

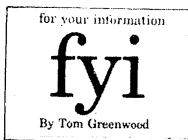
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At midnight on Christmas Eve, most of us gathered with family and friends to usher in the most holy and happy holiday of the year.

But for cops on duty, the situation is different. Riding in scout cars, walking a beat, or sitting behind a desk at the station, they're away from loved ones when the spirit of Christmas strides through the door.

But cops remembered each other on Christmas Eve. as messages of cheer and good will began clattering in over the LEIN (Law Enforcement Information Network) machine.

Teletypes were poignant. satirical or funny, but they all contained an underlying sincerity and concern for each other that's sometimes forgotten by the public they guard.

The walls of the Farms police department were quickly covered with scrolls of paper decorated with computer designed Christmas trees from Romulus, Hazel Park, Ecorse, Ferndale and Hamtramck Police Departments.

The Eastern Michigan University Police Department sent a Christmas candle and a "Happy Holidays" wish to all units. Not to be outdone, the Pontiac police typed in a bigger, more ornate candle, fol-lowed by the message "Merry Christmas" and "Happy Birth-day to the Baby Jesus" (eat your heart out Eastern Michiigan.)

Jewish officers were remembered with a computer enhanced Star of David inscribed with the message "From all of us to a few of you. Happy Hanukkah!

Some departments kidded themselves. One city did it with a poem.

Peace on earth - the radio's blabbing, we've had one rape

FLEC declares its teen criminal service a success

By Joanne Gouleche If your son or daughter was caught breaking the law recently, he or she might have been spending the holidays in the Wayne County Juvenile Home if it weren't for the Family Life Education Council's Center Point Juvenile Offenders Program here in Grosse Pointe.

Program Counseling Supervisor. Nanette Smaka, said juveniles (under 17 years of age) from neighboring cities are often sent to the county youth home if they are arrested by police for assault. larceny or other serious crimes.

In Grosse Pointe, kids have a second chance to straighten out their lives when police decide to refer the youth to the FLEC program for individual professional counseling often not available at the youth home.

"IF CENTER Point was not around, there wouldn't be an outlet for the police department to handle these kids," Ms. Smaka said. "Often, there are a lot of family conflicts surrounding these types of situations. The police are not psychologists. Their duty is to protect the community.

Local police officials agree. According to Farms Chief of Police Robert K. Ferber, the FLEC program has been "extremely effec-tive," but, he adds unfortunately his city isn't generating the referrals it should be since police officers were removed from Northand South High Schools in 1979 under the now-defunct Youth Services Division (YSD).

In Grosse Pointe City, Det. Sgt. John Drummond called the FLEC juvenile program "a great vent for the police department."

I'm glad we have it. We've found FLEC very useful. We've gotten positive feedback from parents

The Center Point program began in 1980 when the controver-

stal YSD folded after nine years The Grosse Pointe Board of Education and the five Pointes shared fiscal responsibility for the program, which staffed two police officers at North and South High Schools to supervise youth ac-tivities and to handle juvenile oftenders

The YSD was disbanded when school board trustees voiced strong opposition to funding at least 30 percent of the program's budget.

Ms. Smaka said some community members and school officials still saw the need to continue some kind of juvenile counseling in the Pointes.

Center Point had the staff, the volunteers and time to do the counseling. We fitted in very nicely. It was quite appropriate because the community knew about FLEC.

In a recent study of FLEC's juvenile counseling over the last two years. Ms. Smaka said the Center Point program has proven equally effective as the YSD. showing a success rate of 88 percent since its inception. The pro-gram has only showed a 12 percent recidivism rate since that time. In its last year, the YSD showed a 11 percent repeat rate. according to the study.

"WE SEE a lot of repeaters," Ms. Smaka said. "But something happens when they get here. They stop what they've been doing. (The program) is definitely a deterrent for them."

When youth are turned over to FLEC, they are counseled for a period of 12 weeks, learning effec-tive coping and problem-solving skills, Ms. Smaka said. Sometimes the counseling process includes a trip to the Wayne County Jail for those juveniles who may be a little difficult to get through

'Our hope is to show them the (Continued on Page 5A)



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'Operation Food Basket'

Lending a helping hand during the state's economic crisis, the Automobile Club of Michigan's Grosse Pointe office kicked off a food drive this week, asking employes, members and concerned residents to help make sure the area's need do not go hungry. Pictured with one day's contributions are AAA branch administrative manager Nita Capitan and branch manager Jack Piana. Food baskets will be located at 60 Auto Club offices statewide. The club estimates that if each member brought in one 16-ounce can weekly for a month. an estimated 2,400 tons of food would be collected. The food will be distributed by Neighborhood Services, Wayne Metro Community Services Agency, Macomb County Department of Social Services and Agency Council for County Emergency Services (Oakland). The local AAA office is at 19299 Mack Avenue.

36-year career ends Saturday

By Mike Andrzejczyk

On April 3, 1911, the village of Grosse Pointe Shores was incor-porated under state law. The next year on Christmas Day, Thomas K. Jefferis, the man who would serve as village superintendent for 36 years, was born.

Jefferis, 70, will retire from his post as superintendent on Jan. 1. ending the longest term of service by a city manager in Michigan.

Tom Jefferis steps down

ident Elroy O. Jones. Since then, he has worked with six different village presidents in a career that spanned five decades.

"I regard Tom Jefferis as a sin-A Christmas luncheon held by the Shores Tuesday, Dec. 21, at the Lochmoor Club took on an extra dimension as past and press Shores and is highly regarded by both the residents and the trustees.



and a nice tresh stabbing Joy to the world, whatever that means, a mental walked in and took off his jeans

People in churches are reading epistles while we dodge bricks and other missiles

Wherever you are, just thank the heavens that you're where you are, and not in Mt. Clemens.

Allen Park Police sent out a giant snowman dedicated to "All you guys out there." They then quickly amended their message to read: "To all you guys and gals (1) out there."

Pontiac typed out a giant block letter HO! followed by the message (don't tear the sheet yet.) Another HO! (still don't tear the sheet.) and a final HO! (okay - now you can tear the sheet).

Poetic police in Ann Arbor criticized neighboring Canton's efforts with a poem

"Twas the night before Christmas and all through the fail-not an inmate was stirring for no one had bail

The cups were all hung by the locks with care, in hopes that the jailer soon would be there.

The prisoners were all tucked snug in their beds while visions of freedom danced in their

heads. My sarge in his office and I in the pit had just settled the bond on a fugitive hit.

When down in the dispatch there arose such a clatter 1 sprang from my console to see what was the matter

Away to the LEIN 1 flew like a flash, and looked at the printout as the messages passed. The print on the pages had a seasonal glow and gave a

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Schools keep cable channel through May

By Susan McDonald

Local schools have won a temporary victory in their fight for control over the educational access channel on Grosse Pointe's cable television system.

A community advisory committee rejected a proposal from Grosse Pointe Cable, Inc., that channel 19 be turned over to Detroit public television for 24-hours of college classes. It was the first issue of community concern to confront the 10-member committee representing five cities and the War Memorial, which owns 75 percent of the cable company's stock

WITH AN informal vote Wednesday, Dec. 15, the committee decided to keep channel 19 clear at least through May for programs produced by Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods public schools and some 13 private and parochial schools included in the system. In the meantime, local

subscribers will be able to take college courses at home next semester by tuning in to channel 20, instead of the educational channel. Following spring semester. Walt Disney productions will take over on channel 20 and college cable will again be looking for a spot on the dial.

Grosse Pointe Cable, Inc., President John Rickel proposed college cable be placed on educational access because local schools haven't been using the airwayes except for about an hour a week and an electronic bulletin board announcing events. College cable is "an important new educational

opportunity for our community." Rickel said.

Representatives of local public and private schools loudly protested, however, and turned out 25 strong at an earlier advisory committee meeting on the issue. (Continued on Page 2A)

extra dimension as past and present village officials came to honor Jefferis.

At the luncheon, he was presented with resolutions and letters of commendation from the other Pointes, Gov. William G. Milliken, the state Senate, both the Macomb and Wayne County boards of commissioners, the Wayne County Bureau of Taxation, Grosse Pointe Public Schools, Kalamazoo College and the University of Michigan, where Jefferis earned a Bachelor's degree in electrical engineering and his Master's in public administration.

In addition, the International City Managers Association, of which Jefferis had been a member for 36 years, honored him with a life-time membership to the association.

VILLAGE President Gerald Schroeder presented Jefferis with an engraved plaque and thanked him for his many years of service. Earl Fraser, representing many Shores residents who had voluntarily contributed. presented Jefferis with a gift.

Jefferis was named to the post in February, 1946, by then-pres-

A living memorial to Moody?

The state Legislature is leading a movement to rename the Pigeon River Country State Forest in honor of late state Supreme Court Justice Blair Moody, Jr.

The House and Senate recently passed a resolution, sponsored by Curtis Hertel, (D-Detroit), urging the State Natural Resources Commission to change the name of the 90,000-acre site in north central lower Michigan to honor the late justice, who died last month of cardiac arrest. Under state law, only the commission can rename the forest

Mary Lou Moody said her family was very pleased and very proud of the honor. "This is something my husband would be very pleased with. Blair was very proud of the decision. He would be very proud.

The resolution said that Moody's sensitivity was a key element in his personal commitment to his fellow citizens and his efforts to preserve Michigan's Pigeon River Country stands out as a symbol of the reverence the late justice had for such gifts of nature.

The resolution refers to the state Supreme Court 1979 decision. which put a halt to the oil and gas development begun in the Pigeon River in 1968

IN WRITING the opinion on behalf of the court. Moody examined the Oil Conservation Act, the Environmental Protection Act and the power of the Natural Resourses Commission to govern state land before putting a stop to hydrocarbon development. In doing so. Moody not only helped to preserve the area, which Ernest

Hemmingway had called 'the big wild," but he also took a stand to preserve Michigan's only elk herd - a herd whose numbers had dwindled to 200 during the development period.

Moody's majority opinion ended a six-year controversy which began in 1973 over the oil drilling in the forest, Hertel said. Environmental groups credited Moody's decision for preserving the area, he added.

"If it weren't for Moody's opinion and his work on the court, we would not have been able to preserve the area. I don't think,' Hertel said.

Fellow Supreme Court Justice and Farms resident G. Mennen Williams, in talking about Moody. said the late justice was perhaps

When Petersen came to work for the Woods in 1961, Jefferis was the first city manager to introduce himself and offer assistance. Petersen said.

"For any manager to go through the various changes in the make-up of the trustees and presidents and continue to satisfy both them and the residents is a great achievement," he said.

"He's been a real valuable person to us in terms of having the background in issues." City Manager Thomas Kressbach said The stability he has offered for 36 years is a real tribute to Tom and the Shores.

An avid sailor who, with his wife of 45 years, Elizabeth, used to swim in Lake St. Clair every morning in the summer. Jefferis would offer fresh vegetables from the family garden to city managers who would gather at their home for lunch. Kressbach said.

"I got his advice on boats and bicycles." Kressbach said, adding (Continued on Page 4A)



The late Blair Moody, Jr.

"proudest of his Pigeon River decision that preserved that pristeen wilderness area for the enjoyment (Continued on Page 2A)

Village Superintendent Thomas K. Jefferis was honored at a Tuesday, Dec. 21, luncheon. Jefferis will retire as superintendent after 36 years Jan. 1, but will continue as township clerk and plans to write a history of the Shores.

Three mugged holiday eve

An elderly shopkeeper carrying \$9,000 in cash and coins was one of. three persons robbed on Dec. 23 on the streets of Grosse Pointe Park, according to police.

The man, described as in his late 60s by police, was on his way. to a bus stop at 10 a.m. Dec. 23 when a white male jumped out of: car and grabbed his case containing \$1,000 in cash and \$8,000 worth of gold coins. The thief quickly jumped back into the waiting car and disappeared, police said. They added that, based on the man's description, they have some leads to follow in the case.

The man was not injured, police said.

A 30 year-old Park woman was also a victim of robbers at about 7:50 p.m. on Dec. 23. She was returning to her Wayburn home when two black males approached her from behind and grabbed her purse, according to police. The purse contained only \$1 in cash, plus identification and credit cards. She was not injured.

The third victim was a 42-yearold resident of the St. Ambrose Project, a home for 20 mentally retarded adults. He told police he was walking on Jefferson Avenue when two black males jumped on him from behind, punched him in the stomach and took his wallet containing \$10 cash and identification

Police have no suspects in the latter two robberies.

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AFTER-SCHOOL CARE PROGRAM

An After School Learning **Environment for** Children, Ages 3-12 At The Grosse Pointe Academy 171 Lake Shore Road

GROSSEPOINTENEWS

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They explained the dearth of pro-

gramming by saying they did not

have proper equipment or suffi-

cient time to develop productions

and complained that several

schools are still not hooked into

the cable system. The educators

feared that once college cable got

a foothold on channel 19, it would

be virtually impossible to move it so school children's programs

Advisory committee member

John Prost, a councilman from

Grosse Pointe Park, explained the

issue this way: "Would people prefer to see their kids on tele-

vision or college classes? I think

"I'm in favor of giving the

schools the absolute, 1,000 percent

benefit of the doubt. I just don't

want to rush into giving these

Another committee member,

Joe Fromm, a Farms councilman, agreed. "I think we have to take

our time and not rush anything.

He suggested the college classes

be placed temporarily on an

empty channel to give the schools

Opposing Fromm and Prost was

Harper Woods council member

Wilma Healy who said it was "sad

the committee couldn't com-

"It's ridiculous that you reject

(college cable) when there's so

damn much pornography on tele-vision these days," she said.

SCHOOL representatives were

pleased with the committee's de-

cision and said they will work to fill the channel with educational

programs in the future. Bruce

Kefgen, University Liggett School

drama instructor, said he hopes to

televise some of the school's

dance, pre-kindergarten, middle

school and college-oriented pro-

grams next semester. The public

schools' Carl Schoessel said his

time to develop programs.

promise

channels away," Prost said.

the answer is obvious.

could be aired.

Schools keep cable channel

organization plans to air sports activities, special interest classes and library story hours in future

months. In addition to Prost, Fromm and Healy, the committee includes William Montgomery, from Grosse Pointe City, Robert Novitke, the Woods, Mark Weber, War Memorial director, Fred Ollison, War Memorial Association president, Frances Shelden, War Memorial board member, John Nicholson, Grosse Pointe Cable corporate secretary, and Rickel.

The cable television system has 36-channel capacity. The basic package includes 28 channels from across the country with three reserved for community or educational access. In addition, subscribers may purchase any of four pay-television channels.

College Cable will be added to the system on channel 20 beginning Jan 2. Interested students should register now for winter semester courses which start Jan. 10. There are more than 50 credit and non-credit classes offered by eight near-by colleges and universities

The service is now going to 25 suburban cities over nine cable systems. The program is produced by WTVS/Channel 56, which also broadcasts 10 of the courses during early morning and late evening hours.

For more information or regis-tration, call WTVS Education Division at 873-7200 or Eastern Michigan University, 487-0407; Madonna College, 591-5049; Oak-land Community College, 476-9400; Schoolcraft College, 591-6400, ext. 513; University of Michigan/Dearborn, 593-5310; Washtenaw Community College, 973-3671; Wayne County Community College, 496-2588; or Wayne State University, 577-0832.

Grosse Pointe Cable is not involved in registration, testing or grading of the courses.

Sometime in January, de-

partments throughout the state

will receive letters from Lans-

ing, admonishing all personnel against using the LEIN machine for anything "other

Perhaps that's how it should

be. Maybe the real message

about cops and Christmas was

sent long ago by men who

never dreamed of teletypes. They wrote "Blessed are the

than police business."

(Continued from Page 1A) chuckle in the hearts of those stuck below.

Fyi

When what to my wondering eyes should appear but a miniature sleigh and one tiny reindeer. With a cute little message so punchy and sick I knew in a moment it must be Canton.'

The Southfield Police department wished "May all your Christmas's be white, instead of red", while Utica hoped everyone would "Have a silent night and a Happy New Year.'



Living memorial to Blair Moody

(Continued from Page 1A) of the people of the state. As a result, subsequent oil drilling has been conducted with greater respect for the environment.

"I feel that renaming this area in honor of Justice Blair Moody, Jr. is a fitting tribute to a man whose personal integrity and judicial conduct won him the respect of people throughout the state." Hertel said.

Among co-sponsors of the resolution was House Minority Leader William R. Bryant Jr., R-Grosse Pointe

Other co-sponsors of the resolu-Other co-sponsors of the resolu-tion in the House included Patrick Harrington, D-Monroe, Gary Vanek, D-Royal Oak, Francis Spaniola, D-Coruma, Rick Sitz, D-Taylor, Robert Emerson, D-Plint, Michael Beimatie, D-Detroit, and Nick Ciaramitaro, D-Roscuille D-Roseville.

The resolution has been forwarded to the state Natural Resourses Commission for further action. The seven member commission will meet in January to

discuss the proposal, along with other items, the commission's executive secretary said.

According to Hertel, the name change would result in no direct cost to the state since the land involved is already under the care of the state through its Natural **Resources Department**.

Consumer classes at War Memorial

The Grosse Pointe War Memo rial will again offer "Consumer Awareness, the Facts about Nutrition," with instructor Allison-Boomer for day and evening classes beginning next month.

The class will meet Wednes-days, Jan. 19 to March 9. The daytime class will be held from 9 to 10:30 a.m.; the evening class is from 7 to 0:30 p.m.

Help your family to better health and a wiser investment of your food dollar. Fee for the class is \$65 for eight weeks plus a 15 textbook fee. Enrollment may be made at the War Memorial 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday.



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The working parent may wish to enroll their child or children in the program every day. The parent that has a standing afternoon appointment may elect to have their child attend only on specific days each week. The parent that wishes an alternative to the babysitter syndrome may use Academy After School Care only occasionally. In all three instances your child will be provided with an educational opportunity, directed by a certified early childhood teacher and assisted by a trained staff.

Held in the Learning Center of the Grosse Pointe Academy, Academy After School Care each day will present numerous educational choices in which your child may participate.

REGISTRATION

A parent may register a child by filling out the registration form available in the School Office of the Grosse Pointe Academy. Students for the Academy After School Care Program need not be Grosse Pointe Academy students.

FEES

Enrollment deposit	. \$30.00
• Per hour costs 3:30-6 p.m	
	nor hour

These fees include a nutritious snack.

For further information or a registration form, please call 886-1221.

"A child is the sum total of his experiences."

Court rescues SEMTA

By Craig Van Vliet

SEMTA's bus routes are temporarily safe from cuts in the Grosse Pointe area because a favorable ruling from the state Court of Appeals has authorized the release of \$19 million in escrowed operating funds. The ruling will postpone any immediate cuts in SEMTA service.

SEMTA officials had planned to announce a more than 50 percent cut in service Tuesday, Dec. 21, but according to Gail Whitty, manager of media affairs, there won't be any cuts before the first

St. Paul marks church history

Monsignor Frances X. Canfield, of St. Paul Catholic Church, will lecture on "The Church in Michi-gan: 150 years and More" Wednesdays, Jan. 5, 12, 19 and 26, at 7:30 p.m. at St. Paul School.

