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Think spring!

When the temperature is in the 50's and the wind is in the 20's, there's only one thing to do on a sunny day. Just ask Alex Tessmer, 9, of McKinley Road. Grab your favorite kite and reach for the sky. Sometimes, if the wind is strong enough, it'll almost take you up with it, as he discovered last week in Messner Field, a popular kite-flying spot next to Richard school.



Photo by Tom Greenwood

Pianists come to town State-wide talent to compete at the War Memorial

The most promising young concert pianists in Michigan will meet in Grosse Pointe this weekend to face one of the toughest tests of their careers. They are the 17 entrants in the Grosse Pointe Summer Music Fesival Piano competition, to be held in the Crystal Ballroom of the War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore Road, March 21 and 22 at 1 p.m.

There, before a panel of judges who

are first rank concert pianists themselves, and an audience of friends, music lovers and the curious, each young pianist will have a chance to prove that he or she is a potential concert artist. It will be a day filled with tension and tests of nerves, stamina and artistry.

On Saturday the eliminations will begin at 1 p.m. For each entrant, the jury has approved a work by Mozart, Hayden or Bach. The judges

will listen critically for technique,

South High parents start campaign for new pool

By Susan McDonald

A group of South High parents resolved this week to go to the Board of Education with a proposal to build a new enclosed pool at the school on Fisher Road.

The parents gathered about 30 strong Monday, March 16, to plan a strategy for construction of a natatorium they think will cost a minimum of \$2 million.

Just last weekend the school's Blue Devils team swam to a second place rank in the state in Ann Arbor competition. The parents are proud, to be sure, but they think the team could have been number one.

"If the kids had their own pool to practice in instead of driving all over town they would have been number one," said Joan Bartoszewicz, chairman of Citizens for a New Pool at

Coaches, athletes, parents and school administrators have long complained about South High's pool which, at 20 meters long, is too short for high school varsity competition. South students must practice at Brownell and hold meets at North High, which has an adequate facility for varsity competition,

Mrs. Bartoszewicz, mother of nine children who have all attended South, said her group will ask to be placed on the school board's agenda in April.

'We are going to be very calm, but firm," she said. "We already have support of the Dad's Club at South and we're prepared to carry out a fund-raising campaign.

"We believe South High hasn't been getting its financial share of Grosse Pointe taxes and I think that's important," Mrs. Bartoszewicz said,

Foundations for a natatorium were

correction

Last week's story about formation of a Grosse Pointe District Court team incorrectly named the representative from Grosse Pointe Shores. She is Councilwoman Patricia Galvin,

laid adjacent to the recently completed Industrial Arts complex at South high last spring, Architect William Kessler and Associates included the foundations (at a cost of more than \$20,000) when it designed the new underground complex in 1979. At that time the cost of an olympic sized pool was estimated by the architect at about \$2.3 million. The Industrial Arts complex cost about \$2 million to build and furnish

The school system currently has five pools at North and South High and Parcells, Brownell and Pierce Middle Schools.

Other members of the Citizens for a New Pool at South steering committee are Mary and Dwight Brown, Art Colton Phoebe Weinberg, Ruth Bradfield, Letitia Clark, Arlene Connell and Susan Measelle, according to the clarity, tone and tempo. As the musical themes unfold they will listen for expressions and artistry. The first impression may be all the contestant makes.

As soon as all four judges agree they have a basis for judgment, they will ask the performer to stop and perhaps then to start the slow movement. When they have heard enough, they will turn to the next contestant. On perhaps 10 minutes of playing hangs the decision whether a contestant will return on Sunday as

Knowing that this is the way in piano competitions does not put a contestant at ease. Nor is it expected to. But the ability to face this challenge is a part of being a performing artist.

On Sunday the atmosphere will be similar but the process is more intense. There may be a half dozen finalists, each ready to play three works-one by Beethoven, one from the romantic era and one from the 20th century. One of these works may be a concerto with an accompanist at a second piano.

Again the judges may interrupt, but this time, with technical proficiency already established, the judges turn more to feeling, phrasing and artistry. These qualities are more personal and subjective. They may give rise to controversy even among seasoned artists like Ilse von Alpenheim, Mischa Kottler, James Tocco and Ralph Votapek who are judging at this competition.

But the judges won't make these decisions alone. In a practice com-(Continued on Page 4A)

Schools hire lobbyist to push property tax

By Susan McDonald

The much-maligned Michigan property tax has found new support in a consortium of school systems, including Grosse Pointe, which have joined to hire a lobbying firm to represent their interests in Lansing.

Calling the property tax the "salvation of local control" over schools, Grosse Pointe Superintendent William Coats last week convinced the Board of Education to commit \$1,458 to support the lobbying firm through June of this year.

The local school board is working with several other out-of-formula districts in the lobbying effort, Out-offormula districts are those which receive no basic state aid for education because the amount of revenue raised locally exceeds state formula limits. Their number has grown in the last few years from just a handful to 136, almost a quarter of the state's districts, according to Coats.

COATS SAID HE helped organize the out-of-formula lobbying consortium with superintendents and business managers from Southfield, Royal Oak, Bloomfield Hills, Oak Park, Birmingham, Troy, Ann Arbor and Farmington.

The group has hired the Lansingbased firm Capitol House Consultants, Ltd., to argue its case before the Legislature. Coats said a \$36,000 lobbying budget is proposed for the

Local property taxes support most school and community government activities, but have come under increasing attack from tax-reformers such as Robert Tisch, author of three recent tax cut proposals.

Gov. William Milliken, Detroit Mayor Coleman Young and most legislative leaders have committed themselves to some form of property tax relief this year. Most proposals call for some reduction in property taxes, balanced by hikes in sales and/or in-

But the newly-formed lobbying to speak in its (property tax) behalf," Coats said.

"I'm not saying property taxes aren't too high, because they are," Coats explained. "But I am saying they should remain as the primary source for funding education, and I'm sure every Board member in Grosse Pointe takes that position

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• TO OUR READERS: Begin-

ning April 2, (two weeks from now) the Grosse Pointe News will be available at the office and news stands on Thursday morningsnot Wednesday afternoons as in the past. The change will not effect mail subscribers.

"WE HOPE TO express a concern (in Lansing) about the shift from (property taxes) to state sales and income taxes which gives the state more control over funding and erodes local control," Coats said.

Other legislative goals outlined by the out-of-formula organization in its 'statement of purpose" include the

 Secure general financial support for out-of-formula districts.

 Prevent erosion of categorical funding (distributed to districts usually for state-mandated programs).

• Secure more funds for all public

The statement claims the approach to tax relief now being advocated by state leadership "may well result in a severe reduction of standards for quality education.

The Grosse Pointe school board unanimously voted to join the lobbying consortium at its March 12 meeting, despite the fact several trustees had indicated they opposed the proposal at a study session one week

In a straw vote at the March 5 study meeting the trustees narrowly rejected a proposal they join the group for a full year at a cost of

Trustee Joan Hanpeter said at that time she was strongly opposed to the proposal because, in part, "there's been a proliferation of lobbyists" in

"Several school organizations that we already belong to have lobbyists such as the Michigan Association of School Boards and School Administrators. We have a staff person now

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McKendrick pleads guilty; cops solve case in 50 hours

By Tom Greenwood

Three initials engraved on the back of a watch, and a hunch played upon by Farms detec-tives, lead to the murderer of 81 year-old Elizabeth Keir.

Mrs. Keir's battered nude body was discovered by neighbors the morning of Oct. 6. She was was sprawled spread eagle on the living room floor of her small Kerby Road home.

Covered neatly by an afghan, with only her hands and feet showing, Mrs. Keir had been beaten and raped, A search of her home showed it had been ransacked.

A purse was dumped on a dining room table, and underclothing was strewn throughout several rooms. Mrs. Keir's bedroom was in disarray and jewelry appeared to have been

After an initial investigation at the scene, the case was turned over to the Farms' three-man detective bureau-Earl Field, Sam Cardella and officer in charge Sgt, George Van-

After dusting for prints, and sending suspected evidence to the state police crime laboratory, the three officers began the arduous task of compiling a list of suspects.

THE DETECTIVES felt there were a number of suspects living in the area capable of such a crime. One of them was David McKendrick, who last week pled guilty to a charge of second degree murder in connection with Mrs. Keir's death.

McKendrick, 15, was a husky 5 foot 8 inch freshman at South High School with a history of anti-social behavior. A suspect in several burglaries, he had been fingerprinted by the Farms police in September, just a month before Mrs. Keir's

A resident of Merriweather Road, he had also spent 45 days under observation at the Glen Eden Psychiatric Hospital that summer. McKendrick lived within a few blocks of



Elizabeth Keir

Mrs. Keir, and ironically, she had baby sat on Merriweather Road within a few doors of McKendrick's home on the day of her death.

"On October 8, David's parents, Robert and Virginia McKendrick reported David as missing," said Sgt, VanTiem, "They also turned over to us a coffee can covered by a wash cloth. The can contained assorted pieces of jewelry. They said they felt David might have been involved in a burglary and they wanted to cooperate with us."

At that point, neither they nor the officers knew that the jewelry belonged to Mrs. Keir The McKendrick's said they discovered the coffee can in David's duffel bag, which had been found in the McKendrick's

The detectives checked the jewelry against other valuables taken in a number of burglaries, but came up empty handed. Among the items turned in were earrings, a necklace, pearl broach and a watch,

"WE INSPECTED the watch, and noticed it had the initials E.A.B. engraved on the back," said VanTiem. "Suddenly bells went off, Mrs. Keir's married initials were E.A.K. Two out of three initials seemed too much of

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GP Academy to save landmark Most of the potential problems are

By Gregory Jakub

A thriving artists' colony that works in the old boarding school at the Grosse Pointe Academy is moving to make way for the renovation of the 98-year-old structure to mark its centennial

The renovation is necessary to preserve the deteriorating landmark for a yet-to-be-determined function that will serve the "highest and best use for the (Academy) school and community," according to academy Trustees Michael Timmis and Mrs. Walter

About two years will be needed to bring the structure up to modern safety codes during which time all tenants-artists, community groups, and Academy administrators - will have to vacate the building, Timmis said. He added that an architectural study of the structure indicates the need for a new roof, heating, plumbing and electrical systems and says the building is unsuitable for occupancy by tenants at this time.

on the third and fourth floors which house artists' studios, according to Board President Mrs. Robinson who is one of those reluctantly leaving her studio in the Lakeshore building, She said the Academy's 26-mem-

ber board is considering various uses for the renovated building including an artist colony, a senior citizen center, or apartment units since there is a need for all in the community. The Board also intends to solicit

comments and suggestions on how the building should be used, Timmis The renovation will take place in

the Lakeshore building which is completely separate from the Academy School where there are no safety code problems, Robinson said, About 500 pre-school to eighth grade students will not be affected by the renovation, Robinson said,

The trustees said the renovation effort is aimed at making the Academy more financially self-supporting but said they did not know for what

the refurbished building will be used. "We are not embarking on a com-

mercial venture. We are interested in preserving that structure," said Trus-

ONE OF THE tenants who has been told to vacate by April 15 is Virginia Thibodeau who takes credit for starting the Academy's artists' colony 12 years ago. Her association with the Academy began in 1950 when she taught art there. Since 1969, she's occupied an airy, plant-filled studio overlooking the lake.

'We're all heartbroken." she said referring to the about 30 artists and business people in the Lakeshore building. Mrs. T., as she is known by the artists, said everyone is cooperating with the Board's eviction

However, some tenants are upset with the eviction notices they re-ceived on March 6 from the Board by registered mail.

"Some of us are a little miffed by (Continued on Page 4A)



Thibodeau takes credit for starting the artists' colony that has worked in the Grosse Pointe Academy's Lake. shore building since 1969. Thibodeau says she and the other artists are heartbroken about having to leave their studios to make way for a two-year renovation proj. ect at the Acad-

Artist Virginia

Photo by Tom Greenwood

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Woods offers reduced rate for tree spraying

to spray trees against Dutch become active. The spring full maiden name was Elizabeth A. Elm Disease and the Grosse spraying is most effective in Busch.' Pointe Woods Tree Advisory killing the disease-bearing Commission has arranged a beetles because it reaches reduced group rate of \$15 the pests when they hatch, per tree for Woods residents. killing them before they can

The Tree Commission urges all Woods residents to protect the elms on their property by taking advantage of the reduced cost which is about \$10 less than commercial spraying rates, Orders can be placed by using the form in this week's (March 19) edition of the Grosse Pointe News or by using forms available at the Woods City Hall. The deadline for ordering the spring application of methoxychlor, the safest and most effective pesticide available against Dutch Elm bettle, is April 10.

Last year alone, about 200 trees were lost to Dutch Elm Disease in Grosse Pointe Woods, Much of the disease that was responsible for the loss of these trees resulted from lack of spraying in the

cause damage.

The Community Tree Advisory Commission, is a group of interested citizens appointed by Mayor George S. Freeman, Its main purpose is to help keep Grosse Pointe Woods "Tree City, U.S.A."

Among its activities, the Tree Commission seeks to encourage effective management of tree resources, inform and educate the community at large of programs for comprehensive tree management and to coordinate the efforts of individual properly owners, civic and youth organizations, and city gov. at Brownell School. ernment to preserve the trees and plantings that characterize the City of Grosse Pointe

Improve your home at class

Included in the roster of more than 200 classes scheduled this Spring by the Department of Continuing Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System are 24 brand new, conveniently on." packaged single-session offerings.

Four of these are slated to begin the week of April 6. "Spring Lawn Maintenance," taught by Gene Dodge, a floriculturist at the Belle Isle Conservatory, will be held on Monday, April 6. The class includes the basics of starting a new lawn: preparing the soil, types available, reseeding, fertilization and care.

"Spruce Up Your Home to Sell It" will be taught by local realtor James Danaher on Monday, April 6. Learn from an expert the tips that can make your home more appealing to a prospective

"Furniture Maintenance" is slated for Wednesday, April 8. This demonstration by expert Richard Weems will focus on such techniques as stripping, repairing, sand-

ing, staining, and finishing. 'Consumer Awareness: Microwave Ovens" will be held on Saturday, April 11. It is designed to help those contemplating purchase of a microwave appliance to make a wise choice among the available options.

Join Continuing Education for a one-night stand scheduled morning, noon, and night. For more information, including fees and men entered the store and

Cops solved Keir murder in 50 hours

a coincidence. We called her chil-Spring is the critical time early spring when the bestles dren, and they confirmed that her

> Mrs. Keir's son identified the watch. He also provided a photo showing his mother wearing the pearl broach found in the can.

> Another item that convinced the police they had their killer was the cloth stuffed into the top of the coffee can. It matched others in the Keir home.

> "We obtained a search warrant and went to the McKendrick home," said Van Tiem. "In the bottom of David's duffel bag we found a small rhinestone that fit an earring we had at the station.'

> McKendrick was arrested at South High School on October 9. In bizarre twist, it was learned that he had been held by the police on October 7, after a brief scuffle with school officials

Detained for a short time, he was

It took the Farms detectives a little over 50 hours to find Mrs. Keir's killer. "We were fortunate to have found the solution that quickly," said Van-Tiem, "Although we would eventually have nailed him further down the road, after the state police verified his prints were on Mrs. Keir's bedroom door."

"Up until that point, we had him and a number of other suspects in mind, but nothing to hang our hats

AFTER HIS arrest, McKendrick voluntarily confessed to the murder. He told Det. Cardella he had gone to Mrs. Keir's back door and asked to use her phone. Mrs. Keir, who was eating dinner in her living room, let the teenager in.

While in the kitchen, McKendrick

said Mrs. Keir picked up a knife, and he went "berserk." He said he blacked out then and didn't remember McKendrick was sche ber anything else.

After proper examinations, McKendrick was declared mentally fit to stand trial and was bound over to adult court. On the eve of his trial, scheduled for March 12, he pled guilty to second degree murder.

Prosecuting attorney James Wouczyna recommended the boy be sentenced to 20 to 40 years in prison and be "provided with any mental treat-

McKendrick was scheduled to be sentenced before Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Richard Dunn on Wednesday, March 18, after press time.

VanTiem said he wasn't disappointed the way the case ended. "I have absolutely no objection as to what was worked out with the Wayne County Prosecutors Office," he said, 'I just hape that with time and the right help, the boy can be cured of the problems he has."

Schools hire lobbying firm

(Continued from Page 1A) who is responsible for communications with Lansing," Mrs. Hanpeter

Scout Pack 39 earns honors

Cub Scout Pack 39 of Grosse Pointe received 67 awards at their annual Blue and Gold Banquet on February 16 at the St. Clair Shores Gemini House, which has recently become Detroit Lodge No. 34 of the Order of Elks.

Thirty-five scouts in the pack received the following awards: nine Wolf Badges, 16 Bear Badges, four Gold Arrows, three Silver Arrows and 35 Activities Pins, given to Webelos. The Activities Pins were given in the fields of artist, engineer, scholar, scientist, showman and sportsman.

Pack 39, which comprises Our Lady Star of the Sea and Barnes Schools, has had more advancement records and more activities than any other pack in the Lakeshore

"I think the voice of education needs to be heard in Lansing-not through special interest groups but in unity."

MRS. HANPETER changed her vote March 12, saying she still believed what she said earlier, but she "appreciated the fact Dr. Coats modified" his proposal from a full year to a third of a year membership.

Trustee Laurence Harwood endorsed the proposal by saying "I'm afraid if we don't have someone in Lansing supporting out-of-formula districts, we'll get the shaft."

The lobbying firm hired by the superintendents, Capitol House Consultants, Ltd., is headed by former Michigan Bankers Association representative J. Dennis Burns, former state senate employe Eugene Billie Farnum, and former Macomb Community College vice-president Frank Blackford.

Other organizations represented by the firm are Michigan Bankers As-sociation, Michigan Lodging Association, Michigan Wine Institute, Grand Hotel, Eyde Construction and Michigan Sheriffs' Association.



The Grosse Pointe Jaycees, | room A and B on the lower in a special effort to encourage their members and the be made in advance by call-general public to learn hearting 884-8600, extension 2390. saver techniques, are en-couraging attendance at a free CPR Heartsaver class, ing. Certified instructors Wednesday, March 25 from 7 to 10 p.m. at Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval Avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms.

The program, which features instruction in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR), will be held in board

Thieves grab two cameras

Thieves escaped with two cameras Friday, Feb. 27 from a specialty camera shop on Mack Avenue in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Sam Vinegar, owner of Classic Camera, 20219 Mack, told Woods police that two locations of classes, call 343-2178. said they were just looking around. Vinegar said he went to the rear of the store and saw the men grab two cameras from a display case and run out of the store, po-

lice said. The cameras were valued at a total of \$494.

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Residents try to stop lot

sons, maybe more, who prelots on Jefferson and Lakepointe in Grosse Pointe Park grassy with a park bench or two, instead of black-topped with rows of cars.

Lakepointe resident Mary Romig says she has more fice space. than 200 signatures on petitions protesting plans for a packed council chambers 22-space parking lot on the urging the council not to

changes in its contract with

the Grosse Pointe Education

losing seniority.

William Coats.

Curt Lange.

The changes will:

return to the school system

after two years without

teachers are not granted

leaves of absence if the pur-

leave of absence from the

current two years to three

share a full time job (in-

"work-sharing" arrange-

• Allow the union presi-

leave and seniority so he can

continue his union role. (The

union voted last year to re-

move its traditional two-year

limit on the number of terms

Woods police arrest two

Grosse Pointe Woods po- The Buick's occupants, a

its president could serve).

of an armed robbery in St.

The chase began when

Woods Officer Kirk Risk saw

a dark green Buick on Mack

about 10:18 p.m. without a

license plate light. Risk ac-

tivated his rooftop flashers

but the Buick failed to stop,

He chased the vehicle onto

Manchester and saw the fe-

male passenger throw a large

red purse and a revolver out

When the car did stop, Risk

approached with a drawn

shotgun, according to reports.

Seconds later, Officer Robert

Rabe arrived with his ser-

vice revolver drawn, police

window, police said.

Clair Shores.

police said.

said.

• Allow two teachers to

pose is other employment.

Board liberalizes

them from the city and convert them into a parking lot for his tenants. Prince's plan would also call for a revamping of a rundown bump shop behind his building into of-

Last month residents approve Prince's plan. Resi-

leave provisions The Board of Education Lange said the teacher last week approved several union's executive board is "enthusiastic" about the con

tract changes.

Association, Local One, that Dr. Coats told the Board make it easier for teachers of Education the contract reto take leaves of absense vision could save the school from the system without system several thousand dollars each year in unemploy-The changes are designed ment benefits because it to reduce the number of could reduce the number of teacher lay-offs and cut the teachers on the lay-off list. school system's unemploy-The system has been laying ment compensation costs, acoff about 20 teachers each cording to Superintendent year due to enrollment de-

clines. The changes were includ-Under the current companed in a letter of understandsation levels, most laid-off ing approved by the School Grosse Pointe teachers are Board Monday, March 12. eligible for \$182 a week in The teachers' union will vote unemployment compensation on the changes next month, for 39 weeks, according to according to local president Coats.

The Board of Education's current contract with teach- Allow teachers to take ers expires this summer. two year leaves of absence The contract changes into explore "career changes" cluded in the March 12 letter by working at other jobs. If of understanding may be nethe career change doesn't gotiated into the contract at work out, the teacher can that time or may be dropped.

In an unrelated action March 12, the Board of Edulosing seniority. Currently cation also approved a sabbatical leave of absence for one year with full pay for teacher consultant Carol Extend the maximum Klein. Mrs. Klein plans to use the sabbatical to complete coursework and residency requirements for a PhD degree at University of Michigan.

Mrs. Klein has been with the Pointe school district cluding wages and fringe benefits.) The superintensince 1970 and formerly dent must approve all such worked as a Developmental Preschool teacher.

A provision for sabbatical leaves is included in the dent, Lange, another year of Board's contract with the teachers' union for the purpose of improving teacher's "ability to render educational service.

Mrs. Klein's leave begin in September.

Shores where a purse con-

taining more than \$500 and

some groceries were taken.

After the arrest, police said they found \$547 in the

females suspect's sock and

five bags of groceries in the

The Grosse Pointe Camera

Club will host the pictorial

competition of the Greater

Detroit Camera Club Council

on Tuesday, March 24, at

Camera club

hosts council

School, 260 Chalfonte.

By Joanne Gouleche
There are at least 200 perThere are a fer to keep two city-owned the lots, wants to purchase along the Jefferson strip from Alter Road, Some residents feel it already has.

Mrs. Romig and others prefer the city keep the lots as park land, and are willing to raise money to plant trees and other greenery to spruce up the vacant land.

"The parking lot will change the residential character of the neighborhood," Ms. Romig said.

Prince says he needs the parking lot if he is to refurbish the bump shop. At several council meetings he promised residents he would surround the parking lot with shrubs and enough greenery to make the lot at-

At a Feb. 9 council meeting, the Park's Zoning Board of Appeals could not unanimously agree to the special use of lots as parking and so the property was put up for bids Feb. 23, according to the city charter. The city will open those bids March

Cardella now a corporal



The Farms Police Department has announced the recent promotion of Detective Samuel Cardella to the rank of corporal. With his advancement, Opl. Cardella will return to the uniform division, after spending the last six years in the detective

Cpl. Cardella, who originalbegan his employment with the city as a fireman 16 years ago, scored first on all tests administered to promotion candidates.

Farms Police Chief Robert K. Ferber praised Cpl. Cardella for his work in the delice say two Detroiters who man and a woman, were artective bureau, calling him a were arrested Saturday, rested and taken to the March 3 after a car chase are Woods station where police "super worker who always gave the city his best efsuspects in the investigation received a radio report of an forts. armed robbery in St. Clair

Chief Ferber's sentiments were echoed by Det. Sgt. George VanTiem and Det. Earl Field, co-workers with Cardella for the past six

"I'm going to miss working with the men in the bureau,' said Cpl. Cardella. "I'm very happy to be promoted, but have mixed emotions about leaving the bureau. It's sort of like watching your mother-in-law drive over a cliff in your new Cadillac."

Three Canadian life insur-7:45 p.m. at Brownell Middle ance companies now offer discounts to nonsmokers. It Refreshments will be is predicted the practice may served. Visitors are welcome, become nationwide.

Nicely put, Cpl. Cardella.

South Band rated high by MSBOA

Some residents would like to see these vacant lots become a park.

another First Division Rating at the annual Michigan Symphonic Band a chance to Leon, John McNamara, Mary School Band and Orchestra compete at the State Festival Beth Mecha, Claudia Melton, High School on Saturday, March 14. Bands were rated on a scale of I through IV, with I being the highest

Eleven bands competed at

Earning a I gives South's

May 16.

South was the last band of Franco, Jim Fuqua, Ann Walton, Jennifer

The South High School Miller, South's Instrumental ney, Kristin Kelly, Alan Koz-Symohonic Band captured Music Director. lowski and Craig Kvale. More are Joe Lafata, Kelly

Association District 16 Band in April The group, how Scott Miller, John Miller, Festival at Chippewa Valley ever, will be preparing in Tom Mitchell, Dale Moebus, stead for South's annual "Or- John Montpetit, Kristin chestra Hall" concert on Neily, Chris Peters, Cheryl May 16. Pomeroy, John Pomeroy, Members of the Symphonic Sheryl Raymond, Meg Roo-Band are Amy Armbruster, ney, Mike Ruffner, Dave Lydia Barry, Lisa Berg, Ryan, Joe Ryan, Laura San-Chippewa Valley, with only Martha Berry, Bill Bonk, ders, Tara Serdelbach, Elizafour bands receiving Division Jeff Bosley, Matt Brink, Dan
beth Seward, Chris Smith,
I's: Chippewa Valley, LakeBurdick, Patsy Carion, Larry
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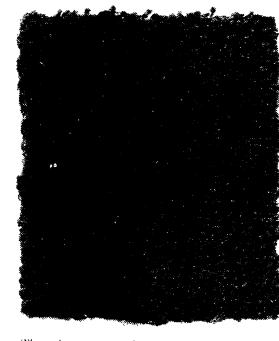
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SOS waits for state in Pedlar battle

By Joanne Gouleche

There hasn't been too much hoopla lately over the news of Detroit Bank & Trust's move to Fisher Road, but that's because residents against the plan say their hands are tied until the bank applies to the Financial Institutions Bureau for a charter.

That's the first step Detroitbank Corporation must do before it can be chartered a new full-service subsidiary where the Pointe Pedlar gourmet shop now is. When the bank does apply, groups like the local-based SOS (Save Our Shops) can protest the bank's plans at a FIB public

Bank spokesman Jayne Colombo last week said the bank has not yet filed with the state.

From almost the time Detroitbank announced to tenants on Fisher its plan for a trust facility, SOS has been earnestly persuading the bank to move elsewhere in Grosse Pointe.

The group organized a march last

year that attracted local media attention to the plight of the merchants, including four physicians whose offices are in the 403-415 Fish. er Road complex

Since then, SOS has carried its fight both to Grosse Pointe City and Grosse Pointe Farms council meetings, to the Lansing-based FIB and to the Federal Reserve Board in Chicago, who will eventually approve the bank's application,

While the bank maintains a trust facility will save residents a trip downtown, SOS says a bank will destroy the small shopping district on Fisher Road

This June, the Pedlar's lease runs out with the bank and owners of the shop say they are still searching for a new site.

Co-owner Justine Kulka said the Pedlar wants to stay in Grosse Pointe. We are very hopeful that we will be relocating on the Hill," she said,

Two physicians have already set up offices elsewhere in Grosse Pointe and Detroit, Dr. Cecil D. Lepard will be moving to his office at 20825 Mack, two blocks north of Vernier, in April. Dr. Edmund Jaskolski has already moved to his new office in the St. Clair Professional Building near St. John's Hospital

The Weathervane, an antique store in the site eyed by the bank, folded in December.

SOS supporters feared the bank would wait until the Pedlar moved out before it applied to the FIB. But Mrs. Hartmann said her group will carry on the fight even after the Pedlar has left Fisher Road.

"People are still going to be upset when the bank moves in," she

Since SOS began its fight, it has obtained over 7,000 signatures protesting Detroitbank's plan to move to Fisher Road.

Mrs. Hartmann said SOS will ask the Grosse Pointe City Council to conduct a traffic study on Fisher Road. The bank will only add to the congestion already there, she claims,

Renovation breaks up artists' colony

(Continued from Page 1A) the way they (the Board) are doing it," said Rick Johnson who for five years has sold and serviced graphic arts equipment from a small office in the Lakeshore building.

Although the Board met with tenants in early December to discuss renovation plans and possible evictions. Johnson said he and others are puzzled by the Board's actions.

"What's their (the Board's) real motive? That's what's bothering me," Johnson said.

Another tenant, an artist who teaches painting at Wayne State University, was upset about the changing of locks on the building entrances which has limited the times tenants have access to their studios.

"I don't understand renting a place that you can't use," said the artist who asked not to be named.

The Trustees Executive Committee met Monday, March 16 and decided to extend building hours to accommodate tenants who use the building after 5 p.m. and weekends, according to Trustee Robinson.

Another tenant, freelance writer Jeff Gaydos said he was disgruntled

with the tenants.

"It's not that we feel we're owed anything except a response that's reasonable," Gaydos said.

Trustee Robinson said communication with tenants "hasn't been the best" and said she is scheduling a meeting for Tuesday, March 17 to answer their questions.

Also, the Grosse Pointe War Memorial is reportedly helping the artists to relocate, possibly in the old Kerby School next to the Farms City

Academy tenants now pay \$30 to \$200 per month for studio space in the Lakeshore building which features 12-foot ceilings, and arched windows with beautiful views of the lake and grounds.

Moving will not be easy for some

who have put considerable time and

money into renovating their studios or are taced with the problem of transporting large canvases and sculp-

"We are not just going to throw all these people out on the street," said Trustee Timmis, "As the specific needs of the tenants are realized, we

by the Board's lack of communication will assist them," he added.

"These people (tenants) have a wonderful deal" on studio space and it's human nature for them to feel a "touch of acrimony" now that the deal is ending, Timmis said.

Timmis also said that to date there have been no safety problems in the Lakeshore building but there is a potential for problems because of its

"We are acting responsibly to eliminate the potential (for problems) . . We are going to make sure the building lasts for another 100 years," Timmis said

The Lakeshore building was built in 1883 and housed the convent of the Sacred Heart. The building was owned by the New York province of the Sacred Heart until 1969 when it was sold to the present Academy Board of Trustees which is a group of lay people dedicated to the same educational and religious philosophy as the Sacred Heart order, according to Trustee Robinson.

Any new use of the Lakeshore building must be approved by the Grosse Pointe Farms City Council.

Renovation work is scheduled to begin June 15, Trustee Robinson said

University Liggett scores top honors in music fest

festival time at University Evaluated by four adjudica- with Elizabeth Endicott, tion's District 16 Solo and Liggett School and the tors, the Chorale was award- Tony Alcantara, Lori Berger, Ensemble Festival held at judges have awarded ULS ed two 1st Division and two Lynn Holland, Natali Crac- Warren Woods High School.

competed against some 25 evaluations given that day. Wayne and Oakland County choirs at the Michigan School Vocal Association's Choral the Michigan School Vocal a 1st division rating. Festival at Walled Lake Association's Solo and En-Western High School, While semble Festival held at there, the Chorale sang two Fraser High School on Feb.

selections from their reper- 28. The octet and the Univer-

will be discussed by Dr. Don- Council for the Humanities. ald W. Shriver Jr. at the Grosse Pointe Winter Forum

March 22, 7 p.m. ident of Union Theological
This will be the fourth Seminary in New York since and final lecture of the forum, which has focused on the technology and ethical issues of genetic engineering. | mee and Neff. A \$1 donation The forum was sponsored by is suggested. For further inthe Grosse Pointe Unitarian formation, call Sam Smith at Church and made possible by 824-2702.

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Dr. Shriver has been president of Union Theological 1975.

The forum will be held at the Unitarian Church, Mau-

It's vocal and instrumental, toire and sight-read music. sity Liggett Singers along Band and Orchestra Associa students a bevy of honors. 2nd Division ratings repre-chiolo all received 2nd di-Students performed in small The ULS Chorale recently senting some of the best vision ratings while the ensembles as well as solos competed against some 25 evaluations given that day. Barbershop Quartet of Dan and were critiqued by an Selected members of the Chorale also participated in Hull and Dave Mott received performance on a scale of I

> To receive a rating each quired to perform from memory two selections from their repertoire.

University Liggett Middle School vocalists also competed at the Festival Both the ULS Vocal Ensemble and eighth grader Susan Edwards received first Division ratings. The Middle School Quartet and solosist Howard Fauntry, Linda Vaughn and Jennifer Hill were awarded

second Division ratings. On Feb. 21 ULS band and

Garan, Tony Alcantara, Ron adjudicator who rated their (highest) to IV (lowest)

ULS students receiving a

I division rating were Roger group or soloist was re- Wu, David Wu, Matteo di-Tomasso, Anita Gugala, Beth Wahl, Rhona Spitz and the ULS String Quartet ULS students receiving a II di-Glowniak, Sarah Glass, Mike Brozowski, Rob Swaney, Phil McCormick. Steve Jackson and Carol Cracchiolo, Those in the III division were Evelyn Bittner and Mary Fisher Rhona Spitz, Matteo diTomasso, Anita Gugala and Beth Wahl will be particiorchestra members partici- pating in the State Festival pated in the Michigan School in Rochester on March 28.

Competition brings state talent to Grosse Pointe (Continued from Page 1A) leading concert pianist and teacher

mon at many competitions, the audience too will vote, scoring the players on overall audience appeal and on the beauty of their playing. This will be factored into the ratings that will be used by the judges to pick first and second place winners.

Because the prize is generous, the competition will be intense and feelings may run high. A recital with the Summer Music Festival, a concerto performance with the Grosse Pointe Symphony and an audition with Gary vision rating were Becky Bertini, incoming Music Director of the Detroit Symphony go along with the \$1,000 first prize provided by the Michigan Foundation for the Arts. The second prize is \$250.

> Tickets for one or both days of the competition are available at the War Memorial. For reservations and more information call 881-7511,

Judges for the eliminations are:

• Mischa Kottler, retired planist of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and

→ • 'Mme, Ilse von Alpenheim, (Mrs.) Antal Dorati) internationally recognized concert pianist.

• James Tocco, internationally recognized concert pianist artist in residence and the University of Indiana School of Music and Detroit native.

In the finals, the above will be joined by Ralph Votapek, internationally recognized concert pianist. artist in residence at Michigan State Unversity and former winner of the Van Cliburn piano competition.

Assistant jurors and alternates are Felix Resnik, principal second violin, Detroit Symphony Orchestra and Music Director of the Grosse Pointe Symphony; Andrew Raeburn, Artistic Administrator, Detroit Symphony Orchestra and Mrs. Theodore Lettvin. Director of the non-profit Great Lakes Performing Artists Association

Official accompanist will be Bernie

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Three retire from schools

Barbara J. Weaver, and cus- Club at North High. todian-engineer Peter Jamerino, announced they will retire in June.

Howard, a biology instructor at North High, has accumulated 42 years of teaching experience in Michigan, spending the last 14 years in Grosse Pointe.

and University of California, school system in 1954 at field biology at University of South High. He also worked Rhode Island, astronomy and geology at San Diego State years with Grosse Pointe.

Three long-time public and psychology at Reed Colschool employes, teachers lege. Howard also has been Edmund W. Howard and active with the Ping Pong

> Mrs. Weaver, physical education teacher at Pierce Middle School, will retire after 15 years with the local system, and 21 years of teaching in Michigan. She worked at Parcells as well as Pierce school.

Howard has kept in touch with his academic field by working in molecular biology School, began with the Pointe

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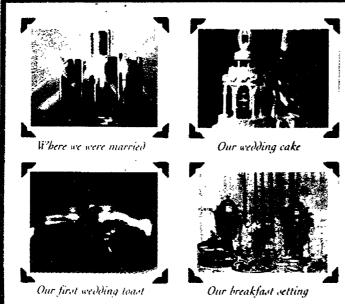
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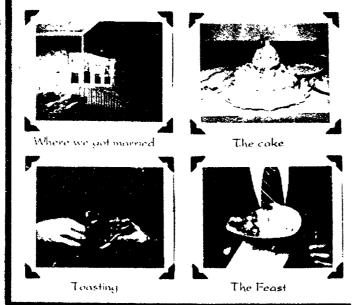
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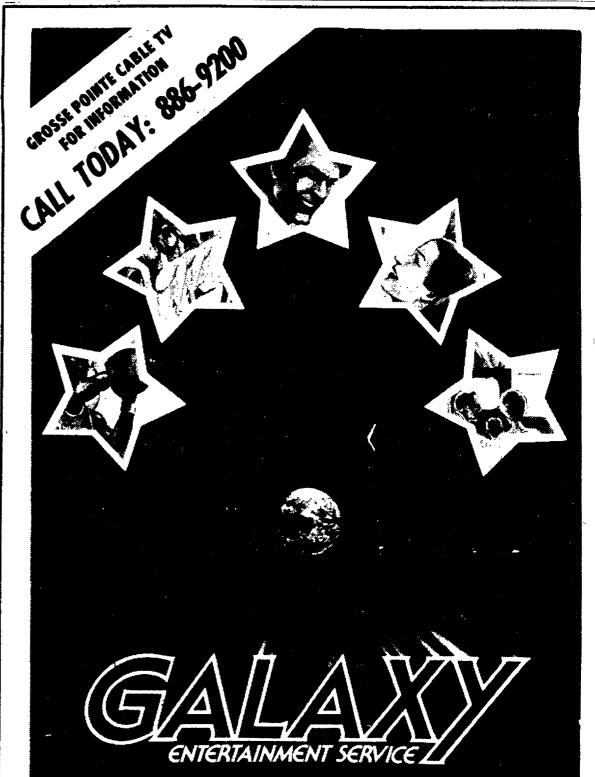
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personally presented by Thayer Soule, dean of traver for the show; but more can elogists, will be featured on be accommodated for dinner the War Memorial's Adventure Series Tuesday, April their film tickets. Fries Auditorium will be preceded by a dinner of Spanish specialties served in the Crystal Ballroom above

Very few tickets remain for the show; but more can for those already holding

Tables are reserved for individuals and parties, The complete evening of

dinner with tax and service the theatre at 6:30 p.m.

On the menu will be Gazpacho — a Spanish soup/
Reservations should be made pacno — a Spanish soup/ reservations should be made salad — chuletas de Cerdo — at the Center's office, 32 pork chop with olives — Lakeshore Road, as early as Brazo de Gitano — a cake possible.

