I try to make the rainbow wearable on a day-to-day basis by integrating lots of colors into outcome designed to be worn togeth patterns designed to be worn togeth-er." Julian adds. "Men should wear clothes that are fun.'

Jhane Barnes, another Cutty and Coty winner, believes, "Investment dressing has never been more appropriate in these economic times." So she focuses her newest menswear collection on softer shapes that are easier to wear through many seasons "And I highlight colors that won't go out of style -- taupe, khaki, stone and black with accents of brighter colors to lend a touch of excitement

Lance Karesh, who with his partner Gene Pressman won last year's Cutty Sark honors as the most promising U.S designers, says spring and summer menswear should be cool, crisp and clean. "We combine white with bright colors - red, yellow, green and a black-navy - to create modern classics.

In brief, the fashion forecast for men is conservative for business, colorful classics for leisure.

Young innocence



CLASSIC, LINEN-LOOK FASHIONS FOR CHILDREN are perfect for Easter and practical, too, when the fabric is an easycare poly/rayon blend. The toddler girl's two-piece suit features a sleeveless dress with tucked bodice and tiny buttons, worn under a long-sleeved jacket with floral appliques and open work lace trim. The boy's two-piece Bobby suit is a shortall with fine tucking and applique, worn over a short-sleeved shirt.

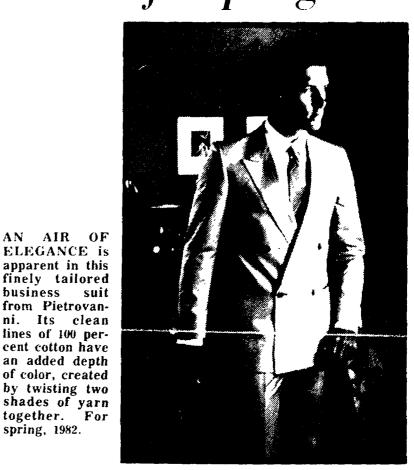
CARL STERR 80 KERCHEVAL ABOUT MENS CLOTHING; "We feel the traditional "FASHION COLORS" as gentlemen will continue a method for updating a classic look. This trend is to prefer classics which outlast fashion trends. taking place in all de-However, one important partments, sportswear, change has taken place furnishings and clothing. and that is in the area of Ralph Lauren has been color. Men no longer feel most instrumental in wearing nurturing this concept. awkward

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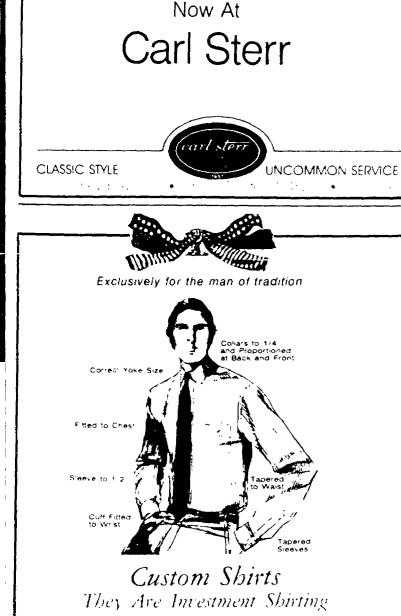
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An active spring



COLORFUL, VERSATILE, ACTIVE-WEAR gets boys and girls in gear for spring fashion. Left: he sports rugby shorts with coordinating solly placket striped pullover knit shirt for a sporty look that's great for bicycle racing or a day of fun in the sun. Right: she's ready for action in her two-piece fleece warmup suit, available in a variety of colors.

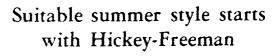
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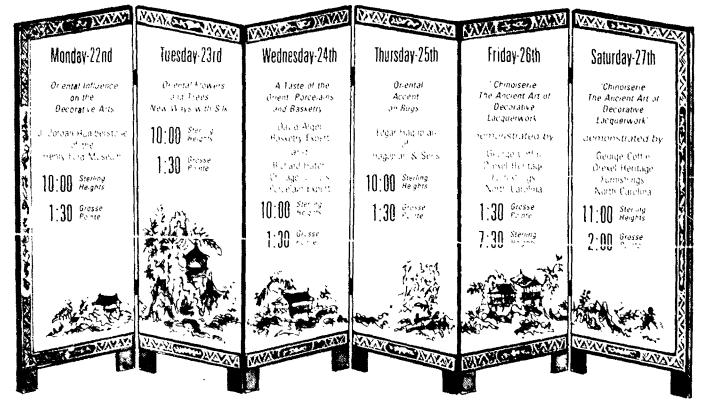
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ÖRIENTÄL ÖDYSSEY **Comes to Forster's Interiors**



A week-long lecture and demonstration series, "Oriental Odyssey" will be presented at Forster's Interiors, 19435 Mack Avenue, March 22-27, and is open to the community at no charge. Consultants, artists, and craftsmen will high-light the many facets of home decor with origins in the Orient.

The keynote speaker (Monday, March 22) will be J. Jordan Humberstone of the Henry Ford Museum at Greenfield Village, who will discuss the Oriental influence on the way we decorate and furnish our homes today, stressing lacquer decoration, Chippendale, and wallcoverings.

Tuesday, will herald the dawning of Spring with Oriental flowers and trees that endure, in "new ways with silk." A local floral artist will demonstrate their classic and simple beauty.