The educational project coincides with the 150th anniversary of the Diocese of Detroit. All are welcome to attend at no charge. For more information, call Sister Mary Celeste Lynch, O.P., dir-ector of adult education, at 885-8855

Guitarist performs

The fourth concert of the Kithara Classical Guitar Series will feature Nelson Amos, of the Eastern Michigan University faculty, on Wednesday, Jan. 12, at 8 p.m.

Amos will perform works by Paganini, Albeniz, Satie and the first great American guitarist William Foden.

Admission to the concert at Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee Avenue, is \$5. For a series schedule, call 832-2175.

of the year. The decision will be reviewed again on Feb. 1, to determine if cutbacks are necessary, she said.

The court ruled unanimously Wednesday, Dec. 15, to release the money that has been held in escrow since 1980.

The debate on whether it was constitutional for SEMTA to receive money from surcharge on license plates and title transfers was settled by a three judge panel that ruled the decision retroactive to 1980

The state Attorney General's office and the Oakland County Road Commission which contested the legality of the money, could appeal the decision in the next 20 days.

The release of the money will allow SEMTA to continue to serve the Grosse Pointe area with bus transportation for its middle and high school students and hundreds of shoppers and businessmen.

The state Legislature recently passed a three part transportation package that will also give aid to SEMTA's financial crisis. The House and Senate finally came to increase on gasoline, a license mined by the cost of the car in-

Special interest classes begin in January

The category of winter classes Only and Do It Yourself: Electriknown as "special interest" in the Department of Continuing Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System comprise more than 80 classes, ranging in duration from a single-session in woodworking or bridge to 10-week classes in auto mechanics or

owner dog obedience. Among this winter's special in-terest classes are Adult Acting, Adventures in Understanding Art, Auto Mechanics (Beginning), Beer: Tradition, Technology and Taste, and Blood Pressure and Vital Signs.

Others are five single-session individual bridge clinics for intermediate-level players, regular contract bridge classes for all levels, and an Introduction to Duplicate Bridge.

Other winter classes are Calligraphy Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation, Consumer Awareness: Insurance, A Cultural Exploration Cruise to Scandinavia and Russia, series of four demystifying medicine classes, Diamonds: Are

cal Demonstration and Plumbing Demonstration.

Other special interest classes this winter are Effective Communication Through Assertiveness Training, Enhancing Personal Effectiveness: Challenging "Put-Offs" and "Put-Downs" and Folk Guitar (Beginning and Advanced) Fundamentals of Investing, Furniture Maintenance, Games for Par-ties and Family Fun and Getting Clear: Communication in Marriage. Others include Handwriting Analysis, Household Appliance Repairs: Let Mr. Fixit Show You How, How to Read/ a Financial Statement and How to Increase Your Personal Energy.

Three hypnosis clinics are devoted to Stop Smoking, Weight Control and Special Stress. Other winter offerings are Improve Your Communication Skills, Income Tax Preparation, Interior Design (covered in nine singlesession classes), Kicking Your Stress Habits and Learn to Think and Act Positively!

Metrics — An Introduction, The Mind/Body Connection, Mom and Tot Story Hour, Nail Grooming, The Older Person: On Being Alone and Owner Dog Obedience. Still others are Parenting the

Children of Divorce, Photography, Piano: Learn to Play and Piano for Dropouts. Two planetarium programs to

be held on Tuesday evenings are The Universe of Dr. Einstein (Jan. 4 through Feb. 22) and The Universe Game (March 1 through April 26).

In cooperation with the Grosse Pointe Public Library two freeof-charge offerings are Architecture and the Related Arts and Michigan in the Civil War.

Other winter classes are Programming Your Mind for Success, Rapid Reading, Seminar for Seniors, "Senility" – Myths and Realities, Small Engine Repair

and Starting Your Own Business. Others are Total Prosperity, To Age Well: An Introduction, Up-holstery and Understanding Your Relationships with Others.

Those with an interest in wine-

single-session class, Discover Wine-Tasting, or in the five-week class, A California Sampler.

Woodworking Techniques (Advanced and Introduction) are 10week classes. In addition, singlesession classes will be held on six topics: Using Woodworking Tools, Hand Tools, Table Saw, Radial Arm Saw, Portable Power Tools, Joining Wood and The Wood Lathe.

Other special interest classes are Who Did What to Whom? and You and Your Aging Parent and To Age Well: An Introduction.

Details on the winter program of adult classes are found in the flyer slated for delivery to all residences in the school district the week of Dec. 27. Copies will be available at the public library and its branches.

For further information, call 343-2178.

Job applications aren't supposed to ask if you've ever had treatment for any sort of mental ailment.That's against Federal





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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Tom Jefferis steps down

(Continued from Page 1A) Jefferis would bring books on bicycles and pamphlets on boats for him. "If anyone knows about water conditions and temperatures for sailing it is Tom and his wife," Kressbach said.

Jefferis has served in many positions while with the village. He has been treasurer, assessor, and Grosse Pointe Township Clerk, a position he will continue to hold after leaving the superintendent's post.

Assistant to the Superintendent Michael Kenyon said Jefferis is a "very knowledgable man, very good leader, a great instructor and teacher.

Since joining the village in 1946, Jefferis has been responsible for the establishing of the Shores Planning Commission, the municipal park, and a master plan 32 years ago that Schroeder said

has been not only followed but has wife, an artist and horticulturist, become very close to what the village looks like.

'He was there when all the changes were being made, the formative years of the village," Schoeder said, adding Jefferis is a "very fine public servant."

His interest in sailing and knowledge of the lake was used during marina development in the area, Kressbach said

JEFFERIS FIRST moved to the Shores with his wife in 1939, to a home on Colonial Road. He worked for a time with Detroit Edison before becoming a naval officer during World War II. He came back to the Shores, and in 1946, was appointed superintendent.

The Jefferis have three child-Jefferis Bartlett. Jefferis and his clear the house of fumes.

have been patrons of the arts for many years and have been regular attendants at the Detroit Symphony.

Before eventually settling in Ocracoke, off the coast of North Carolina, Jefferis will write the village's history for the Shores, Schroeder said. "He knows a little bit about the early years, but an awful lot about the evolution of the Shores," Schroeder added.

Firemen douse

kitchen blaze

Park firemen were called to a home on the 15000 block of Windmill Pointe Drive on Saturday, Dec. 18, to fight a fire in the kitchen.

The men were on the scene for a half hour and used a booster line ren. Frank, Lee and Elisabeth and fan to control the blaze and

former mayors Grosse Pointe City last week honored its former mayors at a special ribbon-cutting ceremony unveiling a photo display of the leaders in the City's council

chambers.

Among those attending the presentation was Mrs. Herbert B. Trix, widow of the first mayor of Grosse Pointe City, who served from 1934 to 1937. Other past mayors at the photo unveiling included Fred W. Parker Jr., who served from 1953 to 1959, Kenneth F. Bergmann, whose term ran from 1959 to 1961, and John L. King, serving the City from 1970 to 1979.

Eleven mayors, including current Mayor David Robb, have served the City since it was incorporated a homerule city in 1934.

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Counseling program a success Continued from Page 1A)

consequences of their actions," Ms. Smaka pointed out. "They talk to the prisoners and see this is where they don't want to be."

The recent FLEC study showed 80 percent of the program's juvenite offenders were male and 20 percent female. The average age of the juvenile offender was 16, and the most frequent crimes in-

Rev. Wilson to visit Memorial

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church will welcome the Rev. Lois M. Wilson of Kingston, Ont., as its Ecumenical Minister on Sunday, Jan. 1. Dr. Wilson will serve the church for one month and preach at both services.

She is the former moderator of the United Church of Canada and president of the Canadian Council of Churches, the wife of a min-ister, and the mother of four children. She has taken the time to serve on many international committees, teach in a theological seminary and be involved in broadcasting.

teaching a class in the Adult Liv- eficial. They lave with some very ing and Learning Series at 10:30 concrete ideas." a.m. which is between the Sunday services at Memorial Church.

ical Minister to serve Memorial chronic drinkers to reform meet-Church, and comes to the church ings on an old wagon routinely community through a grant from used to haul water. Salvationists the Arthur G. Sherman, Jr. Memorial Fund.

The Reverend Dr. Wilson can be reached through the Memorial Church offices at 882-5330.

volving juveniles were larceny and burglary.

Unlike the YSD, funding for the Center Point juvenile counseling program depends solely on donations

"We do ask for a \$10 donation from parents or the juveniles, but many are out of work and cannot afford to pay," Ms. Smaka said. We don't turn anyone away if they cannot pay

This year FLEC has terminated 19 counseling cases, Ms. Smaka said. Since the program's inception two years ago, the Center has handled at least 50 cases. The program also is available for youth from Harper Woods.

In October, FLEC began its Creative Parenting Skills Workshop to help parents cope with their juvenile children. The workshop also is open to parents who have difficulty in communicating with their children.

"The program is very popular with parents." Ms. Smaka said. "There are mothers who are frustrated and don't know what to do. The sharing between (parents who While here she will also be attend the workshop) is very ben-

The great Evangeline Booth of Dr. Wilson is the 13th Ecumen the Salvation Army carried marched closely roundabout to catch the sad souls who slipped over the vehicle's sides. This practice gave us the expression

What's on Cable

Thursday, Dec. 30 - Channel 8

• 6 p.m. - The Shopper's Guide.

• 8p.m. -- "Houses, Houses" --- A review of houses for sale in the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods.

Thursday, Dec. 30 - Channel 17

• 6 p.m. -- "Asthma" -- Dr. Peter Nickles, allergist, with Ron Harvey, respiratory therapy, discuss the causes and symptoms of asthma and how the asthma patient can be treated.

• 6:30 p.m. - Hank Luks vs. Crime - Guest is Terry Maynard, parole agent in Oakland County, and Christopher Copley, his parolee a reformed burglar.

• 7 p.m. - "Pointe by Pointe" - A news feature anchored by Nora Satrun.

• 7:15 p.m. — People with Erv — Erv Steiner interviews Arlene Greer of the "Special Lady" clothes store, who shows beautiful fashions for the woman who wears a size 18 or above.

• 7:45 p.m. - A View from a Park Bench with Judge Beverly C. Grobbel - Guest is Judge Michael J. Talbot, of Detroit Recorders Court (Part II).

• 8:15 p.m. — The Health Field — Health Promotion and Education. Is the government doing its job to get health information across to the public? How it is meeting this important goal? Will government cutbacks hurt FDA education projects?

• 8.45 p.m. — Lighting of the Christmas Tree, from Salter Park in Harper Woods.

• 9:15 p.m. - Detroit Spirits Basketball game vs. the Ohio Mixers.

Thursday, Dec. 30 - Channel 19

• 7 p.m. - St. Paul School presents "The Christmas Star," produced and directed by Judy O'Neill and starring the students of St. Paul School.

Friday, Dec. 31

• There will be no local programming tonight because of the holiday. Happy New Year!

Sunday, Jan. 2 — Channel 8

- 10 a.m. "Houses, Houses" See Thursday, Dec. 30, listing. Monday, Jan. 3 - Channel 5
- 4:30 p.m. American Catholic.

• 5 p.m. - Faith 20.

• 8 p.m. - Services taped at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church.

Monday, Jan. 3 --- Channel 8

- 6 p.m. The Shopper's Guide.
- 8 p.m. "Houses, Houses" See Thursday, Dec. 30, listing. Monday, Jan. 3 - Channel 17
- 7 p.m. "Single Seen."

• 7:30 p.m. — "Young Viewpointes" — A news show brought to you by the kids of Grosse Pointe.

• 8 p.m. — The Health Field — Magnesium and Health. What is the role of Magnesium for good nutrition? What does science know about this trace element which is so essential to proper nutrition?

- Tuesday, Jan. 4 Channel 8
- 6 p.m. The Shopper's Guide.
- 8 p.m. "Houses, Houses" See Thursday, Dec. 30. listing.

Tuesday, Jan. 4 --- Channel 17

• 6 p.m. — "The Prevention Factor" — This is the story of a 60-year-old man who ignored the many warning signs of pneumonia and became extremely ill because of it. This film explains the causes of pneumonia, the warning signs to be aware of, and a new vaccine. given to people over 50 years of age to prevent pneumonia.

• 6:30 p.m. - Hank Luks vs. Crime - Guest is Scott Clark. SA Clark & Assoc., in Marion, Iowa, who will discuss rural crime and how to combat the problem. • 7 p.m. — "Pointe by Pointe."

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- 7:15 p.m. People with Erv Erv Steiner and Dick Headlee assess the 1982 gubernatorial campaign.

• 7:45 p.m. — A View from a Park Bench with Judge Beverly C. Grobbel. Guest is Cal Rock.

• 8:15 p.m. - The Health Field - "Vitamins and Nutrition." What is the role of vitamins in good nutrition? Is it really necessary to take additional of supplemental vitamins?

- Wednesday, Jan. 5 Channel 5
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• 8 p.m. - The Health Field - "Pediatric Nutrition." How important is the mother's diet during pregnancy? What is the value of mother's milk? How do vitamin requirements differ for the nursing mother?



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John H. Walter

Services for Mr. Walter, 76,

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lately of St. Clair Shores, will be

held at 11 a.m. today, Thursday,

Dec. 30, at Iroquois Avenue Christ

Lutheran Church in Detroit. Mr.

Walter's body will lie in state in

the church from 10 to 11 a.m. to-

He died Monday, Dec. 27, in Bon

Mr. Walter was a self-employed

industrial engineer for 35 years.

He wrote for several local news-

paper and was a member of the

Senior Men's Club of Grosse

Pointe. He also was a life member

of the Iroquis Avenue Christ

wife, mildred; a sister. Eleanor

Landry; four grandchildren and

made to Iroquis Avenue Christ

Arrangements were made by the Arnold O. Matthews Funeral

Miss Mabel Kling

Services for Miss Kling, 64, of the Farms, were held Friday, Dec. 24, at the Verheyden Fun-

She died Tuesday, Dec. 21, in

Born in Ohio, she is survived by one sister, Rev. Dorothy A.

Interment was in Linden, N.J.

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Obituaries

Robert C. Fenner

Private services for Mr. Fenner, 32, of the Woods, were held

Wednesday, Dec. 29. He died Friday, Dec. 24, in Detroit

Mr. Fenner is survived by his parents, Dr. and Mrs. William (Beulah) Fenner; one sister, Mrs. Lawrence (Linda) Brickner; and two brothers, Thomas and John. Trubutes can be made to the Peace Lutheran Church, Bon Sec-ours Hospital or Eastern Michigan

University Alumni Fund. Interment was in the Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Arrangements were handled by A.H. Peters Funeral Home, 20705 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods

Jack M. Collins

Services for Mr. Collins, 65, formerly of the Pointe, late of Al-bany, Ga., were held Wednesday. Dec. 29, at the Kimbrell-Stern Funeral Chapel.

He died Saturday, Dec. 25, in Albany.

Mr. Collins moved to Albany seven months ago and was a former vice-president and personnel officer of Charge Card Assoc., of Michigan. During World War II, Mr. Collins served in the Merchant Marine.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothy Sherrick Collins; a son, Jack M. Jr.; a daughter, Mrs. Kathie Sipple; two sisters and three grandchildren. Interment was in Riverside

Cemetery, Albany.

Mr. Robert E. Burchett

Services for Mr. Burchett, 70, of the Woods, were held Tuesday, Dec. 28, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and Our Lady Star of the Sea Church.

He died Thursday, Dec. 23, at Bon Secours Hospital.

Born in Illinois, Mr. Burchett is survived by his wife Virginia; two sons, Robert A. and John; and two daughters, Mrs. Mary Fausone and Patricia.

Interment was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery

Mrs. Helen Stieber

Services for Mrs. Steiber, 87, of the Woods, were held Friday, Dec. 24, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and St. Joan of Ark Churc

She died Wednesday, Dec. 22, in Bon Secours Hospital. Born in Michigan, Mrs. Steiber

is survived by two sons, Alex and Robert: one daughter, Mrs. Vir-ginia Gudson; and 10 grandchildren.

Interment was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

Mrs. Elizabeth M. Shilson Services for Mrs. Shilson, 87, of Westchester Road in Grosse Pointe Park, were held Thursday. Dec. 23, in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. She died Monday, Dec. 20, in

Georgian East nursing home. A native of Traverse City, she is survived by a son, Thomas, and daughter, Katherine LaDu.

Interment was in Ft. Lauderdale.

Charles J. Glasgow

Services for Mr. Glasgow, 81, of Park Lane in Grosse Pointe Park, were held Monday, Dec. 27, at

Verheyden Funeral Home. He died Friday, Dec. 24, in Bon Secours Hospital.

A native of Cincinatti, Mr. Glasgow was founder and presi-dent of the C. J. Glasgow Co. of Detroit and Dixon, 111., a steel fabricating firm. He was a member of the Detroit Athletic Club, Doe Lake Hunting Club and was past director of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

He is survived by his wife Helen M., a daughter, Ann Rousek, and two grandchildren.

Cemetery.

Mr. Clarence Mehl

Services for Mr. Mehl, 69, of the City, were held Tuesday, Dec. 28, at the Verheyden Funeral Home. He died Saturday, Dec. 25, at

Bon Secours Hospital. Born in Sault Ste. Marie, Mr. Mehl is survived by his wife LaVera; a son Gerald; a daughter Mrs. Sharon Love: two sisters:

and six grandchildren. Interment was in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Mr. Charles Einfeldt

Services for Mr. Einfeldt, 83, of the Farms, were held Wednesday. Dec. 29, at the Verheyden Funeral Home.

He died Monday, Dec. 27, in Bon Secours Hospital.

A native Detroiter, Mr. Einfeldt was chief of the pipe division at Detroit Edison Co. before retiring in 1964. He was also dean of evening engineering course at Detroit Institute of Technology and the winner of the Alexander Dow award from Detroit Edison in 1953. Mr. Einfeldt was a life time member of the Engineering Society of Detroit, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Society of Professional Engineers, the Detroit Yacht Club, and Sigma Rho Tau fraternity. He is survived by a brother,

Lawrence B. Interment was in Roseland Park Memorial Gardens, Berkley,

Creamation was at Forest Lawn Miller will head Park commission

Grosse Pointe Park Mayor Douglas Graham appointed four persons to the city's Beautification Commission at a meeting last month. Doris Miller will serve as chairman of the group which advises the council and administers programs to spruce up the

Ms. Miller will be assisted by Vice-Chairman Al Mazur, who this summer conducted a program to inject Elm trees with chemicals to fight off Dutch Elm Disease.

In North Carolina, at the intersection of Highway 96 and 55 is a town called Easy Street. Virtually all the grownups among its 200 residents have to work hard for a Improve your career skills

Thursday, December 30, 1982

The Department of Continuing Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System has scheduled 17 classes in the category of careers and vocations for the winter term beginning in January.

Classes are Accounting, both beginning and advanced, as well as a new offering, Accounting for Non-Accountants.

Other winter classes are Boiler Operation, Employability Skills and Job Placement, Learning Medical Terminology in a Non-Conventional Way, and Micro-computer I and IL Paralegal Training, A Simple Introduction to Home Computers and A Realistic Approach to Job Searches are other offerings.

