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The Way—controversial cult seeking GP teens?

By Tom Greenwood

Cult religions. Everyone has heard of them. Scientology, Moonies, Hare Krishna, Children of God, the Divine Light Mission, Jonestown.

One cult, described as one of the largest and fastest growing in the country, has local ministers worried, The Way International a controversial "Biblical research organization," head-quartered in New Knoxville, Ohio, has declared 1981 as its "special outreach year."

The Way's avowed aim is to vigor-ously recruit more followers from high schools and colleges. With an estimated 100,000 members worldwide, the Way has several branch ministries in the Pointe and neighboring cities, according to parents of Way members and local ministers.

PARENTS, religious leaders, psychologists and school officials object

to the group on two basic levels: doctrine and family relationships.

Headed by Dr. Victor Paul Wierwille, a controversial minister whose career has had more revivals than Bruce Lee, he bills himself as the "only person to correctly interpret the Bible since St. Paul." Wierwille was originally ordained in the Evangelical and Reformed Church.

He obtained his "doctorate" from Pikes Peak Bible Seminary in Colorado, in 1948. Described as a "diploma mill," the "seminary" has no resident instructors, no faculty and no accreditation. All degrees are obtained by mail,

In 1958, he voluntarily resigned his ministry from the Evangelical and Reformed Church shortly before church officials could excommunicate him. He then started the Way Inter-

Among his teachings are the beliefs that Christ is not God; that there is no after life; that Christ was crucified on Wednesday on a stake; the denial

Cult accused of mind controlrock bands used to meet students

of the Trinity and that the murder of six million Jews by the Nazis is a hoax perpetrated by Israel for "propaganda purposes."

Followers are urged to think and talk in tongues. Church members are ordered to stockpile food, keep car tanks half full of gas at all times and to carry international passports, in case "the Devil" takes over the gov-

Way students who attend either of the two Way colleges, (both unaccredited), have been told to bring revolvers or rifles to school for "marksmanship" courses,

The majority of Way followers are in their late teens, or early twenties.

According to Dr. John G. Clark, assistant Clinical Professor of Psychiatry at Harvard Medical School, an estimated 30 percent are believed to have emotional problems. Lonely, frustrated and lacking direction in ther lives, the mainly white, middle class recruits are usually eager to be accepted by any organization.

MANY EX-WAY members report their first contact with the group was a pleasurable experience. They undergo "Love Bombing." At their first few meetings they're made to feel the center of attraction,

They feel wanted, a "special" member of a "special" family. Based on the shape of a tree, the meetings, (always held in private homes), are called "twigs." Members are the leaves, area-wide fellowship centers are branchehs, the state organizations are limbs, the national organization

in New Knoxville is the trunk, with Wierwille as the root.

Contact with potential members is made in a variety of ways. Allegedly, one popular recruiting center in the Pointes is an ice cream parlor located on Mack Avenue, according to a local Way member parent

The Way also works through music. Two Way-sponsored rock bands, Joy-ful Noise and Takit, criss-cross the country in customized motor busses offering free rock concerts at local high schools.

Ushers and Way followers in the audience hand out religious tracts, while the band plays soft rock and urges those gathered to take control of their lives.

Concert-goers are asked to attend another free concert later in the week, where heavier recruitment efforts are conducted. Many schools, alarmed by reports from concerned parents and religious leaders, have cancelled the concerts in the past.

Way meetings, they're urged to attend the "Power for Abundant Living" classes, (PFAL), a series of 15, three-hour tapes and films of Wierwille's lectures, at a cost of \$200.

Questions, note taking and taping of the classes are not allowed. Those without the cash are not permitted to attend the classes. PFAL classes provide the majority of the Way's income. Members are urged to go on for more advanced classes, all at an ever increasing cost.

MEMBERS ARE also urged to tithe 10 percent of their earnings, with the reminder that "the more you give, the more God will reward you."

The book "Prison or Paradise-The New Religious Cults" by James and Marcia Rudin estimates The Way's income averages \$1 million a year, with \$20 million in property holdings, including the group's 147 acre headquarters, two colleges, a Bible camp in Gunnison, Colo. and a jet for Wier-

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If Maire School students thought school was for the birds last Friday, March 20, they were right. The kids saw a slide and animal show presented by Tom Molyneaux, supervisor of Belle Isle's urban nature center featuring wild birds from the island park.

Molyneaux's entourage included a red-tailed hawk, a wood duck, and a horned owl, pictured right, all of whom are injured animals recuperating at the Nature Center. They earn their keep by working the school lecture circuit, according to Molyneaux. Conservation ethics are also

a large part of Molyneaux's show. He explained how his "peg-legged hawk" got that way after a steel trap severed one of its legs. He also cautioned the children against damaging wildlife and the environment through careless ac-

The wildlife show was part of a supplemental environmental studies program staffed by six Maire School parents.



State delays group home license

By Susan McDonald

Grosse Pointe's State Rep. William Bryant jumped into the battle to stop a group home for retarded from moving into Grosse Pointe Park this week by asking State Social Services Director John Dempsey to delay licensing the facility for at least two weeks.

Dempsey agreed late Tuesday, March 24, to postpone his decision on a license for the home at 1030 Bedford Road at least until April 11, Bryant said. The home was scheduled receive its final state okay this Friday, March 27. Bryant said the social service director agreed to the postponement because of questions Bryant raised about the suitability of the facility and the state's method of selecting it.

In addition to Bryant, a privatelyfunded neighborhood group planned to join the legal fray this week with two actions to stop the home. The neighborhood group is working along side the city of Grosse Pointe Park which also has taken legal action to stop the controversial group home.

Neighbors, represented by attorneys Pieter van Horne and Ken Prather, plan to file a Wayne County Circuit

Court lawsuit and an administrative complaint with the Department of Social Services.

The city, at the same time, is keeping its circuit court suit before Judge Victor Baum alive and is filing an additional complaint with social ser-

City Attorney Herold "Mac" Deason said his complaint will allege the choice of 1030 Bedford was made "in secret, without consulting the community," in violation of the Department of Mental Health's written pol-

"The policy says cities should be allowed to present suggestions for possible sites and objections to sites before the licensing procedure begins,' Deason said, "The failure to do that has precluded the city from meaningfully participating in site selection."

The city's and neighbors' complaints will seek to deny the license applied for by Community Administrative Services, Inc., operators of the proposed home.

Bryant said he thinks the state department has failed to follow its own stated policy to work with communities to come up with a joint list of sites for such group homes.

"I formally requested Dr. Dempsey

hold up granting of the license for at least two weeks to look further into problems with the site selection and the licensee," Bryant said.

Neighbor attorney Prather, who lives on Bedford several doors away from the proposed group home, said the group feels it was "denied due process because the community wasn't consulted and the residents weren't consulted about where the home should be." The city was notified of the proposed site in mid-February.

The homeowners oppose the group home because "we don't know what kind of people who'll be moving there," Prather said. "Will they be dangerous to small children?"

The house at 1030 Bedford is owned by Dr. Andrew Barrer, who purchased it last July for \$135,000. The state agreed to a \$2,100 a month lease on the home for 10 years, with two, fiveyear renew clauses.

According to Park Councilman John Prost, Barrer will make more than \$9,000 a year profit on his arrangement with the state.

Barrer, a clinical psychologist with offices in Southfield, is a former department of mental health employe. He said he plans to move to Lakeshore Road in Grosse Pointe Shores when he leaves the home on Bedford.

The Department of Mental Health proposes placing six retarded adults who are currently living in the Plymouth Center for Human Development in the Bedford home. The Plymouth Center has been ordered by Federal court to place most of its residents in community group homes by 1983 as a result of a suit brought by the Michigan Association for Retarded

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• To our readers: Beginning with next week's issue, (April 2) the News will be available at news stands and office boxes on Thursday mornings. This will not effect mail subscribers in any way.

State tax plan may put squeeze on cities, schools

By Susan McDonald

The tax cut package hammered out in Lansing last week may provide relief for most Grosse Pointe homeowners. But local school and city officials are expecting plenty of headaches when they try to balance budgets if voters approve the plan in the May 19 election.

Details of the package are complex and most local leaders are holding off on taking a firm stand for or against it until they see specific lan-

One exception is school Supt. William Coats who said in a release this week some features of the proposal cause "great concern" for school leaders. He called the package more of a "shift" than "genuine tax relief."

While most city leaders aren't speaking so forcibly against the plan, yet, they do see problems staying within the limits it sets on future growth of their revenue.

THE PROPOSAL, which will effect July's tax bill if approved, will do the following:

• Cut homestead property taxes (for operating millage) in half, with

a \$1,400 relief ceiling per individual. • Cut income taxes in 16 Michigan

cities in half. (This includes the halfpercent tax paid by suburbanites who work in Detroit).

• Limits the growth in property tax growth to 6 percent per year for cities unless further increases are authorized by voters.

 Increases state sales tax from 4 to 5.5 percent.

The state will reimburse all revenues lost to local units of government through the 50 percent cut in taxes, under the plan. Funds for that reimbursement will come from the increase in the sales tax. However, the state is still expected to suffer a more than \$200 million net loss in revenue under the plan.

Grosse Pointe City Manager Thomas Kressbach said "at first blush (the plan) sounds great.

"It appears to provide significant limitation of property taxes," Kress-bach said "But," he added, "the 6 percent limit (on city revenue growth) raises very serious questions as to how we can live with the proposal and continue current services.

"If inflation continues at 10 percent a year, I don't see how we can stay within a 6 percent limit and keep providing services," Kressbach said. He added he is not sure if the proposal includes a provision that will enable cities to go to voters to increase general operating taxes as the schools now can.

In the Farms, Andrew Bremer, city manager, echoed Kressbach's concern about the 6 percent cap. Bremer called the package "a step

in the right direction," but added

Correction

The News last week incorrectly reported that Grosse Pointe teachers on sabbatical leave receive full pay, Teachers actually receive 75 percent pay while on sabbatical.

that he expects the limit will eventually lead to a shortfall in city reve-

"It would be fine if (the Legislature) could also legislate the growth of utility bills to 6 percent, too,' Bremer said.

City Manager Kressbach and school officials also expressed skepticism about the state "guarantee" to reimburse local units for lost revenue.

"The state has developed a poor track record on paying cities. They still haven't even come up with the money guaranteed for last year's presidential primary," Kressbach said. He added a state legislator suggested the cities refuse to conduct the May

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Park studies one half mill bond issue

By Joanne Gouleche

Grosse Pointe Park City Manager John Crawford this week recommended to the city council a one-half mill bond issue to repair the Park's deteriorating

At the same time, the manager asked the council to consider a 1 mill increase for capital improvements. The manager is aiming to put the bond and millage issues on the May 19 ballot, along side of Gov. William Milliken's tax cut proposal to trim 50 percent off of property tax bills,

Crawford said although the city is running a deficit, the citizen cry is for better services and explained there is no room in the 1981-82 budget for street repairs and upgrading dilapidated equipment.

"TAKING A look at the 1981-82 budget year, we will, again, be con-fronted with the need to improve streets, replace worn out equipment, and improve municipal facilities primarily to reduce energy costs. Based on citizen concern in the past year, I question how long they will tolerate the deferred maintenance of their streets . . . and upgrading public facilities before they become more than a minor irritation," Crawford said in a financial report to the council in January.

Earlier this week, Crawford said a bond issue will "protect" and stabilize the current millage and will do away with piecemeal improvements year after year.

The city manager said he isn't sure if the council will have a sell job on its hands if it approves putting the bond and millage issues before voters.

"Citizens have to take the time to understand what they are voting for, If they feel services are acceptable, they can turn down the millage," Crawford said.

The Park, facing a \$119,000 deficit this budget year, laid off a patrolman and a firefighter in addition to pinkslipping 8 other employes. The city

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Pointe pianist wins top award at state meet

A 21-year-old Grosse Pointe musician, Stephanie Leon, added one more award to her list of credits at the War Memorial last weekend when she walked away with the \$1,000 first prize in piano competition funded by the Michigan Foundation for the

The South High graduate topped 15 contestants from communities across the state in the two-day meet sponsored by Grosse Pointe's Summer Music Festival. A \$250 second prize was awarded to 20-year-old Kenneth Kelter, a former Southfield-Lathrup High School student currently studying at Philadelphia's Curtis Institute.

Earlier this year, Ms. Leon won awards in the University of Michigan

Concerto and MMTA Wurlitzer Collegiate Artists competition. In her short career she has already performed with the Detroit Symphony, New Orleans Philharmonic and Festival Orchestra in Roundtop, Tex.

She is currently attending University of Michigan and makes her home in Grosse Pointe Farms on Ridgemont

MS. LEON WAS selected winner by panel of judges including Ilse von lpenheim, (Mrs Antal Dorati), Mischa Kottler, James Tocco, Felix Resnick, Joan and Theodore Letvin and Andrew Raeburn.

The state-wide competition was Grosse Pointe's first, but it won't be its last, according to organizer Alex

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local appearances and an audition with tht Detroit Symphony Orchestra coming up as a result of her weekend award. Photo by Tom Greenwood

Grosse Pointe mu-

sician Stephanie Leon

took the \$1,000 top

prize in Grosse Pointe's

first state-wide piano

competition last week-

end. The 21-year-old

Ms. Leon is a student

at University of Michi-

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orchestra performance

with the Grosse Pointe

Junior Symphony in

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The Children also saw a puppet show about handicapped children.

A week-long exhibit of the youngsters' drawings told a hospital, and later in the month they will learn about that a child will know he or nutrition by making ice she has not been abandoned, cream and peanut butter.

At CHM, "humanizing" health care for children and their families is just as important as tests and treat-

Center offers real estate this spring

Real Estate Fundamentals is being taught by attorney and visitors recently at CHM William Ghesquiere at the focused on the many ways Grosse Pointe War Memorial Wednesday evenings, health and well-being of March 18 through May 6, 7 children, as well as their to 9 p.m. The course is de- families, in a hospital ensigned for professional real estate people and property owners and investors alike.

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CHM has developed several programs in recent years to reduce the anxiety, fear and potential emotional trauma that a hospital exothers what the children perience can cause. These really thought about being in programs include extended visiting hours for parents so pre-hospital orientation programs which teach a child and family about unfamiliar surroundings, discussion groups for parents to share their concerns and gain information about their children's problems, and numerous forms of play therapy which allow a child to continue his "work" while he or she gets well.

> Special events for parents the hospital promotes the vironment. The activities were in observance of "Children and Hospitals Week."

The week was an educational effort by the Association for the Care of Children's Health, an international organization whose members include parents and professionals involved in every field of pediatric care.

RSVP tribute at Cobo Arena

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) of Wayne County in conjunction with the Michigan Association of RSVP Directors is sponsoring a Salute To Older Americans in preparation for the 1981 White House Conference on Aging honoring 10,000 older persons in Michigan on April 9, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Cobo Arena.

The intent of this tribute is to bring together 10,000 older Americans whose physical presence will provide living testimony that older Americans are credible and viable contributing members in today's society as service providers rather than service recipients. Through the efforts of the Governor's office, this day will be pro-

paid or volunteer capacity.

General admission, which includes lunch, is \$7.50. Further information, application and/or nomination forms can be obtained by calling 883-2100, ext. 227

Local pianist wins state competition

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Suczek, "I couldn't have been happier with the way everything went-the intensity of it and the interest in it was so great. Each of the finalists received a standing ovation," Suczek said. "We're already planning next year's event with a few changes-we want to give awards to every finalist."

Nearly 150 listeners filled the audience at the War Memorial for the two-day competition and, according to Suczek, they were treated to outstanding performances.

All 15 contestants played short pieces on Saturday and the field was narrowed to five finalists, in addition

to the two prize winners, Laura Kargul, of Detroit, Glenn LeClair, a pianist-waiter from Ann Arbor, and Peter Maleitzke, a South High School graduate currently living in Ann Arbor and former student of Pointer Virginia Shover.

On Sunday, the second day of competition, the finalists performed three pieces including a work of Beethoven, a Romantic and 20th century arrange-

"SOME OF THOSE kids played like they were inspired by the gods," Suczek said. "For me and a lot of other people, it was absolutely the most exciting concert we've ever

Suczek said the choices of finalists and award winners were clear-cut, but the competition was close. Voting by the judges was nearly unanimous and a poll of the audience seconded their

As part of her first place award. Ms. Leon will perform a recital on Aug. 15, during Grosse Pointe's 24th annual Summer Music Festival. One of the judges, pianist James Tocco, will open that concert series on July 8,

In addition, Ms. Leon will perform a concerto with the Grosse Pointe Symphony during its 1981-82 season and will audition for a concerto performance with the Detroit Symphony

Passover look at Jerusalem

Center short \$51,000 of goal

With just over 60 days to its programs offer something Campaign, it's \$51,813 shor of the funds needed to op- Teenager conquers m'Kinley

go until Memorial Day when for every age group and in the War Memorial had hoped terest. All contributions are to reach its \$170,000 goal in greatly appreciated regard-the Family Participation less of the amount.

7:30 p.m. at St. James Lu-theran Church, 170 McMillan. Pavement, where Roman jus-

erate in the coming year. Rachel Babcock, 16, be-Contributions are down \$1,183 came the youngest woman to the local Roman government. theran Church have been from the same time in the scale 20,320-feet-high Mt. As with the other stops in cast in the various parts. campaign last year and with McKinley in Alaska. She was the tour, the time period is They include Carl Blumenin a climbing party headed the first Holy Week. To pro- stock, Jim Kackley, Duane 215 fewer contributors. The War Memorial serves by her father and including vide insight into the occupa- Leinninger, Sherri Pieters,

all five Grosse Pointes and eight others.

The fifth stop features the line is administered. tion troops in Jerusalem at Kris Tipton and Wes Zenow.

The travel drama, "Jeru-1 the time, the audience will salem at Passover," will con- tour the military barracks tinue Wednesday, April 1, and cell blocks. There is a

Fortress Antonia, the seat of Members of St. James Lu-

ULS recreates Roman event History repeated itself on March 3 when University Liggett School eighth grad-

ers elected military hero Lucius Lucinus Murena, alias Peter Dahling, Consul, over his opponent the lawyer Servius Sulpicius Rufus, better known as Simone Early. Both students had been se-

cretly preparing their campaign speeches while the rest of the eighth grade made posters for their favorite candidate and learned the backgrounds and loyalties of their own assigned ancient Roman characters.

The recreation of the Ro. man election coincided with the students' study of Roman history during the era pre-ceding Julius Caesar, Candidates Dahling and Early spoke to the toga-clad crowd before the assembly elected Dahling as Murena, to a one. year term.

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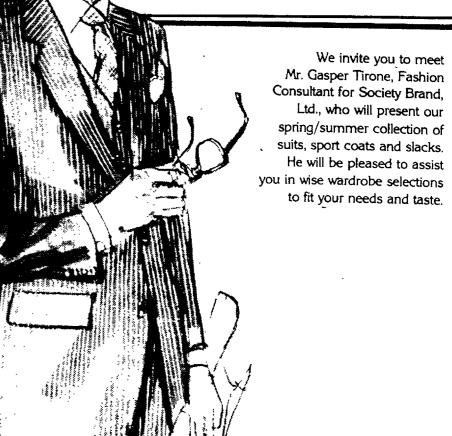
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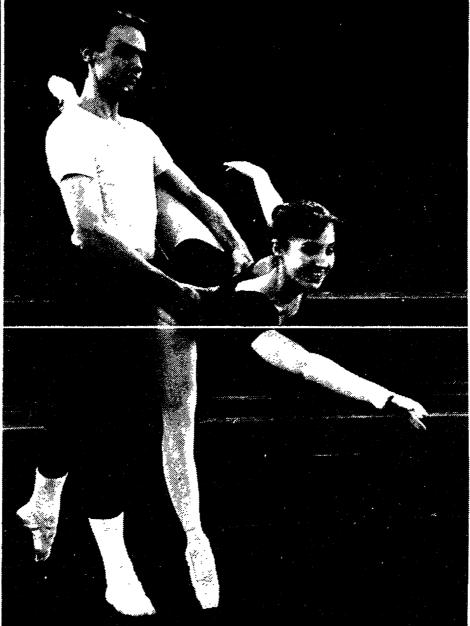
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hoth hallet and modern works by choreographer and artistic director Iacob Lascu, with the music of Rossini, Verdi, Stravinsky and Emerson. Tickets are \$5 for adults. \$2.50 for students and seniors with a 20 percent discount for groups over 20. The 8:30 p.m. performance on Friday, April 10 is \$10. For more information call 862-8000

Cinema League takes a trip to South

League will present "The bers. Southern Crescent," a super Th 8mm film by Ken Utter, on Monday, April 6, at 8 p.m. in the War Memorial's Fries Auditorium, 32 Lakeshore

is open to the public with and ends in the colorful out charge. The social hour city of New Orleans, Louisifollowing the program is lim- ana.

The Grosse Pointe Cinema | ited to Cinema League mem-

journey from Harrisburg to Washington, D.C. There are interesting scenes photographed on the Southern Crescent, which covers a The movie is of special in- route through the southern terest to railroad buffs and states of Georgia, Alabama,

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University Liggett School pesented his views on how Arts Department Chairman he expects the arts to fare Ed Jacomo has been in de- in education in the future. mand on the lecture circuit His talk was entitled "The this semester. Over the week- Crash Before the Boom.". pated in the Louisiana State University Distinguished Ed-Michigan Reading Associaucators Series. Speaking with tion in Grand Rapids. Tailorquestion, "The Arts - in Language 'Arts?"

talks pruning
The Department of Continuing Education will again

adults. Fee is \$10.

Forrest Geary, master gardener and an acknowledged expert on rose culture, will teach the four-week class which begins Tuesday, April 7. Topics to be included are selection of plants, where and when to purchase rose bushes, as well as how to plant, prune, feed and water. Disease and pest control will also be discussed.

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dents-Conference at Meadowbrook Hall on April 11 will find Ed Jacomo responsiblé for the entire afternoon pro-

> will follow a performance by Interlochen players and a panel discussion by such noted artists as John Glick and Roy Slade.

University's Second Annual

Conference on the Gifted,

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encourage teachers to ask

The Michigan Superinten-

Learn to make meatless meals

The roster of spring classes offered by the Department of Continuing Education includes three in cooking beginning the week of April 6.

"Japanese Cooking," a four-week class, is slated to begin Tuesday, April 7.
Taught by Eiko Ishimoto, fee is \$10. "Beginning Chinese Cooking," an eight-week class, will begin Wednesday "Yea, what have you been drinkevening, April 8. Fee for the class, taught by Hsiao Mel Chen, is \$20.

"Natural Foods Cooking-I," an exploration into the field of meatless meal planning, is an eight-week class to begin Thursday evening, April 9. The class, taught by Bonnie Breidenbach, is cosponsored with No Nonsense

The Way recruits in Grosse Pointe

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wille's private use.

Followers of The Way readily admit that their chief critics seem to be "parents and preachers." While ministers argue doctrinal disputations, On March 10, Jacomo was parents cite fears of family splitting, the keynote speaker for the brainwashing and money acquisition.

"My son was recruited at a small doctoral students in arts education and with business and management faculty, Jacomo ouestion "The Arts — in moral range and college up north," said one Pointe mother, who wished to remain anonymous. "It started out innocently enough with him saying he was studying the Bible with some friends from Jacomo is now praparing school. We've always been a pretty to address Central Michigan religious family, so I wasn't overly concerned.

> Talented and Creative on "Gradually, he changed. His grades April 4. The conference started slipping. He became almost theme, "Effective Programs obsessed with religion. The next thing for the 80's," will present I knew, he quit college and said he as "Astronomy" and "Parent ing the Gifted."
>
> was going to 'witness' for The Way.
>
> When I 'questioned him about Dr.
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> Wierwille and his teachings, I was Wierwille and his teachings, I was Jacomo has the task of told that I was the Devil trying to wrapping up the two-day con- seduce him to evil." ference with his presentation.

> Another Pointe parent said he Routine" which he hopes will found his son home from college on Christmas break, trying to recruit his 12-year-old brother into joining The for more than just facts from their most capable students. Way.

Parents and ministers in contact with Way members all report the same reaction when the followers are asked to question their beliefs-pat, Speaking about the "Arts as Learning Style," Jacomo will follows a received answers stating all allegations against the Way is "propaganda, lies and mischief from the Devil." rehearsed answers stating all allega-

"That's the way we were taught to react," said Steve Lynn, 26, who was in The Way for nearly two years, "You're told that you're God's people and everyone else, including parents, are 'vessels of Satan'. Things are reduced to black and white, us and them. We were to be saved, everyone else was doomed to the Devil."

"AT THE TIME I joined, The Way provided me with the things I needed," added Lynn, now a seminary student. "I was in another state without friends or direction in life. They made me feel very welcome. I embraced them and their teachings." Lynn left the group after re-thinking their beliefs.

"I had questions they couldn't answer. With further research I found out the things they claimed for their followers just weren't true. When I confronted my membership leader, he became very upset and couldn't handle the logic of my accusations. I left, and so did a few others in our group.'

Unlike many ex-Way members, Lynn reports he never received any harassment from followers still involved with wierwine. I never was bothered after that," said Lynn. "With the Way, it's not so much physical as mental control. When you're with the same people day in and day out, when you think and feel the same, you become attached. You don't want to hurt or leave your friends-so nany stay on."

Methods to counter the cults are numerous, including legal restraints against the group, religious counseling from local ministers, forceable deprogramming, (as opposed to kidnaping), and learning as much as possible about cults and the way they operate.

One local group concerned about the spread of religious cults is the Individual Freedom federation, P.O. Box 32, Trenton, Mich. 48183.

A non-profit organization, they diseminate information on request about the dangers of destructive cults.

"Our children today are too trusting," said Rev. Kenneth Lentz, of Grosse Pointe's St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church. "We've got to teach them to question everything. You don't see ghetto kids in these cults. They're street smart. They know there's no pat answer to anything. This can happen to anyone. Catholics. Jews, Protestants or Baptists. It happens to families every day."

Park bonds

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currently has a moratorium on new

The council backed the manager's lay off recommendation, calling it "an unfortunate move," but said there was little it could do when 60 percent of the budget goes to personnel costs.

The city's capital improvement fund was pegged at a half million dollars several years ago, but has since dwindled to zero because the city has pumped the fund for employe wages to keep taxes low. But the practice, city administrators say, has left the city with no money to replace worn. out equipment and resurface cracked

Last April, the council turned down a recommendation by Crawford to bond \$3.6 million in capital and street improvements. At that time Crawford warned the council of "serious drawbacks" if they delayed the bond issue and continued piecemeal improve-

Poilce 'hoofcuff' the divine Miss Piggy

Grosse Pointe Park police officers | Ralph Moore and Robert Roach last week stumbled upon somewhat of a celebrity strolling along Windmill

According to Moore, it seems a pig was contentedly taking an afternoon stroll and minding her own business

"Yea, what have you been drinking?" Roach said,

"I'm not kidding. Do you want to pick up that pig over there?"

A few minutes later, with the help of some neighborhood children. Roach was chasing the 25-pound squealer through bushes and shrubs.

"It was something like the cartoon where all you see is hands and legs

flying about," Moore said "Boy, did that pig squeal."

Finally the officers corralled the pig into the scout car and turned it over to a Park veterinarian,

Police said Cindi Blake of Grosse Pointe Farms later claimed the sixweek-old pig.

Mrs. Blake said she bought the pig as a birthday joke for Wayne Wallrich of Grosse Pointe Park. Wallrich apparently kept the pig in his garage, but it got loose.

Mrs. Blake said the pig has since been turned over to a relative's farm

Why give someone a pig for his

"Well, he (Wallrich) likes animals," Mss. Blake said. "Besides, what do you give someone who has everything?"

Library sets its art fair April 4, 5

The Grosse Pointe Public Library | is sponsoring its first Youth Art Fair which will be open to the public Saturday, April 4, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, April 5, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Exhibition Room of Central Library, 10 Kerchevar

Participants in the Youth Fair are

students from public and private schools from grades 7 to 12. Three judges from the community will award first, second, and third prize ribbons to each grade.

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New life in Argyle 4 for young Grosse Pointer

By David C. Hulme | Provencal Road. By David C. Hulme
"Oops! Sorry," apologized an American GI to the Viet
an American GI to the Viet
where during college and high

the first months after arrival," Phoenix said. About glish teachers were Vietnamtime during college and high

600 of every 1,500 refugees est, the diggest problem for the college and high the during co namese bargirl.

"No star where," she answered.

"No star where" happens to be a word-for-word dictionary translation of the Vietnamese phrase that means "never mind,"

have happened around 1975 gyle 4 program offered her peat various words . . "physics sign and demonstrates the perfect opportunity, she icist, scientist, biology," then in Saigon and demonstrates the perfect opportunity, she icist, scientist, biology," then shimer," said one, pointing the language needs of Viet-said. The program is funded explained something of the toward the ceiling. namese bound for resettlement in the U.S.

by the U.S. and Hong Kong American education system.

governments and United Na
"These kids are just great."

a Vietnamese refugee camp needs. in Hong Kong, known as Ar-

her students, is an English U.S. take the course. major out of Williams Col"We select one, sor January. Her parents are sponsible for communicating have to learn to use it prop Peter and Ellen Thurber of on behalf of their family in erly," she said,

American Baptist Church,

both of Grosse Pointe Farms,

will combine to present Du-

bois' "The Seven Last Words

of Christ" on Sunday, March

ice, the choirs will sing at

given. At the 9:30 a.m. serv- Linda Bauer.

Pointe Congregational and Paul Lutheran Church.

Two performances will be ganist, Nancy Dakin and

school at University Liggett go through each course, traveling and studying in In Edie's class of 15, a stutraveling and studying in
Australia, Japan and other dent named Thai was at the countries because there is blackboard confidently ex. when Edie asked the class ple of other countries," she glish how the Vietnamese when they arrive in America. said

ment in the U.S.

