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# WOODS EYES HW PROJECT

#### **HEADLINES**

As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, February 19 THREE NUCLEAR SPE-CIALISTS said Wednesday that all nuclear power plants in the U.S. have serious engineering deficiencies which make a dangerous reactor accident likely by the year 2000. The three, who resigned February 2 from Gen. eral Electric's nuclear division to warn of such perils, also said industry and the Federal government are aware of the problems in nuclear reactors but are not trying fast enough to find a solution. They also told the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee that industry appears to be more concerned with the cost of shutting down a nuclear plant to cor-rect problems than it is with public safety.

Friday, February 20 PRESIDENT FORD'S veto of a \$6.1 billion public works jobs bill was upheld Thursday when the Senate failed muster the two-thirds margin needed to override. The vote in the Senate was 63 to 35 to override, three short of the necessary margin. Sen. Philip Hart, Dthe veto by a 319 to 98 margin, 41 votes more than the necessary two-thirds.

Saturday, February 21 RICHARD NIXON, looking tanned and rested with no signs of the circulatory ailment that once almost killed him, flew to China as a private citizen Friday to revisit the scene of one of his most historic accomplishments as president. Following stops in Anchorage and Tokyo, the has set Sunday, March former president was to arrive in the Chinese capital Saturday, at 8 a.m. Detroit time. It is the fourth anniversary of his first visit to China, which led to establishing relations between the U.S. and the People's Republic of China for the first time in 20 years.

#### Sunday, February 22

ALABAMA GOV. GEORGE WALLACE won nine of 19 delegates Saturday as Mississippi Democrats picked the first actual delegates to the Democratic National Convention. Gov. Wallace, who had hoped to gain as many as 11 delegates, led former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, who won four, and Sargent Shriver, the party's 1972 vicepresidential nominee, who had three. Aides had predicted Gov. Wallace would win about half the delegates, who are required to through the first ballot at the convention.

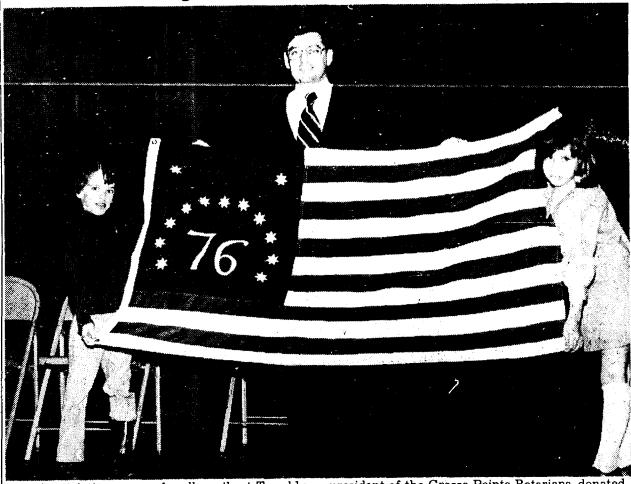
#### Monday, February 23

WILLIAM AND EMILY HARRIS, who had helped kidnap Patricia Hearst, and lived with her afterward, Hearst could have escaped often and once was helped by park rangers without identifying herself. They said Miss Hearst rode buses, went shopping, went to the beach and the movies and could 23, that the Plan Commission sion have fled once when she will have to submit its deciwent to a San Francisco hos- sion and recommendation on treated for poison oak. They Babe Ruth Baseball Diamond also said that, after they at the Three Mile Drive watched on television the Park at a later date. A study killing of six fellow Symbio- of the proposal was authornese Liberation Army mem- ized by the city council and bers. Miss Hearst wanted to discussed by the Commission relaliate.

#### Tuesday, February 24

PATRICIA HEARST took the Fifth Amendment 42 that approximately 60 per times Monday, defying a sons attended the open meet Federal judge and refusing ing, to express pros and cons to answer questions about on the subject. Although the her last year as a fugitive study was to have been combecause the answers could pleted and presented to the incriminate her and put her council Monday night, the life and that of her parents | Commission members felt in "extreme danger." that the matter should be

Patriotic Program Presented at Trombly School



A patriotic program for all pupils at Trombly Elementary School was held Monday, February 16, highlighted by the presentation and acceptance of both the Bennington Flag from the American Revolution and the official flag of the president of the Grosse Pointe Rotarians, donated a Bicentennial Flag to Trombly students and staff, while MIKE MARSTON of the American Legion, Cadillac Post, donated a Bennington Flag. Mr. Marston, a Trombly parent, is pictured with DOROTHY McGUFFIE and RANDY GARZA.

Three Soloists Featured in Program to Be Presented in North High's Art Center

7, as the date for its third concert of its twentythird season. The concert, under the direction of Maestro Felix Resnick, will begin at 3:30 p.m. in the Performing wait to get up there." Arts Center of Grosse Pointe North High nier road and Morningside drive.

The orchestra will present as its program, the Overture "II Barbiere di Siviglia" Rossini; Concerto for Piano, Violin, Violncello and Orchestra, Opus 56 by Beethoven; Symphonic Dances No. 1, 2, 3, Opus 64 by Grieg; and the Dance of the Sylphs. Dance of Sprites, and Hungarian March, Opus 24 by Berlioz.

#### Reception Follows

A reception, sponsored by singing, ("every little bit the Grosse Pointe Symphony helps"), each day. stick with their candidate Women's Committee, follows every concert, giving memportunity to meet the guest soloists, Maestro Resnick, orchestra members and

### veto. Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., voted to uphold the veto. The Senate voted less than three hours after the than three hours after the House supported overriding Concert Set For Miss Grosse Pointe; For March 7 To Be in State Pageant

Marcia Sweany Has Had Exciting Year; Looks Forward Eagerly to Muskegon Event cial Bicentennial Exfor Picking Miss Michigan

By Roger A. Waha

She takes great pleasure in singing and playing the guitar, (on which she's self taught), loves the The Grosse Pointe outdoors and has enjoyed every moment of her Symphony Orchestra reign as Miss Grosse Pointe for 1975-76. Now, Marcia Sweany, 18, is looking forward to representing the community in the Miss Michigan Pageant this summer in Muskegon.

people").

her life.

she said.

event, she said it will pro-

ably be a popular country

ballad, ("a piece which will

be liked by a majority of

Since being crowned Miss

Grosse Pointe, Miss Sweany

notes. "I feel like the same

person" but indicates there

Marcia Sweany

have been many changes in

The main one is as far as

my growing up is concerned,

("I don't wear my blue jeans

as much"), based upon ex-

perience gained from being

selected, meeting and work-

ing with many people and

making various public ap-

pearances during her reign,

"Wonderful People"

the Jaycees who sponsor the

local pageant, which has

been willing to help, and

they are all wonderful peo-

Effort, Inc., an organization

which places handicapped

people in working situations,

parlicipated in the Peach Festival Parade in Romeo

and attended last year's Miss

Michigan Pageant "to get

Along with her chaperone,

Mrs. Paul (Fran) Mumma,

(Continued on Page 6)

the feel of things."

5449 in this regard.

states Miss Sweany

She sang at a benefit for

While she admits the thought of participating in the State event "sounds kind cf scary," she immediately emphasizes, "I can hardly

In fact, since her selection last April, Miss Sweany said School, located at Ver- she has been preparing men. tally for the event, whose winner will represent the State in the Miss America Pageant. "I will do my best for everyone and myself," she stresses.

> Still The Same A 1975 graduate of North High School, she's currently a freshman at Eastern Michigan University majoring in special education for emotionally disturbed children.

At last year's pageant,

tice playing the guitar and

While her schedule is a busy one, she finds time to prac-

Miss Sweany earned the hers of the audience an op-talent award for her performance of "Beautiful People," a song which she wrote. While no definite decision friends. Tickets for the con- has been made as yet on a (Continued on Page 10) specific song for the State

#### said in a New Times magazine story Sunday that Miss Plan Commission Delays Decision on Use of Park

formed on Monday, February presenting their final deci-

on Tuesday, February 17. City Manager Robert Slone, who is secretary of the Plan Commission, told the council

The Park Council was in- given further study before

At a regular meeting held on January 26, the council pital emergency room to be a proposed construction of a adopted a resolution submitting the Babe Ruth Baseball Diamond issue to the Commission for study and recommendation. The council took this action after receiving a petition signed by 1,715 residents favoring the baseball diamond at Three Mile Drive Park, and listening to a well Miss Sweany says she would presented oral plea in the like to make further appearmatter by Donald Armbrus lances, particularly in the ter, of Whittier road, also fa- community, to speak or sing voring the diamond construct at various group or organi-

i zational functions. petitioners affixed George A. Williamson, their signatures below the pageant public director, following statement:

'We, the undersigned, res-(Continued on Page 4)

Show-Sale

hibit Highlight March 12-14 Event

Rotary Club

Sets Antique

Glassware that has been chipped or damsecond chance under the skilled hands of glass grinder Stephen Trupiano at the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club sponsored Antique and Collectibles Show-Sale Friday - Sunday, March 12-14, at the War Memorial Center, 32 Lakeshore road.

Mr. Trupiano, owner of the House of Waltman, Marshall, Mich., has developed a means of grinding and repairing which enables him to salvage many fine old pieces of glassware which have lost their usefulness because of chipped or damaged areas.

"Cut glass vases can be shaped differently, and stemware restored to use," he said.

To Show Memorabilia "If you have favorite stemware, tumblers, vases or other glass which has been damaged, we invite you to bring them to the Grosse Pointe Rotary's Antique and Collectibles Show-Sale to see what can be done with them," stated Mike Mercier,

show spokesman, In celebration of the country's Bicentennial, the Rotarians have made arrange It's the people with whom ments for a special exhibit she has worked, particularly which will include a full size replica of the Liberty Bell period costumes of American been a major highlight for dress, replicas of historic her. "People have always documents and papers of state, plus various memorabilia,

> The display will be a high (Continued on Page 6)

#### Corrections

In last week's issue it was school's Athletic Study Com- FLEC members. mission estimated the combined cost of starting up girls varsity tennis and var- Forum on Women and Alco- discuss their concerns about sity track teams at \$200, hol, will give the keynote the use and abuse of alcoholic Read Gazette The Commission actually address. estimated the cost at \$3,200.

should be contacted at 882estimated the decrease at halfway house for women in

### Report on Crime Interested In City Reveals Some Decreases

Figures Submitted by Chief Teetaert Show Drop in Larcenies, Narcotic Arrests, Drunkeness and Assaults

By Susan McDonald

While most of the country suffered under an average 18 percent rise in crime in 1974 over 1973, Grosse Pointe City residents actually experienced a decrease in several categories of offenses, according to The City's annual police report, submitted to the council at the regular Tuesday, February 17,

The most notable decreases in criminal activity occurred in the areas of burglaries, down to 27 last year from a high of 44 the year before, and all categories of larcenies, down to 206 from 1974's total of 259. Decreases were also noted by Police Chief Andrew Teetaert in the numbers of robberies, narcotics arrests, drunkenness and as-

The Chief attributed the decline in criminal activity to better patrolling and surveillance methods on the part of his crew.

Auto Thefts Jump

The Chief noted, however, that crime is on the rise in a few categories, including big jumps in auto thefts, (from 8 in 1974 to 19 in 1975), and fraud, (from 2 to 22 in 1975).

When questioned about the more than 100 percent increase in auto thefts by City Mayor John King, Chief Teetaert responded that "most of the thefts were just joy-rides, and did not involve stripping of the cars."

The increase in fraud offenses reflected more carleasing activity in The City, as that is where most of the fraud cases originated, according to the Chief.

Other categories of ofof liquor and disorderly conduct, according to the report.

In all, City police entered 4,198 calls into their records, (about one call for every 1.5 citizens), and investigated 503 reported offenses. The City's 20-man force cleared better than 40 percent of the known crimes through arrest compared to The Woods Public Safety Department clearance of about 43 percent and The Farms' 46 percent clearance/rate. Most Are Juveniles

For the third straight year, more juveniles than adults were arrested for crimes in The City, Larceny, as usual, was the largest category of offenses for both groups, with 206 reported. Arrested for larceny were 29 adults and 42 juveniles. The second most frequent offense committed by adults was shoplifting, with 18 adults and 19 juveniles arrested. Vandalism was second on the list of juvenile offenses, however, with 110 reported. Twenty-five juveniles and three adults were charged with that crime. Offenses for which adults order of occurrence were

driving while under the in-(Continued on Page 4)

Light Deal Monies from Bonds Given to Firm Today; Village Will Take Possession in Few Days

To Complete

It will be a matter of only a few more days and The Shores will own the street lighting system within the Village boundaries, purchasing the system from the Detroit Edison company, it was brought out at The Shores Council meeting held Tuesday morning, February 24.

The bonds, authorized by the Michigan Municipal Finance Commision in Lansing, were delivered to The Shores for the signatures of Village President Gerald Schroeder and Village Clerk Edmund M. Brady Jr., and will be delivered to the Michigan National Bank today, Febru-

fenses on the rise last year ary 26. The bank will advance in The City were vandalism, a check in the amount of weapons, sex offenses, driv- \$200,000 which will be turned ing while under the influence over to Edison the same day. To Get Deed Shortly Within a matter of a few days, Edison will give The Shores a deed of ownership, climaxing the final step in a deal that began last August.

At that time, the firm was in a financial bind and offered the lighting system to the Village for approximately \$176,000, with the balance of the money to be used to install 10 new street lights in two new subdivisions. The company was eased out of its financial difficulties when it was granted a rate in crease for its private and public consumers by the Michigan Public Service Commission, but the firm's officials said they honor the sale offer.

Due in Nine Years The Michigan National Bank will hold the bonds for a period of nine years, the lifetime of the bond issue voted for by Shores taxpay ers last November. The bank is charging an interest rate of 4.43559 percent a year.

Mr. Schroeder said that The Shores will assume conwere arrested, in decreasing trol of the system early next week

Edison will be given a one (Continued on Page 2)

#### FLEC Seminar Views Big | Drug Problem—Alcohol

Alcohol Awareness Semi- in various seminars and nar II-The Woman's Role, workshops in many states. sponsored by the Family Life Education Council, (FLEC), board of trustees at Brighton will be held Tuesday, March Hospital and has been ap-9, in the South High School pointed by Gov. William Milauditorium from 7:30-10 p.m. liken to the Office of Sub-Representatives from com stance Abuse Services advimunity groups have been in sory commission. incorrectly reported that the vited to attend as well as

chairman of the Michigan will have the opportunity to

Mrs. Brickley, wife of the In another story Board of president of Eastern Michi-Education Trustee William gan University and mother Huetteman was quoted as of six children, has attended saying that a decrease in entitle Alcohol Studies Program is being emphasized because rollment next year would be at Rutgers University, con-45. Mr. Huetteman actually tributed to the founding of a

Currently she is on the

Following the keynote address, participants will break Mrs. James H. Brickley, into small groups where they beverages with alcohol spe

Mrs. Perry TeWalt, chairman of the seminar, ex-plained, "The role of women so much interest was generated about alcohol and women at the first seminar. Only <sup>1</sup> Lansing and has participated <sup>1</sup> (Continued on Page 10)

#### sible senior citizens housing complex, which is part of a proposal by the City of Harper Woods to purchase land for a park development and seniors' housing project in that city, is being investigated by Woods Mayor Benjamin W.

In Proposal

For Housing

Officials Hold Discus-

sions on Possibility of Joint Participation in Seniors' Complex

By Roger A. Waha

The possiblity of get-

ting "a piece of the ac-

tion" regarding a pos-

Pinkos. This was revealed at the rescheduled regular meeting of The Woods Council on Monday, February 23.

Mr. Pinkos said he has been in contact with several city officials from Harper Woods regarding the pos-sible participation of The Woods in such a complex. However, all that has transpired to date have been several discussions on this matter. No official action has been taken by either city regarding a combination of forces on the housing project.

Council Responds This came to the fore during a discussion when the council responded to both an editorial in the February 5 edition of the NEWS, ("Silence Isn't Golden," which criticized the solons for re-maining silent on a request from the Senior Citizens Commission, which asked the council to pursue the feasibility of housing for seniors). and a letter to the editor, from a Woods citizen, (published in the February 12 edition), concurring in the editorial opinion.

During the council's discussion, various points were brought out.

(1), While the subject of senior citizens' housing isn't currently on the agenda of the Committee of the Whole, (the council meeting in executive session), it was indicated that several council members may be pursuing such housing on an individual basis.

(2), That City Administrator Chester E. Petersen be authorized to respond to the letter to the editor from (Continued on Page 2)

#### Shores Issues Fraud Warning

A group of telephone solicitors, representing themselves as being connected with The Shores Public Safety Department, have been contacting citizens to purchase tickets to a coming program of The Grand Ol' Opery, scheduled to appear soon at Detroit's Cobo Hall, according to information given by Chief Joseph Vitale.

The Chief made it very clear that his department and personnel are in no way connected with this enterprise, nor has any person or group been authorized to solicit on behalf of the department, or to use the department's name.

"This solicitation began on Monday, February 23, the Chief said, "and we have received a number of calls from citizens seeking to confirm if the callers are work ing on behalf of The Shores Department of Public Safety

'We have not authorized, nor are we represented by any person or group regarding this coming event. We would like to alert citizens against this misrepresentation on the part of the solicitors.

### In This Issue

The sixth annual Guidance Gazette supplement appears in this issue of the NEWS. Produced by the Assistance League, it highlights the activities of the Northeast Guidance Center.



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Reese G. Llewellyn, 25, given a second command to who has no permanent ad- drop the weapon, which he dress but sometimes resides tossed into the snow. in The Park, was arraigned Park authorities were in-

Accused Man to Face Trial

for examination on Wednesformed of the arrest and assisted the Detroit patrolmen of carrying a concealed in taking Llewellyn to The weapon in a motor vehicle Park station, where he was formally charged with carrying a concealed weapon in a motor vehicle, and felonious assault, the warrants for which were approved by the Wayne County Prosecutor's leased him on a continued Office.

#### To Hold Forum On Alcoholism wo Detroit police officers on

"Alcoholic Programs in Our Community" will be the subject of a free public health forum sponsored by Saint John Hospital Guild on Tuespursued Llewellyn, who day, March 15, at 7:30 p.m. at the Hospital's Center for then south onto Pemberton Health Education Auditor-and then into a driveway in jum. 22101 Moross road. Deium, 22101 Moross road, De-Windmill Pointe drive, with troit. the policemen close behind.

The speakers include Wal-As Officers Weisburg and ter G. Levick, M.D., psychiatrist, Saint John Hospital staff, who will discuss "Clinical Management of Alconickel-plated revolver in his holics;" Dr. Gerald Cecere, hand, and ordered him to Ed. D., Dr. P. H., director drop it. The man ran a few of Community Mental Health Services of Macomb County, whose topic will be "Perspective of Alcoholism in Our Society;" and Charles R. Johnson, program director of the Community Treatment Complex of Project: Headline, whose topic will be 'Community Based Treat-

> ment," For ticket information and reservations, call Saint John Hospital, 881-8200, extension 547 or 405.

> > TIME FLIES

Happiness is something a man acquires when he is just too busy to be miserable.

### Woods Views Harper Woods Housing Proposal

Marion G. Schweitzer, copy of which was sent to the council and was on the half that amount would come solons reviewing its content. Outdoor Recreation grant

contact Harper Woods City issue. No estimated figures Manager Joseph Dorsky and were revealed regarding a Mayor Fred Shaening with potential seniors' housing out success towards exploring what has taken place on the discussion front with Mr.

complex.

While reiterating no of

Woods may have an "outside

Mr. Pinkos added it's pos-

sible the overall project may

'we're definitely out."

So at this moment, nothing

Woods' involvement if every-

variables involved in this

ashamed for the juvenile

response (or lack of re-

sponse) to the citizens on be-

half of The Woods Council."

However, Elinor Cramer, city clerk and public relations director for Harper there's a favorable vote re-Woods, confirmed that such garding the purchase of the discussions between officials property, (geared for this in her city and Mr. Pinkos December), the long-range plan is to start and pursue have transpired, while explaining the land purchase development in January proposal and ensuing plans December 1977. For his part, Mr. Pinkos stressed he has the authority in her community.

The city is trying to purchase property in the area of to investigate this proposal the East Side Drive-In theand that it's a possibility atre, Harper avenue and Ty-The Woods could become inrone, for the purpose of a volved in this project, pendproposed park development ing council approval. project and for the proposed construction of a senior citificial action has been taken zens' housing complex, she at this time, he felt The

Twelve acres of land are chance" of getting involved. available with nine acres planned for a passive park be so expensive that Harper area and three acres for a possible housing complex Woods would be unable to with a potential 175-200 units handle it themselves and, if in the building, she noted. so, The Woods might become 'We're talking about the involved. He indicated if they construction and manage- handle the whole thing, ment (of the complex) by a private developer, said Mrs. Cramer, who indicated that Harper Woods officials and is definite regarding The Mr. Pinkos have been in thing clicks for Harper Woods plex in Ghesquiere Park. He touch, that nothing is definite in its pursuit of the project. said a majority of the resiand only "feelers" have been There are many changing put out.

"If Grosse Pointe Woods matter for both communities did finance a part of it, it and the only definite fact is would become a private de- that discussions between velopment for Harper Woods Harper Woods officials and and Grosse Pointe Woods Mr. Pinkos have transpired, citizens only," she stated. period.

The proposed outlook for As far as the council's re-the project on the financial action to the editorial and front shows an estimated the letter, Councilman Concost of \$400,000 to purchase rad A. Naegel cited Ms. the land with \$200,000 being Schweitzer's reaction, "I was financed via a grant from extremely angry and even the Federal Bureau of Outdoor Recreation and the other \$200,000 via a proposed

The planned development | Mr. Naegel said the coun-

day, February 18, on charges

The examination was before Park Municipal Judge

John Urso, who bound the

accused man over for trial in Circuit Court and re-

personal bond of \$1,000 until

Llewellyn was arrested by

January 20, after he drove

past them on Alter road in

Detroit at a high speed, head-

The officers, Gerald Weis-

burg and Karl McDowell,

made a turn east onto Kote,

McDowell approached the driveway on foot, they ob-

served Llewellyn with a

feet and turned, and was

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trial date.

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and felonious assault.

of the park would cost an cil may have possibly been (a estimated \$310,000, said Mrs. | remiss in not referring the | an obligation to the senior matter to the Committee of Cramer. It's hoped that the Whole but stressed that meeting agenda), with the from a Federal Bureau of they have been pursuing such housing for many months, The NEWS attempted to and the other half via a bond while adding it wasn't a "dead issue."

> Meanwhile, Councilman potential seniors' housing She said the city hopes to ter and did not purposely get notification of the grant approval in April or May. ignore them," (the seniors) He felt the NEWS "unjustly A bond issue election might criticized" the council in the then be scheduled in June. If editorial.

> > Councilwoman Joan M. Mullan cited the statement in the letter which said, "It is further disheartening to think that this was a prearranged response on behalf of the council."

Mrs. Mullan stated this wasn't the case, that she felt the Senior Citizens Commission's recommendation wasn't definte and that the matter should be pursued by the commission, itself, regarding the submission of a specific plan for the council's consideration.

As to whether or not to respond to Ms. Schweitzer's letter, Mr. Naegel said the letter was directed to the editor of the NEWS and only a copy was forwarded to the council. He felt the communication didn't require a response.

Mr. Sabol mentioned the defeat of the advisory ballot proposition last year regarding a seniors' housing comdents nixed the proposal in the form it was presented, (2,525-1,647).

#### Light Deal

(Continued from Page 1) year contract, for at least that period of time, for the maintenance, repairs of fixtures, wires and bulbs, when

Insurance companies of motorists knocking down any poles in accidents, will pay the cost of replacing the poles, it was said.

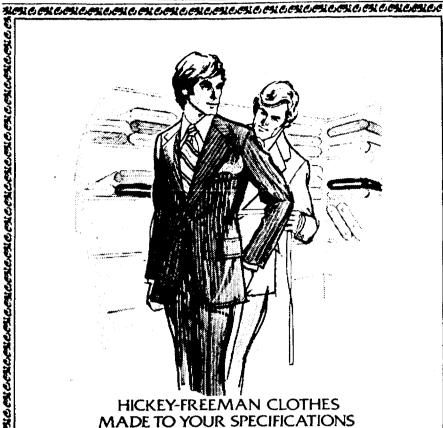
citizens and the matter is being pursued even though some believe it's not." He added it wasn't necessary to answer the letter.

But after further discussion, it was ultimately de-John Sabol said, "We are cided that Mr. Petersen draft seriously discussing this matares a response for the council's a response for the council's review.



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The legislature has singled out these three "wealthy" counties as the only ones of the seven-county Southeastern Michigan Transit Authority (SEMTA) area where the tax increase will be imposed. If enacted, Property Transfer Tax revenues from these three counties will contribute the major financing for future mass transit plans in the seven-county area.

Under present law the transfer tax is imposed upon the seller at a rate of 55° for every \$500.00 increment of the sales price or \$1.00 per \$1,000.00. As an example, you as a seller must now pay the State of Michigan \$55.00 if you sell your property for \$50,000.00. If the amendment is ratified your cost for Transfer Tax will jump to \$550.00.

Should you feel, as we strongly do (whatever the merits of mass transit may eventually prove to be) that such an increase would be an inequitable and unreasonable additional cost to already taxoverburdened property owners, we urge you to communicate these feelings yo your legistors in Lansing.

Senator John T. Bowman, Chairman Senate Taxation Committee

Senator William B. Fitzgerald

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**Youth Corps** 

State Rep. William R. Bryant Jr. has announced young people wanting to participate in the Youth Conservation Corps, (YCC), this summer must submit an application to the Lansing YCC office by Monday, March 15.

"I am told by officials in the Department of Natural Resources that applications have been distributed to high school offices throughout the State and anyone interested can pick up an application in the school office." Rep. Bryant reports.

"Last year, 572 young people were chosen from 5,000 who had sent in their applications by the March 15 dead-

South High School and North High have applications

This year, Rep. Bryant expects more than 550 youths to be chosen for employment in four resident camps and 16 non-resident projects operated by the U.S. Department of the Interior and the U.S. Forest Service.

In resident camps, young people are required to live on the premises in facilities ranging from tents to college dormitories. At non-resident projects the young people live at home and commute to their place of employment,

The program is open to boys and girls who will be 15-years-old by June 14 and will not reach 19 years of age by August 27, the ending day of the YCC program for 1976.

Work projects may include trail construction, lake and stream improvement, tree pruning and planting, fire control or other development and maintenance of public

Those employed are paid the current minimum wage on the basis of 30 hours per week. An additional 10 hours a week are spent in direct environmental education. Room and board, if furnished, is deducted from wages.

The U.S. Forest Service will operate four resident camps located at Golden Lake, Clear Lake and Trout Lake in the Upper Peninsula and at Sprinkler Lake in Alcona County. Small fiveperson non-resident projects will be operated by the Forest Service Ranger Districts in the Ottawa Princesto and Huron-Manistee National For-

The Department of the Interior will run non-resident projects at the Seney Wildlife Refuge in the Upper Peninsula and at Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore near Traverse City.

#### Spanish Club Meets March 1

The next monthly meeting of the Grosse Pointe Spanish Club will be held on Monday, March I, at 8 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memo-

Dr. Samuel Castillo, Consul of the Dominican Republic, will give a talk entitled "A Visit to the Dominican Re-public" with the aid of color slides. Special reference will be made to the city of Santo Domingo, the oldest city of the new world,

These meetings are open to everyone interested in the Spanish language and Spanish culture. One need not be Detroit Lions coach Rick Forproficient in Spanish to enjoy zano was among those who

#### Hope to Start Courses For Seniors March 18

fitness.

interest groups, Mr. Komer-

ska said 26 seniors indicated

their interest in the legal

affairs course, 20 in golf. 17

in bowling and 16 in physical

Both Irene Sutton, chair-

man of the Senior Citizens

ministrative Aide Gerard

McNamara said they were

pleased at the progress be-

ing made so far. "I'm espe-

cially pleased with Mr. Ko-

merska, who's doing a good

job," commented Mr. Mc-

While he's delighted over

the program, Mr. McNa-

mara said he was disappoint-

ed more seniors didn't ini-

tially express an interest in this concept. "I feel the pro-gram is great. It has out-

standing possibilities. I had

the impression we would be

beating people away," he

A reason for this, he feels,

is that seniors may not en-

tirely understand the pro-

gram with the "college credit" label being a possi-

ble point of confusion. In

short, this term means that

seniors can obtain the

courses free of charge, he

"It's a device used so

courses can be put into the

administrative process of WCCC so they can, (for ex-

ample), pay an instructor,"

noted Mr. McNamara, who

added, quoting an official of

the college, that WCCC "le-

But if he was disappointed

that more seniors didn't indi-

cate their interest in this

program, (in which the citi-

zens, themselves, decide what classes they wish to

take), he expressed a hope

that once the word gets

around that interest would

3,000 senilor citizens in Grosse Pointe Woods alone,

not to mention those in the

other communities," he add-

At this point, the seniors

are striving to take the ad-

vice of the college on estab-

lishing courses—do a little and do it well. If everything

clicks this spring, there al-

ways will be room for expan-

"After all, we have around

gitimatizes" the program.