Still other classes offered in January are Shorthand (intermediate and review), Speedwriting (beginning and ad-vanced), Typing and Understanding the Computer.

Full details on the adult education program is contained in the flyer which were delivered to residences in the school district the week of Dec. 27. Copies are available at the public library and its branches, as well as at the Department of Continuing Education, located at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte. For further information, call 343-2178.

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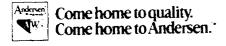
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Taking into consideration that if hindsight is always 20-20, then foresight must be legally blind, I offer the following New Year's special: Peggy's Pretty Accurate, but Probably Purely Preposterous Predictions for 1983.

JANUARY: The Lions will not win the Super Bowl. The Tigers will not win the Super Bowl. The Pistons will not win the Super Bowl. The Red Wings will not win the Super Bowl. (Sorry, folks. January IS a pretty boring month.)

FEBRUARY: The Tigers will embark upon their annual ticket-selling press tour of Michigan - and for the 57th year in a row, the manager will predict a pennant for Detroit. (See January, refer to the part about the Tigers and substitute the word pennant for the words Super Bowl.)

The first sail race of the season will be held early this month. The winner will be decided in July - when the first entrant's boat to break out of the ice wins the race, on corrected time, of course.

MARCH: The Tigers will open spring training in Florida. Excited Detroit baseball fans form a line, money in hand, outside Tiger Stadium to buy World Series tickets. (See January, refer to the Tigers and substitute the words World Series for the words Super Bowl.) The United States Football League will go on

strike. Nobody will care if the United States Football League goes on strike.

Drivers scheduled to participate in the 1983 Grand Prix of Detroit stage an early boycott.

Drivers who are veterans of Grand Prix-week rush hour traffic jams on Jefferson Avenue stage an early celebration.

APRIL: The Tigers get ready to open the 1983 baseball season, but a major Canadian cold front (not the Toronto Blue Jays, although they are about as cold as you can get) will blow in with 16 inches of snow and cancel Opening Day

Billy Sims will ask the Lions to renegotiate his contract based upon his 1982 statistics. (Thinking Sims is asking for less money, the Lions agree to renegotiate.)

The Red Wings will win their last two games of the season, push past Toronto for the last playoff spot, making the Stanley Cup playoffs for the first time in five years. The people of Detroit will go wild and local radio stations will record and play songs about the team.

North High's varsity baseball team, underrated and unranked in the preseason, will win its first 14 games of the season and earn a top spot in state polls. Coach Frank Sumbera will refrain from saying he told us so.

The Red Wings will lose the first two games in a best-ofthree series and will be eliminated from the Stanley Cup playoffs, leaving just 15 teams to vie for the championship of a 21-team league.

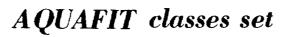
MAY: The Tigers finally begin the season. Detroit's offseason acquisition. George Brett, goes 6-for-6 and completes an unassisted triple play as the Tigers beat the Kansas City Royals, 18-1. Royal's new rightfielder Kirk Gibson isn't as productive as the man the Tigers traded him for, striking out three times and losing two fly balls in the sun. Gibson does manage to put the Royals on the scoreboard, homering with two out and the bases empty in the ninth inning.

Pace car driver Lee Iaccocca is declared winner of the accident-marred, protest-filled 1983 Indianapolis 500. A protest is lodged against Iaccocca and race officials say they will need a year or so to determine the actual winner.

Monte Clark loses his 1983 Lions playbook. Book is later found in Humorous Titles section of a Pontiac book store. JUNE: Grand Prix of Detroit drivers decide to give boy cott up and participate in the race. Rookie driver Jean-Pierre Petrol. 56. wins race by default when other drivers take a wrong turn and end up lost between towers in the Renaissance Center. The Tigers lose nine in a row amid rumors of clubhouse unrest after Tiger management decides to hire a clubhouse boy from the Yankees and give him a raise. Tiger management later releases the clubhouse boy before the other clubhouse boys become dissatisfied with their contracts and begin to grumble. Following the lead of the Continental Basketball Association and the United States Football League, a group of Canadian investors creates the Universal Hockey League. citing great marketing opportunities for hockey throughout North America. "We hope to bring the sport to cities which have never seen professional hockey, cities like Memphis, Miami, Phoenix, Boise, Toronto, New York and, Detroit, league spokesmen say.

GROSSE POINTE NEWS





Area residents will have the opportunity to shape up for the New Year in a six-week session of aerobic exercise called AQUAFIT. Sponsored by Dance Slimnastics, Ltd., and offered through the Grosse Pointe Community Services, AQUAFIT classes will be held at Pierce Middle School. 15301 Kercheval Avenue, on Mondays and Thursdays at 5 p.m. be-

ginning Jan 3. To register call, Grosse Point AQUAFIT classes take place in Community Services at 343-2160.

Cross country ski races set

Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan will sponsor a series of six cross country ski races for beginners and experienced skiers this winter for the third straight year at Wayne. Oakland and Livingston County locations.

In cooperation with local park and recreation departments, races are scheduled for Jan. 16 at Bill Rogell Golf Course, Detroit: Jan. 22 at Springfield Oaks Golf Course. Springfield Township: Jan. 30, Glen Oaks Golf Course. Farmington Hills; Feb. 6. Faulkwood Golf Course. Howell; Feb. 13, Whispering Willows Golf Course, Livonia; and Feb. 20. Bruce Hills Golf Course, Romeo.

music and are done while standing in three to five feet of water. There is no actual swimming done in the class. Muscles are toned, inches lost and the cardiovascular system is improved. AQUAFIT is an excellent program for individuals having problems exercising aerobically on land. To register call. Grosse Pointe

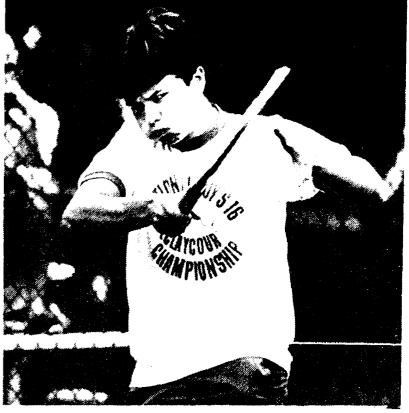
pools. The routines are set to

categories will be awarded for both novice and experienced skiers in each race.

"We sponsor the races to promote cross country skiing which is an excellent way to improve the health of the entire family during winter," said Prince Holliday. BCBSM executive assistant to the executive vice-president of external affairs.

Last year 200 cross country skiers, aged 4 to 60, participated in the BCBSM-sponsored programs.

The pre-race entry fee is \$4 per race. Race schedules and application forms are available by sending a stamped, self-addressed en-A special cross country race velope to Blue Cross and Blue and snow festival for handicapped Shield of Michigan, Community



Leading the list of 156 players in the recently released USTA Boys' 16 and under tennis rankings is Pointer Aaron Krickstein, at left, above. Fellow Pointer Stephen Pack, 16, earned a 77th spot in the tentative rankings.

Krickstein is No. 1

Fifteen-year-old Aaron Krickstein of the Pointe, who was ranked No. 1 in the USTA Boys' 14s and 11th in the 16s last year. leads the list of 136 players in the USTA Boys' 16-and-under tentative rankings recently released by the USTA.

Krickstein was a dominant force in the Boys' 16 competition all year and highlighted the 1982 USTA ranking season with wins at the USTA Boys' 16 Clay Court and National Championships. He also teamed with Robby Weiss, of Northbrook, Ill., to reach the doubles finals of both the clay courts and nationals.

Listed second in this year's Boys' 16 tentative rankings is Eric Amend of Rolling Hills, Calif. Amend, fifth in the Boys' 16s last year, captured the USTA Boys' 16 Indoor National Championships tittle and teamed with Richey

win the Hard Court doubles to highlight his year. Weiss, in addition to his doubles success with Krickstein, per-

Reneberg of Houston, Texas, to

formed consistently well in 16 and-under singles competition throughout the year and is listed third in the Boys' 16 tentative na-tional rankings for 1982. His year was highlighted by runner-up fin-ishes at both the USTA Boys Hard Court and National Championships

Pointer Stephen Pack, 16. earned a 77th ranking on the list.

These player rankings, determined by a USTA ranking committee, are based on player per-fromances during the 1982 USTA ranking year that extended from Oct. 1, 1981 through Sept. 30, 1982. They are tentative, pending any revisions that may result from appeals.

Academy cagers start fast

The Grosse Pointe Academy girls' basketball team opened its season with five straight victories. The wins, coupled with the girls' unbeaten string in 1981, ran GPA's streak to 15 wins in a row.

Coached by Linda Hood, the Pointe player falls girls opened their season with two wins over Bloomfield Hills Kingswood, 49-2, and 28-4. Stephanie Purdy was high scorer with 33 and 14 points, respectively. Against Oxford, Kingsbury school Purdy scored 18 points in a 37-15 Academy victory, Helping Purdy persons only is scheduled at Relations, 1908, 600 Lafayette averaged eight points per game. 13-15, 12-15, 15-13, 16-14. Madison Heights Civic Center Fact Datasit Mich. 1998. Unfortunately, the Academy's boys' team hasn't started as well. r urther information may be ob-tained by calling the Community Relations Department at 225-8421. The boys traveled to Country Day and lost, 36-28, with Stuart Woods scoring 12 points and Press scoring 12 points and Bryan Fitz- three semifinal games.

gibbon adding 10. The boys kept things close in their game against Kingsbury before falling, 36-31. Woods and Fitzgibbon accounted for most of the scoring.

in squash semi-finals

Detroiters Bill Holleran and Gary Sosnick, a nationally-ranked doubles team, lost to the No. 3 seed in the Michigan Squash Rac-quets Association City "A" dou-

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JULY: The USFL crowns a champion. Nobody cares.

The Detroit Lions open training camp. Billy Sims hires NFL Players' Association representatives Stan White and Gene Upshaw as his agents. They advise him to strike until the Lions give him 55 percent of the gross.

The Tigers call a press conference to announce that they are raising ticket prices effective July 31. Management cites rising costs of operating a professional baseball team as reasons behind price hike. Box seats will cost \$26 per game. reserved seats. \$13, general admission, \$7.50 and bleacher seats will go for \$6.95. Master Charge will no longer be accepted, but the Tigers will offer a lay-away plan for tickets.

AUGUST: The Tigers put on a stretch drive - driving their fans crazy and stretching fan interest to the limit before beginning a modest, 10-game winning streak. Unfortunately, the team is already 171/2 games behind the first place Cleveland Indians at this point.

Billy Sims agrees to return to the Lions, provided they drop the offensive game plan employing tight end David Hill as a fullback. Sims requests that 6-6, 260-pound-plus defensive tackle Al "Bubba" Baker serve as his blocking fullback instead.

SEPTEMBER: The Lions' Baker agrees to Sims' request of last month, provided he gets to carry the ball at least five times per game at his new fullback position.

The Red Wings begin training camp. Club officials say the team's 1983-84 hopes are pinned on their No. 1 draft choice, center Derek Gordie Gretzky Esposito Apps, 17, of Flin Flon, Manitoba. "We're counting on the kid to give us strength down the middle ... but we don't want to put any pressure on him," club officials say.

OCTOBER: After opening the NFL season with four maight wins on the road, the Lions come home to lose to the Chicago Bears, 48-2, in front of 80,001 unappreciative

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Library shows kids' movies

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On Tuesdays, the Park Branch,

week's film at 4 p.m. The Woods

branch will show the film at 4 p.m. on Wednesdays, while the Central Library will show the

week's film at 4 p.m. Thursdays.

Tuesdayş through Thursday, Jan. 4 to 6, the branches will pre-sent "Rikki-Tikki-Tavi," Rudyard

Kipling's tale of a mongoose that

The next week, Jan. 11 through 13, the branches will show "The Ghost Belonged to Me," an ex-cerpt from Richard Peck's book

about a boy who is visited by a ghost and The Legend of Sleepy Hollow, Washington Irving's

classic story of Ichabod Crane and

"Mandy's Grandmother" will be

shown at the library branches

Jan. 18 to 20. "Annie" is based on

the award-winning book about a

Navajo girl who learns about the

Liesel M. Skorpen's story about a

When the lights dimmed in the

St. Paul School gymnasium on the

ed to a Christmas extravaganza.

"Mandy's Grandmother" is

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throughout January every Tues-day, Wednesday and Thursday at This year The Salva-tion Army distributed the Woods and Park branches and over 18,000 toys to parthe Central Library as part of its ents at nine toy shops "Children's Books on Film" seraround the metro area, one of which is located ies. at 601 Bagley Avenue. 15430 Kercheval, will show the

Detroit. The thousands of new toys for children up to 12 years old, were purchased by the Army as part of the annual Christmas effort made possible by the generous donations of the people of the metropolitan area.

The parents who visit the toy shop have been referred to The Salvation Army through various com-munity welfare and social service agencies. Each application is first processed by an Army volunteer. Tickets are then issued to the parents so that they may choose a toy for each child in the family.

Truck is stolen. burned

Detroit police found a truck stolen from Future Insulation, 15310 Mack Avenue in the Park, abandoned St. Paul School and torched on the Ford Expressway on presents 'The Star' Dec. 10, according to Park Police Chief Henry Coonce. Workers at Future night of Dec. 16, nearly 800 par-reported the truck sto-ents and grandparents were treat-ed to a Christmas extravaganza. len earlier in the day.

Produced and directed by Judy O'Neill, music coordinator at St. Paul, "The Star" saw virtually every student of the school either in a singing role or in some sort of supporting role. A blend of traditional and upbeat Christmas songs, sung by the K()N NOW OPEN FOR LUNCH & DINNER Lunch Hours: 11:30 - 3 p.m.

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The last week of January, the library branches will show "Dear Lovey Hart" and "Take Two They're Small." "Dear Lovey" is the story of a girl who writes an advice column in the school paper. "Take Two" is Elizabeth Levy's story of a boy who thought it was okay to steal from others. For more information about the films, call the Central Library at 343-2074, the Woods branch at

Woods judge saves a British family in India and "Mowgli's Brothers," another Kipling tale from "The Jungle gets hands-on experience Book" of a boy raised by wolves

343-2071

Woods Muncipal Judge Patricia Schneider got a little more than she bargained for when she went on patrol with Woods police to familiarize herself with the operation of radar units.

Mrs. Schneider was riding with officer Kirk Risk Sunday, Dec. 19. when they tried to stop a car on Vernier near Harper.

Risk spotted a car Harper Woods police had said might have been involved in a purse-snatching at Eastland Center earlier that day. The car, with two men in it, was turning south on Harper at Vernier.

Risk and Mrs. Schneider followed the 1975 white Ford Thunderbird and radioed their position to Harper Woods police. The car accelerated rapidly, according to reports, and Risk turned on his overhead lights, radioing Harper Woods police he was unable to make an arrest because he had Schneider, a civilian, in the car.

Risk followed the car to Beaconsfield, and into a cul-de-sac. The car jumped a curb, traveled across several front lawns and headed south onto Church street. which dead-ends behind the First Church of the Brethren in Harper Woods.

The Thunderbird spun around in the rear yard of the church were it became stuck. Risk ordered the students, paved the way the final scene. The Navity. St. Paul School's "The Star" will be telecast over Channel 19 on Dec 30, at 7 p.m. and spread-eagled them against the Thunderbird until Harper Woods police arrived to take the two men into custody.

Sports Week

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Silverdome fans. "We just weren't motivated," one player says

NOVEMBER: South's varsity football team wins a Class A state championship, 14-7, in front of 50,499 appreciative Silverdome fans. The win comes after the Blue Devils fought their way through regional and semifinal competition in freezing temperatures and on muddy fields. "I'm proud of my boys ... they're a highly motivated group of football players," South's coach says.

DECEMBER: U of M coach Bo Schembechler takes his team to Needles, Calif., on Dec. 1 - 26 days before his Wolverines are scheduled to play there in the first annual Margarine Bowl. Schembechler says he just wants his

Detroit police grab two

Two Detroit police officers were driving through the Park in a marked vehicle on Dec. 10 when they chased and apprehended two men accused of stealing a snowblower. The De-troit officers told local police they saw the two men pushing a red snowblower down 343-2072 and the Park branch at Nottingham Road at about 10.p.m.

The men can when they saw the Detroit scout car, but the officers pursued them and finally located the duo hiding under a porch in the 1000 block of Maryland. The snowblower proved to be stolen from a home in the 1000 block of Nottingham.

The duo, both of Detroit, were arraigned on breaking and enterand larceny ing charges. Bond was set at \$3,000, or 10 percent eash.

Woman foils purse-snatchers

A Detroit woman fought off two wouldbe purse snatchers Tuesday evening. Dec. 7, on Wayburn in the Park, according to police.

The 47-year-old woman told police she was walking home about 6:40 p.m. that day, when she heard people behind her. Two teenagers then ran up and grabbed at her purse, police said. The woman held onto the purse, and the two youths fled with nothing, police said.

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team to be ready for this important bowl-game.

The Lions, Pistons and Red Wings don't lose one game in December. Chaos results when sports fans, sports writers and sports broadcasters realize they have nothing to complain about.

There you have it, Peggy's Pretend Predictions for 1983. And I'm predicting that Jeanne Dixon doesn't have a thing to worry about.

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NEWS

Secretary of State Richard H. Austin gives a lesson in drinking and driving for National Alcohol Awareness Week (Dec.





12-15. In 1981, in Michigan, alcohol was involved in 51,000 accidents and more that half of the State's 1,589 highway deaths.

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Margarete Katz (left), owner of Margarete's Hair Fashion and winner of the Rear Entrance Award from the Woods Beautification Commission, is pictured with Woods Mayor George Freeman and Nita Capitan, representing the Auto Club of Michigan, which won the Architectural Award.

city of Grusse Huinte Karms michigan SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES **DECEMBER 20, 1982**

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

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

Those Absent Were: None

Also Present: Mrs. Kathleen G. Lewis, Counsel, Mr. Andrew Bremer, Jr., City Manager, Mr. Richard G. Solak, City Clerk and Mr. Robert K. Ferber, Chief of Police

Mayor James H. Dingeman presided at the Meeting.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting which was held on December 6, 1982, were approved and corrected.

The Minutes of the Closed Session which was held on December 6. 1982, were approved as submitted.

The Council adopted a resolution approving the course of the 1983 Free Press International Marathon to be held on Sunday, October 9, 1983, starting at 9:00 a.m., such approval subject to certain conditions.

Following a Public Hearing on the matter, the Council adopted Code No. 7-14. Amendment to the Garbage Disposal Ordinance, Ordinance No. 259

Following a Public Hearing on the matter, the Council adopted Code No. 12-03. Amendment to the Zoning Ordinance. Ordinance No. 260.

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proposed Shelden Subdivision.



Winners of the Mayor's Trophy from the Grosse Pointe Woods Beautification Commission at the eighth annual awards night held recently at the Hunt Club pose with Mayor George Freeman. They are (left to right, back row), Walter Geffert, representing Christ the King Lutheran Church; Freeman; John Wylie, representing Woods Optical Studios; Frank Forster, Jr. representing Forster's Interiors; Charles Dittman, of Forster's Interiors; (front row) Jean Geffert, representing Christ the King Lutheran Church; and Betty Lelickens, representing Hollywood Pharmacy.