Helping to fill that need is

governments and United Nations and addresses the lanThey've studied English beThey've studied English be-Pointer Edith Thurber, 24, guage needs of Vietnamese fore in Vietnam and they e-lec-trician." who teaches in an "intensive refugees which were previ- want to go to school in the survival English and American cultural orientation" at their more urgent physical thusiastically during a class

Michael Phoenix, Argyle 4 Edie, as she is called by those selected to go to the bored the students and re-

lege in Massachusetts who two, from each family. These arrived in Hong Kong in are the ones who will be re-

William Christofferson,

senior choir director at St.

Paul Lutheran will direct

both performances. The 50-

voice choir will be accom-

panied by each church's or-

"so much to learn from peo- plaining in patchwork En- what they would like to do education system works.

The above incident could than by teaching and the Ar. Edie asked the class to re-

ously passed over in favor of States," Edie explained enbreak.

Edie found repetition of director, said that not all phrases or bookreading only sorted early to lively dia- his ambition was to get mar-"We select one, sometimes logue as her main technique, ried,

"They have a very extensive vocabulary. They just

other would work in the post office licking stamps. Then Churches join voices for concert whereby people who did their The Senior Choirs of St. and American Baptist Lau, soprano Lawrence Selwashing in the street could lesson. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, and at the 11 a.m. by, tenor; and Robert Choate, use his outstretched arms to Church and the Grosse service, they will sing at St. baritone. At St. Paul, the dry their clothes on. soloists will include sopranos "But in America people Susan Kvale and Betty Mordon't wash their clothes in

> Hunt, and tenors Michael tone. Edick and William Christof After a brief discourse on laundromats she turned to she asked. The two choirs have com- the next student.

ris, baritones Albert Cain the street," Edie objected,

and Paul Kvale, alto Nadine attempting a more serious

bined forces on a few oc-"Tung," Edie asked, "Seri- drive the airplane." casions in the past two years, ously now. What would you Soloists at the Congrega- but this cantata will be their like to do when you get to idea had to be rejected. Grosse Pointe Congregational tional Church include Wanda most demanding undertaking. America?

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there "advanced" students is

pronounciation. This was il-

lustrated after the break,

"We can dream, okay? Use

seemed an sensible sugges-

tion, "You want to be an

"No. Eckshimer . . . eck-

What he had in mind, it

turned out, was to become

At that levity got the up-

per hand and the next stu-

dent said he would make a

living washing ice, and an-

shimer," he insisted.

an astronomer

Tung said he wanted to

Then Tho, one of three girls in the class, caused a momentary sensation by seeming to announce her intention to become a nun. "Nun" was quickly amended to "nurse" however.

"Mai," continued Edie, "What is your aream?"

"I don't have a dream because I don't speak English very well," Mai answered "Perhaps I can be a eckdisconsolately. "I see," said Edie at what

Edie assured her that once in America she would have no option but to learn, but a troubled silence fell over the class. Mai's pessimism had blown away a smokescreen of lightheartedness.

As Edie explained afterwards, the refugees often The next student revealed suffer a feeling of desolation, having left behind everything they are familiar with.

> "A lot of our job is to give them confidence. Sometimes they are just plan scared," she said.

spirits before the end of the

we can go on a field trip. Foundation. Where would you like to go?" Edie asked.

"Let's go to the airport," came a quick response, and Clinical Social Work services Edie fell for it,

"What can we do there?"

"Go to America. Tung can

What a pity such a fine Ah well ... No star where, a subsidiary of the Founda



world tour, but when she got to Hong Kong in January a job teaching English to

Edith Thurber left Grosse Pointe for a Vietnamese refugees caught her attentionand her students.

Domanski named to MCF post

Margaret D. Domanski of tion. Grosse Pointe Farms joined But at least there was time the Michigan Cancer Founa student explained a scheme to restore a measure of good dation staff recently as Chief of Clinical Social Work in the Department of Patient "Tomorrow is Saturday so and Family Care at the

In her new position Mrs. Domanski will supervise the of the Patient Care Department at the Foundation. She will also coordinate the provision of Clinical Social Work activities to the Michigan Cancer Foundation Services Inc. - Home Care Program,

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"Social workers can play an important role in helping patients and families to live with cancer and the emotional/social problems which are often associated with the cancer disease process," said Mrs. Domanski, who was formerly a supervisor in the Department of Social Work at Harper Hospital in Detroit. In her work at Harper Hospital, she was responsible for the development of the social work component in the services for oncology patients being treated at Harper.

Mrs. Domanski, a Certified of Michigan, served as instructor at Wayne State University's School of Social work capacities at Detroit

She was a Phi Beta Kappa

acquired a Master of Social Work degree from Wayne State University's School of Social Worker with the State | Social Work in 1975 with a

lated to social work and General Hospital, Detroit health care, and is a member Memorial Hospital and the of professional and honorary Adult Psychfatric Clinic in societies. She is the Chairperson for the Executive Committee of the Medical graduate in 1971 of Denison Social Work Council, a spe-University in Granville, Ohio, cial interest unit of the where she received a B.A. Michigan Chapter, NASW.

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Rub meat with salt and pepper. Brown meat on all sides over high heat. Add garlic, carrot and onion; cook until onion is golden brown, about 3 minutes. Lower heat; stir in wine and sour cream. Cover tighly and cook over very low heat (liquid barely simmering) for 2 to 2½ hours, or until meat is tender. Remove meat. Skim off fat from pan juices. Mix water and flour to a smooth paste. Add to pan juices, stirring until thickened. (Add a little more boiling water, if gravy is too thick.) Stir in lemon juice. Serve with fluffy mashed potatoes, tossed green salad.

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major in Casework/Health Care Organization. A native of New York City, Work in 1979 and 1980. She she has given a number of has served in various social presentations on topics re-

Mandich heads DSO fund drive

zie announced last week launch. Grosse Pointer Donald R. Mand Grosse Pointer Donald R. Mandich began his career Mandich, president and a di- at Detroitbank Corporation's rector of Detroitbank Corpo-ration, has accepted the role Bank & Trust, in 1950. He of Chairman of the Or- was appointed executive vicechestra's annual fund drive president in 1974 and presi-

Mandich, who serves as a

Detroit Symphony Board | paign team and structure at President Louis A. MacKen- an early May fund drive

dent in November, 1977.

Mandich received his MBA DSO board member and is degree, with distinction, in also a director and trustee of 1950 from the University of numerous other Detroit area Michigan. He also attended civic organizations, will and the Harvard Graduate Businounce his volunteer cam- ness School.





by John Lundberg

Part of the thrill of champagne is the pop it makes when the bottle is opened. However, wine purists say that champagne should be opened as quietly as possible. A quiet opening helps prevent spillage and loss of precious bubbles. The easiest way to open a champagne bottle without sound is to hold the bottle at a 45 degree angle, twist the bottle away from the cork and glide the cork out. Hold the bottle at the same angle for a few minutes to allow the pressure to equalize.

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Starting April 1, purchase forms will be available during the following hours from the Municipal Building: Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., April 1 to 8. On April 2, 6, and 8 a representative of the Community Tree Advisory Commission will be at the Municipal Building from 7:30 to 9 p.m. to receive payments and pass out applications, and on Saturday, April 4 from 9 a m to 12 noon.

Trees will be picked up from the DPW yard, off Marter Road and Parkway, on Saturday, April 11 and 18,

Should you wish to have the tree planted, phone numbers will be available so you may make your own arrangements. The cost for this service will be in the neighbor hood of \$50.

Tree delivery is available from the DPW for an addi-

Tour Austria at DIA lectures

The last show of the cur-, level near the Woodward enrent Travel/Adventure Live/ Film Lecture Series at the Detroit Institute of Arts will be a repeat of "Life in Austria," filmed and narrated in person by Kenard Lawrence.

Lawrence, who was recent-ly appointed co-ordinator of the long popular World Adventure Series, is a world traveler and lecturer him-self. "Life in Austria" was presented as the opening show of the monthly Thursday morning travel film lecture series, which was begun just this year in addition to the 48-year old regular weekly Sunday series.

The Austria lecture was so popular it is being repeated Thursday, April 23, at 10:30 the Institute, in the lower at large discounts.

trance (the Woodward entrance is temporarily closed again, and patrons should enter at Farnsworth).

The film will include a tour of Vienna, a children's wedding chorus, an ancient armory, the Alps, summer skiing, a visit with a real count at his palace, a tour of little known Klagenfurt and Carinthia, Salzburg, and much more.

Tickets are only \$1.50, and may be purchased at the door, or by calling 832-2730 from 9:30 a.m. to 5:15 p.m.

Also, Lawrence reminds patrons that advance season passes for both the weekly Sunday and monthly Thursa.m., in the Recital Hall at day series are now available,

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storyteller, will entertain afterglow following. with humorous old Irish and historic Detroit stories.

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The Grosse Pointe Chapter; fourth Fridays of each of Parents Without Partners | month. Meetings are held at (PWP) will present Scott the Grosse Pointe War Me-McCue, director of panto-mimé, Detroupe, at the gen-eral meeting, March 27. Mc-p.m., general meeting and Cue, a professional young speaker at 8:30 p.m., with an

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John Cebrowski, of Grosse Pointe Park, portrays Harold Hill, Performances begin Spruce up your drab winter lawn

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ter job this spring and sum-mer with your lawn and garden? If so, the new schedule of classes of the Department of Continuing Education has three convenient of-

ferings for you.

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Man" April 10 to 12, is 8-year-old Tommy

Harrington, third grader at Richard School.

"Perennials and Annuals" will be presented at 7:30 p.m., Monday, April 13 and will include types of perennials and annuals, which plants thrive in sun and shade, what to look for in a healthy plant, where and when to purchase plants.

"Prepare Your Garden for Summer" will be held at 7:30 p.m., Monday, April 27 and will include preparing Michigan-ype soils, as well as conditioning, proper seeding, composting and weed control.

"Bulbs, Roots, and Tubers" has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m., Monday, May 4. What is and what is not a bulb?

presentation will cover types | To enroll in these and othof bulbs, spring-summer-fall er classes conducted by the

flowering, as well as when, where and how to plant.

The classes conducted by the Department of Continuing Education, send a check to Instructor of these classes the office at 260 Chalfonte will be Gene Dodge, flori-culturist at the Belle Isle Mich. 48236. For additional Conservatory. Fee for each information, call 343.2178.

8 p.m. on April 10 and 11 and at 6 p.m.

April 12. Tickets can be purchased at the

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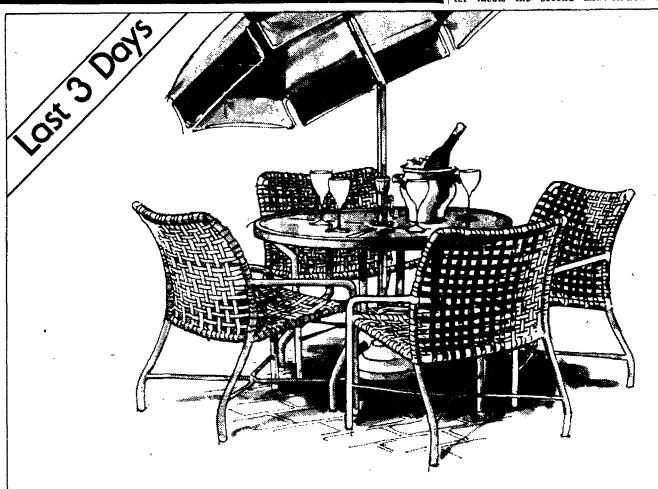
Counselors visit St. John

North High School last week assignment in September. visited St. John Hospital and When assigned, they work in learned about the duties of the hospital at the desk on the students enrolled in a portion of the school's Medical Aides program. Personnel at St. John train the students for the position of nursing unit clerk.

Counselors Anita Leslie, Geraldine Bertovick and Ernest Hurst said they were impressed by the responsibility involved in the posi-

Three counselors from program before a hospital the floor, taking directions from the nurses and doctors. Other students in the Med-

ical Aides program work at Cottage Hospital and the Belmont Nursing Home in the premedical and nursing training programs. Carol Schubert, Home Economics Department Head, serves as Many people are unable to tion. The students enroll in coordinator for the Medical



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The Grosse Pointe News

This Week

in Business

Assistant y-p at NBD named

F. James Robinson III is National Bank of Detroit's new assistant vice-president in its International Division. A bank employe since 1976, Robinson arranges commercial loans for businesses in Mexico. Robinson has also worked as assistant credit officer and loan



officer in NBD's Credit Administration Division. He is a MBA graduate of the University of North

DeMaght elected to chairman post



Assistant Vice - President of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, John DeMaght, was named chairman of the board of trustees of the Municipal Advisory Council of Michigan. DeMaght specializes in municipal bonds for financial institutions and has been with Merrill Lynch since 1972. He is a graduate of the

University of Detroit. Schappe is director

of organization

New director of organization development in GM's Personnel Administration and Development staff is Robert Schappe, who just returned from a 20-month assignment in Saginaw with the car company's Central Foundry Division. Schappe will be responsible for research and corporate staff activities.

Body Engineers

appoint three The American Society of Body Engineers has appointed three Grosse Pointers to attend a fall technical seminar. They are Don Brown, general chairman; Dave Wenzler, exhibits; and Don Hedeen, programs.

-Joanne Gouleche

Nursëry sets open house

will host an open house shore in the Farms. Thursday, March 31, from 9:30 to 10 a.m. Mothers and paint, draw and do craft prochildren, ages 2 to 4, are invited to observe a typical session of the three year old

The cooperative nursery has both a three and four year old class. The three year olds meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays and the four year olds on Mondays Wednesdays and Fridays.

Teachers Mary Savage and Julie Mitchell are assisted by parents who rotate working days. The nursery occupies fees found the highest by rooms 216 and 217 in the general practitioners in the Grosse Pointe Memorial West—\$17.

Memorial Nursery, Inc. | Church building, 16 Lake-

In the nursery, children jects. They also play with blocks, trucks, cars, dress up, housekeep and participate in singing, dancing and storytelling. The nursery also has outdoor swings, slide, mon-key bars and a hill just the sledders.

For more information, call Theresa Young at 499-2037 or Casey Grenzke 884-9453.

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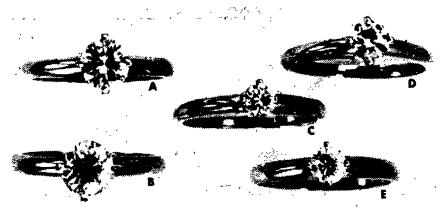
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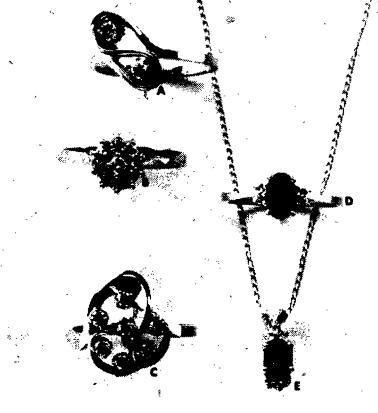
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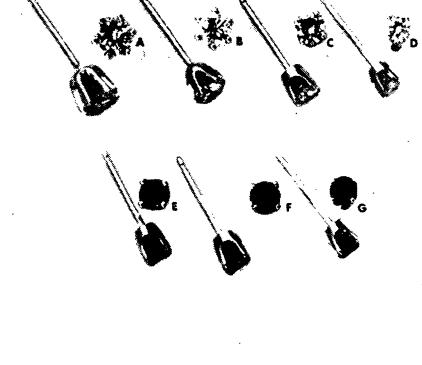


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Second Montreux-Detroit Festival—an alliance between great jazz centers

Sept. 2 to 7 for the 1981 the Festival. Montreux-Detroit International Jazz Festival.

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at a press conference in the which became one of the hits media representatives. Strohaus recently.

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acclaimed artists and top lo- and Eric Stroh, representa- American music by aligning in Hart Plaza during Mon- with the presentation of the cal musicians will be spread tive of The Stroh Brewery us with the city which help- treux-Detroit 1980. throughout downtown Detroit Company, a major sponsor of ed make jazz an integral part Featured artists at the 1981 starring tap greats Sand Man of modern European culture. Mon reux-Detroit Festival

The second edition of this of free jazz concerts present one of the great jazz centers from New Orleans and two new alliance between two of ed throughout the Festival. of the world — certainly the of the top jazz singers in The 1981 edition of the last of the traditional United the world, Betty Carter, a will be even longer, played Montreux-Detroit Festival States' jazz centers devoted native Detroiter, and Sarah in more locations and feature poster also was unveiled dur-more outstanding musicians ing the briefing and the de-contemporary art form in One of the leading exponthan last year when 500,000 signer, Gary Shortt, was in-fans jammed the city for the troduced. Shortt, senior de-was born," he added.

made by Robert E. McCabe, Inc., Detroit graphics firm, dition in Detroit, an area along with outstanding jazz president of Detroit Renais- was the instructor for Karen school jazz band that has pianists Marian McPartland, sance, Inc. when he an Ringler, a student at the been invited to play in the Joanne Brackeen, McCoy nounced the initial arrange- Center for Creative Studies, Montreux, Switzerland Fes- Tyner and Adam Makowicz ments for the 1981 Festival who designed the 1980 poster tival, entertained the news have been scheduled.

The 20-member Michigan will include flutist Bobbi McCabe was joined by In announcing the Festival State University Jazz Band, Humphrey; the Moe Koffman laude Nobs, program direct developments for 1981. Met under the direction of Dr. Quintet of Toronto with tor for the original Mon- Cabe said "the first Mon- Ronald Newman, gave a pre- Eddie Bickert, one of the

Stroh's sponsorship will "With this year's Festival, will include the legendary make possible the daily series we re-establish Detroit as Preservation Hall Jazz Band

irst festival.

That was the promise for McNamara Associates, for this new jazz festival trae board stylist Herbie Hancock, Other leading jazz artists

J.C. Heard Dance Review Sims and Chuck Green.

The Festival will once again begin with a Detroit River cruise and concert aboard one of the Bob-Lo Boats. Major ticketed concerts will be in the Music Hall and on the terrace of the Detroit Plaza Hotel, The Philip A. Hart Plaza will again be the focus of the continuous series of free concerts daily from noon to 10:30 p.m. by high school and college jazz bands and selected local artists. Free concerts also will be given in the pylon area of the Detroit Plaza Hotel.

But this year the concerts will be extended to other locations, including the Hotel Ponchartrain, the Book-Cadillac Hotel, Detroit Insti-

An opening night ticketed concert is scheduled on the Ponchartrain terrace and free concerts are planned at the Ponchartrain's sidewalk cafe. Ticketed concerts also have been scheduled at the Book-Cadillac and the DIA.

Free concerts are being planned on the Washington Boulevard parkway and in Grand Circus Park.

Jazz films on two nights of the Festival will be presented at the Institute of Arts. The films will include documentaries: "But Then She's Betty Carter," and "A Different Drummer," which explores the work of Elvin Jones, "A Different Drummer" is an independent from Michigan Council for to benefit Project Hope.
the Arts and The Dayton- No reservations are re- call Pointer Carl Dirkes, Hudson Corporation.

McCabe concluded the

Dozens of jazz concerts by Detroit version; Detroit versi tival, Pori, Finland, and the weekend in Detroit. Montreux / Detroit Interna-

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tional Jazz Festival are going ganization has been invited to do an international jazz to perform at the Pori Jazz exchange in 1981. The Jukka Festival, July 9-12.

Film series features Alaska

Adventure Film Series at and a special Easter ham Dominican High School, 9740 luncheon will be served at McKinney at Whittier, closes its 1980-81 season with John 11:30 a.m. on Saturday. Din-Ebert's film, "Alaska" Fri. ner and luncheon tickets are day, April 10, at 8 p.m. and sold separately and must be again on Saturday, April 11 purchased in advance. at 1:30 p.m.

A salmon dinner will be the school, 882-8503.

The International Travel- | served at 6:30 p.m. on Friday

For more information, call

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'Orchestra in review' set at North

One sure sign of spring is the arrival of the Grosse Pointe Public School System's "Orchestra-In-Review" concert. This year's extravaganza, to be held on Tuesday, March 31, at 8 p.m. in North Whose Life? High's gym, will feature guest conductor Dan Kovats.

Kovats is a member of the music faculty of Western Anyway?" a play by Brian Michigan University and Clark on April 1, 2, 3, and 4 former director of the Grand at the Grosse Pointe South Rapids Youth Symphony.

the massed orchestrà of more than 200 students from it raises a significant issue-Grosse Pointe's middle and high schools will include live or to die rests with pa-'Coronation March' from "The Prophet" by Meyerbeer, the waltz from "Sleeping sky, and "Jazz Pizzacato" by Leroy Anderson.

Admission for the concert is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students and senior citizens. Tickets will be available at the door or can be purchased in advance by calling 343-2125. Group rates are available.

Center says thanks with Easter dance

As part of its Family Participation Campaign and series of complimentary events to thank Grosse Pointe residents for their support throughout the year, the War day and Saturday the curtain Memorial will sponsor a free time will be 8 p.m. and tick-dance for Pointe students in ets will cost \$2.50. grades 9 to 12 Saturday, April 18, in the Fries Ball-

Ray, who has been acting disc jockey at the War spring concert Memorial for several years,

may be picked up in advance regular business hours. They are limited and students will be allowed four tickets only show tunes, modern spiritu-For further information, call

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cuss how parents can prepare Family Services of Detroit cial, Ethnic and Religious and members of the staff of

Six guest speakers will present a panel and lead workconcern for society rooted in shops addressing change in their areas of concern. Dr. Jonathon L. York, ex-

ecutive director of the Northeast Guidance Center, will lead a workshop entitled Change in Our Concept of Family - Alternative Living and Housing Arrangements. Grosse Pointe Academy

Headmaster John Poplawski will talk about Change in Our Future — The Effects of Technology.

Sue Heck, of Grosse Pointe

The Pointe Players will present "Whose Life is it High School Auditorium. The The music performed by play was noted as one of the best plays of the 70's, because whether the final choice to tients or their doctor.

David Kiefer will play Ken Harrison, the patient who Beauty Suite" by Tschaikov- wishes to have the plug pulled from his life-support machines. Pete Gigante will play Dr. Emmerson, who feels it is his obligation to see that the patient is kept alive, and Gina Bartoszewicz will play Dr. Scott, the young doctor caught in a dilemma between professional ethics and her own emotions.

The cast will also include Laura Stanczyk as the patient's attorney, Peter Huebner, as Judge Millhouse, as well as Melanie Manos, Pat Boll, Bob Kitchen, Judy Campbell, Jeanne Corbett, Steve Schappe, Mark Walker, and Dana Tuttle.

Curtain time for the Wednesday and Thursday per-formances will be 7:30 p.m. and tickets will cost \$2. Fri-

Chorus slates

The Grosse Pointe Comwill provide the music for munity Chorus will present its 28th annual spring con-Tickets for the free dance cert Sunday, March 29, 3 p.m. in the Parcells School only at the Center during Auditorium, Vernier at Mack Avenue.

The concert will feature with school I.D. Dress for als, songs by Jerome Kern, the dance is casual and re- and Mozart and Mendelsohn freshments will be provided. choruses. A special feature will be the York-Bowen "Suite for Two Pianos" for which accompanist Frances Wilson will be joined by Harriet Gerlach.

Tickets at \$2 for adults and 75 cents for children can be purchased at the door. A reception will follow the concert.

Changing Together: Our will attend," said Rev. David Use of Television—It's Im- committee in addition to Mr.

Detroit.

the theme of the second and Grosse Pointe Woods Presnual Inter-Faith Conference byterian Church and member Larry Simmons, vice-president Memorial Lutheran Church, to be held in Grosse Pointe of the conference planning dent for administration at Mary Jane Grady, St. Am-Change is Our Future is elist on Channel 4's "Mort the title of the keynote ad-Crim's Free for All," who Methodist Church, Dorothy sent several speakers and dress to be given by Virgil will talk about Change in Mongoven, Grosse Pointe resource people who will dis- Carr, executive director of Our Community - Our Ra- Woods Presbyterian Church

Diversity. "Change in Our Families Faith Center for Racial Jus--The Expansion of Individu- tice. al Roles will be the topic The conference will meet discussed by Dr. Karen Wil- at Grosse Pointe Memorial liams, executive director of Church, 16 Lakeshore Road.

Change in Our Economy-Sharing of Responsibility will and conference materials. be discussed by Jim Bush Registration the day of the from Detroit's Human Rights conference will cost \$10. Department.

the Urban League and a pan- brose Church, Gen Wesselthe Grosse Pointe Inter-

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The brunch will feature the pancakes you can eat, two sausages and a beverage. Door prizes will also

and \$1.50 for children under vision of the Grosse Pointe 12 can be purchased at the club, on Waterloo Avenue.

There's little pleasure in suffering — especially in si-

Real estate fundamentals

Exchange sets home ownership course

The popular "Home Ownership in the Pointes" series is being offered again this discussion on common housespring under the joint sponsorship of the Grosse Pointe and electrical systems. Pro-Real Estate Exchange and fessionals in those fields will The \$2.50 tickets for adults the continuing education di- participate. School System. It will run Thursday evenings April 30

through May 14. At the request of previous registrants, the series will include such new topics as Your Property Taxes and Municipal Budgets" and "Condominiums and Co-ops."

Center tees up with golf this month

Although most of the new classes in the spring roster of the Department of Continuing Education do not begin until the week of April 6, instruction in golf begins the week of March 23.

The first of these was set to begin at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, March 23. Others are scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 26 There is no charge for admisand at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday,

Golf classes will be taught by Pro Walter Kerchinski and will be conducted in the gym at North High School. Fee is \$35 for five weeks.

Another new feature in the spring series will be a panel hold problems with plumbing

Other topics include: • Certificates of Occupan-

and how they are enforced. • The Fundamentals of

for when you buy or sell a house.

• Financing a Housing Purchase — a look at today's market and the implication for mortgages, land contracts and other forms of creative financing.

something of real interest to comed. the Grosse Pointe public,' said Thomas Youngblood, president of the Grosse Pointe Real Estate Exchange. 'We're happy to sponsor this public service offering, and we're grateful for the cooperation of professionals from many fields.

All programs begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Brownell School cafeteria, 260 Chalfonte sion. You may register by writing: Home Ownership Series, 114 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe, Mich. 48236, or by calling 884-5700.

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If ever there was an apostle of mercy, it is Randy DuFour, Director of Operations of Hospice of Southeastern Michigan.

Dedicated and dynamic, he is decy — the local ordinances termined to put into practice the true concept of "hospice." For one whole year Randy worked without pay to Real Estate - what to look help bring the facility on Foster Winter Drive in Southfield into being. A one-floor facility, it accomodates 42 terminally ill patients who go there to die in peace and dignity. Everything is done to make their last weeks happy. Visitors may come at any time of the day or night and that includes children. Pets, too, have been wel-

> "It is touching," said Randy "to see how happy a patient is made by a visit from a beloved cat or dog who has been a faithful companion.'

> FAMILIES AND patients enjoy parties together. On one occasion a patient received 20 visitors which included children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Since families spend a great deal of time at the hospice, a kitchen is maintained where they can go and make themselves a snack.

> TLC (tender loving care) is the guiding rule of the hospice. Nurses are carefully selected for their ability to relate to patients with understanding and empathy. Volunteers are closely screened and then given a 10-week course during which they are judged by their qualifities of kindness and understanding.

Families as well as patients are considered, for while the patient is losing his or her life, the family is losing a part of their life when someone near and dear departs. The approach to both patient and family is holistic, addressing the physical, psychological and spiritual needs of both.

Freedom from pain is a top priority. The time for life prolonging devices has passed and the emphasis is on keeping the patient comfortable.

The hospice concept seems to work. Randy has received written testimonials from families who have expressed their appreciation for the care given their loved one. More importantly they have expressed their appreciation by helping to make the hospice attractive.

Rooms have been painted, book-cases built, furniture donated brightly colored murals painted on walls, all gifts of appreciation by those who have had relatives there as patients. These donations are important because money is short at the hospice.

It is a non-profit organization that is supported by the fees paid by patients, Blue Cross or foundation grants. The seed money that brought the facility into being was contributed by the 21 hospitals who belong to the unit.

Randy spends a great deal of time talking to groups primarily to explain the hospice philosophy and hopefully to gain support. Much has been accomplished but Randy has dreams for the future. He would like to see Southeastern Hospice housed in its own building "in a rural setting but not too far from the hospitals served." He looks forward to tastefully furnished rooms with fireplaces and other amenities to make them homelike. He dreams of a nicely appointed dining room and a menu offering the best choice of food.

"Our patients deserve the best," he declares and gives weight to his words with attention to every detail. Brightly colored sheets are chosen instead of hospital white ones. There are hanging plants in the sun-streamed sitting area, and an aquarium and plant solarium. A miniature tree on the counter is kept decorated. Right now it has brigthly colored eggs hanging from its whitewashed branches with bunnies clustered at the base. Everyone of these items has been

One of the rooms, decorated at no charge by a professional interior decorator has been set aside as a viewing room. Here, the family can spend some time alone with a loved one after death before the body is removed. It is a special time when a family draws close together in grief to comfort each other in privacy. In respect and with love a rose is placed on the bed of the patient. Often a testimonial, written by the attending nurse, is given the family. The closing paragraph of one of these letters written from the heart read:

"I'll cry now, but deep down I know that wherever your heart was taken it is being held and surrounded by the only thing that ever lasts, that

very thing you gave to me, love." One of Randy's closest associates is a busy, bright Daughter of Charity, Sister Ann Joseph, who coordinates services for all denominations and see that all the spiritual needs of the patients are met. She also attends to such practical matters as converting a former bedroom into a chapel and meditation room. Here, too, the improvements have been made by volunteers; the walls painted, carpeting (Continued on Page 13A)

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GP Academy hosts speaker

During the school year, Sr. Hawver is well known parents of Academy Early for her expertise in the field House, a hands-on demonstration of Montessori teaching techniques, and a series of informative parents nights. process, all parents of Academy Early School students have been invited to attend an instructional lecture on Wednesday, April 8, at 7:30 p.m., given by Sr. Karen Hawver, S.C.