Commission, and Woods Ad-

While progress may be slow, it's definitely sure regarding the concept of free special college courses for senior citizens of all the Pointes. Woods seniors are sparking the program with the help of Wayne County Community College, (WCCC), the Grosse Pointe Board of Education and the City of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Four courses are on the horizon with one, legal affairs for later life, scheduled to start Thursday, March 18, said Frank Komerska, project chairman. The other trio of classes which seniors selected include physical fitness after 50, beginner's golf and bowling.

All that remains at this moment for the legal affairs course is final confirmation of a location from the Board of Education.

Dr. George T. Eddington. assistant to Superintendent of Schools Dr. James A. Adams, said the course is tentatively planned to be given at North High School but nothing is 100 percent official at this time.

Mr. Komerska said the format of the legal affairs class is two hours a week for around eight or nine weeks beginning at 1:30 p.m. An instructor, attorney R. Fredericks, already has been obtained to teach the course.

For the other three classes.

seniors are in the process of trying to find instructors and class space. If all goes well, Mr. Komerska hopes these courses will begin sometime in the spring. In this respect. Dr. Eddington said the school system is trying to help the citizens on both the instructor and space fronts for physical fitness and golf.

A minimum of 15 persons have to enroll in these classes which are part of WCCC's

#### Theater North Offers 'Cyrano'

Grosse Pointe North High School's Theater North will present "Cyrano de Bergerac," a five-act comic romance, Thursday-Friday, February 26-27, at 8 p.m. in the Performing Arts Cen-ter at North High School, 707 Vernier road.

Lead roles in the 32-person cast will be played by seniors Bill Hosbein, (Cyrano); Karesa McElheny, (Roxanne); Jerry Cardani, (Le Bret): Dominique Othenin-Girard, (De Guiche), an exchange student from Switzerland; and junior Bill Craig,

'Cyrano de Bergerac," set in the 17th Century, is directed by Gael Barr, completing his eighth season as director of Theater North

Theater North, according to Mr. Barr, is probably the only prep drama organization in the tri-county area to produce five complete shows each year for which season tickets are sold.

The final production of the year will be "All the Way Home" which is scheduled for April 28-30.

tor at North High School, acted as master of ceremonies at the Fellowship of Christian Athletes Breakfast Meeting, held recently at Troy Athens High School. appeared on the program.

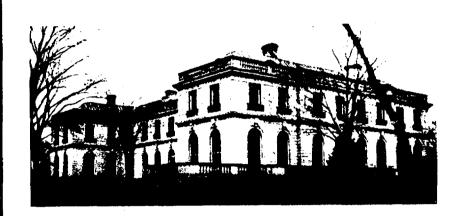
#### BONE DISORDERS

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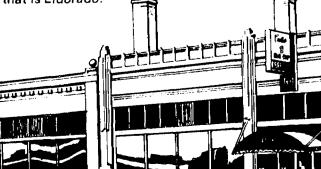
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### Decision Delayed on Use of Park

of the City of Grosse Pointe in Bedford road, had been Park, in the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, do hereby city, requesting answers on petition said city to construct the following: an i liletic complex at the Three Mile Drive Park, said ball diamond and football complex to be constructed in field be devoted to the exthe attached plans and speciletic complex to be in the best interest of the City of Grosse Pointe Park in general and will benefit existing week, etc.)? organized athletics for boys

and girls in particular." At the January meeting, Mr. Armbruster recommend- or spectators? ed that the open space at the park he utilized as a Babe Ruth Baseball Diamond, and presented a proposal, plan to the city will be involved and petitions bearing the e.g., extra police, park permore than 1,700 signatures of sonnel, etc.)? citizens supporting the project. The plan also provides that the area accommodate other sport activities such as soccer and football.

He stated that the League ages of 13 and 18 years old, and that about 135 of these boys are from The Park. He said that presently the games are played at Elworthy Field (City); Kerby Field and South High School (Farms); North High School (Woods), with some games played at Austin High (Detroit) and in Harper Woods.

Mr. Armbruster estimated that cost of a dirt infield diamond, including drain tile and backstop, at \$7,500. The stolen goods. League would share in the maintenance of the field, and would provide bases, home plate, pitcher's plate as well Service Division, sent 20 to as grading and marking the field for all games. The field the rest to their parents. would be used from April through July from about 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

He also pointed out that the field could be used for Little League tournaments, softball, soccer, football, and so on. He pointed out further, that no loudspeakers or scoreboards would be used.

years, and that for a field to qualify for a tournament it ed that the field be used by Park youths between the 16-18-year-old group.

At the Plan Commission meeting Mr. Armbruster Recreation Department of the city and that reservations League activities on the dia-

ter signed by Mr. and Mrs. H. Phillips of Maple lane.

circulated throughout the

1. Will the proposed basegroups (Babe Ruth Baseball,

3. Will non-residents be permitted to enter the Park at any time as participants

4. What is the construction cost to the city? 5. What additional expense

playground areas, etc.)? of the proposed diamond, as 10 years before she passed program handles approxi- of the proposed diamond, as mately 260 boys between the expressed by the people in the audience, Mr. Helm said Not long after, The Park that the Commission will

> sion at a later date. Park is comprised of about acreage at the park to 23.

take the various opinions un-

der study and make a deci-

(Continued from Page 1) James Beall, and Mr. and 23 acres, and from time to idents and qualified voters Mrs. Robert Dorn, all living time, has been declared, by council policy, that it be used for passive recreation only (picnicking, golf putting, ten-

nis, etc.). In 1951, following the uneasy termination of the Korean War, the park, then only substantial compliance with clusive use of organized about five acres, was leased to the Federal Government fiations. We believe said ath- Little League Football, etc.)? as a Nike Missile site, and 2. What is the proposed was occupied by the Army's usage by such groups (time 99th Nike Battalion. In 1957, The Park refused to extend of year, days and hours of the lease, and the Army

pulled out of the area. In 1960, the city, at considerable cost, filled in the Nike Missile holes, graded and landscaped the five acres, naming the area Three Mile Drive Park.

In 1961, the city purchased the entire McMillan estate, with the stipulation that Mrs. 6. Will the proposal pre- James Thayer McMillan vent future expansion of would be permitted to remain other needed facilities (e.g., in her home until she died, tennis courts, picnic and before the Park took over full layground areas, etc.)? possession. Mrs. McMillan
After hearing pros and cons lived on the property about away.

purchased several more acres of offshore land, under the Submerged Land Act, from the State, which was filled in The entire Three Mile Drive and graded, raising the total

#### Some Decreases in City Crime

(Continued from Page 1) fluence, disorderly conduct,

The city referred less than half of the 180 juvenile cases they handled to the Youth juvenile court and released

149 Were Convicted The municipal court re-

#### Austin Awards 7 Scholarships

Austin Catholic Prep has The league official said that announced seven scholartournaments are hosted on a ship winners for the incomrotating basis every six ing Freshman Class. The academic scholarships of \$500 were awarded on the must be fully enclosed, which the field at Three Mile Drive basis of the placement test Park is not. He recommend- scores, the students' elementary school achievement and their elementary school principal's recommendation.

The seven winners are: said that there was a definite lack of facilities in the area and Mrs. Jerome Phillips of and that The Park did not Bedford road; John C. Burhave a full-size baseball dia- chett, son of Mr. and Mrs. mond, and that the 13-18 age Robert Burchett of Pear Tree youths were being deprived lane; Brian C. Fedeson, son of this type of competitive of Drs. Theodore and Mausport due to the lack of such reen Fedeson of Prestwick facilities. Once constructed, road; Martin D. Reid, son the diamond would be under of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reid the diretion of the Parks and of Bishop road; Thomas C. Nachazel, son of Dr. and Mrs. Delbert Nachazel of North would be made for Babe Ruth Deeplands road; John F. Bender, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bender of Avalon Commission Chairman road; and John P. Phillips, George Helm said that a let- son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry

port, submitted jointly by Judge J. Patrick Denis and narcotics and possession of stolen goods.

The city referred less than disorderly conduct charges. Nine people were sentenced to a total of 160 days in jail. In State courts The City received convictions in one breaking and entering, assault and battery, reckless use of firearm and concealing stolen property cases.

> The City's accident statistics showed a general rise in total numbers and injuries. Bicycle involvement in accidents was the largest increase, going from six in 1974 to 11 last year. In all, 209 traffic accidents were reported and 58 people were injured in 1975.

In terms of the many special services that the City Police afford residents, activity was strong as usual. Almost half of the City's households were the subject of-special watches by police, usually while homeowners were vacationing out of town. Police oversaw the arrival of Santa Claus, assisted on an Easter egg hunt at Elworthy field, hunted down one resident's missing duck and responded to thousands of calls for assistance from their residents.

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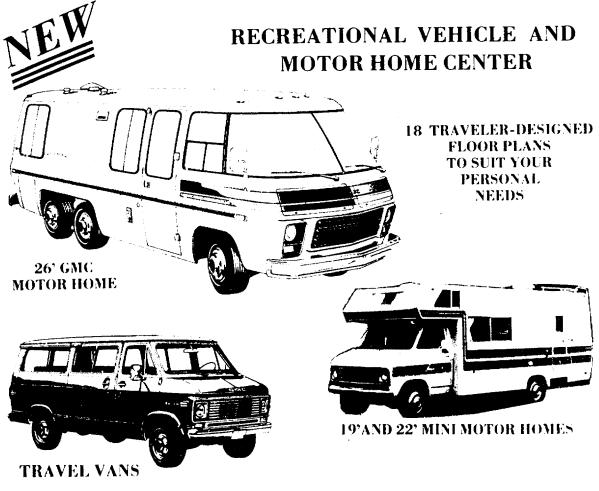
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The American Cancer So-1 to the public between the ciety has announced it will hours of 10 and 2. open a new area office serving Grosse Pointe, Harper administration of Conrad Bernys, M.D. There will be Woods and Northeast Detroit on Monday, March 1, in Cotsix surgeons from Harper Hospital to examine women

tage Hospital. "Due to an article which appeared in the Grosse Pointe News I was able to find a suitable office located at Cottage Hospital in the Wayne County Health Department, Dr. Perry Stearns, Director of the Wayne County Health Department, read of were captured by Brown in our need and responded with this beautifully photographed an offer of space at Cottage,' said Mrs. Kennedy,

A variety of services are available through the new office. Generally they are: loan closets, information on cancers and the types of services available through the American Cancer Society and rehabilitation services for cancer patients such as "Reach to Recovery" and "Speech on the Mend." More volunteers are needed

to answer the phone. Interested women should contact Mrs. Kennedy at 884-2265. The telephone number of the new office is 343-9006. The hours are Monday through Friday, 9-12 and 1-3. On April 3, at Eastland Shopping Center in the concourse, a breast self examination teach-in will be offered

#### **Patch Contest** Won by Katie

A Bicentennial observance and 25th Anniversary of the Little League in The Farms patch contest was won recently b**y Katie T**hibodeau, 10, of Stephens road.

She will receive a \$25 Savings Bond and will be an honored guest at the Opening Day Activities for the Little League on Saturday, April 24.

#### KEEP CLOSE WATCH

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"The Normal Teenager" will be the subject of a panel discussion scheduled for It will be held under the today, February 26, at 8 p.m. at the Parcells Middle School Auditorium.

Sponsored by the three Grosse Pointe Middle Schools, Pierce, Parcells and and teach them the procedure of breast self examina-Brownell, and open to the public, the program is de-Referral services will be signed to answer the quesavailable if there is an abtions of beleagured parents normality and the woman of 12, 13 and 14-year-olds.

does not have a physician. What behavior falls within There is no charge for this the limits of normal early teenage development? How Interested women should can parents best support the contact Mrs. Ronna York at development of the fragile 881-8885 or Mrs. Kathy ego of this age child during Frakes at 882-4779 for an apa time of growth and experipointment. Walk-ins are welmentation? What is the best come, A short film and balance between parental question and answer period authority and child responsi-

On Thursday, March 18, at the Grosse Pointe Hunt These and other questions will be discussed by panel-Club the Northeastern Wayne County Child Guidance Clinic ists Lynn Adams, social worker at Pierce and Par-Assistance League will precells; Lucille (Tip) McInsent a breast cancer early tosh, social worker at South detection meeting. The American Cancer Society will High; and Dr. Guy Doyal, have a speaker present at practicing psychologist. Modthis meeting in the morning. erator will be Joan Han-Volunteers are also planpeter, president of the ning a self help program to Grosse Pointe Board of Educommence in the spring cation.

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and play the guitar ever since tarded girl. It was tough at her family, particularly her first but after she adjusted, older sister, Barbara, who she found such work very was proficient on the instrument, often got together for moments of song at reunions | Michigan is an excellent one, those moments before finally

But it's not only those tune. ful moments she enjoys. Miss four kids and a couple of Sweany also is a sports lover and participates in tennis, swimming and horseback of riding in California, where she attended the third through | ant memories to cherish durseventh grades before completing the eighth grade at Brownell; before that, she started school in Portland,

As a spectator, she enjoys baseball and football but her greatest pleasure comes from watching her boyfriend race motorcycles on ice.

She also has a strong af finity with nature, which stems from her early years out west. "I like to be outdoors. When I was younger we did lots of camping. I-enjoy roughing it." Going hand-in-hand with the outdoor life is her love for animals, (something in which her pet Schnauzer, "Gretchen," and her cat, "Rhodie," would undoubtedly agree). Her Big Wish

to her sophomore year at said.

(Continued from Page 1)

She always wanted to sing nd play the guitar ever since tarded girl. It was tough at she would give the following

The program at Eastern or on camping trips. Miss she says, but notes she might Sweany would "sit in the change her major to eleback and sing away" during mentary school teaching if she transfers from EMU. becoming attached to the And while she loves working guitar for good at 13 years with children, Miss Sweany said her big wish in life is to be married, have three or large dogs.

With her reign nearing its end, (the new Miss Grosse riding. She used to do a lot Pointe will be crowned in nity. April), she has many pleasing her life, particularly that big night. "It is my fondest memory," she recalls, while noting, "After the initial shock wore off, there were several stages of shock which | the same way. followed."

> All the young ladies who competed were great, "a fine bunch of people," said Miss Sweany. As the evening progressed, she admitted her feeling that she didn't have a chance, that she lacked confidence. "I was shocked at receiv-

ing the talent award. Then, they began to name the runners-up. The thought that I wasn't going to win ran through my mind. Then, my name was called and it took a few seconds to click. I was shocked, I couldn't believe it. The whole night all I Miss Sweany's interest in said was 'Thank you' and 'I special education dates back couldn't believe it,' " she

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Cottage Hospital's medical | certification from the collaboratory, under the direction of J. D. Langston, MD, has been awarded a certificate of accreditation by the College of American Pathologists, a medical specialty organization of more than 6,500 pathologists, reported Ralph L. Wilgarde, administrator of Cottage.

The laboratory received its



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lege's Commission on Inspection and Accreditation.

"The laboratory has successfully met the college's standards for laboratory performance, determined from the result of an intensive, on-site inspection by a volun-teer pathologist inspector from the college," said Mr. Wilgarde.

An on-site inspection is carried out every two years, with an interim self inspection and constant monitoring of the laboratory's proficiency test results.

"This accreditation," tinued Mr. Wilgarde, "reflects credit to Cottage Hospital and assures patients and physicians of the continuing accuracy and precision of the laboratory's services." The inspection and Accredi-

tation Program of the College of American Pathologists is recognized as one of the most outstanding medical peer evaluation systems in the

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includes her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sweany, of Show hours are from 1-10 The Woods, two married sisp.m., Friday, Saturday and ters, Linda, 27, and Barbara, Sunday. Admission at the 25, two brothers, Bruce, 24, door is \$2 and advance sale who's attending college in California, and Paul, 8, a third grader at University Liggett, the Cedar Rapids, tickets can be purchased from any Rotarian at \$1.50. Proceeds from the show will go to the Grosse Pointe Iowa, native has a big root-Rotary Foundation, which is ing section in the commuinvolved in many charitable projects, including the Foun-

State event,

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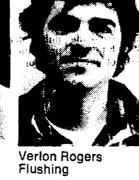
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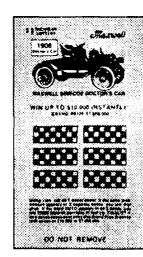
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over \$200.

friend's house.

The patrolmen drove away,

but kept Sandercott under observation and noticed that

he made a turn and was

heading in an opposite direc-

tion. Remaining a short dis-

tance behind, Officers Konef-

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The teacher is Don William Jones, an FAA certified ground instructor and the fee is \$30 for 10 weeks.

In addition to the scheduled class meeting, there will be an opportunity to visit the Flight Service Station and Control Tower of Detroit City Airport. Introductory lights can be arranged at a moderate cost.

If sufficient students wish to take the FAA written examination after the course, arrangements wil be made to have it administered at the War Memorial. If not, the exam can be taken indi-vidually at Willow Run Air-

To take the FAA exam, a student needs a work book materials packet costing approximately \$20.

STRABEL PROMOTED

John H. Strabel, of Lakeland court, has been promoted to vice president—au-tomotive sales of Kux Manufacturing Co. In his new po-sition, Mr. Strabel will be responsible for developing and marketing automotive decorative pressure-sensitive products, as well as sales promotion programs for the automotive industry. Mr. Strabel joined Kux in 1970 as a sales representative and has been serving as automotive sales manager since 1971. He holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan, serves on the board of governors of the University of Michigan Olub of Detroit and is on the boards of the Essex

Park Municipal Judge John park on St. Paul, between Urso found sufficient cause Devonshire and Bedford. Then the policemen observed cott, 17, of Windmill Pointe Sandercott get out of his auto and walk into a backcuit Court, following an ex- yard of a residence at Devonshire and St. Paul.

the car and drove away.

On January 30, at 4:30 a.m., Sandercott was observed by Park Police Officers Paul Konefke and Steven Molitor at East Jefferson and Somerset, his car covered with snow which was obstructing his vision. Sandercolt was stopped and requested to clear his windows, The young man complied. He told the policemen that he had just left home and was heading toward his girl van,

A subsequent investigation by officers of the Detective Bureau resulted in the confiscation of an additional 65 stereo tapes from Sandercott's bedroom in his home. The accused teenager admitted at the time, that a majority of the tapes had been taken from the van, The total value of the allegedly stolen tapes was not released by the authorities.

Judge Urso ordered Sander-Can the Transcendental Meditation, (TM), program

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Five minutes later, Sandercott is accused of breaking cott returned to his vehicle, and entering a motor vehicle carrying about 15 eight-track and two counts of larceny stereo tapes, placed them in

> The officers drove to where Sandercott had parked his car and noticed the young man's footprints in the snow leading to a door of a parked van in the driveway. The policemen followed Sandercott to his house and saw him take the deck tapes from his vehicle and placed him under arrest for investigation. The teenager admitted that he had taken the tapes from the

cott released, and his personal bond of \$1,000 continued until his trial date.

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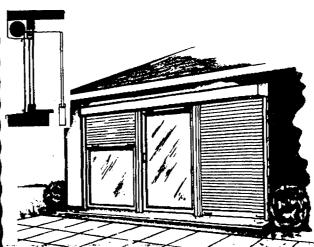
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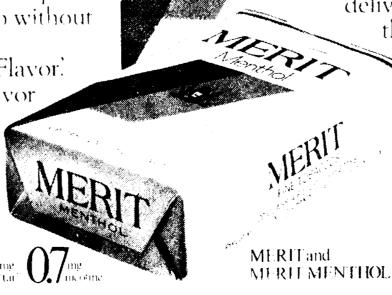
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### SH Cagers in Title Game Little League

By Tom Shine

By disposing of Port Huron play. for the second time in four days, 63-52, on Tuesday, February 17, and beating Port Huron Northern rather handily, 59-47, on Friday, February 20, South's cagers set up a championship game against Mount Clemens on Tuesday, February 24. Results from that game, however, were not available for this issue.

The pair of victories raised the Devils total record to 13-5 and 11-1 in Eastern Michigan League (EML) play, the same mark at Mount Clem-

The Devils trip to Port Huron was a make-up of the January 13 game, which was cancelled because of snow. It was like postponing the in-evitable, though, as South

#### St. Clare Ends Court Season

By Tom Wilson

sixth and seventh C.Y.O. (Catholic Youth Organization) division Sunday, February 22, by defeating Saint Matthew's on the road. The sixth grade won 24-14 in their last regular season game finishing with a 9-1 record. The seventh grade won 42-34 finishing the regular season with a perfect 10-0

Saint Clare's eighth grade boys finished out their season 1-9 with a loss at the hands of Saint Mathew's.

Meanwhile Saint Clare's girls team evened its record to 5.5 on the road by defeating Assumption Grotto 24-15 on Sunday, February 22.

#### Marriage Talk Slated by PWP

The Grosse Pointe Chap-ter of Parents Without Partners, (PWP), will hold its general meeting, Friday, February 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the War Memorial.

Following the coffee and social hour, Mr. Ed Staniec, marriage counselor of Wayne County Circuit Court, will speak on "Problems of a speak on Problems of a Second Marriage and How to Make the Marriage Succeed." Mr. Staniec can be heard on WWJ radio Monday through Friday from 12:30 to 1 p.m.

All members and eligible prospective members, (divorced, separated, widows and widowers), are urged to attend. An afterglow will be held following the meeting. with 18 points each.

beat the Big Reds for the sixth straight time in EML

When the game began, the Devils seemed to be suffering side effects from the long bus trip. They moved very little on offense and were slow getting up and down the court. As a result, South left the court at halftime with only a 28-28 tie.

As the third quarter start ed, South shifted into high gear and began to play up to their potentials. They ran and hustled all over the court but the Big Reds weren't about to quit either. They stayed right with the Devils and trailed just 45-41 as the fourth quarter began.

Port Huron seemed to tire as the quarter progressed and began to fade. South kept up its hustling tactics and quickly jumped to a 10-point lead which Port Huron never threatened.

Drew Peterson led all scorers with 15 points while John Olbeter added 13.

Against Northern, South was in the hole with the game only seconds old. The numbers on South's starters didn't match the ones in the scorebook, which resulted in five technical fouls.

The Huskies made four of them, and as it turned out owned their biggest lead of the game. South came fighting back with some good shooting to cut the gap to 16-14 as the quarter ended.

Both teams held the lead in the second quarter but then lost it. South took an early lead but went cold from the floor, allowing Northern to take over. It was Northern's turn to go cold and South scored the last four points of the half to lead, 29-25.

The Devils went right back to work in the third quarter, scoring three straight baskets and opening a 35-25 lead. The Huskie promptly scored six points of their own and the lead was only 35-31. But South started hitting from the outside again and opened a comfortable 49-37 three-quarter lead.

Maybe the lead was too comfortable because the Devils relaxed and allowed the Huskies to score eight unanswered points and narrow the margin to 49-45.

Fortunately for South, Northern managed only two more points in the final three minutes due mostly to their poor shooting and South's

Bob Conlan and Dave Ferris scored successive lay ups to send South in front 55-47 to ice the victory with just

over a minute to play.

Peterson and Grant Piche were high scorers for South

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Members of a special historical committee are: John Brooks, 886-0209; Jim Dingeman, 886-8650; Pete Dinge-man, 885-7540; Larry Doyle, 882-9802; Bill Haring, 886-9008; Russ Jones, 885-3556; Jim McWatt, 886-0383; Raoul Palffy, 886-8933; and Dick Pierce, 881-1474.

A brief questionnaire will be sent to former managers and board members request. ing information about their participation in Little League.

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#### **ULS Defeated in Two Games**

By Bob Holmes

Two losses last week left the U-LS basketball record at 3-16, and all that remains now for the Knights is the state tournament.

ULS 56-34. The following Fri- ing an upset. day, February 20, the Knights lost a heartbreaker to Detroit Country Day, 56-37.

Knights had high hopes. They of Country-Day. There were had lost to the same Harper numerous turn-overs and Woods team on Jan. 14 by a mere four points. However other disappointing game in this was another month, another game, as Harper Woods took the lead in the first quarter and never relinguished it. At the half it was 26-15, at three quarters it was 38-21 and at the gun it was Harper Woods 56-ULS 38.

Bill Albrecht and Drew Miller each scored eight points for ULS, while Jim Manning added seven. The game against Country-

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and bad news. The good news was that the Knights scored a total of 31 points during the first two quarters. The bad news was that during the last two quarters, they scored only six points. The Knights On Tuesday, February 17, cold second half destroyed Harper Woods rolled over any hopes they had of scor-

The reason for the latest loss was quite obvious. The Against Harper Woods, the break the half-court press shooting was bad. It was ana disappointing season.

#### Approve Payments

The Woods Council at its regular meeting Monday, February 2, unanimously approved the payment of two invoices from the Recreation Construction Fund. One was to Quality Overhead Door Corp. in the amount of \$1,117, while the other was to Cal Fleming Landscaping and Tree Serv son without it is lost forever. Day was a case of good news ice in the amount of \$750.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 23, 1976

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> CARROL C. LOCK CITY ASSESSOR

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Guest soloists playing Beeorchestra, will be Mrs. George Peterson, Mrs. Edward Gall and Miss Arlayne

Elizabeth Peterson, violinist, is a product of the Detroit public schools and received her Bachelor of Science degree in medical technology from the University of Michigan. She began piano lessons at age four, violin at age six and voice during her high school years.

Not until 20 years had passed, did Elizabeth Peterson return to her violin studies. While studying with Lucille Zocharski, she won the Grosse Pointe Women's Committee scholarship award, which was three years ago. After that, she began studying with the renowned Mischa Mischakoff, former concertmaster of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

Every summer, Mrs. Peterson attends the Interlochen Adult Chamber Music Conference and teaches violin recital. classes privately and at the Waldorf School in Detroit. She resides in Grosse Pointe with her husband and two

#### Born in New Orleans

The second member of the trio, pianist Louise Gall, was born in New Orleans and has been a resident of Grosse Pointe for the past 12 years. When she was a student at Tulane University, she won the annual medal given for best performance in piano. Mrs. Gall won the Baton Rouge Piano Teachers' Association Concerto Contest She was also first prize winner of the New Orleans



Pharmacy Footnotes

by Fred Seltzer R.Ph.

The American Medical Association, the experts say, is interested in the improvement of medical products for the use of the medical profession. It is also actively engaged in protecting the public as well as the medical profession against improper advertising of medical products. Several committees of the association carry out these protective functions. The results of the work of the various councils are most significant in protecting consumer health, and, in turn, advancing the exwith drugs, medicines, and cures for human dis-

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Opera Guild Association contest in piano.

After receiving her Bachelor of Arts degree, she studied at the Sorbonne in Paris. Mrs. Gall won a scholarship to the University of Illinois where she earned her Master thoven's Concerto for Violin, of Music degree in piano Piano, Violincello with the under Soulima Stravinsky, son of the famous Russian composer, Igor Stravinsky.

> Mrs. Gall has performed with the New Orleans Symphony Orchestra, the Baton Rouge Symphony Orchestra and with the Grosse Pointe Symphony in 1973.

layne Olson, has lived in Detroit for the past 11 years. She began studying the cello in the seventh grade and began taking lessons in the tenth grade from Thaddeus Markiewicz of the Detroit Symphony, She continued to study with him and is presently his pupil. In 1975, Arlayne received her Bachelor of Music degree and received the Alice LeFevre Award given to the outstanding graduating student.

Presently, she is working toward her Master in Music degree at Wayne State University. Upon completion of her graduate work in August, she will give her graduating

#### Seminar

(Continued from Page 1) recently has it been recognized that so many alcohol abusers are women.

"In addition, the woman is usually the family member who spends the most time in the rearing of children, organizing the family social activities and participating in community affairs. Therefore, she has a unique responsibility in the prevention of alcohol abuse."

This seminar is a follow-up to the seminar held at Saint John Hospital last April, but it is not necessary that participants attend the first one. This is part of an ongoing education for the general public regarding alcoholism, the number one drug problem.

Mrs. TeWalt added, "The program will offer the rare opportunity to not only hear from specialists in the field but provide the chance to share ideas about the prevention and treatment of alco-

Current resources, literature and program ideas on alcohol prevention and treatment will be available. Representatives from CYO Alcohol Youth Program, Highway Safety, AA, Alateen, Alanon and the National Council on Alcoholism will discuss all

questions. Groups who have been in vited and haven't responded are urged to mail in their reservations or call the FLEC office at 885-3510. Represenpertise of all involved tatives of groups not invited. or those having a particular interest in community alcohol education who want to attend, should make a reserva-

Reservations are limited.