Woods cites residents, businesses

The Woods Beautification Commission presented awards to 50 businesses and residents at its eighth annual awards night last month at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

Winners in the Mayor's Trophy category for the business community included Forster's Interiors in Class 1, Hollywood Pharmacy in Class two, Woods Optical Studios in Class three, and Christ the King Lutheran Church in Class four.

Architectural award winner was the Automobile Club of Michigan building. The Neat and Clean award went to Danforth Medical Clinic, while the Landscape award went to PACF Partnerships. Rear Entrance award went to Margarete's Hair Fashions.

Honorable mention awards went to eight businesses. They are Hea-ly's Health Hut, Scully and Hendrie. Little Tony's Lounge in the Woods, University Liggett School, Big Boy Restaurant, Woods Twin Theater, Pointe Electronics and

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Grosse Pointe Woods Bowling, Charlton, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Physicians X-Ray Center, Roslyn Market, Lochmoor Jewelry, Lee's Inc., Interiors by Xenia, Mason School and Montieth School. More certificate winners were Standard Federal Savings, Grosse

Pointe Hunt Club, IXL Glass, Dr. Albert Howe, Baker Concepts. Dunn Office Service, Stander Re-search Assoc., Parcells Middle School and Colonial Federal Savings.

Residential Community award-winners were Mr. and Mrs. Clement Wicker, Mr. and Mrs. Cle- Scoul Proop Fack Number 39, ment Wicker, Mr. and Mrs. Meg Maghielsy, Diane Hagen, Peter Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. E. Laura Mott and Mr. and Mrs. Pavlovich, Mr. and Mrs. R. John Holt and family.

North wins \$95,000 energy grant

Nagel, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dem-bek, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. John Put-

nam, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tobbe,

Mr. and Mrs. W. Vovak, Mr. and

Mrs. Jerome Dykstra, June Promack, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

Fagge, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. John

Boy Scout Tropp Number 39, rep-resentatives Robert Hall, Zachary

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Scout Troop Pack Number 39,

Special awards this year went to

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energy conservation measures at North and South High Schools. School Supt. Dr. Kenneth Brummel told trustees that the



This Week in **Business**

Auto Club appoints Shores residents

During its annual meeting recently in Dearborn, the Automobile Club of Michigan re-elected Grosse Pointe Shores resident Hans Gehrke Jr. (top) to a second consecutive term as its chairman. Gehrke, an Auto Club director



since 1973, is a director and former board chairman of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Detroit. He also is a director of the American Automobile Association.

The Auto Club also announced that Grosse Pointe Shores resident Robert J. Vlasic, chairman of Vlasic Foods, Inc., was re-elected to a three-year term as one of the Auto Club's 16 directors, a post he has held since 1973.

Appointed to banking post

The Detroit branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago has named Charles T. Fisher III, of the Pointe, a director of the institution. Fisher is chairman of the board and president of NBD Bancorp, and principal sub-sidiary, National Bank of Detroit. Fisher will begin his three-year term Jan. 1.

Gene Taylor joins Channel 7

Grosse Pointe Park resident Gene Taylor has joined Channel 7 as a weekly trivia reporter on the station's locally-produced "Good Afternoon Detroit." Taylor also hosts two radio shows on WJ-AM/FM in Detroit and on CKFM in Toronto. Taylor previously hosted "Taylor Made," a live daily Detroit talk show for two years.

Messacar named new associate

The architectural firm of Smith, Hinchman & Grylls Associates has appointed Hal Messacar a new associate. Messacar lives in Grosse Pointe Farms.

- Joanne Gouleche

Christmas B&E

The Grosse Pointe Board of conservation measures at both Education has approved a \$27,775 high schools. To address recommendations in the audit and May engineering consulting service fee for energy conservation projects report, the school board allocated \$150,000 for each high school as at North and South High Schools. part of Phase IV of the Building Technical assistance energy auand Site Projects to implement

dits were conducted at the high

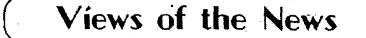
Grosse Pointe Laundry. Beautification certificates went schools during the 1981-82 school year. This May school board trusto Manufacturer's National Bank, tees received a report on energy

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County reform isn't easy

Two incidents last week offered further evidence that the transition from the old ways of doing business in Wayne County to the new system required under the county charter isn't going to be easy or painless.

One incident involved the appointment of a successor to Sheriff William Lucas, now the county executive-elect, by a committee of three county officials despite Lucas' protests that the charter gives him the power of appointment. The second occurred when Lucas won a restraining order that appears to tie the hands of the County Road Commission until he takes office after Jan. 1.

In the controversy over the appointment of a new sheriff, it now appears likely that the courts will have to decide whether Lucas or a committee composed of County Clerk James Killeen, Prosecutor William Cahalan and Pro-bate Judge Joseph Pernick can legally make the appointment.

THE COMMITTEE got a head start last week by appointing Killeen's deputy, Robert Ficano, to the post despite objections by Lucas who wants his own man, Undersheriff Loren Pittman, as his successor. Controversy arose because the committee has had the power to make such an appointment but Lucas claims the charter which becomes effective Jan. 1 gives him that authority.

When the question was first raised, Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley ruled that the charter does not supersede the existing state law giving the committee the power to fill the vacancy. Kelley, however, is notorious for his political opinions and whether this one will stand up in court is open to question.

From the outside, this looks like a political battle between Lucas and Killeen, with each determined to name his own deputy as sheriff. Ficano has had little if any law enforcement experience. He has served as deputy clerk since 1981 and was in private law practice and Westland assistant city attorney before that. Pittman, on the other hand, is a former River Rouge police chief and has been Lucas' second-in-command for 13 years. On the basis of experience, Pittman appears to have the better credentials.

Yet Ficano sees the job as primarily an administrative one. Since Lucas never was renowned as an administrator and his sheriff's office regularly ran huge deficits, Pittman might not have learned much about administration under Lucas' tutelage. Yet just because Ficano says he sees the job as an administra-tive undertaking does not necessarily make him a good administrator.

To avoid this kind of squabble, it would have been better to have brought in an outsider with experience both in law enforcement and in government administration and without the political ties that both of the current candidates appear to have.

The second incident involving the County Road Commission is equally illustrative of the difficulty of breaking with past political practices in moving to the new system required by the charter.

Lucas sought and obtained an injunction to restrain the road commission from "taking any more action to subvert the new county charter." Circuit Judge Charles Kaufman who signed the injunction set a court hearing for Jan. 7. Lucas made his move after the road commission had approved contract revisions for four local unions representing most of its 1.200 employes. The changes presumably would prevent contracts from being reopened after the first of the year for the new wage talks that Lucas has said he will seek in order to wrest wage and benefit concessions from the workers.

Before Lucas acted and won judicial support, the commission had planned to approve similar revisions for other unions, including the Association of County Road Administrators. This union, organized to represent highly paid executives, seeks to keep its members' jobs, benefits and other perquisites regardless of Lu-cas' wishes after he takes over as county executive.

So far it is difficult to determine who is winning the battle for control, although Lucas is putting up a valiant fight to break with some past political practices. The only clear loser to date is State Sen. John Hertel, county commissioner-elect from the 1st District, who was nominated for the sheriff's job but couldn't win a second from the committee that picked Ficano

Hertel told Detroit News columnist Pete Waldmeir he was led to believe that if he entered the competition, he would have two of the necessary three votes to win the appointment. Hertel was nominated by Cahalan but didn't get the support he expected from an old friend, Killeen. That only goes to prove the accuracy of Ambrose Bierce's comment that politics is the conduct of public affairs for private advantage.

That has been especially true in Wayne To the Editor: County. Breaking that tradition may well be the most difficult obstacle for those who want the new charter to bring new reform to Wayne County government.

A not so happy New Year

As we ring out the old and ring in the new this weekend, few of us in Michigan will mourn tackling the state's problems. That is approp- drive with minimal cost to the the passing of 1982. It has not been a vintage riate since he does not take office until Jan. 1 city and its wildly cheering resilear in this state. Business and industry have been in the economic doldrums. Unemployment has continued to rise with the Michigan rate the highest in the nation. And public services at almost all levels have been sharply cut back as revenues have joined the general decline. As we head into the new year, there is one optimistic sign on the horizon. The inflation rate is less than 5 percent nationally, the lowest in 11 years, even though inexplicably the Michigan rate is well above that level. But the indications are that prices are coming down in large part because of the continuing business recession. The national output declined further in recent months. So even the optimism about the reduction in inflation has to be tempered by the reality that it stems from the economic downturn. THE RECESSION which now has reached depression levels in Michigan poses additional problems for Michigan's new governor, James J. Blanchard, as he takes office. Forecasts by state executive and legislative leaders indicate the shortage in this year's budget - and the fiscal year started only last Oct. 1 - totals at least half a billion dollars. Since the state Constitution forbids a deficit, where will the money come from? Obviously, there are only two ways to go. One is to cut state spending and services again. The other is to raise taxes. Both methods probably will have to be used, even though the state already has cut deeply into its financing of schools, higher education, mental health and social services programs. Gov. William Milliken said recently he didn't think the state could cut back any more. His budget director, Gerald Miller, said he thought a tax increase "is in-evitable next year." And the new House speaker, Rep. Gary Owen, said he thought the state was close to destroying its system of delivering services and thus could not make any more cuts While it is popular to blame Milliken for the state's troubles, critics should be reminded that the governor proposed a permanent increase in the income tax early in 1982 and only settled for a six-month temporary increase as the best he could get from the Democratic Legislature. And while it is easy to say now with the benefit of 20-20 hindsight that the Milliken administration should have been able to predict the economic slowdown earlier than it did, few politicians in either party were calling for greater cutbacks in services or higher taxes until conditions dictated such actions. Everyone was hoping against hope for a national economic upturn that would lift the state out of its morass. The recovery didn't come, of course, and it still hasn't arrived.

Blanchard so far has been moving slowly in repave the afore mentioned and he has much to learn, espe



Esquire may make a good parking lot

To the Editor:

The continuing friction between the Esquire manageresulted in the threat of the Esquire to run x-rated movies. if they are not allowed to continue running a de-facto ar-cade, consisting of 14 video games.

In previous years, my children and I have supported the Esquire through attendance when family or general interest films were run. However, with the advent of the Esquire video arcade, my children have been forbidden to patronize the establishment, and our support has ceased.

I believe that the threat of x-rated films is a bald attempt at blackmail. Grosse Pointe remains in an unique position, as a buffer between the city of

Last laugh on Lakeshore

It seems to me that I remember recently spirited discussions, arguments, accusations and numerous other devious diversions on paving Lakeshore Road through the friendly community known to all as Grosse Pointe Farms. The city as I recall, brought the county of Wayne to its knees, forcing it to The "repave, patch and repair'' job was accomplished pave, patch and repair" job that was finally done after all the verbal jousting died down Have you driven the drive lately? It feels like the city old fashioned Mexican standoff. I'll bet that the Wayne County Road Commission is really laughing up its "repave, patch, and repair" sleeve to-

Pointes. The management of of the attitude of Esquire the Esquire has shown gross management, I believe that a ment and the city council has insensitivity to this problem parking lot would be a viable with their blackmail attempt. alternative to the continued Several of the Grosse existence of the Esquire Thea-Pointes have expressed a need ter.

for additional parking, to bolster their sagging economies

during a meeting of the American Association of Re-

tired People at Grosse Pointe

Memorial Church. It brought a

spirit of Christmas into our

lives as we listened to these

pretty girls and handsome

boys blend their voices in

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music, tears of joy came to

my eyes and I came to the

realization that this country

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Detroit and the other Grosse and business districts. In light

Bettina H. Kesteloot Grosse Pointe Park

We're in good hands

I had the pleasure of hearing fine youths. the South High School Choral Group sing Christmas carols

Tony Brinkman **Grosse Pointe Woods**

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,

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his experience has been in Washington's methods of attacking problems. However, he has appointed a Michigan Financial Crisis although at whose expense. I Council "to examine the extent of Michigan's really don't know. What brings current deficit and to recommend steps for its me out of the woodwork is the elimination." He has asked this high-powered present condition of the "regroup of business, labor, political and civic leaders to report by Jan. 10 on its preliminary findings and two weeks later on more specific recommendations for ways to wipe out the deficit.

The state in 1982 doubled its cigaret taxes and the county succeded in an and in recent weeks boosted the gasoline tax as well as the taxes on business to repay the federal loan for unemployment compensation benefits already paid out. So there is little enthusiasm for another tax increase. Yet the lengthening lines in the unemployment offices day. and the growing demand for more emergency soup kitchens, especially in Detroit, are evidence that state services addressing human Maybe the Shadow knows. It needs simply cannot be cut back further and; indeed, may have to be increased.

Michigan has laid off 10,000 state workers in the past 18 months and has ordered 18,000 others to take six days off without pay or to work 55 hours with payment delayed. Everyone has to make concessions in these times but it is Musicians unfair to expect state employes and those requiring state services to take new cuts without are ducky asking other citizens to share the burden. Unpleasant as it is, some income tax increase To the Editor: may be essential although some further cuts in state services no doubt can be made, too.

THE FEDERAL government is contributing cheese and a few other surplus farm products to the needy and Congress has just voted an additional extension of unemployment benefits to the jobless whose payments are running out. But there seems little likelihood of any widespread aid to the needy by the Reagan administration. Indeed, many forms of federal aid to the cities and states already have been cut back and the administration's widely heralded 'new federalism'' aimed at returning federally financed programs to the states isn't likely to get off the ground. The states lack revenues to finance existing programs, let alone services now funded by federal grants.

Under the circumstances, it is clear Michigan is going to have to help its own people and lift itself largely by its own bootstraps until the national economy revives. Thus it will be surprising if the governor's committee will be able proved by the members." to find any substitute for an income tax increase to meet the state's deficit. That's not a very pleasant prospect as the old year winds ope. We may be getting there. down but the alternative of failing to meet human needs is hardly acceptable.

Who won the battle of the boulevard? Who knows? certainly wasn't the people who drive it daily

Don W. Bentzen **Grosse Pointe Woods**

I very much disagree with the conclusions reached in the article "A long strike at DSO?" in the Dec. 16 issue. I quote, "Some (artist) members feel they are being treated more like workers on an assembly line than gifted musicians.

There's a saying: If it quacks like a duck, walks like a duck and swims like a duck. then it deserves to be called a duck despite its plummage. Besides, what's so bad about being an assembly line worker?

quote, again, "It's quite customary in Europe ... to have a conductor search clause and for conductors (to be) ap-

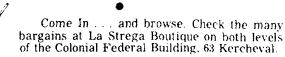
I answer, thank all that's in heaven that we are not in Eur-W. James Moore Grosse Pointe Park



wishes you a Happy New Year and thanks you all for such a warm welcome to Grosse Pointe ... I Kercheval.

With The Busy Holiday Season ... almost behind us, keep in mind Persnickety Pedlar's upcoming WHITE SALE. Our special 30% off some discontinued towel colors is a value you won't want to miss. Come browse and take advantage of our other WHITE SALE items. You're sure to be pleased. Winter brides don't forget to register with us at 98 Kercheval.





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Be sure to drop by The Book Shelf next week. From January 3 through January 8, one week only, ALL CHIL-DREN'S BOOKS will be offered at half price. Happy New

The Second Section of The Pointe

Section B

From Another Pointe Of View By Janet Mueller

People

Doreen A Poupard, Ph.D., begins the new year with a new job: Academic Dean of Marygrove College where, for the past five years, she has been a coordinator and instructor in the Educational Administration Graduate Program. In her new position, she will be responsible for all academic programs of the college.

Before coming to Marygrove in 1977, she was Associate Superintendent of Schools for the Catholic Archdiocese of Detroit, a graduate instructor in Education at Siena Heights College, principal of St. Theresa-Visitation School in Detroit and St. Paul Elementary School, where she herself once was a student, here in The Pointe and a teacher at St. Basil School in East Detroit.

She has also been a consultant to the Downriver Consortium for Professional Staff Development, encompassing 13 school districts. She is regarded as an expert in the areas of urban education, education administration and leadership for women.

Dr. Poupard was a member of the Adrian-Dominican order for 25 years. Her family has been in Grosse Pointe since the 1730s, and Poupards have been active in the Grosse Pointe School System for several years.

Doreen's uncle, Charles C. Poupard has a Grosse Pointe elementary school named after him. Her father, Daniel A. Poupard, worked for the Grosse Pointe School Board. Marygrove's new Academic Dean and her father both at-tended St. Paul High School and St. Paul Elementary School, where she was principal from 1967 to 1971.

The Poupard family home still stands at the corner of Kensington and East Jefferson Avenue in Grosse Pointe Park. Rose Tromblev (Tromblev is another "old" Grosse Pointe name: Trombleys may not have canoed down the river with Cadillac, but they paddled by soon afterwards), was Doreen's grandmother.

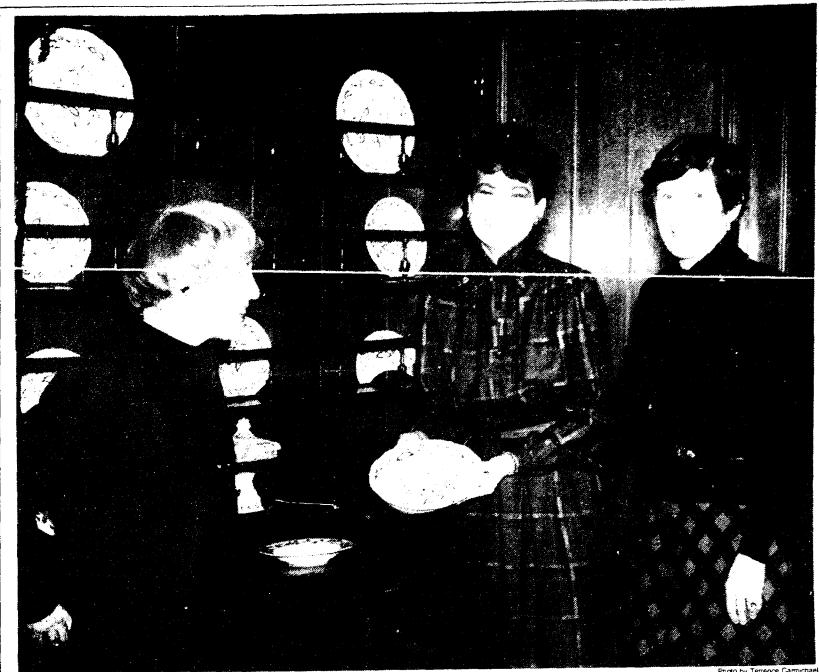
Marygrove's new Academic Dean received a Ph.B. in History from Siena Heights College in 1961 and a Masters degree in Library Science from the University of Michigan in 1970. She has done postgraduate work at Mercy College, the University of Detroit, Wayne State University, Siena Heights and the International Graduate School of Education.

She recently received her Ph.D., in Educational Administration, from the University of Michigan. "Stress and Coping Strategies of School Principals" was the topic of her doctoral dissertation.