School students have been invited to attend an Open children. In addition to her duties as principal of St. Dennis School in Royal Oak, she has spoken to many P.T.A. and nursery school Continuing this educational parent groups and was a guest lecturer at the Michigan State Convention of Cooperative Nurseries.

> "Goals of Children's Misbehavior" will be Sr. Hawver's topic for the evening.

'Easy Riders' meet April 7

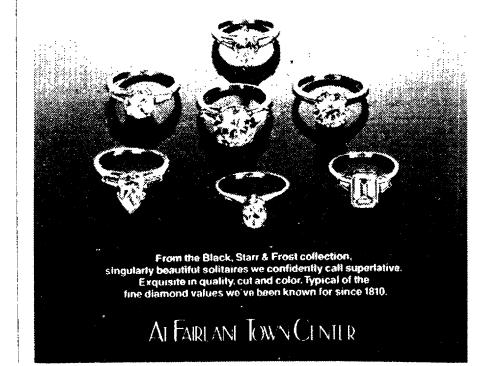
club is looking for new riders to join members on their regular Sunday morning rides that will start again this spring.

The rides are designed for family bikers of all ages and tween Mack and Warren. usually take about two hours. Rides take place on Belle

The Easy Riders bicycle chosen by club members. Riders under 18 must be

accompanied by a parent. The club will hold its first meeting of the season on April 7, 8 p.m. at the Cadieux Cafe, 4300 Cadieux be-

Membership costs \$5 per person or \$7.50 per couple. Isle, the Pointes, St. Clair For more information call Shores, Mount Clemens, Sto- Marcel Vianene at 776-1018 ney Creek. All rides are or Pat Neidow at 885-1452.





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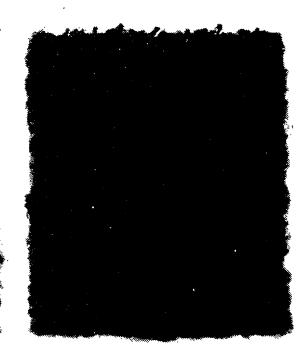
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held earlier this month at certificates. Categories of en-Robertson, Dawn Brown, Don the Tel-Twelve Mall and fea- tries include acrylics, water Robert, Jennifer Green, Lintured the art and photog color, pencil and ink draw

test for regional and nation- design, and photography. al honors and scholarships

The jurors who are select-

raphy of many Grosse Pointe students.

High school students from 50 regions throughout the country compete in this contact for regional and notion.

and greatly benefit from the include Douglas Appleton, Competition's high standards. Mark Weidenbach, Pamela Gersch, Mauricio Portocarre-Flood, Paul Sylvester, Beih ro, Kate Genter, Jeff Plans-Don Houseman, Bill Aro, Harry Constant, Eric Frakes, years from 1950.

design, and photography.

Winners from North High

Katie Walsh, Beth Farley,

Winners from Pierce Middle School included: Ken- as a resolution to that dilemma. da Digiulio, Gary Gowen, neth Harris, Brian Louwers, Oliver Hoffman and Paul William Colwell, James Moble and Jim Dinverno.

Parcells School also had and Paul Ambrose.

Age continues to stretch

People who became 50 in ed from industry and university art departments often remark that the quality
far exceeds that of the college level work with which

Michelle Ahee, Amy Ehlert,

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19 election until those funds are paid

The schools, too, are concerned about the state reimbursement guarantee. School Board president Jon Gandelot noted "there's guaranteed two winners: David Kreher funding for school lunch programs and driver education. But when funds are scarce in Lansing we see those cut back, too."

Grosse Pointe's State Rep. William 1978 can expect to live past Bryant, who helps hammer out the

the state constitution if the plan is

approved. They'll get their money,"

State tax proposal may squeeze cities

Aside from possible cuts in revenue, the package also will bring another dramatic change to local units of government-funding will switch from primarily local to state sources and, some say, that will bring more state control over local government

Kressbach noted if the plan is approved his city will be dependent on the state for nearly half its budget. And school leaders are even more concerned on this count, arguing that state control of revenue will threaten local control of systems.

The plan "takes away from individual school boards the power of funding and control," School Board President Gandelot said.

Rep. Bryant responded that the funds will be distributed "withou strings attached."

The schools' lobbyist, Eugene Billie Farnum, of Capitol House Consultants, said the superintendents represented by his firm will meet within the next few weeks to take a formal stand on the plan,

"They'll have to analyze it in terms of what Tisch III may be like and what else may come up this spring. I think there is agreement in the state some kind of property tax relief is needed. This may be the best we'll get."



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The spring program of consists of play reading, pan-classes scheduled by the De-partment of Continuing Ed-will be offered at two conve-ning on Saturday morning, stellations and planets for four weeks. Fee is \$10. ber, eight are new for the

New are "Adult Drama-"Astronomy," Speech," "The Mathematics uations is \$10. of Finance in Daily Living," 'Music Theory" and "What's day night class slated to be-New in Mysteries?" Three of gin on April 9. Fee for the the new offerings start the six-week class, taught by week of April 6.

"Adult Dramatics," which

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ucation includes a total of 34 nient times, Monday after April 11 Fee is \$27 for this separate classes (in 51 sec. noon or Wednesday evening. tions) in the "special inter-est" category. Of this num-taught by Nona Blum is \$15. | lecture workshop on fuels, ignition, lubrication and

in Daily Living" is a two. John Getz will teach this session class to be taught by new basic class. "Advertising Design," Dr. Michael Skaff on April Four new-for-spring class-onomy," "Automotive 8 and 15. Fee for the class es begin the week of April Workshop for Backyard Me designed to help people un 27. "How to Make a Speech' "How to Make a derstand typical financial sit-

"Music Theory" is a Thurs-Helen Leuzinger, is \$15.

"Automotive Workshop for

ning on Saturday morning, combination "hands-on" and

Four new-for-spring classis a four-week offering that will begin on Monday evening, April 27. Taught by Nona Blum, fee is \$10.

"What's New In Mysteries?" is slated to begin on April 28. Also taught by Nona Blum, it will consist of discussions on the latest in spy, mystery and adventure fiction. Fee is \$10 for four weeks.

Another new offering for the spring is "Astronomy" which begins April 28.
Taught by William Leleszi,
it has been decribed as "an introductory class for non-astronomers" which will focus on the basics of the con-

Frosh 'mix' at South High By Kara Ott

South High The Class of '84 at South

High School will sponsor a "Freshman Mixer II," Friday, ter," "Upholstery" and "You,

ing. There will also be casino gambling in the upper bal- 343-2178. conies. Refreshments will be

"Advertising Design,"

taught by Julie Sutton, will begin on April 29. The class could be of interest to the person in a small business or "Mathematics of Finance methods of trouble shooting the publicity chairperson of a club or civic organization. Copywriting, lettering and layout will be covered in the five-week class. Fee is \$12,50 Popular classes in the spe-

cial interest category which are being repeated in the spring are "An Adventure in Parapsychology," "Assertive-ness Training," "Basic Home Repairs: Carpentry," "Basic Home Repairs: Electrical Euipment," "Basic Home Repairs: Plumbing and Heating," "Beginning and Advanced Auto Mechanics,' "Beer and Home Brewing,"
"Bridge," "Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation' and Adult Driver Training.

More classes are Something Different," "Everything's Coming Up Roses," in the I lived in S in the Pointes," "Landscape Gardening," "Learn to Play the Piano II," "Parenting from Birth to Two," "Photography," "Power Boating: Student Safety Certificates" and "Rapid Reading."

Other classes are "A Story Approach to Genealogy," "Understanding the Compu-March 27, from 7:30 to 10:30 Your Estate, and Your p.m. in the gymnatorium. The "Blue Wind" band mation on the spring provide music for dance gram of the Department of Continuing Education, call

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Obituaries

Moris Alphonse Vandenheede

Services for Mr. Vandenheede, 77, of Lothrop in the Farms were held Friday, March 20 at Verheyden Funeral Home and Our Lady of Sorrows Church.

He was born in Belgium and died Wednesday, March 18 at St. John Hospital.

Mr. Vandenheede is surdaughter, Mrs. Lillian grandchildren and two great-Wieme; one sister, one grandchildren. brother, three grandchildren and three great-grandchil-

Interment was at Mount

Leonard G. Beckett

Services for Mr. Beckett, 85, were held Saturday, March 21 at Verheyden Funeral Home. He was a former Pointer who lived on Bishop in the Park and recently lived in St. Clair Shores. Mr. Beckett died Wednes-day, March 18 at St. John

Born in England, he is survived by a son, Thomas L.; two daughters, Mrs. Eliza-

beth Crawford and Mrs. Jean Anderson; eight grandchildren, four great-grandchil-Tributes can be sent to the

Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe

Mrs. Nettie V. Lillis Services for Mrs. Lillis, 83,

of Stanhope Avenue were held Saturday, March 21 at Verheyden Funeral Home and Our Lady Queen of Peace Church.

She died Wednesday, March 18 at St. John Hospi-

Mrs. Lillis was born in Pinnebog, Mich. and is survived by a son, Thomas K. and one brother.

Interment was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Mrs. Nita H. Lemond Services for Mrs. Lemond, 65, of Kenmore Road, were held Monday, March 23 at

Verheyden Funeral Home. She died Thursday, March 19 at St. John Hospital. Mrs. Lemond is survived by her husband, Larence L.; son, Bruce; daughter, Mrs. vived by his wife Nora, a John Dancy; one brother, five

> Burial was at White Chapel Cemetery.

Mrs. Sharon R.

Klimchuk Services for Mrs. Klimchuk, 47, of Anita Avenue, vere held recently. She died Wednesday, March

11, in Bon Secours Hospital. Born in Nebraska, she is survived by a son, James A. and daughter, Elizabeth A. Mrs. Klimchuk was cremated. Arrangements were made by the A. H. Peters Funeral Home.

Mrs. Charlotte P. Hester

Services were held Wednesday, March 25 at Verhey. den Funeral Home for Mrs. Hester, 72, who lived on Rivard Boulevard in Grosse Pointe and Boynton Beach,

Mrs. Hester was born in North Carolina and died Friday, March 20 in Boynton Beach

Mrs. Hester was a member of the Colony Club, The Archives of American Arts, Country Club of Detroit, Village Garden Club, Little Club in Gulf Stream, Florida and Everglade Club in Palm Beach. There are no surviv-

Interment was at Roseland Park Cemetery, Berkley, Michigan,

Star students honor faculty

By Maureen Boyle Star of Sea

To show appreciation for its faculty, Our Lady Star of the Sea High School's Student Council held a luncheon March 11 for the teachers, administrators and staff.

Daisies and wildflowers turned the luncheon room into a springtime setting for the event. Each council member was responsible for contributing part of the meal which consisted of salad, la- cardello and Ginny Kearney sagna, garlic bread, wine and assisted the officers.

assorted desserts.

The luncheon was coordinated by Student Council President Cathy Boyle, Vice-President Anne VanHollebeke, Secretary Carole Mc-Cormick and Treasurer

Kathy Roarty. Senior Representatives Catherine Snyder and Beth Murphy, Junior reps Kelli Agents and Karen Arena, sophomore reps Cathy Drolshagen and Maureen Boyle, and frosh reps Therese Lic-

Dems plan pasta party

raising Spaghetti Dinner, according to Bob Sattler, Tuesday, March 31 at UAW chairman of the organization Local #140, 23345 Pinewood, in Warren (one block west

The 14th District Demo- of Mound and one block cratic Party will host a fund- north of Nine Mile Road)

chairman of the organization The dinner, with an admission charge of \$5 per person. is open to members of the Democratic Party and general public.

"We are hoping that this

dinner, which is our first fund-raising activity this year, will serve not only as a way of increasing our treasury, but also as a way for people interested in local politics to get to know one another better," Sattler said.

Tickets for the dinner have been mailed to party regulars and will also be available for purchase at the

Arrangements for the dinner have been the responsibility of the newly-appointed 14th District Democratic Party Executive Board. Serving on the board from the Grosse Pointes are Virginia Hetmanski, Helen Wirth and Bob Stevens.

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Prime Time for seniors

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installed and a portable altar set up. ALTHOUGH THE Hospice of Southeastern Michigan is not rich in material matters, it is rich in the important aspects of terminal care. By hard work and personal sacrifice, it achieves the aim of making the last days of life days to be treasured by patients and remembered with gratitude by families.

For those who are not familiar with the concept of a hospice, it is a community-based program which helps patients with advanced illness live their days in comfort and in control of their final life decisions. It provides care for patients at home or in the hospice. Partial care serves people who prefer to spend the day or night at home. A special program is offered for children.

It operates on the belief that death is a part of life, and that persons with advanced illness and their families should have the community's finest support. The belief is, that the hospice is an idea whose time has come again. In the first centuries after Christ, hospices were places of rest, food and care for pilgrims. By the Middle Ages religious orders had assumed the care of travelers, pilgrims and the sick, and hospitals gradually evolved from hospices.

Today hospices have taken new form and shape by modern medical knowledge and human understanding, focus on the care of pilgrims in another sense; those who are nearing the end of their journey through life, and their families.

Hospices differ from hospitals in that a hospital furnishes care to acutely ill people with the expectation of restoring them to health. When cure is no longer possible, hospice care provides pain control, comfort measures and spiritual and emotional support to patient and family.

IT ALSO DIFFERS from a nursing home. A nursing home gives custodi- and the bereaved.

Department of Continuing stands.

Education has a wide variety

of classes in its spring roster.

Included are classes in ballet,

tap, ballroom, square dance,

al care to chronically ill or long-term patients. The hospice provides intensive human services to patients whose remaining lifetime is measured in weeks or months and to their families. The team of caregivers includes nurses, social workers, pharmacists, clergy, child specialists and specially trained volunteers.

Blue Cross covers care in a hospice. Although there are more hours of nursing service for each patient hospice care costs about one-third less than daily care in a hospital because laboratory tests are not required nor is equipment to prolong life.

The Detroit Medical News endorsed the Hospice of Southeastern Michigan in an article which urged members to endorse, support and participate in the plan.

It is interesting also to hear the views of a Grosse Pointe resident who volunteers at the hospice. Katherine Stephenson, who has cancer herself, became interested in hospices after an operation. She visited in Touissant, Arizona and came back home convinced that hospice care was what she would choose for the last stage of her illness. Happily she has not needed that care.

"I am in no pain," she said. " I have no discomfort of any kind. I go for my bone and liver scans. I take my medication. I never ask what my prognosis is. I don't want to know. Right now I am living some of the best years of my life and that is the way want it to be. I don't want to live in dread of what might happen."

"But I do want to know all about hospice," she continued. "It is my comfort. I know that if or when I need the special care there, it is avail-

For those who want to know more about hospice Randy DuFour is willing and anxious to address groups and to spread the word that the final days of life can be a time of acceptance and peace for both the patient

Tap your toes, learn two-step in dance classes For residents of Grosse | Continuing Education co-; will be held at 7 p.m. on Pointe who wish to improve sponsors with the Derenosky Thursday, May 14. their skill in dancing, the Dance Quarter four classes, In addition, square dance including three one-night classes, co-sponsored by the Department of Continuing be a customer for a period Education and the Grosse

A single-session class in polka will be offered at 7 Dance Clubs, are available p.m. on Thursday, April 30. for beginning, intermediate loan at a reduced rate.
and advanced students. For Check into whether you slow waltz, fast waltz, and Along with ballroom dancing, and advanced students. For a three-week class, at 8:15 more information on these Eight-week ballet and tap p.m. A single-session class in offerings, which are held rate, a half percentage point dancing classes for adults, slow waltzes is scheduled for begin on Tuesday, April 7 7 p.m. on Thursday, May 7. Fee is \$7.50. The spring A similar class in fast waltzes 5887.

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more prevalent. At an annual rate of 14 percent, monthly payments on a \$6,000 three-year auto loan would be \$205. On a four-year loan, payments drop to \$164. However, the total finance charges on a shorter loan are \$1,383, while on the four-year loan you pay \$1,870. That's a difference of \$487 for the privilege of taking an extra year to pay

off the loan. Sources for auto loans are credit unions, commercial and savings banks, car dealers, auto insurance companies and finance companies. It may be easier to arrange credit through the dealer, but good advice to remember is to check several other sources before signing any agreement, say the CPAs.

A car loan is one of the most common types of loans offered by credit unions, which may be the cheapest money source. New-car loans are also often the lowest cost loans offered by commerical and savings banks. Inquire at more than one, as interest rates may vary with the bank's size and location. You may be able to get a loan with a lower interest rate at a smaller, suburban institution than at a larger businessoriented bank in the city.

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ORDINANCE NO. 208

AN ORDINANCE TO CREATE A BUDGET STABILI-

ZATION FUND IN THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE.

Section 1. A budget stabilization fund is hereby

Section 2. Monies for the budget stabilization fund

shall be appropriated by resolution of the City Council

in accordance with the provisions of Act. No. 30 of the

Section 3. No taxes shall be imposed to produce re-

Section 4. The amount of money to be appropriated

to the fund, the investments of the fund, and the pur-

poses for which the money in the fund may be approp-

riated, shall be determined in accordance with the

provisions of Act. No. 30 of the Michigan Public Acts of

Section 5. The effective date of the within Ordinance

T. W. KRESSBACH

CITY MANAGER-CLERK

No. 208 shall be ten (10) days after date of publication

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Farms

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SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES

MARCH 16, 1981 The Meeting was called to order at 8:00

Present On Roll Call: Mayor James H.

Those Absent Were: Councilman Lloyd A.

Also Present: Mrs. Kathleen G. Lewis,

Mayor Dingeman presided at the Meet-

ing.
Councilman Semple was excused from at-

tending the Meeting.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting which was held on February 23, 1981, were

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting

which was held on March 2, 1981, were ap-

The Council approved retaining the auditing firm of Coopers and Lybrand to

examine the City's financial statements for

the 1981 fiscal year at a fee of \$20.500 an

hour not to exceed \$12,800, with subsequent

annual increases based on the change in the

Consumer Price Index, but not to exceed

The Council approved the statement for

legal services rendered to the City in the

matter of the Grosse Pointe Farms Busi-

ness District Parking Structure Project by

the firm Dickinson, Wright, McKean, Cudlip

& Moon, Counsellors at Law, in the total

legal services rendered to the City in con-

nection with the incorporation proceedings for the Economic Development Corporation

of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms by the

firm Dickinson, Wright, McKean, Cudlip & Moon, Counsellors at Law, in the total

The Council adopted a resolution approv-

The Council approved the request for the

tentative Water Plant Open House, Sunday,

May 17, 1981, in an amount not to exceed

transfer \$200,000 into the Budget Stabiliza-

The following Reports were received by the Council and ordered placed on file:

A. Police Department Report for the

B. Fire Department Report for the Month

The Council adopted a resolution to hold a

Closed Session for the purpose of conduct-

ing a strategy and negotiation session con-

nected with the negotiation of a collective

The council approved the request to

ing the Tree Planting Program for 1981.

The Council approved the statement for

Dingeman, Councilmen Joseph L. Fromm, Jack M. Cudlip, Nancy J. Waugaman, Harry T. Echlin and Gail Kaess.

venue in excess of that needed in the estimated budget

of the City of Grosse Pointe in order to provide money

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE ORDAINS:

Michigan Public Acts of 1978.

for the budget stabilization fund.

GPN - March 26, 1981

Semple.

Associate Counsel.

approved as submitted.

proved as corrected.

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threat of tornadoes. The more than 500 since 1950. Some merely touched down doing little damage. Others force. The most awesome

ed 115 lives, caused thousands of injuries and destroyed hundreds of millions of dollars of property in Flint and surrounding areas.

Last year, Kalamazoo was the victim on a `mid-May afternoon when killer winds took five lives and caused \$50 million in losses.

"Scientists have yet to develop the means of controlling tornadoes, but new technology has given us a greatly improved warning system," says Terry Buckles, President of the Michigan Association of Insurance Companies (MAIC).

"Each day, the National Severe Storm Forecast Center in Kansas City releases a national report on potential storms to local weather agencies. Any sign of a tornado in the making brings a Tornado Watch' alert to affected areas. This is a signal

for caution and preparation. 'The Detroit office of the National Weather Service. which serves as a center for eight other offices in our state, tracks the weather outlook around the clock. If a tornado is sighted or seen developing a 'Tornado Warning' is issued, which calls for emergency measures."

While noting that most Michigan residents rely on local radio and television stations for such warnings, Buckles said an increasing number of communities are expanding their alert systems through installation of sirens and other alarms.

He also points out that the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration broadcasts weather information continuously at 162.55 megahertz on the Public Service Radio band. Tied into this is an electronic system that activates radios with special weather receivers. These are generally located in schools, hospitals, nursing homes and other sites with a special need for early warning.

radio equipment stores with costs ranging from \$14 to

No matter how the warning is received, there are some precautions everyone should learn to protect themselves both before and after tornadoes, Buckles said.

When a tornado watch is

North casts for production By Pat Kromm North High

Director Gael Barr has se lected the cast for North High Theatre's next production, "The Great Sebastions." Laure Mullaney and Steve Rusing will star as the husband and wife fortune tellers.

General Zandek will be portrayed by Patrick Selling, Mary Ann Vroset as the man ager, Ann Vanker as Manya, Katherine Burkherdt as Colo nel Bradacova, Liz Secor as Vlasta Habova, Becky Messer as Sophie Cerny, Bob Mazey as Karl Cerny, Ken Spaeth as Mr. Novotny, Milva Secco as Stephanie Bacilek, Doug Maus as Mr. Parlat, Mike Zarobe as Mr. Balzar and Wendy Heavner will portray Marie Balzar.

ULS teachers attend course

University Liggett School fifth grade teachers Martha Menge and Bonnie Blackman recently attended a two day training course for the Junior Great Books Program, An important supplement to the University Liggett Lower School curriculum, the Junior Great Books Program improves students' abilities to comprehend what is read and develops the habit of reading literature for enjoyment. In addition, the program helps youngsters to develop skills

of interpretive reading. During the two day session, Blackman and Menge assumed both the roles of leader and student. As leaders, they concentrated on forming strong interpretive! questions in relation to a particular discussion. The questions were critiqued by the other participants who also evaluated the ability of the leader to generate enthusiasm and interest in interpret-ive reading. The course also trained the teachers in "shared inquiry," a method of reading and discussion developed by the Great

tornado season near

Spring and summer are announced, MAIC advises glorious seasons in Michigan preparing for the worst by but, unfortunately, the warm gathering a first aid kit, weather carries with it the flashlight, portable radio and extra batteries. Stay tuned state has been victimized by to radio and television weather reports.

If a warning is announced, move to a place of safety struck with devastating immediately. Head for the basement if the building has was a 1953 storm that claim one. If not, go to the center of the lowest floor and take shelter in any small room or closet, well away from windows. Stay low and, if possible, under heavy furniture, If caught in the open dur-

ing a tornado warning, seek shelter in a ditch, ravine or other place below ground level and stay as low as possible. If driving, move at right angles away from the path of the approaching

After the storm, move from your shelter cautiously, being especially alert for downed power lines or damaged buildings that may collapse.

Working telephones will be needed for emergency crews, so avoid making calls unless immediate help is needed.

Inspect your property as soon as you can and make temporary repairs to prevent further damage. Save receipts for any related expenditures which are usually covered by your insurance. Make a list of the type and nature of damage.

Contact your insurance agent or company claim office. Most will have special teams in the field within a few hours after the storm and will seek to provide you with the fastest possible assistance. Phones will be extremely busy, so several calls may be required to get through.

MAIC is a non-profit public affairs organization representing 45 property/casualty insurers. Headquartered in Lansing, its member companies write more than 50 percent of auto and homeowners insurance provided for Mich. igan residents.

Spring film at library

On April 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the Exhibition Room of the Central Library, a high However, the system is comedy, "Some Like It Hot" available to both homes and businesses through most tures Jack Lemmon, Tony Curtis and Marilyn Monroe, and was directed by Billy Wilder.

The story is set in Chicago and Miami Beach in 1929 and follows two musicians on the lam after they witness a gangland slaying and eventually find refuge with an allgiri band,

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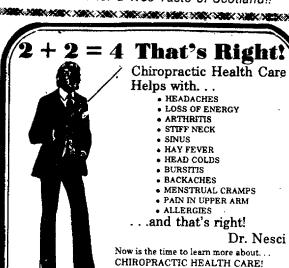
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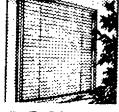
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Other new motoring laws would give speeders more Pointe home Other new motoring laws penalty points and reduce the required number of license plates on a vehicle

from two to one.
The 1980 Michigan Legislature approved several bills designed to make drunk driving arrests easier and increase fines upon conviction.

'warrantless arrests' by poon a public highway. As of such arrests involving accidents on any public road or parking lot if they believe a driver has been drinking.

The new laws expand the principle of "implied consent," meaning that upon receipts of a driver's license, a motorist agrees to take a chemical test if suspected of drinking in "any area open to the general public." The alternative is loss of license.

Also new is a provision which prohibits a person from driving snowmobile or off-the-road vehicle while under the influence of liquor or drugs.

For the first time in 63 years, lawmakers 'increased the penalty for drunk driving to a minimum \$100 and maximum \$500 fine, and/or a maximum jail term of 90 days for first offenders. The new fines will replace the current minimum-maximum range of \$50 to \$100.

In a move to conserve gasoline and tighten enforcement of the present 55 mile per hour speed limit, the Legislature approved a law that as of April 1 will assess one penalty point on a motorist's driver's license if convicted of driving between 60 and 69 m.p.h.

Penalty points rise to two for driving 70 to 90 m.p.h., three for 80 to 85 m.p.h. and four for over 85 m.p.h. The law also permits the Governor to adjust the points if he declares a state of emergency and sets a lower speed limit for the state.

In a move to save the Secretary of State's office \$7 million over the next three years, the Legislature eliminated the requirement that motor vehicles carry two license plates, Beginning March 31, passenger cars need only be equipped with one plate on the rear while truck-tractors must have one on the front.

Motoring laws passed by the 1980 Legislature which already have gone into effect with six or more parking tickets must pay the fines or face loss of their driver's license or car registration. Local courts will submit records of unpaid fines to the Secretary of State, who in turn will withhold the permits.

Vehicle owners have the option to register their vehicles for two years instead of one.

Gasohol is taxed six cents per gallon to make it more competitive with unleaded gas which is taxed 11 cents. The rate will jump to eight cents in 1983, nine cents in. 1984 and 11 cents in 1985.

The extra levy of \$2.50 for car registrations and \$6 for title transfers was extended until April 15, 1982 for Southeast Michigan residents to meet transportation

Higher interest ceilings on car loans offered by financial institutions were approved but the law expires June 1 unless reinstated by the Leg-

Students enrolled in an approved driver education course can drive with a licensed parent or guardian for the purpose of additional instruction.

Road tests were eliminated

Tougher laws aimed at drinking drivers

er penalties for driving cants who have passed a when several new laws take driver education course and effect April 1, according to examination within the prior Automobile Club of Michi- 12 months.

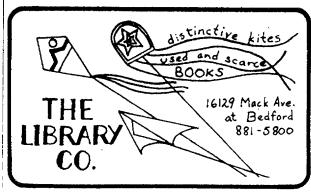
sales dip in February

The Grosse Pointe Real Estate Exchange last week released home sales figures Prior laws provided that for February. Statistics showed a 31 percent decline lice officers only could be in the number of sales, from made if accidents occurred 52 units in February, 1980, to 36 units last month, Year. April 1, officers can make to date figures show at 25 percent drop in sales over lasî year.

The average sale price last month was \$98,733, down 14 percent from the February, 1980 figure of \$114,218. The number of listings on the market are up 77 percent, from 183 last year February to 324 last month.

Japan's 'baby hotels' busy

Tokyo has some 200 roundthe-clock nurseries caring for infants of working mothers. The "baby hotels" are a boon to self-employed women who must leave home at odd hours or on business trips.



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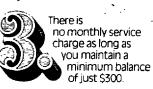
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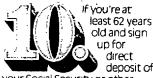


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Views of the News

Tax plan: best compromise

The tax relief program finally approved by the Legislature last week probably is as fair a compromise as could have been expected from the Democratic Legislature and the Republican governor. Whether the public will be in a mood to accept it in a statewide referendum May 19 is another

On first glance, the program looks as if it ought to satisfy the insistent demands for cuts in property taxes that have become the top legislative priority in recent years. In general, the program would cut local property taxes and local income taxes in half and make up most of the lost revenue by boosting the state sales tax from 4 percent to 5.5 percent.

While the state would reimburse local governments, including the schools, for their loss of tax revenues, the program would also limit the increase in taxes collected on various classes of property to 6 percent a year without a local referendum. With inflation still running in double-digit numbers, that limitation would tend to work a hardship on local governments unless they could persuade their voters to authorize property tax increases of more than 6 percent. In these times, obtaining such approval would not be easy.

UNDER THE FINAL compro-

mise, the program also calls for the state to cut another \$260 million from state expenditures in the year beginning Oct. 1. That would mean a further cut in state services, already sharply reduced because of the drop in state revenues in the last two years. While the state would get \$800 million in additional revenue from the hike in the sales tax, those funds would have to be returned to the local units of government to offset their reduced property and income tax revenues.

Under the program, the yearly savings on property taxes would be limited to \$1,400 for individual homeowners. In the Grosse Pointes, where many property owners pay in excess of \$2,800 a year on their homes, that limitation would reduce savings to less than 50 percent in many cases. However, Grosse Pointe residents who work in Detroit and are subject to the city's income tax of one-half of 1 percent for nonresidents would get another \$100 reduction in that

It is too early to see exactly how the lines will be drawn in the

environment is basically inhospitable

A Grosse Pointe resident learned

that truth again recently in attempt-

ing to find some way to help an in-

jured Chinese ringneck pheasant that

had fluttered into his yard and ap-

visiting the resident's bird feeder on

a fairly regular basis all winter but

showed up one day with a bad limp.

That became more and more serious

as the days went by and eventually

the pheasant was reduced to flutter-

ing from bush to bush in the yard.