North slates geranium sale

The Grosse Pointe North Irene Red will be sold at High School Parent Club is \$9.50 each. making plans for its 11th annual geranium sale. This is the club's largest fund-raising available the day of delivery project and proceeds will be Flowers will be delivered by

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These smiling faces belong to the prize winners of the First Annual Martin Luther King Essay Contest sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Inter-Faith Center for Racial Justice last month. Pictured are (front row, left to right) Regeana Myrick, Grosse Pcinte Academy; Martin Saad,

Defer; Brook Thomas, Monteith; Nicole Khalil, Ferry; Mary Jo Garcia, Trombly. In the back row (left to right) are Karen Vitolins, Grosse Pointe Academy; Meg L. De Ronghe, St. Clare; Ann Hoey, Pierce; Scott Smith, Monteith; and Stephen Clarke, Monteith.

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In the other reel of the movie, filmed on a motor trip there are views of beautiful pastoral areas around Saulieu. A visit is made to the ancient abbey of Fontenay, founded in 1118 by St. Bernard, and the magnificent Gallo-Roman runis at Autun, whose beauty caused Julius Caesar to assess it as a rival

Several great chateaux of the Dukes of Burgundy are photographed, and that of Roger de Rabutin, famous satirist in the court of Louis XIV.

South takes **BOEC** awards

Last weekend, 20 students from Grosse Pointe North's Business and Office Education Club attended the State BOEC Leadership Conference at the Detroit Plaza

North students received seven state awards. Placing eighth in Advanced Stenography was Chris Bommarito. Placing seventh in Business Mathematical Placing seventh in Business Mathematical Placing seventh in Business Mathematical Placing State of Carlot Placing State of Ca Mathematics was Kerry Higgins. North received two awards in Advanced Recordkeeping, Eighth place went to Nancy Schmitt and Beth Jeffrey received the fourth place trophy.

In the Job Manual Pre-

Employed competition, sixth place award went to Debbie neous Verbal Communica- 7; Advanced German

In a contest to determine students who have attained the highest degree of individual student achievement in business and office courses, the sixth place state trophy went to Angela Janu-

The Business and Office Education Clubs of Michigan in conjunction with the National Office Education Association, offer the States-man and Stateswoman Award for members who have worked to obtain the goals and ideals of BOEC.

have shown active participation in the association at the local, regional, state and national levels and have acquired a better understanding of man through personal development and achievement. Receiving the Stateswoman award were Jackie Billups, Renee Burns, Angela Janutol, Beth Jeffrey. and Sue Haney

. Magnificent stained glass League will present "Let's windows are pictured in the Go to Central France," a great cathedral at Chartres, 16mm movie by Pierre and and there are delightful gar-Elfrieda Palmentier, on Mon- den scenes at the historic day, March 23 at 8 p.m. in chateau of Rambouillet, sum-the War Memorial's Fries mer home of French presi-

oad. In the Loire valley, the The public is invited to at-Palmentiers resided in one tend the program without of the lovely chateaux while charge. The social hour fol- making daily photographic lowing is limited to Cinema excursions to the famous river chateaux of Amboise, One reel of the film fea- Blois, Chenonceaux, Chau-

sings in Flint

By Thomas Kitchen South High

Representing South's vocal music department at the State Vocal Solo and Ensemble Festival Saturday, April 4, at the University of Michigan in Flint, will be the school's 16 member ensemble, "The Pointe Singers" and three soloists.

"The Pointe Singers" will participate in the State Festival because of their superior ratings in the District Festival held Feb. 28. Kathy Prost, Laura Stanczyk and Jim Stevenson are the soloists who will be performing because they too received a superior rating from the district judges. Only performers with superior ratings make the state festival.

Another music offering is the District Choral Festival on Friday, March 27. Featured from South will be the Concert Choir and Girls Glee Club. The Choral Festival will be held at Avondale High School in Auburn Heights. The Choir and Glee Club will offer performances by the respective groups as well as sight reading exercises.

Anyone interested in attending either music festival should contact South's vocal teacher, Charles Gleason at school.

Parlez vous

The spring program of classes scheduled by the Department of Continuing Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System in-cludes a total of nine in the foreign language category.

Classes beginning the week of April 6 are the following: Italian — Phase III and French — Phase III on Monday, April 6; French -Pierron and John Ahee Phase VI and German — placed fourth in Extempora Phase VI on Tuesday, April Wednesday, April 8; and German — Phase III on Saturday, April 11.

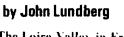
Three Spanish classes begin the week of April 13. They are: Spanish for Travelers on Monday, April 13; Spanish Conversation n Tuesday, April 14; and Spanish — Phase III on Wednesday, April 15.

Tuition fee for the sixweek classes is \$15. Checks are payable to Continuing Education and may be mailed to the office at 260 Chalfonte Avenue, Grosse Pointe These are students who Farms, Michigan 48236. For additional information

on the foreign language classes or other offerings of the Department of Continuing Education, consult the yellow Spring flyer which is available at the Central Library and the Park and Woods branches.

Call 343-2178 for more information.





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Brownell cited in music fest

Brownell Middle School Instrumental and music students recently received top honors in the District 16 Solo and Ensemble Festival at Warren Woods High School.

Receiving superior ratings were Jenna Cook, clarinet solo; Heidi Albrecht, Jill Dornbrock, flute duet; Laura Gushee, piano solo; Adele DiNatale, violin solo; Kim Kurrie, flute solo; Wendy Beslar, Jila Shafadeh, flute solo; Stefanie Beckenhauer, flute solo; Tami Taylor, flute solo; Yasmin Kuhn, Becky Boone, Sarah Robichaud, string trio; Steve Cubba, cello solo; Beth Miller, flute solo; Tricia Roxas, piano solo.

Moie were Lisa Mathé violin solo; Adele DiNatale, Joyce Kilcline, string duet; John Cho, violin solo; Ivana DiTommaso, violin solo; Ivana DiTommaso, Lisa Mathe, violin duet; John Cho, Steve Chubba, string duet; Joel Palombo, string bass solo; Merritt Palm, Maria Thomas, piano duet; Laura Weidig, Stacey Coutlish, piano duet.

Those students receiving excellent ratings were Jenna Cook, Jane Kingwell, woodwind duet; Stacey Coutlish, piano solo; Michelle DeFour, Sonja Shellum, woodwind duet; Melissa Peslar, piano solo; Cary Colombo, Stefani Beckenhauer, flute duet; Jill Dornbrock, flute solo; Becky Boone, viola solo; Mike Law. rence, piano and trumpet

Receiving a good rating were John Birch, tenor saxophone solo; Laura Weidig, piano solo; and Jila Shafadeh, piano solo.

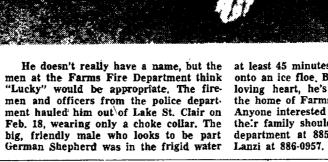
Slate Lent fish fry

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The Assumption Center, 21800 Marter Road, will sponsor fish frys 5:30 p.m. on Fridays during Lent.

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Forum topic is Reyes Syndrome

Should Know About Reyes and can cause motor or Syndrome and Other Serious learning disabilities. It can Childhood Problems," from be fatal.

7 to 9:30 p.m., Tuesday, Guest speaker for the semi-March 31, in the hospital's nar is Dr. Ali Rabbani, Chief. Peter A. Whyte Memorial of St. John Hospital's Department of Pediatrics. The Auditorium.

Reyes Syndrome (RS) usu- program will feature parents ally effects healthy children of a Reyes Syndrome victim,

Saint John Hospital will under 18 years of age. RS; films on RS and other serious present "What Parents attacks the liver and brain, childhood problems.

There is a \$2 charge to cover literature which will be distributed that evening and Guest speaker for the secnirefreshments.

Reservations are necessary and may be made by calling the Hospital's Patient Education Center at 343-3870.

Center drive tops \$100,000

John Worcester, chairman, pital and the blind through of Grosse Pointe War Me- Braille transcription courses. morial's 1981 Family Participation Campaign, announced home to hundreds of Grosse this week the drive is over Pointe groups including servthe \$100,000 mark toward its goal of \$170,000.

ice clubs, church groups, fraternal orders, political organizations, professional and hospital institutions and Many Pointe residents and donors of record have still to be heard from and the Center hopes these gifts will put the campaign over the top by May 25, Memorial

Not only does the Memorial offer a wide spectrum of educational opportunities through classes, educational tours, lectures, concerts and theater, it gives free service to Grosse Pointers through its hospital loan closet where hospital beds, wheel chairs, walkers and crutches, are available and also aids cancer victims, Children's Hos-

Concert marks Bach's 298th

Orchestra Hall and the Detroit Chamber Works will present a Bach concert celebrating the 298th birthday of the composer, Saturday. March 21, at 2 p.m.

The free event is sponsored by the Junior League of Detroit and the Friends of Orchestra Hall.

For information and reservations, call 833-3702.

has enjoyed great popularity year after year at South. Breaking the tradition of previous years, of competition between South and North High School, the game will be contested between Exchange Club members and

South faculty. The game will be held in the school gymnatorium beginning at 8 p.m. Admission is \$2 and can be purchased from any club member this

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was raped and stabbed in Saturday, March 14, was remembered as "sensitive and thoughtful" persons who was fellow man as a nurse, acbins, University Liggett headmaster.

Deborah H. Smith gradutended college at Skidmore raped, in Saratoga Springs, N.Y. She was a lovely young

Liggett School graduate who nell. She was a surgical nurse at Boston's Beth Israel Hosher Boston apartment last pital and was attending Boston University.

Boston police said intruders broke into her apartment perfectly suited to serve her in Boston's fashionable Back Bay neighborhood. She was cording to Raymond Rob- prounounced dead at 2:06 p.m. March 14, at Boston City Hospital from a slash wound to the stomach. Police ated from Liggett in 1972, at said she had apparently been

Center seeks nursery kids

taken for the spring term of tificate. She has taught in the War Memorial's Nursery the Grosse Pointe public School Children from 3 to 6 schools, Warren Consolidated meet Tuesdays, Wednesdays Schools and in the Head and Thursdays from 9 to 11 Start program. a.m. in the Terrace Room of

the Aiger House. The cheery room is equipped with miniature furniture a doll house, games, books. On pleasant days, the children have easy access to the terrace itself and the gradious lake side lawn. Barbara Ballew is the instructor.

Mrs. Ballew holds a Bachelor of Arts from Western Michigan University with minors in psychology and creative arts and a perma- is fully licensed.

Enrollments are now being nent Michigan teaching cer-

The spring term begins March 31 and runs through

June 11 with a week off at

Easter. Tuition is \$90 for 10 weeks if a child attends two days a week; \$125 for the 10 weeks if a child attends all three days. Supplies are \$4 for the two days and \$4.50 for three days a week. One half tuition is

payable at time of registration with the balance due April 27. The nursery school

Rare disease still with us

"Legionnaires' disease", first came to public notice in 1976 at a Philadelphia convention - but it does not only occur at big meetings. It can also spread from the lungs to other body organs.

Many facts about Legionnaires' disease have already surfaced and some of them are ominous. Recent studies have estimated that there may be more than 71,000 deaths in adults in the U.S. every year from unrecognized Legionnaires' disease. Diagnosis also remains difficult.

There is new evidence that Legionnaires' disease spreads from the lungs to different organs in about one of every four patients. Particularly susceptible to the spreading of the disease are patients with such other diseases as chronic obstructive pulmonary disease, cancer and kidney disease.

Favorite victims of Legionnaires' disease are persons

patients smoked To help diagnose Legionnaires' disease, it is suggested:

A blood culture should be taken from all patients with no specific diagnosis has been made.

Spread of Legionnaires' disease should be considered if there are unexplained extrapulmonary findings in a patient,

disease.

Although seldom in serious form, Legionnaires' disease is sometimes found in children, according to investigators from the University of Colorado School of Medicine in Denver.

Both for adults and children, the Christmas Seal people fight against all lung disease. For more information on any lung ailment, call older than 50 years who the American Lung Assocismoke cigarettes. In a re- ation of Southeastern Mich-cent study, 85 percent of the igan at 961-1697.

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A 27-year-old University and nursing school at Cor- lady in every way," said suspects were questioned Robbins, who was noticeably

shaken by the tragedy. "Nursing was he real interest, even from high school. Maybe because her father was a doctor," said Emily Baker, head of the Liggett room teacher.

Baker conseled Miss Smith during her senior year at sity of Pennsylvania medical Liggett and recalls her being school a vital part of her class who loved skiing.

Miss Smith lived in a secend floor apartment on Commonwealth Avenue in Boston. Her roommate was not break-in, police said. Three Church.

and later released according to police.

Miss Smith's father, Dr. Pierce Smith of West Bloomfield Township, is on staff at Henry Ford Hospital. Her mother is Mrs. Kay Cunning-Middle School who was Miss ham of Grosse Pointe. Miss Smith's 11th grade home. Smith's sister Becky graduated from University Liggett in 1975 and attends Univer-

A memorial service for Miss Smith was held Wednesday, March 18, in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, Memorial contributions may be made to Skidmore College or home at the time of the Grosse Pointe Memorial

Booklet on firearms laws

plete information on Michi ling. gan's concealed weapons and firearms laws is being made available to the public by the Michigan United Conservaton Clubs (MUCC).

The Michigan Department of State Police, which originally compiled and published the booklet, decided ficulties made it inadvisable cents postage.

A booklet containing com- to undertake another print-

Upon learning of this, MUCC agreed to publish the booklet as a public service. It is the only publication of its kind in Michigan

Copies of the 64-page booklet, entitled "Concealed Weapons and Firearms not to reprint the publication Laws," may be obtained by after its supply was exhausted after its supply was exhausted late last year. Although Lansing, Mich. 48909 and State Police received numer- enclosing \$1 and a large (4x ous requests for the booklet, 9.5-inch envelope, self-adofficials said budgetary dif- dressed and stamped with 30

AAA lowers rates for 23and 24-year-old drivers

Automobile Club of Mich- the market instead of delayacute pneumonia for whom igan's Insurance Group is lowering its rates for 23 and 24-year-old drivers, effective April 1

The lower rates automatically apply to all policies Maire says with April 1 and later effective dates. Those insureds Persons with concurrent with earlier policy effective serious illness might also be dates can obtain the lower checked for Legionnaires' rates by contacting their Auto Club offices,

> There are some 45,000 Auto Club insureds in the 23and 24-year-old age group, and the rate reduction for them could be substantial, depending on the driver's place of residence and use

"Based on our monitoring of competitive rating plans and after discussions with the Michigan Insurance Bureau, the new rates were developed," said Michael Wild, Corporate Relations director.

"The new lower rates are an example of how the Essential Insurance Law is beginning to bring about competitive adjustments in the marketplace," he said.

Wild also pointed out that the Essential Insurance Law now permits insurers to react immediately to changes in

ing action pending approval. "In this case, that is good news for our 23 and 24-yearold insureds," Wild said.

save papers

The Maire PTO will sponsor a paper drive Saturday. March 28, at the school parking lot, 740 Cadieux Road.

Papers should be packed in grocery bags, or tied securely, and brought to the school between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. or between 3 p.m. and 4 p.m on Thursday or Friday, March 26 or 27. Sorry, magazines cannot be accepted.

Residents who live in the Maire area who are unable to bring papers to the school can have them picked up on Saturday by calling the school office at 343-2267 or

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Following two morning sessions will be a luncheon, fashion show, and presentation by Maryann Zukowski, author of The Discount Shoppers Directory. A third session will be held in the afternoon.

The fee for "Free to be You" is \$15, and those interested in attending may register March 23-26, from 4-6 p.m. and 7-9 p.m., at one of the following SCS high schools: South Lake H.S., Lakeview H.S., and Lake Shore H.S. There will also be late registration at Kennedy Jr. High on 4 April 198]. For further information, call SCS Adult Ed. at 294-8300.

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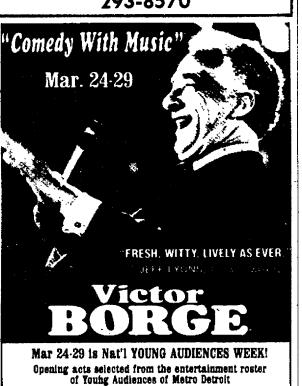
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4-7 age category. In the 8-11 bracket, first prize went to Elizabeth Harry, 11; second to Selia Belanka, 9; and third to Amy Ha haway, 10. Honorable mentions to Lisa Hathaway, 11, Matt Armstrong, 10 and Chris D'Alessandro, 10. The 12-15 category saw first prize go to Kurt Dunning, 14, second to Robert Shamo, 15 and third prize to Helen Anne D'Allesandro, 14. Honorable mention went to Sarah Colegrove. Stuffed animals and ribbons went to first prize winners. Ribbons were awarded to second and third place winners, while honorable mentions received certificates.

Spring semester courses are sew-sew

tinuing Education of The the week of March 23. Copies Grosse Pointe Public School will also be available at the System offers a total of six Central Public Library, as sewing classes in the Spring well as at the Park and term beginning the week of

"Beginning Sewing" is scheduled to begin on Monday, April 6 and Wednesday, April 8, while "Intermediate Sewing" will begin on Tuesday, April 7. Fee for these eight-week classes is \$20.

Two sections of "Personal Sewing Workshop" for advanced students are scheduled to begin on Wednesday; April 8 and Thursday, April 9. Fee for the eight-week class is \$25.

Two three-week classes are also included in the Spring schedule, "Applique" begins on Tuesday, April 7, and "Smocking' begins on Tues-day, May 5. Fee for either class is \$12, Full information on the

Spring program of the Department of Continuing Education is found in the yellow flyer to be delivered to all

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Schools offer new classes

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Charity Suczek will present four demonstration - lecture cooking classes: Diary Entries on her South African Adventure: Recipes, Demon-Strations, and Comments, Low Calorie Salads for Spring; Recipes from Tidewater Virginia; and Seasonal Foods: Spring.

Other new Continuing Education classes are Child Care - A Career Option, Classic Wines, Consumer Awareness: Microwave Ovens, Desserts Italian Style Do I Hear a (Fast) Waltz, Do I Hear a (Slow) Waltz, and French - Phase VI.

The Department of Continuing Education will offer Furniture Maintenance, Ga- p.m. rage Sales for Fun and Profit, German - Phase VI, How to Make a Speech, How rial Library, 19601 Harper, Time, Italian - Phase III, A.C.S.W., will be the fea- Foundation at 775-8330.

The schedule of more than Light Italian Cooking, and What's New in Mysteries,

on Continuing Education of the Grosse Pointe Public Finance in Daily Living, Mothe Grosse Pointe Public Finance in Daily Living, Mo-School System is expected to tivating Yourself and Others, procedures, and tuition fees reach residents of the school Music Theory, Organize Your district the week of March Scrapbooks and Photo Al-23. Among the offerings are bums, Perennials and Antitrict residents the week of 44 new classes, including 24 nuals, Personal Financial March 23. Copies of the brand-new single-session of Planning, Prepare Your Gar-schedule will be available at Spring Lawn Maintenance. Spruce Up Your Home to

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Complete details, including can be found in the yellow flyer mailed to all school disden for Summer, Refunding the Grosse Pointe Public Li-and Couponing, Roll Out the brary and at its Park and brary and at its Park and Polka, Spanish - Phase III, Woods branches, as well as at the Department of Continuing Education, 260 Chalfonte Avenue (Brownell Mid-More are Textile Technidle School). Call 343-2178 ques, Textural Embroidery, for more information.

Kindergarten sign-up set

Parents of children who ed last May and June. will be age five by Dec. 1
will receive kindergarten ennt included in that census from each elementary school principal to families with kindergarten age students

rollment materials from the should contact the elemennot included in that census Grosse Pointe public schools tary school in their area in during the month of March.
The information will be sent ment information ment information.

The enrollment materials will contain information residing in the school's at about immunization requiretendance area as determined ments in addition to other by the school census conduct- registration conditions.

Lupus group meets March 24

hold an educational meeting Chronic Illness.' on Tuesday, March 24, at 7:30

The meeting will be held at the J. F. Kennedy Memo-

The Grosse Pointe-Harper tured speaker. The topic will Woods chapter of the Mich- be "Stress Management and igan Lupus Foundation will Relaxation Techniques in a

This meeting is open to the public free of charge. For more information regarding the meeting or about Lupus to Make the Most of Your Harper Woods. Sean Hogan, call the Michigan Lupus





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Obituaries

Mrs. Jean D. Dossin | and three grandchildren

Services for Mrs. Dossin, 64, formerly of North Oxford Road, late of Algonac, were held Saturday, March 14, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and St. James Lutheran Church.

She died Tuesday, March 10, at Port Huron General Hospital.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., she was a graduate of the pano Beach. Grace Hospital School of Nursing. She was a member 16, in Miami of the Valparaiso Womens chestra,

sons, Ernest III, Daniel and Association of Dance Masters, Douglas: a daughter Sidonie Ohio Dance Masters and had land, she was a member of D. Brown; three brothers taught in New York, Chicago the Ladies Order of the

Memorial contributions may be made to the St.

James Lutheran Church. Interment was in White Chapel Cemetery.

Elaine Arndt Services for Elaine Arndt,

67, formerly of the Pointe. late of Pompano Beach, Fla., were held recently in Pom-

She died Monday, March

Descended from two old Guild, the Scarab Club, the Detroit families, she was a Detroit Historical Society and well known dancing instruc- 86, of Merriweather Road. the Women's Association of tor An early performer on were held Tuesday, March the Detroit Symphony Or- WWJ-TV, she was a member 17, at the Verheyden Funeral of the Dancing Masters of Home. Mrs. Dossin is survived by America, Michigan Dance She died Sunday, March 15, her husband, Ernest, three Masters, Chicago National at the Maroun Nursing Home.

ballet department at Berry

College in Miami for 1958 and 1959. Miss Arndt's grandfather owned the first brewery in Detroit.

Miss Arndt is survived by her husband, Richard M. Bastien and two sisters. Memorial contributions

may be made to the Michigan Lung Society.

Mrs. Elizabeth Strachan

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Mrs. Strachan is survived by her son, George; a daughter, Mrs. Betty Glover and two grandchildren.

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Church, Interment was in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Mrs. Loretta R. Beauregard

Services for Mrs. Beauregard, 65, of Higbie Place, were held Thursday, March 12, at the Verhayden Funeral Home and Our Lady Star of the Sea Church.

She died Monday, March 9, in Bon Secours Hospital. A native Detroiter, she is survived by her husband,

grandchildren. Interment was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

Paul A. Kost

Services for Mr. Kost. 85. formerly of the Pointe, late of St. Clair Shores. were held Wednesday, March 18, at the Verheyden Funeral

He died Sunday, March 15,

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Born in St. Louis, Mo., he was a member of the Old Guard, Detroit Commandry KT and the Senior No. 1 Men's Club.

Mr. Kost is survived by two sons, Richard and Norman and five grandchildren. Interment was in Woodmere Cemetery.

William J. Nixon

A memorial service for the Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church.

He died Sunday, March 15,

in Bon Secours Hospital, Born in Michigan, he retired five years ago as a home is now just too much to handle, President of Advertising II. Harold; a son, James F.; a lustrations Inc. He was an Begin; one sister and two Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church,

> Mr. Nixon was a member of the Econcinic Club of Detroit and the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club.

sisters.

Interment was in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

William B. Canfield Services for Mr. Canfield,

62, of the Farms, were held Monday, March 16, at Christ Church He died Friday, March 13,

in Bon Secours Hospital, A dive bomber pilot in the South Pacific during World War II, Mr. Canfield later earned his law degree at the Detroit College of Law and practiced with the former you've chose the latter downtown law firm of Poole, Warner and Tittel.

torney for the S. S. Kresge Co.
Mr. Canfield is survived

by his wife, Margery; two sons, William and Thomas

Prime Time

For Senior Citizens-

By Marian Trainor

'Tis the season for jonquils, shamrocks and For Sale signs. It is also a time, for many older Americans, when decisions pondered and planned during the long winter season are executed. Along with the changing rhythm of this season comes a resolu-

tion to alter the rhythm of one's life. Mr. Nixon, 79, of Lakeland
Avenue, will be held Saturhas been curtailed. The bi-weekly paycheck day, March 21, at 2 p.m. in has been replaced by a monthly Social Security check and hopefully one from a pension fund. The countless tasks necessary to maintain a home once quickly and easily accomplished are getting harder and taking longer. The house that was for so long

AFTER ALL the years of moving up it is time to scale down and enjoy the blessed daughter, Mrs. Patricia Elder and trustee of the relief from endless household chores that are always nagging at the edges of the mind.

Once having reached a decision to shift into a lower key, the problem becomes how much of a change to make.

Once upon a time change was not such a problem. There was always a home wait-Mr. Nixon is survived by ing with one of the married children. This his wife, Mary and three is no longer true. Adult children want isters. their privacy and the older generation wants its independence—the right to come may be made to the church, and go as suits their convenience, to eat and sleep when they please or just the freedom of choosing own television pro-

With that option out the window what

choices are left? Perhaps you've tired of the restrictions of winter. You hate the cold. You hesitate to go out after a snowstorm because you're afraid you'll slip before you get to your car or you'll skid into another car while you're driving. But you don't want to sit inside for several months waiting for the weather to moderate. You've weighed the disadvantages of leaving families, friends and familiar surroundings against the ease of living, in a warm sunny climate and

BUT THERE'S more to choosing a home than just selecting a house in a temperate area. You are going to live there and you need to know how congenial the people in the community are: to find out if their way of life is in tune with yours. This is an important consideration. You can take treasured belongings with you. Old friends must be left behind together with all the happy times you share with them, not to mention the security engendered by konwing you can depend on them for help and moral support in times of need.

But supposing you have weighed all of these factors and you have found a place that answers all of your needs. There are still other considerations. If your future address will be a retirement village in such favorable climates as California, Florida or Arizona, you have probably been impressed by the desirability of a ready-made community of people who share your common interests. All the activities you enjoy are there-golf, swimming, tennis proximity to shopping. Adjusting to this community is going to be easy. But before you make a final commitment you should learn.

Sometimes, lured by attractive brochures and advertisements, people will purchase land or a home in a development without visiting the area. The Better Business Bureau advises purchasers to be wary of land offered for sale by mail order. The Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) administers a law that affects mailorder sales in interstate commerce. Before purchasing land in another state, contact the proper agency in the state in which the property is located or HUD's Office of Interstate Land Sales Registration, Washing-

ton, D. C. 20411 and learn about the seller. WHILE MANY retirees do opt for better weather conditions when choosing a new home, there are those who prefer to stay close to family and to maintain the status quo on a scaled-down version. Condominium or co-ops may look good. This form of living may afford the same conveniences and (Continued on Page 10A)

In 1958, he became an at. Auditions for 'Irene' slated

Auditions for the Grosse Pointe Theater's production of the musical "Irene" are scheduled for Saturday, March 28 and Sunday, March 29 at 12 to 4 p.m. at Fries Auditorium Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore

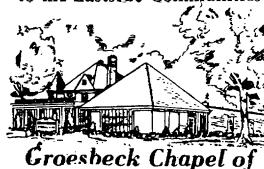
The theater needs singers and dancers for "Irene" which will run June 3 to 7 and 9 to 13. Call director Nancy Sortor for more information at 773-3076.

AARP to meet on March 23

The Grosse Pointe Chapter 2151 of American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will meet on Monday, March 23, at 1 p.m. at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore Road.

The program will feature a film, 'The Play Half Written: The Energy Adventure." Paul Portman of Detroit Edison will speak.

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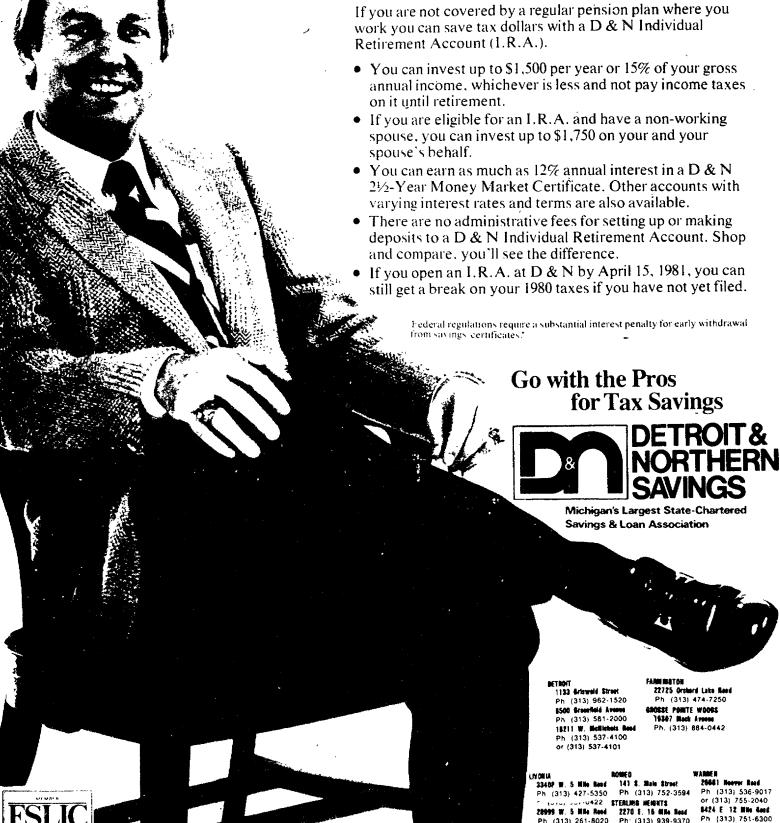
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We want to be compassion-

A Grosse Pointe Park man

was away from his Yorkshire

home for not more than 10

minutes Sunday, March 8,

when he returned and dis-

covered a thief fleeing from

Police said the burglar entered the home through a rear window. The resident

was unable to give police a description of the thief, who

apparently left the home empty-handed, police said.

Meanwhile, police also re-

port a small amount of silver-

ware taken from an Audubon

home March 8 after the

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The problem is that there will still be there, or passing is no way of knowing wheth- a budget much later after er various federally funded it is known what federal cuts state programs will be continued or not.

nario has the reduction of spending and to get an infederal funds approaching crease in aid to schools. Unone-half billion dollars. If Congress balks at Reagan in the school aid act, there cuts, the loss would be less will be further cuts in aid but still in the hundreds of to the Grosse Pointe schools millions. It is strange that for programs such as special Michigan, which gets so little education. return of federal dollars compared to what it sends to Washington, will be the for ADC by 10 percent, Now,

Burglars hit Park homes

Grosse Pointe Park police say that they have two strong suspects in the burglary of three homes last week.

Police would only say the suspects are from Detroit and are believed to have burglarized homes on Harvard, Balfour and Whittier He surprises last weekend.

For the second time in two months, a Whittier resident reported to police that someone broke into her home when she left her residence for an hour on March 13 between 12 and 1 p.m. Police said the resident reported some coins taken from the

Residents on Harvard and Balfour told police thieves broke into their homes through side doors.

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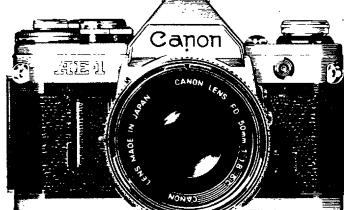




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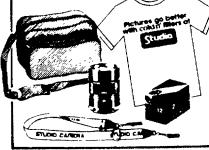
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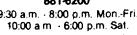


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Prime Time for seniors

(Continued from Page 9A) attractions of the retirement village or a resort hotel. Some of the more luxurious ones have swimming pools, tennis courts, saunas, card rooms and even movie theaters.

Less expensive ones do not. But no matter what is offered, the buyer must be mindful that the fees to maintain the premises and to manage the amenities will increase at least twice as fast as the cost of living index. Thus while an older member gradually makes less use of the lux-Two things I am trying to uries associated with condo living, the man-The worst, or best, depend do on the budget are to datory fee for maintaining them tends to ing on your viewpoint, sce make further cuts in welfare take a growing share of the household budget Each owner is obligated to pay for whatever the majority of the owners vote less we can get more money to implement, whether he or she make use of the facilities or not.

Perhaps you have in your mind that it might be fun to have a "traveling" home, to see the country on wheels while still maintaining your own residence. The problem with today's mobile home however, is that it is not that mobile. In fact, they are termed "module" to distinguish them from the type that you might use to take a trip between vacation points and have to pull into parks to set up for living facilities.

The vast majority of "modular" as distinguished from "mobile" homes is that modular homes are moved only once; from the site to where it is anchored.

POTENTIAL BUYERS should be cer-

tain, before investing in a modular home that they want to adopt the lifestyle such a move will require. Many communites have zoning laws that severely restrict the location of mobile housing, often placing it on the outskirts of urban sites rather than convenient to city services. Quality of construction varies widely, as do terms of financing both the modular home itself and the site where it is anchored.

Rental apartments are another alternative. However they do not afford the privacy or the freedom of a unit such as a smaller home or townhouse-type condo offers. Many of them provide the same rec-reational and service facilities. Again the

cost of maintaining services must be built into the rent.

If your income is still taxable, rent receipts offer no exemptions. Sometimes those who have been used to having a yard, no matter how small, miss having a place to plant a few flowers or just a pleasant spot of their own outside where they can sit and enjoy the warmth of the sun, the scent of growing grass and the gentle touch

of a summer breeze. Hedged in by a limited income, some older Americans are forced to opt for apartment life such as is provided by public housing units. Some of these are designed for the elderly alone; other developments include people of various ages

within one building.

ALONG THIS same line are moderate income housing units. These are often sponsored by churches and other non-profit private concerns with financial help from the federal government usually through loans or mortgage insurance. These buildings provide apartments or individual rooms without cooking facilities and offer group meals in congregate dining rooms. Many also provide, or are close to activity rooms, senior centers, clinics and local services. local housing authorities or churches are the best sources of information on this type of housing.

Down the line, for those who have maintained their home for as long as possible, are nursing homes. These must be selected with the greatest of care. One means of checking on them is by talking with friends who have relatives in them. Since they are covered by the Social Security Act, those that accept federal funding must be inspected annually. Copies of these reports can be consulted by request at local Social Security offices.

Age, circumstances, lifestyles, health are all factors to be considered when giving up a home that you have worked on for years to make just like you want it. It is your retreat, your palace, your kingdom. When choosing another try to find one that will not demand too much adjustments, unless change is what you are seeking.

SH students attend leadership conference

By Mark Clark South High

Good leadership is impor-Conference sponsored by the Eastern Michigan League.

EML schools assembled to presented by seniors Liz students.

share common problems and Maher, Debbie Wade and goals. Each school's SA lead- Gary Cornillie. ers researched and presented tant in any organization, and a topic pertaining to SA acin an effort to improve their tivities. The topics included Arthur Miller from East De-Student Association, a group leadership techniques, forms troit, a speaker from the

public and community rela-

Other activities featured

a leadership presentation by of South's SA officers at of student government, com University of Michigan leadtended the fourth annual munity service projects, ership conference a film Southeastern Leadership fund-raising, school policies. from the National Leadership conference and comtions, and elections. South's munications activities that Representatives of eight topic was student apathy, promoted interaction among



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L. Wilgarde, administrator. Named were Juan C. Di-Musto, M.D., obstetries and gynecology; Raul Jaime Guerrero, M.D., psychiatry; Edward O'Malley, M.D., ophthalmology; and Bruce W. Steinhauer, M.D., internal medicine.

St. James will tour Holy Land

In a style reminiscent of Edward R. Murrow and "You are There," the members of St. James Lutheran Church, 170 McMillan, will continue their Lenten Tour of the Holy Land, Wednesday, March 18 at 7:30 p.m. The travel guide takes the

congregation to the Mount of Olives. Not only is there information about King David, but the audience is present at the "capture" of Jesus by the Roman guards.

Actors in the Third Stop on the Jerusalem Tour are Sue Caswell, Ruth Dicey, Donald Ulbrich and Tom

Additional information is available at 884-0511.

Paper drive at South High

South's sophomore Class is sponsoring a paper drive on Saturday, March 28, between 9:30 a.m. and noon to raise money for the sophomore Class

Newspapers and magazines

The Grosse Pointe News

This Week

in Business

Giffels Associates makes appointments

John M. Breed (top) and D. Larry Stephan have been pro-moted at the architectural en-gineering firm of Giffels Associates, Inc. Breed, who joined the firm in 1960, was named manager of marketing-industrial. He had been a project executive with Giffels. Stephan was named manager of marketing-architectural and recently joined the firm after three years as vice-president of marketing for Rossetti Associates, Inc., a Detroit architectural and planning firm.

Van Slyck appointed



New vice-president and trust officer at Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit is Annalea W. Van Slyck, a second vice-president since 1977. Van Slyck came to the bank in 1974 as a trust officer. She was previously an associate attorney with McInally,

Rockwell and Brucker.

Denler steps up to assistant v-p

Detroit's Bank of the Commonwealth has named John H. Denler Jr. as its assistant vicepresident in the trüst department. Denler joined the bank in January.

Fanning moves on

to Chicago post
Thomas M. Fanning has been named vice-president of sales and marketing for Kemper Financial Services, Inc., a Chicago-based firm. Fanning, previously a field executive for Kemper will be responsible

for national sales programs of the company's two market funds.

Hannon chairman at Johnson & Higgins



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New chairman of the board of directors at Johnson & Higgins is Robert L. Hannon Jr., former president of the firm's Michigan's operations. Hannon, who joined the insurance brokerage firm in 1954 as an account executive, is chairman of the board of trus-

tees at Bon Secours Hospital.

-Joanne Gouleche

Grosse Vointe MICHIGAN NOTICE OF HEARING ON PROPOSED USE **OF REVENUE**

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Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held on the proposed use of Revenue Sharing Funds for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1981. The hearing will be held in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Building, 15115 East Jefferson Avenue, at 7 00 p.m. on Monday, March 23, 1981.

SHARING FUNDS

N. J. Ortisi CITY CLERK

Chief Taylor to retire



host a retirement party for Assistant Chief David Taylor of the fire department Saturday, March 28, at the Harper Woods Community Center, 19748 Harper. Chief Taylor will retire from the department March 31, marking 37 years with the city. Tickets are \$15 per person or \$30 per couple and include a full dinner, open bar and dancing. For more information, call Fire Chief Phil Costa, at 822-6400 cr Pam Kondziolka, city treasurer, at 822-6200.

Two-year tabs are available

Car owners who travel out-1 busy schedule to register vecan be dropped off at South's side of Michigan for extend- hicles, may now purchase trouble finding time in their

parking lot on Grosse Pointe ed periods or those who have plates or tabs for two-year periods, Secretary of State Richard H. Austin announced A new Michigan law, mak

ing such purchases possible, went into effect in January of this year. Previously, vehicle owners could only register cars for one year at a Individuals purchasing cars

who wish to register the vehicle for two years should notify the dealer at time of

Those who wish to renew an existing registration for a two year period should make the request when they purchase plates at a branch office. To purchase a two year registration by mail, send in a check for double the oneyear fee shown on the prepared application received prior to expiration. Most passenger vehicle registrations now expire on the vehicle owner's birthday.

Austin said he promoted the two year plan to make plate purchases more con-

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University Liggett Middle; nationally and the top five

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Where does spending end?