Dr. Poupard has received several grants and awards, the most recent being the Rackham Scholarship Award. She is a member of the National Association of Elementary School Prinicipals, the National Catholic Edu-cation Association, the Associations of Individually Guided Education and of Supervision and Curriculum Development, the Michigan Council for Women in Educational Administration and the Michigan Coalition for Staff and School Improvement. She has served on the board of directors for Barat Human Services.

In 1976, she ran for a city-wide seat on the Detroit School Board. She was unsuccessful - but was endorsed by the Detroit Free Press, Civic Searchlight, the UAW.

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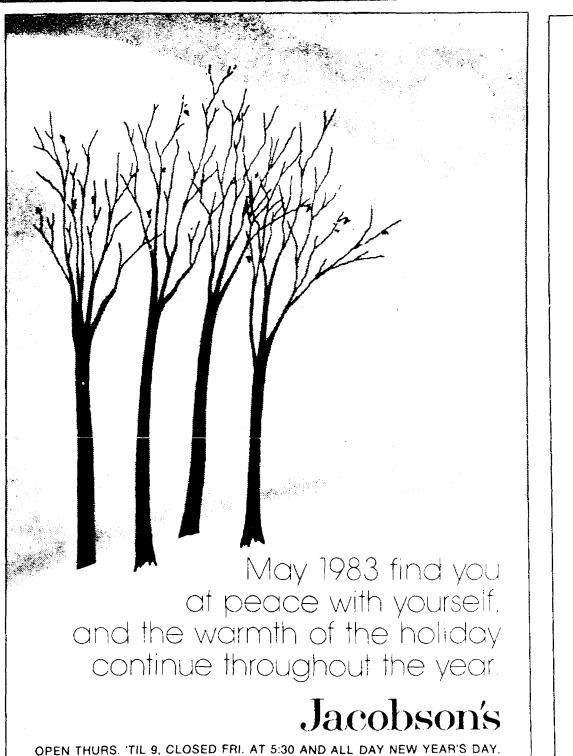
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the Country Club of Detroit are (left to right) BARBARA SEICHTER, CAROLINE MOSHER and KAY HEALY, who met there recently to discuss the Council of Sponsors of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's next event: a series of four lectures on "The History of Furniture and Decorative Arts." The speaker will be Barbara, a graduate of Liggett School who holds a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from the University of Michigan and has done advanced study at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. She is a well-known local lecturer, an antique dealer and an interior designer. The series will run Wednesdays, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the War Memorial, starting Jan. 5 with The Treasures of Tutankhamun, Athens and Rome as their ornamentation and design motifs have been used and adapted to various

Looking at a lovely porcelain example of decorative art at period styles in many countries. Gothic and Renaissance furniture of Italy, France, England and America will be the topic of the second lecture Jan. 12, and special attention will be given to the Provincial furniture of France at the beginning of the 18th century when the focus shifts Jan. 19 to the Art Objects of Versailles under Louis XIV and Louis XV. The final program, Jan. 26, will survey the influence of the Spanish, French and Dutch on the Carolean and William and Mary Periods, plus Queen Anne furniture styles of America. The series of four lectures is \$20. Fee for a single lecture is \$6. Tickets may be purchased at the War Memorial office between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday, or by check, payable and mailed to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236.

Among those recently A. HOUGHTON, of admitted as beginning Berkshire Road. A 1971 medical students to the Michigan State Univer-Sity College of Osteo-School, Nancy received pathic Medicine is a Bachelor of Arts de NANCY J.E. HOUGH-TON gree in music education TON, daughter of DR, and biology from Olivet





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Antarctica is the setting for a meteoric Christmas

By Madeleine Jacobs **Smithsonian News Service**

The scene might have been a ypical Christmas, Anywhere, USA — a festive holiday celebra-tion with friends, an after dinner stroll and, as it turned out later, some very special gifts. Only this was Antarctica and Bob Fudali and his companions were 12,000 miles from home, sharing a makeshift meal in a cramped eight-footsquare tent on a windswept stretch of snow and ice known as the Allan Hills.

After dinner, bundled up against the mind-numbing cold, Fudali, a 48-year-old Smithsonian Institution geochemist on his first trip to the frozen continent, wandered off from the tiny temporary encampment. He had walked a few hundred yards when he spetted a glassy black object through the icy glare. Approaching it, he spied another, then a third.

"I thought, 'My God, there they are, just like they told me they would be!'" he recalled. After only a few weeks at the bottom of the world, Bob Fudali had found his first three meteorites: and on Christmas Day!

Until recently, finding a single meteorite - much less three at once - was just a bit more common than finding the proverbial hen's teeth. Although some 500 meteorites fall to earth each year, a mere five to ten of these were ever found ... and then largely by luck. But all that has changed in the past decade, following the surprising discovery that parts of Antarctica, due to a quirk of nature, are a rich source of meteorseveral important new types.

stem itself. Locked within these aerial photos. chunks of rock and iron are commoons.

the world's museum collections, ional Aeronautics and Space Ad-

Then, in 1969, Japenese scientists studying the Antarctic ice sheet unexpectedly came across nine meteorites, all within a small area. In 1973 Dr. William A. Cass-idy, a geologist from the University of Pittsburgh, attended a meeting at which this discovery was described.

"It was startling," the 54-yearold scientist remembers. "Normally, meteorite specimens found in a small area are fragments from a single meteorite. But the Japanese were describing at least four different types, which indicated they were from different falls. It seemed clear that something special was happening in Antarctica."

In the next four years the Japanese did additional searching. finding an astonishing 991 meteorite specimens within one small area. Prior to 1969 only four meteorites had been found on the whole continent.

'Something special'' is indeed happening in Antarctica, but it isn't that meteorites are falling more frequently there than in other parts of the world. Rather, Cassidy explains, their abundance is a consequence of what happens to them after they fall.

Simply stated, over the course of thousands of years, meteorites fall onto the snow-covered land. The snow compresses and recrystallizes into ice, and the meteorites are carried with the ice flow to the edges of the continent where most drift out to sea in icebergs and are lost. But in parts of Antarctica the ice flow is halted at a barrier, such as the Allan ites, including many rare and Hills in the Transantarctic Mountain Range. At these special Scientists have long been in- places the snow and ice are worn terested in meteorites because away by wind, and exposed tests show that nearly all were meteorites from many different formed some 4.5 billion years ago, falls accumulate on bare ice at the same time as the solar sy- patches that can be identified from

Today, thanks largely to Japplex records of truly ancient anese efforts and Cassidy's curiosevents, providing scientists with ity and persistence, these bare ice their most direct clues to the birth patches have become an annual and early history of the sun, the mecca for meteorite scientists. earth, the planets and their Since 1976, Cassidy has been the prinicipal investigator in the Un-Because meteorites are so rare ited States Antarctic Search for there have been relatively few Meteorites, a program sponsored available for study; only about by the National Science Founda-2,400 were known, most of them in tion with assistance from the Nat-

ministration and the Smithsonian Institution.

Searches are conducted only during the Antarctic summer two months between late November and late January -- when the continent is bathed in sunlight 24 hours a day and temperatures climb to a bearable minus 10 to plus 10 degrees Fahrenheit.

In the field meteorites are treated as the precious cargo from outer space they are and, in fact, they are handled much like the moon rocks. Because they have been buried in ice under sterile or nearly sterile conditions for centuries, many of these meteorites are in virtually pristine condition.

To prevent earthly contamination they are picked up with stainless steel tongs, sealed in double plastic bags and kept frozen until they arrive at NASA's Johnson Space Center in Houston. After initial processing there, chips are sent to the Smithsonian's National Museum of Natural History in Washington, D.C., for characterization. This in-formation is distributed to scientists around the world so they may request specimens for detailed investigation.

To date scientists have retrieved from Antarctica more than 5,000 meteorite specimens. which experts say may represent as many as 500 different meteorite falls.

Numbers are only the tip of the iceberg, however, "These meteorites," Cassidy says, "are really a special subset of the world's meteorites. Non-Antarctic meteorites represent falls during the last 200 or 300 years. Almost all the Antarctic meteorites have been on earth much, much longer. Only a few fell less than 10,000 years ago; most fell between 30,000 and 400,000 years ago, and at least one has been on earth for 700,000 years."

But it is the incredible diversity of the meteorites that most excites scientists. "It's like Christmas every time I get a new shipment of these: you never know what new types you'll find!" ex-claims Dr. Brian H. Mason, a Smithsonian geochemist who has spent 30 years studying meteorites and now works almost entirely on Antarctic meteorites.

Mason's job - and that of Dr. Roy S. Clarke Jr., curator of the Smithsonian's meteorite collection - initially is to describe and classity each meteorite.

Scientists believe that most meteorites formed at the birth of the solar system, developing inside "parent bodies" within the asteroid belt: a band of rocks and debris orbiting the sun between Mars and Jupiter. By looking at sections of a meteorite sliced so thin in the laboratory that light passes through them, researchers can identify specific minerals whose presence reveals information about the temperatures and pressures under which the meteorite formed. This, in turn, gives information about the size and thermal history of the parent body

By bombarding the surfaces of thin sections with electrons to generate X-rays researchers also can determine the precise chemical content of individual mineral grains. And by measuring radioactivity levels scientists carr determine when the meteorites formed, when they broke off from their parents bodies and how long they've been on earth, among other things.

Among the special finds in Antarctic meteorites have been amino acids, the basic building blocks of life, which may have existed in the primordial nebular cloud of gas and dust that eventually condensed to form the solar system. These substances could provide clues to the nature of the organic compounds that were precursors of life.

Researchers have even found two meteorites that are three billion years younger than almost all others. These, they believe, may have originated when a large meteorite crashed into Mars and tore them loose from that planet's surface.

Last year's record haul of 373 meteorites from Allan Hills also contained at least one surprise, this a meteorite collected on the last day of the expedition. "I'd never seen a meteorite like it be-fore," Mason says, "but it had a remarkable resemblance to some of the lunar rocks collected by the astronauts." Could this object have come from the moon? The answer, he says, will have to wait.



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More Saturdays at Four music

"Saturdays at Four," Marygrove College's chamber music series, returns for a sixth season of six concerts in the Denk Chap man Room of Madame Cadillac Half on the Marygrove campus, located on West McNichols at Wyoming, beginning Jan 15 and ending April 30, 1983.

Tickets at \$5 individual concert general admission, \$2.50 for students and senior citizens, include a meet-the-artists hors d'oeuvres reception immediately following each performance. Season tickets also are available, at \$25 general admission, \$15 for students and senior citizens

Marygrove also offers a series of pre-concert lecture demonstrations, "Savoring Chamber Mu-Lawrence La of Three Mile Drive, artistic director and founder of Saturdays at Four, who will perform on the piano at all six concerts

LaGore has appeared as soloist and in ensemble groups throughout the metropolitan area with leading instrumentalists and vocal artists in recitals, radio and television. He is a faculty member of Marygrove College and Macomb County Community College.

His classes, running from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. on each concert Saturday immediately preceding the performance, will focus on the works to be performed at that concert. The \$50 course fee includes a season ticket to the series. Registration inquiries should be directed to Marygrove's Office of Continuing Education. 862-8000. Extension 240

General ticket information may be obtained by contacting Satur-Sue Ann Vanderbeck, at Marygrove's Music Department, 862-8000, Extensions 316 or 299.

upcoming series, in addition to crocheting and ceramics, as well as needlework. LaGore, include professionals Roma Riddel Victoria Roma Riddell, Mario DiFiore, David Ireland, Ernestine Nimmons and James Waring.

The 1983 series will celebrate the 150th anniversary of Brahms' birth, with his music featured at every concert. Brahms, one of the great 19th century composers, carried on the Viennese classical tradition in his chamber works. successfully reconciling the conflicting claims of romantic lyricism and classical balance and form

Debussy, Mozart, Schumann and Rachmaninoff will also be included in the programs for the six concerts



Joanna's art on display . . .

Among Bi-County Community Hospital (Osteopathic) days at Four's managing director. employees who displayed their talents in the hospital's recent arts and crafts exhibit was Pointe resident JOANNA TWOREK, Radiology Department, pictured above with the quilt and pil-Metropolitan area musical art. Ists scheduled to perform in the constant and provide the scheduled to perform in the constant and provide the scheduled to perform in the constant and provide the scheduled to perform in the constant and provide the scheduled to perform in the constant and provide the scheduled to perform in the constant and provide the scheduled to perform in the constant and provide the scheduled to perform in the constant and provide the scheduled to perform in the constant and provide the scheduled to perform in the constant and provide the scheduled to perform in the constant and provide the scheduled to perform the sc

Register for Legal Assistant Inventory

Registration is underway for the Tuesday, Jan. 11. Personal Assessment Inventory required for entry into the Legal Assistant Program offered by the Division of Continuing Education at Oakland University.

The Inventory, which measures language skills and levels of abstract reasoning, will be conduct-ed from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Oakland Center Gold Room on Works by Berg, Shostakovich, campus, Advance registration and payment of a \$25 application fee are required. Legal Assistant classes begin the week of Jan. 17. Oakland's eight-year-old pro-

gram which trains paraprotessionals to assist attorneys in a variety of law-related duties was the first in Michigan and is approved by the American Bar Association. Graduates are highly employable in private law firms, legal departments of corporations. public utilities, courts and government agencies.

Registration for the Inventory may be made and further information on the Legal Assistant Program obtained by contacting Oakland's Continuing Education office, 377-3120. between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. weekdays.

Page Three-B GROSSE POINTE NEWS **Barlow-Burns** YORKSHIRE Dar Happy vows spoken FREE ESTIMATES on "Carry-In" Service New Year! 778-4050 21915 MACK Elizabeth Ann Burns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter John Burns, of Sanibel, Fla., and Nantucket, Mass., formerly of New Canaan, Conn., was married Dance Wednesday, December 29, in Saint Slimnastics Isabel Church, Sanibel, to Michael Lee Barlow, son of Mr. and Mrs. 10 L•td. J. Lee Barlow, of Grosse Pointe. P SALE \$ The Reverend Jerry Malizia and For Aprobic Fiend ¢ The Reverend Stephen McNamara 20-50% OFF officiated at the ceremony, which IT'S A KICK! was followed by a reception at the Sundial Resort Hotel. Sweaters Skirts The newlyweds, vacationing in Give your body a The Bahamas, will reside in Scottsdale Ariz. The bride is a Slacks healthy workout Blouses senior in the College of Nursing at through aerobic Arizona State University. The Accessories bridegroom, a 1980 Arizona State University graduate, is a market-CALL 885-7534 Sleepwear at FOR CLUB TIMES ing representative for Xerox Cor Personally poration in Phoenix. The former Miss Burns, given in Mon. & Wed. 9:30 am & 6:45 pm 7.7h 4:45 & 6:45 pm 7.7h 4:45 & 10 Beginning Jan. 10 marriage by her father, wore an yours heirloom gown of ivory peau de sole and a mantilla edged with Alencon lace and scattered pearls. She was attended by Mary 84 Kercheval Bullington, of Paradise Valley, M & Th 5 pm AQUA FIT Beginning Jan. 3 882-3580 Ariz., as maid of honor, and by Kathleen Barlow, the bride-Nathreen Barlow, the bride-groom's sister, Susan Hornbeck and Elizabeth Yates (the latter is a cousin of the bride), both of New Canaan, Nancy Glynn, of Bloom-field Hills, and Sherri Holt, of La Mirada, Calif. **ANNUAL WINTER** Best man was Gregory Ander-son, of Mesa, Ariz. Ushering were **CLEARANCE** three brothers of the bridegroom, David Barlow, of Tucson, Ariz, Brian and James Barlow, Michael 1/3 OFF Burns, of Newport Beach, Calif., brother of the bride, and Steven All Fall and Winter Apparel Sapper, of Pacific Beach, Calif. • Toddlers • Boys 4-7 • Girls 4-14 Wolf-Lindow Outerwear - Imp Suits - Dresses troth is told Slacks and Tops Nightwear Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Lindow, The Store GLOTHES Voukg of North Brys Drive, are announc-Detoted ing the engagement of their Exclusinely daughter, Nancy Jane, to Philip Michael Wolf, son of Mr. and Mrs. On The Hill 881-7227 110 Kercheval to Children Aaron Wolf, of Northbrook, Ill. A mid-February wedding is planned. Mr. Vern 🖬 Hair Designers Miss Lindow, a Grosse Pointe North High School graduate, and her fiance, a graduate of Northbrook's Glenbrook High School, are both Actuaries with CNA Insurance in Chicago, Ill. She holds a Bachelor's degree and a Master of Science in Mathematics degree from the University of Michigan. He holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Mathematics from Oregon State University, Corvallis, Ore.

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The tree will soon come down. The newly bought toys temporarily retired to a corner. The lights that luminate streets will glow for only a few more days. And Christmas 1982 will become only a memory - a fond memory for many Wayne County children and adults thanks to Operation LINC's Foster Care Gift Program and Christmas Gift and Toy Chest.

"It's nice to know a lot of people will have something to open on Christmas when they otherwise might not," commented LINC volunteer Karen Townsend about her work on this year's Christ-mas Gift and Toy Chest Program. "We leved doing it," she continued, "We had a real good time.

Townsend and program chairman Sara Gagen coordinated LINC's Christmas Gift and Toy Chest Program which recently concluded a successful second year. This project is one of the two toy and gift drives LINC sponsors each year to aid financially strapped Wayne County Social Service agencies at Christmastime.

A large measure of this year's success is credited to Campfire, Inc. for purchasing or making, wrapping and labeling 1,000 gifts. "The children deserve our special thanks," added Townsend. "Some of the boys and girls were very young, five or six. The effort they put forth was amazing.

Also instrumental in providing toys for children and gifts for adults was Jacobson's, with 150 gifts of jewelry and clothing. Salem Memorial Church provided 120 gifts; 50 gifts came from various individuals and 100 gifts of clothes were sorted from the LINC storeroom.

LINC's Foster Care Gift Pro-

area churches, gathered more than 1,200 gifts this year for children in foster care homes. Vicki McCann, who chaired the drive, visited each elementary school, making a presentation and explaining the importance of the gift program. In return for the schools' generosity, McCann gave each a special LINC tree ornament as a remembrance of their special gifts.

The following schools and churches gave to the Foster Care Program: Ferry School, 86 gifts; Mason, 65 gifts and a cash do-Mation; Monteith, 270 gifts; Barnes, 90 gifts; Richard, 100 gifts; Maire, 179 gifts; Trombley, 121 gifts; Defer, 107 gifts; and Kerby, 65 gifts and cash donation; Christ Churgh Coop Nursery 21 Christ Church Co-op Nursery, 31 gifts; and St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday School, 65 gifts.

The two programs together produced, 2,661 gifts.

With the e successful holiday programs under the belt, LINC will again focus its energies and creative talents on serving the needy of Wayne County and nonprofit agencies with daily needs and special requests; something that LINC does almost 365 days a vear.

Some of the more urgent requests LINC needs help meeting are those for cribs and beds, working appliances, typewriters, file cabinets, moveable partitions, storage cabinets and consummable items such as soap and paper towels.

All donations to LINC are tax deductible. You may call 331-6700 Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. to arrange for pick-up or drop-off.

The board, office staff and volunteers of Operation LINC

Proper storage for food gifts

this Christmas than ever before. Sales of holiday fruit baskets from Michigan supermarkets alone are estimated to be up by at least 20 percent, compared to a year ago.