That is when the resident sought help

up dead or dangerous animals, sug-

gested that the Michigan Department

of Natural Resources might be able

to help. But the department's infor-

mation office at the State Fair

Grounds has been closed because of

budget cuts and it could only offer a

taped message recommending a call

The Farms police, which will pick

The big, beautiful cock had been

to wild animals and game birds.

peared incapable of escape.

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tected in populated areas

There are fewer places to turn

May 19 referendum on the tax package but there are some straws in the wind that indicate where some opposition may arise.

SOME EDUCATION lobbyists think the cap of 6 percent on local property tax increases would damage school budgets to such an extent that many districts would be forced to oppose the plan. Some municipal officials may feel the same way because of their fear of damage to their budgets. Some backers of Tisch III may oppose the compromise because it differs from Tisch III, especially in providing for an increased sales tax. Some business interests were disappointed because the tax package didn't offer them specific relief. And other people are worried about the impact of further cuts on essential state services.

Yet until the arrival of the longawaited recovery from the current recession that has created the highest level of unemployment in the country in Michigan, it is difficult to figure out what else the Legislature and the governor could have done.

Neither property taxes nor sales taxes are perfect methods of taxation but most states have to use both along wih income taxes and other methods of raising revenues. Most Michigan residents thought property taxes had gotten out of line and made their feelings known to the Legislature. And so the sales tax was chosen as the vehicle to pick up some of the loss in revenue. While it tends to tax the ability to consume rather than the ability to pay, the sales tax now does at least exempt food and prescription drugs. That tends to decrease its impact on the poor.

GOV. MILLIKEN expressed himself as well satisfied with the plan and said he believed "it's very much in the public interest to approve" it. But he's realistic enough to recognize there will still be opposition and has pledged to do a lot of campaigning on the plan's behalf. In the end, of course, voters will face the customary tradeoffs. They must weigh the prospect for an overall property tax reduction against the increase in the sales tax and the reduction in state services that would result from the program's approval May 19.

On the basis of what it now understands about the affects of the program, this newspaper tends to support the tax relief plan as the best compromise that could have been reached.

was reached the next day, the society

informed the caller it did not rescue

As the rains came and the cold

weather returned, the pheasant dis-

recovered, finally dragged itself to

some hidden spot to die or was car-

ried off by dogs, nobody really knows.

Yet its brief life indicates what can

where it is supposed to be protected

There's no real lesson to be drawn

They, too, have fewer places to turn

for help in these days of reduced

public personnel and spending.

domesticated animals.

but often can't be.

Letters to The Editor

Ministers take stand on homes for retarded

To the Editor:

Before I joined the staff of St. Clare of Montefalco Parish in the Park four years ago, I had spent three years as a director of religious development in a large state residential facility for severely and profoundly retarded persons near Chicago. For six years prior to that I had been a catechist, or religion teacher, for retarded youths in several Chicago-area

I received my masters degree in special religious-education through Loyola University and the Spred agency of Chicago. And, most importantly, I grew up with mental retardation in my own family. I certainly do not have all the answers. But, on the other hand, I do not speak out of a vacuum either.

As family members and others involved with the retarded acknowledge, the field of mental retardation has made many advances in recent years. Mandated special education has shown that retarded persons can grow and develop their potential-a potential that had never previously been recognized. Recent litigations have assured the mentally handicapped of those basic human rights of which they had so often been deprived.

A number of years ago while in a summer training program in a southern state, I made a brief visit to a very large old-fashioned institution for mentally retarded adults. I still remember very well how shocked and repulsed I was by the living conditions imposed on those human beings.

Their living quarters consisted of one large hall with about 100 beds in it. The walls were covered with a dark grey paint that was peeling. Only a few small windows high up and barred let a little light into the dimly-lit barracks. The place was filthy with dirt, cobwebs and human ex-cretement. The odor was disgusting. The sounds of moaning, groaning, weeping and babbling from the residents was heart-rending. They were all dressed in their anonymous hospital gowns with disheveled hair and unshaven faces. Though many of them were only mildly retarded, they had been locked up there long ago and given no treatment, no training,

From these dismal and depressing barracks, I was led through a heavy locked door into the front offices. They were newly remodeled with bright colors, carpeting, draped windows and plush furniture. The contrast was almost unbelievable. And, finally, there was that freshly-painted private room with paintings on the walls and draped windows. It was Wild game is supposed to be pro-cted in populated areas but man's the Michigan Humane Society but it, own private and nicely-decorated too, is operating on a reduced budget room while a few paces away 100 which required the closing of the human beings were huddled in a office on Monday. And when its office | dungeon.

It is a great step forward that such institutions are being replaced today wild game but used its shelters for by the concept of small group homes in local communities. The group home concept is the most recent advance in the process of "normalization"---proappeared. Whether it miraculously viding mentally retarded persons as normal an environment as possible in which to live. We all know the effects of environment on personal development and behavior. And it happen to game in a populated area has been affirmed again and again with the mentally retarded.

In recent articles in local newsfrom this incident except perhaps to papers, it has been publicized that ask whether there isn't a parallel one such group home has already between the wild birds and animals been operating for some months in which can't help themselves when Detroit across the street from St. they're injured or ill and the unfor- Clare Church. And another one is to tunate people in our society who find be opened soon on Bedford in the

themselves in the same predicament. Park. Some people are disturbed by the idea of group homes out of ignorance and ungrounded fears. In fact, we all have the responsibility to find out how normal and loving the mentally handicapped really are and to support them in their handicap.

> In a recent informal discussion with some other clergy and concerned citizens, we expressed unanimous support for the concept of group homes. And they asked that their

names be included here as a sign of their support.

They are Rev. David B. Antonson (Grosse Pointe Memorial Church), Rev. Douglas A. Warners (First Christian Reformed Church), Rev. David Eshleman (Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church), Rev. George M. Schelter (St. James Lutheran Church), Rev. Ken Lentz (St. Paul Lutheran Church), Rev. Don Lichtenfelt (Redeemer United Methodist Church), and Katie Elsila and Gail Urso (both from Grosse Pointe Inter-Faith Center For Racial Jus-

It is the season of Lent-a time for fasting. And in reflecting on our responsibility to the mentally handicapped among us, we may recall the words of the prophet Isaiah on the meaning of true fasting:

"This, rather, is the fasting that I wish. releasing those bound unjustly, untying the thongs of the yoke; setting free the oppressed, breaking every yoke; Sharing your bread with the hungry, sheltering the oppressed and the homeless; clothing the naked when you see them, and not turning net reduction of state spend-your back on your own"—Isaiah ing by up to \$260 million tax is more stable than the

Fr. Joseph McCormick, O.S.A. Associate Pastor St. Clare of Montefalco

Murder coverage was outrageous

Outrageous is the only word to describe the front page article giving every graphic and specific detail of Mrs. Elizabeth Keir's death.

Would it not be more appropriate for an article dealing with a local tragedy to display more sensitivity to the feelings of the community is that what the government gram is a feature of our towards a beloved and well-known gives, it must first take property tax that provides for figure in Grosse Pointe?

I regard this article as a serious is to "give" funds to local breach of community trust in the units that will be "taken taxes exceed a certain porgood judgment of their home town

Susan Hartz, Fisher Road, Grosse Pointe

What's the principle behind Lakeshore war?

To the Editor:

It is unbelievable one of the wealthiest cities in Michigan with some of the lowest taxes is so niggardly in regards to the paving of Lakeshore, even after the county offered them a "good deal" as they did Grosse Pointe Shores.

Consequently we get our necks jolted and our teeth rattled. Is the for all the damage to the cars, mufoped and initiated in the alleviate the long standing flers and shocks not to mention the early 1970's. This amendment parking problem. aesthetics? Whatever happened to noblesse oblige and civic pride

Julie Strabel, Rathbone Place, Grosse Pointe City

They don't want a patched pool

Letter to editor

Our thanks to the Grosse Pointe News and Susan McDonald for the front page article regarding the campaign for a new pool at South High School. We would like to emphasize the word "community" pool, because that's what it would be and that's what is really needed.

There is not enough time for various groups in the community to use the pools we have now. More persons are getting interested in swimming. The pool at South High is so old and falling apart that it needs replacement, not continous patching. Our intent is to educate the public to the facts.

We are planning on presenting our proposal to the School Board at their next meeting, and have asked that each member take a look at South's pool before that time. Then our group, Citizens for a New Community Pool at South, will proceed.

Pool at South High

Joan Bartoszewicz, Chairman, Citizens for a New Community

It's a standing ovation for SHS orchestra

Tschaikowsky's Symphony Evans and Carey Fitzgibbon.

straight First Divisions from Michael Goetz, Carol Haytor, all four judges. The festival, Katherine Hein, Kim Hudheld at Brownell Middle son, Martha Hunt, Michelle School, hosted 11 orchestras Jenske, Tina Johnson, Anfrom District 16, seven of drew Johnson, Molly Keelan, month; by 74 federal agenwhich received final ratings Barbara Kennedy, Jeff Kline, ces, according to a recent of Division I. Receiving a Joe Kronk, Kelly Leon, Kath. Survey. But the Monthly First Division festival gives leen Manthe, John Miller. Catalog of U.S. Publications South's orchestra the chance Gretchen Morris and Karyl listed only 66,000 for the to participate in the State Morris. Orchestra Festival on April

South High School's Sym- Amberg, Kathleen Benoit, Rieves, Jim Schaafsma, Sue phony Orchestra drew the Sarah Bernard, Marion Bono, Schaitberger, Steve Schappe, audience to a standing ova-tion at last week's Michigan Therese Ciaramitaro, Helen Therese Stocking, Steve Su-School Band and Orchestra D'Alessandro, Kristin Dit-Association's District 16 Or- mars, Ryndy Ditmars, Lyla Tecos, Tammy Tedesco, Anchestra Festival with its per- DorGhali, Bill Dorman, Brian drew Tudor, Tracy Turner, formance of the Finale from Doyal, Elese Ender, Debbie Robert VanSile, Roger Walk.

More are Ann Fordon, West, Carol Wolski and Andy
The orchestra rated Eric Frakes, Anyes Gillooly, Woodrow.

Members of the orchestra Michelle Raymond, Elisabeth rial faster than it can keep are: Kristin Allen, Heather Remick, Michael Tethy, Greg track of it."

er, Mike Warner, Madelyn

Smothered in red tape

A massive 102,000 publications were issued over 18 frame period, An official Others are Elias Muawad, quipped: "The government Anne Nickum, John Potter, is putting out printed mate-

Know Your Schools

By Superintendent William Coats

but then came taxes . . . That thought might have That thought might have been in the minds of the state's legislators last week state's legislators last week some property tax relief for Michigan residents. As reported in recent news ac-

dents of this state have been experiencing rapidly rising have seen their tax bills go priority. sky-high. However, from my noint of view, this legislative a tax shift than much genuine tax relief, and has some features which cause us great concern. The proposal calls for a

which is to be absorbed by sales tax, and it is widely the state government with acknowledged by tax experts local units not responsible throughout the country that for any spending cuts. That our state has one of the most is some tax relief, but the stable tax systems in the appeal of a cut in property nation, taxes diminishes when it is Rath understood that the state estimates it will raise \$800 mil- served local communities lion to offset lost revenue more than adequately in the from property taxes by in- past and putting Michigan creasing the sales tax from 4 percent to 5.5 percent. Supposedly the state will then return this \$800 million to local units of government to local units of gove make-up lost property and accomplished by modifying local income tax revenue.

away." The legislators' plan state income tax rebates for away" from residents by increasing the sales tax. The Grosse Pointe Public School we have seen nearly all of which is generated locally.

A prominent scientist re- the state money promised to cently noted that prehistoric us at the beginning of the man was neither stoop school year withdrawn, causshouldered nor bowlegged, ing serious budget problems for our school programs.

when they acted to provide past, and that the increased sales tax provides the method in the future for the state to take even more money counts, the Legislature adopt-ed a property tax reduction leaving it totally to the state proposal which is subject to to determine how funds will voter approval in a statewide election on May 19.

Predictably, the initial renity. State control of funds action to this proposal has been favorable because resi-threat to local control over programs, and local control is something Grosse Pointe property assessments and has always considered a top

igan property tax has proven proposal represents more of to be a reliable source of revenue, generally keeping pace with inflation and providing funds which are used to benefit the community in which they are generated. Rather than restructuring

Over the years the Mich-

a taxation method which has residents in a position where and expanding the provisions As John S. Coleman has of the existing "circuit-said, "The point to remember breaker" program. This prothose whose local property

tion of their income.

By expanding the "circuitbreaker" program we could System's experience with have genuine property tax state funding has not been relief, keep our stable methvery positive in recent years, od of taxation, and maintain and especially this year when local control over revenue

SJH parking deck okayed

The Executive Committee | involves construction of a Planning Council of Southing deck next to the Hospi-eastern Michigan (CHPC-SEM) recently recommended to the Michigan Department Health Department. an amendment to Saint John selmann, executive vice-presi-Hospital's Certificate of Need (CON), enabling the Hospital to enter into Phase II of its modernization program, a program which was devel-

of the Comprehensive Health one story, low silhouette park-

According to Glenn A. Wesdent and chief operating of-

What's New on

Maria Dinon . . . showed us the beautiful clothes she will present at the Grosse Isle Country Club this week. We love the delicate butterfly and floral print on Hanae Mori's short rose chiffon cocktail dress. Also outstanding was the dramatic red and white float by Christian Rupert and the hand-painted pink taffeta dress by Rich Richilene. We fell in love with Christian Rupert's delightful designs you'll find at 11 Kercheval.

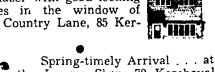
Canvas Totes . . . come in new spring colors at Trail Apothecary, 121 Kercheval. Included are mellon, green, turquoise, plains and stripes.

White . . . the great fashion mixer is found in feminine, romantic tops at the Greenhouse, 117 Kercheval. The waist is elasticized and lace trims the neck, sleeves and edges the hem. Some of these tops are sleeveless. Wear them over skirts, pants or swimsuits . . . 881-6833.



With Postage Going Up . . . Lucille gives you a break on greeting friends by marking a large selection of all occasion greeting cards 1/2 off at Seasons of Paper, 115 Kercheval.

See . . . the sharp patchwork madras blazer with good looking coordinates in the window of Hartley's Country Lane, 85 Ker-





the League Shop, 72 Kercheval are the new paper plates, napkins and plastic glasses in beautiful new springtime patterns perfect for Easter entertaining.

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Short and

to the Pointe

Among Albion College choir members performing in 16 spring tour concerts in 12

and March were MARY SUE

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Among Northern Arizona

vacancy left by the resigna-



From Another Pointe Of View

By Janet Mueller

An art exhibit and music by Grosse Pointe Michigan, Ohio, Indiana and South High School students will precede luncheon in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Fries Ball- Kentucky cities in rebruary when the South High Mothers' Club "sails into spring" at its annual benefit.

It's a luncheon and fashion show, with Bonwit Teller promising styles for all occasions modeled by men and women of varying ages and sizes.

It's a luncheon and fashion show, with Bonwit GERALD. R. HELLER, of room two weeks from today, Thursday, April 9,

It's a chance to take a chance on 75 super prizes, ranging from a new car to a party for 100 Sue, an alto, is a freshman at the Strohaus to a family membership at Wimblehe Strohaus to a family membership at Wimble-Racquet Club.

It's an opportunity to help South High's Both are Grosse Pointe North High School graduates. don Racquet Club.

Mothers raise funds for scholarships and educational materials and opportunities beyond the budgeted scope of the school's curriculum. Some monies are specifically targeted to partially fund an exceptional anti-drug and anti-alcohol dependency program of proven success, to be presented later this DEBORAH J. HOLLEY.

Tickets for the party, at \$10 each, are available by calling Kay Boiles at 885-8313. Tickets for the prizes, at \$1 each or \$5 for a book of six, are available from all South High students, at the South High main office and at the Pointe Pedlar on

tion of DSO Managing Direc-Anyone unable to attend the benefit but who tor Ralph Guthrie. would like to assist the Mothers' Club as a Friend of South High is invited to send \$10 to "Friend," (Continued on Page 4B)

Progressive Artists still going strong



The Progressive Artists Club is year under the aegis of President MRS ROLAND A BROUILLARD, pictured above (standing, center) accepting her gavel of office from 1980-81 President MRS, FRANK J. TRAMPOSCH (standing, left). Also remains today pictured are MRS. GERTRUDE and encourage KALLMAN and MRS. FRANCIS among artists.

Briarcliff Drive. Langs, a graduate of Grosse Pointe management.

Pointer THOMAS H.

JEFFS II will serve as a List for the first semester member of the search com- are JOHN HAROLD BATES, mittee created by the De- of Van Antwerp Road, and troit Symphony to fill the HANS JOSEPH STRICKER, of South Duval Road. Dean's List students must be fulltime students at Capital, a Lutheran church college, and Among Albion College fall must earn a 3.4 grade point semester Bachelors degree average.

TOCCO (seated, left and right), celebrating its 35th anniversary this vice-president and recording secretary, respectively, KENNETH HAINES, treasurer, and SYBILLA MITCHELL, exhibition chairman. The club was founded by Mrs. Jesse Talmadge. Its purpose was then and remains today to foster fellowship and encourage an exchange of ideas

including the Scarab Club, artists in all media. Tomor-Progressive Artists itself pre- row, Friday, March 27, popu-

The club's headquarters is College, on East Warren sessions, picnics and visits Avenue. Here, Progressive to artists' studios.

Artists' spring juried exhibition opens Friday, April 3,

recipiems is DOUGLAS R. and originality. Its members, at the Grosse Pointe War LANGS, son of MR, and MRS, RICHARD J. LANGS, of exhibited in many galleries and originality and originality of each month at the Grosse Pointe War over the past 35 years, have memorial for demonstrations exhibited in many galleries. The club stresses quality; last Friday of each month University students named to North High School, earned the Dean's List for the fall a degree in economics and last semester is Pointer management.

Progressive Artists itself prevaculty for the fall and one juried show each Robert Rathbun will demonstrated the progressive Artists itself prevaculty for the fall and one juried show each Robert Rathbun will demonstrate the progressive Artists itself prevaculty for the fall and one juried show each Robert Rathbun will demonstrate the progressive Artists itself prevaculty for the fall and one juried show each Robert Rathbun will demonstrate the progressive Artists itself prevaculty for the fall and one juried show each Robert Rathbun will demonstrate the progressive Artists itself prevaculty for the fall and one juried show each Robert Rathbun will demonstrate the progressive Artists itself prevaculty for the fall and one juried show each Robert Rathbun will demonstrate the fall and one juried show each Robert Rathbun will demonstrate the fall and one juried show each Robert Rathbun will demonstrate the fall and one juried show each Robert Rathbun will demonstrate the fall and one juried show each Robert Rathbun will demonstrate the fall and one juried show each Robert Rathbun will demonstrate the fall and the fal

> Several social activities are the former Austin Prep scheduled during the sum-School, now a branch of mer months. They include Wayne County Community outdoor painting together

Further information on

Tuesday Musicale stars Karen Shaw in artist's concert

Pianist Karen Shaw, who has earned rave reviews and standing ovations for her recitals at Carnegie Hall, will appear in a recital sponsored by Tuesday Musicale of Detroit Tuesday, March 31, at 10:30 a.m. in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Fries Auditorium. Tickets, which can be purchased at the door, are \$5 for general admission, \$3 for students and senior citizens.

are Mrs. David M. Tyler, of and Mrs. Thomas B. Carey, Shelden Road, and Mrs. Emil of Cadical Road.

F. Peslar, of Stephens Road.

Since its first Artist Con-

Road, Mrs. Kuno Fernholz,

A subscription luncheon follows in Fries Ballroom overlooking Lake St. Clair. Chairing the luncheon is Mrs. K. A. Johnston, of Harper Woods. Her assistants both of Lochmoor Boulevard and Mrs. Thomas B. Carey.

Mrs. Joseph Shaheen, of Yorkshire Road, is taking reservations at 882-0710.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Philip Dexter, of Harcourt Ph (Continued on Page 2B)



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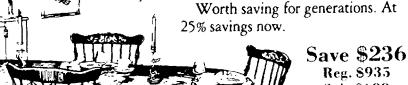
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Detroit Symphony 1981 Eastern tour underway

The Detroit Symphony Or- | Performing as soloists on chestra is performing five tour with the DSO are violinconcerts conducted by its ist Yehudi Menuhin, pianist music director, Antal Dorati, in the eastern United States. The March 23 through 28 Kovats, soprano Linda Zoghtour includes three performances at New York's Carnegie Hall and a concert at bass Victor Von Halem and Washington's Kennedy Cen-

An additional concert is scheduled for Rutgers University, Brunswick, N.J.

by, mezzo-soprano Lorna Myers, tenor Curtis Rayam, narrator Samuel Pollak.

Also appearing with the DSO will be the University of Maryland Chorus, Paul Traver, director.

Carnegie Hall was the site of the tour's first concert last Monday evening. Sandor opera. "Blueboard's Castle," with Kasza, Kovats and narrator Pollak.

The orchestra gave another all-Bartok concert at Carnegie Hall yesterday, Wednesday. March 25, on the 100th anniversary of the composer's birth, with Menuhin as featured soloist in a performance of Bartok's Violin Con-

certo No. 2.

Maestro Dorati opened this concert with the Suite from Bartok's ballet "The Miraculous Mandarin" and closed it with the Concerto for Orchestra.

Tonight, Thursday, March 26, at 8 p.m. at Rutgers' Center for the Arts, Dorati and the DSO will present a concert including Beethoven's Overture to "Egmont" and First Symphony and Bartok's Concerto for Orchestra.

The orchestra returns to New York for its third and final concert at Carnegie Hall tomorrow, Friday, March 27, at 8 p.m. Featured in a performance of Beethoven's First and Ninth Symphonies will be Zoghby, Myers, Rayam and Von Halem, with the University of Maryland Chorus.

This program will be repeated with the same soloists for the final concert of the tour Saturday, March 28, at 8:30 p.m. at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C.

The Detroit Symphony first appeared with Maestro Do-Kennedy Center in the spring of 1979, in a concert performance of Strauss' opera 'Die aegyptische Helena." Last spring Maestro Dorati and the DSO returned for negie Hall.





The engagement of LYNNE Plans for a mid-June wed-EDWARDS GARRED and ding in Aspen, Colo., where performed Bartok's Third David Stuart Cameron was both have been making their mid-August wedding is Mrs. Carol Pollina, of Lothplanned.

Miss Garred, an alumna of University Liggett School, expects to receive her Bachelor of Arts degree in May from Randolph-Macon Woman's College. She is a member of Tau Beta Association and is listed in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.'

Mr. Cameron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dugald Cameron, of an alumnus of Governor Blairmoor Court, was graduated from Grosse Pointe Mass., and received his Bach-North High School and holds elor of Arts degree in Politihoth Bachelor of Science and Master of Science degrees lege, Winter Park, Fla. in Mechanical Engineering from the University of Mich-

He is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, Pi Tau Sigma and the Great Lakes Yacht Club.

Talk to focus on preservation

Mike Washo, currently director of Development at William Kessler and Associates, will speak on Historic Preservation in Michigan Architecture at a luncheon meeting of the Historic Memorials Society Friday, April 3, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Mr. Washo has served as deputy director and adminisrati at Carnegie Hall and the trator, Michigan History Division, Michigan Department of State. Prior to that, he taught American and World History at Wayne State University.

He has done research in the orchestra's first ever England, on a grant from three-concert series at Carthe University of Michigan.

Eastside Delta Zetas meet next Wednesday

Eastside Delta Zetas will entertain all metropolitan Detroit area Delta Zeta alumnae next Wednesday, April 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the Lakeland Avenue home of Mrs Edward Christian where the program will be a film, presented by Delta Zeta Fern Zwickey and her husband, Rip, on their recent travels in Antarctica.

Co-hostesses for the evening are Pointers Mrs. Monte Jahnke and Mrs. Jonathon Martin. Further information may be obtained by contacting Michele Nerone at 881-

Slate Macomb Alumni Concert

A pair of Macomb County Community College graduates - Warren native Terry Sawchuk, trumpet virtuoso, and lyric soprano Nanette Peraino, who recently moved from St. Clair Shores to Grosse Pointe Park - will be featured this evening, Thursday, March 26, in the college's first Alumni Con-

They will be accompanied by pianist Lawrence LaGore, of Three Mile Drive, when they perform at 8 p.m. in the John Lewis Student-Community Center (K-Building) on Macomb's South Campus located at Twelve Mile and Hayes Roads in Warren. The concert is free and open to the public.

Sawchuk, currently an instructor in Trumpet and Jazz Studies at Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, Ill., has performed with the Detroit, Aspen and Minnesota Symphonies and backed such artists as Lew Tabackin, Freddie Hubbard, Danny Kaye and Melissa Manchester.

He is currently recording an album, "American Music for Trumpet," to be released next year by Crystal Records.

Peraino, who plans to pursue a career in Grand Opera and is currently studying with Mme. Eva Likova at the University of Michigan, has performed with the Michigan Opera Theatre and the Michigan Lyric Opera Company in both choral and supporting roles. She is a regular soloist in metropolitan area

Bride-elect Engaged



Piano Concerto; this was followed by a complete concert Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Arthur MRRY JEAN POLLINA and Hills whose engagement has performance of Bartok's only Garred, of Merriweather Gregory Peter Connolly IV been announced by her party of the party Road, Saturday, March 14, at whose engagement has been ents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard a family dinner party. A announced by her mother, Mullins, of Lakeshore Road.

rop Road. The bride-elect, who is also High School who holds a the daughter of the late Dr. Clement J. Pollina, is a Grosse Pointe South High Barry College, Miami, Fla., School graduate and holds a is now employed by Delta Bachelor of Arts degree in Travel and Tourism Managesales agent. ment from Michigan State University.

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Peter Connolly III, of Manchester, Mass., is Dummer Academy, Byfield,

Planning a mid-June wedding are SHEILA MARY

The bride-elect, a graduate | tember wedding is planned. of Our Lady Star of the Sea Bachelor of Arts degree in Miss Roberts Marketing/Management from Air Lines' as a reservations

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Hills, of Palm abeth Adams, to Juan Pablo Beach Gardens, Fla., is an Amenabar, son of Mr. and Beach Gardens, Fla., is an alumnus of North Miami Beach High School and received his Bachelor of Science degree in Business Management from Biscayne University He is a sales representative with Proctor & Gamble.

Miss Walby will be bride

Axelson; son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Axelson, of Beaverton, Ore. An early August wedding is planned.

Our Lady Star of the Sea Oak.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. High School who holds a Walby, of Brys Drive, have Bachelor of Arts degree from announced the engagement Western Michigan Univerof their daughter, Barbara sity, is a third grade teacher Coleen, to James Douglas at Beacon School in Harper Woods. Her fiance, an alumnus of

the University of California, is an engineer with DeVlieg Miss Walby, a graduate of Machine Company in Royal

Will wed



The engagement of KARE RITA FARRAR and Mark C. Highfield, son of Mr. and MULLINS and Edward David Mrs. Glen Highfield, of Oscoda, has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farrar, of Stratton Place Court. A Sep-

to say vows

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Roberts, of Lakeland Avenue, have announced the engage-ment of their daughter, Eliz-Mrs. Tomas Amenabar, of Santiago, Chile.

Miss Roberts expects to receive her Bachelor of Arts degree in May from the American University in Washington, D.C., where she is pursuing a double major: Political Science and Eco-

Her fiance is working toward his Bachelor of Science degree in Aerospace Engineering at the University of Maryland. He is a member of the American Institute of Astronautics and Aeronau-

The wedding is planned for mid-August, in Washington. D.C.

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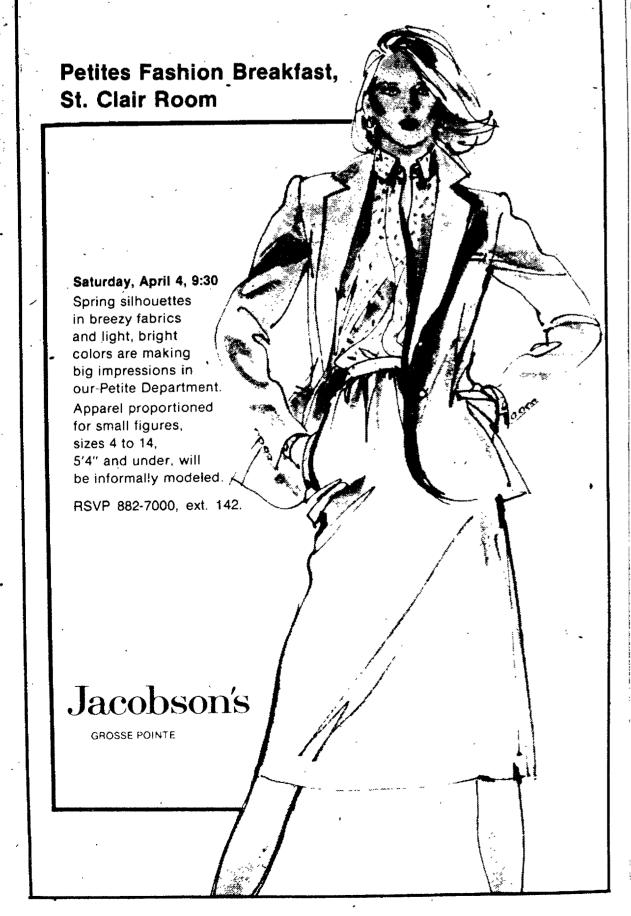
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To marry



engagement of DEB-ORA VAN GELDEREN and gagement has been an-Bruce Devnew has been an nounced by her parents, Mr. Gelderen, of Hawthorne making plans for a mid-Au-Road. A July wedding is gust wedding. planned.