It is a mark of the special interest era in which we live that the Grosse Pointe School Board has hired a Lansing lobbying firm to help protect its "interests." What are those "interests?" Basically, the board wants more state aid, acceptance of the property tax as an "indispensable source of income for local school districts" and maintenance of local control over local tax revenues.

In view of the current effort to cut property taxes, the board has some cause for concern about its future revenues. Furthermore, the lobbying effort by the local board is no big deal-at least not yet. The board has committed only \$1,458 for this purpose through June 30. The money will go to Capitol House Consultants, Ltd., a respected Lansing lobbying firm that seeks to represent Michigan school districts that are now "out-of-formula." That term describes districts that do not qualify for basic state aid because their property values per student exceed the permissible

IN HIS EXPLANATION to the board, Superintendent William Coats said a number of superintendents and business manager from out-of-formula districts are starting an organization to carry on "coordinated activities designed to influence legislation in such a way as to minimize financial losses" and support what Coats termed "a meaningful lobbying

Coats claimed almost one-quarter of all districts, 136 out of 576, with about 18 percent of the state's pupils, are now out-of-formula. That indicates the organization could become fairly powerful if it secured the support of a majority of the districts involved. It also would become a worthwhile set of clients for even such a powerful and impressive lobbying outfit as

Capitol House Consultants.
The Grosse Pointe School Board will find itself in distinguished company as a client of Capitol House Consultants. The list of clients includes the Michigan Bankers Association, Michigan Lodging Association, Michigan Industrial Sand Association, Michigan Wine Institute, Michigan Health Maintenance Organizations' Association and the Michigan Sheriffs' Association. Other clients are such private firms as the Michigan Chrome and Chemical Co. of Detroit, the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island, the Construction Aggregates Corp. of Grand Haven and Eyde Construction of East

Lansing.
THAT'S AN impressive list of clients but it has to be to support the lobbying staff. It is headed by J. Dennis Burns, who started the business in 1977 after serving in Gov. George Romney's office as to the speaker of the State House of Representatives and as legal and governmental relations director for the Michigan Bankers Association. Eugene Billie Farnum, who has held a number of jobs in the Legislature and in the Michigan Treasury Department, is another staffer. So is Frank Blackford, who retired last December as executive vice-president of Macomb Community College.

In its own publicity, Capitol House Consultants brags that its offices lies "within the shadow of the State Capitol building" and can provide "immediate and professional assistance for its clients within complex legislative, executive and judicial branch deliberations. The firm claims "to monitor the daily activities of both the House of Representatives and Senate, as well as state agencies" and to provide professional and efficient management services for associations located in Michigan, Its Lansing facility includes a large conference dining room for use by clients and convenient for breakfast, luncheon and dinner meetings with government officials. The publicity material says the "antique decor provides a relaxing 'at home' atmosphere for the Lansing people who frequently stop by to discuss association issues. All very civilized and high level, of course.

Well, you get the idea. For the Grosse Pointe School Board and the other "out-of-formula" districts that join up, Capitol House Consultants will try to carry out the program Coats outlined to his

It specifically includes joint efforts to secure favorable legislation and financial support for districts that receive no general state aid; to support the position that property taxes are an indispensable source of income for local districts; to prevent further erosion of categorical funding; to maintain local control of generating and expending local tax revenues; to secure more funds for public education, and in general to analyze and research all data relating to legislative decisions on educational funding that affects out-of-formula districts and to influence favorable legislative and executive action.

ON THE FACE OF it, the idea of spending public money to influence pending legislation in order to protect or even increase public revenues appears to reflect a conflict of interest. But it is true that everyone is getting into the lobbying act. Like many other cities, the city of Detroit hires lobbyists to work in Washington and Lansing. And various federal employes are now lobbying hard in Washington against President Reagan's pro-posed cuts that would hit their

One Detroit lawyer was quoted last week as saying that she was in Washington to lobby for the poor because no one else was representing their interests. The lawyer, of course, was employed by a federal agency and also had received a federal grant for some of her research work. So her self-interest was involved, too.

It is too much to hope that the schools will be any better than the society they serve. Indeed, the Grosse Pointe School Board and the others joining in this united effort apparently feel they have to go along with the prevailing practice to get along in Lansing. Yet that annoying question keeps raising its ugly head: Where does public spending ever stop if public as well as private funds can be spent to lobby for legislation to increase public spending, whether it's for schools or some equally noble purpose?

AND WHILE THE Grosse Pointe board's contribution to this lobbying effort is supposed to end June 30, that is not likely to be the end of the financial support for Capitol House Consultants if the lobbyists do their job and if the new organization of out-of-formula school districts works out.

High risks of tax revolt

Some of the sympathetic publicity given by the Detroit area media to the tax revolt by auto workers and others in the Flint area appeared to be aimed at creating support for President Reagan's program to trim federal spending. Unfortunately, that kind of reporting might even attract more support for the tax revolt, to the eventual sorrow of the participants.

For despite the initial mild reaction of the Internal Revenue Service, people who fail to file their appropriate tax returns, and especially those who lie about the number of their dependents in order to reduce or eliminate withholding, are violating federal tax laws. And eventually the IRS catches up with most of the offenders.

THE CASE OF one tax rebel was instructive. He not only had to pay his delinquency but he had also to fork up penalties and spend some time in jail. That extreme punishment is usually reserved for leaders who are trying to persuade others to join their tax revolt. But it ought to serve as a warning.

IRS showed it means business when it began cracking down on the leaders of the Pontiac-based tax revolt group called, "We the People Act," which had inspired thousands of auto workers to revise their W4 withholding forms. One was indicted on five counts of willful failure to file tax returns and two counts of filing fraudulent W-4 farms. A second told newsmen he

was also under IRS investigation. The crackdown serves as an IRS warning.

Some of the tax revolt reflects thinking similar to the John Birch Society and other ultraconservative groups that never have accepted the federal income tax. Yet the act's constitutionality has been tested again and again and experts have found no evidence that the Flint tax rebels have found any new loophole in the tax laws.

Taxes are high. Costs of government are often excessive. But the way to reduce taxes is to cut spending, which is what the Reagan administration is trying to do. Those who confuse the means with the end and think they can "revolt" against existing tax laws stand little chance of saving their tax money, Indeed, they stand a good chance of paying not only the taxes due but heavy penalties in addition.

Any tax revolt is newsworthy but the high risks being run by any tax resisters also ought to be made clear in any news stories reporting such an event.

It was William Jennings Bryan who once said: "When I find a man who is not willing to bear his share of the burdens of the government which protects him, I find a man who is unworthy to enjoy the blessings of a government like That's still a timely comment on those who seek to evade their taxes, however burdensome they may appear to be.

Letters to The Editor

Don't let group homes spoil your next cookout

To the Editor: As a former Grosse Pointe resident, I feel compelled to write you about Adult Foster Care Small Group Homes, I have been involved with

such homes for nearly a year now. The exorbitant budgets of small group homes have been compared to the cost of institutions as "being about the same." This is a falsehood as outlined by the 1980-81 Auditor General's Report. Omitted from the budget is what the patients lose in the transfer. Gone are the professionals, in their place is an administrator and a rotating staff. Now the government (or you the taxpayer) must pay for the professional services over and above the approximately \$120,000 per year "operating costs." Quality care and the intended family atmosphere has been lost to high staff turnover and administrators from one to twelve homes each.

By state law, the administrator and staff must be at least 18 years of age and of good moral character. Parolees and ex-mental patients are welcome. They are required to take 40 hours training. A staff worker is usually paid minimum wages to "babysit."

Please, don't feel reassured when the DMH tells you how well the patients are screened before placement, Screened for what? The July, 1980 Interim Report on Community Placement of Mentaily Disabled Persons in Michigan, by the State Joint Mental Health Oversight Committee, page 11 states, "Behavior problems do not exclude an individual from placement."

The DMH was quoted in the Grosse Pointe News Feb. 12, as saying "there are now more than 500 homes operating state-wide." Yes, that is true. Approximately 3,100 homes IS more than 500, isn't it?

First to have been placed in small group homes were children, then mildly retarded adults. Now there are profoundly and severely retarded adults. Also mentally ill patients from the state mental hospitals (Pontiac and Oxford, MI.). What comes next? The prisons have been ordered by the courts to reduce the number of inmates in Michigan.

It has been recommended that the Corrections Department be allowed to place convicted sex offenders and drug traffickers into homes. (Reference: The Detroit News, Wed., Oct. 15, 1980). Already the DSS is trying to put an inmate into an existing home in Shelby Twp., Macomb County, mixing him with the retarded.

These things are what we are having forced on us because the state has passed legislation to override all zoning laws and deed restrictions. You will have NO say as to where a home is placed. It could easily be next door or across the street.

Each resident was in an institution because his or her family could not manage one mentally disabled person at home. How will you handle five or six in the backyard next door during your cookouts this summer?

Deborah Priestman Lash, Auburn Heights

A suburban power play over water rates?

To the Editor:

The facts, please. I refer to your editorial Feb. 26 concerning the proposed raise in sewerage rates.

The Detroit Water and Sewerage Department (DWSD) provides safe, reliable and—yes—efficient service to over 40 percent of the population of the state of Michigan.

You do not have to carry water from the well, or from the river. You do not have to take your laundry down to the lake and beat it on the rocks. You do not make icy trips to an outhouse or empty pails of waste. You turn on the tap, push a button, pull a plug or flush without a second thought, Some folks don't think about it at all.

These services you like to take for granted are provided by a staff of highly-trained scientists, engineers, technicians and administrators, ably supported by experienced clerical, construction and maintenance personnel. The work goes on 24 hours a day, seven days a week, holidays included.

Water supply, sewage disposal and pollution control have become high technical operations. The Detroit system relies heavily on computer analysis and monitoring of both quality and quantity of flow, Radar and rain gauges track the weather as it moves across the metropolitan area. Gauges down in the sewers send information electronically to central controls so that levels can be equalized throughout the region to prevent flooding and overflow, except in the most violent storms. Chemists test constantly to make sure that the water you receive is safe, and also that it is acceptable when it leaves the system, moving downstream to Toledo and Cleveland.

We erred in the past by not providing tough enough direction or sufficient funds to do the job as thoroughly. Now, under the present city administration, with the pressure of growing industrial pollution, including chemical hazards never before imagined, and under mandate of the Federal court. Detroit has built and continues to develop the largest and finest system of its kind in the country, perhaps in the world. Our laboratory at the wastewater treatment plant is the largest and best-equipped under public ownership, strictly stateof-the-art. Construction continuing in treatment facilities through 1982 will enable us to process over a billion gallons daily.

All this costs money. Still, sewerage rates around Detroit, including the projected increases are among the lowest in the nation.

Compare Detroit's proposed sewage rate (per 1,000 cubic feet) of \$5.32 to Grosse Pointe Park's rate of \$4.23 or the rates of out-state communities which range from a low of \$5 in Dallas, Tex. to as high as \$12.90 in

Philadelphia, Pa.

The City of Detroit owns and operates the central system. It charges customers outside the city a higher rate based on the cost of service.

Local governments outside Detroit add their own charges to what Detroit actually bills them. These piggy-back rates can amount to more than half of what you, the user, pay. In Detroit, revenues for water supply and wastewater treatment can be used only for and by the Water and Sewerage Department. Some other communities allow water and sewerage receipts to flow into the general fund—in effect to become another tax. Some local charges cover only their own water and sewerage costs, which is only reasonable. Others may pay for other government expenses. What happens in your community? Have What you ever requested an accounting of where the money for your water and sewerage services goes?

It is ironic that George W. Kuhn, Oakland County Drain Commissioner, is one of our most vocal critics. One of our major efforts at containing costs has been to collect more strictly from people who have not paid their bills. The Oakland County Drain Commission, one of our largest customers, is also our largest delinquent, to the sum of some four million dollars which they say they can't pay. Why not? They collected from their customers. Just what does Mr. Kuhn have in mind?

The Detroit Water and Sewerage Department, a major capital investment of the citizens of Detroit, has long served the expanding need the spreading area, without prejudice to the people who moved out.

The department employs city residents without regard to race, color, creed, age or sex, from top executive positions through middle management and scientific jobs, to the least skilled workers. The effort to snatch control away from the people who have paid for the system and made it work, smacks of a power play with overtones of racism and more than a little snobbery.

Now. Mr. Kuhn, would you care to discuss that unpaid bill?

Charles Beckham, Director, Detroit Water and Sewerage Department

Doubts about crime prevention

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to an editorial published in the Grosse Pointe News on Feb. 14, entitled, "Ways to Combat Crime." The article summarizes the way crime is going up in the Pointes and some ways to combat crime.

There are some ways to prevent or disillusion criminals and crime in the Pointes. One way is buying dead bolt locks. Another method to prevent robberies is to buy burglar alarms and safety devices and by leaving lights on.

It seems that these methods are not too helpful. Burglars always find ways to counter safety devices. The police are always saying that if you use safety precautions, the burglars will stay away. This is not true. If a robber wants to get into your house badly enough nothing you can do will stop him.

Tom Gibney, Berkshire Road, Grosse Pointe Park

Trout Unlimited plans dinner

The Paul Young Chapter, and Michigan Fishing. its annual Dinner Meeting featuring bamboo and gra-The guest speaker will be tackle sales and door prizes. Carl Richards, well-known The public is invited. author and expert fly fisher. T.U. is a non-profit organi- Further information may presentation on Stoneflies tion and fish habitat improved 1292 or 647-4725.

of Trout Unlimited will hold; There will be an auction, Dinner tickets are \$19 each and may be obtained on Wednesday, April 1 at the phite fly rods, tackle and art by sending a check to Walter Royalty House in Warren, work, in addition to used Bernard, 251 Hamilton, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.

48236. man, who will give a slide zation dedicated to conserva be obtained by calling 644

Know Your Schools By Superintendent William Coats

will be involved in a curriculum half-day. As I indicated in a column written last fall for this newspaper, curriculum half-days present opportunities for our professional staff to evaluate current instructional programs and study curriculum methods and materials.

The elementary school teachers will be participating in several activities on March 20. Space limitations prohibit a complete listing, but the following activities represent the type of things the elementary staffs will be doing. For the first part of the

afternoon, teachers of grades one through six will be reviewing social studies materials, the music teachers will be studying choral and per-cussion techniques with experts from the Utica Public School System and the University of Michigan, the physical education teachers will be previewing film loops and cassettes about sports' skills, and the art teachers will be visiting art galleries in Southfield and Birmingham. During the later part of

the afternoon, a portpourri of topics for elementary teachers is scheduled to be tion of reading tests. presented during an "Idea-Rama." Several of our own staff members will be sharing their expertise with their fellow teachers in sessions on topics such as developing creative writing skills in prose and poetry, experiencing the environment, using microcomputers to solve story problems, clarifying the responsibility of teachers and volunteers on field trips, increasing effectiveness of ing spelling and vocabulary skills.

from Brownell and Pierce teaching techniques and mawill be participating in a microcomputer workshop sults of these curriculum conducted by experts from half-days to contribute sigthe Wayne County Intermediate School District who will give demonstrations of microcomputer use and software applications. The Parcells about the first of each Middle School teachers will month.

On the afternoon of Friday, be involved in a workshop March 20, the public schools | titled "Working With Today's Adolescents" conducted by Dr. Frank Parcells, a local psychiatrist who has been active in school programs and activities.

> Our high school staffs will also be involved in several different activities. Teachers from the art and music departments will be joining their counterparts at the elementary level in the activities described above, the business education and home economics teachers will be participating in microcomputer workshops to develop skills for their areas, and the social studies and foreign language teachers will be involved in a workshop to implement global education programs.

Some of the high school departments will be involved in activities specific to their buildings. For example, South High English department members will be participating in a workshop on teaching poetry conducted by a resource person from Michigan State University while the North English teachers will be considering "mainstreaming," writing workshop strategies, and the applica-

A staff person from the General Motors Tech Center will talk with North High industrial education teachers about the uses of computers for industrial design while their counterparts at South will be involved in a workshop on vocational education conducted by staff members of the St. Clair County Intermediate School District,

These and several other educational films, and build. activities of a similar nature are important to maintaining the quality of our curriculum Middle school teachers and developing improved terials. We look for the renificantly to the quality of instruction in our schools.

History repeats itself -

What's New on By Pat Rousseau

There's A New Shipment . . . of pure bees wax candles in all the spring colors at Seasons of Paper, 115 Kercheval.

Skirting Fashion . . . you'll find an excellent selection of skirts at Maria Dinon, 11 Kercheval. There are wrap skirts, embroidered or appliqued. Navy blues pleated skirts from Givenchy. Stanley Blacker skirts start at size four and skirts from Baron Peters go up to size 18. Pleated skirts of pure silk come in navy or white and light weight skirts come in red or blue.



Christian Dior's New Spring Colors . . for lipstick and nail polish have arrived at Trail Apothecary, 121 Kercheval. There's a very pretty pink in the group.

Merle Norman Cosmetics . . . offers beauty services such as body waxing, face waxing, a complete nail service including nail wrapping, nail extensions, nail capping and artwork, Besides a great line of skin care products and cosmetics, you can make an appointment for a free makeup. Merle Norman, 63 Kercheval in the Colonial Federal Building . . . 886-3333.

Camisoles . . . are great wardrobe extenders and at the Greenhouse you'll find pretty new ones in taupe, black or purple. There are new leather clutch bags in spring lilac and beige. For a useful Easter gift, how about a colorful pen for desk or purse? . . . 117 Kercheval . . . 881-6833.

Effective April First . . . Personally Yours will resume its policy of free monogramming merchandise purchased in the store . . . 84 Kercheval.

Pick Violets . . . one of the prettiest patterns for the new plastic dishwasher-proof glasses found at the League Shop. There are other lovely patterns too, Matching trays are available. What a nice thank you gift to send to your hostess south . . . 72 Kercheval.

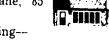




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Action Auction '81 Academy benefit to be held May 9

The Grosse Pointe Academy's Action Auction '81, to be held Saturday, May 9. The academy, designated as an historical education complex by the Michigan Historical Commission, was founded in 1883 as a board school for girls. Still operating under the same charter, it became an independent, co-educational day school in 1969 and currently has an enrollment of 510 students from ages twoand-a-half to 14.

Located on a 22-acre cam centralized enough to en dividual education. Its Montessori School is the oldest through eighth grade, offers an alternative to traditional parochial and public educa-

Action Auction, the academy's major fund raiser, has been held annually since 1969. It is one of the most successful fund raisers of its kind in the nation and last year netted \$175,000.

Its growing popularity prompted the 1981 auction committee to move activities to the DAC this year;

pus on Lakeshore Road over- courage attendance from all looking Lake St. Clair, the over metropolitan Detroit. school is a pioneer in in- The club will provide 30 percent more floor space for the silent auction and room and largest in Michigan, and for 650 people at the live its elementary school, auction, to be conducted once again by Larry DuMouchelle.

Action Auction '81 general chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Sieber. Mr. and Mrs. Hans Gehrke Jr. have agreed to serve as honorary chairmen.

Assisting acquisitions chairmen Mr. and Mrs. John H. Brennan III are Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Buhl, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. James R. Waterston. Their committee, one of the most active since last the new location offers a fall, reports that a wide vagracious atmosphere for all riety of items, ranging in phases of the auction and is value from \$50 to \$10,000,



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LAUREN SARGENT and Brian R. Chambers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Chambers, of Redford, was announced by the brideelect's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Douglas A. Cargont, at a re cent family gathering in their Blairmoor Court home. An August wedding is planned.

Lauren, a graduate Grosse Pointe South High School and Bennington College, works as a psychometrician at Detroit's Lafayette Clinic Her fiance is a student in Environmental Engineering and a research assistant in the Zoology Department at Michigan State Uni-

will be up for silent and live

A Ford freighter trip, donated by Henry Ford II, again heads the bid list. Other noteworthy items include private villas at Algarve, Portugal, and Las Brisas, Mexico; Caribbean cruises, a grandfather clock, a New England holiday, fur coats, a personal home computer, Super Bowl tickets, western ski vacations, portraits, a dollhouse, works of art and sculptures, gourmet dinners in the home, celebrity dates, clothing, jewelry and furniture.

The auction begins at 4 trait was done by the late p.m. when cocktails and hors William S. Palmer.

To marry



Planning an early May Loos Jr. whose engagement has been announced by her

The bride-elect, who is also the daughter of the late Mr. Cahill, was graduated from the University of Nebraska with a Bachelor of Science degree in Criminal Justice. She is currently manager of Skateland West, a roller skating rink in Westland.

Mr. Loos, a United States Marine Corps veteran, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Justin Loos, of Norwalk O., is a journeyman electrician in Wayne.

d'oeuvres will be served and the silent bidding gets un-derway. The live auction starts at 7 p.m. A gournnet dinner and dancing will follow in the main ballroom,

Further information may be obtained by contacting Toni Roesch, Grosse Pointe Academy's development - director, at 886-1221 or 886

MR. and MRS. ROBERT T. HERDEGEN JR., of The Farms, recently donated their portrait of Frank Lloyd Wright to the Lawrence In-stitute of Technology School of Architecture. The por-

Two concerts for Fontana

Institute of Arts on two don's famed Melos Ensemble Sundays, March 22 and 29, at 4 p.m. in the museum's Fontana's founder, was a Recital' Hall. Tickets at \$7 long-time member. each are available from the Composers featured on the Art Institute ticket office, March 22 concert will be 832-2730, and at the door.

Purcell, Faure and Beetho-832-2730, and at the door.

Musicians from many areas spected chamber and orches- Schumann

Fontana Ensemble, a new | tral performers, comprise chamber music group, will the 11 member Fontana Engive recitals at the Detroit semble, modeled after London's famed Melos Ensemble

ven. Included on the March 29 performance will be muof Michigan, all well-re- sic of Mozart, Hummel and

Betrothed



been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick mother, Mrs. Charles Earl ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Cahill, of Westchester Road, Gieseking, of Bedford Road, are making plans for a late! May wedding.

> The bride-elect, who holds a degree in Wild Life Ecology from Michigan State University, is working as a Park Service in Virginia's Shenandoah National Park. She is an alumna of Grosse Pointe South High School.

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Moses, of Luray, Va., received his degree in Personnel Management and Government Service from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University.

He is presently Supervis. ory Park Ranger in the South District of Shenandoah National Park.

Tri-Deltas will gather next Tuesday evening

Members of the Grosse Pointe-Detroit Chapter of Delta Delta Delta gather next Tuesday, March 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the Bournemouth Circle home of Mrs. Sam Minnella for a brief business meeting and a program by Barbara Lloyd who spent a year as an educator at an American School in Iran and will speak on her experiences there and show slides of the country.

Refreshments will follow Mrs. Lloyd's presentation. All area Tri-Deltas are invited to attend, and may call Mrs. Minnella, 884-9401, or Mrs. Hunter Wendt, cohostess, 885-0450, for reser-

Congregational Church groups meet Tuesday The Women's Association | phant auction is on the day's | where luncheon will be

of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church has scheduled this month's group meetings for next Tuesday,

land Avenue home of Mrs. Paul Butterfield, who will be assisted by co-hostesses Mrs. Edward Schuler and Mrs. Ralph Thompson, Members will be making Easter tray favors for Bon Secours Hos-

Naomi Group meets at 10:30 a.m. at the Oxford Mrs. Clifford Kuhls, Mrs.

agenda.

church, where luncheon will be served by hostesses Mrs. Charles Todd and Mrs. Le-Lydia Group gathers at 10 roy Whitney, at 11 a.m. to a.m. for coffee in the Lake-work on a Friendly Service project.

Sarah Group also meets at 11 a.m., at the Lincoln Road members how to make moldhome of Mrs. Frank Turpin ed chocolate Easter candy.

Mary Group meets at the and Mrs. Ralph Bressler. Each member has been asked to bring a photo of her oldest ancestor for a show-andteli program,

Rachel Group meets at the church at 7 p.m. Mrs. Steven Christian will be teaching

Women's Clubs host spring fashion party

The Federation of Women's was fashion coordinator, Mod-Clubs of Metropolitan Detroit els from affiliated clubs in-Road home of Mrs. Alfred held its annual luncheon and cluded the Mes dames Tapert where luncheon will fashion show last Thursday, Thomas Mosely, Clarence Mcbe served by co-hostesses March 12, at noon at the Inerney, John McMullen, Mrs. Chifford Kubb. Mrs. Detroit Yacht Club, Mrs. Carl Ralph Mason, Robert Dixon, wedding are SUSAN MARIE ING and Dan Russell Moses Joseph Henderson and Mrs. Baum was luncheon chair. Robert Selke, Thresita Man-CAHILL and Charles Justin Jr. whose engagement has Carl Georgi Jr. A white ele-

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Spring fashion fun promised by Fontbonne

The ladies of the Fontbonne Auxiliary of Saint John Hospital are winding up arrangements for their annual fashion show, slated for Wednesday, April 1, at the Detroit Plaza Hotel. The theme is "Fashions ... from Morning 'til Night." Featured will be designs from Saks Fifth Avenue - Somerset and Fairlane.

General chairman Mrs. Murray Klimchuk and cochairman Mrs. Ahmad Azar plan to begin the party with cocktails at 11:30 a.m. Special prizes include a new car.

Committee chairmen and co-chairmen include Mrs. Raymond Regner, Mrs. Joseph Gaspar, Mrs. Timothy Grajewski, Mrs. Walter Gray, Mrs. Herbert Krickstein, Mrs. Patrick Villani, Mrs. Robert Zink, Mrs. Philip Binns, Mrs. Edmund T. Ahee, Mrs. Frank Germack Jr., Mrs. John Lossing, Mrs. Onofre Llaneza, Ms. Pepper Whitelaw, Mrs. Arthur Ulmer, Mrs. James Danforth, Mrs. James L. Synder, Mrs. Kurt Haller, Mrs. William Cox, Mrs. Yvon Des Roberts, Mrs. Frank Pugliesi and Mrs. Michael C. Burke.

Ticket prices remain the same as last year, \$15 per person. Proceeds will go to Saint John Hospital's Obstetrical Department.

Since this is such a popular event (over 800 attended last year), early reservations are advised. They may be made by calling the Font-bonne Office, 343-3675.

Lorimer plays guitar at DIA

Guitarist Michael Lorimer makes his Detroit debut this Saturday, March 21 at 8:30 p.m. in the Detroit Institute of Arts Recital Hall, performing on baroque and classical guitars, His program will include music of Villa-Lobos, Castelnuovo-Tedesco, Albeniz and Michigan composer William Al-

Tickets at \$7 each are available from the Art Institute ticket office, 832-2730, and at the door.

Lorimer a protege of Andres Segovia, came to the attention of American audiences in the early 1970s through tours arranged by the late impresario Sol

Lorimer is one of the few

at Wayne State University group will celebrate Saint meet after the games at ap-tinguished achievements of 12:30 p.m. on Wednesdays; Sunday and Monday, March Patrick's Day with a dance. 22 and 23; information is The fun starts at 7:45 p.m. Club 500 for an end-of-the- taining high professional 10100 Harper, from 9:30 a.m. available at 577-1795.

Guidance Gazette coming April 2



Putting the final touches on this year's "Guidance Gazette," the Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center's annual supplement to the Grosse Pointe News, are (left to right) MRS. BRIAN CISCO, finance chairman, MRS. JONATHAN YORK and MRS. E. B. WAL-LACE JR., co-editors, and MRS. BARNARD A. GRABOWSKI, ad chairman. The 1981 Gazette will come with the April 2 issue of the NEWS, and in it you'll find an article on Child Sexual Abuse, one on volunteers and one on elderly parents-and their children: chaught in the middle, as well as a former NEGC patient's success story. The authors are members of the Assistance

League and the NEGC's professionals, who are dedicated to informing the community of all the facilities available through the Northeast Guidance Center. Assistance League members serve as volunteers at the center, plan and sponsor fund raising activities and help to educate the community about good mental health for the whole family. League members and their guests will be invited to attend a Press Party the night before the paper hits the stands. Mrs. Michael Bernhardt and Mrs. Thomas Konwinski are planning this event. Further information about the league and/or the guidance center may be obtained by contacting Jane Innes at 824-8000.

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October to United Technolo-

gies for its 64 word print ad

appearing as one of a series in the Wall Street Journal: "Let's get rid of The Girl."

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WICI to give first Vanguard Detroit Award

Inc., has announced the creation of a new annual award for "a communications effort resulting in a greater Dec. 31, 1980." understanding of the expanding role and dignity of women in today's society," according to Sondra Byrnes who chairs WICI's Power of

The Detroit Chapter of metropolitan area which has made "the most significant as companies, organizations contribution toward this goal or their agencies may submit Women in Communications, made "the most significant using a communications medium between Jan, 1 and

The award will be an original piece of art to be selected by a juried competition from the Women's Art Caucus and will be pre-Women in Communications
Committee.

The chapter's first Vanguard award will be presented at WICI's annual Matrix Dinner Monday, April 27. Richard Salant, vice-chapter of the Detroit featured speaker.

Phase I to don dancing shoes

Phase I, the organization for single young adults, ages 20 struction in the fox trot and through 39, who meet regions chain the fox trot and through 39. performers of baroque guitar ularly Sunday evenings at literature and has given pre- Grosse Pointe Memorial Phase I volleyball begins

Donald and Mary Derenosky, evening social session.

Dancing shoes are the of the Derenosky Dance order of the evening for Quarter, will join the party for an hour to provide in-

miers of numerous contem-porary guitar works.

Church, this Sunday, March 20, in Memorial Church's sponsible press, uniting p.m. on Mondays; at the Tin. Master classes with Mi- In lieu of a regular pro Fellowship Hall. All are wel- women in all fields of com- dal Center, 10301 West Seven hael Lorimer will be given gram session, the Phase I come to participate and/or munication, recognizing disproximately 10:15 p.m. at women in these fields, main- and in the YMGA Building,

Retired School group provides tax helpers The general public as well

Help in filling out tax forms is available from Detroit Association of Retired School Personnel Tax-Aides who have been trained in a project coordinated by Elsa Holderried, the association's current president, who has worked for H&R Block.

DARSP volunteers are Grace McPherson, Emilie Stern, Frances Tapley and Emma Berg. Working with them are several American Association of Retired Persons volunteers, including Mollie Diamond, Alex Trachiak and Bill O'Connor. Other DARSP members working on the Tax-Aide project through the AARP are Norma Weldon, Otto Salchow and Ottitising and communications lie Chinite.

Tax-Aides are available at the Kronk Center, 5555 Mcto 12:30 p.m. on Thursdays.

French films to be shown

The Alliance Française de Grosse Pointe will present a program of three short French films, available through the courtesy of the French Consulate of Detroit, next Wednesday evening, March 25, at 8 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. These 16mm features are all in French and in full

The "pot-pourri cinemato-graphique" includes the following subjects - "Giscard d'Estaing:" L'homme et son devoir; "Jardins:" L'homme at son jardin, Jardins a la française, Jardins du delice; "Cuisine et Restauration:" L'Ecole Hoteliere, La Nou-velle Cuisine, Manger comme chez soi.

A coffee and tea hour follows the series. The program is free to Alliance members and students, \$1 for nonmembers.

Teapot time for Pear Tree

The Pear Tree Chapter of Questers meets at 10 a.m. today, Thursday, March 19, in the Vernier Road home of Marion Hopson where Charlotte Gorring, of the Windmill Pointe Quester Chapter, will give a program on teapots, Her talk will be followed by presentation of Pear Tree's incoming slate of officers.

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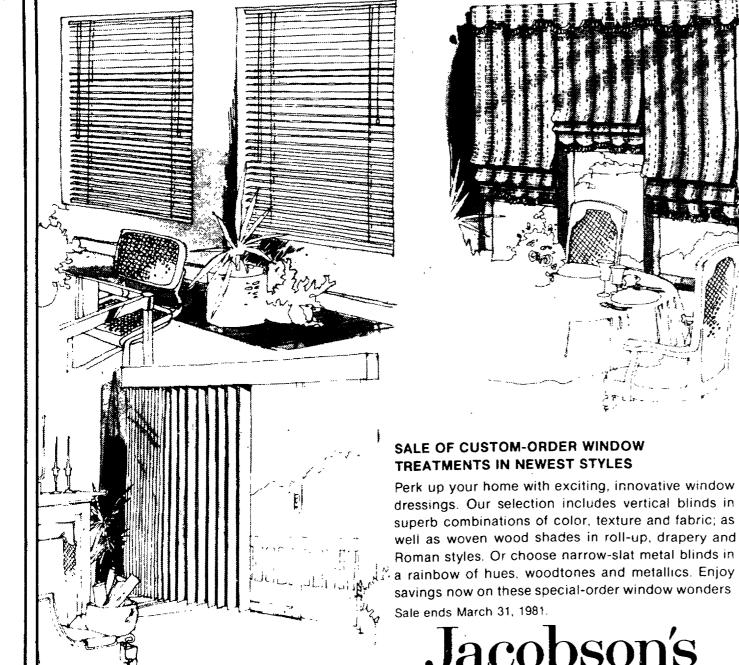
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From Another Pointel Of View

(Continued from Page 1B) 10:30 a.m. at the Woodbridge interested in Grosse Pointe history.

He was born in Hong Kong, the son of a Consul of Panama and a French mother. He was brought up by a Chinese nurse. He was a prisoner of war in Poland, is the husband of an Englishwoman, a Frenchman by choice and recipient of Switzerland's literary Prix Italia.

Rene de Obaldia, the French dramatist whose plays, next to the works of Eugene Ionesco and Samuel Beckett, are probably the most frequently performed around the world of all contemporarily French plays, is coming to town to appear, in his capacity of official Alliance Francaise conferencier, for the French Institute of Detroit next Thursday, at 5:30 p.m., in the General Lecture Building, Room 150, at Wayne State University.

While here, he'll be staying in Deeplands Road with Frank and Ludmilla Kruse, Mrs. Kruse is president of the French Institute of Detroit.

He'll be greeted at Wayne State by the Consul General of France, M. Jacques Royet, and, after reading excerpts from his plays and poems, will-be guest of honor at a 7 p.m. reception and an 8 p.m. dinner at the Engineering Society of Detroit. The social arrangements for his visit have been planned by Marco Nobili, of East Jefferson Avenue, the French Institute of Detroit's vice-president for Cultural Activities.

The evening is open to all. Information regarding the dinner may be obtained by calling 544-4758

A Local Exhibitor

A collection of watercolors by Grosse Pointe's George Howell is on exhibit throughout this month at the Coach House Gallery on Van Dyke Place in Detroit's West Village. Gallery hours are noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

George, a past-president of the Scarab Club of Detroit, won the Scarab Club's Gold Award in 1970.

1978 and also the purchase prize of the St. Clair Artists Association. His oils and watercolors have been exhibited in important shows all over the

He is a member of the Artists League of America, the Michigan Watercolor Society and the Grosse Pointe Artists Association, of which he is

If you'd like to see him in person, be advised that he's scheduled to give a critique next Tuesday evening. at a Macomb Art Society meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Spindler Park Building on Stephens Drive in East Detroit, just east of I-94. All are welcome. There'll be a \$1 guest fee at the door.

A Spring Tradition

The annual Lilac Luncheon and Fashion Show benefit for the Little Sisters of the Poor, a spring tradition, will be held this year Tuesday, May 5, at Fairlane Manor in Dearborn. It will feature fashions from the shops of Walton Pierce, with commentary by Pat Rousseau.

The members of Seint Jeseph Auxiliary witho sponsor the party, want to raise \$10,000. The money will purchase 100 easy chairs—one for each resident in the Nursing Care Portion of the Burtha Fisher Home.

Mrs. Joseph Tucker is general chairman of the 1981 Lilac Luncheon. Mrs. John McDevitt is president of the auxiliary. Tickets, at \$15 per person, may be obtained by calling Ruth Murray at TEmple 4-9238. Local ladies assisting the chairman are Mrs. William Gough, of Devonshire Road, Mrs. Carl J. Henrichs, of Berkshire Road, and Mrs. Sam Haddad, of Blossom Lane.

A Scholarship Opportunity

The Welcome Wagon Club of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods is accepting applications for a scholarship in a health-related field. Applicants must be high school student residents of the Grosse Pointe or Harper Woods area.

In selecting the winner, the club will review the applicant's economic situation, current grade point and cumulative grade point academic average and present course of study. Present recipients must reapply and compete with new applicants.

If you qualify, are interested or would like more information, contact Pauline Fitzsimons, 1032 North Brys Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich. 48236, or Sara Gagen, 377 McKinley Avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236, or call 884-8552 or 885-

Carol comes to Academy

honor at a cocktail reception politan area children.

Carol Wettlaufer Gelder hosted by the Academy's man, an alumna of the alumni board and board of Grosse Pointe Academy and trustees. She brought The author of a new biography Book(s) with her, of course, of Henry Ford I, "Henry and they were snapped up Ford: The Wayward Capita- by the party goers. Proceeds list," returned to her alma from Carol's book sales at mater on Lakeshore Road the Academy will help fund last Thursday as guest of scholarships there for metro-

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host, "but they need much more merchandise to make that Channel 56 can contina success.'

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more than 1,930 sister exchange information on branches across the country work as teachers, librarians, to celebrate the association's laboratory assistants and in 100th anniversary. Gov. other professions. This re-William Milliken has desulted in the formation of clared this week, March 15 Bureaus of Occupations at to 21, AAUW Centennial the local level. Two years Celebration Week in Michigan, and the Pointe AAUW attention to women's work gathers today, Thursday, other than teaching was cir-March 19, at the Grosse culated. Pointe War Memorial for a (left and center).

Boston in 1881 by 17 young six to 18 years of age. alumnae of eight colleges open the doors of higher education to other women.

ucation would adversely af- their own affairs. fect the health of women college graduates and their off- AAUW will hold a national The branch's first general Women.

The Association of Collegi-

The young graduates began at ACA's 1890 convention led The Grosse Pointe Branch to a directive to the associof the AAUW is joining with ation's branches that they

Another concern during noon Centennial Luncheon ACA's first few years was and a special presentation, the lack of physical educa-"Watching Grandmother tion training for women, An Dress," by MARIAN WEL- 1882 report on this subject at right), pictured showing on what institutions, parents of the trousseau she will use to promote such training. A its second century. to illustrate her program, to follow-through standing com-Pointe Branch AAUW Char- mittee was appointed, and by ter Members ALICE SHEP- 1919 the association was call-ARD and FLORA TEMPLE ing for legislation to provide physical education for all AAUW was founded in children, girls and boys, from

In recent years, AAUW and universities of the east has fought hard for adoption and midwest. They banded and enforcement of Title IX, together to seek ways to put for equity for women in emtheir training to use and to ployment, education and family, and for ratification of the Equal Rights Amend-"Equity for women" and ment. AAUW has acted "networking," bywords today, through research, study, supwere part and parcel of the port of legislation to elimifledgling organization which nate discrimination, encourcalled itself the Association agement of women to particiof Collegiate Alumnae. When a prominent Boston physician charged that higher ed-



to individual communities,

In January, 1944, a small group of local women met to discuss the organization of a Grosse Pointe Branch of the American Association of University Women. They voted to request a charter from the state AAUW membership chairman.