Two guest experts will speak on Wednesday; Richard Hatori, of Chicago, on Oriental porcelains: their technique and symbolism, and David Alger on bas-

ketry. There will also be a slide presentation on Mainland China.

Thursday, local rug connoisseur, Edgar Hagopian will share his expertise with a sampling of rugs and slides highlighting the art of the master's hands.

On Friday and Saturday, George Coffin, Vice President — Finish and Graph-ic Design, Drexel Heritage Furnishings, North Carolina, will demonstrate Chinoiserie, the ancient art of decorative lacquerwork. In addition, a slide program and commentary will detail how the artform came into prominence in the Western World in the Eighteenth Century.

The Saturday program will be held at 2 p.m. All others will begin at 1:30 p.m. Duplicate programs will be presented at Forster's Interiors, 12200 Hall Road (M-59), in Sterling Heights at 10 a.m. each day, except for the Friday program which will be at 7:30 p.m. For further information call 739-5100.

PRINTS AND LAVISH USE OF FABRICS are among the best temperature-raisers. Here, three Strahan wall-

How to heat your rooms with warming schemes

Yes, you can decorate your rooms to make them feel a lot warmer than the 65 degrees indicated by your energy-saving thermostat. For, since cold is almost as much a

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state of mind as it is a state of body, it stands to reason that you can stress those room elements that make you feel

those room elements that make you teel as snug as the proverbial bug. Here, to get you started on your room-warming scheme, are some help-ful hints from Jerry Papia and Barbara Davis, design experts from Strahan and Huntington House, two of the nation's finget wallowering and fabric finance. finest wallcovering and fabric firms,

• Use color wisely. Psychological studies prove the temperature-raising qualities of the reds, oranges and yel-lows. But this doesn't mean that you have to choose only vibrant colors. The blushing pinks, peaches and apricots that are so plentiful on today's home

fashion palette are fine alternatives. • Think wallcoverings and fabrics

Introduce texture with carpets,

Use fabrics lavishly. Shirred draperies, quilted upholstery, skirted seating and a multitude of pillows all coax up

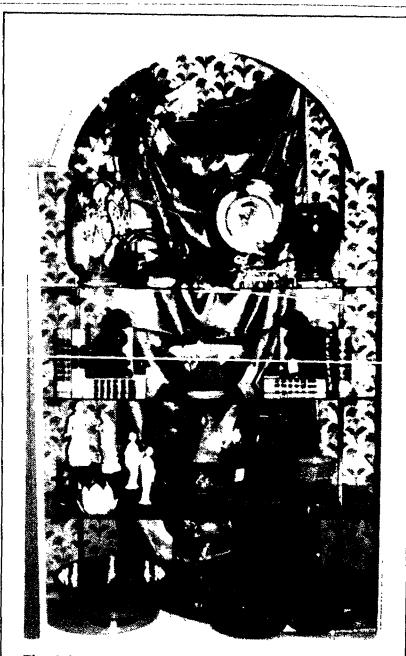
It's time to rediscover the alcove seat and the four-poster bed. Both are unbelievably cozy when the curtains are

drawn. · Don't confine your down comferter

to the bedroom. Outfitted with a pretty duvel cover, it's perfect for the living room or den as well. (A duvet cover is just an oversized pillow sham closed at one end with snaps or a zipper, so you can certainly stitch one up yourself.) • Arrange seating into intimate

groups.
No decorating style evokes more look be it of

warmth than the country look, be it of Old World or New England descent. The mellow woods of primitive an-



The Oriental Treasure Shop featured at Forster's Interiors boasts a unique collection of antique Chinese jars, painted silks, leather trunks, stone carvings, porcelains, lacquer ware and rugs.

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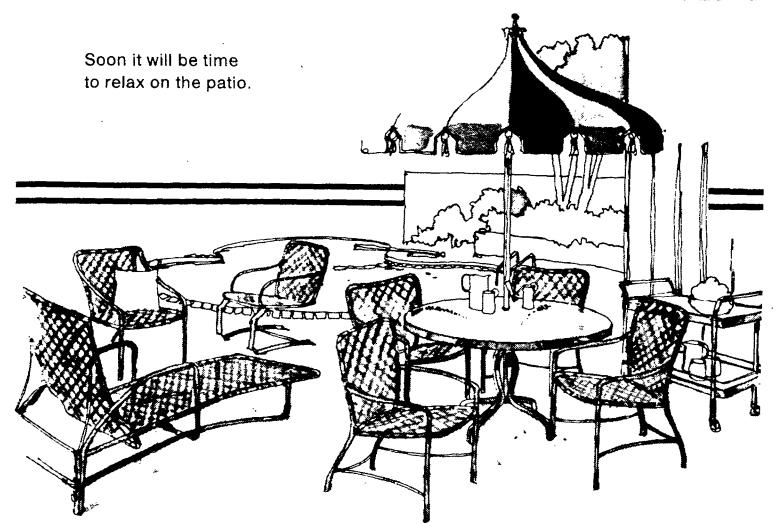
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FROM VALENTE JEWELERS 16601 E. WARREN

"Wider bracelets, heavy earrings and big beads are great for this spring Also, cultured pearls are outstanding show pieces in vogue for 1982. As for engagement rings for this spring we see semi precious colored stones. Yellow seems to be the big color this year."





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