North High School, Mr. ploma degree as a Registered Devnew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nurse in 1976 from Mercy Frank Devnew, of Tequesta, Fla., is an alumnus of Simsbury High School, Simsbury,

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The bride-elect is an alumna of Grosse Pointe graduate, received her di-School of Nursing of Detroit. She is presently working through Wayne State Uni-versity toward a Bachelors degree in Nursing, while serving full time as a staff nurse at Saint John Hospital.

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. Decker, of Marysville, holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration and a Master of Arts degree in Personnel den Club when they gather Administration from Central next Wednesday, April 1, at Michigan University. He is Lochmoor Club with Mrs. assistant director, Personnel Virgil Walling, of Eastland Services, at Saint John Hos-

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her degree in Sociology from the University of Michigan in May.

of Michigan in June.

Macomb secretaries will be busy in April

Spring is a busy time for members of the Macomb Chapter of the National Secretaries Association (International) who gather for a dinner meeting — entree se-lections are roast beef or

Speaker for the evening is Dr. Bruce D. Miller, anes-thesiologist and Chief of Staff, Harrison Community Hospital. His topic will be "Anesthesiology: Fact versus Fiction."

Further information on this meeting may be obtained by contacting Constance Day at 469-5335 or 463-5176.

NSA-sponsored Professional Secretaries Week will be observed April 19 to 25 this year, with Secretaries Day designated as Wednesday, president of the Macomb Secretaries Week activities.

Among those activities is the Macomb group's 27th annual Executary Night. It's scheduled for the evening of Secretaries Day, Wednesday, April 22, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, Channel 7 newsman Bill Bonds will

be guest speaker. The chapter will honor its Secretary of the Year, Joyce Vermeylen, who works at Harrison Community Hospital, and its Boss of the Year, to be chosen that eve-

ning. The program is open to all NSA members and guests. Reservations deadline is Monday, April 13. Further information may be obtained by contacting Jean Klein at 756-8100

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The engagement of MAR-

The bride-elect, a graduate of Katharine Gibbs Secre-Her fiance, son of Mr. and is now attending the Univer-Mrs. Pedro Munoz, of Hous- sity of Michigan-Dearborn, ton, Tex., is an alumnus of working toward a Bachelors The Taft School, Watertown, degree in General Studies Conn. He expects to receive and Teaching Certification. his degree in Electrical Engi- She is a member of the Kathneering from the University arine Gibbs Alumnae Associ-

> Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Raguse, of Wading River, N.Y., received his Bachelors degree in Ac-counting from New York City's Pace University. He is currently working as an accountant for United Technologies Corporation, Automotive Group, Dearborn.

He is a member of the Pace University Accounting, Finance and Management Association, and the Knights of

Hold Colonial Dames' meeting

The spring meeting of the Colonial Dames of the Seventeenth Century was held last Wednesday, March 25, at Dearborn's Fairlane Club. where luncheon was served promptly at noon.

Mrs. Bird - Ellen Gage O'Keefe, of Saginaw, presented a program on Colonial Dolls based on her April 22, and Sharon Easton, article written for the Bicentennial and published in Chapter, has appointed Lil- Hobbies Magazine, Mrs. lian LeBlanc to serve as O'Keefe has a personal col-chairman of the chapter's lection of over 100 antique lection of over 100 antique and collectible dolls. She has written a monthly column, "All About Dolis," for the American Collector for the past six years.

> She also writes extensively for Hobbies Magazine, Tri-State Trader and Collector's News, illustrating her articles with her own photographs.

She is interested, too, in genealogy. She is a grand-daughter of DeWitt Gage, Saginaw's pioneer attorney and judge, whose family traces its lineage back to New England colonists of the

Mrs. Anthony Korte, chapter president, officiated at the meeting. She was assisted by the Mesdames Jerry E. Moore, Syrus Weatherby and Michael Gaubatz.

Pre-retirees workshop

A pre-retirees workshop for Detroit Public School employes, sponsored by the Detroit Association of Retired School Personnel, is sched-uled for this Saturday, March 28. from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Westminster Presbyterian Church, Hubbell at West Outer Drive, Detroit.

Walter Kendall, DARSP president-elect, will conduct the program, Agnes Dobronski, executive director of the Retirement Co-ordinating Council, will speak on the council's role in promoting legislation in the Michigan Legislature, which controls the Public School Employes Retirement System.

Ratirees' health insurance will be explained by Ron Garberson, manager, Public Service, Blue Cross/Blue Shield, and participants will be briefed on services avail able from retiree organiza tions, the Detroit Teachers Credit Union and Social Se-

Coffee and doughnuts will be served at 8:30 a.m. There is free parking in the church

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.The bride-elect is attending emphasis on Real Estate.

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Gotfredson, of La Jolla, Calif., holds a Her fiance, son of Mr. and Bachelor of Arts degree in Mrs. John S. Adams, of Kala-Colorado Bar Exam in July. Business-Finance.

June bride



are being made by LISA Jr., of Cloverly Road.

The bride-elect, a Grosse the University of Denver, Pointe South High School tarial School, Melville, N.Y., studying Business with an graduate, is a junior at Michigan State University, working toward a degree in Special Education.

> Her fiance, son of Mr. and English from Northwestern mazoo, holds a Bachelors degree from Michigan State University where he is presthe University of Denver in ently working toward a Mas-June. He will be taking the ters degree in the School of

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Antique show

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Grosse Pointe's Allison Robb will be back with her booth of antique glass featuring outstanding Steuben and Nippon items (among the latter pieces is a rare, two - piece, hand - painted punch bowl) and a select group of older Hummel and Royal Doulton figurines.

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Grosse Pointe South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236. Friends will be listed in the party program-if their names are received by tomorrow, Friday,

Ann Dalby is the current president of the South High Mothers' Club. Lois Aurand is general chairman of the 1981 spring benefit; among those assisting her are Stevie Anderson, Gail Kaess, Martha Speer, Myrna Smith and Mary Rauh.

An Emmy for Harry

Harry Chancey Jr., son of Harry and Dorothy Chancey, of Grand Marais Boulevard, has been awarded an Emmy by the New York Chapter of the National Academy of Television Arts and

Harry, currently senior producer of Special Productions at WNET/13, flagship station of the Public Broadcasting. System, received his Emmy for "Musing," a program designed to encourage the appreciation of a variety of art forms, from painting and sculpture to decorative arts and furniture, featuring Tom Hoving of ABC's "20-20" and narrated by Dina Merrill.

Producer Chancey picked up his Emmy March at a black tie dinner at the New York Hilton during which the Silver Anniversary Awards for New York metropolitan area television programming were presented.

Chances are, if you're a Public Broadcasting fan, you saw Harry's latest work on Detroit's Channel 56 Sunday night. He produced the all-star network special "Starfest Finale," hosted by Isaac Stern, featuring Mary Martin, violinist Itzhak Perlman, prima ballerina Cynthia Gregory and special guests Big Bird and Priscilla Lopez, from the original cast of "A Chorus Line," which aired as a "cast party" following the annual PBS Gala

A'New Job for Brooke

Checking up further on behind-the-television cameras work of former Pointers, we've learned that Brooke Janis, daughter of Andrew C. Janis,

of Handy Road, has a new job.

Last September, after three years as researcher to Dan Rather at "60 Minutes" (he has a new job, too), Brooke left that unit to become an associate producer on a documenary unit at CBS News. She's spent the past six months researching the movie business, pinpointing interview subjects and supervising the actual taping of material in the field for "Inside Hollywood: The Movie Business," which airs this Saturday, March 28, on Channel 2

"It has been a giant undertaking," says Brooke, but one of which she's very proud: not only does she feel that the program is informational about the business of movies, but she thinks it will provide viewers a very good time in front of their

television sets.
"I've been telling my friends to pop their popcorn and settle in at 8:30 Saturday to enjoy themselves," she says. "By the end of the show they'll know all sorts of things they never knew before including how important popcorn is to the movie

She promises many RECENT and not-yet-seen mevie clips. "Charles Kuralt is, of course, a classy addition to the show," she adds.

Brooke has spent all her time during the last six months on the "Inside Hollywood" "I will continue my associate producer function at CBS News after the airing of this broadcast," she says, but she doesn't know what she'll be working on. "Our next subject remains to be determined."

Foot Power in China

Hadley Fink, of Ridge Road, and Tom Smith, of Whittier Road, are exploring Shanghai - on foot - right now. They, and their 10-speed bicycles, are expected back at the Taft School in Watertown, Conn., next Tuesday.

Hadley and Tom are among a group of 34 teenagers who set off for China March 14: the first student group of any nationality to embark on a bike trip in The People's Republic of China. They flew from New York to Hong Kong, off-loaded their bicycles from the airplane, loaded them onto a river steamer and, after an overnight trip upriver, began an eight-day pedal-power tour through the province around Canton (Guangzhou).

They had Chinese guides and interpreters and a back-up van to carry the trunkload of spare parts they brought with them.

Eighteen girls and 16 boys are participating in the China Biking Adventure. They're all students at Taft. The school's headmaster, Lance Odden, is a China historian; that's how the Taft teens

happened to be the first group to go.

With them are two young Taft teachers, who are now leading Hadley and Tom and their friends on the last phase of their Chinese tour: three days of sightseeing, on foot, in Shanghai.

Baroque Bistro tonight at DIA

The Elizabethan Trio from be purchased through the art California are featured institute ticket office, 832guest artists this evening. 2730, and at the door. Thursday, March 26, at the Baroque Bistro is designed Detroit Institute of Arts' to duplicate the European Baroque Bistro. Perform- coffee house atmosphere in ances are scheduled for 7:30 which many works of famous

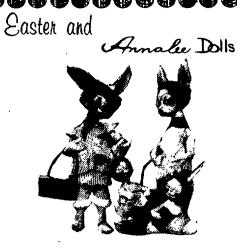
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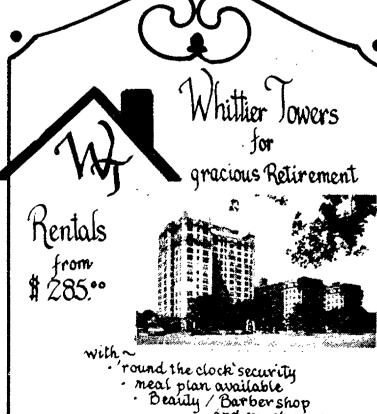
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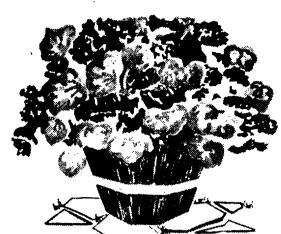
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Bridge Group to end year

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club Bridge Group gets together for its final meet ing of the season next Wednesday, April 1, in the Re-ception Room of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Alger House where a sandwich and dessert buffet luncheon at noon will precede an afternoon of cards,

Mrs. Lloyd A. Beemer, the group's chairman, is in charge of overall planning for the day. She will have as her assistants the Mesdames William Kabbush, Glenn S. Lockwood and Jack Thorpe,

Reservations are required and must be made by contacting Mrs. Beemer, 881-3615, by this Saturday, March 28.

Elizabeth Cass DAR studies environment

The Elizabeth Cass Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet at noon Monday, April 6, in the

McKinley Avenue home of Mrs. Howard Reed. Mrs. Myron Dikeman and Miss Jessie May Pelton will assist the hostess. The Detroit Edison Company's Charlott S. Mahoney will address the group, speaking on "Environmental

Equation: A Question of Balance." Visitors and prospective members are welcome. Further details may be obtained by calling 885-



EUNICE WHITAKER, director and choreographer of "Les Papillons" Liturgical Dance Group, performs the solo interlude in the pas de trois (trio) interpretation of the 23rd Psalm. part of the program Les Papillons will present next Wednesday, April 1, at Saint Paul's Lutheran Church in Hamburg, Mich., near Ann Arbor. Also featured by the Papillons in their program. of scriptural interpretations for the ecumenical Lenten service, which will include clergy from all the churches in Hamburg, will be "The Annunciation" and "The Light of Christ Has Come Into The World." The dance team, unique in that they perform to scripture readings as well as to music, or to a combination of the two, is sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church and funded in part by a grant from the Michigan Council for the Arts. Members of the troupe are Lynne Batchellor, Brooke Bessert, Lizzie Bolden, Jenny Eshleman, Ellen Probert, Nancy Reed, JoAnne Spencer, Sue Spencer and Jennifer Dahlstrom. Associate dancers are Wendy Heavner, Sydney Schnuur and April Kromminga. Liturgist is Mary Lee

DKG birthday party planned

Members of Grosse Pointe's gional director and interna-Alpha Mu, Beta Delta and tional board member-at-large, Beta Xi Chapters of Delta will speak on "Change in the Kappa Gamma will join Society." Her talk will be members of the five other chapters comprising DKG's birthday celebration, which Metropolitan Detroit Council includes each chapter's confor the council's 15th annual tribution to the DKG scholbirthday luncheon, to be held arship fund. Saturday, April 4, at noon at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Members of the eight chap-

ters comprising the council should make reservations for Mary Jane Putnam, DKG the luncheon with their local Society's past-Northeast Re-chapters.

Questers join for program

Chapter members to join on historic houses in Romeo, charge in the museum's Rethem at the Central Branch Mich. of the Grosse Pointe Library. 1, at 10 a.m. for a slide pres- welcome.

Members of the Grand entation by Mrs. John Martin, Marais Chapter of Questers president of the Grosse have invited Fox Creek Pointe Chapter of Questers,

The program is a prepara-Kercheval Avenue at Fisher tion for the group's tour of tor of the Heim Gallery, Road, next Wednesday, April Romeo in May, Guests are London, England, discussed

Hold Engineers Wives' benefit

Engineers Wives sponsors a Brys Drive, Marjorie Horn, benefit to raise funds for a of Lakeland Avenue, Geral \$1,000 scholarship, awarded dine Ansel and Irene Biasell to a junior or senior metro- both of Stonehurst Road, politan Detroit area engineer | Emily Kafarski and Cecilia ing student. This year's Boyle, both of Greenbrian money raiser was a lun- Lane, Jean Rice, of Hawcheon/fashion show held thorne Road Martha Smith, Wednesday, March 11, at the of Stephens Road, Bernice

Sherman, of Doyle Place Gargacz, of Broadstone Road

Each year, the Society of | West, Joan Carter, of South Meadow Brook Country Club Fortunski, of Berkshire

Local members of the spon. Road, Julie Ambill, of Midsoring group include Mary dlesex Boulevard, and Sattre

'Papillon' in flight To feature a different drummer -

Members of the Grosse Pointe Symphony Women's Association — those ardent supporters of the "classical" sound — will hear a different drummer at their luncheon meeting next Thursday, April 2, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, Performer of the day is Marjorie Glossop who will enter-tain the group with her steel drum.

Marjorie, who lives in Dearborn Heights and has a Music Education degree from the University of Illinois, first vacationed in the Caribbean in 1974.

"I fell in love with the sun and sounds of the islands, the whole feeling of the tropics," she says, "so I brought a steel drum home from Jamaica as a souvenir.'

Today, she plays an instrument made by a man from Trinidad and purchased in the United States, and she's much in demand as an entertainer at private parties and clubs,

For the Grosse Pointe Symphony Women, she'll play island favorites in a calypso beat, show tunes and American standards, both during the pre-lunch social hour and as the special postlunch attraction. And she'll tell the story, in her amusing platform style, of her love affair with the steel drum.

Sandra Drettmann has made all the program arrangements, Marilyn Coticchio, social chairman, hints that the menu will be cued to the island theme.

Before the fun begins there's a bit of business to be gotten out of the way: election of association of-ficers, with current President Mahie Skaff at the microphone. The business meeting begins at 10:30 a.m., the social hour at noon, Deadline for reservations is Monday, March 31. The number to call for further information is 885-4846.

lecture given

"Polish Palace Interiors and Their Furnishings in the 17th and 18th Centuries" were described by Dr. Andrew Ciechanowiecki in an illustrated lecture at the Detroit Institute of Arts Wednesday, March 25, at 7:30 p.m. The event, sponsored by the museum's Founders Society and the Friends of Polish Art, was open to the public without

Dr Ciechanowiecki directhe furniture and furnishings of such sites as the Royal Castle in Warsaw, now undergoing meticulous restoration; Wilanow, the barogue residence of kings; Lazienki and Nieborow Palaces, now branches of the National Museum of Warsaw; and Lancut, built as a palatial

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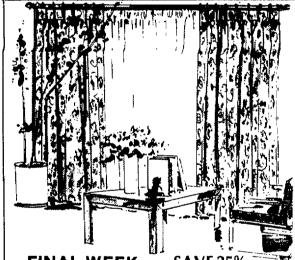
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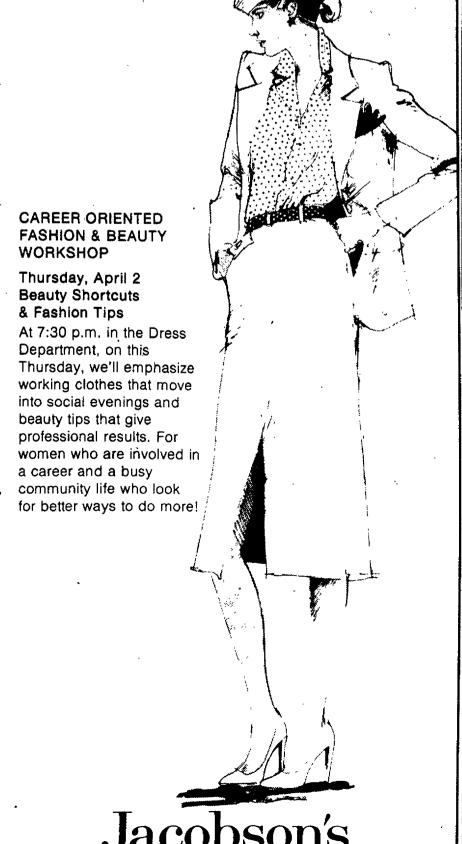


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opened last Friday, March 20, with four publications since mixes his subjects, Barry at the Detroit Artists Market 1976, and Douglas J. Aiken Roth, who presents whimsion Randolph Street near Harhead, on the board of directal collages of newspapers monie Park, and will remain tors and chairman of De and boxes, and Carl Toth, ing), utilizing copper and there through April 25. Gal- troit Focus Gallery's exhibi whose extremely contempolery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 tion committee, organizer of rary work resembles modern

More are James Raymo, The photos on display were summer of 1980, instructor with a collage of four difjudged and chosen by two of of Photography at Henry ferent subjects, David Grif-Michigan's leading photog- Ford Community College, fin, who concentrates on peoraphers: Carla Anderson, Fine Arts Department. ple (Reagan, Iacocca, the Republican Convention, cheer contemporary. leaders, Bella Abzug), and and the Center for Creative how strangers pass in the Eric Smith, whose city scenes Pack, Cass Tech graduates, Studies and has had numer street with gestures of avoid reflect life on the streets of are a husband-and-wife team.

> pottery, jewelry—is always designs in gold, silver or oth-Metal and Jewelry.

as, assistant professor of Design at the Center for Cre-

are mainly contemporary, combining silver with Mokume (Japanese wood grainbrass.

Evelyn Dale, a student at the Center for Creative Studies, designs her jewelry in cast gold, using precious stones, Her pieces, most of which are a marriage of many metals, are sleek and

Kenny Eugan and Greta Special exhibits are spotlighted monthly at the Detroit Artists Market, but other work—paintings soulars.

Lynn Drummy creates soon display there. The jewel- phisticated pieces, geometric ry, contemporary and classic rings in contemporary design, classic gold chains in er media, is exquisite. Most termingled with precious of the craftspeople who work stones, and Beth Geer, a rein this medium are members cent center for Creative of the Silvermiths' Guild of Studies graduate, is another Sterling is the precious Beth's gold and silver pieces metal choice of Buffy Thom- could be called "organic free form" work.

Maureen Wicke creates ative Studies. She fashions unique and beautiful enamel pins, pendants, belt buckles designs on silver and gold.

Health-O-Rama to run March 30 to April 16

in more than 50 sites through thorough follow-up. Basic out the seven counties of tests at each site include Southeastern Michigan (Liv- height, weight, health hisingston, Macomb, Monroe, tory, anemia, blood pressure Oakland, St. Clair, Washte- and vision. naw and Wayne) will provide the working hands for Project: Health-O-Rama this

Among those volunteers are many Pointers, including two with special assignments. One is Maralyn Domzalski, ually cost from \$50 to \$80. who will direct the free health testing program at Macomb Mail March 31 and April 1, 2 and 3, Tuesday through Friday, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., and at Universal Mail April 6, 7 and 8, Monday through Wednesday, also from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The second is Sue Kinnaird, site coordinator for Project: Health-O-Rama at Eastland Center April 13, 14 and 15, Monday through Wednesday, from 11 a.m. to

Another local location at which the tests may be taken is Calvary Senior Center on Gateshead, justii off Mark Avenue, in Detroit Testing will be held there one day only, Wednesday, April 15 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The major volunteer or ing to point up potential

ganizations providing the manpower for Project: Health-O-Rama are the Michigan Association of Hospital Auxiliaries, Southeast District; the American Red Cross, the Council of Catholic Women, Women for the ination by a physician, and Michigan Cancer Foundation,

Project Health - O - Rama, sponsored by WXYZ-TV Channel 7, Blue Cross/Blue run through Thursday, April essary forms. 16. "Project" is in its second abnormal test.

More than 3,000 volunteers, ceive free health tests with

For the first time this year optional blood tests will be provided for a minimal \$7 handling fee. These chemistries test for cholesterol, diabetes, liver disease, gout and more; such blood tests us-

In addition, many sites will also offer special tests for hearing, glaucoma, oral cancer and sickle cell anemia, pap tests and hemoccult tests and colitis and rectal cancer.

All of these tests offer a health care savings of up to \$150 per person, Project: Health-O-Rama's health care savings to the community last year were \$2 million. "The goal of the program

is two-fold," explains William F. Harsen, executive vice-president, UHO, and one of the Project directors. "We want to heighten people's awareness of their health in

ing to point up potential problems before they become more serious-even irreparable."

Harsen cautions, however, that "these tests are not in any way to replace an examparticipation does not provide a 'clean bill of health'.'

If they participate in the blood chemistries, Project: Health-O-Rama testees should be prepared to give the Shield of Michigan and the names and addresses of their United Health Organization, family physicians. Volunteers will be available to as-Monday, March 30, and will sist in completion of all nec-

Information on what tests year; last year, 15,000 people are available on which dates took advantage of the health at specific locations may be testing opportunity, and 3,- obtained by calling 965-6900 000 of them had one or more between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, "Project" participants re- March 30 through April 16.

Cuba program for Phase I

Carol Mogill, president of Carol and other Detroit Phase I, the group of single, area members of the Womyoung adults, ages 20 through en's Conference of Concerns 39, who meet regularly Sun-day evenings at Grosse Federation of Cuban Women Pointe Memorial Church, will for an exchange program feapresent a slide program on turing seminars, visits to her February visit to Cuba schools and hospitals and inat 7:45 p.m. this Sunday, terviews with Cuban educational leaders.

Pair exhibit at Pewabic

Recent clay works by 19 Georgette Zirbes and Tim day, March 22, in Michigan on the potter's wheel.

Zirbes, a University of Mather are featured in the Michigan associate professor current gallery exhibition of Art in Ann Arbor, begins and sale which opened Sun- her works as vessels thrown

State University's Pewabic Classes and guided tours Pottery on East Jefferson are available at the historic Avenue, where admission and parking are free from Pewabic Pottery across from Pewabic Pottery Weeks Position noon to 4:30 p.m. daily, in- Detroit's Water Works Park. cluding Sunday, while the Further information may be show continues through April obtained by calling 822-0954.



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Anyone interested in donating his/her time to the auction is invited to call Auction Central, 873-7200.

Plan German-American ladies' fashion lunch

The German-American Cultural Center's Ladies Auxili ary will present its spring luncheon and fashion show Tuesday, March 31, at noon cepted by Zelda Varkula at 527-2958.

Auxiliary members will model an Easter Parade of styles from Lori's Loft. Chairman of the event, which is open to the public, is Mary Thiele. Co-chairman is Gladys Kramer.

Catholic Study Club to party

Members of the Catholic Study Club of Detroit and their friends will gather next Wednesday, April 1, at noon at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial for the club's annual philanthropic party. Donation is \$11. Reservations are being accepted by Mrs. James Murray at TEmple 4-

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GROSSE POINTE PARK - JUST LISTED sharp as a tack 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath aluminum BUNGALOW priced for YOUNG BUDGETS! Nicely decorated, good carpeting and all window treatments included. Really ready for a new owner! \$49,900, 881-4200.

LAKESHORE DRIVE - Quality built 4 bedroom, 3 bath COLONIAL on large, well treed lot in Grosse Pointe Shores! A nice family home with a 91/2% ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE!! A GREAT ADDRESS! Call TODAY!! A must-see. 884-0600

GROSSE POINTE PARK - Lovely, large 3 bedroom, 21/2 bath Farm COLONIAL with huge cherry paneled family room with fireplace, games room, attached garage and LAND CONTRACT TERMS available. \$108,000. 881-4200.

THREE MILE DRIVE - Quality built and well maintained! Three bedroom, 11/2 bath COLONIAL with everything you need for comfortable family living. Call today for an appointment to see! \$97,500. 881-4200.

WOODS LANE - Large 3 bedroom, 21/2 bath RANCH with big family room, fireplace, central air and attached garage. Finished basement, new patio and excellent LAND CONTRACT TERMS!! 881-6300.

SHOREPOINT - Looking for less up-keep? Consider this executive type LUXURY CONDO with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, country English family room, and private yard with redwood deck and patio. ASSUMPTION! 881-6300.

FAIRFORD — A larger 3 bedroom, 2 bath all brick RANCH with huge kitchen, separate dining room, family room, finished basement, central air and FLEXIBLE TERMS! 881-6300.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS - Sparkling 3 bedroom COLONIAL in handy area near Marter Road. Paneled recreation room with lavatory, newer carpeting, 2-car garage and immediate occupancy. \$59,500. 881-4200.

BISHOP — Special 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Georgian COLONIAL offers paneled den, games room with fireplace and lovely, tasteful decor. \$129,000. 884-0600.

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ST. CLAIR SHORES - LARGE ASSUMPTION! Spacious 3 bedroom, 21/2 bath COLONIAL with family room in

CHATSWORTH - A fine family home all ready for occupancy! Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room and

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64 MUSKOKA - 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath - French colonial.

3520 YORKSHIRE - 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath, family room, Land Contract.

1258 MARYLAND — plus extra lot — 3 and 2 flat with family room. Land contract or easy as-

BY APPOINTMENT

2065 HUNT CLUB - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room.

422 LOTHROP — 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, family room, air conditioned.

1068 BERKSHIRE - 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment on 3rd floor. Under war-

318 MORAN - 3 year old with 3 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, family room, superbly maintained.

1 RATHBONE - 4 bedroom, 2½ baths with two separate apartments and extra lots - reduced.

516 SHELDEN - 5 bedroom, 31/2 baths - modernized with large family room.

1307-09 LAKEPOINTE - 2/1 flat up to code with positive cash flow. Nicely reduced.

OTHER AREAS

5749 N. RIVER ROAD — on the River — 2 bedroom ranch. ~

5099 CADIEUX - 3 bedrooms - 1 bath - reduced to sell.

FOR RENT

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Mack at RENAUD —, \$500 per month.

BARRINGTON - 2 bedroom - 1 bath home. Detroit employee possibility.

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WELCOME SUNDAY 2-5

You're going to love 1058 Whittier!



If ever there was an ideal family colonial, this exceptional 2,300 square foot home is it! There's 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths plus another lavatory in basement off the recreation room. How about a paneled library, plus a spacious kitchen with plenty of eating space! Now add a beautiful 70 foot lot on one of the Pointes most gracious streets ... you're right ... this is a great buy at \$135,000!

Also 557 Robert John

Just off Lakeshore, a spacious 1,800 square foot newer custom ranch awaits some shrewd investor. With 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, country kitchen with fireplace, central air and attached 2 car garage, you'd expect a big price, right? Wrong! . . . \$112,500.

First Advertised - THIS FINE STARTER HOME -St. Clair Shores, between 8-9 Mile roads. This almost perfect starter home isn't going to last . 11/2 car detached garage, low maintenance and full basement . . . \$45,000

Harper Woods - 1/2 a duplex close to Eastland. Two bathrooms, full basement. \$13,000 simple assumption at 81/2%. Total price \$29,500!

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• What's wrong with a fine 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath colonial with fine family room in the Farms for \$86,500? Nothing, unless you haven't seen it!

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 Mini Condo with mini price! Close to the Pointes. One bedroom . . . \$28,500.



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OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

29 BEACON HILL ON A HILLSIDE NEAR THE LAKE in the Farms. Custom built colonial with family room, recreation room, 4 bedrooms, 31/2 baths with a sitting room in the master suite. Unusually attractive grounds. Plenty of closet space and the detail found only in custom built homes.

8 LAKESIDE CT. - IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Unique 11/2 story colonial with living room with vaulted ceiling, dining room, paneled library, two private suites and laundry room on the 1st. floor. Second floor contains 2 bedrooms, dressing room and 2 baths. Central AC, 2 fireplaces and a terrific



OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 245 CLOVERLY PRICE REDUCED - LARGE ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE! Nestled along a hillside on one of the Farms' most picturesque lots. Contemporary 4 bedroom home with library, garden room, 3½ baths. The dining room and 32-foot living room have floor-toceiling windows overlooking the lovely patio and gardens. Central A/C and immediate occupancy.

TOURAINE NEAR RIDGE - Outstanding colonial in favorite Farms location. An extra large entrance hall, pegged and parquet flooring, intercom system, 3-car garage, heated pool and pool house are but a few of the numerous features that make this exceptional home stand out above other comparable homes. Library, family room with fireplace and bar, 5 bedrooms and 41/2 baths.

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

CLOVERLY ROAD - ATTRACTIVE COLONIAL CUSTOM BUILT by Frank Wilberding in 1957. Library, 15-foot garden room, first-floor laundry facilities, powder room and central AC. 5 bedrooms and 4 baths on the second floor. A great location near schools.