The Pointe Branch Charter Meeting was held in March of 1944. It was attended by state AAUW officers and members of the Detroit Branch who lived in Grosse Pointe, After the state officers had warmly sanctioned the purpose of AAUW with a charter mem-

his work academically.

Detroit's Globe Theater will

reproduce Shakespeare's

second Globe, built to re-

Globe, rebuilt on the same

foundations and opened the

following year, is the one for

which reliable evidence exists

the appearance of public

playhouses in Shakespeare's

Detroit's Globe III will be

a museum of historic interest

and a theater housing a pro-

fessional resident company.

celebration of its 100 years; meeting was held on May 4, of dedication to the advance- 1944. Two study groups were BON (far right in the photo was followed by a circular ment of women and service formed, one on International Relations and Legislation, an 1880 Paris petticoat, part and women students could do and will chart the course for the other on Education. An Arts Group followed shortly.

Today, two Charter Members, Mrs. R.L. Shepard and main active in the Pointe Branch.

association's charter and bylaws: "a woman holding a baccalaureate or higher degree from an institution on the AAUW list of qualified institutions, or a degree from a foreign institution recognized by the International Federation of University Women."

Any woman meeting those qualifications may become a member of the Grosse Pointe Branch of the American Association of University

been selected by the Detroit theater authority C. Walter May, 1979, to pool informature, seminar or reception coholic husbands with their tion and assure that the the- hail for civic use,

Women alcoholics face very special difficulties

traditionally been considered to have an adequate social a "man's disease." Women support system during her with drinking problems often face many barriers to identification and recovery not experienced by men.

Virginia Ryan, Ph.D., Women and Substance Abuse Specialist with the Michigan were treated for mental dis-Office of Substance Abuse orders and not alcoholism. Services, is working to change public attitudes toward womhave encountered drinking more women to seek treat- men. ment. Only 9,200 women (as compared to nearly 50,000 men) were admitted to state funded alcohol treatment programs last year.

Dr. Ryan estimates that women in Michigan who have a serious alcohol problem."

ences in how alcoholism is identified and should be treated in men and women. 'It's an uphill battle to convince anyone with a drinking problem to get help," she said, "and women alcoholics face many obstacles to recovery that male alcoholics do not."

For example, she explains, the social stigma is greater for women alcoholics. Excessive drinking among men is more often excused and Mrs. Wallace A. Temple, re- treatment also becomes more acceptable for men than

women. Membership in AAUW is Ryan, hidden drinking is based upon educational qual much more common among ifications as defined in the women than men. Women, especially those who are unemployed, tend to drink alone in their own homes more often than men, and their problems are less obvious to others.

Another problem, she says. is that physicians frequently prescribe tranquilizers for women with a "nervous condition" and often overlook early signs of alcoholism. Thus women alcoholics are more likely to become cross

addicted than male alcoholics. Divorce rates for alcoholic women are also much higher than for alcoholic men. Dr. Ryan says that non-alcoholic husbands than are non-alalcoholic wives. Thus the

ilcers and heart disease, has than her male counterpart support system during her

recovery.
"Female alcoholism is not new, it's just increasing and being diagnosed more often," en alcoholics and encourage difficulties later in life than

"However as social prohibitions against women drinking are relaxed, as more young women drink and as more women encounter the stresses which have there are closer to 100,000 historically been associated with male roles, greater numbers of young women are According to Dr. Ryan, experiencing alcohol problems."

According to Dr. Ryan, several of Michigan's alcohol treatment programs specialize in helping women alcoholics. Others, she says, recognize the special needs of women and are seeking ways of modifying traditional services to address these needs.

She points out that most communities also have Alcoholics Anonymous meetings, many for women only, and many have Women for So. briety chapters.

"There is help and hope for women alcoholics," con-cludes Dr. Ryan. "Every woman alcoholic who seeks treatment and successfully recovers is helping reduce the social stigma attached to alcoholism among women. This, in turn, will help provide a climate in which a woman with an alcohol problem is more likely to seek treatment and to receive services which are appropriate to her needs.'

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foot of Orleans Street has operation with Elizabethan Wayne State University in music and dance and a lec-Riverfront Task Force for Hodges, chairman of the ad-Wayne State University's visory committee and design. Globe Theater reconstruct er for the project. tion, According to he letter true economic feasibility from Mayor Coleman A. study was made by Hammer. Young to WSU President Siler, George Associates, of Thomas N. Bonner, the task force has recommended that the city reserve the land at the foot of Orleans Street, known as the "Water Board Site," for this project, and that it be made available to academic feasibility and use Wayne State on a lease basis.

and the university will be proval of the board, includes place the original Globe Representatives of the city soon to arrange details of the lease agreement tural and engineering plans and site reservation, includ- and the launching of a full ing the time needed to raise scale fund raising campaign. funds for construction and operation of the theater.

potential, and that the estab. bility studies, lishment of such a theater would attract tourists, theater-goers and scholars from all over the world to

"You have my best wishes," the Mayor concludes, "for heartily supported by British the success of a unique and scholar and artist C. Walter exciting project."

Architectural and economic feasibility studies commissioned by the university have been completed. The Architectural Feasibility and Site Study was prepared by Scher. and The Thom Partnership of 14 international authoriof Toronto, architects for ties who kicked off the proj-

study was made by Hammer, Washington, D.C

These studies will be presented to the WSU Board of Governors which will review the project, including its within the university.

The next step, pending ap. the completion of architectural and engineering plans down in 1613. The second

Fund raising has been limveration of the theater. Ited up to now to alumni for a reconstruction. It is Young's letter states: "It and friends. Their excellent our most direct approach to is the opinion of the task response has provided funds force that such a project has for the project's preliminary great artistic and economic stages, including the feasi-

The reconstruction of Shakespeare's Globe Theater in Detroit was conceived by Leonard Leone, director of the Wayne State University Theaters, and has been Hodges, author of "The Globe Restored" and "Shake. speare's Second Globe," the latter a preliminary study for

such a reconstruction. Hodges has been named designer for the theater. He vish, Vogel, Merz, of Detroit, heads an advisory committee

ater will be the closest possible and feasible replacement of Shakespeare's Globe Playhouse. Notre Dame High School 20254 Kelly Rd. Hodges has been appointed an adjunct professor at (Next to Eastland) Wayne State to work on the project and to enable the university to benefit from

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ly named her pottery after

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Hancock, which she had vis-

ited during her youth in the

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She established the Ceram-

Mrs. Stratton died in 1961 at age 94. Her glaze formu-

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Pewabic Society seeks to save historic pottery

Michigan State University budget deficit, and a non-profit Detroit Jane Knight, Pewabic Sogroup, the Pewabic Society, ciety president, said the twohave established a coopera-tive, working relationship to will be meeting with local attempt to arrange for a foundations, arts councils transfer of ownership of Detroit's historic Pewabic Pottery from MSU this spring. The transfer is designed to academic relationships for head off the pottery's closing the new owners and managethis summer as part of the ment of the pottery. university's efforts to pare Dr. Raymond D. Vlasin, \$29.2 million from next year's dean of MSU's Lifelong Edubudget. The MSU board of cation Program under which trustees was advised of the Pewabic Pottery has been opaction in late February.

erated since 1966 when it Word of the planned clos was given to the university, ing of the 74-year-old, na- said the society and MSU since the university assumed tionally renowned ceramics would also be developing a learning center, museum and plan for the transfer of the gallery surfaced in early Feb- pottery's ownership and manruary in media reports about agement, as well as a main-MSU's plan of program cuts tenance plan for protecting to reduce its anticipated the facility if a transfer can-

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Joseph P. Galasso Jr., society treasurer and a partner in 1903 by the then Mary in the public accounting firm | Chase Perry, who moved to of Arthur Young & Company, | Detroit from her native Upsaid the society is also study- per Peninsula and developed ing ways to reduce an antician early career reputation as pated operating deficit for a china painter, writer and the pottery next year, estimated at about \$60,000. He inally in a stable on Alfred said the society's analysis in. Street. The current pottery, dicates the pottery will be al- just east of Indian Village, most \$50,000 in the red for was built in 1906 and comthe current program year pleted in 1907. It was de-

MSU has had to subsidize ever-increasing financial losses at the pottery every year ownership.
David L. McKeehan, society

ending June 30.

board member in charge of funds development and director of urban affairs for the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce, said the society has been talking with the Michigan Council for the Arts about possible grants and will soon be approaching local foundations and individuals for financial support in order that the society will be capable of assuming financial responsibility for the pottery. Individual, tax deductible contributions and memberships in the nonprofit organization are being accepted by the Pewabic Society at the pottery's 10125 East Jefferson Avenue, Detroit, Mich 48214 address.

McKeehan, who is also chairman of the Detroit District's Historic Commission, said the society will be seeking grants for capital im-provements for the aging, historically designated pot-tery building after it has es-tablished a financial base for the institution.

Mrs. Knight said the society would soon be setting up meetings for itself and MSU with the administrations and ing, the Science Building at art departments of Detroit Rice University in Houston, area educational institutions to try to secure their academic support and program cooperation. MSU has been offering credit courses and Institute of Arts, the former Women's City Club on Park Avenue, Scott Fountain on non-credit courses at the pot-tery. Dean Vlasin said he would anticipate that MSU could continue to offer selected credit courses at the Grosse Pointe. pottery, under appropriate arrangements with MSU's Department of Arts, after ownership is transferred. The ics Departments at the University of Michigan and Wayne State University, U. involvements of additional schools could provide new or of M. awarded her an honorary Masters degree in 1930. different educational oppor-Three years later Wayne State lauded her with an tunities at the pottery, Mrs. Knight said. honorary doctorate, and in

The Bemabic Society formed the lands of the high reaction to media reports est ceramics award in the that MSU was having finan, nation: the Binns Medal, cial problems operating the Mrs. Stratton died in 1 pottery, now has a membership of more than 200 per las, which involved a long sons interested in preserving and expensive process, have Pewabic Pottery's cultural never since been reproduced. heritage, educational programs and historic building.

Under MSU's ownership, Pewabic Pottery has been an educational facility through which hundreds of students timber Pewabic Pottery have learned ceramic art for use in teaching or professional careers in pottery, as Federal Government, credit courses within the university's art curriculum or as a vocational training.

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Miss Zedan bride of Kenneth Miller

They vacation in Chicago, are at home at Purdue University while bridegroom completes studies for engineering degree

Marriage vows were spoken Saturday December 27, at a mid-afternoon ceremony in SS. Peter and Paul Church by Anne Marie Zedan, daughter of the George L. Zedans, of North Oxford Road, and Kenneth Amory Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Miller, of Washington Road.

Father Peter Lentini, | a family friend, pastor of Saint Philomena Church, presided at the 3:30 where Kenneth expects to finish studies for his Engineering degree in May. o'clock ceremony. A reception followed at Thomas Manor.

The newlyweds vacationed in the married housing com-plex at Purdue University,

Lutheran Deaf School ladies group is 103

the Lutheran Ladies Auxili- They wore rose crepe sheaths, ary for the Deaf will be observed Tuesday, April 7, ried arrangements of roses with special church services and stephanotis in the Gloria Dei Chapel at the Lutheran School for the Jackson to act as best man

The program begins at 10:30 a.m. The Reverend W. former Pointer Richard Mills H. Fluegge, of Trinity Lutheran Church, Warren, will Tex., and Louis Zedan, the deliver the anniversary sermon. Some of the school children will also participate in the service.

An anniversary luncheon follows in the school gymnasium. Donation is \$3.25. Reservations must be made

The former Miss Zedan chose a gown of ivory satin for her wedding. The neck of her English net bodice was banded in Alencon lace. in Chicago and are at home Alencon and silk Venise lace accented her bodice and straight sleeves.

Her veil was cathedral length, and she carried a bouquet of white roses and stephanotis.

Diane Zedan came from Jackson to serve as her sister's honor attendant, Brides-The 103rd anniversary of maid was Nancy Forbes.

David K. Miller came from Deaf on East Nevada Street for his brother. Ushering in Detroit.

The program begins at brother of the bridegroom, who now resides in Houston, bride's brother.

The mother of the bride wore a dress of blue crepe de chine and a wrist corsage of white roses. The bridegroom's mother selected beige-overlaid pale blue chiffon and a pink rose corsage.

Reservations must be made by contacting Clara Manske, 882-4683, or Louise Loose, 533-0847.

Among the many ways in which the auxiliary serves the school is providing \$5,000 in available scholarships each year.

And a pink rose corsage.

Out-of-town guests in cluded the bridegroom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Amory, of Evanston, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Miller and their family, who came from Edon, O., and the Anthony Joseph family, of Griffith, Ind.

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Setting for the wedding of ANNE MARIE ZEDAN and Mr. Miller Saturday, December 27, was SS. Peter and Paul Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. George L. Zedan, of North Oxford Road, and the Richard K. Millers. of Washington Road.

Vows spoken in January

Mary Colette O'Donnell and Kevin John Daudlin exchanged marriage vows was followed by a reception in pany, Detroit. the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Fries Ballroom.

in the west, skiing at Key- ioned with long, lace sleeves stone and visiting friends in and a beaded collar. She Boulder, Colo. They are at wore a sprinkling of baby's-home on Bishop Road in breath in her hair and car-Detroit.

The bride, daughter of fern, ribbon and baby's-Elizabeth O'Donnell, of Mans-field Street, Detroit, former-The attendants, male and ly of Barrington Road, and the late James Henry O'Donnell II. was graduated from the University of Colorado at Boulder. She is a third year law student at Wayne State works as an executive research assistant at the Mich- III, of Los Angeles, Calif., igan Energy and Resource brother of the bride. Research Association,

at JOLI STRONG 21805 HIRPER WHITE & WIL RD, A and Mrs. George E. Daudlin, of East Jefferson Avenue,

The 5 o'clock ceremony was graduated from Austin Friday, January 2, in Saint Catholic Prep School and at-Ambrose Church at which tended Macomb County Community College. He is a lubricating engineer at Wolverine Oil and Supply Com-

The bride's dress, made from her mother's wedding The newlyweds vacationed gown, was calf length, fashried a single red rose with

> The attendants, male and female, wore their own clothes. Each wore a single red rose circled with baby'sbreath.

Female witness was Deborah Daudlin Snella, the University and currently bridegroom's sister, Male witness was James O'Donnell

Female ushers were Holly Strek, of McKinley Avenue, former Pointer Jang Galtley, who now makes her home in Los Angeles, and the bride's former college roommates: Patricia Quan, of Chicago, and Susan Blount, of Cleveland.

Male ushers were a quartet of the bridegroom's former Austin Prep friends: William Divirgil, Lawrence Fox, David Schrage and

CIS to hold annual dinner

Election of new board members is on the agenda for the annual dinner meeting of Childbirth Information Service, Inc., set for 7 p.m. Friday, March 27, at Sheppards Inn, Fraser.

CIS is a non-profit, volunteer organization which provides childbirth preparation classes in the Lamaze (psychoprophylactic) Method to expectant parents in Macomb County, Grosse Pointe and northeast Detroit

Information regarding these classes may be obtained by calling Nancy Todorovich, CIS registrar, at 731-0277.

Madrigal Club poised

for spring concert date Several Pointe area residents are members and patrons of the Madrigal Club (formerly the Madrigal Club of Detroit) which will be performing its 65th spring concert Sunday, April 5, at 8 p.m. at the North Congregational Church in Southfield.

Conductor Carolyn Eynon, a Doctoral candidate at the University of Michigan, has announced that the program will feature an ensemble performing Brahms' Quartette and a chamber orchestra accompanying Haydn's Missa Brevis.

Information on tickets adults \$3 pre-sale, \$3.50 at the door; students and seniors \$2 pre-sale, \$2.50 at the door - may be obtained by calling Carolyn Dinser, 661-0639. The club is currently co-sponsored by the City of Southfield and the Michigan Cultural Arts Council.

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weaving and quilting.

A one-night workshop in

Ukrainian Egg Painting

will be offered Wednesday

April 1. Other arts and crafts

classes include picture

glass making, drama, silk and

dried flower arranging,

Microwave and Chinese

cooking classes have been

scheduled, as well as pro-grams in candy making, Hel-

lenic cuisine and a nutrition

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presentation on student study/travel packages and a

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roll in any of Assumption's

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Greek dancing and language,

art and needlepoint, Information on the As-

sumption Nursery School and

new Toddier Center, current ly enrolling children 12

months through kindergarten

age, located in the East-

pointe Branch, may be ob-tained by stopping in at the

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dancing.

raphy, macrame and batik.

A continuing activity is Assumption's popular Kalo- broidery, needlelace, needle somatics fitness program, with special sessions for men, women, tiny tots and those who have to exercise moderately, including senior citizens.

The men's and women's taking, drawing, stained classes, beginning and advanced sessions, are scheduled in a wide variety of time home accessorizing, calligslots throughout the week at Assumption's main branch. Kalosomatics in Moderation is offered weekdays at the main branch and weeknights at the center's newly opened Eastpointe Branch, also located on Marter Road, just two blocks from the main

building. Kiddie Kalo, the junior version of Kalosomatics, for pre-schoolers, is offered Tuesday through Thursday place, clothes accessorizing mornings at the Eastpointe and wardrobe planning gear-Branch.

Assumption also sponsors Kalosomatics at the Jewish Community Centers in Oak Park and Bloomfield, at St. Clair Community College in Port Huron and the St. Clair Recreation Center in St. Clair, at the L'Anse Creuse Schools in Mount Clemens, the J.L. Hudson Company's downtown Detroit store, the Huron Valley Schools in Milford - and will soon offer classes through the South-field Schools Continuing Education Department.

The center's newest offer-Monday. Teens also may ening is a nine-day Florida sun and sail vacation package adult courses. presented in cooperation with the Jack Leverenz Vafull drama program for precation Sailing School. There schoolers through 14-yearare two departure dates: olds, a manners course, mod. April 3 and May 1. The eling program, Kiddie Kalo, number- to call for further gymnastics, tennis, ballet, tap and jazz, disco dancing, details is 886-7887.

The spring program also features a new yoga class, twice monthly Runner's World fun runs, karate, tennis, golf, classroom instruction in sailing and rowing, ballet, tap and popular dance instruction, as well as such needlecrafts as bobbin lace, knitting, crocheting, needlepoint, pulled thread em- branch or calling 771-3034.

School of Government will hear Harry Tauber Mrs. John McMullen, pres- was later named vice-presi-

School of Government's partment of Fuels and Pur-meeting next Wednesday, chases and since May, 1979, March 25, at 1 p.m. at the has held the position of vice-Mrs. Edwin Noth, past-presi- neering and Construction, dent and chairman of the with responsibility for the day, will introduce guest construction of the Fermi 2 speaker Harry Tauber who Nuclear Power Plant. has been a consultant on He is a native of Syracuse, power and energy matters N.Y., received his Bachelors

881-1999, Mrs. Ralph Mason, 822-6238, or Mrs. James Reid, there. 645-5534

research and manager of en- State of Michigan and a gineering and construction member of the Engineering activities for Detroit Edison Society of Detroit, the Instiuntil 1976, when he became tute of Electrical and Electhe company's assistant vice- tronics Engineers and the

ident, will officiate at the dent of Detroit Edison's De-

Detroit Athletic Club, and president in charge of Engi-

for the United States State degree in Electrical Engi-Department since 1961 in neering from the University Tunisia, India, Laos, Thai-land, Taiwan and Vietnam. ate work in Nuclear Engi-Members may make reser- neering and Power Systems vations for the noon lunch at three Michigan universieon by calling Thelma Gil- ties. He was decorated by boe, 887-3440, Clarice Harns, the Government of South Vietnam for his activities

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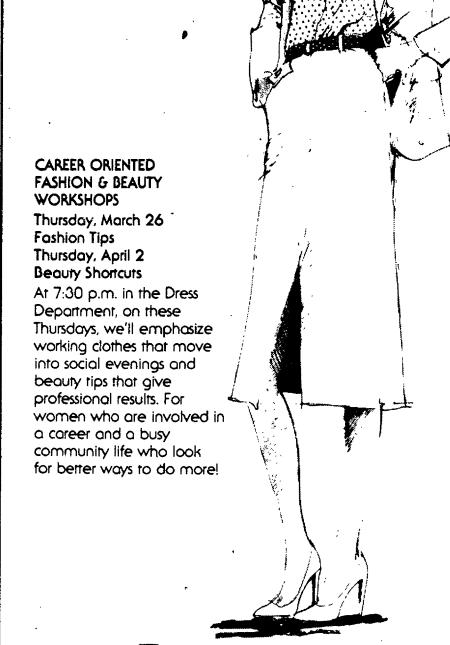
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Food for thought in scholar's study of time's changes

By David M. Maxfield Smithsonian News Service

Bernard Rudofsky has seen the enemy and, as Pogo says, "They is us." Architect, author and social critic Rudofsky has been poking around lately in what he calls our "comedy of manners," challenging and comparing the ways we carry out those little-examined but "most important things life; eating, sleeping, sitting, cleansing and habites." bathing."

at all that a nation deep into piness to an unending supply the electronic age actually would produce a dinner fork with red and green lights bulk into the handle, blink, ing out six seconds for shoveling in food and 25 sec. onds for chewing.

This, after all, is the cultural descendant of an earlier age when an advertisement in a 1908 issue of Harper's Weekly touted the merits of the then-fashionable automat. "The whole operation of being served lunch and dinner," said the ad, "takes about a minute."

Rudofsky, a scholar-in-residence at the Smithsonian's Cooper-Hewitt Museum in New York City, and asaistant Lucy Fellowes have included these and other dohave second thoughts shown reclining on couches

He seems not astonished about attributing man's hapof things he does not need.

> Rudofsky also shares a concern of the late United States Judge Learned Hand. "Our dangers," Hand warned, "are not from the outrageous but from the conforming ... those who take their viriues and their tastes, like their shirts and furniture, from the limited patterns which the market offers."

Above all, perhaps, Rudofsky is a believer in the advice of C.C. Lambert-Karlovsky, director of the Harvard Peabody Museum, that "our understanding of other cultures tempers our arrogance in believing that ours is

"Did you realize," Rudofmestic curiosities in a pro-vocative exhibition designed to visit this country, he as a "salute to the unknown would have to mend his art of living." His aim is to ways?" At the Last Supper, encourage Americans to re- as depicted by little-known assess those taken for granted but centuries old mosaics habits that regulate daily and embroidery, he explains, life, just at the time "when Jesus and the apostles are

of their day.

Cooper-Hewitt exhibit and practice of cutting up an companion catalog "Now I animal's corpse right in the lay me down to eat" in rec dining room," he complains. ognition of the manners of "It happens in the most enthe ancients, "To our way of thinking, lying down to a meal conotes debauch," he says, urging that the merits of the dining couch be reconsidered,

"The reclining position imposes a leisurely pace upon eating, and the beneficial of fect on the digestion is obvious," he contends, "since the stomach works best when it is not compressed." And, he adds, "What serene comfort compared to the indignity of the American lap dinner!"

If that idea isn't enough for many to swallow, Rudofsky thinks its time to take a fresh look at several culinary customs Westerners consider civilized, but which other cultures find downright barbar-

idea of attacking a plateful usually combining practicali-of food with heavy metal inchopping parsiey with a guil-lotine," he says, and "since art."

around a table, the custom the flavor of their food is. The way Westerners sit is two that Americans may have of affluent Jews and Romans very light and subtle, they another source of bewilder developed about their invenof the day. As it turns out, shun implements that give ment to the scholar-author, tiveness and ingenuity, in the now-familiar versions of off a metalic taste, using who has been forming ideas this case concerning the use its Cultural Identity Film the meal as a more formal, chopsticks instead."

the now-familiar versions of off a metalic taste, using who has been forming ideas this case concerning the use its Cultural Identity Film for his study of man's daily trendy hot tubs that first Series this Sunday, March 22.

traditional one often re-"That should give some served for holiday guests. about as wholesome." Only a few notches above the more "form-fit dofsky, who has titled his cannibalism ranks our own chair, the more detributed to the control of the lightened company."

As for cannibalism itself, Rudofsky finds it curious indeed that certain Fiji Island natives est everyday fare with their fingers, "while a roast of human flesh calls for the more formal fork," providing, perhaps, more food for Western thought.

The fork itself, Rudofsky points out, came into use in the west only a few hundred years ago, the first miniature "pitchfork" arriving in Amer-ica from England in 1633. Condemned by 15.h-century clergymen as "instruments of the devil," forks were damned as poor substitutes for God-given fingers.

Contrary to general Occidental belief, Rudofsky contends that the utensils of people who manage without forks and knives are, as a "To most Orientals, the rule, anything but crude, struments is as absurd as them are worthy of being

sit-down affair were painted
by later generations of ar.ists
to conform to the customs

The Cooper-Rewitt scholar habits during the last 30 or conform to the customs another American custom, a is an acquired habit," he asseris, and "like smoking,

The more "form-fitting" a chair, the more detrimental it is to the occupant's health, he argues, not only to the spine but also, because of its tilt, to the neck, muscles and, when reading, even to the eral assassinations. Then, too, dyes. "Can anybody imagine "it was not unusual for weda concert planist performing ding banquets to take place in an easy chair?" he asks. in the bath, with guests half "Or horseback riding in a saddle with a backrest?"

If Westerners are to change their bad habits, they must, according to Mudoledy, fire overcome the conventional thinking that floor-sitters lead' a primitive existence, whereas chair-sitters enjoy a superior standard of living. "Nothing," he says, "could be further from the truth."

Rudofsky reminds us that Plato conducted his lessons in ancient Greece without benefit of chairs, table or Franklin, admitting the adblackboard, but he also rediction said he enjoyed "a members John F. Kennedy's hot bath about twice a day, lament that changing the two hours at a time." physical habits of millions of

dofsky pricks a pretension or helnous as breakfast in bed."

eration considered the bridge

diverse activities as amorous Club. meetings, family feuds, business deals and at least sevsubmerged in water."

The luxury of bathing, however, should not be confused with the simple act of washing - "two different things entirely," says Rudofsky, regretting that most Americans today limit themselves to the "cheerless" motions of getting clean.

The combination of hot water, naked bodies and good food gave bathing a bad name in Puritan eyes, Rudofsky points out, although about this time Benjamin diction, said he enjoyed "a

To the Puritans, Rudof-Americans is "far more difficult than changing their tastes, fashions or even their politics."

Sky says, the thought of the aybaritic pleasures and other sybaritic pleasures the day, including the languid luncheons in the Continuing his scrutiny of tub enjoyed by ladies of the western creature habits, Ru- French court, were "about as

of the academic year: fall,

faculty-directed outside study.

Further information may be obtained by calling the

Makk's 'Love' to be shown

The International Insti- garian political prisoner. tute of Metropolitan Detroit Both Darvas and in the Motor City's University/Cultural Center contin-

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rare her last - screen appearance in this film, It concerns an occentric, sick old come a successful movie pro- number to call for further ducer. In fact, he is an Hun- information is 871-8600.

tute of Metropolitan Detroit | Both Darvas and her at Kirby Street and John R daughter-in-law, Mari Toracsik, also an important Hungarian actress, won awards for "Love." It was originally released in 1971.

The next film in this series will be shown Sunday, April 28, at 3 p.m. It is a 1973 documentary on Israel: "Promised Lands" by Susan Sontag.

The series was organized Club.

Lili Darvas, wife of play-wright Ferenc Moiner and an eminent actress, made a rare — her last — screen appropriate the film of the Arts. Tickets for the films are sold the week before each showing at woman who believes her son The International Institute, has gone to America and ba- as well as at the door. The

Motor City Business Women plan program

Chapter, of the American Not?" Business Women's Associameeting for Wednesday, vations must be made by to-March 25, at the UUniversity 6 p.m., with cocktails, Dinner at 6:30 will be followed by a program featuring guest speaker Rosalyn Franta, director of Nutrition, Kellogg tained by contacting Motor Company, Battle Creek, City's president, Judy Van-Company, Battle Creek, City's president, Judy Van-whose topic is "Why Women dervoort, at 645-9697.

The Motor City Charter in the Workforce? . . . Why

Vocational speaker is the Detroit Water Commission's tion has scheduled a dinner | Veola Arnold, Dinner resermorrow, Friday, March 20, Club. The evening starts at by contacting Marjorie Lawrence, 356-8250, or Lois Buck, 837-6272. Further information on the chapter or the association may be ob-

Time for Girl Scout cookies

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Price is \$1.50 per box. The politan area.

Girl Scout Council Cookie contacting neighborhood Girl Sale opened last Friday, Scouts or from Girl Scout through this Sunday, March | cookie booths in local super-22. Two new varieties-"Sumores" (a vanilla cookie, coated with caramel, rolled in coconut and striped with chocolate) and "Old Fash-ioned Oatmeal" filled with raising and cinnamon — are among the seven offered this

available.

The annual Michigan Metro | cookies may be obtained by markets, banks and stores.

> This sale is the council's major annual fund raiser, providing approximately 45 percent of the council's operating budget, Sale profits fund the diverse Metro Girl Scout programs, maintain five Girl Scout camps and support college accredited

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'Hello Spring' at Bon Secours

The Bon Secours Hospital is requested. Proceeds will one or two Saturdays in be-Guild will present a "Hello be used to further the work Spring" luncheon and card of Bon Secours, sions last four hours, A few party at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, Information regarding res-march 24, in the hospital's ervations may be obtained Science Hall, Prizes will be by contacting Mrs. Sylvain featured. A \$6.50 donation Marentette at 776-0459.

GardenClub Council meets

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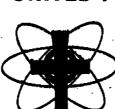
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THIS WEEKS' TOP 10

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New Offerings

MERRIWEATHER ROAD — 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, family room, modern kitchen, land contract available. SPACIOUS FAMILY HOME — Land contract with \$20,000 down, new kitchen and bath. DUTCH COLONIAL — 4 bedrooms, den, spacious storage, recently decorated, \$102,000.

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For complete information on these and other fine homes,

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SPACIOUS CENTER ENTRANCE - colonial, new kitchen, new oak woodwork, 4-6 bedrooms, 31/2 baths.

HOLLYWOOD COLONIAL — 70 foot lot, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, den, 10% down on Land Contract.

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FIRST OFFERING — Farm colonial, 5 bedroom, 3½ bath, library with fireplace, simple assumption.

FIRST OFFERING - Rivard, 3 family income, large assumable mortgage or land contract.

LINCOLN ROAD — Large home near lake, special financing available, garage apartment.

FIRST OFFERING - 4 bedroom colonial overlooking Country Club of Detroit.

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CLOVERLY - Spacious French residence with den, library, screened porch and recreation room, master bedroom with fireplace and sitting room, four additional bedrooms and three baths plus two maids' rooms with bath, cobble stone drive to two car attached garage



- Four bedroom, 21/2 bath colonial built in 1963. Family room with fireplace, two car at-



DOYLE PLACE, W. - Must see to appreciate. Four bedrooms, two baths, fireplace in family room, living room and breakfast room, recreation room, central air conditioning, two car attached garage. \$124,900.

EDGEMERE - Great location. Four bedroom, 21/2 bath colonial, library and Florida room, lovely yard, two car attached garage.



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EDGEWOOD - 2,600-square foot ranch, library, fireplace in the family room, living room and recreation room, three bedrooms, 212 baths, central air conditioning, 212 car attached garage.

ELMSLEIGH - Four bedroom, 212 bath colonial. Family room and enclosed porch, recreation room, central air conditioning, two car attached garage.



FAIRHOLME - 16' x 23' family room with beamed ceiling, rear hall with 9 feet of storage. This colonial also has three bedrooms, 11/2 baths, recreation room, patio and two car garage.

FISHER — This colonial in the Farms offers three bedrooms and 1½ baths, updated kitchen, screened terrace, recreation room with bar and two car garage.



HAWTHORNE - 11/2-story residence with four bedrooms and 11/2 baths, 14' x 24'-foot family room, recreation room, two car garage.

 ${\it HILLCREST-Five}$ bedroom, two bath English, modern kitchen, natural woodwork, \$77,000 with an assumable \$31,000 mortgage at 84% interest.

LOCHMOOR - Four bedroom, 31/2 bath center hall colonial. Library and family room, recreation room and games room in basement, five fireplaces, central air conditioning, fully carpeted, large slate patio, two car attached garage.



MADISON - Nicely decorated three bedroom, 112 bath colonial. Family room, newer energy saving fur-

McKINLEY - Near Kercheval - Three bedroom English. Updated kitchen, den. recreation room with fireplace, \$84,500.

MOROSS - For only \$74,500 you will look a long way to find another three bedroom, 21/2 bath colonial in the Farms. Screened terrace, two car garage.

OXFORD ROAD - Three bedroom, 21/2 bath colonial. 26-foot family room with fireplace, screened terrace, recreation room, central air conditioning and lawn sprinkler system, two car garage.

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EASTLAND VILLAGE MANOR — Condominium Townhouse. Two bedrooms, 112 baths, recreation room, central air conditioning. \$69,000.



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STREET	STYLE	BEDROOMS BATHS	FEATURES
AUDUBON	Colonial	4-21/2	Land Contract, Mutschler kitchen.
BALFOUR	English	6-31/2	Pool, Modern Kitchen
BELANGER	Bungalow	3-1	Assumption \$70,900
LAKESHORE	Estate home, call for co	omplete details	
LOTHROP	Colonial	6-4	Land Contract, Beautiful Home
MAPLETON	Colonial	3-1	Land Contract, Modern kit., open to all offers
NORWOOD	Colonial	2-11/2	Central air, appliances
OXFORD	Colonial	4-21/2	Land Contract, central air
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ST. CLAIR	2 story	3-11/2	Assumption, new kitchen
ST. CLAIR	Condo	4-21/2	Mutschler kitchen, assumption
STANHOPE	Bungalow	3-11/2	Assumption, fireplace, brick
BARRINGTON	Tudor	4-2	Land Contract, \$73,000

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St. Clair Shores - Vacant lots, 2 commercial, 1 residential

DETROIT			
NOTTINGHAM	Colonial	3-1	Land Contract \$28,000
SOMERSET	Bungalow	3-1	Brick, excellent floor plan

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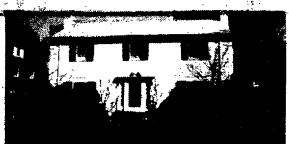
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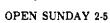
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AUTHENTIC NEW ENGLAND colonial with white clapboard aluminum siding and a new roof. This gem is well located and features five bedrooms, three and a half baths and a two car attached garage.





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THIS CHARMING ENGLISH two story house is owned by an architect who has made many professional additions to the traditional English cottage style. The house has a den and screened porch. Priced at \$73,000.

FIRST OFFERING

A NEW center entrance colonial loaded with room for living and relaxing. The first floor features all random width pegged floors, a library, den with fireplace and a large backyard deck. Upstairs are four bedrooms and

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THIS CHARMING Cox and Baker three bedroom colonial is in move-in condition. 111/2% simple assumption or blended rate for qualified buyer. 4850 Bishop, De-

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

BRING AN OFFER! This three bedroom bungalow on a popular family street in Chandler Park area. Assumable mortgage available for qualified buyer. 5534 Oldtown, Detroit.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 TERMS ARE AVAILABLE on this charming three bedroom home in Harper Woods with a new roof and

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California colonial - 3,600 square feet of living area Best buy in the Farms — four natural fireplaces, large family room, modern kitchen, six bedrooms, 31/2 baths, excellent house for growing family.

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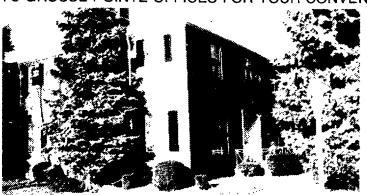
1009 Balfour - \$122,500. Custom center entrance colonial featuring paneled library, ½ bath, large kitchen with breakfast room, three large bedrooms, two baths up, big lot, central air condition-

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817 WOODS LANE — 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, ranch, LAND CONTRACT — 881-6300.

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NEW OFFERING! GROSSE POINTE WOODS - Special care has been given to this attractive 4 bedroom COLO-NIAL built in 1966. Offers 21/2 baths, kitchen built-ins, family room with fireplace, finished basement, lovely carpeting and draperies, central air, sprinklers and privacy yard. Excellent value at \$142,000. 884-0600.

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MOORLAND - SHARP 5 bedroom, 21/2 bath COLONIAL with family room and handy 1st floor laundry. Desirable Woods location and flexible terms! 884-0600.

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HARPER WOODS - Attractive 3 bedroom brick RANCH in Grosse Pointe school district. Newly decorated in and out and FHA-VA possible. Excellent starter! \$43,900. 881-6300.