#### FITCH ELECTED

Roger H. Fitch, of Washington road, vice-president of the Detroit Bank and Trust Company, has been elected a member of the Corporation of the Lawrence Institute of Technology, Southfield, Mich. Mr. Fitch joined the staff of the Detroit Bank and Trust in 1957. He was graduated from the University of Virginia in 1955 with a B.A. in Economics. He also attended the Detroit College of Law; the National Trust School, Kula Northwestern University; and studied in Mexico in 1952 proper tax credit. Call us under a scholarship from the Woodrow Wilson School of 7 days a week. (Sundays | Foreign Affairs of the Uni-



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Sarab	5'10"x3'7"	\$329
KUM	5'x3'6''	\$359
Hamadan	7'x4'4''	\$399
Yalameh	5'2''x3'6''	\$439
Joshegan	5'2"x3'6"	\$479
Afshar	5'5"x4"	\$549
Anatolian	7'7"x3'	\$659
Kashan	6'4"x4'2"	\$699
Fine Ispahan, Silk Warp	3'4"x2'4"	\$749
Sarab	11'6"x3'6"	\$799
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Pakistan Bukara	5'5"x3'1"	\$149
Rumanian	4'3"x2"	<b>\$</b> 159
Bana, rust	5'x3'	\$169
Kashmir, ivory	4'4"x2'2"	<b>\$</b> 169
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Serebend	6'10''x4'5''	\$269
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Afghan	5'x3'7''	\$329
Jozan	4'3"x2'9"	\$329
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Farms Judge Robert Py-, The case was dismissed, tell held court Wednesday, January 28, with the following results:

• Charles Jackson, 15341 Rutherford, Detroit, pled guilty to driving with a suspended license. Charges of disobeying a traffic signal were dismissed. He received one year's probation and was assessed \$50 in court

• Randy L. Zitrick, 23216 Westbury drive, SCS, pled not guilty to careless driving.

#### Center Plans Karate Class

Tae Kwan Do, Korean Karate or the art of the open He was sentenced to attend hand, will again be taught an Alcohol Highway Safety at the War Memorial on Fri- Program and fined \$100. He day night, February 20-April was also assessed \$50 in 9, from 7-9 p.m.

Instructors are members of the Karate Club under the direction of Sang Ky Shim who introduced Korean Karate to this country, which teaches discipline and coordination.

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• Michael J. Proha, 24713 Princeton, SCS, pled guilty to possession of marijuana. Plea was taken under advisement for six months. Court costs of \$25 were assessed.

• Anthony A. Guzal, 22119 Trombly, SCS, pled guilty to driving while impaired. court costs and given six months probation.

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"What to Listen for in Music" is being presented Monday evenings, March 8-June 7, from 8-9 p.m. by Frederick De Haven, choir and music director of Christ Church, Listening, lecturing and discussion will be included. The fee is \$40 for 12 weeks.

Beginner and intermediate courses in the basic elements of drawing and painting will be taught by Edna Kreichelt on Monday afternoons, March 15-May 24. The beginners class is scheduled from noon-2 p.m.; the intermediate class from 2-4 p.m.

The courses are designed for those who have never tried or just started drawing of Michigan. She was also or painting. The fee is \$39 head of the dental division of for 10 weeks.

Beginning and more advanced genealogy will be offered on Monday and Thurs-day mornings, from 9:30-Interment was 11:30 a.m. The advanced class meets Mondays, March 15-May 10, while the beginning class convenes Thursdays, March 18-May 13.

Both include study of methods of tracing one's American forebears and each includes a trip to and use of the Burton Historical Collection. The fee is \$30 for eight weeks under the instruction of Donna Stuart, GRS.

Joseph Maniscalo comes from Bloomfield each Thursday afternoon, March 25 May 27, to teach portrait painting from 12:30-3 p.m. This portrait painter's classes with model are always filled so registration well in advance is advised. The fee is \$45 for 10 weeks.

Big Population

More than 50,000 mammals, representing 850 species, live in North American zoos, according to "National Wildlife" magazine.

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#### **Obituaries**

DR. MARIE SALUTSKY

Services for Marie R. Tatelis, 82, of Canterbury road, were held Thursday, February 19, at the Sommers Funeral Home, 12140 Morang

She died Tuesday, February 17, at the Belmont Nursing Home:

A dentist in Detroit for 50 years, she practiced under her maiden name of Marie Salutsky, and worked in the Maccabees Building in Detroit.

She was born in Russia and was a graduate of the University of Kharkov, She was visiting the U.S. in 1914, when World War I broke out, preventing her return home. She obtained an American degree from Columbia University and opened her practice in 1921.

She was a former president of the Dental-Medical Society head of the dental division of the Detroit Board of Health. Sie is survived by her hus-

band, Dr. Gabriel A. Tatelis; Interment was at White Chapel Cemetery.

MRS, RUTH HAZEN KIMBLE

Services for Mrs. Kimble. 79, formerly of Grosse Pointe, late of Missoula Mont., were held Saturday, February 14, in Missoula.

She died Wednesday, February 11, in Missoula.

Born in Illinois, she was a member of the University Congregational Church, Missoula, and was, for over 50 a member of the P.E.O. Sisterhood. She was also active in A.A.U.W.; Daughters of the American Revolution and the League of Women Voters

She is survived by her daughter, Patricia K. Simmons; two sons, David and Daniel and 13 grandchildren, She was pre-deceased by one son, Theodore

Memorial contributions may be made to the University Congregational Church Memorial Fund, in Missoula.

S. F. KAVANAGH

Services for Mr. Kavanagh, 90, of Whittier road, were held Wednesday, February 25, at the Verheyden Funeral Home.

He died Sunday, February 22, at the Luther Haven.

Born in Ontario, Canada, he was an insurance counselor and amateur poet He was a member of the Senior Men's Club and of

Saint Clare de Montefalco He is survived by a son, Kevin; two daughters, Mrs. June Amluxen and Mrs. Patricia Blenkle; 11 grandchil-

dren and three great-grandchildren. Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of

your choice. Interment was at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

ALBERT A. ELLIS

Services for Mr. Ellis. 54. of Fairholme road, were held Monday, February 2, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and Saint Maron Cathedral. He died Thursday, February 19, at Grace Hospital.

A native Detroiter, he was the owner of a grocery store in the Parkstone Apartments. He had been at that location for 45 years. He is survived by his wife,

Cecelia; a son, Albert; three daughters, Mrs. Cynthia Andrews, Patricia and Sandra Ellis; his mother, Mrs. Rose Ellis and three sisters.

Olivet Cemetery.

MRS. RUTH RANKIN

Services for Mrs. Rankin. 65, of Neff road, were held the Verheyden Funeral Home. ary 22, in Saint John Hos-

Born in Pontiac, she is survived by her husband, Arch. Lawn Cemetery.

#### MRS. MYRTLE FRUEHAUF CHAMBERLIN

Mrs. Chamberlin, former y of Grosse Pointe, late of Hillsboro, Fla., died Saturday, February 21, in Hillsboro.

A memorial service for her will be announced at a later

The daughter of August and Louise Fruehalf, Mrs. Chamberlin was a charter member of the Sixth Church of Christ Scientist of Detroit and a former member of the for all ages. Asher Student Foundation board of trustees in Lansing, Mich. She was a member of the

Womens City Club of Detroit, the Grosse Pointe Garden Center, the Detroit Garden Center, the Michigan Opera Association of Detroit, the Founders Society of the Detroit Institute of Arts and the Detroit Historical Society.

She is survived by her husbnad, Gerald W.; a daughter, Mrs. Joy Burns; a son, Donald F. and seven grandchil-

Memorial contributions may be made to the Asher Student Foundation, 620 Abbott Road, East Lansing, Mich., or to Concord House, 528 E Grand boulevard, Detroit.

#### MRS. ELOISE TUTTLE HENRY

Services for Mrs. Henry, 60, of Deeplands road, were held Sunday, February 2, at the William Hamilton Funeral Home and Christ Church She died Thursday, February 19, at Bon Secours Hos

Born in Cincinatti, she was a graduate of Miami University in Oakland, Ohio.

She is survived by her husband, Thomas P.; a daughter, Mrs. Phyllis Ford Davies; a son, Joseph W. Ford; her mother, Mrs. Jeanette Tuttle; a sister and three grandchildren.

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

Interment was at Woodlawn Cemetery.

#### Slate Cabaret To Help Band

A chance to have a thoroughly enjoyable evening and at the same time lend support to some very talent ed Grosse Pointe young people is offered in Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Crystal Ballroom the evening of Friday, February 27, from 9 to 12 p.m., when the Ball-room will be turned into a cabaret with a special 24hour license permitting appropriate refreshments to be available to the adult crowd at tables.

The program will feature the big band sound of Russ Reed's 19-piece Grosse Pointe High School South Dance Band.

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> for all ages; March 17—"To God Be the Glory," — a presentation of Christ's suf fering and victory through the multi-media of three projections on three different screens at the head of the nave; March 24 - Pastor Dennis Conrad, Saint Mark's Lutheran Church, will be the guest speaker at this vesper; March 31 - the Lutheran Choralaires will sing.

> There will be a homily by the pastor; April 17Chancel drama by the young people,

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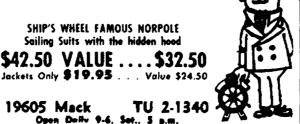
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#### North Students Win 53 Awards

A record number of 30 Grosse Pointe North High School students received a record number of 53 individual awards this past weekend lies, pencil drawings, graphic in the annual Scholastic Art Awards regional competition colors, ink drawings, pastels, now being shown at Tel- printmaking, three - dimennow being shown at Tel-Twelve Mall in Southfield, sional design, a ccording to G. Bruce Feighner, North High School in photography. Principal.

The eight-piece portfolios of seniors Ann Bentson, Kathy Hadam, Chris Monte, and Maria Cusumano were accepted for final judging in competition for college scholof Southeastern Michigan is arships.

Individual works by Beth day, February 29 during reg-Bertschinger, Lisa Mavian, Gay Nadeau, Ann Lepley, and Terry Stratelak as well as those by Miss Hadam, Mr. Monte and Miss Cusumano were awarded first-place Blue Ribbons, qualifying them for entry in the national finals in New York. Bert-schinger and Lelpey received two first prizēs.

Gold keys, signifying second-place awards, were won by Miss Bentson, Miss Bertschinger, Miss Cusumano, Cindy Dolengowski, Sue Fiorello, Kim Kirsch, Miss Lepley, Mr. Monte, Miss Nadeau, Bill Otto, Donna Schulte and Matthew Villaire. Miss Kirsch, Miss Nadeau and Mr. Otto were awarded two gold

Works receiving Certificate of Merit for third-place awards were submitted by Lepley, Karesa McElheny, Mary Kay Ortisi, Diane Par-Ruikka, Sue Sabo, Terry piano. Clark, Miss Cusumano, Miss Paul Reynolds, church music will feature hymns from H a d a m, Miss Ortisi, Miss director, will teach the group many countries. Sabo and Terry Stratelak a song written by Mrs. Jan won two Certificates of Mer- Nyboer, church member. it while Miss Bertschinger won three.

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### Study Skills Program

The Grosse Pointe Acade- time, meal time and times my will offer a six-week to do family chores are all Study Skills Program this filled in in various colors. 21-July 30, this session is de-ADVERTISING MANAGER signed for boys and girls who ties. will enter grades five through

NEWS Originally developed by NEWS Mr. Poplawski while he was SPORTS, NEWS assistant headmaster at De-ADVERTISING paratory schools.

The whole idea of the program is to produce an im-

students who are able, but not working up to their abilities, can benefit measurably from the program. Students are tested for skills when they enter the session and again at its conclusion.

Basic attitude is one of the first things considered. The student's opinion of himself is vitally important and a great effort is made to build a student's confidence in himself and in his abilities. This is one of the keys to the program's success.

Another is careful planning and organization of time. Parents who complain about the fact that their youngsters on display at the Tel-Twelve don't organize and make good use of time will be interested in how this is done in the program.

John Wargelin, Chairman Each student is given a of the North High School Art weekly schedule broken into Department, described the half hour segments and he show as the "finest collection plans his week in cooperaof high school art work ever tion with his family. Study put together in this state." time, play time, "goof-off"

Adults and children will

display their hobbies, crafts

and collections in the church

classrooms. Among those par-

ticipating will be David Rog-

ers, Mrs. Urban Boresch,

Mrs. Arthur Sherman, Mrs.

William Vermet, Mrs. Arling-

ton Lecklider, Dr. Eugene Bahn, Lawrence Ruby, Mrs. Lewis Davies, Mrs. Paul Rey-nolds, Dr. Donald McIntyre,

Laura Sanders, Mrs. Ray

vited to an ethnic dinner in

Fellowship Hall at 6:30 p.m.

Polish dancers in costume

will entertain and teach their

#### Church Plans Special Holiday

Grosse Pointe Memorial ducted by native guides, or-Church is planning an Inter-national Holiday for church refreshments. members the weekend of February 27-29.

The event will be free of all travel discomforts - passports, shots, luggage and tipping — because participants will remain inside the church, Lakeshore road,

Departure time is Friday at 6:15 p.m. from Fellowship Hall with Polaroid pictures being taken of the travelers Steve Callens, Dave Clark, Cindy Cordoba, Miss Cusumano, Ann Dauphinals, Carol Gagliani, Miss Hadam Gagliani, Miss Hadam, Kesa junior high choirs, and by Hopkins, Kim Kirsch, Miss members of the senior high choir. The groups will be accompanied by John Damberg, isi, Bernadette Roberts, Timo Jazz percussionist, guitar and

Travel arrangements are being made by Mrs. Robert On Saturday from 1-5 p.m. Travillian, chairman, Mrs. Howard Trowern Jr., James there will be art tours con-McWatt, Mrs. Frank Parcells, Mrs. Alice Brown, Mrs. Lewis Davies, Mrs. Earl Kotts and Mrs. J. Armistead Bur-

> More include Mrs. Philip Ardussi, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred S. Warren, Mrs. Leslie Sanders, Nancy Fink, James Baciulis, Sally Krampton, Kathleen Neubauer, Mr. Revnolds and Rev. McCreight.

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summer, according to John The student and his parents Poplawski, Academy head- can see at a glance how master. Scheduled from June much time he is spending each week on various activi-Parents also are consulted

the how-to program where the student is helped to get SPORTS, NEWS assistant headmaster at De-EDUCATION, NEWS troit Country Day School, this ADVERTISING program has subsequently good quiet place is import-ADVERTISING been adopted by several pre-ant to success.

The how-to part of the program is broad and involves how to tackle assignments, how to skim, how to read in depth, how to memand prepare research papers, how to prepare and give talks and generally how to meet any assignment with confidence.

to learning. A student who study habits accordingly.

The two subjects which form the foundation of the

dents will visit several different libraries and prepare specific library assignments designed to send them to many reference sources. A typical session might include a scavenger hunt requiring knowledge of the library, some quick thinking and

Mr. Poplawski, headmaster for the past seven years, specialized during his graduate work in the field of individualized education. The Academy's program of individualized instruction, developed during his tenure, uses learning paths planned for each student so that pupils in small groups progress as quickly as they are able.

Recent test results indicate the success of this method of education, with children of Kiely and Rev. and Mrs. John above-average ability show-That evening adults and high school students are ining average progress of 1.5 years per year and less able children achieving a full year's growth while improving their percentile position an average of seven percentile points per year.

dances to anyone who wishes Parents who wish more information about the upcoming The holiday concludes on Stratelak, Richard Trombley Mrs. James Hoyt's class of and Greg Umbarger. Mr. four-year-olds will sing, and Clark Miss Change and Study Skills Program should shoul emy on Open House Day, Sunday, March 7, from 2-

#### Center Expands **Show Buffets**

The schedule of Candlelight Buffets has been increased to include Saturday evenings for the next performance series of Grosse of "The Devil's Disciple."

March 19 and 26; Saturdays, March 20 and 27; and Tues-day-Wednesday, March 23-24.

This expanded schedule of heater-buffets is being done on an experimental basis their continuance on the expanded schedule,

The buffets are on a reservation basis at \$7.50 per person. This includes dinner, service, tax and parking. They are served from 6:30 p.m. and parties of any size can be accommodated at reserved tables.

The buffet includes punch bowl, a table of assorted hors d'oeuvres, multiple entrees including roast beef, selected vegetables, assorted salads and a dessert table of home made desserts,

#### Monte Carlo Night Big Hit

The second annual Monte Carlo Night, sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Jaycees, proved more successful than the one held last year.

A major goal of the event, which was held Saturday, February 7, at the War Memorial, was to raise funds for FLEC, (Family Life Education Council), and the Foundation for Exceptional Children. A total of \$1,800 was obtained with both organizations sharing the amount, said George A. Williamson of the Jaycees. Last year an estimated \$1,200 was raised. Besides the higher money

figure, attendance also rose

from around 600 in 1975 to

about 800 this year,

### What Goes On at Your Library

By Arthur M. Woodford Chief of Central Library

XFORD ENGLISH DICwhen it comes to the part of TIONARY, the editors pro- on the American media invide us with no less than for the word, covering more than three-and-a-half pages! and its future.

If you were to come to the library inquiring about ma-terial on the subject of power, you would find books dealing with power (mechanics); power (social science); power (resources); orize, how to use a fibrary power (philosophy); and and prepare research papers, power (tools). In total, we have more than forty books whose titles begin with the word power.

Through testing and cogni. Frank and Theresa Caplan's theory in an analysis of cortive style mapping, a student THE POWER OF PLAY porate be havior patterns will be presented an analysis of how he learns best, how his mind works and what form of teacher-pupil communication is most conducive seek to demonstrate that play is a child's work and is vilearns most easily by hearing tally essential to healthy, the lesson rather than read- physical, social, psychologing for information—and is ical, and intellectual growth aware of this—can adjust his and development.

That was the book THE POWER OF PLAY, but what about POWER PLAY (Regprogram are Arithmetic and nery), the story of the Tor-English. Academy faculty onto Maple Leafs' hockey and staff will conduct the program, grouping students according to ability.

During the program, students according to ability.

During the program, students according to Maple Leafs' hockey team by Stan Fischler, or POWER PLAY (Random House) the story of oil and the Middle East by Leonard Mosley.

Then there is Robert Caro's THE POWER BROKER (Knopf). This is an impressive critical biography of parks, bridges, and high-ways in and around New York City. He built (to take only a sample) Jones Beach, the Triborough and Verragano bridges, Lincoln Center, Shea Stadium, the Coliseum, and Idlewild (now JFK) Airport,

In a lively and incisive manner Michael Korda tells us how to play the power game to win in office politics in his book POWER! HOW TO GET IT, HOW TO USE IT (Random House). Scores of anecdotes from the pressure tanks of New York and Hollywood illustrate the right and wrong uses of power.

Or maybe you would prefer reading THE POWER LOVERS (Putnam) by Myra MacPherson, Subtitled "An Intimate Look at Politicians and Their Marriages," those from Harvard University, and and Their Marriages," those stories about "happily married" political big shots are hogwash—phony facades that taught at Fairfield University conceal the facts. MacPher- in Connecticut, Regis College 886-1221, or visit the Acad- son's tell-all ranges from hot gossip and some (possibly) apoyeryphal tales to a serious discussion of the very real problems of the wives and children of public men.

Rollo May, a psychotherapist and doctor of psychology, has written POWER AND INNOCENCE (Norton), In this book power is defined as the ability to cause or prevent change. Innocence is the conscious divesting of one's power to make it seem a vir-Pointe Theater's production tue, a form of powerlessness seen by May as particularly American in nature From Dinner-theater evenings American in nature. From will include Thursdays, these basic concepts he sug-March 18 and 25; Fridays, gests a new ethic which sees power as the basis for both human goodness and evil.

Ishbel Ross tells the story of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson in to Alpine on Friday, March her book POWER WITH GRACE (Putnam). Known night. support determining as the "Presidentress" when Wilson lay ill, his widow event will pick skiers up at emerges here as courageous and level-headed, not as a road, and return them there. usurper of power as some have characterized her.

come under close scrutiny lift charges. An additional \$1 by Frenchman Jean Louis for skiing insurance is man-Servan-Schreiber in THE datory.

The word "power" has at POWEH TO INFORM (Mcvariety of meanings. In the Graw), Written in a clear and readable style, this work dustry is concerned with the eighteen distinct definitions way it functions, its effects, its failures and successes,

If you are a business-minded reader may I suggest POWER AND THE COR-PORATE MIND (Houghton Mifflin) by Abraham Zaleznik. A corporate executive's power drives, conscious and unconscious, determine his managerial style and mold corporate destiny. Beginning with this provocative premise, Zaleznik fuses Freudian For example, there is psychology and management ranging from "ritualism" to "masochistic subordinacy." You say that none of these

powerful books are just what you're looking for? How about the novel entitled POWER (McKay) by Richard M. Stern, or POWER
AND THE FORM OF EMERSON'S THOUGHT (Univ.
of Virginia) by Jeffery Duncan, or POWER TO THE
PARENTS (Doubleday) by Joseph W. Bird, Whatever your interest, come to the library, check out a book, and more power to you!

#### Lawyer Priest To Give Talk

Fr. James F. Bresnahan, Robert Moses, the man who in four decades as a public official built most of the ethics, will speak on "Ethics, parks beidge as the ethics, will speak on "Ethics, will speak on "Ethics, will speak on "Ethics, and the ethics, and the ethics, and the ethics are Conscience and the Law" at the annual breakfast meeting of the Catholic Lawyers Society at the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel Sunday, February 29.

The public is invited to attend the meeting which will be held at 12 noon in the English Room of the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel. Fr. Bresnahan will give a homily on the life of Sir Thomas More, the embodiment of the heroic Christian conscience. Fr. Bresnahan is a distin-

guished social ethics authority. He is an associate pro-fessor of Christian Ethics and Social Ethics at the Jesuit School of Theology in Chicago, and a post-doctoral scholar at the University of Chicago Divinity School. He holds doctor of jurisprudence a Ph.D. in Christian Ethics from Yale University. He has in Colorado and the Weston College School of Theology in Massachusetts.

Tickets for the meeting, including a breakfast, are \$4.75. The tickets may be may be placed per Mrs. Christine M. Rossi, treasurer, 1801 Iroquois avenue, Detroit, Michigan 48214 (Phone: 921-4442).

### Final Trip Set

The War Memorial's Ski Hi Club for Pointe students in grades 9 to 12 is planning its last ski trip of the season 5, from 4 p.m. to 12 mid-

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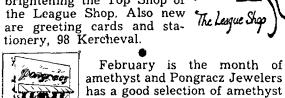
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Judith Goodnow Prus has joined the staff of William Denler and Company, 77 Kercheval.

Georgianne is now at The Greenhouse. She specializes in color and streaking. Call 881-6833 for an appointment.

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By Pat Rousseau

Flowers, birds, chicks, padded or wood toilet seats in a fabulous array of colors and patterns at the Per-snickety Pedlar Bath Shop, 369 Fisher

Gay ribbons in grosgrains, polka dots, and flowers. Also accessories such as ribbon pillows, ribbon purses, ribbon belts at Two's Company, 369 Fisher Road.

Just in time for Easter and Father's Day. Two important books to be published. In April, Michigan by Bruce Catton, the long awaited bicentennial history of Michigan by a master historian and a native son, \$8.95. In March, Yesterday's Michigan purchased now. Reservations by Frank Angelo, a rich procession of photographs that weaves a tapestry of the land, of the people and events that have made Michigan the great state it is. Reserve this first edition now. Call 881-1671 Mr. Sheridan-Books, 409 Fisher Road.



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By Pat Rousseau

Calico accessories including telephone book covers, catnip mice and book marks are new at the KALEIDSCOPE of Grosse Pointe. Open Thursday and Friday evenings until 8.

The Rain Set . . . red and white or navy and white check trench style, vinyl raincoats come with matching hat and umbrella \$50 for the set, medium or large, at GERRI'S Boutique.

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#### From Another Pointe of View

By Susan McDonald

The Colonial Dames Needlework Show '76 will open at the War Memorial next Wednesday, March 3, with a beautiful array of quilts, needlepointe, crewel work and embroidery. Michigan heirloom quilts and the Dames' own beautiful needlepointe rug, (to be awarded as a prize at a later date), will be on display all three days: March entered the service as a Mich 3 and 4, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to igan State University dis-10; and on March 5, from 10 a.m. to 3:30.

The ladies mailed out over 4,000 entry blanks during the winter, so the show should contain their usual fine display in a variety of needlework media. Judging the entries this year will be Mrs. Gerald T. White, from Trenton, national board member of the Embroiderers Guild of America; Sheila K. Tabakoff, associate curator gomery, Ala., and has held of European Decorative Arts at the Detroit Institute of Arts and, flying in from Richmond, Va., Mrs. Hope Hanley, author of the recently revised "Needlepointe."

#### **Bicentennial Gift to Detroit**

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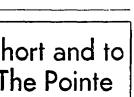
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#### Short and to The Pointe

ALBERT D. MEYER, son of the ALBERT A. MEYERS, of Hampton road, has been promoted from the rank of Lieutenant Colonel to that of Colonel in the United States Air Force, The 1951 Grosse Pointe High School graduate tinguished military graduate He holds a Masters degree in Political Science and Public Administration from the University of Oklahoma, is a master navigator and a graduate of the Air War College at Air University in Monta variety of assignments throughout the world as a Strategic Air Command Intelligence Officer, Married to the former DIANNE E. NICHOLS, of Massena, N.Y. he resides in Bellevue, Neb. quarters.

Named to the most recent Alma College Term Honors List for outstanding scholarship are seniors THOMAS W. BAUMGARTEN, son of DR. and MRS. THOMAS BAUM-GARTEN, of North Deeplands road, DONNA S. GRUNE-WALD, daughter of the CAR-SON GRUNEWALDS, of Lakeland avenue, and GAIL: M. SATTLER, daughter of the ROBERT I. SATTLERS, of Oxford road; juniors MAR-THA E. DASEF, daughter of the J. THOMAS DASEFS, of Bedford road, STEPHEN H. MANGLOS, son of MR. and MRS. KEITH MANGLOS, of Oldbrook lane, and PATRICIA A. SAXTON, daughter of MRS. FLORENCE CHRISTINE VERSICHELE SAXTON, of Huntington Woods, and WILLIAM M. VERSICHELES, of Holly-SAXTON, of Buckingham wood avenue. road: and freshman NANCY A. WALKER, daughter of DR. and MRS. FRANK B. WALKER, of Balfour road.

EVELYN EXLEY, daughter of MR. and MRS. C. E.



ing Benefit Art Auction at the War Memorial, sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Inter-Faith Center, are DEN-NIS H. MONGOVEN and PEGGY, (MRS. DONALD E.) DELOZIER. Mrs. Delozier is chairperson for the Friday, March 5 event, which will begin at 7:30 p.m. Featured artists tion. road, will be in Brussels, Belgium, this spring. The Smil'i College Economics major will be studying the politics and economics of the Common Market and the trend toward East-West integration in Europe as a participant in Drew University's Semester on the

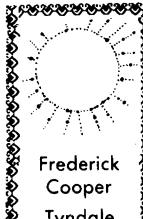
> Performing with Alma College in Concert at Flint February 6 was Grosse Pointe North High School graduate LORI A. BURNS, a sophemore who dances with the Kiltie Lassies, daughter of DR. and MRS. JOHN W. BURNS, of Hampton road, and A Cappella Choir members DONNA S. GRUNEWALD, a senior, and junior STEPHEN H. MAN-GLOS, both Grosse Pointe South High School graduates, the former daughter of the CARSON GRUNEWALDS, of Lakeland avenue, the latter son of MR. and MRS. KEITH MANGLOS, of Oldbrook lane.

European Community,

Named to the Nazareth College Fall Semester Dean's List are LINDA PHLYPO, daughter of the REMI PHLY-POS, of Aline drive, and

Grosse Pointe North High School graduate KAREN VanHOET, an Adrian College sophomore, daughter of DR. and MRS. EDWARD VanHOET, of North Brys EXLEY, JR., of Warner drive, has been selected as assistant manager for Adrian's 13-man varsity basketball team. This is the first time a young woman has held such a position at Adrian, but Karen maintains she applied for the position because she was intrigued by the opportunity, not to strike a blow for Women's Lib. "I've always been interested in sports, and this is one way I can participate," she explains. A Home Economics and Business Administration major, she belonged to Circle K Service Club and the Student Activities Central committee as an Adrian fresh-

> Grosse Pointe North High School graduate LINDA WHITTINGHAM, daughter of the THOMAS G. WHITTING-HAMS, of Colonial road, has been named to the Fall Quarter Dean's List at Florida Institute of Technology, where she is a sophomore majoring in Electronics and Medical Technology.

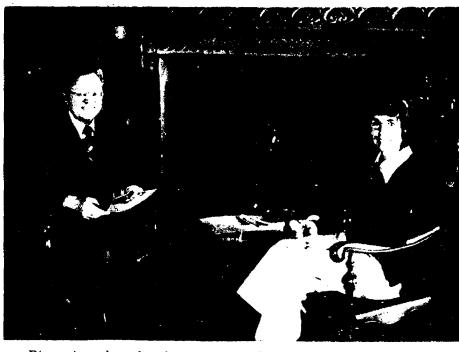


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#### Plan Inter-Faith Art Auction



Discussing plans for the upcom- will include Dali, Esher, Renoir, Picasso, Calder, Goya and Chagall. A catalog of descriptions of each of the 150 pieces of art to be auctioned off will be available at a champagne party before bidding begins. Albert Scaglione, of the Parkwest Galleries in Southfield will conduct the auc-

#### Society Honors Mrs. Maguire

Mrs. Clarence E. Maguire, | ful" project. of the Grosse Pointe Shores Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, is one of 200 United the Lakeland avenue home States recipients of an award of Mrs. Harry Mellen. of complimentary membership to the Royal Horticul-William Champion and

tural Society of London, Eng-

land for the bicentennial year.