Whether the food gift came from a supermarket, bakery, catalog or someone's home kitchen, proper storage and handling are required for recipients to receive full benefit from the gift. Cheese, candy, fruitcakes, fresh fruits, nuts and canned meat products were popular food gifts this Christmas.

Fresh fruits are the most perishable of these gifts. Though many fresh fruits are still edible after sitting at room temperature for a week, none of them will be at their prime. If you maintain fruit quality but keep the basket intact, set it in a cool place where it will not freeze.

If no such storage area is available, put firm fruits such as apples, oranges, tangerines and other citrus fruits in a plastic bag prior to opening. The larger canand refrigerate. Ripe, soft fruits such as pears, grapes, kiwi fruit have been heated only to and papayas are less likely to bruise if they are first put in shallow pans or trays before covering and refrigerating.

Refrigerate bananas only when they have reached desired ripeness. The cold temperature will at room temperature. To retain make the peeling dark, but the moisture in fruitcakes for several make the peeling dark, but the fruit will stay firm for two to three days.

check the labels on the packages to see if the cheese is processed or natural. Processed cheeses do not require refrigeration until they are opened, but natural cheeses should not be kept at room temperature for more than a few hours

Natural cheese is more perishable than processed cheese, but all cheese dries out, oils off and may mold. Storing cheese at refrigerator temperatures and Department at Harper Hospital.

More gifts of food were given wrapping it properly delays deterioration. Wrapping cheese tightly in the original wrapping, plastic wrap or aluminum foil is usually more satisfactory than putting cheese in a rigid plastic container, even if it has a good seal.

Natural cheeses may develop mold spots when improperly wrapped or stored under moist conditions. This harmless mold can be scraped off. No change in flavor will be noticed unless the mold has penetrated deeply into the cracks in the cheese. This penetration is more likely if the cheese is permeated with seeds, so plan to use seeded cheese soon.

Most hard cheeses can be frozen, but they will be crumbly when thawed. If you must freeze cheese, cut it into pieces of not more than one pound or more than two inches thick.

Canned hams weighing two pounds or less have been heated to a sterilization temperature and do not need to be refrigerated ned hams (three pounds and up) pasteurization. These unopened larger hams will keep six months in the refrigerator. Do not freeze them.

Baked fruitcakes will not spoil, but they will become dry if stored ruit will stay firm for two to rree days. Recipients of cheese should longer storage, freeze fruitcakes.

Children of Mary

meet in January

"Importance of Faith and Healing" will be the subject of an address by Sister Sheila Hammond, R.S.C.J., at a Children of Mary meeting following mass Friday, Jan. 7, at the Grosse Pointe Aca- Award. Hartway is demy. Sister Hammond is with associate professor of Pastoral Care in the Oncology music at Wayne State

* * Dr. James Hartway, of The Park, recently received the 1982-83 American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers University.



Short and to the Pointe

Among those ac-cepted for the 1983 fall semester at Siena Heights College are Our Lady of the Sea High School seniors NORA ABESSINO and JOSEPHINE CAS-

SAR, of The Woods.

Navy Yeoman First Class BONIFACIO S. RONQUILLO, son of CORAZON S. RON-QUILLO, of Cameron Place, recently returned from a deployment to the Northern European area as staff member of the Commander, Second Fleet, embarked aboard the amphibious command ship USS Mount Whit-

Albion College junior CATHERINE CHIODO, daughter of MR. and MRS. JOHN CHIODO, of Belle Meade, traveled ac-

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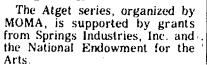
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DIA displays Atget photos

The first in a series of four exhibitions exploring the art of French photographer Eugene Atget, now called the "Picasso of Photography," continues through Sunday, Feb. 6, in the Schwartz Graphic Arts Galleries at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

"Old France," more than 120 photographs of the French countryside at the turn of the century, is directed by John Szarkow-ski, head of the Photography Department of the Museum of Modern Art in New York City, Forthis and the three subsequent exhibitions over the next four

years, "The Art of Old Paris," "The Ancient Regime" and "Modern Times," he culled 5,000 prints and 1,000 plates acquired by Berenice Abbott from the artist's estate. Atget died in 1927 at age 70.



Atget was an artist in service to an ideal: the creation of a body of photographs that would explain an issue of great richness and complexity — the authentic character and spirit of his native culture. A small exhibition of 38 views of Paris by the 19th century French photographer Eduoard-Denis Baldus, a pioneer in documenting the architecture of France, also is on view in the Schwartz Graphic Arts

Galleries through Feb. 6. This exhibit shows an aspect of photography in France before Eugene Atget



From Another Pointe Of View

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several congressional districts and Black Parents for Quality Education.

Back in September, 1970, when Sister Doreen Poupard, prinicipal of St. Paul Elementary School, was "Pointer of Interest," she explained her career choice: "I chose the education field because it is always challenging and exciting. People in education want change ... creativity is here.

Dr. Doreen Poupard, newly appointed Academic Dean of Marygrove College by President John E. Shay Jr., still feels the same way.

Michigan Day at National Cathedral

The Right Reverend John T. Walker, Episcopal Bishop of Washington and Dean of the Washington Cathedral, has announced that Michigan State Day will be observed at the cathedral on the first Sunday of the New Year, Jan. 2, with prayers offered for both the people and the government of Michigan.

Symbols of our state can be found in many places in the national house of prayer. Michigan's flag hangs in the nave. Michigan's seal is woven into a needlepoint tapestry hanging on the wall of the War Memorial Chapel; the state seal also forms part of the design in the marble floor near the west entrance.

And Michigan has a large membership in the National Cathedral Association which, since the cathedral, designed to be a place of worship for all people regardless of race, religion or national origin, has no parishioners and receives no public funds, is a major source of building and maintenance support.

Mrs. Alexander L. Wiener, of Woodland Place, is a member of the NCA board of trustees. Among the NCA's recently completed projects is the Pilgrim Observation Gallery from which visitors have a spectacular view of the city, Capitol to Lincoln Memorial, and — on a clear day - can even glimpse, in the far distance, the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia and, to the north, the mountains of Maryland.

A Very Special Children's 'Nutcracker'

Last Sunday's afternoon performance of "The Nutcracker Ballet" at Ford Auditorium could rightfully be called a children's matinee, for not only was it a benefit for Children's Hospital of Michigan, part of the Detroit Medical Center complex ... not only were many of the Marygrove College Dance Detroit performers themselves children ... but more than 300 youngsters from area children's homes (Christ Child House, the Methodist Children's Home and others) were in the audience, courtesy of Ford Motor Company, the Emmet and Frances Tracy Fund and many individuals who donated their tickets to provide a holiday treat for children.

The performance, a sellout, raised a holiday gift of more than \$15,000 for the hospital.

Four out of five malpractice suits actually Rugs are topic taken to court against physicians were won by for Fox Creek

he doctors.

Mrs. Robert Priest will assist as co-hostess when Mrs. Michael Brennan opens her Three Mile Drive home next Thursday, Jan. 6, at 12:30 p.m. to members of the Fox Creek Chapter of Questers. Mrs. Brennan will present the program: An Introduction to





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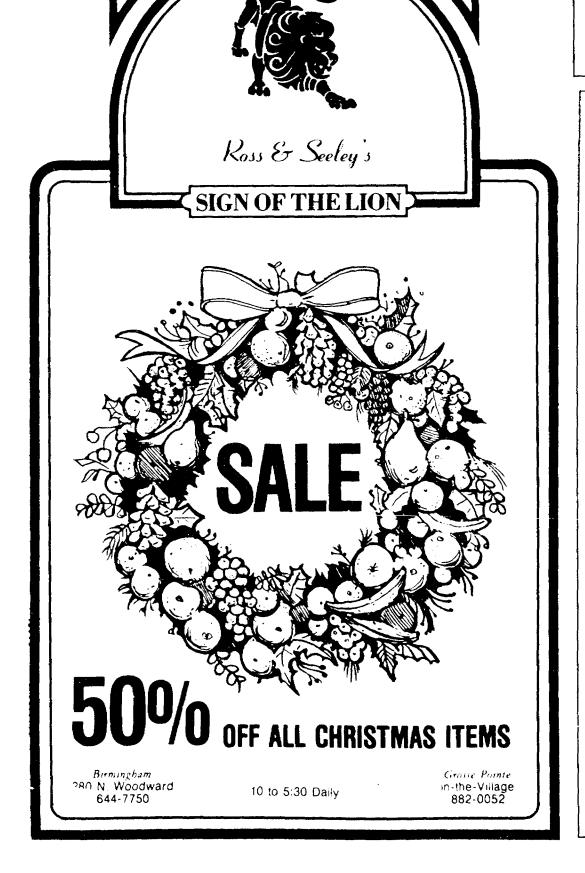