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Colonial	3 Bdrms	11/2 Baths	LAND CONTRACT POSSIBLE, 21/2 car garage.
Colonail	5 Bdrms	2½ Baths	LAND CONTRACT TERMS, family room, garage
Cape Cod	2 Bdrms	11/2 Baths	SIMPLE ASSUMPTION, large rooms, large lot
Colonial	3 Bdrms	112 Baths	LAND CONTRACT TERMS, updated kitchen
Colonial	3 Bdrms	11/2 Baths	EXCELLENT ASSUMPTION TO
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	4 Bdrms	31/2 Baths	Brand new, library, family room, laundry
Colonial	4 Bdrms	21/2 Baths	St. Clair Shores, PRICED TO SELL
Ranch	3 Bdrms	115 Baths	St. Clair Shores, immediate occupancy
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Broadstone	Colonial	3 Bdrms	11/2 Baths	POSSIBLE ASSUMPTION OF
Devonshire	Colonial	4 Bdrms	2 ¹ / ₂ Baths	LAND CONTRACT, Contemporary 2 fireplaces, lovely yard with patio LAND CONTRACT TERMS, 1st floor laundry, library LAND CONTRACT TERMS, Cape Cod style SIMPLE ASSUMPTION, mint condition,
McKinley	Colonial	7 Bdrms	4 ¹ / ₂ Baths	
Moorland	Colonial	4 Bdrms	2 ¹ / ₂ Baths	
Norwood	Bungalow	3 Bdrms	1 Bath	
Sunningdale	Colonial	4 Bdrms	2 ¹ / ₂ Baths	dining room ASSUMPTION, large lot, completely re-done Fireplace, updated kitchen, finished basement. Brick with Alum Trim, separate utilities Beatiful lot, captivating contemporary! Great starter home, large lot,
Vernier	Income	3/2 Brs	1/1 Bath	
Vernier	Bungalow	3 Bdrms	1 Bath	
Whittier	Colonial	3 Bdrms	2 ¹ / ₂ Baths	
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Kenosha	Ranch	2 Bdrms	1 Bath	3 car garage Immaculate, near transportation & Shopping otion to buy - 2,400 square feet.
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- Near St. Clare school . . . newly carpeted 3 bedroom brick tudor with beautiful woodwork, large kitchen and assumable mortgage.
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- Elegant English, four bedrooms, two bath home with newer kitchen, family room, many extras on third floor and basement. Up to code and under warrantv. - Park
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- 318 Moran Three-year-old colonial with exciting family room plus deck, three bedrooms, 212 baths, better showing than a model home.
- Rathbone has large open rooms for entertaining or family living. Newer kitchen, library, two extra apartments, buildable lot included
- 516 Sheldon Wonderful older home revitalized with super kitchen and family room, five bedrooms, 312 baths, beautiful wooded setting.
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Location	Baths	reamies	* 1 * 1 * 1				
PARK			. ****				
GRAYTON	3-11/2	Family room, Land Contract	\$88,000				
BALFOUR	3-21/2	Library, breakfast room	\$122,500				
BALFOUR	4-21/2	Sun room, simple assumption	\$134,500				
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UNIVERSITY	5-21/2	Family room, breakfast room	\$179,500				
RIVARD (Condo)	6-31/2	Library, modern kitchen	\$129,500				
ELMSLEIGH	4-31/2	Family room, 1st floor laundry	\$198,000				
ROOSEVELT (Condo)	6-31/2	Modern kitchen	\$125,000				
FARMS							
KERBY	3-1	Breakfast room, Land Contract	\$59,500				
HANDY	5-31/2	Library, porch	\$155,000				
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LAKESHORE	7-5	Library, garden room, pool	\$650,000				
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PERRIEN PLACE	4-21/2	Family room, 1st floor laundry	\$169,500				
N. OXFORD	3-21/2	Family room, simple assumption	\$155,90 0				
ROSLYN	3-11/2	Family room, Land Contract	\$84,500				
CLAIRVIEW ·	3-1+(2) 1/2's	Family room, finished basement	\$133,000				
EDMUNDTON	4-21/2	Family room, Land Contract	\$125,000				
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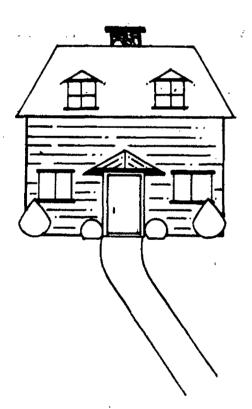
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Counter Points

Two Of The Prettiest Raincoats Around . are found at Walton-Pierce. One is a black Qiana the front with a wide ruffle. It could easily double for an evening wrap. It's from Raincheetahs as is the all over pleated silver lining gray Qiana coat that can be worn with or without the belt. They are unlined and light as a spring breeze. There are so many lovely looks for spring and summer. The new cocktail and evening dresses are the most feminine we've seen for a long time. Take the ivery lace dress styled with a high Victorian collar, long scalloped sleeves, a peplum effect over a skirt that is a circle of ivory satin. A candlelight lace two piece dress features a deep scalloped neckline, leg of mutton sleeves and a scalloped lace skirt. When we presented these two dresses in a fashion show this week, several ladies in the audience remarked that they would also make beautiful second wedding dresses. If you prefer color, there's a romantic moonlight yellow dress of georgette. The lace yoke is reembroidered in a delicate floral design. There is a flattering style by Carrie Couture that comes in a charming floral print and in blush beige. It is available in many pastel shades to order, in the solid colors, it would be a good choice for mother-of-the-bride. The V long and slender. The long graceful skirt is self sashed at the waist and accented with a full blown

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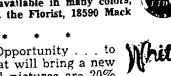
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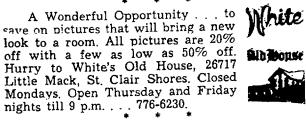
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Among local high school

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FRANCES PETERS, of has submitted an investiga- The Woods, received a servtive abstract on muscle me- ice award from Our Lady of tabolism to the American Providence League at the Federation for Clinical Regroup's annual meeting in search and the Association January, Mrs Peters, who is of American Physicians, She retiring after a volunteer has been invited to the fed-career which began in 1965 eration's national conference and encompassed 4,000 hours, in San Francisco in April to was honored for her work as make her presentation. Chris- record keeper for the hours tine is a third-year medical of service logged by volunstudent at Duke University. teers,

ROSELIE ANN BELLANseniors named Regents Schol- CA, daughter of MR and ars for the 1981-82 academic MRS, PETER J. BELLANyear at Eastern Michigan CA, of The Pointe, was University is MARTHA J. named to "Who's Who GRINDLER, of Balfour Road. Among Students in Ameri-Martha is a Grosse Pointe can Universities and Col-South High School student, leges," Roselie is a senior art Students so honored must major at Saint Mary's Colachieve a 3.75 grade point lege, Notre Dame, Ind.

Pointer of Interest

By Janet Mueller

Once upon a time, and not so very long ago, there was, on the Great Lakes, one boat-and only one—that flew the Mexican flag. Its name was the Mil Amores, and if you didn't happen to see it wrap coat that is edged at the neckline and down coming, it it was, pernaps, behind you and wanted you'to get out of its way, you'd know it as soon as it sounded its horn. The tune the horn played was 'La Cucaracha."

it was owned and commanded by George Menendez, can to attend Holy Trinity porn in Mexico City, brought school. "The other students up in Detroit's Corktown were mostly Irish," he rearea, a naturalized United States citizen among whose He transferred to Saint English translation of "Mil Amores") are two countries: Mexico and the United States of America.

In 1960 Mr. Menendez, who'd gone back to Wayne State University after service in World War II - he received his Honorable Discharge from the United States Army as a Captain — to get an L.L.B. degree, was awarded the "Amigo de Mexico" medal by the Government of Mexico in recognition of his representation of Mexican migrant workers.

Still more honors In 1976 he received the Annual Certificate of Recognition for noteworthy contributions to International Understanding and World Peace. That came from the Michigan International Council. In 1976 he also received a plaque, from the Director General of the Consular Service, Mexican Foreign Office, in recognition of services rendered as Legal Advisor to the Consulate of Mexico. He has also served as Legal Advisor to the Consulate of Cuba and Legal Advisor to the Consulate of Nicaragua.

In 1976 George Menendez retired (he thought), to travel the world with his second wife. His first wife, the for-mer Patricia Heath, born in Manitoba, raised, like George, in Detroit, had died in 1968. He is now married to Delma, originally from North Carolina, widow of Dr. Manuel Alfonso, a Cuban. Delma brought two sons,

both students at Bishop Gallagher High, to the marriage. George's daughter Diane Chapin lives on University Place with her two daugh-Raquel and Andrea, both Maire School students. Diane has a Master of Arts degree in Speech Therapy, works at Saint Joseph's Hospital and has completed her second year of Law School.

George is very proud of within Mexico.

Diane. Her husband, his law He makes the point that began to study law. That death also brought George, whose disencumbering process in 1976 included selling business.

He describes himself as 'semi-retired" now, Since that want to locate in Mexico.

Back to Mexico

most of the Menendezes' traveling, during the to Hawaii in George and in the lot.) Delma's future, and a summer trip to Europe (it will be Delma's first time there) if everything goes according

to have been born in Mexico. its history and culture fasartifacts throughout the coun-Toltec mask.

lution that brought George's to be administrative head for cans. They settled first, in 1923, reunion with a Wayne State mountain tops. They forded Alvarez also did the program in Cleveland. They moved to University professor put a streams. They traveled from design) and publicity chair-Detroit in 1928.

men are brothers."

George was the first Mexicalls, "and scine Maltese." Anne's for the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades; here, again, he was the only Mexican. "Saint Anne's students were mostly French." When George was ready for high school, the Saint Anne's nuns were ready to try an experiment Saint Anne's had been an all-girl high school. The nuns were willing to have a go at co-

education and picked 10 boys,

eighth grade graduates, as

test cases. They were chosen

because of their "goodness."

Such good boys "We were going to be priests—we were that good,' George recalls. Saint Anne's experiment in high school co-education lasted only a year George went on to Cass Tech, where he was the star debater on the school team, and then to Wayne State, where he served as president of his fraternity, president of his class and was named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." He graduated in 1942, and received the Mc-Kenzie Honor Award and the Howard A. Donnelly Annual

Award. Even at Wayne State, he can't remember meeting another Mexican. "I'm a very fortunate person. I've had a very good life," he says, "I never found any discrimination." He remembers his mother making the point, when asked, that "we are Spanish"—and he remembers rejecting that point. From the very beginning, George Menendez identified himself as Mexican, "I AM Mexican.

That's where I was born."
Of course, from the very beginning he believed in himself. "Self-esteem: that's the important thing." He makes the point that discrimination has never been a purely North American phenomenon, that there has been discrimination, haves versus have. nots, Spanish versus Indians,

partner, died suddenly, a pre-40 heart attack victim. It was criminated against, historiafter his death that Diane cally, on their own levels of society. Texans/Californians of Mexican descent, for instance, verusus the Mexican nationals who are flown to the Mil Amores, back into the United States as shortterm migrant workers.

George has been the attor-ney for all Mexican migrant 1978, he has been organizing workers, first in the State of details for American plants Michigan, then throughout the United States. Law was not his first career choice, (Nor was it, despite the hopes of the Saint Anne's nuns, the past two years, has been back priesthood: their "good" to Mexico. Not all, by any boys became doctors, law-means: there's an April trip yers, engineers—not a priest

Visions of glory George had spent boyhood summers at his grandmother's ranch in the suburbs of to schedule. If it doesn't Mexico City. He was bi-lin-the Menendezes are very gual. The Foreign Service was his obvious destination. And George combines rec. Visions of kissing the hands reation with work during his of glamorous ladies at elehead. He had actually re-He loves the country, finds ceived an appointment as vice consul from Cordell Hull cinating, is particularly in when World War II erupted terested in the "lost" civiliand interrupted the lives of zations that have left their young men all over America. George had been overseas country, to a special case in saw her until she was two. new idea into his head.



"You're crazy," said George. 'I'm 28 years old, I have a wife and child to support. I can't start law school now."
"Oh yes," said the professor, "you can . . ."
George Menendez support-

ed his family during the law school years by teaching speech and coaching oratory all over town, from Wayne State to various YMCAs to the Grosse Pointe Academy.

Up from Mexico Migrant workers from Mexi-1950s. Their labor was contracted for. They were transported north by the contractors, under very poor conditions, kept in labor camps

whites and blacks.
In 1954 there was a very bad accident in St. John's. Two trucks had been racing, one overturned, and 20-some Mexican migrant workers

George Menendez, an attor American (he became a citi- Mexican Fiestas at the DYC. zen in 1943), was determined that this case be tried. A

dance. "We filed in the Bay City Commodore, Federal Court, and we won

over the country, with no ing Latin bands and DELI redress. Unless they return CIOUS Mexican food — not ed to Michigan to make depo- just tacos and enchiladas sitions. Which, given the and not hot, although there'l fact that these were poor, be hot sauce to put on: you often illiterate people, was can make it as hot as you

patently impossible. Nonetheless, Mr. Menendez filed for all the rest-and he vations at 1,000 - and we'll convinced the Federal Court get them." that the injured Mexicans' depositions could/should be making approximately 5,000 taken in Mexico. So far, so paper flower decorations. Mexican sojourns, He's proud gant receptions danced in his good. Now the problem was There'll be pinatas and

And they're off! George got a driver/guide: fluent Spanish and English. George got a court reporter.

obscure village to obscure man Mrs. Mark Valente.

"You're not going to Argentina," said the professor men "We won over \$280,000, "You were born to be a law in a package." The Mexican Government was very happy, We tried hundreds of cases after that, and never lost one." As a result of these law suits, conditions for Mexican migrant workers improved throughout the coun-

"When we started," George, "the United States had better rules for the transportation of cattle than Mexicans. By the time we were through, we'd won spe-cifications for transportation and living conditions and co began to be brought into dietary requirements, and a Michigan in bulk in the early guaranteed minimum pay-

The Corktown area in which George Menendez, growing up, was the only Mexican is the center of Deupon their arrival and put to troit's Mexican community work on the poorest paying now. A center of that community crops: beets and pickles. The good paying crops, fruit, for instance, were worked by Catholic Women, which serves area children—blacks, whites and blacks. southern whites and Maltese as well as Latinos-and their parents.

There's a benefit for Casa Maria coming up Friday, April 3: a Mexican Fiesta ously that they had to be hospitalized here. The reddez is honorary chairman of maider were red to be the marker of the marker o dinner dance at the Detroit dez is honorary chairman of the party. That figures, for not only is he very interested in Casa Maria's work but he's position of the party. That figures, for appearance in Detroit ed miniature in a gold frame studded with tiny rubies, is a family heirmainder were sent back to the party. That figures, for ney now, a Mexican and an an old hand at running super phony performances. Te-

It's fiesta time His first DYC Fiesta, in major problem was funds. 1968, attracted 800 people. There weren't any. "We Eighteen hundred people raised them," George recalls. filled the DYC for the Mexi-"We even threw a benefit can Fiesta George put on there during his year as

The Casa Maria Fiesta \$30,000 for the three here." promises to be a typical That left 20-some Mexicans, George Menendez spectacuinjured in Michigan, back in lar. "We're having two mari-Mexico now, scattered all achi bands and two outstand want.

"We're closing the reser-

Casa Maria's children are to find the injured Mexicans. prizes. Reservations deadline is, officially, March 27. Ticket information may be oba man of Lebanese descent, tained by calling Kathy born in Kentucky, who spoke Henes. 884-9571, or Josefina Sosa, 559-0684.

Chairman and co-chairman try. Some of those artifacts for several months when The defense attorney in of the benefit are Mrs. Jose have made their way to this Diane was born. He never Michigan hired a Mexican Borrego and Mrs. Joseph B. law firm to represent him, Sullivan They, like George, George's Room in the house He came back to Detroit and a representative from are Grosse Pointe residents, on Westchester Road. His after the war to pick up Pat this Mexican law firm, as are several other commit-He came back to Detroit and a representative from are Grosse Pointe residents, piece de resistance is a jade and Diane. The Menendez George, the court reporter tee members: program chairfamily was on its way to and driver/interpreter set man Mrs. Clayton Alandt, It was the Mexican Revo. Argentina; George was going out to find the "lost" Mexical decorations chairman Don Jensen and his co-chairman parents to the United States. Braniff Air Lines there. A They went from jungles to Mrs. Julian Alvarez (Maria

The Community Linc

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troubled children and families in Wayne County since the Civil War days of 1862. Currently, its programs include adoption, foster family care, a single parent program and preventive outreach services to assist abused and neglected children. The agency, whose funds come from United Community Services and county and state contracts, operates with a philosophy of providing care that will help preserve the family.

Children's Aid Society comes to Operation LINC for exactly the kinds of needs described earlier in this column. They provide the counseling; we try to help with the household essentials that can keep a family going and thinking posi-

Executive director Leslie J. Roberts also suggests that Children's Aid could use planning and financial help with a program on sexual abuse of children. They are working on material geared to children, including a comic-strip presentation titled "My Body Belongs to Me," and would like help getting it printed and distributed.

EAST SIDE MOTHERS, 214 Chalmers, Detroit, was started in 1965 by Catholic nuns to help welfare mothers exchange ideas on cooking and managing a household on low income. The group now has 150 mothers who still meet to exchange ideas on cooking, sewing and handicrafts, as well as serve as a support group and information center to families needing help. A new member is sponsored, explains chairman Del Patterson, with the understanding that she will be willing to do the same for another if she is asked.

East Side Mothers are always in need of clothing and furniture to help those who come to them. They don't turn anyone away, explains Mrs. Patter-

CASA MARIA, 1500 Trumbull, Detroit, is a community center sponsored by the League of Catholic Women. It operates a nursery school for 14 children as well as social and athletic programs for 80 to 100 children each weekday. Casa Maria's staff of 15 also does counseling through the county Department of Social Services and job placement for teens. According to director Marsha Barber Clark, Casa Maria can use recreational supplies, especially mats for the gym area walls, and craft supplies.

If you can help, please call Operation LINC at 331-6700. All items donated are tax deductible. Operation LINC column space is provided

monthly as a community service by the Grosse Pointe News.

Another Pointe 'Belle'

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Her mother, Teresa, Italy.

Among Detroit College of Law students who received Palermo, Sicily. Juris Doctor degrees at ceremonies at the Masonic Tem-

urrected from the base- Greco, an accomplished ment, the old scrapbook piano virtuoso, dismayed that contains Anne's his father by at first re-Sturbridge debut pro- fusing to follow the family's profession of law in

loom. She received it from her maternal grand-

Anne found the costume she devised to porple on Feb. 2 were turns she devised to por-CHARLES W. BABCOCK, of tray the 19th century The Woods, cum laude. poet in an antique shop JOHN D. BLAIR, of The in northern Michigan. Farms, G. RICHARD RET. She launders the fragile, TOF, of The Farms, and 80-year-old batiste skirt HELENA D. VIPOND, of by hand. "The blouse," The Farms, magna cum she says. "is not quite that old."

mother who resides in

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counter tops and mail of Uncle Sam; Howard Chan-

For nearly 50 years the During that near half- L.N. Britton, about whom World." Red Cross poster was seem- century span, most of Amer- little is known. It was dis- Foringer's poster depicted ingly ubiquitous in America. ica's great illustrators and tributed at Christmas in 1917 a woman in flowing robes The art mushroomed during artists contributed their for the first Roll Call, a clasping a wounded soldier the organization's annual talents to the poster. Among membership drive campaign, to her bosom, Requests for fund campaigns, appearing them were N.C. Wyeth, Britton went on to produce copies of Foringer's art pourin cities and hamlets; in father of Andrew Wyeth; two additional posters dur- ed into Red Cross national stores, railroad cars, news- James Montgomery Flagg, ing the next year. papers and magazines, on who popularized the image Over the years more than

Remember the wonderful Red Cross posters of yesteryear?

100 posters were painted by had gone out of print. The four-color illustrations illustrator and accomplished always depicted some symbol portrait painter; and Norof humanitarian service or man Rockwell, whose "Satur-

headquarters in Washington, D.C., for many years after it

various artists. The most, The selection of each year's popular was created in 1918 poster was in the hands of a by Alonzo Foringer, a mural special committee that also painter. He used sculptress determined the special theme Agnes Tate as his model and to be stressed. There was called his finished work great competition among art-



Classics . . . the Obvious Intangible



Because of their affinity for classic style, Grosse Pointers have been teased. Now because the fashion industry has pronounced that classics are definitely in fashion this spring, Grosse Pointers can have it both ways.

There is a very good reason for this pronouncement ... basic, classic economics. None of the manufacturers want to be caught with inventories of fads. With rising prices, unless quality is apparent in apparel, who is going to buy?

We have kept track of the markets and have interviewed retailers in the area whose businesses rely on being able to understand the consumer and predict future trends. The consensus is that classic, quality style is the trend not just for spring but for summer and fall.



"The market for spring and summer offers beautiful clothes. Classic separates have the addition of softer collarless jackets, split skirts and pretty short dresses for summer parties. An interesting combination of textures is raw silk with crepe de chine . . . quality all the way."

Elizabeth Fitzpatrick Corporate Secretary and Buyer for Walton-Pierce



Put together three separate pieces . . . navy jacket, yellow and navy print blouse with ruffles at the neck and soft line skirt from Intuitions available at Walton-Pierce.

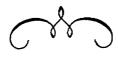


KIMBERLY KORNER . MACK AT LOCHMOOR

GROSSE POINTE WOODS .

"This spring I love the look of a basic two piece suit softened with a lovely feminine blouse. Add a graceful dirndl or pleated skirt to extend your wardrobe of classics."

Shirley Hartley Buyer-owner of Hartley's Country Lane



"Spring clothing looks great, wears well and will remain a favorite for some time. Women are smart buyers and do not want to invest in just a look. Spring styles are softer. There are lots of sundresses. In general hem lengths will be just below the knee."

Lillian Forest Manager, Lilly Pulitzer of Grosse Pointe



Pat Rousseau Editor of STYLE

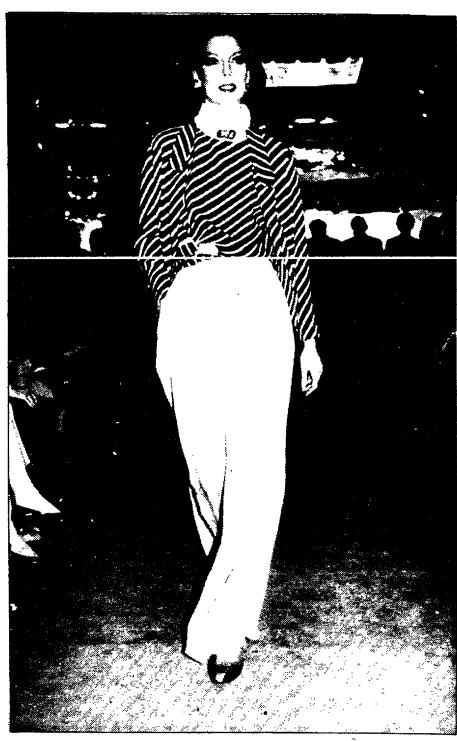
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A Woman For All Seasons



Pant options — the easy evening pajama by Geoffrey Beene, black and white striped blouse over full white pants tucked at the waist. The Designer Collections, Saks Fifth Avenue.

Do some fashion seasons seem to be more yours than others? You can tell whether this spring and summer will be your season if you answer these fashion questions with an enthusiastic yes.

Do you think proportion when you think skirt length?

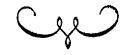
Do you like to wear pants any length? Is the look of softer jackets and tops welcome?

Have you always loved natural fabrics? Wished lower heels were in? Your style . . . less is more?

This spring and summer offer relaxed, retined, feminine, comfortable clothes that are easy to wear. Skirts have inched up and proportion is the most important thing to think of when you mark your hem. Skirts are easier, fuller with pleat and yoke details. The dirndl is the soft skirt. The culotte or split skirt is the newest.

The big news however is pants. They come in many lengths ... long clamdigger, jodhpur, Bermuda and short. Don't forget the pajama and the jumpsuit for day or evening. Once trend setters they are now important looks. The jumpsuit comes in an abbreviated edition for sportive times.

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"Fur jackets and trotter length coats are predicted to be better than ever this year."

Doùglas May Vice President of Sullivan-Rollins Furs

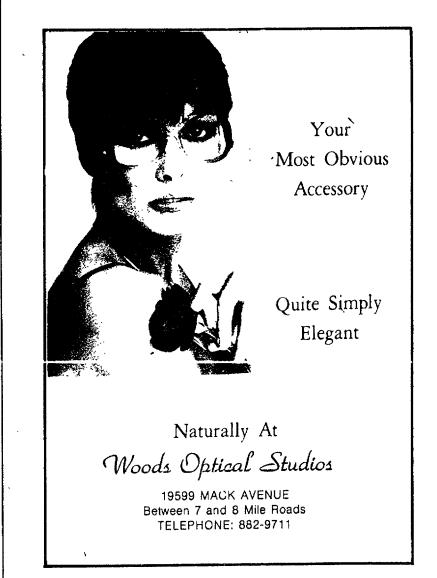
"We are moving away from a traditional look towards a more classic way of dressing ... meaning that the individual will have more freedom in dressing to express his or herself. Women's clothing is softer, less structured with the emphasis on pretty, more feminine shapes that softly accentuate her body, rather than the more geometric shapes seen before. Colors and fabrics are soft, yet rich in their hues and 'hands' as well."

Annie Bower Fashion Coordinator of Saks Fifth Avenue, Somerset Mall

"The focus is on femininity . . . sweet girl looks, details, ruffles, lace collars and cuffs, ribbon trims including hems of dresses and belts, bow ties, floral boutonnieres, fagoting, pleating and embroidered inserts. This look is seen in dresses, blouses, sweaters, coats, suiting and evening wear. Man-tailored clothes continue with linen hopsack and oxford cloth looks appearing in sportswear." Jacobson's

"A smaller look in frames with uplift styling is a trend in eyewear as is cosmetic tinting of lenses. There is a return to classic frames perhaps because of a more serious mood. Many of our customers are ordering more than one frame in different styles."

Joyce Frohriep Optician-Owner of Woods Optical Studios





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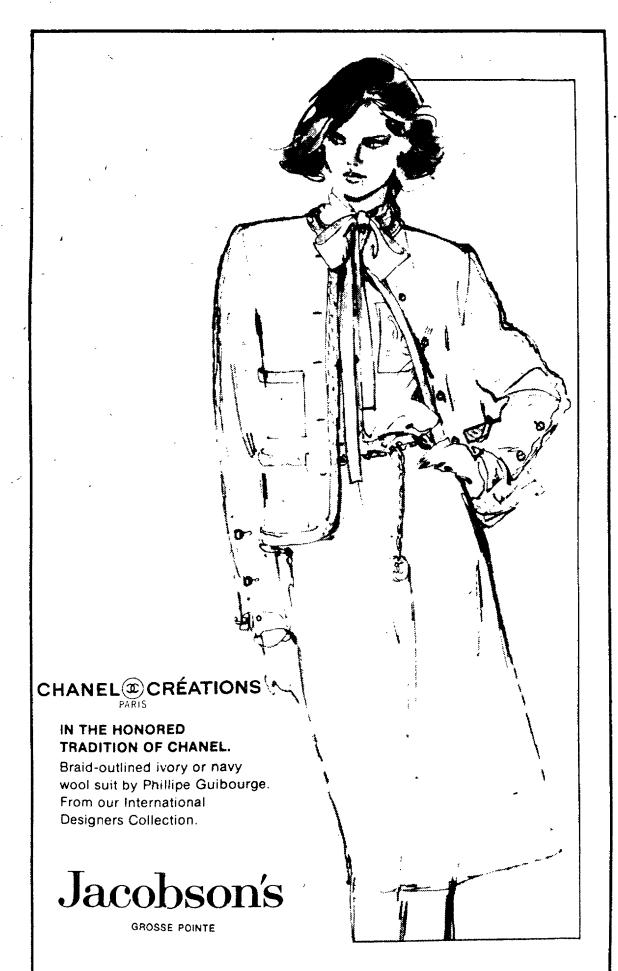
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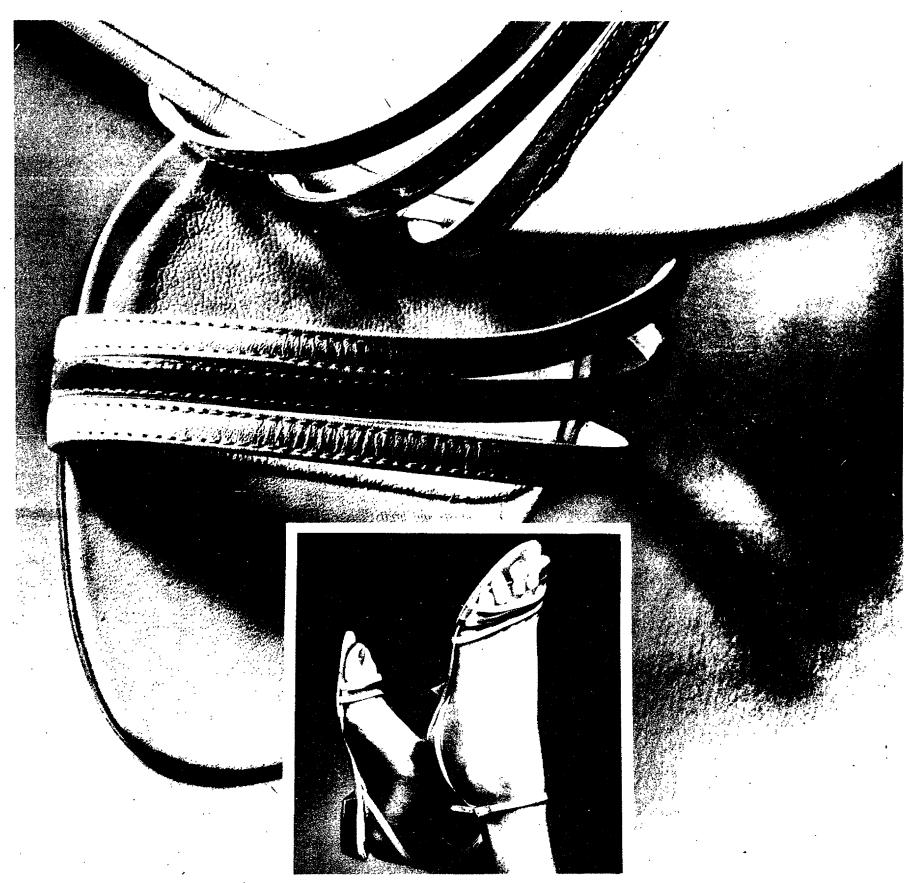
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The lightest and sheerest of wools in grey and white check challis skirt. Smaller check is in battle jacket with pale blue silk crepe de chine blouse and tie at neck. By Adele Simpson for Spring, 1981 at Jacobson's

A Woman for All Seasons

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The top you wear with pants or skirts determines the newness. Two winners in the fashion stakes are the blouson and the tunic. Softened jackets have less padding or none. Often they are unlined. Pick a shirt jacket, kimono jacket or short nipped jacket.

Blouson styling follows through in dresses. There are body skimming chemises, smocks, tunic dresses, hip belted dresses and droptorso sleeveless dresses.

Emphasis in fabrics continues to be natural. The range of silk includes pongee, crepe de chine, raw silk. Linen comes in many weights. Cotton textures are rib, pique, gauze, georgette, voile, chino, twill, batiste and the old stand by terry. For newnéss in rainwear, light weight fabrics are coated.

The shoe is important in pulling the look together. There's the flat shoe, the low heel sandal, the espadrille, the low heel pump. Besides the natural sun tanned leg for sportive times, there's the pale leg in pastel and white sheer, sheer hosiery.

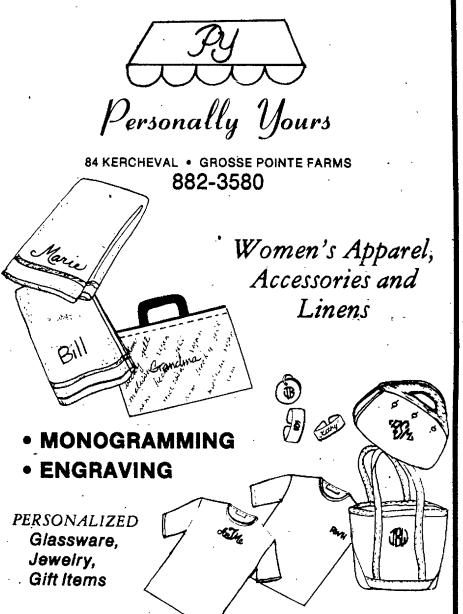
"Quality and value in fashion for spring and summer means the use of fine natural fabrics. Such as cool cotton and elegant, pure silk. Liberty prints are romantic. A feminine silk blouse with antique lace ... smart rib cotton pants are important fashions for the coming seasons."

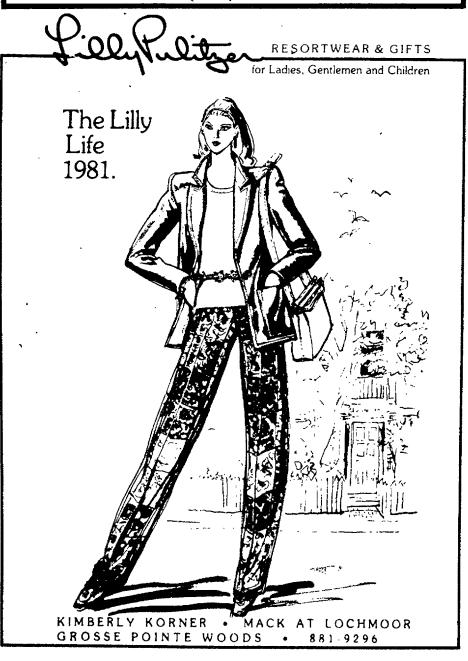
Mrs. Bernard Walker Vice President of B. Siegel and Company

"Instead of designer initials customers are using their own monograms on clothing and accessories. Families have used the traditional monograms on linen, glasswear, silver and clothing. The trend now is to use his first initial, the family name initial and her first inital for monogramming household possessions."

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If you do want to change your hair style be sure you pick a good stylist who will work with your hair type, the shape of your face and your way of living.

Fashion colors do influence makeup colors. Sometimes they are not the most flattering. Only last fall did you find you needed a deep berry color lipstick and blusher to go with all those wine and berry shades for clothes? Probably you had to change

your base and eye makeup to bring off the look? We found last fall's color palette a bit harsh. However this spring there are so many flattering soft tones to work with . . . pinks, peaches and corals for the lips and cheeks. The eyes will be accented softly and skillfully.

It's a good idea to try before you buy and many cosmetic companies offer you at special times a makeup or make-over free of charge, particularly when they are introducing new colors. The saying that beauty is in the eye of the beholder is very hopeful. It gives us all a chance to create a look that pleases.



"1981 is the year of fabulous fashions. Clothes have never been more feminine. The First Lady is a very elegant woman. Her great fashion flair is an inspiration for designers. Although clothes are being worn shorter this season, the chic woman will wear the length most becoming to her."

Margaret Diamond Owner of The Margaret Diamond Shop

"Sportswear for this spring and summer will feature pastels for shirts, pants and jackets for both men and women."

The Cover-Up

"Whether it's the influence of Nancy Reagan or not, the one shoulder is very strong for spring and summer. Dressier fashions are in and there will be a trend to more of this dressy look for fall."

Ilene Moses Owner of Michelle's Boutique

"It's back to the slender look in fur coats for next fall and winter with the length just a few inches below the knee. The most popular choice in furs remains the many colors of mink."

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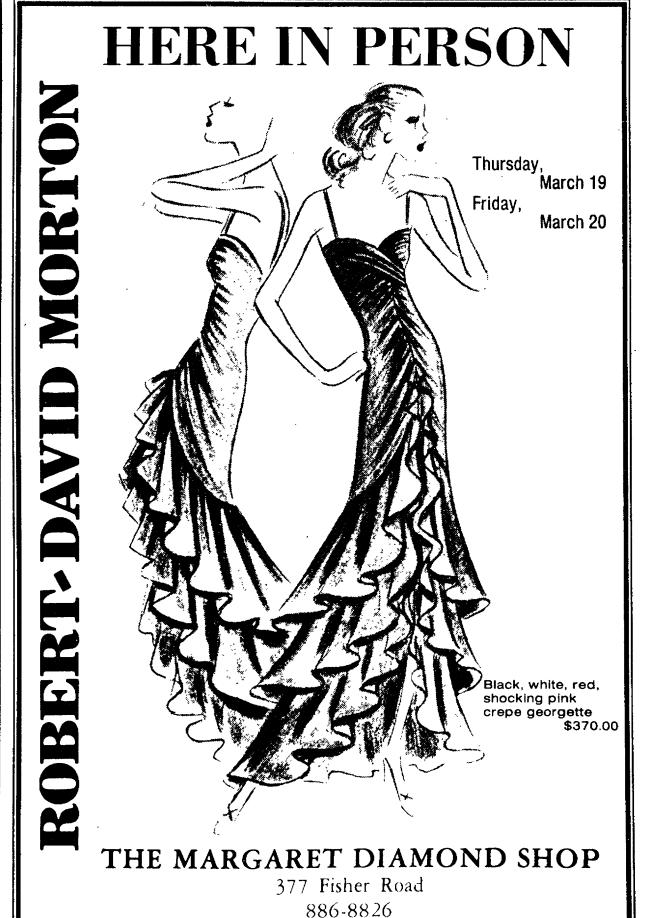
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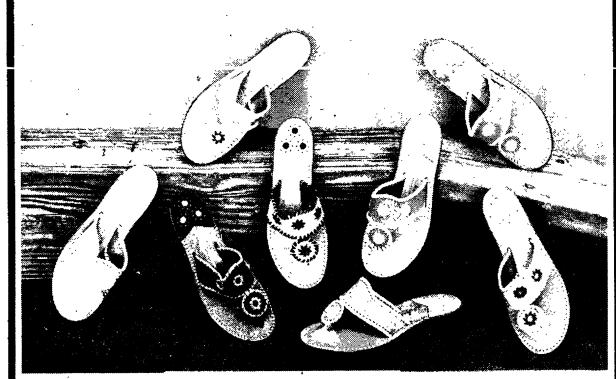
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Adele Simpson's oriental floral print in crepe de chine evening pajamas has its own matching blouse banded in silver bugle beads and softly sashed at the waist. By Adele Simpson for Spring, 1981 at Jacobson's.

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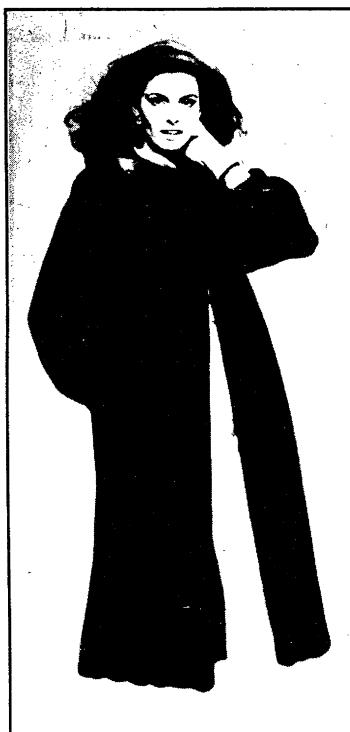


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We interviewed several of the area's jewelers to find the direction of the market. Many Grosse Pointe consumers when buying fine jewelry want flexibility such as diamond stud earrings with detachable drops or opera length pearls with hidden clasps that can turn it into a choker. The sixteen inch choker is becoming an important length again but the eighteen inch princess length, the matinee at twenty inches and the opera length at thirty inches are all very much in style. Pearls, in demand, are getting more expensive every day.

A diamond set in yellow gold, ever so traditional, is the choice of the young contemporary couple. Another choice is the birthstone of the bride-to-be set in yellow gold. Why so much yellow gold today in jewlery? We were told that it is seen as warmer, more sensuous and less formal, making it more flexible for day and evening wear.

The present very high cost of jewelry has renewed an interest in high quality estate jewelry with diamonds and precious stones set in platinum, some in the tradition of art deco most with workmanship that would be most difficult to duplicate in this mar-

> We asked about jewelry for men. The choices in Grosse Pointe have always been traditional and still are. The engraved signet ring or a ring with the family crest, a gold ring with a raised initial, gold cufflinks, a fine watch, perhaps a pocket watch for evening, a dress set for evening, gold blazer buttons.

> It is the wise individual who leaves the fads to costume jewelry and buys the best fine jewelry one can afford in the most timeless designs that please ... now more than ever in style.