Mrs. Maguire is second of the Woman's National

The Friday, March 5, meeting of the Shores Farm and Garden Club will be held at Assisting her will be Mrs.

William Champion and Mrs. Larry Wheeler. Following luncheon, Richard Coaster, a Lake Orion teacher, will vice-president on the board speak, Mr. Coaster received and participated in the Lake, Mich., sponsored by 'Keep Grosse Pointe Beauti- the joint garden clubs.

### Inter-Faith Center Slates Art Auction

A Champagne Preview Will Precede Bidding on 150 Pieces of Original Art Featuring Dali, Renoir, Chagall and Picasso

The Grosse Pointe Inter-Faith Center for Racial Justice will sponsor its annual Art Auction to be held Friday evening, March 5, in the Fries Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore road.

Albert Scaglione, Ph.D, of the Parkwest Galler-

races and religions in the Greater Detroit community.

#### ies in Southfield, will Faculty Wives conduct the auction, which will begin at 7:30 Slate Parties p.m. with a champagne

Master Charge, Bank Amer- Wives have scheduled their icard and American Express annual dinner dance for Sat-Cards will be accepted. A urday, February 28. The catalog of descriptions of tails at 7 p.m. in the Officers' each of the 150 pieces of ori- Club at Selfridge Air Nationginal art in the auction will al Guard Base,

be available at the preview. The Danny Jaye Band will provide music for the eve-Artists included in the auction will be Dali, Escher, Mrs. Charles Hitch have or-Renoir, Picasso, Calder, ganized the event. Advanced Goya, Chagall, Vasarely, reservations will be accepted for all faculty and school Miro, Appel, Jansen, Friedpersonnel. lander and Chagnoux,

The Faculty Wives' month-Admission is \$3 at the door. ly card party, at Brownell Middle School, will be held also be purchased from the 7:30 p.m. The committee or-Grosse Pointe Inter-Faith ganizing the refreshments Center, 824-0350. Peggy, and prizes include the Mes-(Mrs. Donald E.), Delozier dames Paul Jablonski, Tom is the chairperson for this liam Arbaugh.

The Wives also entertained The Grosse Pointe Inter- their husbands at a Couples faith Center for Racial Jus-tice is a non-profit organiza- and Mrs. James Selmo in speak. Mr. Coaster received a 1975 summer scholarship to tatives from every church in Twenty couples gathered for Farm and Garden Associa- attend the Teacher's Envi- the Grosse Pointes, which is cards, buffet dinner and tion. Locally, she organized ronmental School at Higgins seeking a better understand- prizes. Mrs. Joseph Spaging and harmony of common noli and Mrs. Bruce Feighner goals among members of all planned the festivities.





### Society News Gathered from the Pointes

#### Making Plans for Debutante Tea



Helping plan a Sunday, February 29 tea honoring Lebanese and Syrian Presentation Ball debutantes and their mothers are, seated, (left to right), MRS. ANTHONY MOSES, of Windmill Pointe drive; MRS.

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GEORGE LAKIS, of Moorland road; and, standing, (left to right), The Honorable Consul General of Lebanon SAMIR EL KHOURY and MRS. FAUD GANEM.

The first annual Lebanese ning will be provided by David, of Nottingham road and Syrian presentation ball Panchito. Dinner tickets are and Mrs. Peter Saigh, of Southfield. Proceeds of the Jo Anne Erb at 773-5648. ball will be donated to the Lebanese relief fund.

will be held Saturday, April \$25 per person and reserva- Balfour road. 10 at the Michigan Inn, in tions may be made through

Among ball committee members are Pointers Re-Cocktail service will begin gina Aboohamad, of Saint at 6 p.m. Music for the eve- Clair avenue; Mrs. David

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#### **Dinner Slated** By Newcomers

Grosse Pointe Newcomers are planning a progressive dinner for Saturday, March 13. The galloping gourmets will be out of the starting gate at 7 p.m. with cocktails and hors d'oeuvres; out of the curve and into the stretch at 8:15 for dinner; rounding the bend toward the finish. (dessert), at 10 and crossing the finish line at 11:15 for an afterglow at The Old Place on Jefferson avenue.

Newcomers opening their homes for the event are, for cocktails, Mr. and Mrs. Rob-ert Davies, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Westerfield, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Drucker, Mr. and Mrs. William Sturgeon and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mar-

Serving dinner will be the Sheldon Blazers, the Mathew Sewards, the John Evensons, the Donald Duffys, the Seward Sloans and Dr. and Mrs. Werner Spitz.

For dessert Mr. and Mrs. Michael Burns, Mr. and Mrs. John Augsburger, Mr. and Mrs. Denis Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bradley and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pollock will open their homes.

Reservation deadline is Tuesday, March 2 and the party is limited to 72 couples, according to chairmen Mr. and Mrs. John Brennen. Assisting the Brennens with party plans are the Werner Spitz's, the Tony Kovners the Steve DiCarlos, the Don ald Rutters, the Steve Her bels and the Robert Petten

Couples who have recently moved to the Grosse Pointe area are eligible for Newcomers' membership, Interested persons should call membership chairmen at 885. 2779 or 882-5626.

#### Windmill Club Meets Mar. 3

Mrs. Gordon Sorenson will hostess the Wednesday, March 3, meeting of the Windmill Pointe Garden Club. Luncheon will be served at 12 noon, with the business meeting following.

Mr. George Meldrum of Viaene Nursery and Landscape Company will talk on a favorite topic of all gard-"Planing Your Gar-

Last month's meeting was held at the Lochmoor Club, with Mrs. Ralph Dewey, (member), in charge of program, dried flower pictures. Mrs. Arthur Hirt from the Shores Garden Club assisted Mrs. Dewey.



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The 8:30 p.m. concert will feature the 100member Interlochen Arts Academy orchestra. Tickets are \$3 and \$5 and are available at the Ford Auditorium box office.

Proceeds from the event Room of the Pontchartrain will be used to provide schol-arships at the National Music person for both the dinner Camp and the Interlochen Arts Academy for talented youth who are interested in specialized training in the performing and the visual

For eight weeks each summer, more than 1,500 young people ranging in age from eight years through the university level attend the Na- in the Josephine Gregory tional Music Camp. A third of them are from Michigan War Memorial's Alger House. and the rest represent 45 other states and 22 foreign

The Academy, which operates during the regular school year, serves more than bridge are cordially invited 325 students, over half of to attend. Reservations are whom receive scholarship required and should be made

aid.
The concert will be the finale to what Detroit Mayor Kabbush, 886-7595, and co-Coleman Young will pro-claim as "Cal Patterson so, 882-0588, are taking res-ervations.

A member of the Inter-lochen Board of Trustees since 1968, Patterson has served as chairman of the Michigan Council for the Patterson, of Birmingham, Arts, chairman of the board retired senior vice-president of Cranbrook School and on

> Symphony Orchestra and the Detroit Grand Opera Association.

the boards of the Detroit

Corporation and as a director of United Hospitals of the United Foundation.

Chairpersons for "Cal Patterson Day" activities are Damon J. Keith, chief judge, U.S. District Court of Detroit; Thomas A. Murphy, chairman of General Motors Corporation, of Bloomfield Young. Hills; Pointers Dean E. He has also served as Richardson, chairman of call 222-4673.

lochen Board member and Mrs. Peter W. Stroh, of Pro-Detroit, the Greater Detroit vencal road, Mrs. Stroh is Area Hospital Council and in charge of the evening's dinner reception.

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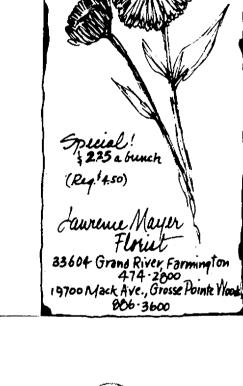


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### Women's Page—by, of and for Pointe Women

### Victor-Schulte Vows Exchanged

Ceremony at Saint Paul-on-the-Lake Church Followed by Reception at War Memorial; To Live in Southern California

At an evening ceremony Friday, January 16, in Saint Paul-on-the-Lake Church, Dennis Jerome Victor claimed as his bride Lorrie Alana Schulte, daughter of the Robert G. Schultes, of Radnor circle.

The bridegroom is the son of the late John C. Victor and Mrs. Victor, of East Detroit.

A reception at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial followed the 7 o'clock ceremonies, at which the Reverend James F. Cronk presided.

The bride's gown was encircled at the waist and wore a wreath of flowers as a headpiece, trailed by a long illusion veil and yellow and white velvet ribbons. Her bouquet was composed of stephanotis, baby's breath and a single yellow rose.

Attending her in princessstyle floor length gowns with a field of flowers pattern were matron of honor Margaret Schulte Raden, the Maureen E. Sheahan and to Toronto.

Kathleen G. Thompson as bridesmaids. Robert V. Warner, of Sterling Heights, served as

best man, assisted by Law-rence L. Dorr, of Royal Oak, and Marcel C. Praet, of Harrison Township.
The bride's mother chose

a floor-length rust-colored gown and a corsage of rust wrists with peplums. She lady's slippers for her daughter's wedding.

Mrs. Victor wore an emerald, floor-length gown and carried a corsage of pink roses.

Also in attendance was the bride's grandmother, Loretta Killeen, in a soft pink gown, carrying a corsage of matching roses and baby's breath.

The couple plan to make their home in southern Calibride's sister, and Pointers fornia after a wedding trip



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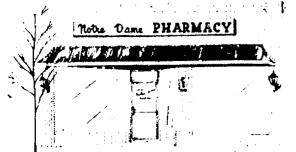
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GREGORY P. TATE, son the U. S. Naval Academy by of the RICHARD A. TATES, U. S. Representative Lucien of Kensington road, is one of Nedzi. Greg is a senior at three students nominated to Austin Catholic Prep school.

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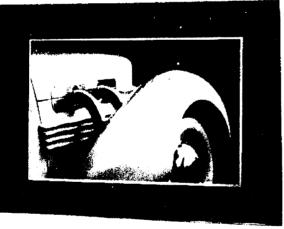
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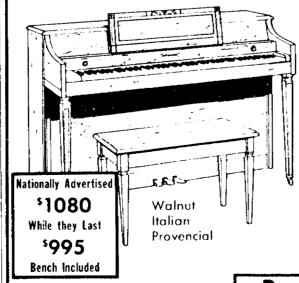
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### Lundi Gras To Help Archives Projects

'Captain's Night Gala' at London Chop House to Benefit Two Archives of American Art Events in Bicentennial Year

Le Lundi Gras will be a very special event this week in each community. year for both its sponsor, the Archives of American Art, and the City of Detroit. The money raised from this annual dinner, to be held Monday, March , will benefit two Archives projects designed to boost the city's cultural life and enhance its stature as a center for the study of American Art.

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The 15th Annual Lundi decorated to simulate a French luxury liner at sea on the "Captain's sea on the "Captain's Night Gala." Designing the setting, in art deco style, will be Robert

Mounsey, of Jacobson's. Head Chef Milos Cihelka who came to the London Chop House from the Detroit Athletic Club in 1974, will present a menu of classic French dishes, plus a few creations special to Le Lundi Gras. Appropriate wines have been selected to ac-

company each course. Co-chairmen for the even are Mrs. Seymour Karbal and Mrs. William L. Mitchell. Among Le Lundi Gras sponsors are Pointers Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Benkert, Mr. and Mrs. George Endicott, Mr. and Mrs. Harold O. Love, Richard Manoogian, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar L. Olson, Dr. and Mrs. Michael E. Rollins, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Schoenith, Mrs. Florence Sisman and the Honorable and Mrs. Peter

B. Spivak, Funds from the dinner will go, in part, to complete the Archives' new offices in the Detroit Institute of Arts, which will contain one of the best cultural research facilities in the midwest. Designed by architect John Hilberry, the new headquarters for the Archives' midwest operations will accommodate the new equipment and increased personnel needed to keep up with the expanding research work being done in American Art.

new offices are a \$75,000 investment aimed at drawing to Detroit some of the top scholars in American Art and in the museum world. The center, coupled with the Detroit Institute of Arts' American painting collection, is planned to give

#### Michigan Opera to Tour State

The company will travel to Alpena, Birmingham, Sagiand Cheboygan, spending a presenting master classes. seminars, assembly programs, concerts, one act operas, and a complete performance of Donizetti's Lucia Di Lammermoor,

Cleveland Museum of Art, Gras will begin at 7:30 the city a standing equal to the Toledo Museum of Art in a London Chop House many of the cities in the and the Albright-Knox Gallory in Ruffelo N.Y. lery in Buffalo, N.Y.

The archival materials will Le Lundi Gras will also benefit a second project, deseek to bring to life more than 50 of the artists on dissigned to both celebrate the nation's Bicentennial and to play. The materials were chosen to reveal important give Detroiters a first view of some treasures of the Ar- aspects of the artists' Eves or careers, giving a historic In cooperation with the Deand human perspective to troit Institute of Arts staff, the exhibit.

the Archives has scheduled Artists whose works will be represented include Reuan exhibition of its material bens Peale, John Audubon, to run in conjunction with a major Bicentennial exhibit, Georgia O'Keeffe, John Sloan, Adolf Gottlieb and Ameri-Andy Warhol.

The exhibit will feature more than 70 works from the Detroit Institute of Arts, the Detroit, May 2-June 13.

Monday, February 23. The Opera in Residence marked the beginning of tour comes one week after Opera in Residence, Michi- the close of Michigan Opera gan Opera Theatre's six- Theatre's 75-76 season at Deweek tour of Michigan com- troit's Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts. During that season, 20 performances of four productions including Porgy and Bess, La Boheme, naw, Traverse City, Olivet Lucia Di Lammermoor and The Barber of Seville, presented from October through

February The Opera in Residence tour, inaugurated in the spring of 1973 with a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, is now funded in part by the Michigan Council for the Arts.

It helped to earn the Michi. gan Opera Theatre's legislative designation as one of Michigan's six major cultural institutions.

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### Society News Gathered from the Pointes

#### **Meetings Held** By Questers

The Windmill Pointe Chapter of Questers continued ies" on Sunday February series in American Literatheir bicentennial theme with 29 at 2 p.m. at the Kresge a program on the develop- Auditorium in Wayne State on WTVS. ment of the dance in America, presented in January by Mrs. Stanley Kenn.

On Monday, February 23, was highlighted by her col-lection of antiques. Learning. Rosalind Barrett presents lection of antiques,

#### Bicentennial Lectures Set by WSU, Phi Betas

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Professor Covensky appears in the Bicentennial lecture series, "Freedom in the chapter met at the De- American Life and Thought," troit home of Mrs. Marvin co-sponsored by Detroit area Putnam to hear her talk on Phi Beta Kappas and Wayne 28 "Household Helpers," which State's College of Lifelong

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Milton Covensky, writer, "The Concept of Freedom lecturer and historian, speaks in American Literature" on on "The Concept of Freedom Sunday, March 14. Ms. Bar-

> James Beall, a practicing attorney and lecturer for the Institute of Continuing Legal Education, speaks on "American Law - the Limits of Freedom" on Sunday, March

A colloquium on April 4 in which lecturers and audience explore the question, "Freedom in Century III-Illusion or Reality?" concludes the series. Professor Melvin Cherno of Oakland University chairs the colloquium.

All lectures are held at 2 p.m. in the Kresge Auditorium. Tickets are \$3 for each lecture. Senior citizens attend at half price.

Austin Catholic Prep School senior THOMAS J. McDON-ALD, of Shoreham road, has been invited to compete for an Alumni Distinguished Scholarship Award at Michigan State University.





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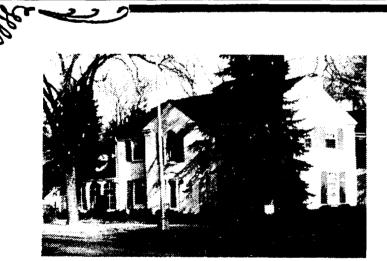
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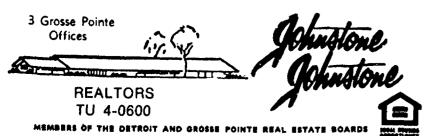
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#### May Bride



A May wedding is planned for PRISCILLA ANNE COO-PER and Leon Martysz Jr., it was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Cooper, of Oxford road.

Miss Cooper, a 1970 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School, has a degree in psychology and English from Albion College. She is a member of Delta Gamma and is currently employed in the personnel division of the National Bank of Detroit.

Mr. Martysz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Martysz Sr. of Sterling Heights, is a grad-uate of Warren High School and Oakland University with a degree in engineering. He is in the comptroller's division of the National Bank of Detroit.

#### Will Wed



A summer wedding is being planned for LOIS MARIE KAVANAGH and Paul Frederick Heiss, it was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Kavanagh, of Kensington road.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High, Concordia Lutheran Junior College and Eastern Michigan University, with a B.S. degree in special educa-

Mr. Heiss, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Heiss, of Saint Clair, has a B.S. degree from the University of Michigan in engineering.

A July wedding is planned



#### Luncheon Set By Federation

The Federation of Wom-en's Clubs of Metropolitan Detroit is sponsoring a luncheon and fashion show at noon on Thursday, March 18 at the War Memorial Center.

The theme of the show, being staged by Seigel's, is 'Swing into Spring."

Tickets for the luncheon and show, which is open to the public, are \$7.25. They may be purchased by calling Club President Mrs. Clarence McInerney, 841-8854, or ticket chairman Mrs. Stewart Schweizer, 823-4417.

General Chairman for the event is Mrs. William T. Chapman, of Lincoln Park. Assisting her are Pointers Mrs. David H. Williams IV, lunchcon; Mrs. Paul Diedrich, reception; Mrs. Stewart Schweizer, tickets; and Mrs. Theodore Heubenthal.

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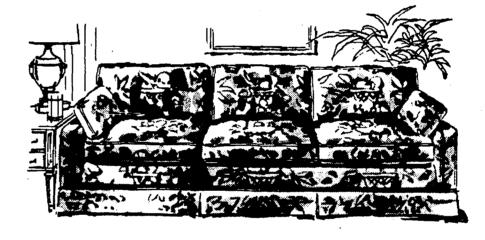
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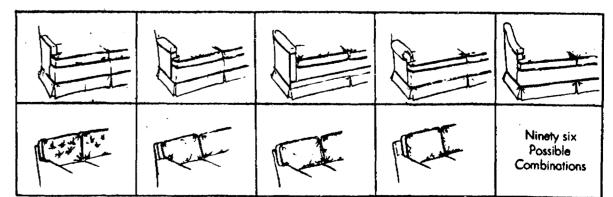
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### Women's Page—by, of and for Pointe Women

### Club to Meet

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Nominated recently for election to the 76-member Associated Harvard Alumni Board of Directors was DON-ALD M. D. THURBER, of Rathbone place, the president of Public Relations Counselors Inc., and a 1940 graduate of Harvard

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Saint Luke's Episcopal Church, in Hilton Head Island, S.C., was the setting for the marriage of Catherine Carrig French and Daniel Smith Johnson on Saturday evening, February 21.

Va. A reception followed at the Sea Pines Plantation Club.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Mott French, of Hilton Head Island, formerly of Country Club lane, Mr. Johnson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Heber Johnson, of Benson,

The bride's off-white chiffon gown was trailed by a train, falling from an empire bodice of lace and seed pearls. The gown's wide lace sleeves opened over pleated undersleeves. She an arrangement of chiffon carried small white roses set in trailing ivy

Attending her was maid of honor, Miss Ann W. Pitt, of (Continued on Page 26)

Mrs. Daniel Johnson



CATHERINE CARRIG FRENCH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jame Mott French, of Hilton Head Island, S.C., formerly of Country Club lane, was married to Daniel Smith Johnson, son of the D. Herber Johnsons, of Benson, N.C., at an evening ceremony on Saturday, February 21 at Saint Luke's Episcopal Church.

#### Tri Deltas Make Plans for Sleigh Ride, Dinner

Alumnae Chapter of Delta make reservations by calling Delta Delta has planned a Mrs. Sam Minnella at 884sleigh ride and Spaghetti 9401. Supper for Saturday, February 28, at Upland Hills, 481 Lake George road in Oxford. Scheduled from 5-8 p.m., the evening will feature a hay-ride if there isn't any snow.

All area Tri Deltas are invited to attend. The event is for the whole family-dates, husbands, children or grand-children. Skates and toboggans may be brought to use on the rink and hills.

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The group will meet at Grosse Pointe Memoria! church to view Mr. Kettlewell's presentation, which has received high acclaim throughout Michigan and Ohio.

Phase I's Friday, February

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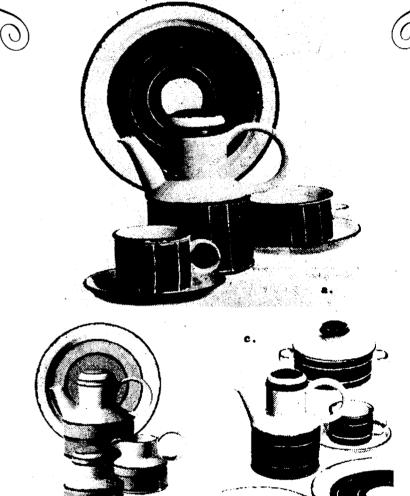
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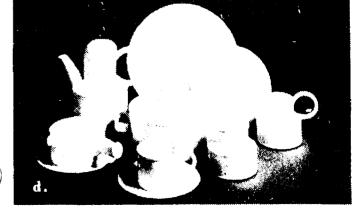
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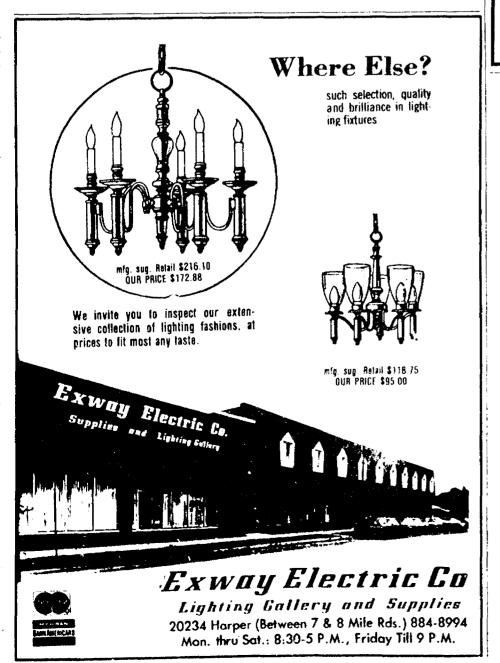
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### Society News Gathered from the Pointes

#### From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 13)

Whitby Hall in the Detroit Institute of Arts and set up an endowment fund for continuing work at Whitby-the only authentic colonial house in the metropolitan Detroit area. Its restoration will be the Colonial Dames' bicentennial gift to the City.

Whitby Hall, in the American Wing of the Institute, is open to the public for viewing on Wednesdays through Sundays. In order to keep its second floor open, it is staffed by volunteers from the Dames as an assistance to Institute guards. The Hall is seen by hundreds of school children each year and is a valuable teaching aid.

Chairman of the Needlepointe Show is Mrs. Johathon T. Walton, of Oldbrook lane. Assistant chairman is Mrs. Norman A. MacColl, Jr., of Washington road. Whitby Hall chairman is Mrs. George Nicholson, of Cadieux road and president of the Colonial Dames of America in Michigan is Mrs. John Watkins, of Cloverly road.

Auction 'Go-Getters' Start Things Rolling

Channel 56 "Go-Getters" have already begun visiting merchants for donations to the station's eighth annual auction. By the time the auction date comes around-it's April 2 through 10 this yearthey will have Chanel 56 studios and halls filled with merchandise, including everything from a (Continued on Page 26)

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#### To Wed



Mr. and Mrs. John R. Thomson, of Three Mile drive, have announced the engagement of their daughter ANN THERESA, to of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Powers, of Grass Lake.

Miss Thomson, a Grosse Pointe South High graduate, has also attended Michigan State University.

Mr. Powers is a graduate

onstrating how music has

been an integral part of the

concert of the season on

Tuesday March 2, at 10:30

a.m. in the Lecture Hall of

the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Chairman of the day is Mrs. James F. Gerlack, of Utica.

Mrs. K. Merametdjian, so-

prano, of Warren, will be ac-

companied by Pointer Mrs.

Robert J. Grossen on the

piano for a series of Irish,

German, Creole and Armen-

ian folk songs. They have

been arranged by Herbert

Hughes, Johannes Brahms,

Camilla Nickerson and H.

Mehrabian.
Mrs. H. C. Wulff, pianist of Allen Park, will play variations in G, K 455 by Mo-

Works by Robert Braine, Wintter Watts, Leonard

Bernstein and John Barnes Wells will be sung by Mrs.

Raymond J. Steif, of Royal

Oak with piano accompani-ment by Mrs. George Fen-stermacher of Grosse Isle.

The program will end with Mrs. H. VanHusen and Mary

E. Levack, both of Birmingham, performing Legends.

A ninth morning concert is

scheduled for the Lecture Hall on Tuesday, March 16.

Pointer Mrs. T. Darell Eu-

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Garden Club of Grosse Pointe

will meet Thursday, February 26, at 10:30 a.m., at the

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#### Choral Union Slates Salute to Hungarians

The Wayne State University Choral Union and Orchestra, conducted by Malcolm Johns, of Rivard boulevard, will present a Salute Concert to Hungarians at Holy Cross Church in Delray on Sunday, March 7, at 3:30 p.m.

Edward Kingins, of Saint Clair Shores, will perform Liszt's setting of Psalm 13. Mischa Lefkowitz, violinist, will play the "Zigeunerweisby Sarasate with orchestral accompaniment.

Joining the Choral Union and Orchestra to perform Zoltan Kadaly's "Missa Brevis" will be Jeannette Dagger-Haviaras, Faye Blakely Washington, sopranos; Elea-nor Felver, contralto; and Dalos Grobe, bass.

Holy Cross Church, located at 8423 South Street at Yale, is the only Roman Hungarian Church in Detroit and is an architectural gem.

The public is invited free of charge.

#### GPYC Women Meeting Today

The Grosse Pointe Yacht | Mrs. Paul Eagan. She will be Club Women will meet at the assisted by committee memclub on Thursday, February 26 to view demonstrations on Michael Haley Powers, son kitchen utensils and crepe preparations by Mrs. Paul Shirar and Mrs. Richard Speer of Pointe Pedlar.

The \$6 charge will cover cocktails at 11 a.m., lunch at noon and the demonstration of Chelsea High School and at 1 p.m. Reservations, which are requested, may be made Central Michigan University. are requested, may be made An April wedding is by calling 884-2500 or 884-2503. Chairwoman for the day is

Robert Laing on piano.

Flutist Mrs. Fred Chase,

of Royal Oak and Mrs. Laing

will perform Concerto Op. 3

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Four Irish songs will finish

the program, sung by Mrs.

Fred Pagel accompanied by

Mrs. Laing on the piano,

Mrs. Fred Chase on flute and

Mrs. Walter N. Marony on

mann's Sonata in F Major.

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bers, the Mesdames Harold Cross, Harold Johnson, Edward Wilberding and John Woodle. General chairwoman is

Mrs. William Lozelle.

#### Elizabeth Cass DAR Plans Lunch Meeting

The Elizabeth Cass Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet on Monday, March 1 at the Canterbury road home of Mrs. James LeDuc. Members and guests will gather at 12 noon for a dessert troit. recently recognized by Fred Pagel, soprano, accomluncheon. The hostess will be assisted by Mrs. William R. Hill and Mrs. William Shaf-Handel's Sonata No. 6 in E Major, will be played by

Speaker of the day will be Lt. Colonel Lloyd E. Harsh, Jr. who will speak on "Aerospace Defense." Colonel Harsh has seen 17 years of active duty with the Air Force His out of states assignments have taken him to key defense areas of Alaska and Iceland during which time he has flown many different types of fighter air-

In 1968 Colonel Harth retired from active duty with For further information the Air Force and joined the call Mrs. Thomas Young, 882-9127 or Mrs. John Mulder Michigan Air National Guard, which he is presently serving as Commander.

#### Spring Bride



Plans for a May wedding are being made by BAR-BARA EILEEN BATORY and Klaus Meine, whose engagement has been announced by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Batory, of Roslyn road.

Both the bride-to-be and her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Helmut Meine of Bielefeld, Germany, spent the Christmas holidays in Gielefeld visiting his parents where they became engaged on Christ-

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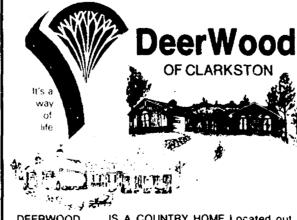
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Invitational "A" Meet and

the AAU State champion-

third in the free. Mimi also

medaled for her second in

It was a fine swimming in the 100 breast, fourth in weekend for Grosse Pointe the 200 IM, sixth in the 200 natators who swim under the free, sixth in the 100 fly, as Detroit Yacht Club, (DYC),

A State record, national meet medals and a good showing at an "A" meet in Ohio wrapped up eight swimmers' success over the February 20-22 weekend.

Fourteen-year-old Toby Lindheim, in his last meet as a swimmer in the 13-14-year boys age group, brought back four medals from the Sixth Annual Cincinnati Marlins Winter Invitational.