GROSSE POINTE CITY - NEW ENGLAND COLO-NIAL near the lakefront park. Only two years old and still almost like new. Family room, 1st floor laundry, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, land contract or assume 81/2% mortgage.

BEVERLY AT LAKESHORE DRIVE. White colonial on a spacious lot. Pan. library, 4 family bedrooms including 20-foot master bedroom with fireplace, 2 dressing rooms and bath, plus maids' quarters. 1st floor laundry and 4-car garage. C. W. Toles

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FIRST OFFERING-

69 MORAN ROAD, GROSSE POINTE FARMS near schools, parks and bus line. OPEN SUNDAY 2:30-5. Five bedrooms, 3½ baths, garden room. Wonderful family home. \$188,000.

AUDUBON - Roomy 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath colonial featuring a Mutschler kitchen, paneled library, a paneled rec room with wet bar. ASSUME OR LAND CONTRACT.

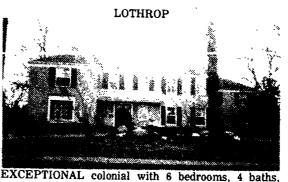
BALFOUR - Stately 6 bedroom, 3½ bath ENGLISH featuring a modern kitchen, pool, security system, family room and library. Recently reduced.

BARRINGTON - Affordable 4 bedroom, 2 bath ENGLISH featuring beautiful oak floors, large lot and room to

spare. LAND CONTRACT TERMS.

BELANGER - Farms brick BUNGALOW featuring 3 bedrooms with room for expansion upstairs, newer carpet. Eating space in kitchen. ASSUMPTION.

LAKESHORE - Farms Lakeside Estate. Impressive Georgian colonial with privacy yet prestige. Creative financing welcomed. Call for details.



marble foyer, library and family room. LAND CON-

WOODS colonial featuring 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, library and family room. LAND CONTRACT TERMS OPEN SUNDAY.

OXFORD

MAPLETON - Cute farm colonial featuring 3 bedrooms, living room and dining rooms, modern kitchen, bath. LAND CONTRACT, no reasonable offer refused.

RIDGEMONT — Well kept 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick bungalow. Newer kitchen with built-ins, den. Assume existing mortgage at 8%%. REDUCED.

RIVARD — Gourmets delight! 4 bedroom TUDOR with an unbelievable kitchen. All new cabinets, Jenn-Aire range, sub-zero fridge, geared to make food prep a breeze. LAND CONTRACT or ASSUME at 101/2%.

RIVER ROAD — BRICK ranch in the Woods. 3 bedroom, 2½ baths with nice family room with fireplace, central air. LAND CONTRACT, OPEN SUNDAY.

ST. CLAIR - OLD WORLD CHARM in this 3 bedroom home. The woodwork is magnificent, brand new kitchen with appliances. Assume well below market rates.

STANHOPE - Well kept 3 bedroom, 1½ bath brick bungalow featuring fireplace, 2 car garage, gas heat, finished rec. room. Attractive financing available with only 10% down.

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ST. CLAIR SHORES - Vacant lots, 2 commercial, 1 residential.

DETROIT

TRACT or ASSUME.

NOTTINGHAM - 3 bedroom bungalow. Assume or Land Contract. SOMERSET - 3 bedroom brick bungalow. Newer furnace, roof, REDUCED.

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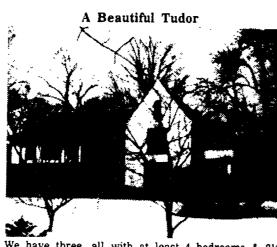
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3 Bedroom Colonials

We have four, the pictured home has 21/2 baths and large family room. Norwood offers a family room and land contract financing. Hollywood, \$78,500 buy with

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LOCATIONS

Woods

Woods

Park

Condo

Shores

Shores

Woods

Farms

\$72,000 Land Contract available on this Farms ranch. 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, Mutschler kitchen, 19x12 foot family room with fireplace, central air, newer roof, much more, \$87,900.

WINDMILL POINTE DRIVE — Beautifully decorated and maintained four bedroom, 3½ bath colonial built in 1964. Large family room with fireplace, garden room, finished recreation room. Land con-

THREE MILE - Large 4 bedroom. If you're looking for something out of the ordinary don't miss this cut stone construction, tile roof home. Built in the 20's with the finest in workmanship and materials. this home has been updated with a newer furnace and modernized kitchen.

Four-Five Bedroom Homes



We have nine, shown above is a home overlooking the 11th green at the Country Club of Detroit, others range from \$102,000 to \$199,000, Washington, \$125,000 with \$85,000 10% simple assumption, Pemberton at \$135,000 beautiful natural woodwork.



\$118,000

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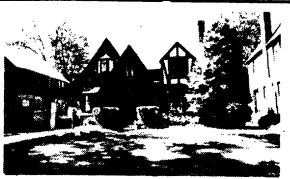
ENGLISH MANSION - Oxford Road, Shores, 6 bedroom, slate roof near lake. RIVIERA CONDO - 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, large assumable mortgage, reduced \$55,900. CAPE COD — 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, great Hampton Road location, 70x150 lot.

EAGLE POINTE — 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 1/2 block from lake, St. Clair Shores, most desired area.

BISHOP ROAD — 4 bedroom, family room, \$139,000, completely redecorated. WASHINGTON ROAD - 4 bedroom, large assumable mortgage at 10%, reduced \$125,000. NEAR SHOPPING — Detroit colonial, 2 bedrooms, expansion for 2 more, large kitchen, \$28,900. QUAD LEVEL — 84% assumable, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large family room, \$118,000.

SPACIOUS CENTER ENTRANCE — colonial, new kitchen, new oak woodwork, 4-6 bedrooms, 3½ baths. HOLLYWOOD COLONIAL — 70 foot lot, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, den, 10% down on Land Contract. LARGE ASSUMPTION — Or Land Contract, 3 bedroom bungalow, St. Clair Shores, Mack-8½ Mile, \$48,750.

FAMILY ROOM & LIBRARY — 4 bedroom colonial near lake, new furnace and central air. HARPER WOODS RANCH - 2 bedrooms, 10% assumable financing, \$32,900



701 LINCOLN — CLASSIC ENGLISH TUDOR — Large spacious rooms, leaded glass windows and doors, new carpet and decor throughout, large brick patio and much more. Call today.

711 LINCONL - PRICE REDUCED - LIBERAL TERMS AVAILABLE - Don't miss this surprising 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath, English colonial with a 20 foot family room, carpeted basement recreation room

woodwork, lead	of special features including the glass windows, new e. Don't miss it.	
Location	Style	Price
Wedgewood	Ranch	\$159,000
Edmundton	Colonial	\$136,900
Vernier	Farm Colonial	\$ 98.500

Ranch

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Condo

Colonial

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This handsome 3 bedroom colonial features a fabulous

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INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY - Four commercial

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package includes extra parking facilities and exist-

ing leases to established business concerned. At-

tractive return and terms are available with a

Features

Fam. rm. Land Contract

modern improvements

1st fl. Apart. Land Contract

Rec. rm. with Fireplace

Fam. rm. Assumption

Old fashion charm,

Townhouse nr. pool

Prime Canal home

711 Lincoln

\$40,000 down payment. Call for more details.

mortgage terms are available.

Bedrooms/Baths

4-21/2

2-2

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HILLCREST - Priced in the 70's. 5 bedroom

English. New kitchen & newer carpeting on 1st floor. 2

LINCOLN - Spacious English. 37 foot family room. 19

LOCHMOOR - 3 bedroom, 2 bath colonial. Library.

LOCHMOOR - 4 bedroom, 31/2 bath colonial. Library & family room. Rec. room. Air. Attached garage.

FARMS - 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath colonial. Family room.

FARMS - 3 bedroom English near Richard. Den. Rec. room with fireplace. Possible assumption or new

MOROSS - A 3 bedroom, 21/2 bath colonial for only

OXFORD — Center hall, 3 bedroom, 21/2 bath colonial.

SHOREHAM - Nicely decorated 4 bedroom, 2 bath

fireplaces. Central air. 2 car attached garage.

STANTON LANE — 4 bedroom, 3½ bath colonial near

TOURAINE - Early American colonial. 4 bedrooms,

VENDOME - Centrally air conditioned 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath colonial. Paneled den. Deluxe family room

garage. Possible land contract.

21/2 baths. Library & screened porch. 2 car att.

with fireplace. 1st floor laundry. Finished base-

ment with club room, billiard room with bar & lav.

room. Paneled rec. room. 2 fireplaces. Assumable

baths. Library, billiards room & drawing rooms.

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VERNIER - 3 bedroom brick bungalow. Florida

WASHINGTON - Spacious English, 7 bedrooms, 41/2

Assumptions, land contract terms & below market in-

properties. Call for your particular needs.

\$74,500 in the Farms near shops & transportation.

Large family room, rec. room & living room all

with fireplaces. Screened porch. Central air. Lawn

residence in popular Woods area. Rec. room. 2

South High. Library, family room & rec. room. 3

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Screened terrace.

fireplaces.

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AUDUBON - 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths. Family room & rec. room. Air.

BALFOUR - Detroit 3 bedroom colonial, Florida room & rec. room. Priced in mid thirties.



BEDFORD - Lovely French Provincial residence. Library & family room. 4 bedroom, 31/2 baths. Central

BERKSHIRE - Colonial. 5 bedrooms, 31/2 baths. Library & rec. room. 80% financing available at 14% interest or assumption at 12%.

CHALFONTE 210 — Open Sunday 2:00-5:00. Central air. 2nd floor family room. Completely finished & carpeted basement. 3 bedrooms, 21/2 baths. Terms, assumption at 12% or new mortgage at 14% interest.

CHAMPINE — 3 bedroom, 1½ bath French. Family room. Central air. Rec. room. Assumable mortgage at 11-1/8% interest.

CLOVERLY - Spacious 5 bedroom, 4½ bath French. Library, den, screened porch & rec. room.

DEVONSHIRE - 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath colonial built in 1963. Family room & rec. room. 2 car att. garage.

DOYLE PLACE WEST - Deluxe semi-ranch. 2 bedrooms & bath down, 2 bedrooms & bath up. Family room & large breakfast room with fireplace. Rec. room. Central air. 2 car att. garage.

EDGEMERE - 4 bedroom colonial. 21/2 baths. 2 extra rooms. Att. garage.

N. EDGEWOOD, 30 — Open Sunday 2:00-5:00. Attractively decorated 3 bedroom 2 bath ranch. Family room. 2 rec. rooms. Central air & burglar alarm plus other extras.

IN THE SHORES - 3 bedroom, 21/2 bath ranch. Library, family room & rec. room. Central air. Lawn sprinkler. Possible assumption.

ELMSLEIGH - Built in 1969. 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath colonial. Family room. Enclosed porch. Central air. Land contract terms available.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS - 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath colonial with huge 16x23 foot family room with beamed ceiling. Rec. room.

FISHER ROAD in the farms - 3 bedroom colonial. Updated kitchen. Screened porch. Rec. room. 2 car

HAWTHORNE - 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. 14x24 foot family room. Rec. room. 2 car garage & 60 foot lot.

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19981 EMORY CT. W. - FIRST OFFERING Charming 3 bedroom, 21/2 bath semi-ranch with den or fourth bedroom. Jalousie porch. Tranquil setting. \$110,000. Land Contract terms considered.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

687 ST. CLAIR - In the Village, 2 bedroom condo, \$62,500. Land contract considered.

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335 Grosse Pointe Blvd. - Near the Farms pier.

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.

BY APPOINTMENT

1009 Balfour - \$122,500. Custom center entrance colonial featuring paneled library, 1/2 bath, large kitchen with breakfast room, three large bedrooms, two baths up, big lot, central air conditioning. 11% 2 year contract terms.

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1ST OFFERING - 1st floor condominium. 2 bedrooms. Table space in kitchen plus dining room.

ST. PAUL - 3 bedroom, 1½ bath condominium townhouse. Central air. Extra built-ins. New kitchen. Nice decor. \$97,500.

ST. CLAIR SHORES — Condominium townhouse. 2 nice size bedrooms, 11/2 baths. Carpeted & paneled rec. room. Central air. Near Eastland. \$69,000. L/C

SOMERSET - 6 & 6 brick flat. 3 bedrooms each unit. Separate furnaces & utilities. All aluminium trim, gutters & storms & screens. Good investment or homę. \$79,500.

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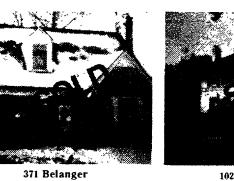
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812 Balfour



1029 Whittier



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OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

75 FORDCROFT — Someone smart/will make an offer, add a little imagination and end up with a stunning home worth thousands more in this outstanding Shores location. Come see

1369 YORKSHIRE — Owners are moving and will help with 11% LAND CONTRACT financing of this spacious and handsome English home. Apple pie condition with cozy beamed ceiling kitchen, 4 bedrooms and loaded with extras

610 BARRINGTON - Use Seller, LAND CONTRACT financing to buy this charming home near the waterfront park. Quality architecture with 2 fireplaces, 3 hedrooms, den, bay windowed kitchen, low

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GROSSE POINTE WOODS FIRST OFFERING

2050 STANHOPE - Elegant Woods Ranch - Offers -Three bedrooms — Mutschler kitchen, den, recreation room with wet bar, central air. Assumable 10% moartgage. \$82,000.

443 SADDLE LANE - Colonial - Circular stairway -Library on 1st floor plus large family room with bar — First floor laundry room — Four large bedrooms — 2¹2 baths — Central air — Occupancy at closing. \$149,000.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS

432 COLUNIAL COURT - Move in excellent family home on quiet court. Two bedrooms down, 2 full baths (one adjoining master bedroom). One large bedroom upstairs. Modern kitchen, large 16 x 20 family room with fireplace. Immediate occupancy.

GROSSE POINTE PARK

BEACONSFIELD - Vacant Land - Zoned R-2. \$22,000.

ST. CLAIR SHORES **OPEN SUNDAY 1-3**

21735 DOWNING - Three bedroom ranch. Family room with natural fireplace, remodeled kitchen with built-ins. Recreation room with extra full bath. Mid. 50's. Land Contract terms.

ST. CLAIR MICHIGAN

ONLY ONE LEFT!! Last residential lot in excellent area of St. Clair, Michigan, on Meldrum Circle. Short term Land Contract — Low interest available. \$22,500.

DETROIT

5540 YORKSHIRE - Cape cod - Three bedrooms and 1½ baths, large living room with natural fireplace. Den — needs repairs. \$35,000.

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IN THE WOODS - Newer four bedroom, 21/2 bath, 2,600 square foot home. Central air. Formal dining room, large family room with a fireplace, den. Basement. Assumable mortgage. G537.



IN THE FARMS - Land contract available. Cox & Baker two bedroom home. Fireplace. Dining room, built in range and dishwasher. Finished basement with a ½ bath. S188





IN THE WOODS — Three bedroom home. Large IN THE WOODS — Four bedroom, 2 bath, 1,500 square kitchen. Florida room. All new carpeting, like new foot home. Formal dining room, all kitchen appliances

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IN THE WOODS - Three bedroom, 2 bath brick home. IN THE WOODS - Immaculate 3 bedroom brick and Aluminum trim. Central air. Dining room, family room fireplace. Basement entertainment center with a 12 bath. Big 212 car garage. G273 886-4200

brick bungalow with a formal dining room. New kitchen with self-cleaning range and dishwasher. Basement. Roomy garage. F054 886-5800

CONDOMINIUM — New mortgage at 1234% available, 20% down. Beautiful two bedroom, 212 bath townhouse. Central air. Family room. Basement. Carport. Security guard, clubhouse and pool. Priced \$10,000 below the market. F930 886-5800

IN THE FARMS - Quick occupancy. Three bedroom brick ranch on a deep nicely landscaped lot. Formal dining room, enclosed summer porch. Opener on the two car garage. G491



roof. Living room fireplace. Basement. Spacious gar-age. F095 included. Semi-finished basement with recreation room and workshop. OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 — 2072 LENNON. 886-5800

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Feature Page

Pointe Counter Points

By Pat Rousseau

Make A Fashion Statement . . . in black and white. At Walton-Pierce you can choose a black and white check two piece dress from Jerry Silverman. The smart blouson top has a hidden closing of other things which make up the varied and to the side. A perky white collar starts the line at interesting facets of their new rector's life, the side and is accented with a yellow carnation. Actually, Father Bob Neily, the side and is accented with a yellow carnation. The skirt is pleated all around. Another smart dress from Jerry Silverman comes in a black and white print, feels like silk but is really polyester. A ruffle edges the neck and a black patent belt marks the waist. A new group of coordinated separates from George Masket comes in a warm tan tone, the jacket, pants and skirt are paired with a deep pink top but you could wear many colors with these separates. Except for the chemise, the waistline is defined this spring and summer time radio . . more about and there is a new selection of narrow belt lengths that later. His round-about in many colors that interchange with buckles. Pick golden strawberries, owls, snails or tennis rackets. While you're thinking of putting things together, the Wilroy collection gives you a chance to combine lovely colors . . . sky blue and a soft coral. There are tunic jackets, shirts, skirts and pants. The pants comes in a plaid that blends the blue and coral. Please note the Walton-Pierce ad in this issue. It shows one of the many lovely dresses for special occasions including mother-of-

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unhappy with nondescript eyewear and want to choose more the freeway between churchcarefully, they have the knowledge, expertise and es," Fr. Neily recalls. a wide selection to help you at 19599 Mack between 7 and 8 Mile Roads . . . 882-9711.

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Seek Mount Clemens Art Fair participants

all media are invited to enter entry blank, the Mount Clemens Community Art Fair to be held at Macomb Place in Mount Clemens Friday, May 8, from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Satto 5 p.m.

Entry deadline is April 1. 8x10 foot space. Each artist must submit three 35mm slides or photos of the Glen Michaels, An entry fee 8666.

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Only original work is acceptable. The fair committee is encouraging art demonstrations by the individual artists, who must provide urday, May 9, from 9:30 a.m. their own means of display in outside locations in an

Further information may work to be displayed. Jurors be obtained by contacting Ed , to 27 and July 1 to 4.

Pointer of Interest

By Peggy O'Connor

Parishioners at Saint Michael's Episcopal Church are probably not surprised anymore when their rector uses magic to illustrate a point in Sunday services. Nor should they be surprised when he talks about old-time radio or any number

is Saint Michael's newest, rather than new, rector. Fr. Neily and his wife, Nancy, and daughters Kristin, 16, and Allyson, almost 14, arrived in Grosse Pointe from California just a year ago last week.

As for Father Neilv's penchant for magic and old way through the ministry and from California to Detroit deserves some mention

Moving west

Although Fr. Neily spent most of his life in California, he was born and spent his early school days in Massachusetts. He and his family headed west when he was about 10. He took his Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts in Education degrees in California, from Cal State University at San Jose.

Fr. Neily received his Master of Divinity degree from Church Divinity School of the Pacific, Episcopal and was ordained 19 years ago. Before arriving at Saint Michael's, he was the rector at Saint John's in San Bernardino, Calif., for nine years; before that, he served at the Church of Our Savior in San Gabriel, Calif:

And although his ministry at those churches was more than likely satisfying, it would have to pale in comparison to the rather harried but no doubt happy days he spent in Santa Clara and San Jose Calif.

"After I was ordained, I went to a curate post at Santa Clara. It was a nonself-supporting mission asked young Bob Neily to church which mushroomed assist him in a trick. "That so fast it didn't have a chance to be self-supporting. There were children coming out of the woodwork who had to be taught. The church had to hold two Sunday School sessions plus one on Wednesday to accommodate all the children."

After two years there, it was on to San Jose, where Fr. Neily was vicar at two

A class-y minister teaching public schools.

whole thing was, I'd had a the Magic Castle in order to friend who, whenever we gain membership, would meet, would always tell me he'd have this or that comedy magic," Fr. Neily New York. A church, when

"This time, it was a case

short pieces by black Ameri-

can authors, plus works by

Englishmen Noel Coward and Alan Ayckbourn and Amer-

icans Sam Shepard and Neil

tern teaching program for "people who were successful in other professions to use as a supplement for their ca-

So Fr. Neily attended 10 weeks of "basic training" --in new math, the teaching of reading and language arts that summer. He began teaching in the fall under the supervision of the uni-

"They hired children to be taught by the interns and filmed the whole procedure on closed cricuit TV. The children turned in evaluations of the teachers . the whole thing was really quite an experience."

Moving around After that process, Fr. Neily went out and taught sixth grade in the public schools. At that time, about 16 years ago, he was attending school, teaching school and running a church - all in different areas from that in which he lived - so he was still a commuter.

Fr. Neily has lifetime teaching and supervisory credentials in the state of California, so education always will remain a big part of his life.

But right now he's the rector of Saint Michael's Church, and to bring things back where they began, he occasionally practices the art of magic in the pulpit. Saint Michael's first and probably only magician-rector got his start in prestidigitation at the tender age of 7.

A clown-magician visiting his Massachusetts school was it for me. I went right down to the library to find out all I could about magic."

The magician was a friend of a friend of the family who also was a magician. The friend heard about Neily's interest and invited him to his home for some magic lessons.

"I got into magic extensively; in fact, I pretty much put myself through school conjunction with the tapes. At Woods Optical Studios . . . they welcome discriminating customer. If you are unhappy of the discriminating customer are considered in the constant interest in the computer of the constant of this radio background, Fr. Neily is somewhat of a thespian. He appeared in a number of this radio background, Fr. Neily is somewhat of a thespian. He appeared in a number of profile After the long and the school." Kristin Neily is a sophomore at Grosse Pointe South High somewhat of a thespian. He appeared in a number of profile After the long and the school." Kristin Neily is a sophomore at Grosse Pointe South High somewhat of a thespian. He appeared in a number of profile After the long and the school." Kristin Neily is a sophomore at Grosse Pointe South High somewhat of a thespian. The profile After the long and the school in the school in the school is a sophomore at the part of the school in the school summer."

> Master of Magic Fr. Neily is a member of During this time, Fr. Neily the International Brotherhad a big change occur in hood of Magicians and the his life. Although he had his Society of American Magieducation degrees and had clans but says the memberalways been interested in ed-ship that really means the ucation, circumstances forced most is his membership in him into teaching. One of the the Academy of Magical Arts, little churches closed and Fr. popularly known as the Neily found himself with a "Magic Castle" in California growing family and a shrink- He's been a member since ing income. So he turned to 1969 and such membership is prestigious since magicians "What was funny about the must perform successfully at

"You could call what I do teaching job for me. I'd al- says. (That sort of magic is it has a vacancy, may subways been employed in the performed by the fumbling, mit a profile of itself to the my windows at night and ministry and couldn't do seemingly less-than-perfect, computer. The computer breath fresh air. Also, when anything about his offers. but always funny, magician.) "spits out" printouts of we got here, we were re-

my income was being cut in done a little of that here at clergymen, who may negotiout we were now in a torhalf. The next time I saw my Saint Michael's, but I did ate their own transfers, are nado zone." Fr. Neily laughs. friend and he started in I more at my other churches. matched up with appropriate Fr. Neily has also had a

time: a Sunday Night pro- interview process, Fr. Neily was considered a prime candida'e for the job. "The whole thing came extensive collections of old down to whether we could

was quite an experience to

wake up and find myself on

the ground staring up into

"But really, it's very nice

to be this close to Detroit.

people here have in educa-

tion and culture and the sup-

port parents give to educa-

tional events. The girls have

also found a very easy ad-

justment to the community and the school." Kristin

like: 'our loss is Saint

Apparently, the church in

kind of a nice touch."

had missed.

the sky

THE REVEREND ROBERT E. NEILY, RECTOR AT SAINT MICHAEL'S

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

radio broadcasting in his lulu, Hawaii. After a long and knocked himself out, "It

radio recordings in the afford to live there and how much the distance from home would affect us. We The collection includes .000 to 3,000 radio recordweren't offered a house and there was no way we could ings from the 1930's and 40's. afford one, so we had to say He has contributed to books and spoken to groups on the no. With that resolved, Fr.

gram called "Religion in the

News" in San Bernardino.

He also owns one of the most

the musical "Funny Girl."

No Move to Hawaii

talents and interests of their

rector. But what most prob-

very nearly Hawaii's.

Michael's marveling at the for an interview in Novem-

Neily went on vacation only musical comedies in Cali- cess he'd just been through Michael's (materials sent cally installed me as the new cancer. weren't received; letters back rector, the church in Hawaii and fourth eventually That background should straightened that out) Fr. have the parishoners at Saint

ber. 1979. Saint Michael's asked him ably don't know is that Grosse Pointe's gain was to serve as its new rector in January, and the Neily's ar-As Fr. Neily tells it, all rived one year ago this week, the Episcopal clergy in the At the close of that first United States are listed on year, Fr. Neily says, "We've computer printouts at the enjoyed it here very, very church's headquarters in much."

"I like being able to open Out of the frying pan "I've been known to use it clergy who fit the church's lieved to get out of an earthof being told suddenly that to illustrate a sermon. I've profile. So Episcopalian quake zone-until we found

said: 'this time, I need a I've had a lot of fun with it." churches.

The clown-magician is but Two years ago, the com- and drive on ice and snow. hard time learning to walk The friend pulled out a one side of this multi-faceted puter spit out Fr. Neily's In fact, he fell on some ice leaflet which detailed an in man. Fr. Neily also did some name to a church in Hono- in Saint Michael's parking lot

Hilberry poised for a summer theater festival of six plays Six modern plays in six | This will be followed by | Downstairs at Hilberry, in information about plays, weeks in two theatres com- Alan Ayckbourn's "Bedroom the Studio Theatre, the seaseschedules, individual tickets prise the 1981 Hilberry Sum- Farce," another satiric com- son begins with an evening and subscriptions will be prise the 1981 Hilberry Summer Theatre Festival, according to an announcement by Leonard Leone, director of the Wayne State University and "Absent Friends." The Wayne State University and "Absent Friends." The Theatres. The varied program, running June 10 Hilberry season upstairs, to the present son begins with an evening and subscriptions will be available later in the spring. American authors, "Thinking of You: Tales from Black American," June 10 to 13 and fice, 577-2972.

The box office will open for individual ticket sales on through July 18, includes a playing July 8 to 11 and 15 to the present.

May 25, following advance Brochures with complete sales for subscribers.

Lansing visit for City AARP

James McDonald, David Vos igan Senate in action.

Next comes a revival of the is \$15.89, including luncheon vice. Hilberry's final production at the Eagle Restaurant— The season ends Tuesday, of the current season, "To and checks must be in April 28, for the chapter's night at 8.30," Noel Coward's | Marie's hands by Tuesday, marathon bridge players.

In the Hilberry Theatre, American Association of Re- meeting is scheduled for Douglas, 882-0420. the season will open with a tired Persons, is taking res. Monday, April 13, at the musical spoof of Agatha ervations at 881-3980 for a Neighborhood Club. The pro-

Christie murder mysteries, tour of the State Capitol in gram will feature Diane "Something's A foot" by Lansing to observe the Mich. Apre. Supervisor of RSVP Metropolitan East, who, will

Waterloo Avenue at 8:30 are welcome. Ticket reserva Frances Pascoe.

Marie Barbret, travel tour a.m. and return home before tions, at \$4 per person, may hairman for the Grosse 6 p.m. be obtained through Gladys chairman for the Grosse 6 p.m. be obtained through Grosse Pointe City Chapter of the The chapter's next regular Canty, 886-9294, or Helen

Gertrude Harrison was recently installed as president of the chapter, Serving with her as first and second vicepresidents, respectively, are and Robert Gerlach, running. The excursion is planned talk about her interesting Hazel Ashley and Gladys June 10 to 13 and 17 to 20. for Thursday, April 30. Cost and vital community 'ser- Canty, Norma Bicknell is treasurer. Georgia Favor is assistant treasurer.

Recording and correspondwill be Hannelore Fasciszew- Kent, 465-0174, or The Art evening of three one-act April 7. The bus will leave with the Neighborhood Club's ing sccretaries, respectively. ski, Joseph Maniscalco and Center, Mount Clemens, 469. plays, scheduled for June 24 the Neighborhood Club on annual bridge luncheon. All are Dorothy Jossman and

Concert

(Continued from Page 1B) This spring's artist, Karen Shaw, has been thrilling audiences with performances of authority and compelling emotional power for over a decade. She is the 1966 winner of the Concert Artists Guild Award and made her New York debut in 1967. There, she was immediately acknowledged by press and public as an artist of unique and exciting appeal.

Numerous appearances since '67 in New York and other major musical centers have established her as one of America's most brilliant pianists,

Miss Shaw has studied with Menahem Pressler, Abbey Simon and Jorge Bolet. Currently she is chairman of the Piano Department at the Indiana University School of Music; in addition, she presents master classes at colleges and universities throughout the United

She appears regularly at Carnegie Hall and has been especially recognized for her definitive interpretations of the romantic piano literature. Her 1977 performance of Rachmaninoff's Etudes-Tableaux received rave reviews. As a result, she recorded the complete set for the Musical Heritage Society.

As a follow-up to this successful recording Miss Shaw has recorded the complete Preludes, due to be released

As might be expected, Miss Shaw's program for Tuesday Musicale favors Romantic composers. She will open her recital with Beethoven's Sonata in C Major, Op. 53 ("Waldstein"), followed by two Etudes and three Preludes by Rachmaninoff,

The second half of the program will be devoted to works by Chopin which she played for her peers at the recent Mu Phi Epsilon convention: Ballade in G Minor, Op. 23, Etude in F Major, Op. 10, No. 8, Etude in C Minor, Op. 25. No. 12, Andante Spianato et Grande Polonaise, Op. 22.

We've enjoyed the interest Cancer group meets April 2

A Focus on Living (with Cancer) meeting will be held next Thursday, April 2, at 7:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church on Mack Avenue.