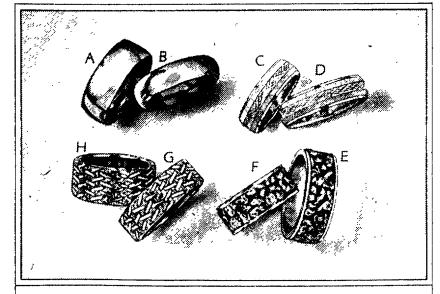
> > "We have found that our customers. have moved away from the trendy or contemporary and back to the clean traditional looks."

Kelly Ketterman Manager, Wright Kay & Co., Grosse Pointe

"The trend in jewelry is fine gold mountings for rings and fine gold chains worn in multiples. Genuine stones such as lapis and malachite for beads, also fresh water pearls for necklaces."

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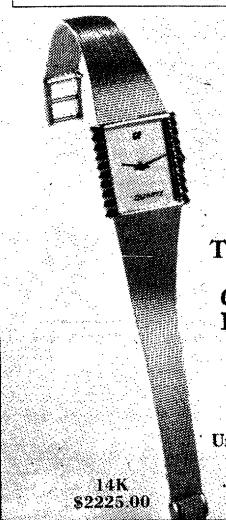
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What is important is line, proportion, and the proportions of the classic line are always correct. It is the exaggeration of details that makes fashions go out of style. A fad can be a little side adventure and amusing but it is really not the place to put an unreasonable percentage of your clothing budget.

What is an interesting development over the years is the new fabric blends and the highlights of color. If you were making a shopping list to add to your wardrobe or to replace old favorites this spring and summer, here are some suggestions from our retailers.



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"Menswear is classic and will remain so, not only in this area but classics are spreading across the country. For example, button down be seen in places they have not been worn before. Cut and sew sports shirts are an addition to the knit shirt. The good sports jacket has taken off and will continue into fall with and the interplay of colors for heather tweeds."

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Lapels are narrowing but just a bit. This means that shirt collars and ties will follow. If you have been wearing a classic, well proportioned line, it will hardly be noticed. But we thought we would give you the news.

Suits with perhaps a more natural shoulder will follow the spring and summer tradition of light weight wool blends, poplins and seersuckers. You may have always worn poplin pants for sportswear. This year they are making inroads into the jeans market in many parts of the country.

Button down shirts are part of the classic look and for sportswear the favorite knit shirt with the addition of the cut and sew sport shirt rounds out the shirt story. Yellow is a favorite color for sportswear this spring and summer as are pastel heather colors for cotton blend sweaters.

Finishing Touches . . . Accessories

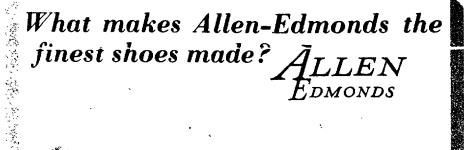
Most styles this spring feature well defined waists. Thus the belt is an important accessory. The waist-cinching cummerbund is one way to go. The best belts are lavish. There are elaborate treatments in knotted and twisted cording, some worked in jute with metallics and beads. If you want to try something a bit different, try a new belt line ... low slung on the hips. Smaller neat shoulderbags fit the sleeker silhouette. The big, chunky choker and long, elaborate necklace, important earrings and bangle bracelets highlight the costume jewelry picture for spring and summer.

> "Formal, timeless and elegant is today's choice for men's wedding attire. It is the traditional cutaway, and stroller for day and white tie and tails for evening weddings. For most other formal occasions the black tuxedo is the number one choice. A trend is for the notched collar and the return of the plaid cummerbund for summer."

Dominic Cafana Owner of Cafana's Tuxedo

Buyers of men's clothing have placed their orders for fall some time ago. The commitment is for classic styles. One of the innovations is in color. There is a newer mix of brighter colors with darks for a subtle effect . . . for example, regal blue or plum with gray or brown give you interesting heather tweeds for your new fall sport coats.

But unless you're in the business, why look ahead that far? Spring is upon us and the sunny days of summer are soon to follow. Your clean-cut good looks are in style.





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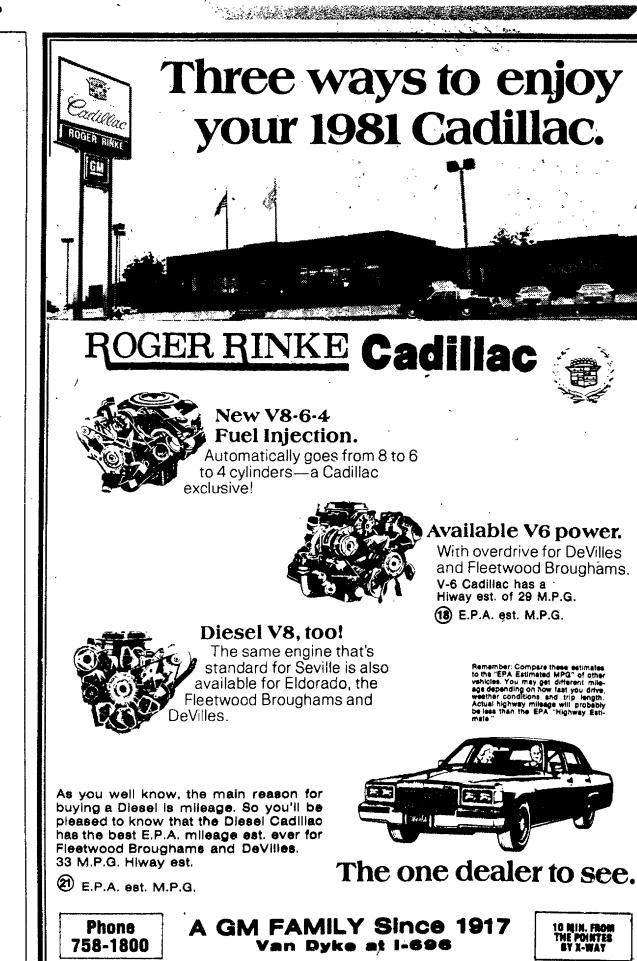
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Quiet Rooms Curb Nation's Frantic Pace

Taking it easy is taking the country by storm.

After seasons of being where the action is — on the jogging trail, the corporate ladder, the social circuit — a nation of super-achievers is taking time out for a breather. The "relaxation response" is the vernacular for America's reaction to its fast-track lifestyle.

Label it "leisuring," meditating, napping or unwinding, the simple act of doing nothing is the newest "in" activity. And one, by the way, which physicians now warn is as important to good health as exercise.

The trend is toward a more balanced life — one which mixes exertion with repose, action with thought and tension with relaxation. In everyday life this means comfortable bedroom slippers are just as important as good running shoes, and day-dreaming can be as exhilarating as disco dancing.

"On the decorating scene, the appearance of 'the quiet room' — a private study, a bedroom retreat, a serene living room — is another tell-tale sign of the nation's move toward a more relaxed mood," says Renee Martin, designer for Drexel Heritage Furnishings Inc.

Just as the activity-minded kitchen/family room combination was the room of the '70s, the quiet room is the place to be in the '80s. This popular spot is simply a place for resting, thinking things over or doing absolutely nothing — a worthwhile pursuit heretofore absolutely unheard of.

Colored in today's soft palette of peaceful pastels, these relaxation centers encourage their harried inhabitants to slow down and unwind. Comfortable furniture, friendly memorabilia and a few good ot-

TO SEE STATE OF THE SECOND SECONDS

tomans are the essentials of these soothing sanctums. Serious relaxers are also adding chairs with ottomans and chaise lounges wherever they can.

"Three considerations — silence, mood and comfort — are the keys to creating a successful quiet room," Ms. Martin explains.

Providing relief — whether it's from physical exhaustion, tension or just too much activity of any kind — is the home's newest responsibility. And the all-important quiet room is hardly lying down on the job.



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"More people are entertaining at home. Now more than ever, style is traditional in china and crystal. People want quality pieces with simple lines and clean color. There is also a national trend toward elegant black and gold china."

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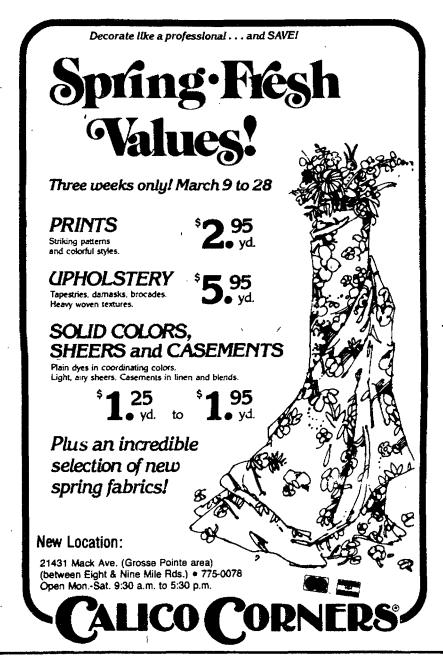
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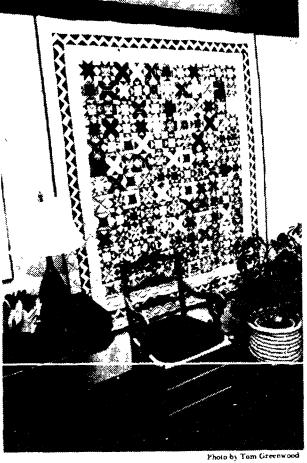
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"Now is the Time For Stitches"

Rooster weathervanes, collections of baskets, hand thrown earthenware pots from the local art fair and handmade quilts are moving back into Grosse Pointe with the re-awakening of the American country style. The integrity of design and homey warmth of country things eases up formal traditional rooms and adds a human touch to high tech modern interiors.

The hand stitched quilt stands out as a prime symbol of the American country style. It is a completely American invention with no historical precedent. Old quilts are coming out of attic trunks, new quilts are being stitched by homemakers, and authentic reproductions of old quilts are being made by a

few small companies.

Jacobsons recognizes the resurgence of interest in quilts and has opened the spring season by featuring fine examples of handmade quilts from the new resources. One of these prosperous businesses is the Sleeping Beauty Quilt Company, founded by Mr. Yun K. Chung of Korea. Chung and his fashion designer wife discovered quilts while studying business administration at the University of Minnesota. He realized that they were unique to America and hoped he could keep the art alive by reproducing the American designs using the skilled hands of Korean seamstresses. He now employs 60 women who produce about 100 quilts a month. Jacobsons is the first midwestern store to carry Chong's fine products.

Quilts belong on brass beds obviously, but Jacobsons shows us two other stylish uses. The patchwork quilt (made by Sleeping Beauty Quilt Co.). mounted as a wall hanging gives the same impact to a Pointe Grosse client's living room wall that would result from a large ab-(Continued on Page

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tations and gift wrapping. The trend in stationery is correspondence cards and shorter length social stationery."

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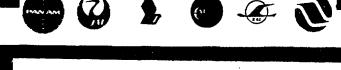
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Dining in Romantic Style

Save the plastic plates for picnics and light the candles in the dining room; romantic dining is back in style according to the design specialists, **Tacobsons** Grosse Pointe store for the home. The major difference between yesterday and today is that the hostess today is also the cook, dishwasher, and laundress. She is therefore terested in new materials, designs, and techniques that make the meal presentation charming and the clean up simple.

Our mythical meal is set at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Alger House where gracious entertaining has never lapsed. The model table reflects the elegance of the room but conceals some easy care sec-

The table cloth and napkins are machine washable and drip dry Ouaker lace. flowers Spring

symbolize romance and this permanent arrangement of silk blooms moves easily from here to living room coffee table. The Waterford cake stand holding the arrangement could be turned over to elegantly serve dip and vegetables. Wedgewood's

Jamestown pattern is elaborately decorated fine china but with no gold decoration . . . so . . . the plates go safety into the dishwasher. In fact, the national sales manager of a major fine dinner-

ware manufacturer ble and interesting agers that any fine table if the designs crystal can be Jacobson's suggests. washed hospital Another neat trick clean in the dishwasher with only Pyrex insert hidden two important con- in the silver casditions; first, the serole frame. For a pieces must be large group extra carefully placed in inserts can be purthe machine so chased and rotated they do not touch from the oven to each other and the second, don't use frame as needed. any detergent.

terford brass candlesticks joyed by everyone and silver casserole. including the hos-"Yes, it is accepta- tess...

recently suggested to mix brass and to Jacobsons' man-silver on the same china, flatware, and are in harmony." is the standard decorative

Style in dining The table gets it's this spring is sparkle from Wa- romantic and tradicrystal tional, but relaxed (Kildare pattern), enough to be en-

"Because of the good quality, value and availability the trend is toward California wines. Among the red wines Cabernet Sauvignon, Pinot Noir and Zinfandel and among the white wines . . . Chardonnay, Chenin Blanc and Fume Blanc are fa-

Clarence Bachman Buyer of wines at The Village Wine Shop

vored."



Quilts

(Continued from Page 14C)

stract painting but has a softness and warmth missing in a stretched canvas.

The appliqued grape and vine quilt (also by Sleeping Beauty), makes a romantic table covering in a sunny bay. Grandmothers quilts made of humble cloth scraps might not stand the use that can be given todays quilts of practical modern fabrics.

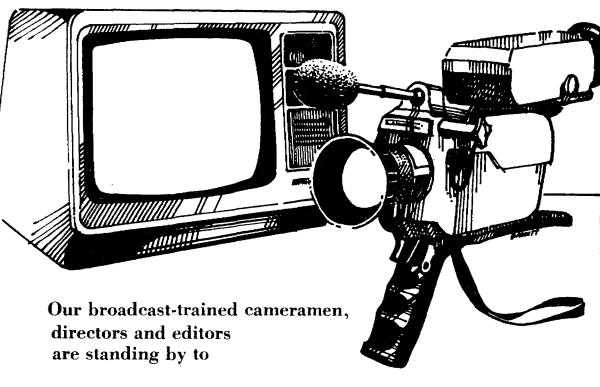
You can see from the two examples that the handmade quilts give the rooms a subtle country look that invites one to relax, slow down, and appreciate the good American "basics" re-introduced in our lives.

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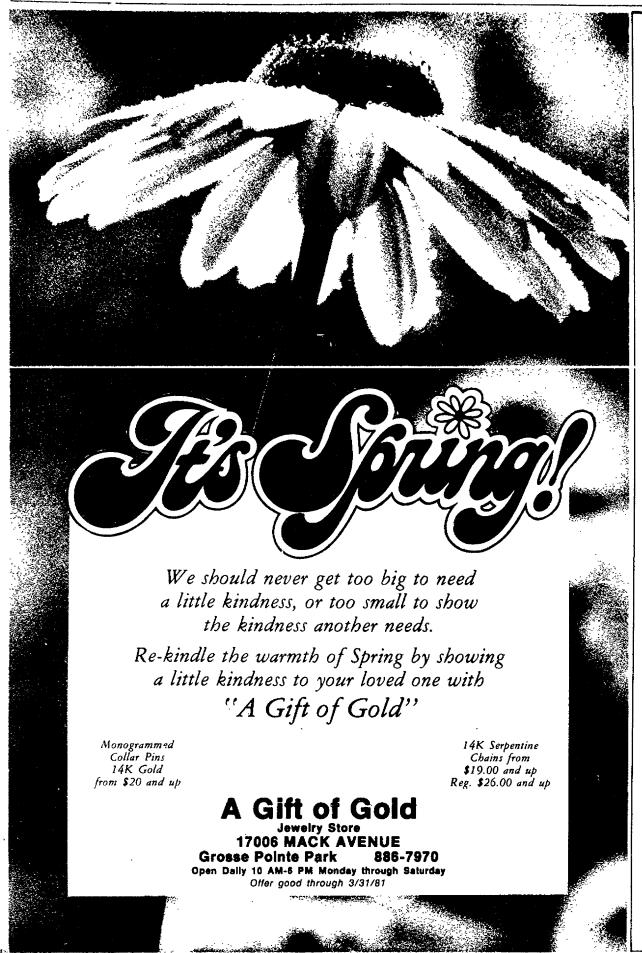
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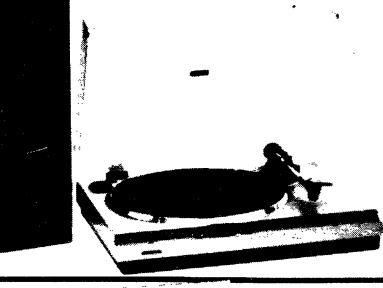
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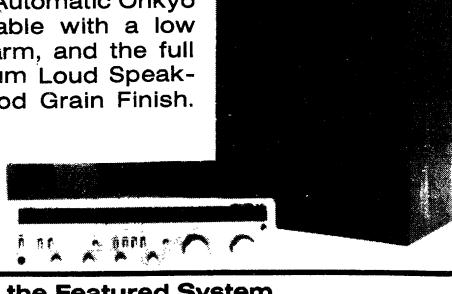
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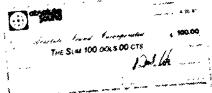
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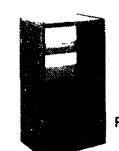






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ends season for Blue Devils

South High

With an enthusiastic and supportive crowd behind them, the Blue Devils ended a terrific season last Wednesday, March 11 by bowing to third ranked Highland Park, 65-63, in a regional game.

Even though the Blue South had one of the best basketball teams in its

The team compiled a 19-3 overall record and shared the Eastern Michigan League (EML) title with Mount Clamana Both teams boasted was selected as the All-Method East Coach-of-the-Year by the Detroit News, 7-1 records, each losing to the other. Mount Clemens won the first game, 65-64, and South the second game,

The Blue Devils' only other losses came at the hands of Highland Park. They lost to the Parkers by 14 points in the opening game of the season and last week in the final was inspirational. Over 2,600

also the first time a Blue and for every basket a roar Devil team has advanced to of delight filled the gym. the regionals since 1976.

The Blue Devils had won six games in a row before team sank 25 field goals and their loss to Mount Clemens, pulled down 31 rebounds.
and since then, had won 14 and since then, had won 14 games and were rated ninth game came at the five-minute in the state before the loss mark of the fourth quarter. to Highland Park.

team played well all year straight points, nine by long. Four-year starter Glenn Percy Cooper, in a two-min-Piche was the key. He was ute span to take a comfort hobbled by a football ankle able 61-49 lead with three injury in the opening games ininutes left. of the season and was inconsistent. But since the Dec.

John DeBoer, the All-State ing.

It was a tough battle from team leader. He led the Blue the start. The Blue Devils had

nine rebounds and 10 points quarter per game and his blocked Fouls and turnovers hurt

The other three seniors.

Devils lost to one of the best teams in the state, outside shooting, Graham's all-around play and Stavale's superb defensive play off the bench were key elements.

What about Petrouleas, the man who built the team? He was selected as the All-Metro

Petrouleas came to South last year and guided the squad to a 14-8 record. This year, with the experience of players, like Piche, DeBoer, and Graham, he put together one of the best Blue Devil teams ever.

In the final game against Highland Park, the crowd game of the season.

The team's 19-3 record is the best since 1969 when that team went 17-1. This year is the floor there were cheers

It was an even game almost all the way, as each

With the Parkers leading, The six seniors on the 50-47, they reeled off 11

But the Blue Devils refused to give up and battled 23 game against North he back to make the score has played outstanding ball. 64-57 with 1:11 remaining. He averaged 14 points and seven assists per game this year, but his defense, quickness and leadership is what Rinardo Brown sank a free earned him first team All- throw to ice the victory. Suburban and All-Metro East DeBoer made a layup at the buzzer to close out the scor-

Devils in scoring with 16 a 12-10 edge after the first points per game and in re. quarter, but missed free bounding with 10 per game. throws enabling the Parkers

Stark Langs, the 6'9" cen- played tough defense. They ter, also played an important increased that lead to nine Before the season with 50 seconds remaining began, Coach George Petrou- but DeBoer made a free leas said that Stark would be throw and Emmerich a the key to the team's success. jumper to cut the deficit to Indeed he was. He averaged 49-43 going into the final

shots became a specialty. He the Blue Devils considerably was selected to the Detroit in the fourth quarter as News third team All-Metro Highland Park got out to its 11-point lead

Cooper led all scorers with starters Tom Emmerich and 26 points and Brown added Dean Graham and reserve 17 for the 22-1 Parkers. Piche irony was the fact that five Pete Stavale, each contrib- led South with 20, while All Pointes Swim Club record in the 10 & under under girls' age bracket with uted in his own way. Em- DeBoer finished with 13.





All Pointes loses swim title bid

By Earl Duignan

season to determine the finishes. Michigan Metro Winter League regular season champion.

wildered, and was certainly not what they had in mind when they departed on their westward journey. What they encountered upon reaching Livonia was a very tough and talented Clarenceville Coho squad which swam off with the mixed 10 & under 200

Bucciero, Dan Shanle, Lori 14 and under class in 34-53. The local swimmers recorded two first place finishes in the breaststroke events, with both wins coming in the 10 & under class. Rudy Stonish took first place honors for the boys in 39-77, the local swimmers recorded two first place finishes in the breaststroke events, with both wins coming in the 10 & under class. Rudy Stonish took first place honors for the boys in 39-77, the local swimmers recorded two first place finishes in the breaststroke events, with both wins coming in the 10 & under class. Rudy Stonish took first place honors for the boys in 39-77, the local swimmers recorded two first place finishes in the breaststroke events, with both wins coming in the 10 & under class. Rudy Stonish took first place honors for the boys in 39-77, the local swimmers recorded two first place finishes in the breaststroke events, with both wins coming in the 10 & under class. Rudy Stonish took first place honors for the boys in 39-77, the local swimmers recorded two first place finishes in the breaststroke events, with both wins coming in the 10 & under class. Rudy Stonish took first place holds and 190 pounds is two inches shorter and five pounds is two inches shor

tively and individually. second place finish. Under normal circumstances, personal best times.

Further underscoring the

the meet, but only two of the, first of her two wins in 31.38. It had all of the elements five record performances reof a classic matchup: two sulted in victories for the very strong for the visitors, teams, each undefeated in visitors. The remaining three who recorded two other firsts meeting at the end of the while recording second place record-setting performances.

The first record was broken in the very first Meg Peterson (40.37) for a wildered, and was certainly Bucciero, Dan Shanle, Lori

season league championship. Kris Benson, and Helen Mi-The irony of the situation kelic also bettered the previwas that the young east our record with a time of siders swam well both collections on their way to a events by recording five first

many of the times recorded ords were all established in and Vittiglio (18.28) recordwould have resulted in first the backstroke events. In the ed wins for the 8 & under place finishes. On this day, 8 & under class, Shanie boys and girls respectively. however, the visitors were clocked a 17.77 for the 25 getting seconds and thirds yard distance to eclipse the the 50 yard 10 & under boys for what were in many cases previous standard in record- class in 30.06. Gail Stonish ing a first for All Pointes.

place finish as he erased his Keller (29.16) in the 12 & ords were bettered during age bracket with a timing of a time of 28.2. Cheryl Chase 35.82. The final record was recorded a 26.58 for the girls established by Sue Benoit as in the 14 & under age group. 12 & under class.

> All Pointes captured 13, but meet event. were unable to record a first | All Pointes Notes: Swimfirst win came in the 12 & by team captains and coachunder girls' 50 yard butteres, were Kris Benson and fly as Benoit captured the Scott Redding.

The backstroke events were

for the girls.

showing in the free style place finishes. At the 25 yard The remaining three rec- distance, Bucciero (16.02)

Williams recorded a win in took top honors by narrowly Williams took a second defeating teammate Kathy

she surpassed by .09 of a The final All Pointes win second Cheryl Chase's club came as the girls' age group record. Her time of 32.01 was medley relay team of Benoit. good for a win in the girls' Brooks, Maureen Connell, and Campbell recorded a Of the 47 events contested, time of 2:17.14 in the final

until event number 11. The mers of the week, as selected

By Peggy O'Connor If this was Hollywood instead of Grosse

Pointe, you could probably east Tommy Bedway in the role of "Rocky Balboa"— the boxer with mile-wide odds stacked against him and just as much determination going for him.

But this isn't Hollywood and Tommy Bedway of the Shores is lightyears removed from the aging, hard-luck boxer Balboa in the popular movie "Rocky." Any similarity between the fictional Balboa and Bedway might be summed up in one word: desire

Bedway, 19, needs that desire. As an amateur heavyweight boxer facing his first fight, he's got several strikes against him before he even steps into the ring. His 6 foot 2 inch, 195 pound frame is relatively small for a heavyweight, but more importantly, Bedway has only been boxing for less than a year. Knowing all that, the obvious question is: why?

"Boxing is always something I've wanted to do," Tommy says. To him, it's as simple as that. Tommy's dad, Ronnie Bedway, got to know Emmanuel Steward, guru of the Kronk gym and the Detroit boxing scene. Steward learned of Tommy's desire to box and told him to come down and give it a

Doing that meant joining some pretty elite company at Kronk, as well as trying to compensate for his late start and small size. Tommy was ready.

"My age is a disadvantage. A lot of the guys I train with have been fighting for five or six years by the time they are as old as I am." Most of Tommy's sparring partners have had anywhere from 50 to 80

"I DON'T THINK it's too late, though.
A lot of guys who start off real young get
burned out. Right now, I'm at my peak."

If that is true, Tommy's training schedule is responsible. Each morning, he runs from three to five miles. Then it's on to his dad's meat market in the Gratiot Central Market where Tommy works from 6 a.m. to 5 p.m. At quitting time, he heads over to Kronk to start his workout.

He does situps, pushups, skips rope, hits the heavy and light bags and spars for two or three rounds before quitting at around 8 p.m. He's been doing this for about a year and those close to him say his physical condition has vastly improved.

"It's incredible what he's accomplished in less than a year," says Tommy's dad. league dual meet action, records were established in addition to the three "Even though he played football at North record-setting performances for four years, he could never do what he Winners also included Kris does today. He's in fantastic condition—the master of his own body."

Although Tommy may deny that his age could seriously hold him back, and even if The result, however, may event of the evening by the have left the young All mixed 8 & under 100 yard 10 & under 50 yard event, he has built himself into peak condition, and Karen Campbell in the his toughest obstacle in his first fight will 14 and under class in 34.53. be his lack of boxing experience

His dazzling dunks became to take a 35-30 halftime lead. a real crowd pleaser. He was selected to the Detroit News point lead throughout the selected to the Detroit News point lead throughout the All-Metro second team.

Livonia was a very tough and talented Clarenceville Coho In the very next event, the mixed 10 & under 200 yard free style relay team of the Livonia Boxing Club and the regular of the Livonia Boxing Club and is a member of the Livonia Boxing Club and is a member of the Livonia Boxing Team. is a member of the Livonia Boxing Team. to see their hero prove to the world he was

of 33, having decided he wanted to fight. We're just testing him in this fight," says Coon's coach, Paul Soucy.

What Coon will have to face when he fights Tommy is not just Tommy's determination, but the Kronk mystique. Kronk is the home of two world champions, welter-weight Thomas Hearns and lightweight Hilmer Kenty. And it is well known that Kronk fighters have that "extra edge" they

Tommy says that comes from the type of gym Kronk is. "It's an excellent gym. What other gym can boast as many world champions and championship contenders?"

That edge can go both ways, because as Tommy says, "if an amateur is from Kronk, everyone expects more from him." Kronk itself expects more from its boxers, but gives a little extra, as well.

AT KRONK, TOMMY is just another

fighter learning his trade. Except most fighters don't benefit from the tutelage of professional boxers and world champs. rommy does,

"It's been pretty neat. I've gotten to know Tommy Hearns, Hilmer Kenty, Mickey Goodwin and all the great boxers at Kronk." Tommy's trainer, Don Thibodeaux, also trains Hearns, Kenty and Goodwin,

Tommy says,
"Goodwin has spent hours helping me. He'll have a fight a week away, but he'll see me doing something wrong and stop

to help me out."

Goodwin, Hearns and the rest of the Kronk guys have given Tommy his first fight nickname, "They call me 'The Meatman' because of the business I'm in.'

The Meatman's first fight, which is set for 8 p.m. tomorrow, March 20, at Roseville High School, means a lot to him, "It's important because I have a lot of personal pride involved. I want to do well."

But is he ready? Tommy says he is. His

father hopes he is. "God, I hope so. He's my only son and love him and wouldn't want him to get

hurt," the elder Bedway says. "He's a piece of raw material. In less than a year, he's learned all the combina-tions and gotten his rhythm. He's done remarkably well for someone who didn't have the natural talent. He's had to learn

everything very methodically," Ronnie Bedway says.

Hopefully, Tommy has learned enough in one brief year to make sure he doesn't get hurt. And perhaps, he's learned enough to win. At least he seems to have learned

enough about how to feel if he doesn't. "I've given it my utmost effort. Win or lose, I'll feel good about myself," Tommy

The average fighter, having been given his shot, might talk, Ali-like, about his great style, or his easy chance at a professional championship. Tommy's goals and demeanor aren't so lofty.

"All I want is to have three or four good fights before going into the Golden Gloves tournament next year. Then my goal is to do well in that tournament. The pros just aren't in the picture for me."

"I just want to do well as an amateur boxer and do well in front of my family and friends," Tommy says.

Rocky fans had to wait until Rocky II Coon is in the same boat as Tommy, this is a winner. Tommy Bedway fans probably All Pointes made a good his first fight. "He came to us at the age already know about their man.

Bruin bid for state title ends

hockey championship title off a good pass from John sought by the Grosse Pointe Hirschfield. Defenseman display of skating and pass. Bruins went instead to Farm- Chris Luongo drew a second ing ability to blitz four opington as the Bruins were assist on the play. defeated by Farmington, 4-3, in the title game last week-

The setback negated an allout effort by the Bruins, who outshot their opponents 40-22. Despite outplaying Farmington, Bruin coach Tom Costello said the difference his second of the game with keyed the triumph with a for his team was Farmington's "hot goalie Art Gowans Grosse Pointe back to within formance and he was supand our inability to score on our power play opportunidrew assists on the play,

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The Bantam "A" state, half with a strong wrist shot,

Bruins down 3-2 entering the Barker and Luongo scored final period

After Farmington scored to make it 4-2, Rickert scored | foe, Ann Arbor, 9-3. Rickert three minutes left to pull three goal hat trick perone. Bob Nelson and Luongo ported by two goals each

Farmington net early, only to fall behind, 2-0. Greg ing the Bruins short of their Henchel cut that deficit in state championship goal.

ponents. The first game pro-After falling behind, 3-1, duced a 5-3 victory over in the second period, Mike Plymouth, Keith Barich led Brykalski set up a Stacey the attack with two goals. Rickert goal to leave the Captain Dan Follis, Rankin

single goals. The Bruins beat their next from John Russell and Bry-Continuous pressure until kalski Henchel and Barich Grosse Pointe stormed the the final buzzer could not also scored to complete the

Rounding into tournament (Continued on Page 2D)

South swims to second

varsity swimming team cap proved team in the state tured second place at the South's success is due to the 57th Michigan High School superb coaching of Fred Athletic Association's Class Michalik, His coaching earn-Championships held at the Year Award. University of Michigan's If there was an under-Mann Pool, on March 13 and classman deserving of swim-

were no Devils in one of the relay, events and Pioneer had two, South could not maintain the lead.

When the waters had fiout on top with 171 points tory in 21.78, South followed with 153 dover had 101, Warren 98,

In an exceptional display praises of Pioneer coach of power and talent, South's Denny Hill as the most im-

mer of the year honors it

Going into Friday's preliminaries, Bartsch ranked 11th in the 50 yard free style. In the championnally calmed, Pioneer came ships, Bartsch swam to vic-

points, Bloomfield Hills An Bartsch again swam a tough race in the preliminaries as



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Above, high scoring Glenn Piche do Brown (30) and Lonnie Wood (12) is pictured trying to score for ward (32) wait for the rebound. The South in last week's 65-63 loss to loss ended the Blue Devil's best sea-Highland Park. The Parkers' Renar- son since 1963.

Park Babe Ruth League tryouts set

Tryouts for boys wishing at Elworthy Field on Neff at sessions. Registration fee is Birmingham Seaholm 80, he went from 14th to fifth.

play baseball in the Park St. Clair Avenue. \$35 per child and \$45 per Birmingham Brother Rice 71, On Saturday, Bartsch went to play baseball in the Park St. Clair Avenue. Babe Ruth League will be Players must participate in family. All boys born be. Grand Blanc 62, East Kent. 47.33 for second place. Both held on Saturdays, March 21 at least two of the four try- tween Aug. 1, 1965 and July wood 55, Dearborn 52, and his time in the 50 and 100 and 28 at 10 a.m. and Sun-louts. Boys who have not 31, 1968 are eligible for the East Lansing 48, days, March 22 and 29 at 1 already registered may do so season.

This year's se p.m. Tryouts will take place prior to one of the tryout | Call Dave King at 824-1856, finish carned South the (Continued on Page 2D)

This year's second place for the Junior Nationals as

Swimming and Diving ed him the Coach of the

The meet was extremely would be sophomore Tom close and a race between Bartsch. He won the 50 yard Ann Arbor Pioneer and freestyle and was second in South. Going into the last the 100 yard freestyle. He two events. South was up by also was part of South's seceight points, but since there ond place 400 yard freestyle

In the 100 yard freestyle.

yard freestyles qualified him

Bruins lose title bid

(Continued from Page 1D) | scored by Rickert. The goal | of goalie Rick Lass forced Dearborn, 13-1, Barich scored tops on the team. Russell, a hat trick and Hirschfield Follis and Hirschfield added and Luongo added two goals the other Bruin goals. each, Single goals were tal-lied by Brykalski, Barker, Bob Rogers, Henchel, Mike Bruin players, Most notable Seaver and Rickert.

haven team, 9.2, with seven first period goals. Rickert, Barker and Rogers notched

Outstanding tournament ef-forts were turned in by all were Rickert's eight goals compete in semi-final Adray In the semi-finals, Grosse and eight assists, defenseman Pointe trounced a good Wood- Nelson's 11 assists and Farmington to end their sea-Barich's six goals and three assists

Goaltender Don McGlone two goals each. The first backstopped all the games refere and scorekeeper goal of the contest was for Grosse Pointe. The illness statistics.

shape, the Bruins leveled was his 50th of the season, McGlone into the extra duty, Although they fell one game short, the Bruins and coaching staff of Costello and Dave Seaver deserve much acclaim for a seasonlong effort. The Bruins will

> Bruin reports were compiled by John Russell from

son.

League play this week against

South swims to second in state

er, and he did so in the 100 yard backstroke in 59.28,

Andy Scott was the third American Honors. backstroker for South. On Saturday, Scott maintained of 55.6. Mark Clark also in the anchor leg. On the 200 ish in 1:38.8. the backstroke, placed 13th, yard medley relay, Measelle's

swam two incredible 100 state. On the 400 yard free end however, South came yard butterfly races. In the relay he swam the second out in second place with a finals, Clark bettered his fastest leg of the meet, clock-time of 3:12.1. Both relays time to 52.1 and maintained ing a time of 46.2.

(Continued from Page 1D) second place. His time in the 1 In the 200 yard individual well as All-American Honors, fly earned him All-American medley, Larry MacDonald Jeff Colton was South's honors, and also qualifies qualified for Saturday's fi-

Mark Muller was the sec- cause. In the 100 yard free- up to third place. His time nolly and Steve Harris drew ond Devil in the backstroke style, Measelle swam to a also qualifies him for Allchampionship heat. His time third place finish in 47.39, American Honors and earns ed with a goal by Frank Venof 55.2 earned him fourth which qualifies him for Jun- him Junior Nationals. ior Nationals and All-

Measelle's accomplishments

only other first place finish- him for the Junior Nationals. | nals in the sixth position. In Jeff Measelle was another the finals, he dropped his contributor to the Blue Devil time to 1:57,49 and moved

The relays were South's main events. The 200 yard ter made it 2-1 when he medley relay of Don Hiles, were most noticeable in the Colton, Clark and Measelle his eighth place with a time two relays on which he was swam to a fourth place fin-

The 400 yard freestyle re-Clark, who led the team 50 yard freestyle anchor leg lay, like the entire meet, this season as team captain, of 21.1 was fastest in the was a two team race. In the earned All-American Honors.

NH swimmers finish first in Bi County

years finishing first in both Lakeshore, 113-59; Lakeview, league meet as well.

the dual meet season and the 127-44; and Brablec, 120-40.

On Feb. 26, the Norsemen regular season, the Norsemen invaded Clintondale and with rounded out their pre-dom-

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By Tim Saunders a 117-51 victory completed in their unblemished Bi-County season with their unblemished Bi-County an easy first place finish in record finishing the regular the league meet at Brablec boys' varsity swim team season with a 5-0 mark. The on March 6 and 7. North's ended one of its most suc. other four contests included 420 points more than doubled cessful Bi-County seasons in defeats of Southlake 128-46; second place Lakeview's 207 points and gave the Norsemen an undisputed first place finish in the 1980-81 in regulation time. league swimming competi-

> North swimmers won both team events finishing first play. in the 200 yard medley as well as the 500 free style relay.

In the 200 free style, North's Joe Schmidt, Hank Bock, Ray Azar and Eric Tech took the first four places respectively in the only complete sweep in the entire meet. In every other event North captured at least a first or second ties. place.

In the 200 individual med-ship game, the Panthers won and fourth places thanks to games. On Monday, March Mark Stoyka, Tim Monohan, and Dan Gorrien, Eric Zimmerman also finished ninth in that event.

Tom Cobau and Jim Huettenman finished second and ther fortunes took a decided fourth in the 500 free style, turn as they blitzed the St. while Blair Schoof and Steve | Clair Shores Blues, 8-2. Cap-Henkel placed in the top 12

ond, Rob Causley fifth, and sisted six times in the con-Rick Stout seventh in the test. diving competition. In the The final preliminary game the year) and two assists. 34-6. Picking up points were: the assist going to Russell. other forwards. 100 butterfly it, was Jim matched the Panthers against han was fourth and Scott thers prevailed, 4-1, as Cap-

and Huetternan 11th before only goal. Joe Schmidt, Bock and Azar in the 500 free style. Schoof finished seventh.

Strong won the 100 backstroke as Zimmerman and Scott Brown took fourth and seventh.

Finally, in the 100 breaststroke Stoyka and Tech fin- ter, Craig Cappas, Don Nicol, ished first and second while Kinney took third place.

MURRAY ON ROSTER

Pointer Joe Murray is listed on the 1981 Western assisted by coach Lou Suvak Michigan University men's and manager Bill Wilson. tennis team roster as a The team is sponsored by singles player. Murray, 19, the Lake Shore Optimists of is a 5 foot 7, 145 pound Grosse Pointe. freshman at WMU. He is a graduate of Grosse Pointe GPHA meets. South High School.

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G.P. Panthers win ULS Bantam tournament

Grosse Pointe Panthers Bantam hockey club captured the University Liggett Fellowship Cup Tournament with a 5-4 victory over the Grosse Pointe K-Cars on Saturday, March 7, at McCann

Dave Waldeck scored an overtime goal to win and take his team to the title.