No other DYC swimmer has placed in so many events in the Cincinnati Marlins meets which draw the best swimmers from the central area of the country.

Many national age group records were set at the meet with 32 swims making national cutoff times for the Olympic trials.

Toby placed fourth in the 50-yard free, (23.80), fifth in the 200-yard free, (1:53.8), sixth in the 100-yard free, (52.01), and seventh in the 200-yard IM, (2:11.95).

These times rank him a solid second in Michigan in these events in his age group. He also did a 1:02.7 in the 100-yard back which ranks him fourth in the State.

Younger brother Todd Lindheim stayed home to swim in the Michigan Amateur Aquatic's Class "A" Meet at Oakland University February 20-21. Only 13, he broke a longstanding State record in the 13-14 boys 1.650-yard free. (mile), by six seconds taking both a gold medal and the record with his time of

He also placed second in the 200-yard free, (1:59.6), third in the 200-yard fly, sixth in the 100 free and fifth in the open 500-yard free, (5:24.3).

Todd is now ranked high in the top ten 13-14 boys in the State in the 500 free, 200 free, 200 fly and the 400 IM as well as first in the mile. Seventeen other DYC swimmers traveled to Worthington, O., with coach John Sfire for the 10th Annual Worthington Invitational "A" Meet February 21-22.

Sara Brieden starred in the girls 11-12 age group by bringing home medals for her first in the 50-yard free, third in the 100 free, fourth

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#### Nedzi to Talk To Democrats

Congressman Lucien Nedwell as anchoring the DYC zi will address the Grosse Pointe Democratic Club in its With Pointer Mimi Storen. meeting called "Ask Your the 11-12 girls relay took Congressman" on Friday, second in the medlay and February 27, at 8 p.m.

Members and guests will meet at Peggy and Donald M. D. Thurber's home, 10 Nick Trost placed second Rathbone place, in order to in the 200-yard fly, third in stay informed about importthe 100 fly, fifth in the 400 ant issues and to communi-IM, fifth in the 200 IM and cate with the area's representative from the 14th congressional district.

DYC girls who live in The Pointers working on the ar-Pointe area and who placed rangements for this meetin the 10 and under girls events were Sue Storen, Deing are Audrey Alpert, Kathy Birmingham, Susan nise DeSantis and Lori Hurd, and Donald Dungan, Marge who placed sixth in the 200 DePuys, Alice Fine, Joan Hines, Lucy Smith, Marie medlay and 200 free relays. Not placing but bettering Vanden Boom and Sydney their times were Gay Storen Vetter.

Citizens wishing to attend the meeting or be placed on the mailing list of the Grosse Pointe Democratic Club may phone chairperson Susie B. Lewis at 886-4415.

#### Chargers Win Third Division

ers", the Squirt Open team of the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association, won their first district playoff game 3-2, against a team from Royal Oak, on Saturday, February

Goals were scored by Marty Wittmer, Rick Strobe and Jimmy Trybus.

This win allowed the Chargers to advance against their season-long arch-rivals from St. Clair Shores. The Chargers played the Shores team four times earlier, and had lost every game. Meeting for a fifth time on Tuesday, February 10, at the Warren Ice Arena, the Chargers won by a score of 2-1.

Scoring for the Chargers were Mark Tirikian and Tony Amore.

This victory put the Chargers in the finals played Sunday, February 15. The team from St. Clair Shores went on to defeat teams from Farmington and Royal Oak, and then were advanced to the finals themselves.

Facing off against each other for the sixth time this season, the Chargers defeated the St. Clair Shores team once again, 2-1. The final game goals were scored by

#### Cinema League To View Alps

The Grosse Pointe Cinema League will present a 35 mm slide show, "The Alps of Southern New Zealand," by Southern New Zealand," by Harold L. Packer when it meets Monday, March 1, in War Memorial at 8 p.m.

Pointe photographer, has urday, February 28. traveled extensively in both the United States and foreign countries. He has been a member of the Photographic Society of America since

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Amore. By winning the District #3 playoffs, the Chargers are entered in the state final playoffs to be held in Royal Oak beginning, Friday, March 5.

#### Blues Capture Mite Crown

By Bill Adlhoch

The regular season league championship for 1975-76 Grosse Pointe Hockey Association Mite Division (boys 6-8 years) was won by the Blues. The team is sponsored by Grosse Pointe Florists and coached by John Mohnach, Ralph Barbier, and Bob Nesler, with Dee Mohnach as Team Manager.

The championship was truly a team affair as several players took turns scoring game winning goals. Among the high scorers were Casey Quick, Mark Nesler, and David Stroebe. Also adding to the offensive threat were Mike Fulgenzi, Kevin Tis-dale, Kim Bassett, Leif Stephanson, Jamie Parker, and Alex Rockwell.

As with all championship teams defense played a most important role throughout the season. The defense which stymied the opposition included Scott Mohnach, Nick Hopko, Billy Adlhoch, Teddy McDermott, Matt Frame and Pahl Zinn. Outstanding goal tending is also a must and Ralph Barbier Jr. and Kevin Monahan provided it game after game.

The Blues, an expansion the Fries Auditorium of the team last season, join the other league members in be-Mr. Packer, a well-known ginning the playoffs on Sat

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#### **South Tankers Capture Crown**

By Rick Thomas

swim team clinched their third consecutive Eastern Michigan League Dual meet championship on Thursday, February 19, with a 127 45 win over Sterling Heights Stevenson,

South has won the league championship every year since they entered EMI com-

Features of the meet included record setting performances by Steve Swanson, who set a new South varsity record in the 100. yard breaststroke, and team tri-captain Drew Pillsbury who set a varsity record in the 400-yard freestyle.

Winners for South included the 200-yard medley relay team of Steve Soderburg, John Kuhnn, Tom Fetters, and Tony Montague.

In the 200-yard freestyle, Pillsbury added to his long list of victories by placing first, Rick Speer and Mike Jewell were second and third, respectively.

Mike Scott placed first in the 50-yard freestyle, just ahead of second place finisher Tony Montague.

third.

In living competition, Pete Saggau was first, Lisa Coletti was fourth, and Audrey Miedema wa s fifth.

Wally Kilgore and Steve Makos placed first and second respectively in the 100-yard butterfly.

Bill Brownell was second and Tom Fetters was third. The 400-yard freestyle re-

In the 200-yard individual medley, Brownell was sec-

Pillsbury's setting of a new South varsity record in the

### Post 8-8 Mark

By Rick Mayday

School's freshmen basketball team wrapped up its season with two defeats while on the road. Tuesday, February 17, the

frosh team suffered their seventh loss of the season to Fraser High, 54-48. Brad Wilson led the scoring with 18 points, followed by Bob Baker with 15.

ed with 17 points.

These two losses leave South's freshmen 8-8 for the season.

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100-yard backstroke. Pillsbury now accounts

The South High varsity for five of eight South swimming records.

petition three years ago.

Scott also won the 100yard freestyle event, ahead of Speer who was second and Todd Ralph who was

Steve Soderburg won the 100-yard backstroke, while

lay team of Dave Kienle, Kilgore, Knott, and Kuhn placed first in their event.

ond and Kienle was fourth. On Tuesday, February 17, South literally drowned Roseville, 74-11. While Blue Devil swimmers won every event, highlights included

### SH Freshmen

This past week South High

On Friday, February 20, South's freshmen suffered their eighth defeat to Kelly High, 58-55. Brad Wilson again led the scoring with 20 points, Jeff Rosenthal follow-

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triple dresser, chest on

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Coffee table and 2 match-

ing end tables, 2 twin beds,

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Lincoln. 886-3164.

6874, 886-4634,

fer. 882-3442.

and mirror, 5 drawers, 886-

ORIENTAL RUG - Sarouk

Thursday and Friday.

hutch, 823-5332.

after 4 p.m.

885-1765.

821-8241.

bedroom furniture, tiffany

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TRI-LEVEL Chalet on lake, Boyne area, 2 fireplaces 2 baths, phone, color TV, stereo. Call 884-0431.

SIESTA KEY Sarasota, Florida, available April 1st. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, luxurious furnished and equipped. 1st floor apartment on Gulf with cabana on the beach and dock on Little Sarasota Bay, Heated pool. \$250 per week. Owners car available No children, no pets, 884 0523 evenings.

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SOUTHERN HOSPITALITY HILTON HEAD ISLAND

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YOUNG male share his home. St. Clair Shores. Call days, 9-6. 881-2693.

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SPORTS-MINDED MALE, 25, will share flat with straight male, 24-30 years old. \$80 month, plus utilities. Call Mark at 499-4614.

#### 6H-FOR RENT OR SALE

STORAGE AREA 10x22. Parking off paved alley. Service drive off Ford Expressway, Harper Woods. 882-0866.

#### 7-WANTED TO RENT

CAREER WOMAN desires living quarters or rental in Grosse Pointe area. Call 882-1055 after 6 p.m.

QUIET gentleman, 25 from Grosse Pointe and employed in Grosse Pointe Farms, attending college, planning to continue in theology, does not smoke or drink, seeks reasonably priced one bedroom or studio garage or other apartment in area. Please call 773-7588,

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MAGNAVOX component DRIED and silk flower arstereo system, \$160. Pool table, \$60. Call 882-9760 Thursday or Friday before 2:30 p.m. or Saturday-Sunday all day.

OVAL WOODARD table, 6 chairs, \$150. Dropleaf dining room table, fruitwood finish, \$175. Tasco telescope model 11TE, \$50, 882-0674.

KITCHEN dinette set. Black metal colonial style with deacon bench and 2 chairs, \$150. 884-0856.

RED SHAG carpeting, 28 square feet, \$50, 881-0251 evenings not week-ends.

LARGE Governor Winthrop desk, slat top, curved front claw feet, mahogany, \$275. 773-1640.

CRAFTSMAN 9" radial arm saw with accessories. Snow Blower, Yardsman, 6 h.p. 24", Snow Bird. TU 4-1338.

TRADITIONAL sofa, green with blue, like new, 886-

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SOUTH HIGH MOTHERS CLUB PLANT SALE Wednesday, March 10, 12 to 4 - 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Clemenson Hall, South High.

BASEMENT SALE, lots of goodies, all cheap, Friday and Saturday, 9 to 5 only. 564 Washington.

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POSTER BEDROOM set bed, chest, vanity, bench, \$200 or best offer. Saturday and Sunday after 12, 885

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50%-70% OFF 100 pieces of fine furniture drastically reduced. Must be sold at once. Items for a'l rooms. Trees furniture Warehouse, 11371 E. State. Fair. 521-2300. Sunday 12 to 5. Monday-Friday 10-9. Saturday 10.6.

HOUSEHOLD SALES AND ESTATE LIQUIDATIONS Appraisals A and R Pointe Service, 881-7518 or 886-0559.

GIRL'S 5 piece bedroom set. chest, dresser with mirror, desk and chair, bed frame, headboard and foot board, \$100. 881-9534.

ANYONE interested in consigning their arts and crafts at the Junior League DECORATOR'S SHOW HOUSE, May 1 thru 23. Please call 886-7609 for further information.

#### SUBURBAN MAINTENANCE ASSOCIATES

Make a list of all those small but necessary repairs for home or business and then call us for expert service and free advice. (20) years in Grosse Pointe area, 776-3038.

BUILDERS models left over Serta box spring mattress sets, new in wrapper, half Grandfather clocks, 82" high, triple chime, cost \$800, sell \$475, 893-7998, 922-1368

MEXICAN picture frames, all sizes, 25% discount, 14275 Harper, near Chalmers. 839-8000.

REAL sheep fur hides. Used for small rug. On a bench or chair. As a wall hanging. Approximately 2 feet by 4 feet, \$30, 1-482-4707.

CUSTOM MADE traditional blue green sofa, excellent condition, \$150. Love seat, \$50. 884-0704.

35 YARDS of gray wool carpet, cocktail table, Tiffany type hanging lamp. 881-

HAMSTER Habbittrail, \$35, small cage, \$4, like new. 881-3314.

GARAGE SALE - Tables frames, games, tools, bed ice skates, 17' girl's bike, pictures, desks, bird cage, trunks, tricycle. Saturday, 10-5. 368 Washington Road.

REFRIGERATOR, works good, \$15. Set of pots and pans, \$15. Gerrard turntable, new needle, \$50. TV color 20 inch RCA works fine, wood cabinet, \$65. 6 metal awnings, \$15. Vanity, \$10. Kitchen count er with sink, disposal and faucets, 8 ft., \$50. 886-9516.

NEW white Provencial Broy hill china cabinet, \$200. Dropleaf mahogany dining table with 4 chairs, \$100. Extra long mahogany dining table with 4 chairs, \$100. Extra long mahogany double bed, good spring and mattress, night stand, dresser, \$150. 882-2305.

STEREO EQUIPMENT, 2 speakers, turnable, bishelves, sconces, illuminated make up mirror, table and other miscellaneous Friday and Saturday 9 to 2, 564 Washington,

CARPETING, beige wool twist, excellent condition, 13x20' and 12x13'. \$185. **886**-0506.

DREXEL French Antique white king size headboard 2 night stands, bachelor chest, lingerie chest, triple dresser and mirror, val ue \$1,400, sell \$699. King size Perfect Sleeper, hox spring and matress, months old \$200, 836-5658.

IRONRITE, used very little, excellent condition. 885-

ANTIQUES - Trunk, bas kets, mirrors, quilts, wicker chair and table, 5 foot wrought iron candle stand brass, copper, silver bric a-brac. Fireplace set, di rector chairs, \$18 each. Electric can opener, green tweed rug, house plants, linens. A Detroit Jewell gas stove, \$35. Original art. 885-5997.

TWO museum quality ship models. 349-6929.

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Mixed Hardwood, \$29, cord, \$17, ½ face cord. Delivered

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LIKE NEW, black naugahyde Lay-Z-Boy, \$89. Chair and stool, \$69. One Henredon French antique white and gold table, 2 drawers, 27 inches deep, 18 inches high, 72 inches long, valued at \$450, sell \$98. 886-5658.

SINGER portable, zig-zag sewing machine. Never used. 885-0523.

NEW WILLIAMS oak slate type lamp, small oak table, top desk. Basement furnigame table and maple ture, stereo, some clothes. TU 4-5619 for appointment

RCA 22 inch colored TV, all green velvet, good condition, \$160. Call 884-6646 channel table model, like new. \$150 or trade for small table saw, 884-8955.

> KITCHEN TABLE, 4 chairs, \$50. 372-8564 after 6. MACRAME for sale, wall

> hangings, plant hangers. Specialize in large items. Call 886-0504, RUG making frame, pedal Singer sewing machine,

maple chest. 745-2748. GARAGE SALE in basement, too much stuff for the moving van, tarp, swing set, Jungle Jim dehumidifier, typewriter table, etc. Saturday 10 to 5. No presales. 947 Berkshire Road.

#### 8A-MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

PIANOS WANTED GRANDS, Spinets, Consoles and Small Uprights, TOP PRICES PAID VE 7-0506

ANTIQUE up-right piano M. C. Cable, beautiful piece of furniture. Excellent condition, \$400, 468-3853.

VIOLIN Carlo Beigonzi, fine 9659. instrument, Also 34 violin, case and bow. TU 6-2853,

7603.

#### 8B--ANTIQUES FOR SALE

KITCHEN cupboard - oak with flour sifter, sugar dispenser, porcelain work sur face, Excellent condition and ready to use, \$220. Man's size dark birch rocker, \$50. 398-3525. FRENCH BAKER'S RACK

Round oak dining table. 882-0747.

SOLID WALNUT drop leaf gateleg table, approximately 48" x 63", and 6 cane seat walnut side chairs, similar to dining room furniture in Lincoln's Springfield home, believed to be circa 1850, \$700, 885

FURNITURE refinished, repaired, stripped, any type of caning. Free estimates, 474-8953.

ANTIQUE FAIR AND SALE 9th Annual Good Samaritan Sponsored, Holiday Inn West, Jackson road, Ann Arbor, I-94 exit 172, Friday February 27, Saturday Feb. ruary 28, 11 to 9 p.m., Sunday February 29, 11 to 6 dealers and Quality quilt raffle.

GEORGIAN mahogany oval table, \$700. Victorian mahogany whatnot, \$185. Cherrywood chest of draw ers, American Empire \$300. Set of four Victorian superior quality mahogany side chairs, red velvet seats, \$1,200. 821-8241.

LARGE antique fireplace from Old Dodge Mansion Exquisitely carved by Italian craftsman. Dodge crest over mantle, Italian mar ble below. Must be seen to be appreciated, 791-6682.

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ROYAL DOULTONS figurines and old dolls, 521-7096. SAFES WANTED. Almost any condition. Woods Lock and Safe, TU 1-9247.

VICTORIAN ANTIQUES: Loveseats, couches and chairs with grape, fruit or pierce d carving, prefer Louis XV style, consider any condition. Marble top tables, dressers, commodes and high headboard beds, e-pecially want Victorian secretary and bookcase. Also cut glass, art glass, oil lamps, silver and silverplate service pieces and Oriental rugs. Pay premium price for rosewood furniture - Consider anthing from the Victorian era. conditioner, \$50. 882-9623. After 6 p.m. 882-8184.

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COALPORT Indian Tree China (original) dinner plates, cups and saucers even 1 or 2! 885-4151.

FOLBOT WANTED - 171/2 foot "Super Glide" folding Kayak, Call evenings 534-4885

#### 11—CARS FOR SALE

1955 4 DOOR Buick Special. good running condition, \$200 884-7941

MERCURY Marquis Brougham, 4 door sedan, fully equipped, \$3,450. 881-1975 CAPRICE Estate sta-

tion wagon, 9 passenger,

10,000 miles, AM-FM stereo,

air and power. \$4,800, 886-9656. 1972 DODGE Charger, air, power steering, vinyl top, deluxe interior, V-8, 60,000

miles, \$1,650 or best offer. 1972 CHARGER — 2 door air, power steering, good condition, 36,000 miles. 371-

1973 CHEVY 2 door, power, air, excellent condition, \$2,400, 463-0820.

1975 OLDS Starfire, steel radials, radio, air, power steering, 4-speed, orange, black stripe. 12,000 miles. \$3,400 or best offer, 881-

TORONADO, 1972 — air, full power, 48,000 miles. Private, \$1,776. 371-1449.

1975 CADILLAC Sedan de Ville, 16,000 miles, AM-FM stereo tape player, 60/40 power seat. Many more extras. \$7,000, 886-9656.

power brakes, good run ning condition, 886-0719, 1974 CHEVY Caprice, 2 door

1967 FORD, power steering,

19,000 miles. 882-2803. 1975 DODGE Window Van power, rear heater, best offer, 771-7445.

1971 LTD, radio, power steering, power brakes, cruise control, air, good tires, new exhaust system, \$1,100, 885-2073. MERCEDES 220S, 1964,

12,000 miles on rebuilt en-

gine, new Michelin tires,

body needs work, \$1,200.

872-6200 extension 398 after 5, 368-0348. 1971 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville, 46,000 miles, radial tires, new exhaust, air, stereo, power seats, white, black interior, flawless condition \$2,100 or best offer

882-5510, PONTIAC, 1972 Catalina, 4 door, power, air, good condition, new tires plus snows, 886-8768.

1968 CORVAIR, 32,000 miles, gray coupe. Asking \$575. 885-4125. LINCOLN Continental Classic 1968 4 door. Triple black,

every possible option. A

truly superb automobile at

a reasonable price, 885-

CADILLAC Coupe de Ville, 1975, yellow, cabrolet top, leather interior, loaded. 5,600 miles. Absolutely mint, \$6,950 331-3531 or

962-1020. 1970 MERCURY 4 door, 8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, extra clean, \$785, 822-5523.

1973 CAPRI V-6, 4 speed, sunroof. Best offer. 881-

1973 PONTIAC Catalina, gold black vinyl top, Excellent condition. Air, automatic Call after 6 p.m. 881-3729. 1973 OLDS 88, 2 door hard-

top, 32,000 miles, power, air conditioning, tint windows. gold exterior, clean vinyl top and interior, good tires plus new snow tires. Excellent condition. \$2,350 or offer. 882-7584.

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cc manual 40,000 miles, radio, white sidewalls. \$900. 885-0967. CHEVROLET Wagon, '69 -

PINTO, 1972 Runabout-2000

air, tinted glass, posi, radio, white sidewall tires. TII 1-9245. 1972 LTD FORD Station Wagon - 9 passenger with rack. Stereo, air, power

000 miles, \$1,850. Excellent condition, 886-2721 after 6 1972 PONTIAC Catalina - 2 door hardtop, air. \$1,325.

steering, power brakes, 33,-

1975 CUTLASS Salon Coupe V-8, air, radials, silver/ cranberry Landau, tilt wheel, 13,000 miles. 264-

1972 JEEP WAGON, power steering, power brakes, air, 4 wheel drive, clean. 889-0344.

19741/2 MGB - GT, AM/FM stereo, rear defroster, warranty, 6,000 miles. Excellent condition, \$4,700 or best offer. Call 331-3428 after 8 p.m.

extra loaded, G.M. executive car. 8,000 miles. \$4,600. 881-8556 1973 CADILLAC Coupe de

1975 BUICK LeSabre custom,

good tires, stereo, leather, low mileage, one owner TU 2-5812. 1973 VEGA GT, automatic transmission. 24,000 miles.

Good condition, 882-2959.

Ville. Excellent condition,

1970 DODGE Coronet 440, 4 door, 20,000 miles, power steering, power brakes. Many extras. One owner Sharp! \$1,300, 882-9692.

1961 JAGUAR 150, very good

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FRANKLIN - 1928 Landau-12-A. Styled by DeCause Aluminum body, air-cooled engine. Beautiful registered classic. 3-time 2nd place winner National Grand Classics. Maize cream over black, dove gray interior, Wilton carpets. \$17,500 Phone 1-517-349-2094, eve. after 7:00, 1-517-349-2094.

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1969 DART, 4 door, good condition, low mileage. 774-

1972 GRAND TORINO, pow er, air stereo radio. Original owner. Must sell. 824 0976 after 4:30 p.m.

1970 FORD LTD Country

Squire, loaded. 884-5191, 1962 CADILLAC - new interior - mechanically perfect. Body can be restored. Casette stereo system. Best

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dials, air, vinyl interior, good condition, 886-0456. 1972 PINTO Runabout - 4 speed with air, 32,000 miles.

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#### 11A-CAR REPAIR

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#### 11B-CARS WANTED TO BUY

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MOTORS

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#### 11F-TRAILERS AND CAMPERS

frigerator, furnace, sleeps

#### SUBURBAN

COUNTRY PARADISE! 23 acres of wooded splendor with pond, and winding drive approach to spacious 5 bedroom home set in stand of towering pines. Many custom features and new barn, stable for horses.

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#### tion. 776-7594. 12B-YACATION

GLEN LAKE near Traverse City, year-round vacation home, 3 bedrooms, large deck, brick patio, 100 front feet, \$60,000. 1-517-356-9656.

#### EAST WARREN - 17140, office building, 20 ft. x 50 ft. and parking lot, 884-

13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE EAST OF RICHMOND, Puttygut road - 4 bedroom Colonial with attached 2 car

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frame colonial. Large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, paneled family room. Updated kitchen includes all large appliances (built-in Kitchen Aid dishwasher), 212 baths, 2 car detached garage. Central air condition, humidifier and electronic air cleaner. For appointment 886-6051, OPEN SUN, 2-5.

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Lincoln, Four-bedroom

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#### PROPERTY

CADILLAC area, Caberfae ranch subdivision lot, 130 feet by 105, on hill overlooking ski and snowmobile area. \$4,500, 465-6467.

rivers nearby - isolated lake in rear of property property on main county road - electricity and telephone available, \$9,500, TR

woods behind home; large family room with fireplace; full basement; enjoy country living at its best, \$69,500

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Nicely located between Mack air, modern kitchen, pan-eled office in basement. Good value. Immediate oc-

#### 13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

CANAL HOME CAPE COD near 11 Mile, with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. den or 4th bedroom, 1st floor laundry, paneled games room, steel seawall with boat hoist and

possible mortgage assumption terms, 60's. TU

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#### -REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Grosse Pointe Park-Charming well kept home, 3 bedrooms plus den, cathedral beamed ceiling in dining room, carpeting through-out, tiled basement with 1/2 bath. A must see home!

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THIS IS THE TIME to give your children the space they need and for you a showplace where you can entertain. This 5 bedroom Georgian Colonial is located on a prime street in the Farms. With an extra buildable lot, this could be the best buy of the year.

VACANT LOT, Lakeshore Dr., between Moorland-Blairmoor. Beautiful location, Build your Dream Home.

RESIDENCE OF DIGNITY-Location plus Charm. Authentic Georgian Colonial, king-sized lot. Overlooking the lake. House has many, many outstanding features. Call us for further details.

FOR THE FAMILY-Grosse Pointe Park, just waiting for the right family to move in Charming and in a great location. Priced right. Call us.

JUST FOR YOU-Owner transferred, so this exquisite, custom built home has been excellently reduced in price. Master bedroom, library or second bedroom, two baths on 1st. floor, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths upstairs. Beautiful drawing rom, dining room, laundry, large enclosed terrace all on ground floor. Across from the Country Club, this home is perfect for gracious living and entertaining. Call us for an appointment to go through it.

1st OFFERING-OPEN SUNDAY 2-5-1046 Yorkshire-Charming French 5 bedroom home, 3½ baths. For gracious living and entertaining, 3 fireplaces, semi-circular sun room. Prime location. Large lot. PRICED TO SELL. Come see us on Sunday.

DETROIT LISTINGS

OPEN SUNDAY 2:30-5—3666 Buckingham—Well priced at \$19,900. Immaculate, large rooms, nice carpeting, 3 bedroom frame Colonial. Near schools and transportation. St. Clare Parish. May we show you this great family home today? 884-6200 for further details.

OPEN SUNDAY 2.5-NEW OFFERING! Lovely 11/2 story brick home, in excellent condition with a feeling of spaciousness. Living-room has black marble fire-place, large dining-room, 2 bedrooms and bath down, bedroom and sitting-room up. Please come in and see it on Sunday. 3703 Balfour,

KEEP COZY and warm in this maintenance-free 1 hedroom Co-op Apartment. Close to two bus lines, shopping and churches, Immediate occupancy. 1 block off Cadieux and Mack. Call us for an appointment.

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#### OPEN SUNDAY, 2 - 5

PLENTY OF SPACE is the greatest luxury . . . and this NEWER Colonial is guaranteed to give you roomy comfort. The \$69,500 price tag is unusually modest considering the many luxury features of this beautifully designed home: four bedrooms, two baths, two half-baths, paneled den, central air conditioning, excellent kitchen, 21/2 car attached garage. All in excellent condition. Do plan to see it Sunday; you'll love this fine family home.

#### 886-4200

TOWNHOUSE LIVING at its finest, in this Grosse Pointe City Condominium. You'll love its authentic English architecture graced by landscaped courtyards . . . and outside maintenance is trouble-free for the owner. A spacious, four bedroom, 2½ bath unit. All appliances, including washer and dryer.

#### 886-4200

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED to tour a truly special house. This Mediterranean ranch in the Woods is just one year old and in mint condition. Large family room with natural fireplace and beamed ceiling; three very large bedrooms served by luxurious baths and generous closet space; doorwalls and a charming patio. See this one Sunday!

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#### DESIRABLE INCOME PROPERTY

PRICED at only \$22,900, this two-family home is a smart business investment. Live in one and have all the advantages of Grosse Pointe living-good schools. shopping, transportation, recreation. Rent the other unit, and you've got it made for comfortable, thrifty housing. Two bedrooms each; separate furnaces and utilities; new wiring; all in good condition. Quick possession.

#### 886-4200

MODESTLY PRICED HOUSE WITH STYLE AN INTERESTING BRICK and stone house located in Grosse Pointe Woods, but with the feeling of countryside. You really should see it if you are attracted to the unusual. (You'll love the spiral staircase.) Three bedrooms, new furnace

and kitchen, all in excellent condition. In the 30's price range with good mort-886-5800

#### SPACIOUS RANCH IN THE WOODS

THIS DISTINCTIVE RANCH nestles in a peaceful setting of well-maintained homes. A great floor plan, with well-equipped kitchen, sunny breakfast bay, formal dining room, big paneled den. An unusually well finished basement provides further luxurious living space. Two car attached garage. 886-5800

#### LOOK AHEAD SIX MONTHS

REMEMBER THOSE HOT Summer days? They'll come again for sure, and the BIG inground pool that goes with this gracious English house will be SO refreshing! On cooler days, consider a crackling fire in the king-size family room. Four bedrooms, 31/2 baths, a price tag in the 60's, and good mortgage assumption.

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#### AN EXCELLENT COLONIAL AT A GOOD PRICE

PRESTIGIOUS GROSSE POINTE CITY is the location of this classic Colonial that's only four years old. It's just one of those excellent houses that every family considers the ultimate in comfort and livability. Four bedrooms, 21/2 baths, big family room, well-equipped kitchen, central air. Attractively priced in the 70's. Call for an appointment,

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#### FOR THE DISCRIMINATING BUYER

SUPERIOR DESIGN and fine attention to detail distinguish this newer Colonial in the Woods. Every room provides livability and elegance--family room with raised hearth; kitchen with eating space; very large formal dining room; library with built-ins. Further details: four bedrooms, 21/2 baths, first floor laundry, central air, 21/2 car attached garage. Realistically priced with good mortgage assumption.