The purpose of this selfhelp group is to bring to-"One interesting thing gether patients and family fornia. His last role, played Fr. Neily wasn't ready to do which came out of the members who have questions just before coming to The it again. But after a puzzling Hawaii experience was this: or are experiencing problems Pointe, was as "Zigfield" in exchange with Saint when Saint Michael's offi-With the assistance of a

sent me a beautiful bouquet nurse consultant and other of Anthurium with a nice resource persons, partici-Neily came to The Pointe note which said something pants are encouraged to discuss their mutual problems Michael's gain.' That was in a positive manner. Additional information

may be obtained by contact-Hawaii knew just what they ing the American Cancer Society at 557-5353.

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Grosse Pointe News Sports

'Motor City Meatman' passes first boxing test

By Peggy O'Connor

With the chant "Meatman, Meatman," ringing in his ears, Shores boxer Tommy Bedway used a combination of jabs and uppercuts to dispatch heavyweight opponent Roger Coon and win his first amateur fight last Friday night.

After taking a number of punches in the first two-minute round, the 33-year-old Coon, of Livonia appeared dazed and unsteady, The referee called the fight 24 seconds into the second round of the scheduled three round match,

Bedway, 19, entered the Roseville High School gym to a standing ovation from the partisan .crowd of Bedway family and friends. The introduction of the 6 foot 2, 195 pound fighter went unheard as the crowd, many dressed in black T shirts bearing the slogan "Motorcity Meatman," began the chant which continued between the rounds and after the amateur bout.

Bedway began the fight a little flatfooted and appeared as though he had forgotten what he'd learned about protecting himself. That didn't last, though, as he put together a few combinations and got two standing eight counts (the referee stopped the fight twice) in the first round.

Bedway was able to back Coon into the wife get up and leave," the elder Bedway boxing combinations, Experience, which he the second round began, After a particularly hard shot from Bedway, the referee called the fight and declared the North High graduate the winner.

After the fight was called, Bedway ran to Coon's corner and picked him up. Coon, who seemed to want the fight to continue, shook hands with Bedway and left the ring.

Bedway's parents, who admitted to being a little nervous about the whole thing, watched as their son gave a post-fight interview to TV Channel 62. Following the interview, Mrs. Bedway ran to her son and hugged him.

"I'm just so proud of Tommy. He worked very hard for this and he works so hard every day for his dad at the market," Mrs. Bedway said.

"I don't approve of this, that's why I couldn't watch it. I had to leave during the rounds, I just couldn't sit still. But, as they say, if you can't beat 'em, join 'em . . I'm very, very proud of what he's done."

Bedway's father, Ronnie, known as Tommy's biggest fan, managed to stay in his seat during the fight, but later confessed he was just as nervous and excited as his wife.

"I was so nervous, I didn't even see my way seems to have learned his rhythm and served.

ropes and get in some nasty uppercuts as laughed. "All I can say is that I'm really the second round began. After a particular-I'm very proud of him."

Ronnie Bedway wasn't the only one to welcome the end of the fight. Tommy himself said he was glad to put his first amateur fight behind him.

"I'm happy to have that one over with and glad I could fight a good fight. I think I hurt him early, I noticed he was backing away in the first minute.

"I came out wanting to hit him with the jab, but he kept putting his head down, so I came in with the uppercut and it worked pretty well," Bedway said.

Tommy Bedway had hardly calmed down from his first victory as an amateur heavyweight when he started plotting his next fight. "I think I'll take a week off, then go right back to the gym and start my workouts again. I'll probably fight again in May, then get ready for the Golden Gloves next

If last Friday's fight was any indication, Tommy Bedway should have little problem in his march to the Golden Gloves competition. Although Coon didn't exactly prove to be a formidable opponent, Tommy Bed-

will gain in the next few months, should help perfect what appears to be a fair amateur boxing talent,

Bedway should also have little problem getting fans to attend his fights. As nervous as they were, his family and friends worked themselves into quite a state of excitement and helped liven up what could have been a dull, amateur boxing setting. From the looks of that crowd, those T-shirts will probably appear at every Bedway fight from now on.

And as he has said. Tommy Bedway's biggest fans are right in his own family, which includes 9-year-old Michelle Bedway, who also attended last week's fight.

Michelle's post-fight comment on her brother's performance was a reserved "okay." But before the fight, she said, she went over to Tommy and very quietly wished him "the best."

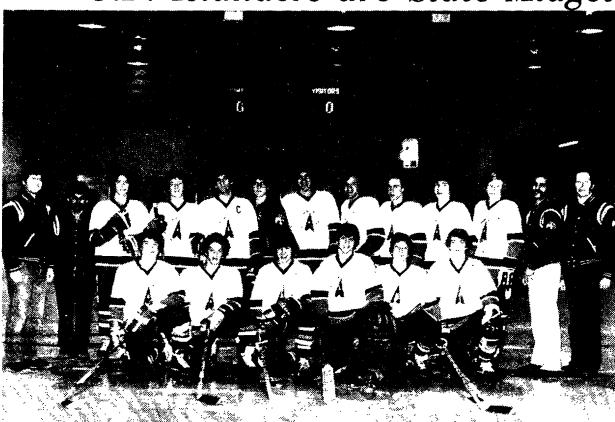
For a fighter who has learned the craft of boxing in one short year and won his first fight as an amateur, that was a great wish to make.

And for a young man who walks past an excited crowd of friends to give his father a kiss and hug, the best is all that's de-



Photo by Ameen Howrani Studios

G.P. Islanders are State Midget B champions By John Aley



Pictured above are Grosse Pointe's Midget B state hockey champions, the Islanders. They beat their Grosse Pointe Hockey Association counterparts, the Detroit Wolverines, 6-2, for the title. The team includes (front row, left to right), Scott Gneiser, Richard Case, Willy Wilson, Bob Vissotski, Bill Casker, Bob Davenport; (top row,

left to right), Scott Paradisé (coach), Ken Ayoub (assistant coach), Eris Weiss, Sean Kelly, Peter Iacobell, Chris Amore, Chuck Fobare, Warren Whitney, Kevin Dundon, Jim Aley, Todd Raleigh. Rick Carlson (assistant coach) and Bill Wilson (manager). Mike Smith was not pictured.

The Grosse Pointe Islanders won the state "Midget B" championship in convincing fashion with a 6.2 victory over the Detroit Wolverines on Sunday, March 15 at the Grosse Pointe Community

The Islanders played five games in the tournament and outscored their opponents by a 28-9 margin. Goaltender Bob Vissotski, as he has been for the entire season, was outstanding in the nets for the Islanders. He received great support from the Islander defense, led by team captain Pete Iacobell and including Sean Kelly, Chuck Fobare and Bill Casker.

The defense carried an extra burden created by an earlier injury to defenseman

The forwards, led by Willy semi-finals. Wilson's three goal perform-

ance in the final game, again demonstrated the balanced attack that has been their, trademark all season. Every forward participated in scor-

Other forwards include Warren Whitney, Mike Smith, Eric Weiss, Bob Davenport, Todd Raleigh, Jim Aley, Scott Gneiser, Kevin Dundon and Richard Case.

ing in the tourney,

Islander head coach Scott Paradise said the champion. ship "had been a tremendous team effort and indicative of the kind of hockey the boys had played all season long."

Both Midget B finalists were from the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association. The Wolverines, coached by Earl Cleland, reached the finals by topping a strong Wayne Arena, the Bruins jumped team, 4-3. Upper Peninsula into an early 1-0 lead on a Bruins had extracted a measrepresentative Marquette fell Bob Nelson slapshot. John ure of revenge by defeating

(Continued on Page 2C)

DON'T MISS O

Bruins end year losing

The Grosse Pointe Bruin lead before Stacey Rickert topped, 3-2, in overtime by second period. the Flint Icelanders in the

finals. Tom Costello's team was de- minutes into the overtime nied the state championship period, Goalie Don McGlone and the Adray crown by one goal in each game.

Playing Flint at the University of Michigan-Dearborn alone. to the Islanders, 6-1, in the Russell and Chris Luongo state champion Farmington

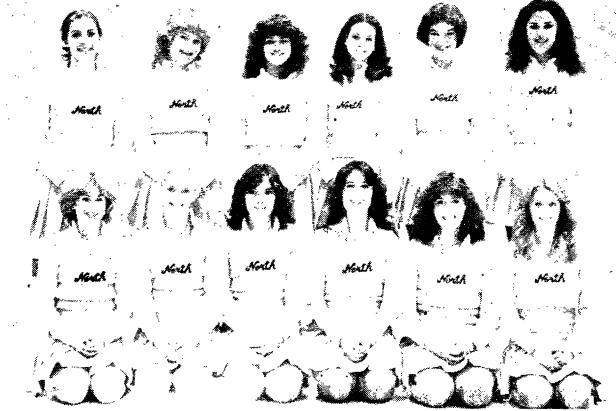
drew assists. The Icelanders took a 2-1

hockey team concluded a suc- tied the game when he concessful season on a losing verted a centering pass from note last week as they were captain Dan Follis in the

Both teams played a score-Adray Bantam "A" playoff less third period before Flint decided the championship on Thus in a six-day period, a goal by Tony Szabo two didn't have a chance on the shot as a deflected pass had allowed Flint to break in

To reach the finals, the twice in a total goal mini-

North cheerleaders place third in state



Posing above in the winning form which netted them a third place finish in the recent Michigan state cheerleading competition at Central Michigan University are (front row, left to right), MELISSA SCHADE, LISA HAMILTON, STEPHANIE LOGAN, FRANCY LUCIDO, SOPHIE ELANGES, BARB RAUEN; (top row, left to right), KAREN COOPER, TRISHA JOHNSTON, SUSANNE SNOW, VIRGINIA

ORTISI, COLLEEN COMO and TRACEY DALE. Cheerleaders from Lakeview and East Detroit finished first and second in the event. Following North were Davison, Detroit Osborn, Plymouth Canton, Annapolis, Sterling Heights Stevenson, Port Huron and Rockford. The North squad, coached by Mrs. Linda Ritter, placed in the top four of its district in order to gain entry to the state competition.

North High track streak ends at 96

By Ron Fournier North High

The setting was perfect, relay team in years.

The meet had been a dog day.

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The meet had been a dog day.

Lakeview's best quarter The year's team, only two ing in the sprinting events miler. John Corbett was seven weeks into the season, seems team, the distance runners,

track winning streak, now up side giving way until the to pull out whatever was left such as Brian Vier, Chuck to 96, and this was their best batons were handed off to Corbett barely outmuscled Roehl. Steve Schwinke and

and North pounding away in eral feet behind North star bigger, faster and more pre- are once again stronger than

formances. It all came down winner, at the pass. Both frontation

to the last event—the mile teams lined up around the the last two runners of the Bucacink and the streak was Dave Trask are going to

The brightest spot is the The setting was perfect, relay track urging their teammate, sprinting squad, usually the The challenger Lakeview had tried for years to end North's a close contest with neither turn. Both dug down deep Several returning athletes

the distance and shotput per. John Bucacink, the half mile pared for this season's con almost any in the State.

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Teamwork is

The Grosse Pointe Hockey Association's Squirt "A"

Blues team went on the road

for its final tournament of

the long season on March 20. The squad played in Finley,

Ohio, and finished second

Thirteen 9 year olds and

two 10 year olds comprise the Blues and a short biog-

raphy of each team member

Andy Busse was the

squad's high scoring right

winger. He was a consistent player, always hustling.

Brink Cawley, a fast skater, also developed into a good athlete. This right

wing was always a threat to the opposing goalie.

Rich Darke, a center, be-

came one of the team's best back-checkers, always giving 100 percent. He also played left wing.

John Deacon, although one of the team's smallest play-

ers, played left wing but is

able to play any position, for.

John Drummy is a defenseman with the skill and quick-

ness of the natural athlete.

He has skated for just two

years, but picked up skills

David Fuger, a tenacious

and aggressive defenseman,

evolved into a forceful

Tony Giumetti is another

faster than most this year.

ward or defenseman.

in the tournament.

Blues' style

Ice show stars



This year's Wyandotte Figure Skating Club "Ice Travaganza," the club's ninth annual event, is a family affair for two Pointers, JACKIE LOCNISKAR, (above, left), of Touraine Road, has had a major hand in the creation of the ice classic. She has designed all of the costumes, scenery and props, selected the music and set the lighting and choreography. This is Ms. Locniskar's second year as director of the production. She trained as an amateur figure skater at the Detroit Skating Club, was an original member of the Ann Arbor Hocketts figure skating precision team, and is on the professional teaching staff of the Oak Park and St. Clair Shores skating clubs. Ms. Locniskar's daughter ROBIN, (right), will appear in the show and will skate as a member of the Wyandotte Gold Star Novice Precision Skating team. The show is at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 26, 27 and 28, 1:30 p.m. on March 28 and 2:30 p.m. March 29. Tickets are \$3.50 at the door, \$2.50 in advance. For further information, call 285-0700, 285-9741 or 285-1942.

ULS spikers finish near top

The ULS varsity volleyball, Class D District 54 Volleyball team finished its season on a Tournament. The Knights winning note, with a record eliminated Bethesda of Deof 12 wins and seven losses. traoit, 15-4, 15-2. Senior Jody In the final game against De- Evans served eight consecutroit Country Day School, tive points in the first game the ULS Knights overpower and junior Jean Hindle GP Islanders ed their opponent, winning started off the second game the first match, 15-3, 12-15, with 12 consecutive serves.

Leading the varsity team to victory was co-captain Mooney Central of Mount Holly McKinley, serving five aces. Fine performances by AFS student Renata Maitino, co-captain Janet Bristor Heather Robbins, Kathy second match of the doubleheader, 15-5, 9-15, 15-9.

The girls then travel School in Hamtramck for the win.

Moving on to the semi-

final round against Cardinal Clemens, the ULS spikers were once again victorious, 15-6, 6-15, 15-5,

Duff, and Kristen Schneider the championship game ple of the "world's fastest paced ULS to a win in the against St. Mary of Royal team sport," Oak, ULS won the first of three matches 15-13; with with the Islanders on top, 4-Duff and McKinley serving 2, it was anyone's game. But

Immaculate Conception High the final points to seal the the Islanders were not to be DETROIT'S LARGEST BIKE SHOP

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St. Clare boys complete 'perfect' season

The Saint Clare of Montefalco fifth and sixth grade boys basketball team completed a perfect 16-0 season when it captured first place honors in recent post-season tournament play at Our Lady Queen of Peace.

The championship tournament featured six Detroit area league champions in an eight-team field. The Saint Clare boys had a 13-0 record, including league and holiday tournament wins, going into the title tourney.

Saint Clare's first game matched the Falcons against an undefeated Chippewa Valley Saint Isidore squad. Saint Clare had little trouble as 12 players added to a season. high 55 points in a 55-24

In the second round, Saint Clare faced host school and Woods Our Lady Queen of Peace. Saint Clare came out on top of a 33-32 score in what emerged as the Falcons' closest game of the

The win set up the championship game between Saint Clare and Saint Anne's of Warren, a squad which was undefeated in 14 games. The game stayed close and featured ties at the quarter and halftime marks.

The Falcons outscored their opponents in the second half, 24-11, to win the game, 42-29, and take the championship title.

Scott Fischer was high scorer for the series with 31 points Sean Bruce and Al Shaheen added 28 and 27 points, respectively. Fischer, Shaheen and Mike Peplowski combined for an outstanding 92 rebounds, Bruce and Dave Fannon contributed 20 assists in the wins.

The remaining Falcons, in-Asfalk, Mike Duncan, Louis Gormely, Phil Keller, Tom Kelley, Pat O'Brien, Mike Paull, Derald Penn, Joe Ro. sasco, Marty Stapleton, Anthony Vitale and Jason Whelan, played well in the tour-

The team's students manager was Matt Haun and the Falcons were coached by Steve Zaranek

win title

(Continued from Page 1C) record now stands at 3-3, with the Islanders having the scoring edge, 23-15.

A large crowd on hand for The win sent the girls into the championship game was treated to an exciting exam-

> At the end of two periods denied and came out to dominate play in the third pe

The quality of the play was evidenced in the sportsmanship displayed. Only a few minor penalties were called and the game moved at an almost frantic pace. The championship game was a tribute to the high quality of the GPHA hockey pro-

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Above, members of the undefeated Saint Clare boys' basketball team are pictured in tournament action as they defeated Our Lady Queen of Peace, 33-32. SEAN BRUCE (left, number 11),

scores two of his series high 28 points, as SCOTT FISCHER (53), AL SHAHEEN, (right, number 41), and MIKE PEPLOWSKI, (far right, num-

Squirt A Blues take second spot in tournament



The "on the road" Squirt A Blues are (front row, left to right), JOHN DEACON, BRINK CAWLEY, ANDY BUSSE, RICK DARKE, JOE GIUMETTI right), coach BOB NESLER, KEVIN NESLER,

Star honors cage coaches

LOOK TERRIFIC!

By Connie Molitor Star of Sea

On Thursday, March 12, three seniors from Our Lady Star of the Sea High School were honored at the grade school athletic awards' ceremony for their dedicated work as coaches of the girls' basketball teams.

was Zoila's second year as team ended the season with coach and Mary Beth's first, a 7-3 record.

team member increased her in Findlay, Ohio. skills and the season was successful,

grade varsity team was from Parma, Ohio, and suf-coached by Margaret Spind-fered their only loss of the ler, Star's athletic director, tournament, 4-2. Parma went Mary Beth Biermann and and her assistant coach sen- on to take the first place. Zoila Ruiz coached the fifth ior Catherine Snyder. The and sixth grade team. This well-rounded, experienced

DOUG OLDS, JOHN DRUMMY, CHRIS GOR-DON, DAVID FUGER, J. P. PARMENTIER, PETER MOURAD, coach JIM TANIELIAN, ADAM TANIELIAN and TOM LESTER, mana-

Blues play in Ohio tourney

Helping to clinch were Rick

strong goaltending by J. P.

Parmenrtier.

The Squirt "A" Blues Scoring for Grosse Pointe The team ended the season with a 2-6 record, but with the enthusiasm and leader final tournament of the season of ship of their coaches each son, held this last weekend to Tony Giumetti.

In the first game of the Darke and Doug Olds, with tournament, the Blues came super defense by David Fuger The seventh and eighth up against a powerful team and Tommy Lester and time of 1:01.262 in the 100

> Scoring for Grosse Pointe was right wing Andy Busse in the third period. With seconds to go, left wing John Deacon gave the Blues their

> second goal. In the second game, Grosse Pointe was matched against the Giha's from Toledo. The Blues put together a tremendous team effort, both on offense and defensive lines. The powerful skating and shooting abilities proved too much for Toledo, and the Squirts took the game,

> Scoring for the Blues were center Chris Gordon and wingers John Deacon and Brink Cawley. Solid performances came from defensemen Peter Mourad and John Drummy.

In the final game, the Blues overwhelmed the host team, Findlay, 10-1. Grosse Pointe's skating and team playing produced a total of 33 shots to Findlay's eight.

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player,

Joe Grady played the forward spot and was a strong, persistent winger. Joe can also play defense. Peter Mourad was also a

defenseman, but proved to be a scoring threat with his blue line shots. Tommy Lester, another fine skater, is a defenseman

who was counted on to be solid on offense. Kevin Nesler is considered one of the top goalies in the Adray league. Stops the hard

shots, has super abality. Was injured in non-hockey acci-Doug Olds, a forward showed a treinendous amount of skating ability. He was

one of the team's most improved players this season. J. P. Parmentier, a goalie, started in the difficult posi-

tion as a substitute and made rapid progress. He made key saves in final tournament competition. Adam Tanielian played left

wing and is a top scoring player. He was a team leader in assists. The Blues were coached by

Bob Nesler and Jim Tanielian. Mary Busse compiled Blues reports.

HESSBURG SETS MARK Tom Hessburg, of the Park a member of the Kalamazoo College men's swim team, set a school and meet record in MIAA preliminaries with a yard breaststroke. Hessburg,

is a graduate of Austin Prep.

CITY OF Grosse Pointe Woods MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council will be considering the following proposed ordinances for second reading and final adoption at its meeting scheduled for April 6, 1981. The proposed ordinances are available for public inspection at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Avenue, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday:

- An Ordinance to Amend Title V, Chapter 11 of the 1975 City Code Entitled Board of Appeals; to Authorize the Board of Appeals to Permit Residential or Living Quarters in C Districts when Utilized in Conjunction with a Physician, Dentist, Realtor Office or a Funeral Home; to Permit on Lots Abutting Mack Avenue in R-1 Districts, Physicians, Dentists or Realtors offices in conjunction with a Single Family Residence;
- An Ordinance to Amend Title VI, Chapter 1 of the 1975 City Code, Entitled Building Code and Adopting the BOCA Basic Building Code of 1981; with modifications;
- An Ordinance to Amend Title VII, Chapter 1 of the 1975 City Code, Entitled Fire Regulations and Adopting the BOCA Basic Fire Prevention Code of 1981; with modifications;
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Mite House teams: a lot of fun in a little package

By Peggy O'Connor Their seasons are over now, but throughout the recent Grosse Pointe

Hockey Association season, the Mite House teams proved that good, and sometimes fun, things come in small packages. There are six teams in the

Mite House league, filled by players aged 8 and under. The key here is the age level - what could possibly be more fun than watching kids barely removed from diapers and tricycles try to pursue a small black disk around a very slippery surface without falling down?

Ask anyone involved in hockey in Grosse Pointe and they'll tell you: "you haven't seen anything until you've seen a Mite House game." And they're right!

The games consist of three 15 minute periods, running time. They also consist of a lot of slipping, sliding, falling down and laughing, and getting back up, only to fall again. Puck control? Forget it, these guys are still learning leg control.

The kids laugh at themselves and have fun and the parents, coaches and spectators have a great time, as well. The whole experience adds up to what it should: kids playing a sport for fun.

"That's what we are all about, the house teams. More specifically, the Mite House teams. At that age, the kids can have fun and begin to learn the discipline of a sport, as well," says Bill Alcott, the GPHA's registrar. "At that age, that's what it's all about, having fun."

There is a Mite Travel team, the Grosse Pointe Junior Blues. But the house teams are run by a different set of rules. The play is very even; every kid plays and no one sits on the bench.

One thing the travel teams and house teams have in common is competition.

On March 8, the Grosse Pointe Sabres beat the Grosse Pointe Islanders, 4-1, to win the Mite House playoff title. The Sabres were sponsored by Nino's Market and coached by Gerry Walsh and Evans Telegades.

Although the Sabres won the playoff championship, the regular season title was captured by the Grosse Pointe Seals. The Seals were sponsored by Central Transport and were coached by Jack Blum, Rick Semack and Dave Hea.

The playoff title contenders, the Sabres and the Islanders, had finished the regular season in a tie for second place, General Safety Corporation sponsored the Dedicated is perhaps the land not getting back home Islanders, who were coached best way to describe Fred until 6:30 p.m. after work North's pool for home swim Corporation sponsored the cock and Dave Robb.

coached by Bill Wilson and Pointe schools, he was select. It is a big strain on both him Bill Quinn and sponsored by ed coach of the year by the and his family. Michigan Truck Spring, Michigan High School Coachended the season in fourth es Association for guiding out. He is always there, coaching experience successplace. The Flames followed South to a second place finthe Bruins in fifth place and ish in the Michigan Class A were sponsored by Joe Muer swimming championships on Sea Food and coached by Saturday, March 14. Carl Rust and Jay Kisskalt.

sponsored the Grosse Pointe transformed a team which Kings, who finished the sea- had not been in the top 20 son in sixth place. The Kings two years ago into a team outs at Brownell's pool, were coached by Peter Tor- that came within a hair of which is at least one lane rice, Toby Leith, and Gary claiming the state champion- shorter than what most high

But the competition is all alik volunteered his time to problem getting swimmers to ways among GPHA "friends." coach several Blue Devil the workouts to train for an members of the Mite House summer, spending five hours "We lose a few kids every league play would have to a day of his summer vacaagree that there is far more tion training them. pressure in trying to remain In addition, Michalik also to workouts," said Michalik. on skates than there is to coaches North's girls swim win hockey games.



the champions of the GPHA Mite Jonathon Ugval, David Cheriez, House division. The Sabres are, (front row, left to right), John Okray, Ty Te'egades, Jodan Hartingh, Chris Shaya, Tripp Tracy, Mike Owens, Sean Darke; (middle Sov). Jennifer and Marcel Chagnon row, left to right), Sunil Golwala, were not pictured. Mark Walsh, Don Deseranno,

The Grosse Pointe Sabres, were Patrick Bond, Brian McDonald,



The Grosse Pointe Islanders, another Mite House league team, in- Paul Fozo, Donald Bohach; (back cluded (front row, left to right), Jesse Jarvis, Billy Robb, Jeff Osborne, Marcelo Madrazo, Blake Hatlem, Tommy Rajt, Danny Le-Febvre; (middle row, left to right), John Maycock, Brian Crane, Derek tured.

Smith, Alfie Fisher, John McGlone, row, left to right), Joe Maycock (assistant coach), Jim Osborne (coach), Dave Robb (assistant coach). Emiliano Lorenzini and coach). Nicholas Lorenzini were not pic-

Michalik is coach of year

South High

Swim Coach of the Year. A and continues until the boys' The Grosse Pointe Bruins, 15 year veteran of the Grosse season is concluded in March.

In only his second year as Confinental Aluminum the Devils' coach, Michalik

And anyone watching the swimmers throughout the adequate amount of time.

team in the fall. His daily the morning to be at school

| routine of awakening at 5 | on time," noted Larry Maca.m. for morning workouts Donald.

"He never cancels a work everyday. He sacrifices a lot of time for us," says senior Jeff Measelle.

Michalik's job is not the most enviable of coaching jobs. Since South has no competitive swimming pool, the team is forced to hold workschools tràin in.

If there are playoffs, there is an element of competition, place finish last year, Michigan distance from South, it is a year because it is so hard for them to get back and forth "It's especially difficult in

organizational and transporthroughout the year.

It appears though, despite the obstacles, Michalik's fully brought out the best in the team like nobody in recent years has done.

In 20 years of coaching, Swim Club, East Detroit Swim Club, Harper Woods High School, De LaSalle, which he led to the city

championship and South. In his career Michalik has coached many nationally ranked swimmers, including some on this year's Blue

Devil swim team. tive swimming career, achieving All-American.

years to come.

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Michalik has also lent his expertise to the Detroit Parks and Recreation, his first coaching job, Fitzgerald Swim Club, Grosse Pointe

Michalik's swimming background goes deeper than his 20 years of coaching. He had; quite a successful competi-

Reflecting on his years of

istration is open to all ages.

If you have any of the the person you "once the person you "o "common symptoms of were," dissatisfaction

being less fit than you with what you see in the can be, by Jim Osborne, Joe May Michalik, the 1981 Class A outs, starts in late August meets further complicates out of that chair and start moving. There are quitting a diet before a tation problems for the team six weeks until race day goal is reached, or dropon May 3, plenty of time ping out of an exercise

to start to cure those program. "common symptoms." Those symptoms include: ticipate in the fun run, • Difficulty falling and even those who asleep, fitful sleep, wak- aren't are welcome to jog ing too early, and not over to the Grosse Pointe

14, on March 20. "I'm really pleased, I feel everything went quite well.

coaching, Michalik added, "I the proceeds will be used to really like it, and I hope to further the Foreign Ex-be coaching for a few more change Club," said Peter

ackache or pain, fre-uent headaches.

Shortness of breath

Options, Inc., will be there to show you the "ins and outs" of walkwhen hurrying, or climbing, jogging and running, as well as warm-up and Not feeling mental- cool-down exercises. Students win in donkey ball

By Dawn Locniskar "I'd like to extend a spe-South High cial thank you to all the Amid hysterical laughter, teachers who participated. South's Foreign Exchange They all played very well Club members defeated fac- and the Club thanks everyulty riders in their annual one for coming out," said Donkey Baske ball Game, 16- Barry Burton, Club member.

Ski Club will elect officers The slate of officers for the 1981-82 season will be

presented to the membership at the Grosse Pointe Ski Club's next regular meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 1, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The slate includes Bob Moreillon, president; Joe Taranto, vice-president; Margo Kahl, secretary and Bill Hinds, treasurer.

In addition to the election, slides of the Club's recent Sun Valley trip will be shown. Also, if there are any spaces available, members may sign up for the April 11 tennis party at the G.P. Indoor Tennis Club.

Outgoing Club president Carolyn Ortwein explains that the board recently reviewed the Club's mailing list and membership roster. Anyone who has not submitted dues in two years has been deleted from the mailing list.

Those wishing to remain on the mailing list should submit their dues to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial no later than Wednesday, April 15. Annual membership dues in the Club are \$11.

Blake wins Lipke run

Mike Blake, 30, of the Farms led runners in his age group (30-34) over the finish line in last week's Lipke Track St. Patrick's Day run at Metropolitan Beach. Blake's winning time was

sists. Single assists went to the 1980-81 effort to support 22.40 for the 4,0, mile run. Rickert, Bob Rogers and the excellent program and The Lipke Track Club will coaching techniques dehost a three-mile 12.0 mile Recapping the season, the livered by Costello and Dave relay on Sunday, April 5. Further information on the run may be obtained by calling 949-1129.



All Bruin players made

Bruin reports were com-

Jack McSorley; (back row, left to

right), Jack Blum (coach), Dave Hea

(assistant coach), John McSorley

manager), Rick Semack (coach). The

Kings, Flames and Bruins are the

remaining Grosse Pointe Mite House

The team with the sign, above, is Semack, Peter Cueter, Billy OKeefe,

Billy Bufalino, Matthew Moroun, League teams. They will be pictured Brad Hea, Charlie Stumb, Greg in next week's NEWS.

Bruins end season with loss

clinching goals with defense-

of being rated the number

Costello's squad captured

season title, as well as cham-

Tournament and the District

in the state finals and Adray

Trying a "fad," diet,

Those planning to par-

South High track each

Saturday at 9 a.m. Vital

Bruins compiled a super Seaver.
overall record of 50-11-5. Bruin

Mike Seaver.

Barich added one. Goaltender | Michigan Hockey Weekly.