The cleanly played, hardfought game was marked by numerous end-to-end offensive plays and fine goaltending by the Panthers' Al Van-Deweghe and K-Cars' netminder Art Shawpeter.

Panthers center Craig Cappas opened the scoring in the first period. Walt Conassists. The K-Cars respondto on a pass from Mark Bierley. K-Car center John Cuescored after a pass from Keith Kovalcik.

The second period belonged to the Panthers when they netted three unanswered goals. Center Ray Rivard scored on a pass from Don Nicol and Cappas scored his second goal as linemate Connolly assisted.

Waldeck made it 4-2 for the Panthers when Dave Rice and Rivard combined to set him up in front of the K-Car net.

The K-Cars fought back in the third period when Dale Williams scored. Bob Higby assisted on the play. Higby then tied the game at 4-4 with 36 seconds remaining

William assisted on the goal and the game went into "sudden death" overtime

After five minutes had expired in the overtime, period, the Panthers won when Waldeck netted the winning goal. Assists went to Connolly and Matt Spatfora.

K-Cars, 39-25, and increased their season record to 25 wins, 14 losses and three To reach the champion.

ley, North took first, second two of three preliminary 2, they lost to the K-Cars, 1-0, on a brilliant shutout by K-Car goalie Shawpeter, Kovalcik scored the lone goal.

In their second game, Panpas notched five goals while Nicol scored a pair and Spa-Bob Luberto finished sec- tafora had one. Connolly as-

Strong in first place. Mono- the ULS Knights. The Panpas collected two goals while The 100 free style saw Spatafora and Waldeck had Cobau capture second place, one each, ULS center Rob-Gorrien, fourth, Henkel sixth bie Wood scored his team's

The ULS Knights defeated took the first three places the St. Clair Shores Blues in the consolation game to take third place in the tourney.

> The Champion Panther players include Chris Clogg, Walt Connolly, Mark Dob-son, Matt Spatafora, Dave Rice, Casey Quick, Joe Cue-Steve Harris, Ray Rivard, Al VanDeweghe, Dave Waldeck, Steve Elie, and John Rajt,

Head coach Ray Rivard is

on April 1

The 1981 annual meeting of the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association will be held on Wednesday, April 1, at 8 p.m. at the GPHA Community Room at the Grosse Pointe Community Rink, on Canyon in Detroit.

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Jr. Blues reach Adray League Mite finals

The Grosse Pointe Jr. Matt Carey got two goals and Henry — two assists; Rus- Grosse Pointe Blues Mite Travel Hockey two assists, and center and sell - eight goals, five as-Team under the leadership captain Dan Carter contrib- sists; Paolucci - six goals, of Coaches Skip Tallerico uted five assists (his fourth six assists; Coello - one as following a neat bit of passand Bill Quinn, took a 5-3 play-maker of the year). victory over an excellent Wayne team to advance to their semi-final contest one assist; Donaldson-three

The ULS Bantam tournament champion

Grosse Pointe Panthers, (above), include (front

row, left to right) STEVE HARRIS, RAY RIV-

ARD, AL VANDEWEGHE, CRAIG CAPPAS,

DAVE WALDECK; (middle row, left to right), MARK DOBSON, MATT SPATAFORA, DON

ship finals. For these young skaters, the finals are the unofficial state championship.

At 3 p.m. on Saturday, of Michigan-Dearborn Arena, against the survivor of the Nancy Alcott scored her first other semi-final game between Fraser and Trenton.

Last fall, in what was their first game condition scrimmage of the year, the Jr. well during the regular sea- Blues goalie. son and the playoffs and, last week in a tuneup for same Trenton team 8-2.

Along with fine defense goalie Billy Aurand, that final match with Wayne. game featured the play of

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aloud.

played home-and-home games two assists; Carey — four with Woodhaven. Grosse goals, five assists; Kogel - throughout, with hockey ac-Pointe won, 11-2 in a game two goals, one assist; Burau tion as fine as one could which saw Peter Donaldson. a converted defenseman, March 21, at the University pick up his first points of the season with three assists The Panthers outshot the the Jr. Blues will face off for a play-maker award.

> Traveling to Woodhaven ice for a 5-0 victory, the defensive foursome of Nick Black, Ross Kogel, Brendan first goal. The Jr. Blues were With 3:12 remaining, Wayne Blues lost an exhibition Henry and Michael Coello not to be denied and less scored on a tip-in to again game to Trenton, 7-0. Both did not permit a single Woodteams went on to do very haven shot against the Jr. tied the store by hammering

goal of the season.

turned home for the victory their respective semi-finals, over Trenton and a 10-2 win Russell broke away and pass and fired it into the the Jr. Blues demonstrated a over Sterling Heights in scored an unassisted goal on corner of the net to make the lot of heart by beating that which Danny Paolucci and a hard shot off his forehand final score 5-3. Bobby Beltz picked up hat to put the Jr. Blues ahead tricks for the Jr. Blues' final to stay. and some excellent saves by tuneup prior to the semi-

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Grosse Pointe Woods

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Grosse Pointe Woods will receive sealed

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8, 1981, at which time they will be opened and read

tained at the Municipal Building or by calling 884-6800,

proposals for the furnishing of janitorial services for the Grosse Pointe Woods Municipal Building which is

sist; Carter — three goals, ing, slipped one by Billy In other tuneup games for 10 assists; Beltz — five goals the Adray League champion- against Wayne, the Jr. Blues assists; Alcott - one goal. 14-and-one-half minutes had

NICHOL, WALT CONNOLLY, CHRIS CLO

manager Bill Wilson were not pictured.

ceach RAY RIVARD; (top row, left to right),

JOHN RAJT, CASEY QUICK, JOE CUETER,

STEVE ELIE, Dave Rice, coach Lou Suvak and

assists.

off record of 21-2-1.

Osiwala - four goals, four

contest, Wayne scored the and came back immediately. than 40 seconds later, Carter narrow the gap to one goal. home a neat assisting pass maining. Burau skated past The Jr. Blues then re- from Russell. Later in the first period,

In the four games prior to the second period, Grosse fine backchecking and fore-Brad Russell, notching three the semi-final, the Jr. Blues Pointe made it 3-1 when Car checking by Carter, Osiwala, goals (his third hat trick of outscored their opponents ter poked in a rebound, with Russell, Beltz, Carey and the

Grosse Pointe remained in control until the start of the third period, when Wayne, Aurand to narrow the margin to one goal. The remaining the fans on their feet

 one goal, three assists and witness anywhere. With four minutes left in regulation time, Paolucci In the semi-final faceoff gathered in a pass from against Wayne the Jr. Blues Henry and jammed the puck lined up against a team with under Wayne's goalie to put a combined league and play- Grosse Pointe in front 4-2. However, Wayne did not Just 30 seconds into the reach this level by quitting

> With only 54 seconds rethe pressing Wayne defensemen, gathered in

The game featured ster ling performances by the Jr. With both team playing Blues defensemen Kogel, short one man at the start of Henry and Coello and the

CITY OF Grosse Pointe Farms MICHIGAN **NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT**

Meetings for the purpose of reviewing the 1981 Assessment Roll for the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Wayne County, Michigan, will be held by the Board of Review, on:

TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1981 from 9 A.M.-4 P.M. and 6 P.M.-8 P.M. and

TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1981 from 9 A.M. until 4 P.M.

at the City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan. The estimated multiplier is 1.5437 for 1981.

All those deeming themselves aggrieved by said assessment may then be heard. CARROL C. LOCK

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City Assessor

CITY OF Grosse Pointe Woods MICHIGAN

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals for furnishing all labor, material and equipment for the repairing and/or replacement of any concrete sidewalks, any concrete drive approaches and for the construction of any sidewalk ramps for the calendar year 1981 on a unit cost basis will be received by the City of Grosse Pointe Woods at the office of the City Clerk, 20025 Mack Avenue, 48236, until 3:00 p.m. on March 31, 1981, at which time and place bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. No bid may be withdrawn after the scheduled closing time for at least thirty (30) days. Specifications may be examined and procured at the office of the City Clerk during regular business hours. The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any informality in the bidding, and to accept any bid it deems to be in the best interest of the City.

> Chester E. Petersen City Administrator-Clerk

GPN, -3-19-81

REQUEST FOR BIDS **NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

The Board of Education of the Grosse Pointe Public School System hereby invites the submission of sealed bids for

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Bids will be received until 3:30 p.m. on the 1st day of April, 1981, at the office of the director of business affairs, 389 St. Clair Avenue, Grosse Pointe, Michigan 48230, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read. Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the Office of the Supervisor of Purchasing. The right to reject any and/or all bids is reserved. Any bid submitted will be binding for sixty days subsequent to the date of bid opening. A bid bond in the amount of 5% of the total bid will be requested.

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team, (above), are (front row, left to right), KATHY ROARTY, CATH-ERINE SNYDER, CATHY FOX, COLLENE DOUGHERTY; (rear, left to right), MARY CARLISLE

Our Lady Star of the Sea High agers, NANCY CALCATERRA, School won its division in mid-February. Members of the title ELIE, CAROLE McCORMICK, team, (above), are (front row, left coach SUE SNOVER and RUTH BARCUS, manager. Not pictured are team members Beth Murphy and

Neighborhood Club men's cage results are in

Average White Team dominated Sullivan-Rollins, 74-57 The Over 30 Division's Spirit topped by Jim Saros Realty of Grosse Pointe turned up with a 12-2 record. Spirits of

for all teams found: JB's 6-5. Boys at 10-1, Cavanaugh Insurance Vikings at 9-3, Cash and Cal's Lounge at 7-4.

up according to their leagues. ended the year at 4-5, the ship between players. In the Upper Division, JB's Barristers at 3-6, Flying Ma-Boys defeated Cavanaugh In. chine Bar, Georgian Inn and surance Vikings, 53-47, in a Cromwell's Bars at 3-7, BLD hard-fought match. In the and Michaelangelo's Snarks Lower Division tournament, at 2-7 each. Heatcraft had team sponsors who offered one win in nine tries. The Over 30 League was

as champions again, topping Grosse Pointe was 9-4, Your Place Lounge was 6-4 and Place Lounge was 6-4 and The final overall standings McBrearty and Adlhoch was Ruth tryouts

Lake Shore Warehouse finished an even 6-6, while Box Lounge Hot Tips at 8-4 Dandy Bar was 5.5. Cougars and I Don't Know ended at Simon Says finished with 3-7 Addy-Morand Machinery

an 8-5 record. Outlaw's, Jac's Red Flags were 3-6 and the DeTour Bar, 1st C.R.C., Suns Holy Hoopers were 2-7. 21 Kercheval, Arossa Pointe

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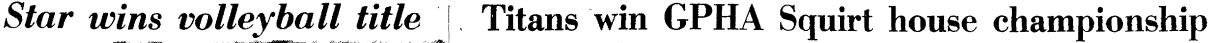
The recent tournament and Inebriates each finished Participation was tremen-finals for men's basketball at 6.4 Art Van Archetypes dous this year, over 350 men leagues at the Neighborhood were 7-6, Chargers were 6-6, turned out to form 32 teams. Club have proven who's on Average White Team and The entire league has imtop this season. Listed below Sullivan Rollins Furs were proved due to team efforts are the victors and runners- both 6-7. Union Street Saloon and cooperative sportsman-

The Neighborhood Club extends its thanks to all those who participated this season and especially to all their support.

Tryouts for the Babe Ruth League of Grosse Pointe Farms-City, Inc. are scheduled for the weekends of March 21, 22, 28, and 29 at St. Paul's Gym on Grosse Pointe Boulevard, All players between the ages of 13 and 15 are invited to attend.

Starting time for 13 year olds is 12 p.m. Fourteen and 15 year olds will try out at

882-6144 or may register at commented coach Devine. the tryouts on March 21. those who have not played Ice skating in previous years. The registration fee is \$35 for one player, or \$50 for two or more players from the same



captured the 1980-81 Squirt House championship with an impressive 24-1-1 record. After a season-opening loss, the team ran off 15 straight wins before a 1-1 tie interrupted the streak.

The Titans concluded the season with a nine game winning streak. In addition to regular season play, the Titans represented the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association in the state district playoffs, where they took a dramatic triple overtime victory over a strong Birmingham team.

The key to this year's success was the strong play of rookie goaltender Anthony DiPasquale, who recorded six shutouts and an impressive 1.3 goals against average.

The Titans outscored their opponents 131-31, Leading scorers were Brady O'Toole with 43 goals, including five hat tricks; Doug Wood, with 39 goals; Bradley Wilson, with 20 and Greg Petrilli, with 15 goals.

Jeff Berger, Steve Paddock, Peter Johnson, Pat Misiewicz and Prasad Rao also added to the Titans' offensive output.

Scott Adlhoch and Robbie Lubera led the strong defensive contingent in helping DiPasquale attain his low goals against average. In addition, Adlhoch contributed three "playmakers" - three or more assists in a single game.

Brian Jackson, Jamie Tringale, Ben Gaskin, and David Posch rounded out the blue line corps.

The Titans were coached by Gary Berger and Bill Adlhoch. Bill Paddock was team manager.

Cagers honored at Brownell

At an awards ceremony after Brownell's final seventh grade basketball game on Feb. 25, coach Al Devine presented Ryan Hoeh and Rob Skuras with the most valuable player awards.

Mike Zrimec received the most improved award. Others receiving awards for participation were Matt Calcaterra. Lee Carrasco, Mike Crow, Jimmy Curran, Chuck Dale, Steve Cedman, Tom Jones, Fred Kaleal and Jeff Knapp.

Rick Leonard, Drew. Mc-Skimming, and Ty Zablocki were also honored.

"Our overall record for the season was 5-10 but we really Any player who has not improved at the end of the registered may do so by con- season. This team will be a tacting Dr. Bob Maunz at top contender next season,

is offered for adults

The GB's Skating Club, a non-profit group which uses all monies collected to rent ice time, has announced that adult leisure ice skating will be available every Wednesday evening beginning April 1 and continuing through August 12, at the Grosse Pointe Community Rink.

An instructor will be available for individual or small group lessons. The GPCR is on Canyon, between East Warren and Mack Avenues in Detroit. The rink has a well lighted parking lot.

Further information on the GB's or on the skating sessions may be obtained by calling Mary, at 372-1121, Mary, at 772-1346 or Lorraine, at 572-1772.

on the road to win

March 20 will find the pull together, even harder Squirt "A" Blues of the than before. Grosse Pointe Hockey Association on the road again this time for their final tournament of the season in Finley, Ohio. The Blues, coached by Bob

The Grosse Pointe Titans captured the

Grosse Pointe Hockey Association Squirt divi-

sion house championship last week when they

ended the year with a 24-1-1 record. The Titans are (front row, left to right) STEVE PADDOCK, PRASAD RAO, JAMIE TRINGALE, ANTHONY

DIPASQUALE, DAVID POSCH, PAT MISIE-

WICZ, DOUG WOOD, PETER JOHNSON, (mid-

Squirt A Blues go

Nesler and Jim Tanielian, are comprised of 13 9-year olds and two 10-year olds. All have become strong hockey players and wellseasoned travelers. -

The team competes against various teams throughout the metropolitan Detroit area in Adray League play, and have matched abilities with Canadian teams, as well as teams from Illinois, Ohio, and Indiana.

In the competion was the Parmentier. host team from South Bend, Ill. and Cleveland, Ohio.

all of us - team members and parents, to be able to him has been just great." play in the "Irish Invitational" held at Notre Dame," coach. "It will be a trip they throughout the season. will long remember ...

Earlier in the season, the Blues traveled to Toronto for a tournament with three for the closing tournament Canadian teams. The Cana- in Finley. dians are very impressed with the level of hockey now being played by the United States teams.

The Squirt "A" Blues have developed into a first-rate team this season, not only in playing ability, but in the personal growth of each boy as well. Almost mid-way into the season, Kevin Nesler, goalie and one of the team's most valuable players, suffered a broken leg.

The boys had all been together since September, working hard to become a finely tuned team. Kevin's injury was a shock to all of

the boys, but they began to

"The boys have shown a tremendous amount of development over the past few months, not only in playing ability, but in their care and concern for each other as well," said Bev Nesler, Kevin's mother.

What could have been a tough situation was turned around and used as a positive force that affected the spirit and integrity of everyone on the team. Nesler remained a bright star for the team, even though he was sidelined in a huge cast and on crutches.

His determination and spunk was an inspiration for the parents as well as The midwest teams recent- the players. Coach Nesler ly met at an invitational was allowed to draft a new tournament held at Notre boy from the Grosse Pointe Dame in South Bend, Ind. Hockey Association, J.P.

"Not many boys would plus teams from Wilmette, have been so willing to take on such a difficult assign-"It was a great honor for left was a great honor for left was a great honor for left with left w

pleased with the coaching commented Bob Nesler, head their boys have received

Jim Tanielian handles the entire defense. Preparations are underway

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dle row, left to right), SCOTT ADLHOCH, JEFF

BERGER, BRADY O'TOOLE, BEN GASKIN,

GREG PETRILLI, BRIAN JACKSON, BRAD

WILSON, ROBBIE LUBERA; (top row, left to right), BILL ADLHOCH (coach), MIKE GAS-KIN (sponsor) and GARY BERGER (coach).

Not pictured is team manager Bill Paddock.

formances in Regional competition in Ann Arbor last formance, scoring a 6.8 on week were South varsity floor. She will attend Michgymnastics team members igan State University next Phyllis Ayoub, Andrea Bay and Marcie Semerad.

In order to reach this point, they had to receive a minimum of four scores of at least 6.8 on the uneven parallel bars and the balance beam and 7.4 on the yault and floor exercise.

Ayoub and Bay each turned in solid performances. Ayoub scored a 7.25 on vault and Bay a 6.25 on beam. drea and Suzy (Wilson) will Coach Jan Mason believes be going all-around. Also tial for next year ... they're

Senior Semerad also turn-

ed in a commendable peryear and is considering trying out for the gymnastics

The girls finished the season at 3.5, a disappointment after last year's mark of 8-2. Team co-captain Semerad remarked, "This is the first time in three years that we have had a losing season.'

Everyone does feel that next season will be much better, "Shann (Booth), Anbe going all around. Also the pair has, "great poten- Cookie (Stronski) and Michelle (Chergezan) will probonly sophomores and they ably be our team leaders, have more chances to go Mason added.

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Notice is hereby given that the Board of Review of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, Wayne County, Michigan, will be in session at the Municipal Building, 15115 E. Jefferson Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan, for the purpose of reviewing the 1981 assessment roll on:

Tuesday, March 24,

The Board will meet from 8 A.M. to 8 P.M., recessing from 12 Noon to 1:00 P.M. and again from 5 P.M. The Board of Review will continue in session on

this date until all interested persons have been All persons considering themselves aggrieved by their assessments may present their complaints to the

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FRI., MAR. 20

(8 Central/Mountain) CARNIVAL OF THRILLS. This is a special Dukes of Hazzard movie



which pre-empts Dallas on this night only. Bless our souls - Luke (Tom Wopat) and Bo (John Schneider) have their first real fight after Bo races his motor and agrees to jump the General Lee over 32 cars for the love of a pretty carnival owner.

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain) THE CHILD STEALER. Beau Bridges, Blair Brown, David Groh and Cristina Raines star in this drama about an ex-husband who kidnaps his young daughters.

SUN., MAR. 22

8-11:30PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain) PATTON. George C. Scott portrays the famous general in World War Two. Won an Oscar as Best Actor as "Blood and Guts

8-11PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain) GONE WITH THE WIND. "Taraboom-de-a" it's back; the stirring romantic story of the willful_beauty Scarlett O'Hara (Vivien Leigh) and the dashing heroic Rhett Butler (Clark Gable). A tale of the Old South, the Civil War and Reconstruction, Leslie Howard, Olivia de Havilland also star

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9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) JOE DANCER. There may be a change in the title but it's for sure Robert Blake will star as J.D. a rugged private eye

TUES., MAR. 24 9-11PM CBS

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) GONE WITH THE WIND (Part 2). A special rebroadcast of this classic film based on the mammoth best seller by Margaret Mitchell It has garnered Oscars and audiences and admiration. Clark Gable is Rhett Butler, Vivien Leigh the beautiful



Scarlett O'Hara, Leslie Howard portrays Ashley Wilkes and Olivia de Havilland is Melanie. Plus a memorable supporting cast

WED, MAR. 25

8-11PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain) Thomas, Horst Bucholz, Ute Christensen and Jose Ferrer star in this drama about a group of people who make a daring attempt to rescue their loved ones from Communist East Berlin by digging a tunnel beneath the wall



Filmed entirely in West Berlin it is a total love story as well as an actionadventure movie; a desperate love to

THUR., MAR. 26 (8 Central/Mountain) THE CASSANDRA CROSSING. When a passenger aboard a trans-European express is discovered to have the plaque, the decision is made to send the train and its 1,000 passengers to almost certain



Burt Lancaster, Ava Gardner, Martin Sheen and O.J. Simpson.

FRI., MAR. 27

9-11PM ABC 9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
MR. MAJESTIC. Charles Bronson, in a pickup truck, as a macho melon grower mulching the Mafia.

SUN., MAR. 29

8:30-11PM ABC LIVE AND LET DIE. Roger Moore takes over the 007 role from Sean Connery, as James Bond pursues baddies from Harlem to Florida to the West Indies. Co-starring Yaphet Kotto and, as a living Voodoo doll, the lovely Jane Seymour.

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) IN SEARCH OF HISTORICAL JESUS. John Rubinstein stars in this docu-drama concerning a quest through the Holy Land for authentication of the Christian Son of

TUES., MAR. 31

(8 Central/Mountain) 9-11PM CBS STAND BY YOUR MAN. This one stars Annette O'Tople and Tim Mointire in a dramatic rags-to-riches story based on the autobiography of country music queen Tammy Wynette

specials

8-9PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain) 240 - ROBERT. A fast paced, exciting series about superbly skilled, dedicated men and women taking part in dangerous rescue attempts. Filled with skill

SUN., MAR. 22

7-8PM ABC (6 Central/Mountain) LEGENDS OF THE WEST: TRUTH AND TALL TALES. Don Meredith hosts this fascinating look at the American West, and tries to separate the truth about real American cowboys from the fictional tales seen in the movies and on the telly

SAT., MAR. 28

8:30-10PM CBS (6:30 Cent./Mt.)
INSIDE HOLLYWOOD: THE MOVIE BUSINESS. By some standards, the moviès, are only a cottage industry, yet one that has captured our fancy and fascination. This news special looks behind the screen at how hard dollars are bet on soft dreams.



10PM To Conclusion ABC (9 Ct./Mt.) 53rd ANNUAL ACADEMY AWARDS PRESENTATION Oscar night with Johnny Carson as host, his third



consecutive year at it Some of the nominations in the lead for the big "O" are: The Elephant Man, Raging Bull, Coal Miner's Daughter, Tess. Fame and Ordinary People. Some of the stars who are up for acting honors are Robert DeNiro, Mary Tyler Moore, John Hurt, Ellen Burstyn, Goldie Hawn, Jack Lemmon, Sissy Spacek. Gena Rowlands

series

THUR., MAR. 19

8-9PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain) BUCK ROGERS Gil Gerard stars in the title role of this action-adventure series.

9-10PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) MAGNUM, P.I. Against the advice of ner uncle, former Navy Captain Charles Cathcart, Adelaide Malone hires Magnum to uncover the source of extortion threats.

10-11PM ABC (9 Central/Mountain) SOLDIERS OF THE TWILIGHT. This "News Closeup" explores the shadow world of mercenaries.

SAT., MAR. 21 9-10PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)



10-11PM NBC (9 Central/Mountain) HILL STREET BLUES. Episodes change but at the moment this one is called "I Never Promised You A Rose

SUN., MAR. 22

7-8PM NBC (6 Central/Mountain)
DISNEY'S WONDERFUL WORLD 7-8PM NBC ·The Castaway Cowboy. James Garner, Vera Miles and Robert Culp

(7 Central/Mountain) THE WHITE SHADOW. Those star performers, the Harlem Globetrotters have a ball with Thorpe and Coolidge in this popular series.

TUES., MAR. 24 8-9PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain) LOBO - "Bang, Bang, You're Dead".

FRI., MAR. 27

9-10PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) NERO WOLFE · "Gambit" William Conrad stars as Wolfe and Lee Horsley is Archie.

MON., MAR. 30 9-9:30PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

M*A*S*H. New duty assignments almost do in the 4077th; Hawkeye is assigned to the mess tent, Bu, to the



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sports

NCAA BASKETBALL'81 Telecasts are all New York time



1.1:15PM: NCAA Pre-game show 1:15-3:30PM. East or West Final. 3:30-5:45PM. East or West Final. 5:45-6PM, NCAA Post-game show, A review of the day's regional finals

3-4:30PM CBS (2 Central/Mountain) 1981 TOURNAMENT PLAYERS CHAMPIONSHIP. A 72-hole, four round \$440,000 PGA Tour golf event whose final two rounds will be broadcast today - and tomorrow (Sunday, March 22 4:00-6:00PM). Lee Trevino is expected to defend his title and Jack Nicklaus and Tom Watson are those expected to vie for the winner's share.

5-8:30PM ABC (4 Central/Mountain) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS.

SUN., MAR. 22

COLLEGE BASKETBALL NBC All telecasts begin New York time. 1.3PM. NCAA Championship Mideast or Midwest regional final. 3-5PM. NCAA Championship Mideast or Midwest regional final

5-6PM NBC (4 Central/Mountain) SPORTSWORLD

SAT., MAR. 28 COLLEGE BASKETBALL 12:30-12:45: NCAA Championship

Pre-game show. 12:45-3PM: NCAA semi-final game 1. 3-5:15PM: NCAA semi-final game 2. 5:15-5:30PM: NCAA Post-game show.

4-5PM CBS (3 Central/Mountain) PGA TOUR. Heritage Golf Classic. 5:30-6PM NBC (4:30 Cent /Mt.)

\$175,000 WOMAN'S KEMPER OPEN. Live coverage of the third round from the Mesa Verde Country Club in Costa Mesa, Calif. SUN., MAR. 29

2-4PM NBC (1 Central/Mountain)

GOLF. Live coverage of the fourth and final round of the \$175,000 Women's Kemper Open from the Mesa Verde Country Club in Costa Mesa, Calif.

4-6PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain) **SPORTSWORLD**.

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For information call 268-

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\$285. 879-2198

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DELRAY BEACH, Florida-Luxurious condominium, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, full kitchen, tennis, pool, etc. On golf course, 5 minutes from ocean. Available May 1-November 30, 362-3669 be tween 10-2 p.m. Ask for

SARASOTA—Siesta Key Gulf to Bay condo, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fully furnished, pool, tennis, Available month or season. Adults preferred, 286-5846.

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HARBOR SPRINGS - Summer vacation rentals, sleep 8 and 12 DeVoe Realty-Lynn McGann, Realtor Associate, 886-9537.

EASTER VACATION on Sanibel - Captiva Island, Florida, Captiva Hide-awayCondo with pool, sauna, boat dock, patio, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, lovely view. Available April 17th to May 2nd, \$500 per week, Discount for entire period.

881-5178. HUTCHINSON ISLAND -1750 sqquare foot oceanfront Condo, 2 bedrooms 2 baths, decorator furnish ed, sandy beach, pool, ten nis courts, health club, fishing. Available April and May, 352-0352 or evenings 626-9176

LONGBOAT KEY - Seaplace. Luxurious 2 bedroom, 2 bath Condo. Steps away from pool, tennis and the Gulf. Available Easter week. 882-9305.

SANIBEL ISLAND, Florida. Condo, Townhouse available March 28-April 11, All conveniences. 886-1684.

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6F-SHARE LIVING -ARTICLES FOR SALE

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HOTPOINTE electric dryer. Almost new, very good con-YOUNG professional female dition, \$115. After 6 p.m. to share centrally located 885-0079 upper with same. Fireplace,

RELOCATING, Beautiful furniture, King, Queen, twin bedroom sets. King size FEMALE to rent 18 x 20 hide-a-bed, rugs, reason-able, 463-7404.

WHIRLPOOL washer and Grosse Pointe area, \$190, gas dryer. Older, but works utilities included, 881-5938, well, \$100 set. After 6 p.m. 885-0079, KENMORE dishwasher

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OLD COMIC BOOKS, mint condition. Best offer. 823-0847 after 4:30.

SEARS Kenmore electric dryer, very good condition, \$75. After 6 p.m. 885-0079. GOLD SOFA, \$125. Rust chairs, \$45 each. Brass and

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MOVING - Must sell. Side by side refrigerator, Corning stove, wood bar with stools and other misc. Open Friday 10-4 p.m. 866 Hampton, 886-5570.

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SAUNA - Custom built 2"

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September 15, 885-3891 0667 anytime. BASEMENT SALE - Extra GROSSE POINTE/HARPER low prices n books, maga-WOODS, or St. Clair Shores, Former Grosse zines, misc. items. 842 Neff 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Pointers. (2 adults) want

March 21 MEDITERRANEAN style king size headboard, chest of drawers and side table, \$295. 886-0436.

MOVING SALE - Hotpointe deluxe stove, 17 cubic ft. refrigerator, \$375 for both. 2 pair single 84" single celery color drapes with valance and shears, 1 pair double 84" celery color drapes with valance and shears, \$150 for all, 886-

2150. 294-0822. FLOOR SAMPLES - Save \$40. White 5 drawer chest. Save \$80 on white trundle bed with mattress. Shores Bunk and Trundle, 23155 Mack Ave., St. Clair

Shores. 773-2650. GENUINE Alaskan Seal coat, size 16-18, \$200. Large mirror, luggage. 885-6747.

FIRE SALE - Everything must go. March 22, 10-5. 19226 Edgefield, Harper Woods.

VINYL covered hide-away bed/sofa and matching chair, 2 single beds, matching vinyl headboards, single bed with wood headboard. Arborite round kitchen table and 2 chairs, 10 foot Admiral refrigera-tor, Sears 5,000 BTU win-dow air-conditioner, Sears electric snow blowers, Sunbeam electric hedge clipper, 18 inch 5 blade hand lawn mower, electric floor polisher, pair Northland water skis, one Northland Salomn water ski, aluminum extension and step ladders. Friday and Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

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MOPED in, excellent condi-HUMMELL Figurine, "Near Ye," "Near Ye," No. 15-1, Goebel, Bee, Mark, \$115. PROFESSIONAL Ultra violet 882-8663.

> TWO 40 FOOT ladders, one 25 ft. aluminum planks, with plank jacks. 885-1518, 885-1839.

ELECTRIC STOVE, excellent condition, double oven, self-cleaning bottom, \$150. Sunday calls only - out of town until then, 881-4906.

BASEMENT-GARAGE Sale-Furniture, appliances and many misc. items. Friday, Saturday 10.4 p.m. 542 Briarcliff.

-ARTICLES FOR SALE

PCRTABLE Whirlpool washer/dryer. (Washer never used) \$500. 882-4397.

FAMILY ROOM furniture, bedroom set, desk, walnut dropleaf dining set, excellent condition, 939-2798.

> BASSONET — Good condi tion, baby swing. Call 881-

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6 PIECE white Drexel French Provincial bedroom set, 106 glass bricks. Camping stove. Antique organ (shell). Best offer. 822-3051.

MOVING SALE - 2 homes. Appliances, like new, furniture, furnishings and misc, March 18th-22nd, 8 a.m. 4 p.m. 13146 Wilfred, Detroit.

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AM/FM RADIO and record player, Early American cabinet, \$125. Bronze table lamp, \$30. Pine floor lamp with tray, \$50. 884-6673.

SOFA BED, Stearns and Foster, queen size, traditi-tional style. Wheat color, brand new, \$800. Must sell due to divorce, \$425, 921. 2555, 775-7737.

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ANTIQUE ORGAN, \$225. White Baby Grand with electric player, \$1,900. Paper route plus other bikes, beer can collection, Moped, \$150. Jukebox, 884-2647

BIKES! Schwinn heavy duty, excellent condition, best offer, 24" light weight 3 speed, \$15. 885-8819.

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vet, blue trim, love seats, like new Naughahyde chair. Maple settee, coffee tables. Blue/green scatter rugs (one large), 884-7625.

VOCADO side by side refrigerator and white refrigerator, and electric stove. 882-5681

DUNCAN PHYFE dining room set, will separate, rare mahogany king size headboard and bed, antique Chippendale China cabinet and (6) dining room chairs, tables. Antique gate leg French fover queen and piecrust coffee; and end tables. 649-5813.

new, \$175, 343-9117,

8-ARTICLES 8-ARTICLES FOR SALE FOR SALE

BASEMENT SALE - Satur. nay, March 21st, 8-4 p.m. 2010 Sunnyside between 8-9 Mile. Antique corner cabinet, collectibles, misc. air conditioner,

BAR STOOLS, chromecraft, black vinyl with chrome base. Five at \$50 each, 343-0578

FUEL OIL STOVE, with electric blower and storage tank, 200 gallon. 835-6028.

new, I used, \$200, 2 - SS XIV CURIO CABINET. for GM 12" wide with lugs and locks, \$175. 839-4005. FIGURINES, ANTIQUE TWIN BEDS, complete, an-

Thomasville, 778-6959. FUUSBALL TABLE, excellent condition. Must sell. 779-5008.

GOLF CLUBS PGA, 3 woods.

tique white bamboo by

8 irons, good starter set, \$50. 885-3105. FAMILY ROOM set 2 brown tweed couches, 84 in. long,

1 parsons table, 1 cube table, 4 years old, excellent condition, \$900 or best offer, 882-0513. TRADITIONAL 86 in. couch, red and black check

houndstooth, excellent condition, \$150, 888-0209. ANDIRONS, solid brass, good condition, \$75, 884-0923.

30 IN TAPPAN stove, (almond) Never used, \$400 or offer, 882-9896 PENTAX K-1000, 1 year, like

new, 49mm lens, dust cap, \$115 or best. 881-3011

OAK DINETTE SET, Buffet, table, 4 chairs, excel-lent condition, oak library table, 885-6026, MEN'S EN'S CLOTHING, like new. Shirts, 18-34. Suits,

40-L. Name brand ties, 881-

1781. REDECORATING SALE -Eathen Allen chair and ottoman, desk and stool. Other misc. furniture. Clothing and household furnishings. Saturday, March 21st, 10 a.m. 3 p.m. 1620 Torrey, Grosse Pointe Woods.

FUR COAT, baby Persian lamb, % length, Lingerle and beach wear, size 12, 18, 888-0530.

BUNE CHINA/Royal Dalton, 12 seven piece place settings including platter, vegetable dish, cream and sugar. Excellent condition, 884-8858 days, after 5 469. 1763.

TELESCOPE, 8" Cassegrain, equitorial mount motor drive, like new; \$800. 885-

"Karpen" sofa bed, innerspring mattress, never used, luxurious style and color, Evenings 775-3078.

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ITALIAN Provincial dining room set. Table with 3 leaves, 6 chairs and buffet. 686-8851,

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Maumee & St. Paul Grosse Pointe City Wednesday, March 25 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Hepplewhite style love seat, mint condition; 2 Victorian UPRIGHT PIANO, \$150, 882.

2869 side balloon back side chairs, heavy church 7 HARMON Sound Organ, excellent condition, \$450. 884-0134. branch brass candlelabra. dainty needlepoint foot-

stool Late Victorian walnut marble top chest, large Eastlake matching mirror frame only, mid-Victorian tuited back walnut arm chair, Eastlake cane seat occasional chair, Empire console table, heeds repair, high back occasional chair, late Victorian open arm chair, needs upholstery, Empire game table, needs repair.
Upholstered Victorian chair, upholstered footstool, Empire console mirror, Empire rectangular mirror, two oak Morris chairs, Sheraton style sofa, beautiful frame, needs repair, 30's skirted vanity, bargain gate-leg table needs lot work, Empire end table with two drawers, Victorian inlaid mother of pearl lap desk, Victorian five drawer chest with side lock, large attractive tilt top pie crust table, two

Empire consoles, floor lamps, Hollywood frame bed complete. Very ornate tall pair of silver candlelabra, two small woven oriental rugs, pillows, linens, draperies, bedspreads, croquet set, bird cage, play pen, old TV, assorted glassware, china, including "Carolyn" ironstone by Adam; deco china, picture frames, prints, luggage racks, mixture of Blue Onion pattern china, Depression glass, Royal Copenhagen vase, Italian cabbage leaf plates, ice cream freezer, aquari-

um and miscellaneous. One day only — Lots of fun pieces for "do-it-yourselfers.'

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8-ARTICLES FOR SALE FOR SALE

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8A-MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

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PIANO - Chickering Baby Grand, mahogany, excel-lent condition, \$3,200. 886.

HAMMOND Console Organ, Leslie speaker, \$550. Call Hucks Lakeshore, 772-1700.

can, \$450, 885-8726. CHICKERING Baby Grand Piano, good condition, \$2,300. Accordion, needs work, best offer, 886-0141

PIPER CHORD ORGAN With rhythm box, cassette player, \$500 or best offer. 776-0053.

88-ANTIQUES FOR SALE

ORIENTAL RUGS Expert appraisals, estates, purchased, Modern semi-antique and antique. Expert cleaning and repairing. Will buy antiques also. Able to pay top dollar. · 347-2100,

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> METTLACH STINES, complete tankard set, wash stands: marble top table. claw foot table, wall telephone, 2 sets Japanese dinnerware with serving pieces, 371-8474,

ANTIQUE Walnut Secretary 335 Kerby.

-ARTICLES WANTED

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MODERN COLLECTIBLE DOLLS-MADAME ALEX-ANDER, BARBIE, ETC. 757-5568

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COLLECTOR buying U.S. and Canadian stamp collections, covers and accumulations. 791-5808.

10-SNOWMOBILES FOR SALE

1972 SKIDOO, 440 Nordic, new track, \$350. 1972 YAMAHA, 433 SW with Hi and Lo gear, \$450. TRAILER for snowmobiles. \$150, 839-4005.