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Grosse Pointe Woods 886-4200

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- 1410 BUCKINGHAM-A FAMILY HOUSE-ready for occupancy-with many features to insure comfortable living. The attractively decorated downstairs includes carpeting and draperies, BRIGHT NEW KITCHEN, breakfast room, sun room, second floor has three bedrooms and a bath and the third floor can be used or closed off—it has two bedrooms and a bath. Priced low FIFTIES. Don't drive by, must be seen inside to be appreciated.
- 1619 HOLLYWOOD-PRICED TO SELL AT \$37,500-Completely decorated throughout. Carpeting, draperies, glamour kitchen, two bedrooms plus sitting room. Exterior is all newly done and maintenance free. Immediate occupancy.
- 1013 KENSINGTON—See the many extras in this 3 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial with library, luxurious recreation room and 2-car garage.
- GOOD WOODS LOCATION-Handy to schools, shopping and transportation. A nice 3 bedroom brick home waiting for some tender loving care, Priced to sell. Immediate occupancy.
- 23319 NORCREST, SCS-3 bedroom ranch with living room, dining area, roomy kitchen with built-ins. 11/2 baths, a large pine paneled recreation room, 2 car garage and close to shopping and transportation. Immediate occupancy. \$51,500.
- 19766 WOODLAND-California style ranch, on 100x170' lot. 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, family room, modern kitchen, utility room, 2 car garage. Newly decorated. Immaculate.

BY APPOINTMENT

- THREE BEDROOM RANCH with large family room. Good-size living room and dining are. Easy one floor living in delightful area. Priced in the Six-
- DIFFERENT TYPE DWELLING IN THE FARMS-Unusual house this should be seen inside. In all four bedrooms, two baths with family room with Cathedral ceiling, leading out to back yard redwood deck. Don't miss the opportunity for a different life style. Priced in the low fifties.
- A HOUSE THAT HAS EVERYTHING FOR GRACI-OUS LIVING-Four bedrooms, two full baths. three half-baths, Mutschler kitchen, upstairs sitting room, downstairs sun room, plus family room with fireplace, recreation room. Priced in the sixties, near schools and shopping.

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1ST OFFERING - Delightful center hall Colonial built in the 50's. Kitchen has breakfast room. Paneled library, screened porch, 1st floor lavatory and a greenhouse. 3 twin size bedrooms and 2 full baths on the 2nd floor. Recreation room with fireplace. 2 car brick garage. This one won't last long at \$64,500.

BERKSHIRE ROAD-Center hall Williamsburg Colonial. New kitchen with breakfast nook. Library, family room and 1st floor powder room. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd plus 2 bedrooms and bath on 3rd. Recreation room with fireplace, 3 car brick garage. \$67,500.

- CLOVERLY ROAD-Fine executive residence on spacious and well manicured grounds with heated pool. Library, ground level recreation room with bar and full kitchen. 6 bedrooms and 51/2 baths including the first floor master bedroom suite. 31/2 car attached garage. Central air and much
- W. EMORY COURT—Cape Cod styled bungalow on 55x144-foot lot. 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st. 2 bedrooms (one not quite finished) and bath on 2nd. Enclosed porch, recreation room and 21/2 car garage. \$56,500.
- LAKE SHORE ROAD-Charming French residence with brick walled garden and patio. Large entrance hall and sitting room with fireplace, step down living room, 21 foot dining room and updated kitchen. 3 bedrooms, a sitting room and 2 baths on 2nd. Bedroom and bath on 3rd. Low
- LOTHROP-Over 4,000 square feet of living area in this 11/2 story home in the Farms. 5 bedrooms, 4½ baths, library, family room, 1st floor laundry, burglar alarm, lawn sprinkler system and 2 car attached garage.
- MADISON-Convenient to shops and transportation. 3 bedroom English. Full baths on both 1st and 2nd floors. Possible 4th bedroom with lavatory on 3rd floor. 2 car garage with storage area, Newer gas forced air furnace. Needs some work, but!!
- LOOKING for a new house in the Shores? This one on Oxford is only a few years old and has all the ameneties. 5 bedrooms, 4 full baths and 2 lavatories. Library plus a large family room with fireplace and har. 1st floor laundry, rear service stairs. Central air, intercom, attached garage and
- FAMILY LIVING at its finest in lovely Farms location. French residence on beautifully landscaped 130x172 site including a 20x40 heated swimming pool. 1st floor offers a library, a family room with fireplace, a powder room, a marvelous kitchen and 20-foot bedroom with bath. 2nd floor has 4 bedrooms, a sitting room and 3 baths. Paneled recreation room with fireplace, bar and lavatory in basement. 3 car attached garage. Central air and sprinkler system.
- SITUATED on a 152 x 600 lakefront lot this spacious 11/2 story residence built in the 50's offers a library, a year round garden room with bar, a laundry room and 4 bedrooms and 31/2 baths on the 1st floor. 2nd floor has 2 bedrooms and bath. 21/2 car attached garage. Boat hoist and good
- Thinking of making a move within the Pointes or to another city? We can help in either instance. Call one of our professional sales associates for the assistance you deserve.

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#### 13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

**GROSSE POINTE** MARYLAND — 6-6, 2 family, 3 bedrooms each, aluminum siding, 2 forced-air gas furnaces, garage, deep lot,

quick possession. WAYBURN — 5-5, 2 family, updated kitchen and bath, Carpeted, Very clean, Try

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#### 13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

- 1444 HARVARD 3 bedroom Colonial. Light, airy home with newly remodeled country style kitchen with fantastic built-in appliances. Basement divided and finished-2 piece lavatory. Mid 40's.
- 1292 BRYS Brick bungalow with 4 bedrooms and 2 full baths. Carpeted throughout. Kitchen remodeled. Basement finished and carpeted with set up for kitchen. Everything in mint condition, Upper
- 1435 BALFOUR-for gracious living, immaculate, updated 3 bedroom brick with large dining room. Family room, dinette, 2 car brick garage. Low 50's.
- LARGE BUILDING SITE Lakeshore and Clairview -193 feet on Lakeshore x 300 feet on Clairview. Just the spot for your home on the lake.

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- FIRST OFFERING of beautiful decorated 4 bedroom, 31/2 bath ENGLISH TUDOR with den, sun room, outstanding kitchen, games room, 2 car attached garage and possible mortgage assumption terms. 60's. 881-6300.
- GROSSE POINTE WOODS Here's a good buy under \$40,000 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath Cape Cod with 26' living room with fireplace, paneled games room. 884-0600.
- FIVE BEDROOM, 41/2 BATH COLONIAL in Star of Sea Parish with 29x19 family room, 1st floor laundry, two terrific game rooms, possible mortgage assumption terms and many additional amenities. 881-6300.
- CHOICE FARMS LOCATION and 4 bedroom, 31/2 bath RANCH with maid's quarters. 24' paneled family room with fireplace, and built in bar, handy mud room, large living room with fireplace, NEWER kitchen, attached garage. 884-0600.
- HARCOURT Popular 2-FAMILY all brick with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and fireplace in each unit. 2 car garage. Excellent rental area. \$68,500. 884-0600. CENTER ENTRANCE COLONIAL with 3 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, paneled library,
- Florida room, central air, 70x180 site with patio and Barbeque and occupancy certificate nearly complete. 381-6300. NEED MORE ROOM? Inquire about this great family home with large living room,
- dining room, den and kitchen. Four bedrooms, 2 baths on second plus bedroom and bath on 3rd. Large lot, too . . . the only thing small is the price! 881-4200. HEART OF THE FARMS-4 bedroom, 21/2 bath COLONIAL built in 1961. Family
- room, games room, attached garage, central air and handy to all schools. \$68,000. 884-0600. BERKSHIRE-Gracious 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath ENGLISH TUDOR with library, break-
- fast room, 3 car garage and possible mortgage assumption terms. Excellent family home. Low 60's. 881-6300. HAWTHORNE-Lovely 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath maintenance-free all aluminum COLO-
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FIRST OFFERING of cozy 3 bedroom COLONIAL near Mason School with 12x24

#### patio deck, games room, nothing to do but move in, and only \$36,900. 881-6300. JOHNSTONE & JOHNSTONE

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

- 389 KERCHEVAL-Unbelievable-a two bedroom, bath and one half, all brick (including garage) centrally air conditioned ranch home in Grosse Pointe Farms for \$33,900. Offering hardwood floors, marble sills, and a finished basement plus low maintenance. Come in to fully appreciate all this home
- ONE OF THE GREAT HOUSES in the Shores at 40 OXFORD. This one is only a few feet from the shoreline and spreads majestically over a 200 foot wide lot. This manor house has four family bedrooms, each with its own bathroom. There are two more bedrooms for live-in help. A three car garage has an apartment and an attached greenhouse. Great looking from the curb but once you step inside the best is yet to come. 21911 RIVER ROAD, Colonial architecture and decorating at its finest
- three bedroom two and one half bath home features a 12x19 family room, built-in Frigidaire appliances, slate entrance hall, two car attached garage and a finished basement. Located in St. Clair Shores in the Liggett school area. Stop and visit Mr. Pierce of our staff. 1807 HUNTINGTON. Enjoy the Springtime in this spacious center entrance semi-ranch. This fine well built home has a complete new kitchen, new
- portation and a park. 100 LOTHROP-in the Farms. This smart-looking, spacious colonial, with five bedrooms and baths, is located on a large, magnificently landscaped lot. Among its many features are paneled libary with fireplace, and radiantheated garden room. The basement recreation room complete with fireplace and wet bar would be a fine entertainment center for family and friends. During the summer months, the backyard pool will refresh and

carpeting in all of the bedrooms and is in move-in condition. Located

in a very desirable location of Grosse Pointe Woods near schools, trans-

relax. If this exceptional home sounds inviting come on by. OPEN SUNDAY AND DAILY 2-5

WE HAVE FOUR TOWNHOUSES-Three have three bedrooms and one has two bedrooms. All have first floor lavatories and two of the three bedroom units have two second floor baths. All are equipped with central air conditioning and all kitchen appliances. See us at the model apartment at 20545 Williamsburg Court, one block south of Eastland shopping complex.

#### FIRST OFFERINGS

- WE ARE PROUD to present to you the ultimate in fine living; an elegant English country manor on a quiet curving street overlooking the Country Club golf course. This home has recently been restored, updated, improved and tastefully decorated. The large entrance hall and living room are paneled in beautiful oak. while the library is book-matched burl walnut. The two kitchens are a chef's delight including a commercial stove, self-cleaning ovens, microwave, trash master, wine racks, etc. Each of the four bedrooms has its own marble trimmed bath. An extra surprise for you will be a two bedroom apartment with a new living room and kitchen. This home is for those who appreciate magnificence in architecture and will accept only the best in quality.
- IN THE FARMS on a deadend street which leads to Lakeshore, we are proud to offer this Grosse Pointe "original". The main house of one of Lake Shore's fine estates has been preserved in this splendid mansion. Magnificent detail throughout and fireplaces in almost every room. Offered at \$129,500, a small fraction of reproduction cost.
- A PETITE FRENCH HOUSE on Oxford Road in the first block off Lake Shore Road Private baths for each bedroom and the master bedroom has a large sitting room with a panoramic view of the enormous backyard. From the two-story entrance foyer are a living room, formal dining room, den and family room. Magnificently decorated and ready for your furniture.

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- A BRAND NEW HOUSE located on a new street which deadends at the lake, Your preference of either four or five bedrooms and a super-size family room. The lot is 100 feet at the curb and the garage is attached. You can start picking your colors now 'cause this one will be ready for your family by Spring.
- ARE YOU READY for quick occupancy in this like new two family flat? Conics complete with carpeting and draperies and full appliances for both kitchens. All brick with a two car garage and fenced yard. Priced at \$34,900 so you know we mean business.

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Cox & Baker house built 1965, for sale by owner. Georgian Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 half baths, formal dining room, living room, family room. Unique basement, central air, sprinkler system, fully carpeted, newly decorated, \$135,000.

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OPEN SUNDAY 2:30 to 5:00

1039 HAWTHORNE-Grosse Pointe Woods, Looking for that cute colonial with 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths and an extra room on the 1st floor. We are offering a good one-a little gem! Brand new ultra modern kitchen plus a recreation room.

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT:

OXFORD ROAD—Almost new 4 bedroom center hall Colonial. Features: Large entrance hall, family room with a fireplace, modern kitchen with eating area, laundry facilities on the first floor. Excellent

GROSSE POINTE FARMS-Superb location and close to the Lake and transportation. Custom built Colonial with so many special features we don't know where to begin. Offers 5 bedrooms, 41/2 bathsmaster bedroom is a suite. Library with a fire-place and beautifully paneled. Garden room that overlooks exquisite grounds and a swimming pool. Call for details.

GROSSE POINTE SHORES-Older but in excellent condition. True English Tudor. Master suite plus 3 family bedrooms and a paneled den on the 2nd. floor-also maid's quarters. More excitement! Paneled library with a fireplace, garden room and extra special recreation room—A classic!

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**OPEN SUNDAY 2:30 - 5:00** 9175 Harvard-2 bedroom starter home-will take

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#### BY APPOINTMENT

Berkshire-3 bedroom English \$22,500. Greenshoro corner Berkshire-large sunny rooms. extra closet and storage space-3 hedrooms. 5201 Nottingham-semi-ranch-3 bedrooms-built in 1951-move in condition.

Promenade-2 bedroom Colonial, \$24,500. 5970 Three Mile - super stylish contemporary

ranch-3 bedrooms. Woodhall-3 hedrooms-\$18,500-apple pie condi-

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And delightful to live on Oxford Road! 4 large bedrooms plus a 5th which could also be used for a dressing room, sewing room, study or hobby room. There's a family room with wet bar and a family sized kitchen.

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Whether you choose to have the builder complete this house or purchase it as is. You'll be able to incorporate your own ideas and taste in completing this 4 bedroom 2½ bath home in the Farms. It has a library and generous sized kitchen.

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BY APPOINTMENT

#### 4 BEDROOMS, G.P. SCHOOLS . . . \$34,700!

Imagine a fine four bedroom home on a quiet street near transportation and shopping . and in the Grosse Pointe School System. There's a finished basement, 11/2 baths and a big assumption. Let us show you through - and bring your checkbook, this one won't last!

#### IF A NEWER FOUR BEDROOM COLONIAL TURNS YOU ON . . .

and \$36,900 sounds too good to believe . . . let us give you all the facts—this house is an outstanding value!

1263 LAKEPOINTE

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#### 13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

\$6,500 buys 51/2% mortgage, 3 bedroom brick English Colonial near Grosse Pointe, \$174 includes taxes and insurance, finished basement, wet bar, large home, needs redecorating. 886-

#### 13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

GROSSE POINTE 2 bedroom all brick ranch, dining room, full basement with bar, air condition, 2 car brick garage with extra large yard. Assumable mortgage, 444 Moross Road 884-6639 or 366-5692.

#### FIRST OFFERING

Charming Ranch by the water. Featuring 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, paneled library, formal living room and dining room, stairway to expansion for future rooms on second floor. Sprinkler system. Don't

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#### **OPEN SUNDAY 2-5**

1265 THREE MILE - One look is worth a thousand words. Five bedrooms, 312 baths, modern kitchen with built ins, library, family room with doorwall to secluded patio, first floor laundry room, spacious carpeted recreation room complete with waterfall . . . that's right waterfall! The decorating is right out of the pages of Better Homes & Gardens. But don't take our word for it-Sec this beautiful home for yourself . . . An outstanding value.

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### Grosse Pointe Real Estate

FIRST OFFERING—1557 Hollywood, Grosse Pointe Woods, 3 bedroom Colonial. Recreation room. Beautifully landscaped. In move-in condition. Mid 40's. Oh yes, this house is covered by Buyers Protection Plan-a one year Warranty.

3 BEDROOM RANCH. Perfect house for couple who want low maintenance combined with super location in Gross Pointe Woods. Beautifully decorated. Finished basement for fun get togethers. \$39,100. Oh yes, this house is covered by Buyers Protection Plan-a one year Warranty.

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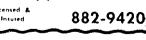
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#### Stingrays Win Puck Playoffs

The Stingrays representing ren Friday-Sunday, February the Grosse Pointe Hockey 13-15. Association in Pee-Wee Travel "A" competition, (11-12-year-olds), captured the District 3 playoffs held in War-

#### FOLEY APPOINTED

J. Robert Foley, of 294 Merdent by Detroit Bank & Trust's board of directors. Foley is officer-in-charge of computer operations and cus. moving to his present depart. ment in 1963. He was promoted to bank officer status

riweather avenue, has been promoted to full vice-presi. The Sti tomer services within the coached by Arnie Stenzel and Andy Montague placed data processing department, and Dallas Kitchen. Foley joined the bank in its daministrative training produced Amore, Pat Boll, Phil Brygram in 1958. In 1960 he kalski, David Fabry, Gordie Chown, Gary Belfore, Jenny transferred to the operations Farquhar, John Hackett, Elie and Jean Zerweck. department, serving as an John Forbes, Greg Foster, In the 18 and under

Paul Kypros had an outstanding series as he led the team in scoring with six goals. Steve Truba and Jeff Stenzel were outstanding in goal leading their team past place wins. The 10 and unpart free was Farmington 10-0, Southfield 5-1, Warren 4-2 and Michigan

The Stingrays will represent District 3 in State Tournament play Friday-Sunday, March 5.7, at Lakeland ed 200 free, Dave Zerweck, Arena, Pontiac. The team is Kristin Ditmars, Judy Good

operations analyst before Robert Kitchen, Paul Kypros, Versichele. The Stingrays are in 1967 when he was elevated to assistant cashier.

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### Lake Township

795 Lake Shore Road Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan 48236

#### NOTICE OF MEETING OF THE BOARD OF REVIEW OF TAXATION

You are hereby notified that the Assessment Roll for the Township of Lake is being

The tentative equalization multiplier for real property is .945. The tentative equalization multiplier for personal property is .994. These values are in effect for the year 1976.

You are further notified that the Board of Taxation will be in session at the Village Hall, 795 Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, on Monday, March 8, 1976, and Tuesday, March 9, 1976, from 9 a.m. until noon, and from 1:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m., on each of the foregoing days, at which time persons having inquiry or complaints regarding the assessments will be heard.

> Township of Lake 795 Lake Shore Road

#### Pointe Team Swamps Utica

Bill Luberto, with a time of 20.3, beat teammate Jon

Spitz in the 8 and under class.

The 10 and under victory

went to Andy Scott and Col-

leen Lorenz. Pete Huebner

and Kristin Ditmars took the

12 and under competition, Liz

Donovan won for the 14-year-

old girls, and Kathy Nally

took a first in the 18 and un-

der. Suzy Spilos won the girls

The first-place breaststroke

events were captured by

Craig Henzel in the 8 and un-

der, John Knott in the 10 and under, Dave Zerweck for the

12 and under and Maire Zer-

their events also. Blue rib-

bons went to Tom Bartsch

and Anne Vanker in the 10-

year-old group, John Zer-weck and Judy Good for the

12-year-olds and Brian Me-

Fadden and Molly Higgins

for the 14-year-olds. Kevin

Chown won the 18 and under

Lee Roddis, the coach, and

Joan Browning, assistant

coach, were very pleased with their swimmers perform-

ances. An "A-OK" went out to all the swimmers who par-

Thieves Visit

**Empty Home** 

The Farms police received

a report complaining about

the breaking and entering of

to a house on Beverly road.

The home owner said the

house was unoccupied be-

cause his family had moved

to a new home, leaving the

old dwelling listed with a

The man said the only thing missing was a \$200 AM-FM stereo amplifier.

Police say the thieves entered the home by removing a storm window and then

breaking a 12"x15" pane in

The burglar then escaped

via french doors leading to a

WMU Chorale

Coming Here

The University Chorale

from the Department of Mu-

sic at Western Michigan Uni-

versity will conduct a free concert at the Grosse Pointe

Memorial Church Monday

The concert will begin at

8 p.m. and will take place

are: Est Dies Trophei, by Alessandro Scarlatti; Salve

Regina, by Orlando Di Lasso; Nach Dir Herr, by J. S. Bach; Canon in D, by

Pachelbel; Trios Chanson, by

Claude Debussy; and In the Beginning, by Aaron Cop-

Mel Ivey, Director of Choirs at WMU, will con-

Dr. Zaun Earns

Sermon Award

The Rev. Dr. Allan A.

Zaun of Westchester road, re-

cently returned from Valley

Forge, Pa., where he was

presented the Principal

Award, (Encased George

Washington Honor Medal), in the Sermon Category at the annual Washington's Birth-

day Presentation Banquet held by the Freedoms Foun-

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ing the support of all those

who will, as his sermon was titled, "Speak Up for Amer-

ica."
Dr. Zaun, who has just e-

gun his 31st year as the Pas-

tor of the Jefferson Avenue

Presbyterian Church, Detroit,

also is serving on the Reli-

gious Task Force of Detroit's

Bicentennial Commission.

Salvation Auxiliary

Sets Meeting March 9

The auxiliary to the Sal-

vation Army has scheduled

their monthly meeting for Tuesday, March 9, at 1 p.m.,

at their headquarters on 601

The board wil hold a special meeting at 11 a.m.

- NOTICE -

Notice is hereby given that the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club located at 788 Lakeshore Rd.,

Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan has applied to the Michigan Liquor Control Commis-

sion for renewal of its Club license and that it is the intent

of the Liquor Control Commission to grant said license upon

expiration of the present license.

Published G.P.N. Feb. 19 and Feb. 26, 1976

Bagley, in Detroit.

on that date.

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in the church santuary. Selections to be performed

evening, March 1.

a large dining room.

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100-yard free.

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realtor.

weck for the 18-year-olds. Free stylers won most of

100-yard IM.

By Judy Bartsch

The Utica swim team took a 148-359 beating from the All Pointe swim team in recent action. The All Pointe relays went

der mixed 100-yard free was won by the team of Tom Bartsch, Mike Bartoszewicz, Ryndy Ditmars and Anne Vanker.

For the 12 and under mix-

In the 18 and under 200 free, the winning group was Jeff Stenzel, Steve Truba, Brian McFadden, Lars Loh-Robert Versical and Cary mann, Marie Zerweck and Barbara Belfore.

Blue ribbons for the boys 200 medley were received by Peter Huebner, Jeff Bartsch, Donald Ditmars and Andy

The girls proved themselves in the 200 medley with a win by Kathy Nally, Gina Bartoszewicz, Vicky Gracey and Cindy Tsangalias.

Gaining the most points for their team by winning at least two events each were Barb Belfore for the 18 and under 50-yard fly and 100yard free; Jeff Bartsch for the 18 and under 50-yard breast and back; and Molly Higgins in the 14 and under 50 breast and free.

Jean Zerweck took top honors in the 13 and under an unoccupied dwelling. The break-in occurred sometime 100 IM and the 14 and up between Monday, February 2, and Thursday, February 13, 50 fly.

Bartoszewicz won the 12 and under 50 breast and fly, while Andy Montague was successful in the 12 and under IM and 50 fly. Amy Bartoszewicz took first in the 50 breast and 25-yard

fly.
All Pointes won all of the places went to Nicki Noecker for the 8-year-olds, Mike Bartoszewicz for the 10 and under boys, Ryndy Ditmars for the 10 and under girls and Donald Ditmars for the boys 18 and under.

In the backstroke events,

#### St. Paul Boys Go Undefeated

Basketball Team ended the meier, John Magyar, Tom season undefeated with a 50-35 victory over Saint Ambrose, Sunday, February 22. The team was coached by Jack Wachter and Chuck Campbell.

Players were John Heidt, Glen Piche, Mike Bevier, Dan Gallagher, Joe Murray, Shawn Drummey, Keith Ribant, Mike Leonard, Jim be mentioned that Saint Palazzola, Bill Donnelly, Paul's football team also George Adams, Tom Mc- won the league cha Shane, Mike Hillebrand, Joe with a 7-1 record.

St. Paul's Boys 8th grade DuMouchelle, Matt Korn-Molitor, John Wilberding, Jeff Bartsch and John Ho-

Coach Wachter attributes his team's success to "player dedication, good defense, and balanced scoring.'

They now advance to the division playoffs. It should won the league championship

#### Grosse Pointe Township

795 Lake Shore Road Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan 48236 NOTICE OF MEETING OF THE BOARD OF REVIEW OF TAXATION

You are hereby notified that the Assessment Roll for the Township of Grosse Pointe

The tentative equalization ratio for real property is 44.04 and the estimated equalization multiplier is 1.14. The tentative equalization ratio for personal property is 50.00 and the estimated equalization multiplier is 1.00. These values are in effect for the year 1976.

You are further notified that the Board of Review of Taxation will be in session at the Village Hall, 795 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, on Monday, March 8, 1976, and Tuesday, March 9, 1976, from 9:00 a.m. until noon, and from 1:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m., on each of the foregoing days, at which time persons having inquiry or complaints regarding the assessments will be heard.

Township of Grosse Pointe 795 Lake Shore Road

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Woods MICHIGAN

**NOTICE OF REVIEW** 1976 ASSESSMENT ROLL

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Review of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, will be in session from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and from 1:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., Daylight Saving Time, in the

COUNCIL-COURT ROOM OF THE MUNICIPAL BUILDING 20025 MACK AVENUE GROSSE POINTE WOODS, MICHIGAN

TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 1976 TUESDAY, MARCH 23, 1976

for the purpose of reviewing the 1976 City Assessment

All persons considering themselves aggrieved by their assessment, or who have any questions or comments, may present themselves to the Board of Review at

> Frederick G. Hornfisher Grosse Pte. Woods, Michigan

### NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION

OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN FOR THE

> **Special Election** TO BE HELD ON March 29, 1976

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a Special School Election will be held in said School District on Monday, March 29, 1976.

Act 269, Public Acts of Michigan, 1955, as amended, provides in part as follows:

> "The Inspectors of Election at any annual or special election shall not receive the vote of any person residing in a registration school district whose name is not registered as an elector in the City or Township in which he resides . . .

THE LAST DAY on which persons may register with the appropriate city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside in order to be eligible to vote at said Special Election is MARCH 1, 1976. Persons registering after 5:00 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time on said MARCH 1, 1976 will not be eligible to vote at said Special School

Under the provisions of Act 269, Public Acts of Michigan, 1955, as amended, registration will not be taken by school officials, and only persons who have registered as general electors with the appropriate city or township clerks of the city or township in which they reside are registered school electors. Persons planning to register with the city or township clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerk's office is open for registration.

Registration of unregistered qualified electors of the School District will be received at the following places:

- 1. Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe Park shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, 15115 East Jefferson Avenue, City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan.
- 2. Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe, 17150 Maumee, City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan. Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms shall register at the

office of the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, 10 Kerby

- Koad, City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan. 4. Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, 20025 Mack Avenue, City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan.
- 5. Residents of the City of Harper Woods, shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Harper Woods, 19317 Harper Avenue, City of Harper Woods, Michigan.
- Residents of the Township of Grosse Pointe shall register at the office of the Clerk of the Township of Grosse Pointe, 795 Lake Shore Drive, Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan.

This notice is given by order of the Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan.

Melissa B. Maghielse

Secretary Board of Education

Dated: February 9, 1976

#### THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM SPECIAL NOTICE **ABSENT VOTER BALLOTS** SPECIAL ELECTION

Monday, March 29, 1976

Registered qualified Electors of The Grosse Pointe Public School District who expect to be absent from the District, or who are confined to home or hospital by illness or disability may apply for Absent Voter Ballots daily, Monday through Thursday, 8:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M., Friday 8:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. beginning March 1, 1976. Last day for absent voter applications is Saturday, March 27, 1976 from 9:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.

EMERGENCY ABSENT VOTER APPLICA-TIONS (those instances where it is impossible to file an application for Absent Voter Ballot by the statutory deadline outlined above) may be made on Election Day, March 29 from 8:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

All Absent Voter Applications must be made at the Administration Building, The Grosse Pointe Public School System, 389 St. Clair.

> MELISSA MAGHIELSE, Secretary Grosse Pointe Board of Education

Progress seems to be a Years ago there were things matter of swapping our old people couldn't talk about troubles for new and bigger now they talk about nothing

#### CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Park WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE OF REVIEW OF 1976 ASSESSMENT ROLL

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Review of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, Wayne County, Michigan, shall be in session at the Municipal Building, 15115 East Jefferson Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan, for the purpose of reviewing the 1976 City Assessment

> TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 1976 TUESDAY, MARCH 23, 1976

The Board will meet between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 8:00 P.M. except for a recess from 12:00 Noon to 1:00 P.M. and from 5:00 P.M. to 6:00 P.M.

The Board of Review shall continue in session on these dates until all interested persons shall have been heard.