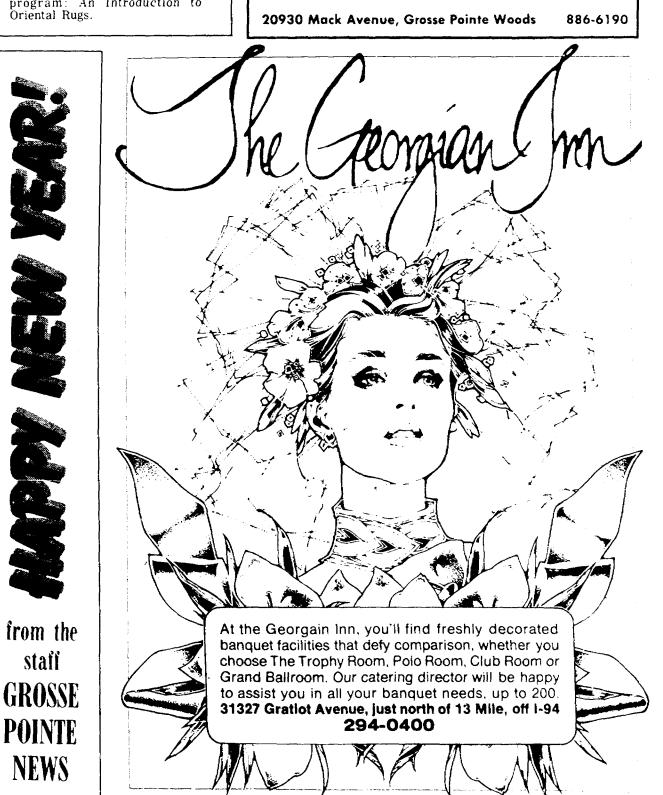
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882-0377.	LOST LARGE male cat on	grammer plus 1-2 years ex- perience required. Medical terminology helpful. Salary	Experience preferred, but will train. Full or part-time.	Grosse Pointe Farms	Supervised Insured 24 HOUR SERVICE 527-3120	curity and utilities. 885-8412. CLEAN 1 bedroom apartment	ly decorated. Appli garage. 885-5196.
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FINANCIAL SERVICES	a puppy by a gas station. The attendants adopted me but	Full-time with a variety of hours. Must have transpor-	RESTAURANT HELP		FRANK'S Handyman Service. Wallpapering, painting and	6988, after 6. GROSSE POINTE PARK.	appliances, carpeter
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DELIVERY SERVICE GROSSE POINTE	from greeting customers Won't someone give me a chance to continue living.	a of 65-75 wpm. Shorthand or 1 speed writing 80-90 wpm.	er/companion. to care for	Two Pointe residents will	SERVICE AGENCY	\$365 plus utilities and de- posit. 881-2659.	tenant pays utilities plus deposit. 824-2337
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\$8.00 including Michigan forms.	82. St. Paul/St. Clair area. We miss him, he has Christmas presents to open.	SALES	andard. 6150 Chalmers at I-94, Detroit. DO YOU HAVE A	EXPERIENCED MOM will	handyman. Excellent worker. 681-8734.	room, single home, east off Alter Road. \$180 monthly, 824-3352.	Immediate occupancy per month plus sec
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iving room, dining room, arpeting, drapery, kit-	nier, large kitchen with appli- ances, living, dining, newly	free utilities and appliances, \$195 and \$220 per month.	OPAL PLAZA 3 ROOM OFFICES	contract ocean view furnish- ed villa available for season.	78x14 used 1 season, \$40 firm 882-8376.	\$145. Full, \$185. Queen, \$225. King, \$325. All first quality. Dealer warehouse clear-	Birch, \$55 facecord; de ery available. 8 facec
hen, appliances included. 325 per month plus util-	decorated, extra clean. Ga- rage and basement. Close to	371-4053.	18301 East 8 Mile Rd. 777-4646	Golf, tennis, pools, etc. \$1,350 per month. (305) 421-4389.	GOLD PLATED pocket watch (Hampden) Hunting case,	ance. 268-2854 or 371-5400.	truck load oak, \$400, deliv free. 296-0893.
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HTTIER/HARPER area ~ 5 rooms, all heat includ	VPPER FLAT i bedroom. Foot of Ashland on Canal,	Minimum one week. \$650 per month. Location: 1-696 be-	air, parking and phone, from \$125 month. 882-1662.	equipped homes for rent. sleeps 8 and 12. De Voe Reat-	behind 18310 Mack. Very cheap. 662-2201.	547-	5000
d, stove and refrigerator, ecurity deposit, 372-9866.	\$225. All utilities included. 824-4970.	tween I-75 and I-94. Security, references. 469-1075.	6D-VACATION	ty, Lynn McGann Realtor Associate, 886-9537.	CHIPPENDALE STYLE Mahogany diningroom suite		
NSINGTON/CHANDLER ark area - 5 room upper	3 BEDROOM BRICK home, 1353 Harvard between Ver-	GROSSE POINTE Village	RENTALS	HARBOR SPRINGS - Harbor	(Breakfront, credenza, ta- ble, chairs) excellent condi-		
lat, recently decorated, arpeting, stove and refri-	nor and Charlevoix. Walk to schools. 885-8342.	area. 1st floor Condo apt. 2 bedrooms.	BOYNE COUNTRY. Com- pletely furnished, all elec-	Cove, winter ski vacation. luxury condo, sleeps 9, everything included. "By	tion, \$1,250. Four poster twin beds mahogany (4 feet tall,	ALL ORIEN WANTED BY A	COLLECTOR
erator, no pets, after 5. 32-4522.	HARPER WOODS - 2 bed- room, garage, basement,	PALMS-QUEEN 886-4444	tric, 2-tier Chalet, Upper tier, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths,	Owner'' rates. Call 281-1802	pineapple posts), \$300 pair. 573-4578.	1-663	
TER DRIVE area. 2 bed-	stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, curtains, \$375, plus	GROSSE POINTE Park 2	kitchen, living room with fireplace. Lower tier 3 bed-	or 881-6725. ST. CROIX, U.S.V.1. — Condo	30" ENTERPRIZE GAS range		
oom lower and 1 bedroom pper. Newly redecorated,	security. References. 751-	rooms with bath, near Windmill Pointe Road. \$260	rooms, 2 baths, kitchen, liv- ing room with fireplace.	on ocean — 3 bedroom, 3 bath, pool, tennis courts, on	- with self lighting oven. Avocado, excellent condi-	ODIENITAL DI	JGS WANTED
ppliances, heat included. etween 2-7 p.m. only 979-	5983. BEACONSFIELD, 3 bedroom	per month, utilities included. Call 823-5783 after 7 pm.	Tiers may be interconnect- ed if desired. Clubhouse,	property. Golf, shopping near by. 331-5262.	tion, \$125. 15 cubic foot G.E. refirgerator-freezer, av-	AZAR'S (SALLERY
617. MEDIATE OCCUPANCY	lower. Garage available. Private park and pool privi-	BEAUTIFUL EXECUTIVE	swimming pool, spring-fed lakelet, private putting	HARBOR SPRINGS	ocade, excellent condition, \$175. 882-2647.	One of the largest sele	ctions of Oriental rugs
osse Pointe Park, 4 bed- oom single home. Natural	leges. Children OK. No pets. \$325 plus utilities. (rent	home in excellent Grosse Pointe Woods location. 3	green adjacent to golf course. 425-8933.	Beautiful new 3 bedroom con- dominium, sleeps 10, five	FIREWOOD, 100% seasoned hardwood maple, oak, elm,	at minim 251 E. MERRILI	•
ireplace, 2 car garage. 445 per month.	negotiable), 5 38-9128 or after 6 p.m., 824-1879.	bedrooms. 886-8716.	HILTON HEAD. New pro-	minutes to Boyne Highlands and Knubs Knob. Days, 886-	cut, split and delivered. \$60 a cord. 749-3694 after 7 p.m.		
824-1700, 822-6952	2 BEDROOM UPPER flat and	FURNISHED BASEMENT apartment, \$150 month. De-	fessionally decorated 2- bedroom plus loft. Palmetta	6922, evenings, 885-4142.	LADY'S ROSSIGNAL ski's		
OSSE POINTE VILLAGE	garage, \$310 a month, plus security deposit. 527-0710.	posit. After 6 885-0572.	Dunes villa. Bicycles, walk to ocean, pool, golf, tennis	6FSHARE LIVING QUARTERS	length 150, boots size 7, Tyrolia binding poles, excel-	L. KATHERINE AF	-
a. 1st floor apartment. 2 edrooms, \$650 per month. PALMS-QUEEN	GROSSE POINTE near Jef- ferson, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms,	6B-ROOMS FOR RENT	and shopping. 886-9234. SCHUSS MOUNTAIN Chalet.		lent condition, \$125. Barbie doll house and furniture, \$50.	1 1000100	D & ESTATE ION SALES
PALMS-QUEEN 886-4444	appliances, heat, parking. 824-3849, 792-6839.	LARGE BASEMENT room	by week or weekend, fully equipped. Swim/golf/tennis.	WARM, CLEAN home. Nice neighborhood near Grosse Dointe \$190, includes util	881-2460. OAK/HICKORY		APPRAISALS
STAIRS APARTMENT	2 BEDROOM upper, East Warren/Haverhill, 885-8412.	with shower and cooking, suitable for retiree, rea-	921-4030, Liz; 886-3377 nights.	Pointe. \$180, includes util- ities. 881-1726.	FIREWOOD \$50 PER FACE CORD	ANTIQUES BO	UGHT AND SOLD
ireplace. 3 bedrooms. asement privileges, \$3 00	GROSSE POINTE FARMS	sonable. After 4, TU1-0748. ROOM ON Neff Road. \$180	FLORIDA Hutchinson Island (north of	ROOMMATE WANTED:	DELIVERED AND STACKED	 PROFESSIONAL, BU TRAINED PERSONN 	T PERSONAL SERVICE
month. Call 886-0959. VIERA Terrace, very nice.	LaBelle-3 bedroom, 1 ¹ / ₂ bath colonial, Family room, \$600	month, non-smoker prefer- red, house privileges.	Stuart) Exclusive luxury furnished condo on Atlantic	Male professional to share upper on Somerset in	886-4668		1170
bedroom, 2 bath, condo eat, air, carport, pool club	per month. WILCOX REALTORS	Leave message 881-7382.	Ocean. Breathtaking private beach, pool, tennis, cable	"Park", \$175 per month plus 12 utilities, 824-3689.	TWO MINIBIKE engines - 3 ¹ / ₂ horse, horizontal shaft.	• INITIAL CONSULTA	
ouse included. Evenings: 71-7820.	884-3550 SINGLE HOME - 2 bed-	EAST SIDE — \$135 plus 1/3 utilities and privileges. Dave	TV, 751-5588 or 882-4900. CHALET NEAR Boyne Moun-	FEMALE ROOMMATE to share lower flat with same.	Two vertical shaft lawn- mower engines, 3 ¹ / ₂ horse.		
PER 1 bedroom flat with	rooms, side drive, Whit- tier:Haves area. \$225 a	evenings 823-2223.	tain, secluded. Fall colors or skiing, week or weekends.	Nottingham/Mack. \$180 per month, includes utilities.	need work. Lawnmower, no catcher, rebuilt engine, runs		
arage \$190. Beaconsfield ear Outer Drive, 779-4376.	month. Security deposit. 886-6102.	6COFFICE FOR RENT	Phone, color TV, fireplace. 778-4050 or 884-0431.	Deposit, references. After 5:30, 881-3008.	well. All Briggs/Stratton en- gines. 881-9588.	Hartza	FRIENDLY
ACONSFIELD, GROSSE Pointe Park, 5 room upper	ST. CLAIR SHORES, 2 bed- room, lower flat, refrige-	GROSSE POINTE	MARCO ISLAND: on beach, 2 bedroom luxury condos with	E. OUTER DR./WHITTIER -	JIG SAW Sears, 18" neck. \$90.	Household Sales	PROFESSIONAL
n 4 family building. Clean. attractive, available im-	rator, stove provided. Land-	FIRST FLOOR OFFICES Small, medium or large to fit	all amenities. Children wel-	Male share 3 bedroom house and garage. 884-7226.	Portable garage heater. 85,000 BTU's. \$125. Chain		SUSAN HARTZ
nediately.No utilities. no ppliances, no pets, \$260	lord pays gas, electric. \$350. 881-0010 Val.	your requirements. Starting at \$100 a month in-	come. Day, week or month. Days: 881-6402, evenings:	7-WANTED	saw, \$60. Telephone recor- der, phone mate, \$50. Air	YOUR SPECIAL POSSESSIONS	886-8982
nonthly. Security deposit. 82-9206.	LARGE LOWER flat, 2 bed- rooms, 4393 Courville.	cluding all utilities. Air Conditioned.	882-4593. CONDO, new on beautiful	TO RENT	compressor. \$200. Electric sewer cleaner, \$75. 881-8842.	ARE MY SPÉCIAL CONCERN	Grosse Pointe City
ROSSE POINTE Village area, 1st floor condo apt. 2	\$290/month plus utilities. 776-4760.	Freshly painted and decorated Pleasant atmosphere.	Siesta Key, Sarasota, Flor- ida. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths,	MACKINAC ISLAND Hotel	A SELECTION - Like New, Schwinn bicycles. Pointe		
bedrooms. PALMS-QUEEN	GROSSE POINTE area, 3904	Off street parking. 881-4147	pool and beach. Available for January and first 2 weeks	manager seeking furnished house wish to rent until May.	Cyclery, 20373 Mack and Bill's Bike, 14229 East Jef-		
886-4444	Devonshire, 3 bedrooms, clean. Newly carpeted and	DILLON BUILDING	of February and April. \$1,800 per month. 778-7287.	Wife, 7 year old girl, excel- lent references. 372-5530.	ferson. "ALMOST-NEW" APPAREL		Household & Estate
MILE Schoenherr - mod-	painted Maximum insula- tion, energy efficient. \$325	COLONIAL NORTH	BOYNE HIGHLANDS	QUIET, Business profes-	accessories, furs and an-		Sales & Appraisals
ern 2 bedroom upper, car- peting, \$225. Ideal for ad-	per month plus security. 885-1506.	New office building at 11 ¹⁷ Mile and Harper. 500 — 1,300	i chale over looking boyne	rental of house, apartment.	tiques at a fraction of the original cost. We Buy Furs		
ults. 884-7003, or 779-6211. OWER 2 bedroom flat	GROSSE POINTE City/Neff Road, Large 3 bedroom	square feet. Air condition- ing, carpet, janitor, near	Highland. For rent weekend, weekly, or season. Call 8-5	the Pointes. Excellent re-	Consignments Welcome	HAPPY H	
including heat, Chalmers Seymour area: 286-6477	lower, fireplace, natural woodwork, appliances in-	j occupaticy.	p.m. Monday-Friday. (616) 526-2107 ask for Dick or Tom.		LEE'S 20331 Mack 881-8082		OLIDAIO
after 6 p.m. 882-1144 before 6 p.m.	cluding dishwasher, washer and drver, garage, base-	001-04-00 776-0120	HILTON HEAD Island/South Carolina. New oceanfront.		AUTOMOBILE OWNERS - As low as \$31 quarterly, buys		leanne R. Roddewig
ACK/MARYLAND, Grosse	ment. Excellent location, near shopping and trans-	mediately, why not consider this offer? Brand new nro-	fully furnished, 1 or 2 bed- room Villa, Golf, tennis,		basic automobile insurance. 881-2376.	882-8654	081-7518
Pointe, 2 bedroom apart- ment, above business.	portation. Available Janu- ary 1st. \$525. Call evenings	fessional carneted office is	pool. \$225-\$325 per week. Free literature. 771-4586.	MIDDLE-AGED lady in tennis	STAMP And Coin appraisals		
Heat, appliances, \$235 per- month. \$300 security. 885-	886-7124.	I-696 off Groesbeck. Conduct	MARCO ISLAND condo. Riv-	shoes – graduate student in English Literature wants a	for estates, banks, private collections. Call John Sten-	18	ATEO DALES INC
196. 77 CHATSWORTH, 3 bed-	UPPER FLAT on Trombley 1 year lease, 3 bed- rooms, 2 baths and central	atmosphere for \$150 a	erside on Marco River, top floor, 6 story building, 2	rator shelf in Grosse Pointe.	del. 881-3051. "BIRCH FIREWOOD" - face	PALM BEACH EST Member International	Society of Appraisers
coom lower, living room, lining room, appliances.	air. \$590 month. WM. J. CHAMPION & CO.,	1901.	baths, full kitchen, accom- modates 6. Available on and		cord. \$53. picked up. \$64 de- livered. Eager Beaver	Doing Household Liq	uidations in Michigan
private basement, garage, immediate occupancy, \$350	884-5700	OFFICE SPACE for lease, up to 1,000 square feet, 27375	off season. (313) 885-7664. MARCO ISLAND—Decorator	7C-GARAGE	Firewood Co. 29725 Groes- beck. 774-2622.		uidations
olus security. 886-3164. BEDROOM Duplex — Kelly	1749 BRYS — 3 bedroom brick ranch. fully carpeted, fire-	Harper between 10 and 11 Mile. For more information,	furnished, 2,200 sq. ft. living space, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths		HOUSEHOLD and	Auctions Will Purchase Complete	
near Houston Whittier. Din- ng room, family room,	place, built-in oven & range, refrigerator, central air, tiled basement with bar 21a	call 771-1800. GROSSE POINTE Farms -	with private Jacuzzi, mi- crowave, washer, dryer,	WANTED SAFE garage space for small car, evening 886-	ESTATE SALES	559-8908 -	- 785-4247
garage. 886-6502.	tiled basement with bar, 2 ¹ / ₂ car garage. \$490 per month. 886,8570	Professional suite. Central air. Near Moran. Ideal for	color cable T.V. Ground floor with direct access to	5797.	Conducted by "K" Servicing Wayne, Oakland	IRIS KAUFMAN F	OR INFORMATION
MERSET-NEAR Warren, nice studio with appliances.	886-8570 ALTER - CHARLEVOIX.	medical offices. \$879 month.	pool. outside Jacuzzi, club- house with sauna, boat dock.	GARAGE TO store car for winter. Harper Woods or	and Macomb Counties		
\$190; plus security, 362- 1066.	Grosse Pointe side, attrac- tive large one-bedroom or	HIGBIE MAXON, INC. 886-3400	Available on and off season. Call 313-885-7664.	Grosse Pointe. 526-9402.	Kay 247-0361 Ann 771-0197	FINE ART	OBJECTS
HOLIDAY SPECIAL the month free rent. Whittier	studio apartments. \$180-\$210 includes appliances and util-		GAYLORD Beautifully furnished new	7D-STORAGE SPACE WANTED	·	CASH ON CC	NSIGNMENT
Rd., luxury, air conditioned one bedroom apartment in	ities. 331-7852.	9 Mile — Harper, 1,300 square feet. Air condition-		COVERED STORAGE space	USED BOOKS — Bought, sold. Fiction, non-fiction.	\$f	WHOLE ESTATES
new type building. Heat in- cluded. \$250. 526-8088, 881-	with 2 bedrooms, appli-	ing, carpet. janitor. near expressway. Immediate	place, garage, convenient to	for old fire truck, 25 feet long, 92" wide, 97" high.	Hardcovers, paperback — noon 'til 6 p.m. Tues, thru		e Crystal and Porce- gs • Sterling, Jewel-
5178.	ances, basement, separate- ly metered utilities, electric	occupancy.	try, available weekends, weekly, monthly, beginning	882-7994.	Sat. BOOKTIQUE, 15243 Mack Ave., between Lake		Fine Antique Furni-
BEDROOM HOUSE — One and a half bath, fireplace.	garage door. \$250 plus depos- it. 885-4521.	881-6436, 778-0120	12.1.82. Comfortably ac- commodates six, H. R. AL-	8-ARTICLES FOR SALE	pointe and Beaconsfield. 885-2265	PLEASE CAI	LL OR WRITE
Deep lot, near Lakeshore. \$600. 886-7933 or 882-1990.	ALL UTILITIES, appliances, large immaculate, carpet-	offices offices offices	LEN, 961-8080, Monday thru Fridays, 9 a.m6 p.m.			DuMOU	CHELLE'S
WHY NOT CONSIDER HAVING YOUR	ed, 1 bedroom apartment, Houston Chalmers area.	Kelly-8 ¹ ₂ Mile medical suite; immed. poss.	POMPANO BEACH. 2 bed-	GRANDFATHER CLOCKS	WE DUV DOOKS	409 E. JE	FFERSON
INVESTMENT	\$235. 839-9406.	4 exam rms.; X-ray rm. Mack-Renaud	rooms, 2 baths on beach, available January and 3 weeks of April, Days: 822-	While in stock, 30% to 50% off. Large selection. Dealer	WE BUY BOOKS		T, 48226 6255
PROPERTY MANAGED?	2 BEDROOM upper, excellent condition, kitchen appli-	small medical suite	7900; Evenings: 886-1216.	clearance. 268-2854 or 371- 5400.	IN YOUR HOME	\	······································
IT'S REASONABLE AND EFFICIENT!	ances, storage room, new laundry facilities, \$395 plus security deposit. 881-2806.	Nr. Groesbeck-8½ Mile 1,800 ft.; can divide	NEW SIESTA Key Gulf-side condo. Available December.	SEASONED	Free offers, no obligation. appraisals furnished		
FOR DETAILS CALL DILLON	GRATIOT AND Houston	Vernier-I-94	January, March. 778-1956, 884-5955.	FIREWOOD FREF	entire estates also desired	HOUSE	
PROPERTY	Whittier, 1 bedroom or stu- dio apartment, all utilities	large three rm. suite full service bldg.	HARBOR SPRINGS Make your HOLIDAY skiing	DELIVERY	JOHN KING		
MANAGEMENT 881-4147	included. 822-1822. CHANDLER PARK Drive/	Ten Mile-I-94	Make your HOLIDAY sking reservations early. 882-2597	\$55 A CORD	961-0622		OMPANY
GROSSE POINTE	Chalmers area — 3½	large four rm. suite	HARBOR SPRINGS - Harbor	521-5050 DOLL APPRAISALS	Don't be fooled by imita- tors. Over 17 years a		RM WISHES
PARK BELOW JEFFERSON	rooms, stove, refrigerator, heat included, \$225 a	100 Kercheval one very large rm.	Cove. Special week and weekend ski packages for	ANTIQUES OR COLLECTIBLES	professional, courteous		IDAY SEASON
IN 4 FAMILY UNIT	month, or \$185 without heat. 521-6242.	Kelly near 9 Mile	luxury 3 bedroom, 2 ¹ 2 bath Condo. 645-1485.	SUSAN'S DOLL MUSEUM 757-5568	service.		CLOSED ON:
ecently decorated two bed- room apt, with updated kit-	IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY Grosse Pointe Park. 4 bed-	7,048 sq. ft. prime office space.	PALM BEACH County, Singer Island. One and 2 bedroom			TUESDAY, DE	ECEMBER 28th. ECEMBER 30th.
chen including newer appli- ances. Carpeting and drap-	rooms, single home. Na- tural fireplace, 2 car gar-	Can divide.	furnished apartments Available January thru		NOOD		
eries, basement and off- street parking, \$360 per	age, \$445 per month. 824-	Also see 12E, Coml. Prop.	April or year round. Walk to ocean or shopping. 851-1142.	MIXED HARD WOOL	D. OAK, MAPLE, ASH. :KED-UP, \$4 7 DELIVERED	at regular busines	ady to escort you into 1983 s hours beginning Tues-
	GROSSE POINTE Park,	Please call for details Virginia S. Jeffries	FLORIDA KEYS: Luxury	372	-6554	day, January 4th.	
month including heat, plus security deposit. No pets.	Trombley, 2 bedroom lower,	Virginia S. Jettries Realtor 882-0899	one-two bedroom; pool; ten-				ay and Thursday to 4 p.m.
month including heat, plus security deposit. No pets. DILLON	fireplace, carpeting, cur-		nis; Chatterton, 141 Chifton.	11			
month including heat, plus security deposit. No pets DILLON PROPERTY MANAGEMENT	fireplace, carpeting, cur- tains, appliances, 2 car gar- age, 886-8167.	GROSSE POINTE CITY. Mack/Cadieux. Profes-	Binghampton, N.Y. 13903. (607) 722-4806.	AMERICAN F	IREWOOD CO.	15115 CH. GROSSE P	ARLÉVOIX OINTE PA RK
month including heat, plus security deposit. No pets DILLON PROPERTY	fireplace, carpeting, cur- tains, appliances, 2 car gar-	GROSSE POINTE CITY.	Binghampton, N.Y. 13903, (607) 722-4806. BOYNTON Beach - Inter-	AMERICAN F * Exceptionally Fine, Sea * Oak, Ash, Hickory and F	soned Mixed Hard Wood Truitwoods	15115 CH. GROSSE P 331 LAUREN	ARLÉVOIX

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8-ARTICLES FOR SALE	8A-MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS	9-ARTICLES WANTED	11-CARS FOR SALE	11-CARS FOR SALE	12E-COMMERCIAL PROPERTY	13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE	13-REAL ESTATE
							FOR SALE
FACTORY direct to you - Furniture Wholesale Distri-	ALL	CASH FOR	1980 PONTIAC Sunbird — ra- dials, AM/FM stereo, cas-	ABANDONED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE	BUSINESS and	GROSSE POINTE Woods 1443 Roslyn, 4 bedroom brick	ENGLISH Colonial with open and spacious rooms, 3 bed
butors of Michigan selling all new merchandise in original	PIANOS WANTED	KIDS CLOTHES EXCELLENT CONDITION	sette, electric rear defogger.	CITY OF	INVESTMENT PROPERTIES	bungalow, excellent condi- tion, newly decorated, fully	rooms, 12 baths, large
carton. Not builders close-	TOP CASH PAID	VERY CLEAN, BETTER	Zee-gard, Ziebart, mint condition. 885-4003.	GROSSE POINTE PARK 15115 E. JEFFERSON	Exclusively	carpeted, full basement, 112	fenced 101 975 Fisher. \$84,000 886 6480.
out models or used mer- chandise. Mattress still	ONE DAY PICK-UP	BRANDS, INFANT THRU 14 Bring in Monday, Tuesday	1978 PONTIAC Sunbird, excel-	1973 Ford 4 door VIN: 3W58S229902	SALES - LEASES EXCHANGES	car garage, tremendous value at \$54,900! By Owner,	1409 YORKSHIRE, Grosse
wrapped, 2 piece sets, twin, I	541-6116	or Thursday, 10-4 p.m.	lent condition. 38,000 miles, \$2,500. Day's 824-7150, after 6	1972 Oldsmobile 2 door VIN:	Virginia S. Jeffries, Realtor 882 0899	886 8570.	Pointe Park, 3 bedroom
\$38. Full, \$48, Queen, \$68. Sofa beds, \$109. Odd tables,	PIANOS WANTED GRANDS, Spinets, Consoles	ON HANGERS PLEASE LEE'S RESALE	p.m. 886-6534.	3J57K2M227827 1967 Chevrolet Pickup VIN:	GREAT EXPOSURE	GROSSE POINTE Woods	brick Colonial, spacious rooms, natural hardwood
\$19.88. Bunk beds, complete.	and Small Uprights.	20331 Mack 881-8082	1977 T-BIRDS, 2 to choose	CE247F119745	1.94 and Cadieux	1749 Brys, 3 bedroom brick ranch, fireplace, living room	floors, and woodwork. New kitchen. Immaculate: 882
\$88. 6-piece living room, \$170. \$800 Pits now \$375. Now	TOP PRICES PAID	WANTED - Stoves, refrig-	from. Low miles, \$2,500 or best offer, 882-8584 before	1973 Chevrolet 2 door VIN: 1H57K31409511	part leased to ALLSTATE 2-4.000 ft. for new owner	with dinette, spacious coun- try kitchen with built ins,	3816, 885-7907.
open to the public. Skip the middle man. Dealers and in-	VE 7-0506	erators, washers and dry- ers, working or not work-	4:30 p.m.	Sealed bids to Mr. N. Ortisis,	60 car packing	new furnace with central ar	GROSSE POINTE Shores -
stitutional sales welcome.	LOWREY ORGAN	ing. \$10 to \$100. Also free	1976 MONTEGO, 351 V8, air, AM-FM stereo, well main-	 City Clerk, prior to 10:00 a.m., January 7, 1983. Vehi- 	Please call for details	year round Florida room, full tiled basement, new	Custom 4 bedroom canch with all amenities, inground
Name brands, Serta, etc. 9451 Buffalo, Hamtramck (1	CLOSEOUT	removal of old ones. Call anytime. SHORTY's 924-	tained, \$1,350. 886-6107.	cles may be inspected at Price Used Cars, 2619 Con-	Virgima S. Jetfries Realtor 882-0899	roof, 2 ¹ 2 car garage, unbe	pool. 884 286)
block east of Conant). Credit	D-300, D-325 HOLIDAY J.L.S. 775-7758	5585 or 771-4076.	1982 HONDA Accord 4 door,	ner, Detroit.		hevably priced by owner. \$59,900, 886 8570	BY OWNER Darling Cape
cards and checks accepted. Delivery available, Monday	TAMA = 7 piece 1980, good	ANTIQUE OR COLLECT- IBLE DOLLS SUCH AS	silver. Rustproofed, alarm system, Alpine stereo cas-	1980 CHEVY Monza - V-6,	FOR SALE OR LEASE 76 KERCHEVAL, On the Hill	QUICK DEAL	Cod home, nice subdivision, private beach 774 5622.
through Saturday, 10-7. Phone 875-7166. Drive a little	condition, \$800 firm. All	MADAME ALEXANDER.	sette, remote right mirror, excellent condition. \$8,500	 automatic, AM/FM stereo, excellent condition, must 	Price Reduced Two story	GROSSE POINTE WOODS	-
and save a lot.	drums. 371-5873.	BARBIE, ETC. 757-5568	757-5528.	sell. 321 2799.	building, 20x100 with base- ment.	Saddle Lane: Completely re-	2212 ALLARD 6 room Hanch, between 7 and 8
MY SISTERS' PLACE	FENDER RHODES electric piano 73 stage ×AMP/	a contra a seconda de la contra de la contra de	DODGE VAN 1973, 318, V8,	CUTLASS 79 Supreme -	TOLES & ASSOCIATES	juvented 4 bedroom brack Cape Cod. New carpeting,	Mile: Sunday 2 to 5, FTIA and VA available 839 5301.
RESALE AND	SPKR. Excellent condition,	FUEL OIL	reliable but rusted, 87,000 miles, recent radials, \$600 .	Landau roof, 2 door, air, tilt wheel, power steering,	885-2000	fresh paint, built-in applian- ces, fireplace in family	nights 468-7604
CRAFT SHOP	\$725. 881-5027, 662-8477.	WILL purchase and pump from your tank.	822-8638.	power brakes, AM/FM	12F-NORTHERN	room. Excellent price with	GROSSE POINTE Shores
22217 KELLY 5 blocks S. of 9 Mile, 777-6551.	8B-ANTIQUES FOR SALE	882-9420	1975 STATION WAGON Plymouth Grand Fury,	stero, 1 owner, excellent condition, \$4,995, 822-2025.	PROPERTY	terms. Make offer. STIEBER REALTY	Custom 4 bedroom ranch with all amenities, in-
We specialize in handcrafted		TOP \$\$ PAID for color TV's	\$1,000. Call 9-5 p.m. 962-6050.	1980 MALIBU CLASSIC, 4	CUSTOM BUILT, unique cot-	775-4900	ground pool. 884 2861
items and quality clothing. Open Monday thru Satur-	PONTIAC MALL, antique show and sale. Telegraph	needing repair. 774-9380.	1978 PONTIAC Bonneville Brougham 4 door, 301 V8.	door, outstanding condition. Loaded, 29,000 miles, \$4,995.	tage nestled within the sand dunes on Lake Michigan in	HAPPY NEW YEAR	13A-LOTS
day, 10-5, Thursday and Fri- day evenings until 8 p.m.	and Elizabeth Lake Rd.	COLT DETECTIVE special.	air, stereo, power seats,	882-6040.	Charlevoix, Michigan, \$60,000. 616-547-4444.	TODAY'S BEST	FOR SALE
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a time when the whole world atting ready to celebrate the joyous season of the year, are older citizens whose lay cheer is dimmed by uning reports on the stability of Social Security system That thly check from Social Secis an important item in iy older people's lives oric that Social Security was meant to be the financial istay of older citizens incomewithstanding, the truth reis that there are many whose existence depends on it. Cuismean hardship particularly in e inflationary times when cur-allotments sometimes fail to r basic needs.