10A-MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

1980 HONDA CB80 dirt bike, showroom condition, ridden twice, any offer over \$375, Call after 5 p.m. 886-

'73 HONDA CB-350, excellent condition, extra pipes, parts, etc. \$500, Call 884-7569 or 1-996-9596. 1979 SUZUKI GS-850, excellent condition, low miles,

new rear tire and brakes. 875-0797 after 6 p.m. 1977 MOTEBECANE Moped. mint condition, 100 m.p.g., extras, \$475 or best offer

108—TRUCKS FOR SALE

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- 1973 VOLKSWAGEN -Squareback, Fair condition. \$950. Negotiable, 822-3113, week nights, week
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- Runs, \$500. CADILLAC Sedan de Ville - Best offer. Needs work. Call after 5 p.m 822-7707.
- 1980 CITATION 4 cylinder, 4 speed, 4 door, options. Warranty. \$5,500. 772-8944
- 1977 CUTLASS Supreme -Air, auto., AM/FM stereo tape deck, cream, 4 door. Clean, sharp. Blue Book, \$3,500. Must sell. \$2,500. 884-0708 evenings
- 1980 SUNBIRD COUPE 5,000 miles, silver, red cloth interior, loaded. 4 cylinder 4 speed, air conditioning sun roof, mags with BF Goodrich radial TA's, custom pinstripe, much, much more. Excellent condition. Best offer. 268-7629, ask for Steve.
- 1967 PLYMOUTH Wagon -\$350, 881-5754,
- 1978 IMPALA Landau Coupe - Comfortron, cruise, etc. 12,000 miles. Like new. \$5,500. 886-5875.
- 1974 DUSTER 6 cylinder automatic, air, power steer-ing, new battery, brakes muffler. \$825. 881-3704.
- 1972 CHALLENGER 23, 600 original miles, air, automatic, new fires, wheels, exhaust, Adult owner, \$2,795. After 5 p.m.
- 343-0576. 1971 MERCURY Marque Brohm - Excellent run ning condition. \$600. 886-
- 1978 FIAT 131-S Excellent condition. 5 speed, good
- gas mileage. Evenings, 527 1974 MATADOR X AM/FM
- stereo, air, power steering, brakes. \$700. 885-8517.
- 1977 MERCURY Monarch -4 door, air conditioning power steering, power AM/FM rear window defogger, vinyl top, Michelin tires condition. \$2,850. 774-4167
- 1977 PONTIAC Firebird Formula — 34,000 miles. \$2, 700 or best offer. 371-5143.
- 1981 RENAULT 181-4 door, automatic, air, AM/FM Stereo, rustproofed. 26 mpg. 7,000 miles. \$9,500/ offer, 881-2937.
- 1975 FORD Mustang Excellent condition. Call after 6 p.m. 885-0604.
- 1975 CAMARO Type LT. Loaded, No rust, Excellent condition. \$2,650, negotiable, 884-0475.

11—CARS FOR SALE

- condition. 28 mpg city \$3,200/offer. 822-2638.
- 1971 MONTE CARLO Lady owner. Garage kept. Must see, 881-3119.
- 1977 CAPRI Ghia Loaded, sun roof. V-6. air. AM/FM cassette. \$2,200. 885-6960.
- 1980 CHEVETTE 4 door, automatic, AM/FM, rack, tinted glass, 9,000 miles. 884-9017.
- 1978 MARK V White exterior / interior. Loaded, Excellent 20,000 miles. condition. 779-6528.
- 1973 GRAND PRIX-Loaded, 52,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$1,395/best offer.
- 1976 PONTIAC Trans Am -Clean. AM/FM, stick shift. \$2,000, 886-2949.
- 1976 HONDA Civic Automatic, stereo cassette. Excellent condition. \$1,850 or best offer, 881-2724.
- 1975 PLYMOUTH Valiant Premier - 4 door, automatic, 6 cylinder, FM, low miles. Little rust. Excellent mechanical, \$1,050 or best offer. Evenings only. 771-0190.
- 1980 OMEGA 4 door, power steering, brakes, stereo, air, cruise. \$6,100. 371-4707.
- 1978 THUNDERBIRD Excellent condition. Electric moon roof, electric locks, new tires, air, rear defogger, AM/FM 8 track, low mileage. Must see to appreciate. Best offer. Jim, 526-0043.
- 1977 FORD Granada 4 door, V-6, air, power steering, brakes, automatic. \$2,750 or best offer. 343-0813 after 5 p.m.
- 1980 ASPEN Power steering, AM/FM 8 track stereo, cylinder, automatic 6,000 miles, Ziebart, extras Excellent condition, wife's car. \$4,250 or best offer.
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- 1979 CAMARO Z28-19,000 miles, power steering, power brakes, T-tops, air, automatic, aluminum wheels. 884-8400
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 - '75 GREMLIN X-6 cylinder, automatic, airconditioning, power steering, stereo, low miles, \$1,250, 886-8757.

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- 1973 VEGA hatchback, snow tires, good transportation, or best offer, 773-9714.
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- 1978 AUDI 5,000-air, stereo, cruise control, reclining seats, 25 m.p.g. regular gas, front wheel drive, Excellent condition. Priced for quick sale, \$5,700, 822-4603 after 5 and weekends.
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- 1975 SKYHAWK, \$1,000 or best offer, Call 886-1323 after 6 p.m. or weekends
- 1977 DODGE Monaco, 4 door, cruise, air, AM/FM. power steering and brakes. automatic, rust proofed, good tires, \$1,995. 884-
- 79 JEEP CJ5, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, power steering, ex. tra duty suspension, heavy duty cooling, battery, alternator, AM/FM stereo, with cassette, 15,000 miles, \$5,300, 885-0404
- '76 VOLVO wagon, 5 speed, \$4,200. 824-8994.
- COLLEGE STUDENT, 1979 2 door Fairmont, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, 25,000 miles.
- CHRYSLER Newport, 4 door. beautiful condition, every option available, \$2,700. -after 6 p.m. 886-0277.
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- 1969 MERCEDES 280S -Engine and interior excellent condition, some rust, minor repairs. \$2,500 or best offer. After 5 p.m.
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- 1975 FORD LTD Wagon -6 passenger, power steering, brakes, complete towpackage with hitch. LR-78 tires, body good, runs excellent. \$1,200 or best offer. 371-5349.
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- 1979 CONCORD D. L. -Must sell, Green and camel. Power steering, AM/ FM cassette, rear defroster, clock, velour, vinyl top, low miles, \$4,700 or best. 884-9550 or 755-0824. Larry
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miles. Very good condition,

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- 1975 FORD LTD. Excellent condition, low mileage, air conditioned, AM/FM stereo cassette, rustproofed. Lady's car, \$1,850. Call after 5 p.m 888-5361
- 1977 VOLARE Premier, Blue with wood grain Loaded with extras, low mileage, one owner, wife's car.
- \$2,500, 343-9118, 1977 CHEVY 2 door, Must sell. Make offer. 773-3818.
- 1973 LINCOLN Continental door, Fully equipped. \$1,800, 882-0317
- 1979 MALIBU Classic, Air conditioning, excellent condition, loaded Automatic \$4,600, 822-3113 evenings.
- 1974 MAVERICK 2 door, 6 cylinder, low mileage, great condition. New starter, bat tery, carburetor, good tires plus snows and unused spare. \$950 or best. 881-
- 1976 CADILLAC Eldorado-Very clean, very good condition 56,000 actual miles Best offer over \$4,000 885.
- 1980 MUSTANG, 4 speed, sun roof, 3 door, \$5,300. Call 556-4081 or after 6 p.m. 881-5407.
- VOLKSWAGEN, 1972 Baja Beetle. Body and interior in excellent condition. Brand new complete custom paint job, Quick Click Shifter, headers, AM/FM, mags, runs perfectly and delivers excellent mileage. \$2,250 Call Bob or Tim, 527-3390
- 1979 CORVETTE Metallic brown, loaded, rare gold glass T-Tops, with carrier, wire wheels plus original T-Tops and wheels, 16K miles. \$10,900. After 6 p.m. 882-0223.
- 1978 FORD E150 Club Wagon. Chateau Package, loaded, excellent condition, uses regular gas. \$5,600 Evenings 774-5186.
- 1973 VEGA Hatchback Au. tematic, AM/FM, 47,000 miles, original owner, \$300. 885-0938 after 4 p.m.
- 1980 PINTO, 3 door, low mileage: excellent condi tion, \$3,900. 331-1290. CORVETTE, 1973. Blue, 4 speed, AM/FM, T-Tops,
- 1979 MONZA Coupe 6 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering, power brakes, air, AM/FM, radio \$3,500

good condition, \$4,800, 881.

- 886-2480 1979 VW Rabbit deluxe, 4 1976 PONTIAC station wagon, Grand Safari 9 pas senger, excellent condition.
 - \$1,350, 885-0840. 1977 AUDI FOX, silver, 4 cylinder, automatic, 2 door, air. Under 30,000 miles \$3,900 885-3346 after 5:30 p.m.
 - 1953 CHEVROLET Station wagon-Original condition, from California, not running, \$1,275, 469-0340 or 775-7110.
 - 1975 DART-6 cylinder, automatic, 4 door, clean, \$1,-500 881-8981
 - '76 CADILLAC Eldorado tape, Landau top, cruise control, tilt wheel, low miles, clean, \$3,350, 886-
 - 1976 CHRYSLER Newport Custom Air, automatic, power steering and brakes, good running condition, \$1,000, 886-9664
 - 1974 MUSTANG II—power steering/ brakes, AM/FM, automatic transmission, good transportation. \$500 or best offer. After 8 p.m. 839-9703.

17B-CARS_WANTED TO BUY

VOLKSWAGENS WANTED Highest Prices Paid Call Mr. Kay 17016 Mack

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 FREE TOWING — 7 DAYS 365-7322, 573-3788
- **VOLKSWAGENS** WANTED Highest Prices Paid WOOD MOTORS V.W.

11C-BOATS & **MOTORS**

- BOAT WELL WANTED for 26-foot boat in Grosse Pte. Woods or St. Clair Shores area. Call Jim, 468-2287.
- ERICKSON 27 FOOT—Cruise equiped, diesel power, \$28, 500 or best offer 884-4840 1978 WELLCRAFT-255 sun
- cruiser, 260 hp Mercruiser, less than 100 hours. Mint condition. Loaded. Must sell. 791-5708.
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- 55's, trailer, loaded. \$7,800. 343.0559. SLOOP 24 ft. — Shaw design, custom trailer, 3 sails, com

pletely equipped, \$9,500.

console - Twin Johnson

- 886-1213, after 6 p.m. BOSTON Whaler - 17', 55 Johnson, Saunder, trailer, many options. Immaculate
- condition, 771-9247 1979 CHRYSLER CV - 223. Cutty Cabin, camper, canvas, mooring cover, radio, tilt trim, 360 Chrysler. \$9,000. 331-2265.
- 1971 24 FOOT Fiberglass -Completely customized, bow to stern in 1980, Cutty Cabin, 280 hp Mercruiser, trim tabs, depth sound, stereo, bar, teak. 6 p.m.-10 p.m. 779-2037.
- CHRYSLER 22 3 sails, extensive equipment. \$7,300. 882-1470 or 725-5116.

MIRROR Dinghy Sailboat -

National champion. Raising gear included, also trailer. Best offer 882-3293 MUST SELL 14 foot Fiber-

trailer, cushions, \$1,000 or

- 1976 20 ft. Bayliner Cuddy cruiser, 170 Volvo I/O. radio, depth finder, low hours. Asking \$6,200. 886-
- CHRIS CRAFT Commander. Glass, 27 ft., 1967, twin 185's with 350 hours. Sleaps 4. Well equipped. \$13,000. 776-5741.

11F-TRAILERS AND CAMPERS

- 1968 WINNEBAGO Motor Home, 22 ft., sleeps 8, fully equipped, very good condition. \$6,000. 777-8655.
- 1978 SCHASTA Bunkhouse-26 feet long, awning 10 foot refrigerator. Many extras. \$6,000. Excellent condition. 885-9315.

12B--VACATION

- **PROPERTY** TAWAS CITY, vacation land, 2 vacant lots with improvements, ideal building spots.
- Call Irene at Wilcox 884. 3550, 774-1459 OSCODA / VAN ETTEN LAKE - Income property 3 cedar log cabins furnish. ed, prime lakefront property. \$83,900 259-1137

after 6 p.m. 12D-LAKE AND RIVER

PROPERTY

HIGGINS LAKEFRONT -

- By owner. On beautiful woodedd setting, 45 ft, x 376 ft. lot. Brand new 2 story duplex with spacious rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths upstairs, 2 bedrooms/ bath downstairs. Fireplace and utility room, vinyl siding, thermal windows, large 2 car drywalled garage, deep well. Just \$125,-000 with land contract possible. Contact Mrs. Lewis, 774-5580 9-5 p.m.
- BY OWNER Appointment only. Elegant and spacious describes this newer 4 bedroom home on canal in Lottivue Sub, Over 3,200 sq. ft., plus 3 car garage and many extras. Land Contract available, \$220,-000. 725-5540

RIVER PROPERTY

- ST. CLAIR Immaculate home on 81 ft. of Prime Riverfront in area of fine homes. Spectacular view of ships from cantilevered deck and dock. 3 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, paneled family room with fireplace, \$185,
- SPACIOUS BRICK HOME on riverfront with boat. house. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. inground pool and terrace. \$125,000
 - **BEAUCHAMP REALTORS** 329-4755
- NORTH CHANNEL St. Clair River, Victorian charm, Pte. DuChene, Algonac. 3 BR's, 11/2 baths, marble fronted FP, origi Gratiot at 8 Mile: 372-2600 nal oak woodwork and open staircase, steel sea wall, Panoramic view. LC terms. \$65,000.
 - REAL ESTATE ONE of BLUE WATER COUNTRY 794-9393
 - NORTHERN MICHIGAN -Burt Lake - Very spectacular, gentleman's executive lakeshore year round home on Maple Bay. Best sand beach on Lake Hexigon design. With all thermopane sliding glass doors on lake side. Very large living room with 12 foot curved bar, formal dining area. Powder room, library, sauna, shower, mud room 2 car garage on first floor. 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2nd floor with deck all around, 120 ft. new steel dock, shore station, hoist, lot 100x275 with circular driveway. Owner moving out of area, \$175,000 furnished, \$50,000 down, Call 616-627-2382 weekdays, 616-529-6312 evenings and
 - VERY SPECTACULAR California modern style home overlooking Cass Lake, Waterford Township 110 ft. lake frontage, sandy beach and boat dock. Redwood deck, double gas grill. Assumable or land contract terms available. \$249,000. For more details too numerous to mention call 824-2800 or 839-0865 Walker and Assoc. Ask for

weekends, Fred Stacy,

INVESTORS BEAT INFLATION 22 PRIME ACRES ON THE CLINTON RIVER OFF LAKE ST. CLAIR NEAR METRO BEACH, LAND CONTRACT TERMS.

STIEBER REALTY 775-4900 12E-COMMERCIAL **PROPERTY**

- glass boat. 404 hp. motor, 19846 MACK near Cook Road. Prime building in excellent location, convenient parking. \$69,000. Wm. W. Queen
 - 886-4141 SACRIFICE — CENTRAL FLORIDA—Two half acre lots, exclusive community on 30 sq. mile lake, boating, fishing, swimming, tennis, golf. Looking for someone to assume my 9% mortgage. Will sacrifice for \$1000.00 down per lot, low monthly payments. J. Green, P.O. 397, Lk. Ham-
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12F-NORTHERN **PROPERTIES**

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- "Stop by when up our way" 413 E. Lake Street

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(616) 347-5360 PAT VERHELLE, BROKER

- **NEW ENGLAND** FARM HOUSE on 2 acres, north of Port Sanilac, Sacrifice, \$28,500, Land Contract, 527-5314.

PROPERTY

12F-NORTHERN

-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

- FARMS 3 bedroom bungalow, new kitchen, 11/2 bath, bus and shopping within walking, \$70,000 assume or terms, Owner, 881-2937.
- 1040 S. RENAUD Beautiful ranch, situated on corner of Fairway Drive, 3 bedrooms, paneled library, large living room with fireplace dining room, family finished base ment with fireplace, sprinkler system, 2 car attached garage. Priced to sell!
 - PALAZZOLO & ASSOC. 885-1944

- 13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
- GROSSE POINTE CITY By owner, 3 to 4 bedroom Colonial with family room, breakfast room and finished basement. Newly decorated throughout includes appliances. Assumable mortgage, Buyers only 881-1738
- CONDO Woodbridge East, St. Clair Shores, Dorset unit, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 212 baths, central air, built-in appliances, carpeted, finished basement. Land Contract terms.
- CONDO-Universal Warren. 6 rooms, 3 b.d-rooms, 1½ baths, central air, kitchen appliances, finished basement, 2 car attached ga
- PETTINE REALTY 521-4030

BY OWNER

- CAPE COD 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living, dining room, family room with natural fireplace, kitchen, dinette, screened patio, attached 9 ft. high oversized garage for boat or motorhome plus 2 cars. central air, electronic filter, finished basement, aluminum siding. \$139,000. Call 884-3608 for ap-
 - 1412 Edmundton Drive Grosse Pointe Woods -No Brokers-
- OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M. Harper Woods-Brick bungalow, 3 bedrooms, country kitchen, basement, garage, Grosse Pointe schools. 20625 Beaufait. Only \$54,900. 886-1190. Evenings
- INCOME. ASSUME 71/2 % Lets invest! Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms each unit, all separate utilities. Near Grosse Pointe, 4159 and 4161 Beaconsfield. Only \$21,900, 886-1190 Evenings 979-6085.

NEAR GOLF COURSE

- Sterling Heights-Brick ranch. 2 full baths, family room, fireplace, large kitchen, basement, 2 car garage, \$65,900, 886-1190. Evenings 979-6085 TREED LOT-Clinton Township, 3 bedroom all brick ranch, large country kitchen, 11/2 baths, finished basement, has 4th bedroom or office. 60x120 lot,
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a 4th or 5th bedroom.

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rare opportunity to purchase a fine residence in Grosse Pointe Farms on Touraine Rd. This fine home is currently going thru renovation. As a prospective buyer you will be involved in the final phase of adding

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- The home when completed will include: • large modern kitchen with new appliances, new cabinets, Anderson sliding door
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 - hardwood floor • large living room with marble fireplace, Karastan rug
 - large foyer with new hardwood floor, new colonial staircase • master bedroom suite with separate bath and shower stall
 - 4 or 5 large bedrooms with extra bath • finished recreation room with fireplace, carpeting and wet bar • two extra ½ baths and double garage

• Price --- \$235,000. Interested parties (prin-

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771-8900 Grosse Pointe Park Spacious 2 bedroom home with 3 car garage, dining

wells and many extras. \$39,500. (M1337)

. . . for over 30 years

room, living room, large kitchen plus Grosse

Pointe Schools, private parks, fishing piers, boat

ranch with extra Florida room. 2 bedrooms, tiled

basement, garage. Terms. \$24,900 (T19718) GROSSE POINTE PARK. Live better for less. This spacious 4 bedroom home is a budget pleaser. Dining room, basement, new siding, new roof. Will sell

HOOVER & STATE FAIR. Adorable, neat and clean

GROSSE POINTE PARK. Two family brick income. 3 bedrooms down, 1 up. Paneled basement. 212 car garage. Assume low interest mortgage. \$79,500 (N1371)

quickly! \$35,900 (W1441)

bedroom brick ranch, family room, central air, finished basement, patio, barbeque, 2 car attached garage. A dream home! \$99,900. (M20660) ST. CLAIR SHORES. Beamed cathedral ceiling,

GROSSE POINTE WOODS Beautifully decorated, 3

California floor plan, offers comfortable living in this 3 bedroom brick ranch, formica kitchen, finished basement, aluminum trim, excellent condition. \$51,000. (S22937)

13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

42 S. DUVAL GROSSE POINTE SHORES 4 bedrooms, 31/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, library, 3 car garage, all new deluxe features. BY BUILDER — 886-8710

GROSSE PTE. FARMS

33 WESTWIND BY OWNER A spacious 4 bedroom custom built Cape Cod on a private lane, 31/2 baths, hardwood parquets. Many extras. Lot 135 x 103, 2 car garage. Immediate occupancy. No brokers,

885-5244

-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

EAST DETROIT, 3 bedroom, full basement, 11/2 car garage, corner lot, assume small mortgage at 9% 778-3941.

E. WARREN-OUTER DRIVE AREA OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

5056 Haverhill --- Charming 3 bedroom Colonial. living room, formal dining room, family room. 2½ car garage. By owner.

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2009 SHOREPOINTE **GROSSE POINTE WOODS**

FIRST OFFERING - Luxurious Executive Condo, 2 bedroom, 21/2 bath, living room, natural fireplace, formal dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen with built-ins family room, gorgeous camel color carpeting. Custom window treatment. Im-2 car attached garage with electric eye opener, gas forced air heat, central air, patio and barbeque unit. Call for the many details and arrange for your private showing.

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OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

1517 BLAIRMOOR CT .- Few homes on the market can measure up to this. lovely Cape Cod and the price is right. Features include a family room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, country kitchen, full basement, three large bedrooms, 21/2 baths, central air, good sized lot and a two car attached garage.

1487 BLAIRMOOR CT.-Grosse Pointe Woods, five bedroom center entrance Colonial, formal dining room, country kitchen, family room with natural fireplace, 21/2 baths, full basement and central air. Don't miss the opportunity to own this home. We offer very creative financing on this one, Land contract terms with only 25% down.

19823 WEST IDA LANE-Spacious all brick ranch, located in the Star of the Sea area. Country kitchen with built-ins, family room with fireplace, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, screened porch, full basement with recreation room, 2 car attached garage.

BY APPOINTMENT PLEASE

LANCASTER—Three bedroom all brick ranch, with aluminum trim, natural fire-place, formal dining room, kitchen with built-in stove, oven and dishwasher, full finished basement and a 11/2 car garage.

KENMORE-Desirious of a ready to move into Colonial-this is it! Living room with a bay window, natural fireplace, formal dining room, family room, 11/2 baths, three ample sized bedrooms, full basement and a two car attached garage, hurry for this lovely buy

FAIRHOLME-All brick 11/2 story home, three bedrooms, extra large kitchen, family room, natural fireplace, attached garage, full basement, assumable

BIRCH LANE-Situated on a cul-de-sac is this prestigious all brick ranch. This home comes complete with a great room with wet bar and natural fireplace. The large living room also has a natural fireplace, formal dining room, country kitchen with built-ins, 1st floor laundry, three large bedrooms, 21/2 baths, finished basement. New furnace, custom built with Thermo windows and marble sills, attached two car garage.

LAKESHORE DRIVE-GROSSE POINTE SHORES-If living on the lake is what you desire than we suggest that you tour this most desirable home. Four family suites and an additional three bedrooms for guests, formal dining room and a large updated kitchen will entise the gourmet in your family. Family room which overlooks the lake, and much more can be said on this gracious home. Call for more details.

RIVIERA TERRACE-Every bachelor's dream would be to own this professionally decorated two bedroom two full bath condo, custom draperies and chocolate brown carpeting enhance the beige wall paper. Balcony and pool and club house facilities are included all for a very affordable price. Assumable mort-

COLONIAL COURT NORTH-Situated behind the Ford Estate property sits this truly special Cape Cod. This lovely home boasts of all the greatness you would expect, family room with natural fireplace, first floor laundry, large kitchen with built-ins, three bedrooms, 21/2 baths, full basement and an at-

EDSEL FORD COURT is the location for this townhouse condo featuring two bedrooms, formal dining room, kitchen with built-ins including the refrig-erator. Full finished basement and best of all, assumable mortgage or Land Contract terms may be acceptable. Call for more details.

SHOREPOINTE- Mack at Aline is the setting for this prestigious complex. We offer a two bedroom, two and half bath townhouse condo, dining room, kitchen with all built-ins, full basement and an attached two car garage, central air and gas FA heat, Make us an offer,

> Call one of our qualified sales associates to help you. Robert Monroe, Broker Joe Grates Karl Koenigsmann Sally Krebs Terri Meldrum Robert Meldrum Donald Reynolds Cathy LaBash James Walker Warren Ligan

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13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BY OWNER 715 BLAIRMOOR CT. OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2-5

Beautiful custom 4 bedroom, 31/2 baths, central air, heated pool, pub room plus family room. Move-in

FOR SALE — BY OWNER GROSSE POINTE SHORES **60 SHORECREST CIRCLE**

Custom built Ranch on quiet circle. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled family room, 2 fireplaces, enclosed patio, extras.

> For Appointment - No Brokers 886-7280

> > MEADOW LANE GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Immaculate, 3 bedroom brick Colonial. Completely renovated, modern kitchen with all appliances, family room and dinette with built-in furniture, new furnace, central air, basement and garage. Mint condition. Executive style home.

HANDLOS REAL ESTATE 882-7300

481 LAKELAND

4 bedroom, 31/2 bath Colonial, built 1954, living room, dining room, family room/library, country kitchen, breakfast area, large screened terrace, patio, beautifully landscaped lot, finished basement, built-in storage space, attached garage. 74% assumable mortgage.

BY OWNER - \$210,000 PLEASE CALL 963-3399 BEFORE 5 P.M. OR 881-7189 - 886-3787 AFTER 6 P.M.

23263 NO. ROSEDALE COURT ST. CLAIR SHORES OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 3-5

Custom built 3 bedroom brick ranch. Located in prime area. 21/2 baths, first floor laundry room, family room, natural fireplace, 21/2 car attached garage,

GROSSE POINTE SHORES 32 GREENBRIAR LANE — BY OWNER

Custom built by present owner, 11/2 blocks from GPYC. Large 3 bedroom ranch. Spacious living and formal dining rooms. Paneled family room, cathedral ceiling. 3 natural fireplaces, Large Mutschler kitchen/dining area. 2 full, 2 half baths. 21/2 car attached garage. An ideal location.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M. BY APPOINTMENT (Afternoons Only) 885-0864 No Brokers Please

BY OWNER 23287 North Rosedale Ct.

St. Clair Shores Custom built 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath Colonial. Living room, formal dining room, large kitchen, first floor laundry room, family room with fireplace, central air, gas grill, raised patio. Shown by

Assume 12% mortgage.

884-1169

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 GROSSE POINTE WOODS 1537 HAMPTON — BY OWNER

CAPE COD - Move-in condition, New-carpeting and decorating throughout (even closets), 22 ft. living room with fireplace, formal dining room, den. New custom kitchen with dishwasher, breakfast room, 2 bedrooms 20 foot master). New furnace. Low heat bills and taxes. Close to transportation. Immediate occupancy. \$67,900. Land Contract available - No Brokers.

343-0524

COZY 11/2 STORY HOME

3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, with unfinished 4th bedroom. Spacious, custom-built country kitchen with builtins and large family room. Finished basement, 2 car garage. Split lot - Harper Woods/Grosse Pointe Woods resulting in Grosse Pointe schools and "Park" privileges. Extremely attractive, wellkept home. Large assumable mortgage at 11%. Realistically priced at \$69,500.

PRINCIPALS ONLY

882-7048

13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

S.C.S. 10 & Jefferson, just reduced w Land Contract terms. 3 bedroom brick Ranch with family room, fireplace and attached garage. More. Call Tony at Earl Keim 776-8750

APARTMENT BRICK-13 units, Chalmers/ Jefferson section, good condition, good income. \$65,000, terms. Ford Man-sur Co. 526-2555.

IF INTERESTED buying coop apartment New York City (Manhattan) contact in writing with details, A. A. Murphy, 1412 Somerset, Grosse Pointe Park 48230 or phone 884-0353,

LOCHMOOR, Brick Ranch, excellent condition, 3 bedroom, 21/2 baths, family room, central air, like new carpeting, draperies, 2 car attached garage, large lot, excellent landscaping, cedar shake roof, circular drive, assume mortgage or possible land contract terms. For further information call Weiss Realty,

TWO FAMILY home in Jefferson/Chalmers area. \$17, 300, terms negotiable. Call 886-5517

GROSSE POINTE WOODS-2119 Roslyn. 3 bedrooms, sewing room, Land Contract, 884-2073.

WANTED BUYING SWORDS, GUNS, DAGGERS, MEDALS, HELMETS 774-9651

540 NOTRE DAME, new 3 or 4 bedroom Cape Cod. Large family kitchen, family room with fireplace, \$119,000. Open Sunday 2 to 5 or call for appointment 882-3222. Leto Bidg.

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RANCH CONDOMINIUM on Lake-Harrison township, 2 bedrooms, family room, plus fireplace. Lakefront privileges. Call after 6 p.m. 791-2029.

INCOME, 2 family, 392 Neff, \$123,000, terms. 885-4964 after 4 p.m.

CANAL PROPERTY OWNERS' MUST SELL Will look at all offers, Cozy 2 bedroom brick ranch. Natural fireplace, garage, boat house, in St. Clair

EARL KEIM BELL 776-8750

GROSSE POINTE WOODS-Large 4 bedroom Cape Cod, 11/2 baths, living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, new kitchen with eating space. Completely redecorated. Master bedroom with walk-in closet, 4th bedroom or den. Large lot. 2 car garage. No Brokers, 597 Hawthorne, \$128,000, 882-6274.

1220 MARYLAND - Grosse Pointe, 3 bedroom frame house. Garage, deep lot. \$28,000. Land Contract terms. Shown Saturday

823-3062

SOUTHERN ARIZONA artists' colony: two bedroom house, 5 one-bedroom apartments. Placita San Rafael, Box 1994, Tubac, Arizona 85640.

CHATSWORTH - Income, 5/4. Excellent condition. Good area. Call Irene at Wilcox. 884-3550 or 774-

1309 ALINE in the Woods. 4 bedroom, den, 2 bath brick bungalow. Move-in condition, \$65,000. 885-3198. No Brokers.



699 Fisher Rd.

Lovely four bedroom, 21/2 baths. New custom kitchen, breakfast room, spacious living room, w/fireplace, formal dining room, foyer, gamesroom, 2-car garage, \$107,500.

362-2079

Call Owner OR

885-3788

13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE BY OWNER -See pictures and details in Grosse Pointe "For Sale By Owner" Newsletter. 21700 Eastbrook 885-0003 1992 Severn, \$126,500, 885-

542 Briarcliff 886-2057 32 Greenbriar 885-0864 596 N. Brys Under \$300,-000. 774-7400 20426 Lancaster \$64,900

881-0553 1389 Benford 881-0598 887 Lincoln \$82,500 884-2048 1005 Harvard 885-4388

\$210,000

774-4290 Call 884-2566 for a newsletter or to advertise your

460 Lakeland

BEACONSFIELD near Wav. eney—Lot with 2 car frame garage, \$2,000. 823-3062.

11233 McKINNEY — Custom kitchen, fireplace, bar, carpeting, draperies. Many extras. Land Contract available, \$45,900. 371-8474, RIVIERA TERRACE Condo.

2 bedroom, 2 bath, lower unit. Large living room. Spacious closets and storage areas. All built-in kitchen appliances. Seriously for sale, priced to sell. Call weekends 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 774-8308. Weekdays 7 p.m. 9 p.m. 885-1747.

ORLANDO AREA — Grene lefe Resort, private owner, 2 bedroom Condo. Immediate possession. Developer price \$162,000. Will sell for \$147,000. 362-1000, ext.

FOR SALE BY OWNER. Grosse Pointe Woods, 3 bedroom, 2 full bath colonial, First floor laundry and 1/2 bath, family room with fireplace. Country kitchen, formal dining room, central air, Honeywell air cleaner. Built August 1979. Assumption or wrap-around mortgage. Call 885-1598 after 5 p.m. except weekends.

413 MOROSS — 3 bedroom brick, natural fireplace, rec room, enclosed porch,

attached garage. \$66,900. 921 CANTERBURY — Spacious 4 bedroom colonial in immaculate condition. Prime location. Priced for quick sale. 2217 ROSLYN — 2 bedroom

ranch, excellent condition. Ideal starter home. Immediate occupancy, Only \$37,450.

222 BUCKINGHAM - English Tudor, completely redecorated, new carpeting, remodeled kitchen, 5 bedrooms, 31/2 baths.

CENTURY-21 LOCHMOOR 19866 MACK AT TORREY 884-5280

OPEN SUNDAY 12-5 BY OWNER COLONIAL, 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, new kitchen, neutrally decorated, simple assumption, \$99,500, 261. Mt. Vernon, 881-3158. OPEN SUNDAY

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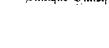
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been successful. Miss French was the inco-op program to the school administration in 1957.

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Co-op classes are for senstudents this year.

Miss French said most of Center.

the co-op classes are helpful South High School's co-op and can aid a student in the

"Some of our students go cupation and then work at to college expand their with sports for years now. the job for pay, has been of knowledge in this field, and As an outlet for his enthusifered to South students for receive permanent jobs," she asm, he writes for North's ron to ask the guests and to 24 years, and according to said. "Some are even pro- school paper, North Pointe, "help in gathering backschool assistant principal, moted to managerial posi-Miss Frances French, it has tions."

often get better after taking dividual who proposed the a coop course because, "They understand that it is practical and necessary. She added, "Many find that

this program is beneficial. It's real. They learn a lot about human relations.

'Anoush' funds

Detroit's large and active Distributive education, also Armenian community is ioincalled retailing, offers the ing other local opera enthus student on-the-job experience iasts in support of Michigan Overa Theatre's planned production of the Armen Tigran ian opera "Anoush," sched-uled to open Oct. 30 and play six performances in Detroit's Music Hall This will be both the first full professional production of the Armenian masterwork in the dents learn about food plan- western world and the first ever in English

MOT General Director David DiChiera's announcement tal assistants and reception that "Anoush" would be the ists in local dentists' offices third production in the comwhile Medical Aide students pany's 1981-82 season gen-may work at St. John's and erated banner headlines in the Armenian press from Cali-Students in Child Care fornia to New York and bework with children at Barnes vond; requests for tickets and Elementary School in Grosse information have been re-Pointe Woods and learn ceived from throughout the world.

Local Armenians, spearheaded by Alice Haidostian, courses have a co-op pro- are supporting MOT's "Angram in Trade and Industry oush" plans through fundwhere students work in draft- raising efforts aimed at offsetting the extremely high tives metals graphic arts and costs involved in mounting a major premier. A special Armenian lunch-

eon in the Cultural Building companying class which of Saint John's Armenian Church in Southfield Tuesday, April 7, will be the kickoff event in the drive to teach students about that raise funds for "Anoush." igob and will help find an apen's Club is sponsoring the luncheon. MOT General Director DiChiera will be guest iors only. The applicant of honor, discussing the curmust have a recommenda- rent status of "Anoush" protion from teachers, an inter- duction plans. Tickets, at view with a counselor and an \$15 apiece, are available interview with the employer. from club members or at the There are about 150 co-op Michigan Opera Theatre Boutique in the Renaissance

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North sports fan mixes fun with career goals

By Pat Kromm North High

and for the Grosse Pointe News. He also does volun- guests." teer work at radio station Miss French said grades WXYZ.

"I was hoping to find a mind when his journalism contain statistics and other teacher, Richard Amberg, announced to the class that WXYZ had contacted North looking for students interest. ed in doing volunteer work for Ron Cameron's/George Blaha's Sportstalk.

Tim called the phone number that was given to him and was told to go to the station and start working.

It's a hectic run for Tim, who leaves school at 2 p.m. to get all the way out to Southfield by 2:30. He feels that it's worth the

gasoline costs for the experience. "It's inconvenient being out in Southfield and me living on the east side," Tim

All you can eat on March 29

All the sauerkraut and knackwurst you can eat will be available at the annual Lutheran High School East Boosters Dinner on Sunday, March 29 from 4:30 to 7 p.m.

The dinner, will be followed by a Lutheran High School East Band concert at 7:30 p.m. Tickets for dinner are \$3 for adults, senior citizens and high school students, \$2.50, grade school students, \$1.50, and preschoolers are free. Tickets are on sale at the school, 20100 Kelly, Harper Woods or call 371-8750.

says, "but it's a good experi-

writing questions for Came ground information on MSBOA meet

From 4 to 7 p.m. while the show is on the air, "when gofer job at a radio station this summer," Tim said. The Ron, we dig it out of the idea was in the back of his books." Tim says. The books related facts on sports personalities Tim admits that "I get

very nervous when the show goes on." That's when the most pressure is on everyone and the show must run smoothly.

his colleagues and in his opinion holds them as professionals. He says of Cameron, "he's a very knowledgable sports person with the type of connections that make that type of show successful.'

George Elaha, newscaster and co-host, is one of Tim's idols. "The word that would describe George Blaha is professional. He's got the kind other schools." of job I'd like to have," Tim

Overall, Tim enjoys his job immensely and is glad to have the opportunity to see a radio station in action. "It's a chance to be around a studio and see how things are run. When I go into college I hope to study communications-broadcast, so this provides me with a good footin the-door.'

Italy's government meets 68 percent of its rail system's operating cost, compared to a 45 percent subsidy in France, 40 percent

It's a health poster contest for youngsters

Cottage Hospital will spon-sor's Inc. store in the Village sor a young people's health The theme for the contest Tim Saunders, a senior at "I have from 2:30 to 4 to poster contest in connection and the fair is "Start A North, has been obsessed do my writing work," Tim with a health fair scheduled Healthy Habit." Contest enexplains. The work involves for May 1 and 2, at the Jacob-

Brownell hosts

By Al Crim South High

South's orchestra will have a chance to show its stuff Saturday, March 21, as it plays in the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association's District Orchestra Festival at Brownell Middle

Orchestras from schools

stretching from Grosse Pointe to Port Huron (District 16) will be rated by a panel of judges First Divi- May 1. sion rates excellent, second Tim gets along well with rates good, third average, fourth poor, and fifth division is unacceptable to the judges.

tently ranked first making it cleanliness, etc. eligible for state competition. "They've gotten First Divithey've competed," said dithe contest early this year. rector Ralph Miller. "They're Art teachers have been envery favorable compared to

judged by a panel of college categories. directors and/or respected high school teachers. Each orchestra must do one exercise in sight reading, music that neither orchestra nor its director has seen before. The groups are given half an hour to set up, play three selections, and then get off stage, so timing is a critical factor in a group's perform-

The Festival is for both middle and high school orchestras. South will be pering Grosse Pointe North High the 800 freestyle and 200

tries must be submitted to the Public Relations department of Cottage Hospital by 5 p.m., April 15,

The contest is open to any youngster in kindergarten through middle school grades who attends a school within the five Grosse Pointes, including parochial and private schools.

Three ribbon awards in each of three categories K through second grade, third through fifth grades, and sixth through eighth grades will be given. Winning entries will be displayed in the St. Clair branch of the National Bank of Detroit the week of April 27 through

Hospital administrator Ralph Wilgarde said the contest theme "Start A Healthy Habit" could be interpreted in any way related to the Throughout the years subject of health. This in-South's orchestra has consis-cludes nutrition, exercise, or

Wilgarde said that all area elementary school art departsion just about every year ments had received notice of couraged to submit no more than five entries from their The orchestra is to be school in each of the three

All winners will be notified by mail prior to the exhibition.

Judges for the contest will be a representative from Cottage Hospital, an area art instructor and a member of the Village Businessmen's Association, Call 884-8600, ext. 2457,

Amy Rentschler, of the Woods, a freshman on the Kenyon College women's swim team, qualified for national swim competition with forming at 1:30 p.m., follow- her recent performance in freestyle relay.

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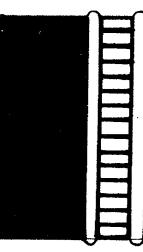
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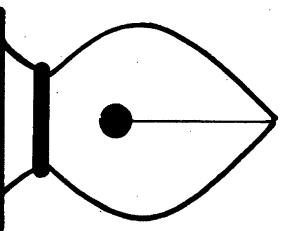
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