All persons considering themselves aggrieved by their assessment may present their complaints to the Board of Review at these ses-

> BOARD OF REVIEW CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK

N. J. Ortisi City Clerk

GPN-2-26-76 and 3-11-76

CITY OF Grosse Pointe WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

### **BOARD OF** REVIEW MEETING

The Property Assessment Roll of the City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan for the year 1976 has been compiled. The estimated State-Equalization factor for 1976 is 1:11. Therefore, in accordance with the General Property Tax laws of the State of Michigan and Section 35, of the City Charter, as amend-

THE BOARD OF REVIEW

WILL MEET ON **MONDAY, MARCH 15, 1976** AND TUESDAY, MARCH 16, 1976 DURING THE HOURS OF 9:00 A.M. TO 11:00 A.M. AND

Such meeting will be held at the Municipal Offices, 17147 Maumee.

2:00 P.M. TO 4:00 P.M.

Thomas W. Kressbach City Clerk

Published GPN 2-26-76, 3-4-76, 3-11-76

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

### **PUBLIC** NOTICE

1976 REAL PROPERTY ASSESSMENT ROLL

The 1976 REAL PROPERTY ASSESSMENT ROLL is now complete and will be available for public inspection at our Municipal Office, 17147 Maumee Avenue, on

**MARCH 1, 1976** through MARCH 5, 1976

(Saturdays and Sundays excluded) During the Hours of 9:00 A.M. to 11:00 A.M. and 2:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.

Within this inspection period, any person may file IN WRITING with the CITY CLERK a complaint of any assessment STATING SPECIALLY the grounds of the complaint.

All complaints will be considered by the BCARD OF REVIEW which will convene on Monday, March 15 and Tuesday, March 16, 1976.

> Thomas W. Kressbach City Clerk

Publish GPN 2-19-76 and 2-26-76

### Pointe Counter Points

by Pat Rousseau

Spring Showers . . . bring out the best fashions. T. T. Mallo raincoats! You'll be able to see the entire collection, Friday, March 12 . . . informally modeled at Walton-Pierce, Grosse Pointe. Dorothy Rubel will be on hand to show you the line. She will be in the Somerset Mall store, Saturday, March 13. Walton-Pierce is planning "Put-Together Sessions" on those days plus, Thursday, March 11. The Sportswear and Accessory Departments suggest you inventory your wardrobe to get the most for your money before you shop for separates. See all the new ways to tie scarfs at the neck and for fashions great new wrapped head look. Jot down the dates and plan to preview Spring at Walton-Pierce.

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Rosenthal Netter, a most distinctive line of imported bamboo furniture and accessories now on view in our window at the Squirrel's Nest, 19849 Mack Avenue.



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Winning Fashion . . . is Dorothy Hamill's hair styles that moved so beautifully and is so sleek. It is called the wedge cut at the Edward Nepi Salon, 19463 Mack, 884-8858.

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Register Now . . . Jane Beebe's Ribbon Pillow Workshop, 2 hours, Tuesday, March 23, 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 24. 12:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m.

The NEW Mississippi Queen Steamer will be sailing on the Mississippi this summer for the first time! Departure from Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and/or New Orleans. Take part or all of the cruise, call Travel By Hatcher for details-882-2327.



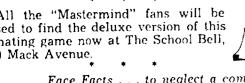
Cheese and Wine parties can be fun . . . why not spark up the end of the month with a get-together . . . we'll even help you f'nd a new cheese to introduce to your friends.

Woods Optical Studio . . . just received, the entire collection of brand new Ray Ban sunglasses, selected by the U.S. Olympic Committee and called the Olympic Games Collection, all zyl frames, some with mirrored lenses. Come in and try them on. Mack Avenue between 7 and 8 Mile Roads.

The Stone For The Month Of March . . . is the aquamarine. Tony Cueter showed us a beautiful aquamarine ring with white gold and full cut diamonds. He has a good supply of loose aquamarines and mountings and can design a one-of-a-kind jewelry piece for you at Bijouterie, 19860 Mack

Decorative And Handy Wood Planters . . , are part of the new selection of wood items new at Wright's Gift and Lamp Shop, 18650 Mack Avenue.

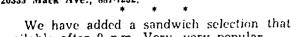
All the "Mastermind" fans will be pleased to find the deluxe version of this fascinating game now at The School Bell, 17010 Mack Avenue.





Face Facts . . . to neglect a complexion if it's good is foolish and not to improve it if it's bad is fatal. You don't have to be vain about it. It's just common sense. Call Pat Setter and Shelle's Cosmetic Studio, 884-5446 for your make-up appoint-

The Grosse Pointe Coloseum is pleased to announce that Tom has joined the staff. He specializes in hair cutting and blow drying . . . specializes in hair cutting and blow drying . . . 20335 Mack Ave., 881-7252.





### Feature Page Pointers of Interest



KORTH, of Husum, Germany and Brazil and DOMINIQUE OTHEN-BABETH COURIAUT, of Blois, IN-GIRARD, of Rolle, Switzerland. France. Standing, (left to right),

Seated, (left to right), RANIER MARCO BRAGA, of Rio de Janeiro,

#### By Susan McDonald

They've come from all over to North High this to some other kids, I think year. Ranier is from a small German agricultural closer than I could get any village called Husum, near the border of Denmark; Babeth, from the ancient city of Blois, in central France; Marco from the lush resort city of Rio de Janeiro in Brazil and Dominique from Rolle, Switzerland (and Iran and Greece).

It's four different coun-tries, four different personalities and four totally different impressions of the U.S.

Hopefully, national stereotypes are broken down and a genuine understanding be-tween people is imparted when the cultural exchange process is really working. That, at least, is the stated purpose of the gigantic or-ganizations that sponsor most of Grosse Pointe's foreign exchange students - the Youth For Understanding, (YFU), and American Field Service, (AFS).

How We Shape Up So, exactly how does Grosse Pointe shape up in the eyes of these 16- and 17year-olds, in terms of the common images and preconceptions about Americans held abroad?

Even after six months here, the whirl of impressions is still just too much for Babeth Couriaut to verbalize. She says that she feels very much at home here and has found us, generally, to be a very friendly people.

Dr. William and Mrs. Mullan, and their five chil-Mullan, and their five children, ("six including me"), have made Babeth's adjustment to the new way of life good life for themselves."

with making money and the cause for Marco's overly whelming first impression of the U.S. after less than a month here.

"Business for Marco's overly whelming first impression of the U.S. after less than a month here. dren, ("six including me"), have made Babeth's adjustbreeze, especially since three of them attend North High School along with Ba-

Getting involved in school activities has been no problem for her either. She is enjoying the wide variety of classes offered at North, including drama, arts and even home economics. They are things she says a French student would never encounter until college. She has especially taken advantage of the music offerings, staying after school at night to keep up her practice on the piano, singing alto in the choir, which she calls "my favorite class," and even performing with North's choral groups in some of their concerts.

She has been quite an ad dition, as she is a talented and versatile musicianplaying guitar, piano and singing. At the same time, though, Babeth is aware of the fact that a career in music is tough to find, but she thinks she has come up with an answer to that dilemma in music therapy. It's a field of study that she just recently discovered in the U.S. and doesn't even know she intends to find out.

"I enjoy music as a way of expressing myself," she explains. "It really helps me and I think it will help others

Chance to Travel Her stay here certainly hasn't been all hard work DeGuiche. and study. She's gotten some

beauty of Michigan.

"At home you think of the U.S. as the Grand Canyon as one extreme, and New York City the other. But in Michigan you have it allthe Great Lakes, the Upper Peninsula and beautiful countryside just minutes from the city."

Of course all the surprises here have not been so pleasant. Babeth says she will never get over some of the crazy questions that she is asked by curious fellow students that make her aware of a general lack of awareness about foreign countries and their cultures and poli-tics. Things like, "Do you still have a king and queen in France?" and, even there?"

Which leads Babeth to conclusion number one about American kids: compared to the French, they just aren't interested in politics. Cites Strange Thinking

"It's strange the way young people's minds work in the U.S.," she said. "They good life for themselves.

Dominique, from Switzerland. Both are amazed at the lack of study required in the high schools, although they take it easy and have Dominique thinks that students make up for it when they hit college in this coun-

try.
"The high school kids just don't seem really interested but one bit of total confusion in studies here," he obfind a job and make money."

That judgment excludes. he says, his host family, the Dan Becks, of Roslyn road, who he calls "the nicest family in America."

doesn't think yet about jobs, he has considered a career. Takes Poke at Doctors

"For a long time I thought I would like to study medimore I come to the belief that 90 percent of our sicknesses are in our minds, nent family, in Sunningdale not bodies, and I think doctors really take advantage of that."

So as an alternative, he is vaguely considering engineering. Vaguely, I say, because his real love right if it is taught at home, but now is the theater. In the North High Players' fall production of "Don't Drink the Water" he played the sultan, tan, and that experience was enough to bring him back for more. In the Player's current production of "Cyrano de Bergerae" he is

"Working on the plays has

travel in too, visiting Flor- been my best experience in ida, Mackinac Island and the getting to know people. We Upper Peninsula and has worked long hours on the been really surprised at the sets and scenes together and

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Hair Unlimited of Grosse Pointe Woods is asking everyone to help them help the Northeast Guidance Center. Hair We have added a sandwich selection that is Unlimited has offered the Northeast Guidance Center 50% available after 9 p.m. Very, very popular . . . a of their service proceeds and gift certificate sales from cheval in The Village.

it really brought me close other way.

And he has tried other ways. At first it was basketball, which he enjoys, but he just didn't strike it off with North High's organized-type of competition and didn't make the team.

"At home we play for fun in high school-maybee once or twice each week, just for the pure enjoyment of it. Here it is practice, practice, practice, for hours every night. It's just two competitive for me."

Marco, from Brazil, is another story. He came to the U.S. in January and, unlike Dominique, wasted no time in trying out for and making the story. Beach, R. Miller, of Myrtle Beach, S.C. and John M. Browning, of Washington D.C.

The mother of the bride ing North High's basketball team. Within a few weeks of his arrival he was on their regular schedule of prac-tices, playing forward every night after school until 6 o'clock.

He'll be a great help to the North team when they are pitted against South in What language do you speak the foreign exchange club's annual fund-raising donkey basketball game, scheduled for this Saturday, February 28, at 8 p.m. in the North High gymnasium. Tickets are \$1, and proceeds will go to each school's foreign exchange club.

All the practice hours he in the U.S.," she said. "They has been putting in may be seem to be mainly concerned the cause for Marco's over-"Everything, and I mean

It's a conclusion shared by everything, here is so or ganized I just can't believe it. But Americans seem to know how to cope with ita lot of good times," he said. Everything may seem very

well organized with his tight schedule of speeches, basket ball practices and school served. "They just want to here. In fact, Marco is still unclear on exactly how he finally ended up in Grosse Pointe. Much of the trouble stemed from the fact that he decided to stay back in Brazil for fall semester to take Although Dominique qualifying tests for a chemical engineering school he hopes to attend. Arriving in the middle of the school

year, the YFU didn't know quite what to do with him, he said. "But the and at first he spent a few more I think about it, the days with a family in northern Michigan before settling down with the Richard Ten-

> So far Marco doesn't really know what to think about ther, has his way, though, Americans. He does know, neither Ranier, nor any what he misses from homethe night clubs and samba dancing for which Rio di Janeiro is famous.

For Ranier, a 16-year-old from Germany, the visit in by the wayside a bit in the the U.S. is a family reunion. He is staying with Dr. and has scheduled speaking Mrs. Carl Lohmann and visits for the students to family on Lakeshore road. most Grosse Pointe schools Dr. Lohmann just happens this year, to be his god-father, whom l Ranier met on the Loh-

the new year, and for the work," he said.

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#### Sacred Heart Slates Retreat

The Children of Mary of the Sacred Heart will have their annual retreat Tuesday to Thursday, March 2-4. Each day's session will begin at 9:30 a.m. and conclude at 3 p.m. in the Sacred Heart Chapel at the Grosse Pointe

The retreat-master will be Reverend Robert Vogelwede,

Reservations may be made by calling Sister Rosemary Roney, R.S.C.J., at 886-1221. All alumnae and Children of Mary of the Convent of the Sacred Heart and of the Grosse Pointe Academy are encouraged to attend.

Those attending the retreat are asked to bring a sandwich. Coffee and dessert will be provided,

#### French Wed

(Continued from Page 17) Rocky Mount, N.C., and the bride's sister Mrs. Peter W. Van Etten, of Boston, Mass. as matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Miss Nancy Cyrette Little, of Wadesboro, N.C., Miss Elizabeth Jane Lockwood, of Hampton, Va.; Miss Mary Lou Cunningham of Greenville, S.C.; the bride's sister Miss Rebecca Redwood French, of Seattle, Wash.; and the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Thomas Warren Lee, of Benson, N.C.

Josep's C. Hall served as best man. He was assisted by the bridegroom's brother, D. Heber Johnson, Jr., of Benson, N.C.; the bride's brother, James M. French, Jr., of Tampa, Fla.; Otto B. Shreaves, of Richmond, Va.; David D. Ward, of Raleigh, N.C.; James O. Carter, of Wilmington, N.C.; Douglas R. Miller, of Myrtle Beach,

The mother of the bride chose a beige chiffon gown with cuffed sleeves and a full paneled skirt of muted salmon, brown and ivory for her daughter's wedding.

Mrs. Johnson wore an ombre striped chiffon gown of beige, blue and green with flowing sleeves.

Mrs. Johnson is a graduate of the Masters School, Dobbs Ferry, N.Y. and Salem College, Winston-Salem, N.C.

Mr. Johnson, a member of the North Carolina bar, is a graduate of Wake Forest School of Law; Wake Forest University and the Virginia Episcopal School, Lynchburg, Va.

Following a wedding trip to Vail, Colo., the couple will make their home in Raleigh,

Among out-of-town guests attending from Grosse Pointe were Mr. and Mrs. John H. French, Jr., Mrs. Ford Ballantyne, Jr., and Mrs. H. James Gram.

#### Tom Stewart to Talk To Unitarian Alliance

The Women's Alliance of the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church is having a luncheon in the Annex Tuesday, March 9, at 12:15 p.m. Tom Stewart, Director of the Franklin - Wright Settlement will speak on "What's Going on at Franklin-Wright." Questions, answers and

general discussion will follow the talk.

time he is just sitting back and watching and withholding most comments for the time being.

"So far, it is much like I expected, lots of big cars and money," he said.

If North High's foreign exchange sponsor, Jessie Lowother foreign students will be sitting back for long. Feeling that the cultural exchange aspect of the exchange program has fallen last few years, Mr. Lowther

"We are especially trying to publicize the fact that mann's visit back to their these kids are available for German homeland last year, visits to community groups Ranier didn't arrive in the and schools to make this U. S. himself until just after | cultural exchange really

be an open house February 29th. The public is invited to stop in and look around. The Hair Unlimited staff will be demonstrating styles and tricks of the trade making appointments for the coming week and selling gift certificates and, to top it all off, there will be a raffle with Hair Unlimited donating first prize . . . one year free hair styles. So, stop by Hair Unlimited, 19609 Mack Avenue, February Special On Hanging Plants . . . while they last. 29th between 2-5 and help Hair Unlimited help the Northeast Guidance Center.

#### From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 18)

People Powered Vehicle and Detroit's only supply of used telephone booths, to the traditional appliances and furniture.

Fine arts and antiques will return to auction tables this year, featuring some of the area's most prominent artists. Selected donations will be previewed in a week-long exhibit in the main lobby of the Fisher Building on a date yet to be an-

Among the 500 "Go-Getters" who have been phoning, filing and driving around to get things started are Pointers Diane Badalament, Mrs. Charles Hicks, Mrs. Frederick Metry, Mrs. William Schade, Mrs. James Selmo, Mrs. Frank Iacobell and Mrs. J. P. Wright.

Auction Chairman Ilene Gold is counting on earning almost half a million dollars this year to support Detroit's only non-profit, public television station. Last year auction funds paid almost onethird of Channel 56's operating costs. As usual, viewers will be able to phone their bids in while the auction is telecast live from studios in midtown

#### Sixten Ehrling Returns

Sixten Ehrling, former Detroit Symphony Orchestra conductor and director, will be featured conductor at the Junior Women's Association for the DSO matinee lecture and open rehearsal next Wednesday, March 3 at Ford Auditorium. Mr. Ehrling, who was one of the founders of Meadow Brook, is now head of the orchestral department at the Juilliard School in New York.

The Wednesday rehearsal will be a preview of the DSO's Thursday, March 4, concert, with Silvia Marcovici, violinist, performing Liszt's "From the Cradle to the Grave," Bartok's Violin Concerto No. 2 and Wagner's Music From the Ring.

Preceeding the rehearsal will be a talk by musicologist Mrs. Robert Kaiser, of Lothrop road, on "What Did Wagner Do" at one o'clock. Tickets go on sale the day of the program for \$2. Bus transportation, leaving the War Memorial at 12:15, is \$2.50. All proceeds go to the DSO pension and maintenance funds.

Ehrling will be back in Detroit again in May, when he joins the Metropolitan Opera Company's 18th consecutive tour to Detroit. He will conduct the MET's "II Trittico" by Puccini, on Tuesday, May 25, and "Die Meistersinger" by Wagner, on Wednesday, May 26 at Masonic Temple. Mail order tickets for the MET tour, from May 24 through 29, are now being accepted by the Detroit Grand Opera Association, Inc. Bizet's "Carmen," Ponchielli's "La Gioconda," Verdi's "Aida," Mozart's "Le Nozze di Figaro" and Verdi's "Un Ballo in Maschera" will also be performed.





Although ranch style houses are very popular today. they are really one in a whole line of houses which the American people seem to prefer. Before the ranch style house, the Cape Cod design in the East and the bungalow in the Middle West, were also quite popular. Although construction of the bungalow stopped after the depression, there are still a number of attractive ones on the market The areat desirable feature, after all, in a one and onehalf story house is that an unfinished attic may be turned to useable rooms as the family enlarges.

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### Volunteers—They Give of Themselves

#### information station

Got a problem? Need help? Northeast Guidance Center offers professional assistance. Telephone numbers to call are shown in answers below.

I can't sleep. I'm nervous, full of anxieties. I need to talk to someone. Can you help me?

You are wise to seek help now before your dilemma becomes serious. Your local mental health agency, Northeast Guidance Center is ready to help you. If you live in northeast Detroit, Harper Woods, or the Grosse Pointes, there is a Unit in your neighborhood. Call 824-8000 to find Unit near your home where consultation is available. All information given is confidential. Fees are based on your ability to pay. You will not be turned away if you cannot afford to pay.

We have two pre-schoolers that are driving us wild! Perhaps we get too upset over little things. Is there some place we can get instructions on "How To Be Parents?"

For counseling on Parenting, call any of these NGC Units: Warren Unit at 886-3566, Conner-Alter Unit at 824-8000, Jefferson-Chalmers Unit at 822-8440. Small groups of parents meet together, talk about their problems. Sometimes realize their trials are the same as other parents. Professional moderator. Warren Unit is currently holding Mom and Dad rap sessions monthly on raising children. (Dr. Suzanne Gresham is Warren Unit Coordinator).

I'm middle age, overweight, can't get a job. I don't know what to do with myself. How can I get out of this rut?

Join Pounds Off Club at Jesferson-Chalmers Unit - Telephone 822-8440. They also offer health checkups, self-help group sessions where you can talk about how you feel. You may even participate in their Spring Mental Health Week. (Angela Kennedy is Unit Coordinator).

I'm a senior citizen, on social security . . . can't get heat in my apartment. I've called several people and I'm still freezing. What should I do? I live near Chandler Park. There's a bunch of kids who have nothing to do after school and they keep harassing

Conner-Alter Unit can help you. Call 824-8000. They will contact proper agencies to get you heat. They specialize in handling everyday problem situations. They can even get those kids involved in some group activity to get them off your back. (Dr. W. J. Rowell is Unit Coordinator).

What about drugs and alcohol? Is anyone doing anything for addicts?

Yes. Substance-Abuse programs available to all residents of the community are offered at the Jefferson-Chalmers Unit - telephone 822-5200. Individual and group counseling by professionals is there to help clients kick the habit.

I have no friends. I don't like myself. I just Co-ordinator). can't make it. I need help now!

. Call Crisis Intervention Unit of Northeast Guidance Center at 882-8700 at once. Someone is are they? there to take your call 24 hours a day. They are trained to help you sort out your problems, and will guide you toward a solution. (William Steele is Unit Coordinator).

Suppose after counseling at the Center, someone needs hospital care. Where would they go so we could visit them during treatment?



Creative Illustration by Paul Gach

WHEN WE ALL PULL TOGETHER - WHAT A GREAT LIFE THIS CAN BE! Sounds like the title of a song for volunteers! The child, the teenager, the middle mature, the retiree—as shown above, portray people helping people—for what else really matters but each other. This issue is dedicated to all those valiant volunteers who give their time, talent, and money to charitable causes. What greater gift than one who gives of himself or herself!

Center Director

Salutes Voluntèers

After counseling in an Out-Patient Unit, Inpatient hospital care if needed is provided at Cottage Hospital. A limited number of beds are available to Center clients. The aim is to keep those in need of care in their own community. This Unit was established to assure continuity of care in familiar surroundings.

If client does not require hospitalization, he may be referred to Adult Day Treatment Unit on Jefferson at Alter Rd. for socialization sessions. (Julian Gresham is Coordinator for both Units).

Our 8-year-old with emotional disturbance was just released from the hospital. He's attending Child Day Treatment. What will he do there?

After counseling in one of the Out-Patient Units, decision may be made to place him in Child Day Treatment Unit. It's a special school for special children. Helps him adjust from hospital to home to regular school. He will have occupational therway. He's in good hands. (Robert Amidon is Unit

I heard that you work with "caretakers." Who

Northeast Guidance personnel, highly trained, is in constant contact with community "caretakers" the teachers, doctors, lawyers, police . . . those to whom most people turn in time of trouble. Many clients come to NGC through these profes-

Volunteers are not new at Northeast Guidance throughout the year. They serve an important Center. In the early 1960's, a group of volunteers linking role as informed representatives of the associated with the League of Women Voters and Center in their own social and community circles. local community groups started the Northeastern Many members of the League, individually devote Wayne County Child Guidance Clinic, Inc. Some hours as program volunteers in the various Units. of these people are still closely affiliated with the Special treats at holidays are also prepared by Center. We wouldn't be in existence today without this group.

tunate to have a large number of people who are persons who serve on the Citizen Advisory Cominterested enough in the well-being of their com- mittees for the Conner-Alter, Jefferson-Chalmers apy and recreation, as needed to show him the munity, to devote some of their personal lives as and Warren Outpatient Units. We now have five volunteers. Some give many hours every week in regular volunteers in the Emergency Services prosupport of Center activities. Others spend only an gram. Recently we were fortunate to have the hour now and then. Each person, however, provides assistance in our Personnel department of a retired a meaningful contribution to the on-going life of man who is skilled in the area of personnel work. the Center.

> One example, the Board of Directors is made up of residents of our community and serve as volunteers. They are the policy making body for they engage with us. The Northeast Guidance the Center.

The Assistance League is made up of 302 mem-(FFK) bers who conduct many fund-raising projects

Other members of the community serve in Today the Northeast Guidance Center is for- different ways. There are a number of dedicated

> The volunteers who serve the Center are frequently busy, dynamic people. They find their lives enriched and filled by the activities in which Center is the true benefactor of these generous

> > Dr. Eli Z. Rubin, Director

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### Volunteers in Training



Young volunteers, Girl Scout Troop 1405 of Queen of Peace School, Harper Woods, make favors and decorations for holiday parties for Adult Day Treatment Unit. Their leaders, Mrs. Martha Keyes and Mrs. Mary Deising, who are volunteers also, are training these, our future

League does more than just sip tea at meetings, its Service Committee of fers to adjust to home, job and newspapers, facilities that continuing physical help to family. For others, this time most of us take for granted. the Northeast Guidance Cen. in socializing can keep them ter. Volunteers extend their out of the hospital. Volunteers the group had a Pot Luck skills and talents, sometimes originate projects to be done, Luncheon in a private home on a person-to-person basis, see them through. Or they where each had a part in the as needs dictate.

Volunteers Lend An Ear Socialization Group which to listen.

And A Hand The Center has one Adult someone who needs a friend group which to listen.

Week at the Volunteers and staff take may just lend an ear to planning and celebration.

Proving the Assistance Harper Woods Recreation clients on field trips to

Favors for parties have | paid for, or not provided at been made by Girl Scouts from Queen of Peace Parochial School. They are learn-Simmons, Chairwoman, who ing at a young age to "volun-

teer." provides clerical help to the Center: typists, record keepers, survey takers, vacation replacements. These workers bring assistance in areas that would otherwise have to be tion.

spends many hours supervising the Committee, "There The Service Committee also are many rewarding and fun experiences for all ages to be had."

If you would like to share your time and talents, call 824-8000 for further informa-

#### Citizens Advisory Committee at Jefferson Chalmers Unit

Jefferson Avenue!

Fourteen members of the the Citizens Advisory Committee to that Unit. They, as residents giving freely of their time, work with Mrs. Workshops handled by volunteers and staff will advise on Alcoholism, Credit Counteer time, work with Mrs. residents giving freely of their time, work with Mrs. Rosie Raglan, mental health worker in charge of Consulta. tion and Education. Programs involve schools, community groups, agencies. The CAC brings local reactions and suggestions.

Jefferson-Chalmers commun- 16 to 21. There will be a paity meet monthly, comprising rade on Jefferson Avenue!

topics. Plans are projected for proneighborhood churches will ordinator.

A big project in which citibe another feature. Informa-zens will assist is the upcombion table will be set up in ing Mental Health Week, May banks, supermarkets, other businesses throughout the community.

Whoever thought education couldn't be fun? The Citizens Advisory Committee, leading the way in community involvement, is working for the success of this event. In this grams in local schools to acquaint children with mental at Jefferson-Chalmers where health. A Gospel night in Angela Kennedy is Unit Co-

#### NORTHEAST GUIDANCE CENTER PROGRESS REPORT

In the last six months of 1975—

- 347 Adults began treatment in the ADULT SERVICEŠ PROGRAM
- 200 Children and their families initiated services in the CHILDREN SERVICES **PROGRAM**
- 1,528 Children and Adults were provided services in our OUTPATIENT MENTAL HEALTH CLINICS
- 139 Persons with severe addiction problems were provided a chance in the SUBSTANCE ABUSE PROGRAM
- 511 Days of treatment, socialization and recreation were provided in the new ADULT DAY TREATMENT PRO-GRAM—an alternative to hospital care
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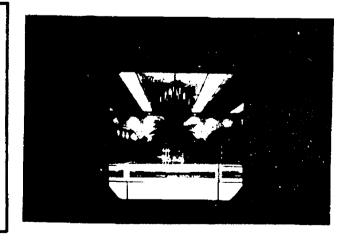
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Dr. Barry attests, "I like

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### **Board President Accents** Concept of Volunteering

By Floramae Kliber

"The word VOLUNTEER is very important. It denotes voluntary action as opposed to coerced action!" So emmain thrust is in financial phasizes Dr. Jeffery W. Barry, President of the Board of the Northeast Guidance

He is serving his second year as presiding officer of a Board which is all volunteers, unpaid, dedicated to providing mental health for dent of the Board, while not Northeast Metropolitan Detroit. Barry is a graduate of made very productive be-U of M, a Certified Public Accountant, tax lawyer, and current President of Walsh College in Troy, Michigan. Dr. Rubin, and many present and past Board and staff

Dr. Barry is an outstanding example of one who gives willingly of his time and expertise. He explains, "Volunteerism not only assists others, but also assists the

- One meets new people, makes new friendships.
- You learn something, broaden your horizons.
- You become a very important resource to the com-

"There is also subtle satisfaction in knowing that persons are better off, because of something you have done. One may give time or money, or both. The importance is the concept of volunteering!

Barry, an eastsider, was introduced to Northeast Guid-Chalmers, Adult Day Treatance Center through a friend who was on the Board.

In-Patient Hospital Care.) "I thought this would be great way to do something in my own back yard," he com-

Dr. Barry alludes to the Assistance League, a volunteer organization which has accomplished much, not only thousands of hours of service

been met!

"They have a distinct impact on the Center Board," states Barry, "With their President as member of our Board, we are made aware of the extent of community involvement and are encouraged by it."

Contributions of funds to the Northeast Guidance Center is most necessary, according to Dr. Barry. Certain expenditures cannot be paid for out of funding resources, i.e., experimental programs, certain equipment.

"It is so important that the community support our local mental health center!"

With dynamic leadership and enthusiasm, Dr. Jeffery W. Barry has helped NGC become an exemplary mental health center. He is a volunteer professional, making his community better.