addition, the fact that Social rity benefits are becoming a ical football makes the situaeven more depressing.

en the fact that there is a biisan Social Security Reform mission mandated to recomd a reform in the Social Secstructure is far from being suring. One of the possibilities ch the blue ribbon commission eighing would raise the renent age from 65 to 68. Under ruling there would be no bes for early retirement.

ayroll taxes also would be ed. This would mean that s split between employer and ker could be half again higher they are today.

NOTHER SUGGESTION is to e half of Social Security bets subject to federal tax. This e would be vigorously fought those who get interest from ings put aside for old age.

nother controversial moved include all new federal state local government employes in social security system. Reducin cost-of-living adjustments (LA) is another option that d be accepted.

pposedly these proposals d reduce entitlement drain by of billions each year through ombination of tax increases benefit limitations. For inice, a three-month delay in A would save \$3 billion to \$4 on annually. federal employes were

ight into the system, it would ilt in an \$8 billion a year say-. Extending the system to e and local workers would up another \$6 billion annu-None of these groups want to give up their own pension system.

No one knows for sure what recommendations will be made, but it is certain that there will be opposition to any drastic changes.

Hacking says that if these proposals were adopted it would be unfair to low and moderate meomeworkers and low and moderate income elderly

inflation and to reduce their incomes even more would be a hardship. This organization contends that revenues could be raised from hiercased cape taxes foregoing of tax cuts already legislated or the closing of exist ing income tax loopholes In defense of the proposal to

subject half of current Social Secunity benefits to personal incometaxes, Congressional Budget Office (CBO) Director Alice Rivlin counters that in contrast to COLA changes, the proposal would protect low-income Social Security recipients, since they generally would pay no taxes. Taxes would be focused on higher-income heneticiaries, particularly those with substantial incomes.

HOWEVER IF the taxes were imposed only on individuals with incomes above \$20,000 or \$25,000 a couple, the proposal would raise only about one-quarter of the estimated revenue. If half the benefits of all the recipients were taxed, regardless of income. three-quarters of the burden would fall most heavily on those with total income below those levels

However, it is the general opinion that in spite of protests there will be some cuts for future Social Security recipients and there will be higher taxes to increase the pool of national trust funds drawn on by retirees and the disabled.

There may be legislation to increase the number of people paying into the funds through future enrollment of the employes of government and non-profit organizations.

Changes will be made because Social Security does have problems, problems that originated from false assumptions made over a decade.

In 1972. Congress established automatic funding and payment schedules for Social Security, Social Security taxes witheld were linked to the wages of taxpayers. Benefits were linked to prices as recorded by the government's Consumer Price Index. At that time wages were rising at a higher rate than prices crease at a faster rate than be-

crisis is not as critical as it is presented National Council on Aging (NCOA) President Arthur S Fleming, J.D., agrees that we do me elderly. face a short term problem bet The AARP takes the position ween 5982 and 5990. But he be that these groups have been hit lieves that it is possible to deal the hardest by unemployment and with the problem without chang ing the benefit structure. The sol ution would be to horrow or transfer money between the funds. There are three funds. There is one that deals with comment on alcohol and tobacco, the another that deals with disability and a third that covers Medicare It is possible to transfer money among the funds temporarily However even that would not yield sufficient revenue to cover be nefits between now and 1980.

Congress could make a solution possible by giving the Social Sec urity Administration authority to borrow from the general lund of the United States Treasury

By 1990 the system would be able to pay back those borrowed funds with interest because bet ween 1990 and 2014, behave it or not, the system will be building surpluses every year possibily as much as \$20 billion a year

Where will these surpluses comafrom? By 1990 the number of older persons will decrease. These will be people born during depression days when the birth rate was low Consequently the number of people drawing benefits will dr minish.

At the same time there will be more people paying into the fundpeople born in the post-world War Il period. This will result in surpluses beginning in 1950 with out doing anything to the system. Another Bandaid that could be applied between now and 1989 would be to accelerate the date for the increase in payroll taxes

These solutions do seem plaus: ble but a problem would arise from taxpayers objecting to bor rowing from general revenues on the basis that general revenues should not be utilized to finance Social Security

But it is possible that some ag reement could be reached that would enable Congress to finance

some portion of Medicare As it is now. Medicare is an insurance program. Should it be the nanced entirely out of general funds, it could become a program based on ability to pay which would destroy the whole concept. These are some of the questions and possibilities which are cur rently being weighed by the com The mittee. Since the recommendatheory was that funds would in- tions will ultimately affect everyone, those who are paying nefits as they had been doing into the system as well as those





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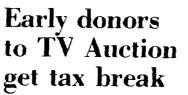
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Alpha Xi Delta Christmas gift ...

ANNE BURKE, philanthropy chairman of the the American Lung Association of Southeastern Grosse Pointe-Macomb County Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta, presents a check for \$100, made possible through an award to the local chapter from national Alpha Xi Delta as second place prize in a national philanthropy contest, to THOMAS P. BANAS, executive director of

Michigan. The money will support ALASEM's free community services, including Camp Sun Deer for children with asthma, breathing assistance equipment loans, smoking withdrawal programs and support groups for chronic lung disease patients in 13 locations.



Time is running out for business Time is running out for business owners who want to get a tax break by donating before Dec. 31 to "the hottest video game in town," the WTVS Channel 56 Auction to be broadcast live April 8 through 16 on Detroit's only public television station. "Merchants giving end-of-year surplus can qualify for yaluable

surplus can qualify for valuable 1982 tax deductions and tax credits to the extent permitted by law," says Grosse Pointe's Dottie Doerer, general Auction chairman. "Items must be new and have a minimum value of \$50.

"Here," she adds. "is something useful that can be done with overstocked unsold merchandise. Not only is warehouse space created but items, when auctioned off, provide the business donor with exposure to an Auction week audience of over one million people.

The drive for merchandise is the heart of the Auction effort. Appliances, sports equipment, clothes, toys, furniture, artwork, ewelry These items are needed to help provide the funds necessary to keep WTVS 56 on the air with pro-grams like "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood," "PBS LateNight" and "National Geographic." During the nine-day sellathon, thousands of bidders shop by telephone as merchandise is auctioned off on the air by celebrities from the worlds of sports, Studio Theatre production of "A civic affairs, radio, television and Man's A Man," Bertolt Brecht's the press. tained by contacting Auction General Lectures Hall, corner of Central at 873-7200, Extension 201. Warren and Third, and will con-



Tracy Center is dedicated . . .

The annual League of Catholic Women Christmas Open House was more special than ever this year, for besides being the first Christmas party in newly-renovated Casgrain Hall, the League's historic home, it was also the dedication of The Tracy Center: the new, large conference center and meeting rooms located in Casgrain Hall's lower level. MARILYN LUNDY (left), League president, made the dedication presentation to FRANCES and EMMET TRACY, citing them for their longstanding personal service and financial support of the League. The day — Thursday, Dec. 9 — was doubly significant for the Tracys, for Mrs. Tracy was celebrating her 75th birthday. Among the more than 200 people from various civic and social ious service organizations present for the dedication were Barbara (Mrs. Gerald) Gattorn, Anne (Mrs. Leo) Marx, Dorothy (Mrs. M.J.) Sweeney, Ethyl (Mrs. Francis) Lynch, Marcella (Mrs. Emmett) Dohany, Mary Kay Tracy (Mrs. J.D.) Farley, Mrs. Thomas J. Tracy, Mr. and Mrs. John Kushner Jr. and Dominic Rossi

Thursday, December 30, 1982



A selection of recipes from the forthcoming low-calorie, lowcholesterol — and penny-wise — cookbook by Thyra Grey Howard and Helena DeWitt Roth fea-turing, this week, SALMON and TUNA FISH CASSEROLES.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS IN SALMON RING

2 pkgs. (10 oz.) frozen Brussels sprouts

1 can (1 lb.) salmon undrained

1/2 cup finely chopped onion

¹4 cup minced green pepper 2 Tbsp. unsalted margarine

1-12 cups soft bread crumbs

1 Tbsp. lemon juice Grated rind of 1 lemon (4 tsp.)

¹4 tsp. hot pepper sauce 2 eggs, slightly beaten

Preheat oven to 350. Flake salmon into bowl, discarding all bones and skin. Add liquid from can. Melt margarine in a skillet: add onion and green pepper. Saute until onion is transparent, about 5 minutes. Add to salmon along with remaining ingredients. Mix very thoroughly and pack mixture into a well oiled 4-cup smooth ring mold. Bake 30 minutes or until done.

Steam Brussels sprouts until crisp-tender; remove immediately from the steam in order to retain their bright green color. Meanwhile, make a medium cream sauce and add sprouts with a couple dashes of paprika. Turn out mold on warm serving plate, fill center with creamed sprouts and garnish with a few strips of bright red pimiento. Garnish outside of mold with sprigs of watercress or parsley. Makes 6 servings.

Calories about 330 per serving. Cholesterol about 220 mgs.

FAVORITE TUNA CASSEROLE

- 6 medium-size carrots, sliced (2 cups)
- 3 leeks, sliced diagonally ³4 lb, fresh broccoli, cut into
- flowerets l cup water
- 3 Tbsp. margarine
- 3 Tbsp. flour
- 4 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. marjoram
- 14 tsp. onion powder
- 1-12 cups skim milk
- 1 can (7 oz.) light tuna, packed in water, drained
- 2 tsp. lemon juice 2 Tbsp. grated Parmesan
- cheese compine carrots, leeks, broccoli

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'Good Guest' is appreciated

In the holiday season, maga- keep up conversation and work zines, newspapers and etiquette around you. columns are full of advice on how those who are to be hosts want to aren't needed. If you know your their homes festive and welcom- favorite wine or a small gift for ing, but it is easy to forget that being the "perfect guest" takes nearly as much thought and planning.

New Year's than hosts, Whitman's Chocolates surveyed a number of food and etiquette experts from across the country to collect tips on how to be a welcome visitor during the holidays or any other time

• When you receive an invitation, ask if you can bring dessert or a side dish. This will certainly lighten the hosts' workload and may be very much appreciated by those busy with a hundred-and-one details.

• Dress appropriately. Although you may be more comfortable in jeans, remember that the hosts may want their dinner to be an extra-special affair. The way you dress can set the mood for the entire party. If the invitation does not indicate the hosts' wishes, ask them what they'll be wearing so you'll have a better idea of how to dress

• Arrive on time. Unless you holiday traffic may slow up your of fatigue in your hosts. trip. Plan accordingly.

meal. If the hosts say yes, do so - your part will mean so much to more efficiently without having to ciation.

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• Bring a gift, even if you're to be the "perfect host." Of course told that dessert or a side dish make sure that they have made hosts well, bring a bottle of their their home. A box of candy is an ideal gift and is always welcome after the holiday feast.

• At the meal try a bit of every-Since more people are guests at thing. Unless you have a real reason not to eat something, give it a taste. This will certainly please your hosts.

• Don't smoke without consulting your hosts. It is a simple courtesy to ask if anyone minds if you smoke. If someone objects, move away from the dining area. Your smoke may ruin the meal of some of the other guests.

• Offer to clean up after the meal, but don't insist. Many hosts would rather clear the table themselves and wash the dishes after everyone leaves. Follow the lead of the hosts on this one.

• Keep close watch on your children. You may not worry about them, but they may be a source of worry for your hosts. Make sure they don't get into trouble or go running throughout the house. Offer to read a story or play a game to keep them occupied until dinner.

• Don't overstay your welcome. know that your hosts would prefer. One of the most common faults of you to be late, make sure you're an otherwise good guest is not there on time. Planning a large knowing when to leave. It can meal for many people is difficult spoil the entire evening for everyif everyone shows up at different one. Make sure you stay aware of times. Keep in mind that heavy the time and look for the first sign

• Remember to write a thank-• Ask if you can help before the you note. Just a small effort on but if they decline your offer, stay those who have spent hours preout of the kitchen and their way. paring and serving the meal. It's They probably can work much a great way to show your appre-

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WSU to be setting for Brecht comedy

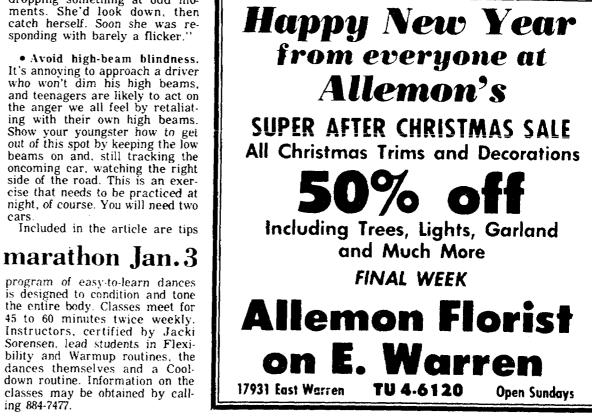
comedy with songs, opens Thurs-Further information may be ob- day, Jan. 13, at 8 p.m. in WSU's

The Wayne State University tinue there for a two-weekend run, closing Sunday, Jan. 23. Performances are Thursdays through Sundays at 8 p.m. Ticket information may be obtained by contacting the WSU Theatre box office, 577-2972.

and water in a large saucepan. Bring to boiling: cover: simmer 5 minutes or until carrots are crisp-tender. Melt margarine in a medium-size saucepan. Stir in flour, salt, marjoram and onion powder until well blended and smooth. Add skim milk gradually, stirring constantly until mixture thickens and bubbles. Stir in tuna and lemon juice. Combine drained vegetables with tuna mixture. Pour into a 2-quart shallow casserole. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Bake uncovered, in a moderate oven, (350°) for about 20 minutes or until bubbly hot. Makes 4 servings.

Calories about 255 per serving. Cholesterol about 32 mgs.

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Teenage drivers need grown-up road experience

It comes as no surprise that Bell taught his own daughter: "I for avoiding headlight blinding nearly 17 percent of all automo- placed a cardboard box in the (watch the right edge of the bile accidents involve a teenage driver, despite the fact that this age group represents less than eight percent of the driving popu-lation. While alcohol and drugs enter into many accidents, sur-prisingly careful and responsible youngsters are killed all too often because they don't know the practical safety rules that years of driving experience teach. In the December Reader's Di-

gest, Fred Bell shares some of his tricks parents can use to heighten teen awareness of driving pitfalls. Among them:

fuzzy little creature on his daughter's dashboard and named it Show your youngster how to get ICKY. It reminds her that frustration, anger and other emotions beams on and, still tracking the can be downright dangerous be oncoming car, watching the right hind the wheel.

Experienced drivers know how night, of course. You will need two important this rule is, but begin-ning drivers do not. Here is how Inc

To start aerobic marathon Jan.3

Jacki Sorensen, originator of Aerobic Dancing, has choreographed a new session, "Har- the entire body. Classes meet for mony." beginning the weeks of 45 to 60 minutes twice weekly. Jan. 3 and 10 and offering multi- Instructors, certified by Jacki length courses in 14 locations. Sorensen, lead students in Flexi-Grosse Pointe students in the bility and Warmup routines, the classes will dance the distance dances themselves and a Coolequivalent to a marathon over a down routine. Information on the 12-week session.

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parking lot we used for drivertraining, designating the box as another car . . . As she ap-proached the box, I'd drop something on the floor near her feet and say, 'Oops!' The first time I did this she hit the box. Subsequently I'd try to distract her by dropping something at odd mo-ments. She'd look down, then catch herself. Soon she was responding with barely a flicker.'

 Avoid high-beam blindness. It's annoying to approach a driver who won't dim his high beams, • ICKY. An acronym for Impa-tience Can Kill You. Bell stuck a the anger we all feel by retaliating with their own high beams. out of this spot by keeping the low side of the road. This is an exer-• Keep your eye on the road. cise that needs to be practiced at

Included in the article are tips

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(watch the right edge of the road), inspecting tires and impressing the young driver with the dangers of mixing driving and drinking. Bell also suggests a chat between your youngster and a paramedic at your local fire department-rescue squad.