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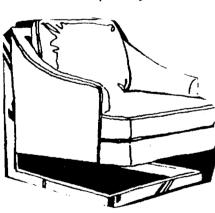
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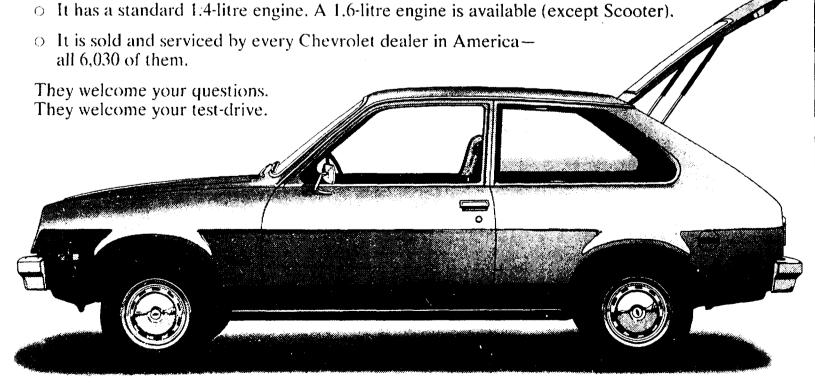
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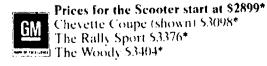
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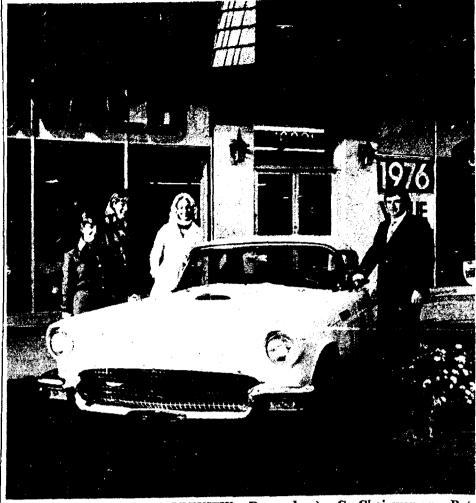


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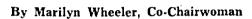
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mare or a TV comedy?

One evening in May, I was Assistance League . . . yell- mentally and spiritually! ing out Bingo numbers at Alcamo's. A good friend, Fran Pastoria, came up to neat idea!

a volume of World Book. My God, it was the report of the previous Lobster Bake! gardner, keeper of the peace! Would I be co-chairman with her? She had to be kidding!

Was it a dream or a night- i I know now Fran was the League's hit-man, hired by the godmother, Pat Spindler (project chairwoman)! Well, finally I consented. We were doing what I thought was my to be buddies for the next volunteer contribution to the four months, physically,

I came home to my family and said, "Guess what? I'm me and said, "Would you like Bake at the Ranger House to stop at the Elbo Room for this summer!" My husband a bite after Bingo?" What a was half listening, half staring at the tube. The kids continued with their home-After our second bloody work. Little did they know ously donated. Sidney Burnary, she pulled out of her they had lost an important rows went West 1-94 for large purse what looked like member of the family, namely: the cook, maid, laun-

Lobster Pot who gave us wouldn't go back up! enormous help and direction.

Big Tents Caused Suspense

The day the tents arrived out some apprehension from what . .

After the "monster" was erected, the decorations com-Mary Berendt (who has 8 columns, ostrich plums, mirrored balls, tiny lights, etc., thanks to Tom Schoenith.

Kathy Lenz and Mary Des-Rosiers headed the food committees. Kathy ended up in Ontario to pick up 1,000 tarts which we got at an excellent price. Jack, my husband, questioned, "Isn't there any place in Detroit that bakes tarts?"

I told him our tarts were from abroad which added a "touch of class!"

These two gals also made a trip to Eastern Market for 600 ears of corn, coleslaw, lemons.

Cheryl Campbell took I-94 East to Georgian Inn for 700 rolls and butter pats, graci-Faygo pop.

Our friendly electrician Dominic, wired us for power.

invitations in the mail. We butter! We were afraid if he pagne fountains gave a met with Jim Eliades of the ever got off his ladder, he graceful appearance. The

Frenzy Reigned

Deliveries began early is a whole chapter. The BIG Friday a.m. in the rain and TOP went up—but not with—mud up to our "you know out some apprehension from what . . ." Beer, rental Fox Tent Co. Would the equipment fountains, chamstakes hold in the mud? (re-member that rain in Sept.?) pagne, garbage equipment, and so on. Barb Ferry ar-Would a storm off the lake ranged for tables and chairs blow it over . . . all 60 x 120 from five local churches (all were color-coded for proper return). Mr. Thorpe let us use his truck and driver. What a great bunch of teens mittee took over, headed by loaded and carried equipment to the BIG TOP! They arms and legs). We had bags even returned Monday after and bags of palms, roman school to reload and return school to reload and return same to the churches! Whew!

> Three fragrant monsters arrived, the Port-A-Johns!
> They looked like mountains. The driver said, would you like them?" When we showed him next to the bathhouse (a mile away), I was sure he was going to

Saturday, THE DAY, was wild! Corn shuckers were fast, cook tent was decorated. Marion Lisotto took working with the entire Asoff for a fire extinguisher sistance League. IT WAS
. . . Jan Arndt for lanterns TRULY A GALA AFFAIR! for the port-a-johns, Bob Queller, looking like Jesse James in mouth bandana, de-

fogged three times, 45 yards

of wood chips arrived to be

raked down the hill.

Outside of tables falling on Pat Spindler's leg, a bee Profiledown Sarah Ferry's jeans, a wasp up Jack's pant leg, things were moving right things

Night of Splendor Arrives

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graceful appearance. The party was like a wedding . . . it went so quickly, it was difficult to absorb the splendor.

But it was a success and much fun. Our sincere thanks to Gertrude Draves for her time and patience, and to Florence Sisman for allowing us to use the property.

Clean-up on Sunday was less than amusing. I'm seeing WOOD CHIPS in my

As for my husband, I think I'd better run out and buy a copy of "Total Woman." At some point during this gala, I lost track of my

This is written in complete jest. If I have failed to mention all the wonderful people who contributed to the party, it's because my memory is slipping. Fran and I thank

Time cannot erase nor distance dim the values I have gained from knowing and

### Volunteer

meet

**AndyPastoria** 

He and his wife are some

Occupation: Husband, faher, engineer.

Affiliations: Volunteer to Assistance League (by marriage); consultant, advisor to his wife (who was Co-chairwoman of Lobster Bake '75, spectacular party to raise funds for Northeast Guidance Center). Has volunteered with children's baseball, basketball. Received honor pin from Girl Scouts for his help with them.

Why Does He Volunteer: 'My wife, Fran, was so involved in the Lobster Party, I was too! When she gets into something, we work together. She usually discusses her participation with me first. (Fran says she couldn't have done it without him!)

"She'd wake up in the middle of the night . . . so stimulated with ideas. I'd join her with tea in the kitchen, discussing her ideas in the wee small hours.

"I'm an engineer so I helped her with a work plan, schedules, drawings. Som e things cost too much so we made them — like the spotlights for the big tent on the Ranger estate on Lake St. Clair, scene of the party. We collected 70 coffee cans, drilled holes in them, painted and wired them.'

The morning the tent was to go up, he stayed home from work. He took over, seeing it was done as ordered. Without him it might have ended up in the lake!



Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Pastoria

"All the husbands and kids cooperated. They worked in mud and rain. There were disagreements, but they were soon forgotten. The project was more important than personalities. There was a lot of love there!

"That evening made it all worthwhile. The rain had gone. We stood on the hill overlooking the happy crowd dancing, listening to the music, enjoying the splendor. We shared that moment together!

"Involvement is enriching to my wife. If she's happy, I'm happy! We've been married 27 years . . . you have to work at it!"

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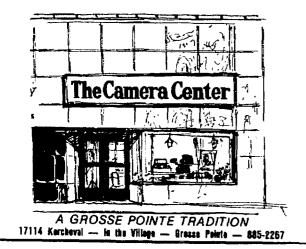
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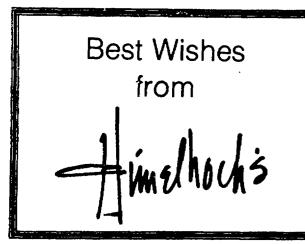
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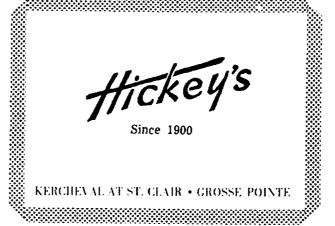
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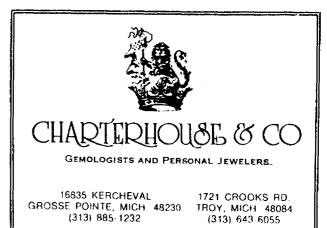
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By Beth Kastner

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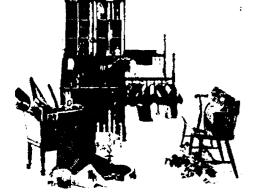
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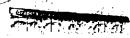


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### How Assistance League Was Born

By Nancy Olson

The Northeastern Wayne County Child Guidance Clinic was founded when public awareness of a need for an eastside child guidance center became apparent, Total child population in this eastside area to be served is about 90,000.

After extensive study of available facilities and services, the League of Women Voters, assisted by the Mental Health Committee of Junior League sponsored a well attended public meeting in teaching professions, supported the growing interest. Almost immediately a steering committee was formed, then a Board of Directors headed by Mrs. Alfred R.

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Glancy, Jr., whose efforts are

important community re. source, helps parents and children with problems of emotional growth and devel-opment. The clinic provides an orderly sorting out of facility in Detroit's Northeast tangled feelings and conflicting motives, so that a diagnosis of the problem and a plan for solution emerge.

During its first year, the clinic operated with the assistance of staff on loan from February, 1963. Impressive Children's Center of Metrotestimony from police, the politan Detroit, plus many included private donations, fees, local governments, United Community Services Guidance Clinic (later and the Wayne County Board of Supervisors.

Guidance Clinic (later changed to Northeast Guidance Center).

ance League, became interested in the clinic through her friendship with Thea Blomquist, one of the original group backing establishment of a child guidance

On May 22, 1964, Mrs. Knight and a group of 12 interested women met to discuss how an assistance group could aid the clinic. They foresaw need for volunteer service in fund-raising and that the gifts. Sources of local funds group be called the Assisttance League to the Northeastern Wayne County Child Boyce, Mrs. Marianne Hull,

Barbara Knight who was For its first project, Marfirst President of the Assist | garet Rice volunteered to give nine fashion shows with luncheons, taking charge of everything but selling tickets. This was to be handled by the newly for med Assistance League. Cards and information were placed at each table for patrons to sign up for membership.

> By 1965, there were 100 members . . . today Assistance League membership is

Mrs. Knight served as President until 1968 when volunteer service to the clinic Mrs. Weston Jenkins, Jr. was dents were Mrs. Robert G. Vallee, Mrs. Charles R Mrs. Randolph J. Agley, Mrs. V. J. Lisotto, and currently Mrs. John Jay.

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Administrator Warren Consolidated Schools, Supervisor Special Education (programs for emotionally impaired and learning disabled students).

Affiliations: Volunteer, Assistance League to Northeast Guidance Center; President Mich. Assoc. of Learning Disabilities Educators; Member Mich. Assoc, for Emotionally Disturbed Children. (She acquired a Masters degree in Educational Psychology while raising a family).

Why Does She Volunteer:

'Assistance League fits into my value system and interests. I really believe in the cause! This is my one personal involvement aside from my work and family. "I learned about NGC by

reading the Guidance Gazette three years ago. I went to a meeting to see what it was about. If it was a coffee-klatch group . . I didn't have time for that. But I was Country Fair.

Ask a busy person—get it impressed how organized it is. They really DO something! — And there's something for everyone thing for everyone service directly with clients, fund-raising, or just plain fun while helping a worthy cause.

"I felt I was doing a lot in Macomb County in my job. I felt I should do something for Wayne County where I live!

"I'm all for care in the community. We must provide facilities near home with proper funds. I'm concerned about government budget cuts in Mental Health, It's important to provide these services, I support Northeast Guidance Center in every way I can.

Susan Moore, though a very busy person, finds time to share her knowledge and time. She has assisted at Parents Conference, is on the Future Planning Committee, works at weekly fund-raising Bingo, helped with New Members Dinner, and the



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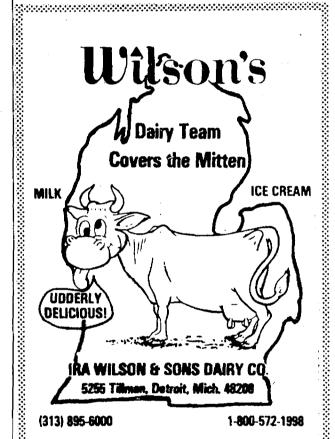
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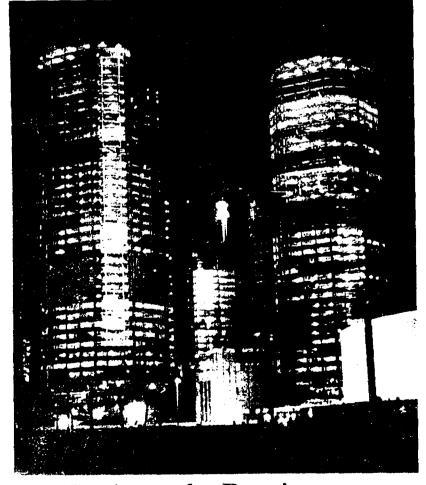
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### Ingenuity of Workers at Child Day Treatment Stressed

By Barbara Ferry

"Barb, we need a Santa Claus suit, tree ornaments, and a Christmas table cloth by noon today," pleaded a staff member of the Child Day Treatment Unit of the Northeast Guidance Center.

"Are you sure you don't need Santa?" I asked flip-

"No, we have a volun-

That's the name of the game — VOLUNTEERS! Without them, the children at the Unit wouldn't have the little extras that other "schools" have.

A quick call to Judy Weitzmann produced a new suit for Santa! Several trips to several attics brought lovely ornaments, and a tablecloth was removed from a volunteer's dining table.

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They come to Day Treatment from full time jobs . . . those as mothers, students, teachers. They spend two or three hours a week working with children and staff.

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Marilyn Harris makes a weekly trip to the superand Peanut characters on the walls. With Judy's instrucmarket to buy treats and tion, all the children made beautiful bulletin boards to groceries for the one lunch the children cook themselves. take home.

Until the Unit moved to Sandy Witt helps Occupalarger quarters, they had the tional Therapist Gerald Love, use of two pianos. Marion and the adolescent group Lisotto came each week to cooks a complete, well-balteach songs and play musical anced meal for over 30 games with the children. Un. people. fortunately, now we have no piano. Does anyone know of Fran Cangialosi is most one available?

often found doing crafts with

primary and middle groups.

Sandy Stofer, who helped

start this volunteer program,

has taught the girls and some

of the boys to sew. Under her direction, Mr. Love has

become a fine tailor and can

now teach the children in

The Day Treatment Unit

has discovered the marvelous

talents of Judy Cox. She di-

rected the painting of Disney

Sandy's absence.

Angela Cummings accompanies classes on field trips in the van.

There is a long list of active, vital people, including those who substitute during

vacations. There are contrib. utors of time and materials to the lending library. Some volunteer for very special projects, such as helping a child adjust to new surround-

If a master list could be compiled, it would contain almost 100 names, according to Mr. Robert Amidon, Unit Coordinator.

The volunteers at Child Day Treatment are wanted, needed, and appreciated by the staff and the children. To them, a very large Thank You . . . wouldn't YOU like to help? Call 824-8000.



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#### Conner-Alter Unit Cites Volunteer Need

Center's neighborhood Units. the Conner-Alter, needs volunteers to assist in several areas of operation.

According to Dr. William J. Rowell, Unit Coordinator, since they have moved to more spacious quarters in the Lakeview-Warren building plans for expansion of programs requires some volunteer assistance. Specific after care to practice being time to offer.

are: Clerical staff; receptionist for waiting room to greet clients, give information, watch children. Clinical help, with background in guidance and counseling to take notes during client interviews (at least half a day), is desired.

The Unit hopes to develop a socialization group similar to other Units, for those in

One of Northeast Guidance areas in which help is needed with other people. The group would meet in a community facility like a church, school,

Local feedback comes from the community through citizens who live and work there. The staff is sensitive to their suggestions and provides programs accordingly,

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- 3. Early signs which may be a warning of mental
  - (a) Excessive irritability, loss of sleep or
  - (b) Loss of interest, withdrawal tendencies
  - (b) Both of the above
- Percentage of families who will have occasion within a year, to use services of a psychiatric clinic is:
  - (a) 1 out of 5 families
  - (b) 2 out of 5
  - (c) 3 out of 5
- 5. Family and community attitudes towards those with mental or emotional disorders:
  - (a) Has no relevance to clients recovery rate
  - (b) Is often negative but can be easily ignored
  - (c) Is important in successful re-adjustment to normal life
- 6. Factors causing personality disorder are:
- (a) Biological
- (b) Psychological
- (c) Cultural
- (d) Combination of these Alcoholism or drug addiction commonly occur
- as a symptom of (a) An inborn deficiency of character

  - (b) An irreversable mental disorder (c) Some difficulty in handling one's environ-
- 8. The mental health movement is dedicated to:
  - (a) Educating the public on mental hygiene
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(Compiled by Susan DeSeranno, B.A., M. Ed.,

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#### A Quiz on Mental Health | New Adult Unit Offers "Survival Skills"

Clients helped to return to coping with problems

By Judy Cox

A new Unit with an intensive approach to treating adults with mental health problems is now part of the services offered by the Northeast Guidance Center. The Adult Day Treatment program is in its eighth month of operation.

Housed in a modest suite in the Hillger Building, Jef-ferson at Alter road, this Adult Unit serves 14-20 clients, for up to five days each week, undergoing group and individual therapy, socializa tion sessions, other activities tailored to their own needs.

Clients are referred by therapists at the outpatient clinics of other Northeast Guidance Center Units. Julian Gresham, Unit Coordinator, explains people referred to Adult Day Treatment are usually those who need more supportive services than can be obtained in one hour of out-patient therapy, but who do not require hospitalization.

Mr. Gresham emphasizes the goal of the Unit is not to "cure" clients during the few months they participate in the program. Instead, the aim is to help people who need development or redevelopment of functional skills, to the point where they can return fulltime to the world of families, households, and jobs.

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Sometimes this means that a client will participate in the program during one very stressful period in his life. Once he has been helped through that period, he may be able to return to coping with his problems.

Many clients in the Adult Unit need to learn social skills, therefore, socialization sessions are held. Here clients learn how to converse, how to relate to the opposite sex, how to behave in typical situations. To gain social experience as well as training, the group goes on field trips to restaurants, ar! shows community events, accom panied by the Unit staff.

Other needs are met with weekly gymnasium sessions providing physical training; also, by helping them enroll in appropriate schooling or training to upgrade their job

One of the most important phases is what Mr. Gresham calls "survival skills." Many clients entering the program do not know how to use the bus system; how to plan and prepare their own meals: how to use the bank; how to find and rent an apartment: how to groom themselves to present a good appearance; how to survive in an urban environment. The staff teaches the clients these skills ,or assists them in carrying out first time activities

Since this Unit is a new one, volunteers are not yet being used, However, Mr. Gresham explains, volunteers will be used in the future, perhaps to share a special skill with clients.

For now, anyone interested in helping this developing service expand can assist by donating equipment. To furnish rooms and extend activities, the staff needs a used phonograph, used piano, table lamps, movie projector. Anyone wishing to donate these items can reach Mr. Gresham by calling 822-9600.

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#### Volunteer Profile— Who Is Patty Forster?

"Volunteer Work is a two-way street"

By Susan DeSeranno

humanitarian, mother and an activist for mental health! As a member of the volunteer staff at the Warren Unit of the Northeast Guidance Senter, Patty is deeply involved | Harper Hospitals. with the Adult Socialization group. This program offers after-care for formerly hospitalized clients, and for those in therapy who may have lost contact in their environment. Patty works closely with the therapists.

She sits and chats with clients, creating a normal social situation. The day-to-day problems of life are discussed . . children, spouse, fi-

Patty has organized field trips to museums, to a local newspaper. They also invite speakers. A recent stimulating talk was on Transcendental Meditation. These activities, plus other projects belp bring out the individual and encourage him/her to ge involved in life again,

Why does a young woman busy with husband, home and children, go out and get in volved in social programs?

"Perhaps," Patty says "It's because I've always been so lucky. I mean, my parents and childhood were ideal. My husband and children are wonderful. I've been so fortunate, I feel I owe somebody' something. I am drawn to those less fortunate face and I enjoy person to volunteer.

person contact."

Patty Forster is housewife, Patty's passion for helping others began as a high school student. She was a volunteer for the Foundation for Exceptional Children and a candy striper at Bon Secours and

> For this young woman, volunteer work is a two-way street; giving — receiving, learning — teaching, for herself and the clients.

"I have become much more aware, and value more the relationships around my personal life. Doing this kind of work has widened my scope and my acceptance of other

"It's really an ego-trip for me - to know I played some part in a person's recovery.' Patty cites one case in which she got as much out of the relationship as the client did. Transportation to the hospital for testing was needed. Patty volunteered to drive. Soon. after several trips and deep conversations and a sympathetic ear, Patty became a vital force in that life.

"I really learned what it was like on the other side of the fence," she admits. "Life can be so raw, yet how people cope under adversity is amaz

ing." She asks herself, "Could I have reacted as well in those troublesome situations? Could I be as strong, recover, face the world again?"

Patty Forster is truly an exceptional woman. It's no than I. Besides, I've always wonder the Warren Unit conhad a 'talk-to-me' kind of siders her a most valuable

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### Ready - Willing - Able That's Charles Willoughby

By Susan DeSeranno

If you've ever had doubt about the fate of about the welfare of others? mankind, your faith would be restored upon meet- At first he was at a loss for ing Charles A. Willoughby. He is a valuable volun- an answer. Then, he menteer at the Emergency Services Unit of Northeast Guidance Center. At 22 years of age, he has a zest for life and a keen sensitivity to the needs of others.

Charles first became involved in volunteer work when he was 17. He helped his church organize and run a Coffee-House, which gave teens a place to go on a Saturday night. Then Charles was introduced to the Insight drug program. It was here, he says, that as a worker he learned a great deal about people, and his interest in helping others

was kindled. For two years Charles manned the tele-phones at the INSIGHT crisis center. He also was on the Outreach Team, handling public relations.

until 8:00 a.m. and on weekends. His responsibility entails helping the client identify the crisis, then to guide him in finding a solution to It was in May of '75 that he joined the NGC Emergency Service. In fact, he the phones. At the same was the first volunteer at time, this young volunteer the Unit. Emergency Service has a full time job as an

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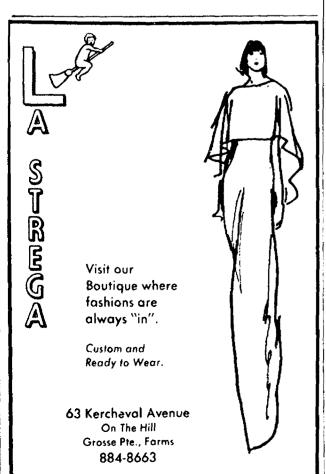




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Why does a 22-year-old man become so concerned tioned the strong influence of his mother in his life. He remembers most fondly her tenderness, unselfishness and sensitivity. As one of six children, Charles felt his mother was the center of support for the whole family. Here he first realized the importance of being sensitive to the emotional needs of

When I suggested that he was an exceptional young man, Charles was surprised.

"No," he said, "In a way you could say I do get a payoff. I need to be needed, and there is a deep inner personal satisfaction derived from helping a client through

He adds that his wife, Elaine, a Nurses Aide for severely mentally retarded children, has had a strong influence on him. Her openness and ability to relate to others gives him great sup-port at home.

Charles' future as a volunteer at the Emergency Unit of the Northeast Guidance Center is a bright one. He feels that the staff members are ideal co-workers. Their back-up gives him the secur. ity he needs when advising clients with problems.

"This is very important to me," Charles adds, "because I must know that there is sound, professional advice readily available for me and for the people with whom I

The staff people working with Charles Willoughby speak most highly of him. Volunteers like this unselfish, devoted young man, make operation of NGC services. ices more available and ef-

#### A Poem

Giving, sharing showing you care,

This is what life's about.

Seeking help when you're in need,

Finding a friend is good, indeed.

Laughing, talking,

listening

Blessed are those who

To what others have to

care to help Make pleasant someone's

day.

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Thank God for those who care!

-By Nancy Kliber

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**VOLUNTEER PROFILE** MEET ROSEMARY ELIAS

Occupation: Mother, grand. mother, author, lecturer, organizer of volunteer projects

Affiliations: Volunteer, Assistance League Northeast Guidance Center; 1st Vice President Fontbonne Auxiliary of St. John Hospital; State Bicentennial Commission; Board of Directors for March of Dimes, and for ALSAC; St. George Orthodox Church; many others,

Why Does She Volunteer: 'It's so rewarding . . . and it's a challenge. Each time I set up a fund-raising event, it's like organizing a corpo ration. My background is in production and promotion. We want to make as much money as we can for those in need. Then, too, you meet so many people, make many friends along the way who are doing the same thing."

Rosemary at one time trained, lectured and worked with the underprivileged.

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to gathering ads for this issue, she is hostessing 200 Gazette Patrons at a party in

"It's a great organization, the Assistance League, and I'm glad to be a part of it. We hope to raise a lot of money and goodwill for the Center."

Her service to other organ. izations includes Co-Chairwoman for March of Dimes Sweetheart Ball, St. John Hospital White Christmas Ball, 25th Anniversary party for Grosse Pointe Womens Club, an annual fashion show for St. George Orthodox Church.

She is listed in Who's Who In America '76 and International Biographies (Lloyds of London) as well as other books. Her latest recognition is the Bicentennial Award of the Community Leaders of America.

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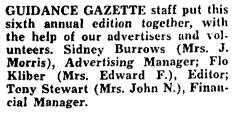
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GAZETTE PATRON PARTY is a celebration when the work is done, raises more funds. Rosemary Elias (Mrs. John), center, Honorary Chairman for Gazette project, graciously offered her home for the event. Carole Berkey (Mrs. Jere), left, and Nancy Olson (Mts. David), right, are Co-Chairwomen.

Irene Shannon (Mrs. Henry) is busy preparing for Assistance League CARNIVAL. She is Chairwoman for the April 14-25 event to be held at Eastland. This will keep kids happy during Easter vacation!







Wood chips (45 yards of them) were raked over grounds of Ranger Estate for the LOBSTER PARTY in September (remember all that rain?) Co-Chairman, Fran Pastoria (Mrs. Anthony) and helpers pitched right in. Chips had to be raked up after the Party, too!



A percentage of purchases at OPEN HOUSE at new Kimberly Korner brought funds for Northeast Guidance Center. Arrangements were handled by Ruth Cisco (Mrs. Cameron) and Virginia Vallee (Mrs. Robert), Co-Chairwomen.

MARATHON BRIDGE is played all year by League members and friends. Chris Eickhorst (Mrs. John) and Patti Bower (Mrs. Kenneth), Co-Chairwomen, are responsible for this fun/

Co-Chairman Cheryl Waldeck (Mrs. Robert) and Sandy Belfore (Mrs. David) keep records award prizes at weekly BINGO. Proceeds go to community mental health facility, Northeast Guidance Center. Judy Agley (Mrs. Randolph) is general chair-

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By Marion B. Lisotto

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In 1972 the GUIDANCE GAZETTE was 'launched' by two active League members. The second year. Flo joined she has remained, except for paper' for charity? 74 when she was assistant

The GAZETTE is the only tells the story of the North- the pressures kids have east Guidance Center while today. We're blessed to have raising thousands of dollars, a facility like the professionwith the support of Grosse ally staffed Northeast Guid-Pointe and neighboring communities.

"I'm never going to do it was asked to do the GAagain!" Flo said last year, ZETTE, it was with fear and as she had before, Then, in trepidation that I accepted the spring Assistance the challenge, I've been in teer." Thanks for thousands!

not surprised, when Flo was different organizations over asked again-and accepted the years. I love to write,

unteer is, and what motivated nator of pictures, ads, are me to become one—a comticles—right down to final posite. For me, it was ful POINTE NEWS. lay-out and "putting the fillment . . . love of music, paper to bed." children, a personal interest in mental health. I'm a wife and mother who has returned wonderful people. I admire to full time employment, the Assistance League and Church's spring musical; free with a Schnauzer and a home have never worked with such to care for but what about dedicated people who tackle

All of a sudden the tables were turning. What are HER cess for the sixth year. motivations? Why does she thanks to the cooperation of spend approximately six many—a composite of volunmonths each year (during teers-saleswomen, accounttax season when she helps ants, typists, feature writers, her CPA husband in his busi and especially the Editor. the staff as Editor, where ness) putting together 'a We must mention the Center

Flo told us, "I'm very interested in mental health profit. And we continue to supplement to the NEWS, It cents. I'm concerned with ance Center.

She continued, "When I

and it just came together. But I'm uncertain each year Recently, I was requested at the start . . . how can we by Flo to put my thoughts make it better?" Of course volunteer, she is feature on paper as to "what a vol- Flo noted that we could writer, photographer, coordi- unteer is, and what motivated never have done it without never have done it without

> "I really love it," she relates. "I've met so many

The GAZETTE is a suc-Staff, and our many advertisers without whom we would have no paper - or , especially for adoles give our thanks for technical and personal assistance of Bill Adamo and the NEWS.

It was my pleasure to work with these volunteers behind "the paper" last year. I can easily say for all of us, "Well Flo, you've done it AGAIN, You're a true volun-Leaguers were pleased, but volved with journalism for SPOTLIGHT-PLEASE!

### Best Wishes

To a fine community project May your works and fine deeds continue to grow

> Compliments of your Honorary Chairman Mrs. John Elias