Back at Grosse Pointe, the pionships in the Grosse

Bruins spotted Farmington a Pointe Turkey Tournament,

1-0 lead before roaring back the Southgate Christmas

series eight goals to one. The Three crown. They reached

scoring for the Bruins was the semi-finals of the Silver

led by Barker, with two first Stick and were runners-up

Get ready to run

By Deanne Hawthorne, Vital Options, Inc.

Cottage Hospital's ly alert, general feeling 'Start a Healthy Habit' of sluggishness or drow-

3.1 mile fun run is set siness during the day,

for Sunday, May 3. Reg- nervous tension, irrita-

it's time to get mirror.

Russell and Barich added | playoff competition.

man Nelson earning three as | significant contributions to

the Grosse Pointe Seals. The Seals

are (front row, left to right), Brad

Dunlap, Louis Tallevico, Tim Kazul,

Peter Bourke, Steven Mourad, Jeff Huntington, Gary Olson, Mike Klo-

buchar; (middle row, left to right),

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eries. At Farmington, Grosse

Pointe broke into a scoreless

tie after two periods with

four unanswered goals for a

Mike Brykalski paced the

attack with two goals. Single

markers were added by John

Hirschfield and Rickert, Ran-

kin Barker and Rickert had

two assists each and Keith

McGlone ' racked up his fourth shutout of the season

with a steady performance.

for a 4-1 triumph to win the

-0 victory,

period goals.

feeling refreshed.

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• Stiffness in joints,

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We did well monetarily and

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5-SITUATION WANTED

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Own transportation, 361

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CALL JUDY 882-3856 MOVING! — Upright piano, black and white T.V. with stand, bumper pool, upholstered bedroom chair, 526-

HUMMEL figurines, bell, lamps, book-ends, exercise belt, Jaulousie windows in cluding screens for porch. 881-4436

GARAGE ESTATE SALE -Antique furniture, oak and walnut; snow blower and miscellaneous, Saturday, March 28th, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. 35231 Griswold, (15

Mile and M-97), 791-1938. 25-INCH R.C.A color combination, very good condition, \$325. Call after 6, 882.

CANDLELIGHT wedding gown, veil, size 8-10. Cost \$900, just \$175, 885-7882,

MAHOGANY coffee table, 7 feet long, 18 inches wide, 15 inches high, \$125 or best offer, Evenings: 882-2269.

MUSIC MAN April 10th, 11th and 12th. Tickets at Gastornomique Deli and at Sign of the Mermaid, 882-1610, 824-4280.

ORIENTAL TYPE (9x12)
wool rug, like new, neutral
colors, \$100; Palladio ornate hall mirror, excellent condition, \$75; men or boys 3 piece tan corduroy suit, worn once, size 40, cleaned, \$25. 886-9859. GARAGE SALE, Saturday,

niture, clothes, Bric-Brac, 754 Lincoln Rd., Grosse Pte City. SNOW BLOWER, \$70; love-

March 28, 9-4:30 p.m. Fur-

seat, beige/brown, \$70. Going south, must sell. 331-0795. MOVING-Deluxe 17 cubic

feet refrigerator, deluxe self-clean stove, \$350, 3 pair, 2 single, one double celery antique satin drapes and sheers, 886-2150, 294-

GRAND BAROQUE—Due to inheritance I have some duplicate serving pieces to sell. Less than 1/2 price. Reply to Grosse Pointe News, Box No. S-30.

HOUSE ANTIQUE SALE -1323 Somerset, Grosse Pte. Park, Thursday-Sunday, 1-

CONVERSATION group 36" round marble topped table surrounded by 3 cane chairs. 791-8824.

BRAND NEW traditional 80" sofa, camel white and blue plaid, \$350, 884-0384.

6 ANTIQUE Sheraton chairs, 2 sofabeds, 1 single, 1 queen, 1 couch, chair, bookcase, chest freezer. 646 Lakepointe. Side door. 822-1566,

CUSTOM DRAPERIES, almost new, lined, textured, suitable for sun room, family room, wall cover, 26 feet wide x 6 feet high. white gold china cabinet, 50 inches wide, 15 inches deep, 70 inches high, 824. 2584 after 6 p.m.

2 green velvet chairs, good condition, 792-7961,

DINING ROOM SET, naugahyde and chrome, almost new, \$360, 791-4165.

RATTAN , patio furniture, lamps, chaise lounge, 4 mahogany ladder back chairs, 2 sets fine Japanese china dinnerware, complete with serving dishes, 371-8474.

but in good shape, \$100. 3 radial 185 H.R. 14 whitewall tires, \$50. 521-5661 after 6 p.m.

ESTATE SALE, living, dining and bedroom furniture, color TV, antique walnut table, shag carpeting, misc. items. March 27, 28, 29, 10-5 p.m. By appointment. Call 882-2823 or 773-8409.

8-ARTICLES -ARTICLES FOR SALE FOR SALE

ANTIQUE double mahogany

4 post bed with box springs

\$450. Call after 8 p.m. 331-

ESTATE SALE

French Provincial love seat

with matching chair \$150. Oak Harvest Table and

chairs including sideboard

\$525, maple kitchen table

with 4 captains chairs

\$165, sewing machine with

cabinet \$60, electric stove

\$65, air conditioner, de-

humidifier, McCullagh

Unique antique trunk with

front drawers, 1930s bed-

room set with wardrobe

combination and mirror-

vanity. Art deco standing

ash tray, brass bed. Orien-

tal rugs, very old table radio set, 8-day mantle

clock with chimes, VW

Camper Van (as is), \$525.

'79 Chrysler Le Baron Me-

dallion, 18,000 mi., \$5,275.

large house plants, much

21620 ROSEDALE

near Mack

St. Clair Shores

Sat.-Sun., 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

MUSIC MAN

April 10th, 11th and 12th

Tickets at Gastornomique

Deli and at Sign of the

Mermaid, 882-1610, 824-

WEDDING gown, French em-

broidered lace, very old

fashioned, Champagne col-

weekends anytime.

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ROMA HALL

more.

chain saw \$125.

6493.

300 10-YEAR-OLD beer can collection from all over the world, \$100 firm. Must take all. 886-9859, ask for Rich.

WOVEN WOOD SHADE (Del Mar) NEW in box, 134x87 was going to be used on 6-foot doorwall. Antique white wood slats with brown, beige and pale yellow weaving, antique white traverse rod to fit. Bought at \$250, must sell at \$150. Please call 755-9180 after 4 p.m. and anytime weekends.

For sale: all items in excellent condition: MODEL RAIROADER MAGAZINE: January '71 - March '76; TRAINS MAGAZINE: September '73 - August '76; N.M.R.A. BULLETIN — August '76. All H.O. scale stock; KA-DEE COUPLERS, 12 or so. engines, 60 or so Rolling Stock, 1 Rivarossi 200-foot scale turntable, Control Panel, MATCHBOX collectors pay attention also. Call Christopher evenings and weekends at 886-3287 Days 886-4772

HARTZ HOUSEHOLD SALE

3879 AUDUBON Between Mack-Warren Friday & Saturday March 27-28 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

This is a really grand moving sale full of ANTIQUE FURNITURE, CLOCKS, decorative items, FRAMES. OIL LAMPS, hand mirrors, COPPER, brass etc. There is a Queen Anne table and 4 chairs, a 7 foot pine cabinet (great for sound center), a ladder-back rocking chair, several chests, a pine cradle, a gateleg dropleaf table, a WICKER CHAIR and plant stand, an ice cream high

chair. In the decorative department are a DOUBLE STUDENT LAMP, several brass oil lamps, a brass bed warmer, an 18th century candlestand, brass hanging lamp, a brass weathervane, ironware and 3 lovely antique wall clocks.

On the practical side are an electric stove and refrigerator, file cabinets, 4 bicycles, (one lady's 10 speed), 2 upholstered chairs, 2 twin beds on frames, and a pretty little antique dressing table. Also included will be lots of

fabric and sewing notions, a STEINWAY UPRIGHT CONCERT PIANO, and lots of small goodies like silverplate, crystal candlesticks, foot stools, washstands etc.

am enjoying setting this sale up and I know you'll be delighted with this se-

lection of treasures. Numbered tickets will be available starting at 8 a.m. Friday for all you early birds, I'll be looking forward to seeing you, Sale Conducted by SUSAN HARTZ

886-8982

YES, FRIENDS, there really

is a Mr. Wacky. Believe it or not, at least 10 people came in the store over the weekend to ask that. One dear lady proclaimed as she walked in the door, "I've only come to look at Mr. Wacky." Then, she whispered to me, "Do peo-ple really respond to your silly ads?" I answered, "you're here, aren't you?" A man asked, "did you recently become wacky or have you always been that way?" My mother answered "he's always been wacky, it's an inherited trait!" and quickly added "from his father's side of the family." It was lots of fun but kidding aside, I don't want you to come out here to look at ME — I want you to look at the vast selection of exciting, unusual, reasonably priced antiques, gifts and collectibles I've assembled here in the shop. This past week as usual, for every treasure I'd sell, 2 goodies that were even better would come in to take its place wild is the only way to describe it. We've got a beautiful Rubina water pitcher, a magnificent cranberry. Opal essence, Rose bowl, 6 more Royal Doulton character jugs. A great pair of pewter candlesticks, an ornate 1920s brass floor lamp, a Victorian pickle castor. A complete set of Collen Pattern Waterford stemware, 2 outstanding Victorian

chairs, some rare old Dan-

ith Christmas plates, a

Capo Di Monte tea set and,

of course Mr. Wacky on

display. So come on out

and look around at The

Colonial Shop, 25701 Jef-

ferson near 10 Mile Mon-

day-Saturday 11-6, 772-0430,

Your Master Charge and

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don't forget, we buy, too!

10 a.m. till 7 p.m. AR Pointe Professionals

20" SCHWINN LIL CHIK training wheel, 886-7169,

2 GENERAL radial steel JR 78-15, \$25 each; 4 General Jet radials P 185-7514; 2 General snow tires 7514. 886-2415 after 5 p.m.

-ARTICLES FOR SALE

BLACKSMITH will hand forge kitchen, utensil holders, racks, plant books, door knockers, etc. Custom made to your design or mine. 881-1071.

EXERCISE bike, rowboat type, \$35 or best offer. Excellent condition. Call 755-9180 after 4 p.m. Anytime Wednesday or week.

MAHOGANY Secretary, \$350.

DECOY DISPLAY BUY, SELL, TRADE Old wooden duck, geere, fish, 881-2603

OLD SOLID OAK (very large) office desk, \$300.

HUMMEL figurine, Hear Ye, Hear Ye, No. 15/1, Goebel Bee mark. (No. 5), \$115.

CREDENZA, oiled walnut for office or home use (82x37)

ENGLISH PRAM (Mother-

or. Jacobson's original price \$500, size 8, \$200. 4 FIRESTONE steel belted 886-5721 or 884-9286. WOVEN wood shade (DEL MAR) new in box, 134 in. x 87 in. Was going to be used

on 6 ft, doorwall, cabinet, custom made, beautifully crafted, \$1,700 Antique white wood slats, with brown beige and pale new, must sell, must see. pale yellow weaving. Antique white traverse rod to Call 774-2891 after 4:30 fit. Beautiful, must sell. \$250 or best offer Call 755-9180 after 4 p.m. or

NYLON CARPETING - Ex-

Sunday, April 5th 27777 Schoolcraft, Livonia 9 a.m, to 4 p.m. FREE ADMISSION This is our last show for the season, shows resume in October. Thanks to all the

make these shows what they are, J.C. WYNO

dealers and customers who

773-7803 MEN'S PANTS, size 42-44, x . 30L. Shoes 11-D. Baby Af-

ghans. 881-3793. LIVING ROOM or family room contemporary sofa, (gold), two burnt orange chairs, 884-6282

7-PIECE solid mahogany Duncan Physe dining room set, \$1,000, 343-0757 or 881-9147.

G.E. ELECTRIC stove and oven with automatic preset timer option. Yellow, good working condition, some built-in cabinetry included. First \$75 takes it. Call 343-0403 after 4 p.m.

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Mich. 48224. PORTABLE Typewriter — Hardly used, \$35. 777-3929.

CARPETING - Axminster plush, 100% wool, 80 yards with pad, deep red, newly cleaned, \$225, 881-2490, 821-9628.

DISPOSING OF PERSONAL household goods and antiques, odd mahogany 9 piece dining room set, Eastlake walnut rocker and chairs, almost new loveseat and chair, twin beds. 3-piece queen size bedroom set, oak washstand and dresser, marble top tables, porcelains, bronze statues, Carnival glass, oil paintings, art glass, plus much more too numerous to mention. By appointment only. 839-5853

REMEMBER THE SALE, 482 Washington, Grosse Pointe City. Wednesday, March 25,

16" Sidewalk bike, with

Duncan Phyfe dining table, table, 42 in. x 62 in. \$225. 4 needle point dining chairs, \$250. Wing chair, needs rep-upholstering. \$75. Misc. mahogany and walnut tables, Victorian living room furniture, 649-

821-2821.

882-8663.

882-2349

care) converts to stroller, folds for carrying in car, dark blue, like new. 343-0860 weekends or after 7 p.m. weekdays.

radial black walls, E78-14, \$50. Call after 8 p.m. 774. 71/2-FOOT SOLID OAK china

CAMERA PENTAX spotma. tic, with telephonto lenses, excellent condition, 885-

cellent condition, 40 square yards, (Gold), Sculptured, Best offer, 772-8107. SOFA, quilted, 82", print, 6

cushion. Redecorating, must sell, \$225. 882-5083. 3 FAMILY basement sale -4714 Audubon, March 21, 28, 9.5 p.m. Children's clothes, clean and inexpensive, household goods, toys.

5 PAIR OF gold antique satin drapes with sheers, hardware and tie backs includel, (84x62), 881-9482, WESTINGHOUSE side-load

washer, (white), excellent condition, \$100! Roper gas stove (white), \$50. 885-KNOLL DESK CHAIR -Black leather, swivel arm

chair with casters. Origi-

nal cost \$600 - Best offer. 884-0325 BUNK BEDS-Girl's yellow painted maple, full size, convertible to twin beds, with matresses. Very good

6 p.m. WICKER - Old fashioned, 4 piece set, plus wicker rocker; fern stand, and

condition, 882-1569 after

baby buggy. 824-0441. BLACK VINYL sofa bed, excellent condition, \$300. After 7 p.m. 881-3589.

SEARS BEST - Electric

range, Harvest Gold, self cleaning, almost new, \$150. After 8 p.m. 885-0079, MAHOGANY dining room set, table, chairs, buffet, \$200. Used Hot Point built-

in dishwasher, gold, \$60. 885-4731 McCULLOCH 14" chain saw -selfsharpening, carrying case, like new, \$100. 881-

STEREO TECHNICS 100 watt receiver, direct drive turntable, cassette deck, Altec-Lansing model 19 speakers, \$1,500, 791-4761.

PARSON'S TABLES Standard and custom sizes, any Formica color, made to order in one week. Deal direct with fabricator, Priced at 40% less than retail.

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--ARTICLES FOR SALE

FLOOR SAMPLES: Starter beds, white, pine or maple including coil spring mattress, posture board and bed ends, \$145 complete. Odd chair, \$26, adjustable plant stand, \$23, 773-2650.

BASEMENT SALE Saturday March 28, 10 to 6, Lots of furniture, lawn mowers, misc. items, No clothing. 1226 Roslyn. 881-6560.

DINING ROOM SET - Contemporary style, excellent condition, with matching Buffet and 5 chairs, Call 861-3410 or 885-5196.

BOY's John Weetze 3 piece sult, size 14, like new. 779-

MOVING - Maytag washer and dryer, \$50 both. 886-2150,

WHIRLPOOL Electric Dryer, excellent condition, \$95. Call after 6 p.m. 885-0079.

25-INCH color console T.V. works, needs minor repair, \$50, 884-7376, 1930's LIGHT OAK oval

table, with hidden leaf, 4 chairs, buffet, \$480 or best offer, Antique oak library table, \$100, Sit-up board, \$20, 565-6026. 50 ASSORTED shutters, 50

ib, roofing nails, 9-piece dining room, pecan, \$800. Round handpainted table, \$250; 4 bedroom home, \$42,900. More miscellaneous, 886-2166.

5 FORMAL GOWNS in per-fect condition, size 5, \$30 each. Days 225-6159, after 4:30, 885-5418.

ALL STEEL ball bearing auspension drawers in 10 foot long credenza with solid formica top. Perfect condition, was \$1,500, enust seil \$275, 884-4914,

RED COBBLESTONE paving bricks (4,000), cleaned. Beautiful for walks and landscaping, \$1,500 or best offer, 886-3637.

ANDIRONS - Solid brass, good condition, 884-0928,

KENMORE 800 washer, works well, 875. Call after 5 p.m. 865-0079.

TAPPAN 30" sas range, good condition, 275, Call after 6 p.m. 865-0079, GIRLS bedroom set -- white, ANTIQUE brass canopy bed,

gold trim, excellent. 772. FINISHED and unfinished

Oak tables, chairs, desks. medicine cabinets, mirrors, tools, country collectibles, Saturday, Sunday, 10-5 p.m. 1977 Oxford

AMANA chest freezer, almost new, very good condition, \$150, Call after 8 p.m. 685-0079.

REFRIGERATOR, 48 wide Admiral, side-by-side. working well. Best offer,

REFRIGERATOR and 30" Electric stove, 882-5681.

WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator, older but works well. \$60, Call after 6 p.m. 885. 0079, PHILCO refrigerator with

upper freezer, almost new, very good condition, \$175. Call after 6 p.m. 885-0079. MOVING SALE-Apartment furnishings, Lafayette Park Detroit. 393-2952 after 7

HOUSEHOLD Furnishings, some antiques. For appointment call 331-0518.

8A-MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

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

PIPER CHORD ORGAN With rhythm hox, cassette player, \$500 or best offer. 776-0053,

1977 FENDER Stratocaster-Like new, black with maple neck, hard case, \$450.

886-0435. LYON AND Healy Troubador

harp, cover, extra strings \$800, 881-0303 after 5 p.m. GRINNELL CONSOLE upright piano, \$800 firm, 824-3933

GRINNELL console piano, bench, suitable for stu-dent, nice finish, 775-8001.

GRINNELL BROTHERS up. right piano, \$300 or best offer, 885-6340.

RHODES Keyboard 73, like new. 772-9082.

CLEARANCE SALE - LOW. ery Gullbransen Hammond organs from \$495, Planos \$200, Apolio Music, Gra-tiot-9 Mile,

BABY GRAND piano, good condition, best offer, 881.

WURLITZER Funmaker or gan, good condition, \$850. cash only, 792-7981,

SA-MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

APOLLO DRUM center sets galore! New, usel, \$200 up, Lessons, 22933 Gratiot - 9 Mile, 775-8000.

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. 547-2100.

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

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ACME STRIPPING has new stock of antiques, also stripping furniture. 110 SERIOUS local collector will macamb, Mount Clemens. purchase all signed Tiffany 469-0121

ANN ARBOR — The Michigan Antiques Show & Sale, April 3, 4, 5, U of M Crisler Arena, Main and Stadium, 69 select dealers, 18 and early 19c furniture and accessories, 11 a.m.-10 p.m., Sunday 11 a.m.-5

OAK SECTIONAL bookcase with glass doors and beveled mirror. Camel back leather and wood trunk. small - mirrored dresser, small Victrola cabinet, plant stands, 881-5884.

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OAK TABLE, pressed back chairs, icebox, mission style desk, commode, rock-er, bible box, butter churns, Many collectibles, 861-7236.

\$1,600, Spinning wheel and yarn winder, \$66,2231.

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ia, fine glass, china, brass

Mile Rds.), 772-9385. Beautiful hanging oil lamps with original milk glass shade. Nice selection of oak, pine, walnut and wicker furniture. Nice old brass spitoon in near mint condition. Decoys, clocks, tins, dolls, art glass, Hummels, Royal Doultons plus much, much more. Open daily 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

ANTIQUE French Marquetry Pedreuse desk, inlaid satinwood rectangular panels, pull out tooled leather top with sprays, writing surface, 3 drawers on top, very old with some wood cracks, \$1,200 due to divorce must sell \$725. Navy arms jarer frontier reproduction single action gun #49041, L. 11 in. wainut handle, \$140, 775-7735, 921-2555.

&C-OFFICE EQUIPMENT

MISCELLANEOUS office furniture — desks, chairs, file cabinets, etc. 881-4659,

-ANTIQUES FOR SALE

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TOP \$\$ PAID for color TV's needing repair, 774-9380.

SHOTGUNS and rifles wanted - Parker, Fox, Smith, Winchester and others. Private collector, 478-5315.

CASH FOR KIDS CLOTHES Infant to 14, Excellent Condition 881-3260

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pistols and guns, also will trade new pistols for old ones, 882-5558,

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any condition. Woods Lock and Safe, TU 1-9247. COLLECTOR buying U.S. and Canadian stamp collections, covers and accumu-

lations, 791-5808, WANTED - Bunk beds preferably with drawers or chest in good condition, 372-4862,

WANTED-Currier and Ives and other old prints wanted, also anything American Indian. 821-0109,

WANTED; old 50-55 gallon whiskey barrel, also small kegs. 886-4889.

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11-8 at 772-0430, TYPEWRITER, in good condition. Prefer Executive IBM with eraser key. 882-

10A-MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

1974 HONDA 550-4, 6,112 actual miles, luggage rack, helmet, Well maintained, \$875 or best offer, Call John 824-7027,

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1973, HARLEY DAVIDSON full stock, 12,500 miles, excellent condition, 881-0973.

-CARS FOR SALE

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it for rust, No charge, 822-1973 VOLKSWAGEN — Squareback, Fair condi-tion. \$950. Negotiable, 822-

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3118, week nights, week-1976 CHRYSLER Newport Custom. Air, automatic, power steering and brakes, good running condition, \$1,000, 886-9664.

1974 AUDI FOX, 43,000 miles, like new, Call Rod, 526-5594 after 9 p.m.

1972 BUICK Wagon, Runs good, \$350, 95,000 miles, 886,0617,

1978 MUSTANG, 4-speed, no air, cassette, AM-FM stereo, 25,000 miles, \$2,776. 881-4431

1975 CHEVELLE Malibu Classic, absolutely immaculate, 39,000 original miles. automatic, power, never rusted, All original, Rally wheels, radial tires, and new spare, \$2,450, 294-9878

See Ray Campise DRUMMY OLDS

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For that personal touch on new or used cars. Monday and Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tues-day, Wednesday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 772-2200

11-CARS FOR SALE

MERCEDES 280S, 1969, eagine and interior excellent condition, minor repairs, some rust. \$2,500, 881-9299

1977 AUDI FOX-Silver, 4. cylinder, automatic, 2-door, sir, under 30,000 miles, \$3,900. 885-3346 after 5:30.

1974 CHEVROLET Impala, automatic, runs good, \$300 or best offer, Call 626-3705.

VOLKSWAGEN, 1978, Rabbit, regular gas, 4-speed, naroon, AM-FM cassette stereo, air, rustproofed, low miles, 25,000, Excellent condition, \$4,800 or best offer, Call 371-8126.

1977 OLDS Regency, 44,000 miles, excellent condition, many extras, \$3,800. 886

1976 LINCOLN Town car-Jade metallic, moon roof, power steering, power brakes, Michelin, \$3,600. 884-8971

TOYOTA, '80, Celica G.T., LB, air, automatic, power steering, low mileage, \$6,-900. 371-1272,

1978 SEVILLE-loaled, 21,-000 miles, like new, \$8,700 or best offer, 885-6646. 1981 CUTLASS Brougham 🕳

power steering, power brakes, air, stereo, very low mileage, must sell, Call 881:4283 after 5 p.m. 1980 RIVIERA-blue, load-

ed, 22,500 miles, \$9,800, 822-9016 after 6 p.m. '77 MONZA-power steering power brakes, AM/FM stereo, tilt wheel, rear de-

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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. Assumable mortgage. \$107,500.

362-2079

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MONROE & ASSOCIATES

(2) FIRST OFFERINGS

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

FIRST OFFERING-1793 HAMPTON-Grosse Pointe Woods-English style colonial, featuring three bedrooms, formal dining room and a brand new kitchen with dishwasher and disposal. Also there is a new family room, the kitchen has a separate eating area, full basement, 21/2 car garage with electric door, living room with natural fireplace, and a very good assumable mortgage can be yours. See it before you lose this excellent

19823 W. IDA LANE — Grosse Pointe Woods — Charming is the word for this spacious Ranch, three bedrooms, family room, screened porch, formal dining room, large updated kitchen with loads of eating space, finished basement with professional wet bar, two car attached garage.

1517 BLAIRMOOR - Grosse Pointe Woods - Want a Cape Cod? Look no further. This immaculate home boasts of three large bedrooms and room for another, family room, natural fireplace, formal dining room, large country kitchen with built-ins, 21/2 baths, central air conditioning too, two car attached garage with electric door, full basement

1487 BLAIRMOOR - Grosse Pointe Woods - Spacious and ready to move into is the true center entrance Colonial, formal dining room, family room, natural fireplace, country kitchen with built-ins, full basement, two car garage with electric door. Land Contract terms with only 20% down. Don't miss this exceptional buy.

4833 FARMBROOK - Detroit - First offering - Cozy Cape Cod in superb area. Three bedrooms, kitchen with eating space, full basement, natural

23119 EDSEL FORD COURT - Lakeshore Village is the location of this refurbished two bedroom townhouse condo. Formal dining room, kitchen with built-ins, full finished basement and a lot more. Call or see it today.

BY APPOINTMENT

KENMORE - Owner motivated wants to see an offer on this immaculate three bedroom all brick colonial, formal dining room, family room, large living room with natural fireplace, 11/2 baths, full basement, kitchen with eating space, at-

BIRCH LANE - Mini estate. This three bedroom all brick ranch is a pleasure to show to people who appreciate the finer homes. Formal dining room, family room with wet bar, 21/2 baths, entrance hall, large living room with natural fireplace, and the family room has one too, 1st floor laundry, full finished basement. What could you ask for that is not here? We can't tell you this one has everything, call for your personal inspection.

FAIRHOLME - All brick 11/2 story home located in Star of the Sea area. Three bedrooms, family room, country kitchen with full basement, attached garage.

LAKESHORE DRIVE - The past can tell a lot about this gorgeous mansion located on the lake in Grosse Pointe Shores - Four family suites, extra large formal dining room which hosted many of the elite Grosse Pointe dinner parties, updated kitchen with all the modern conveniences make possible the large dinner parties, Family room overlooking the lake for after dinner relaxation, or lounge in the extra large living room which also has a lake view. For the master of the house we have his own secluded library, three additional guest bedrooms are also included. Call us for more details on this lovely home.

RIVIERA TERRACE - Bachelors meet all the eligible bachlorettes at the private pool and clubhouse which goes with this completely redecorated two bedroom, two bath unit, all kitchen built-ins including the refrigerator go with this excellent unit, formal dining room for late evening dinner parties. Best of all, assumable mortgage at 121/2 percent can be had.

COLONIAL COURT - Situated behind the Edsel Ford estate sits this truly special three bedroom Cape Cod. Formal dining room, family room with natural fireplace, first floor laundry, large kitchen with built-ins, 21/2 baths, two car attached garage and a full basement. Call us on this one.

SHOREPOINT - Grosse Pointe Woods - Two bedroom 21/2 baths, formal dining room, kitchen with built-ins, full basement and an attached garage are all included. Make us an offer we can't refuse.

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21304 MACK AVE. GROSSE POINTE WOODS, MICH. 884-5885

13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 p.m. 19296 EASTBORNE 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.

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PRICE REDUCED



921 CANTERBURY. Beautiful 4 bedroom colonial in excellent condition. Prime area of the Woods. Priced for quick sale.

413 MOROSS - 3 bedroom brick, natural fireplace, rec room, enclosed porch, attached garage. \$66,900.

2217 ROSLYN — 2 bedroom ranch, excellent condition. Ideal starter home. Immediate occupancy. Only

1222 BUCKINGHAM - English tudor, completely redecorated, new carpeting, remodeled kitchen, 5 bedrooms, 31/2 baths.

> Century 21 Lochmoor 19866 Mack at Torrey Rd., 884-5280

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.

ASSUME 91/4% OR LAND CONTRACT

Near Lakeside Mall, newer quad, 3 bedrooms, 24 x 22 foot family room, fireplace, 20 x 10 foot kitchen, attached garage, large lot, \$77,500. 886-1190. Evenings, 979-6085.

TREED LOT

Clinton Township. Three bedrooms, all brick ranch, large country kitchen, finished basement, has 4th bedroom or office, 60 x 120 foot lot. Only \$53,900. 886-1190. Evenings, 979-6085.

ASSUME 71/2%

Sterling Heights, brick ranch, three bedrooms, 21/2 baths, family room, fireplace, first floor laundry, attached garage, built-in pool, 95 x 125 foot lot, \$84,900. 36116 LaMarra. 886-1190. Evenings, 979-

WALK TO GOLF COURSE

Sterling Heights, brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room with fireplace, large kitchen, basement, 2-car garage, \$65,900. 886-1190. Evenings,

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. . . for over 30 years 771-8900

Harper Woods

One owner executive ranch, custom kitchen, dining room, family room, 2 fireplaces, 4 bedrooms, attached garage. Land Contract. (H19096) \$87,900.

St. Clair Shores Canal

Professionally landscaped 3 bedroom ranch, redwood deck, tiled basement, patio, steel sewwall. 1234% new mortgage available to qualified buyers.

St. Clair Shores

Spacious 4 bedroom colonial on private court. Family room, with heatalator fireplace, country kitchen, central air, basement, 2 car attached garage. Land contract terms. (M22209) \$73,900.

St. Clair Shores

Beautifully decorated 4 bedroom colonial. Central air, family room, fireplace, finished basement, 21/2 attached garage, custom kitchen. Exclusive neighborhood, land contract. (N22837) \$82,500.

Grosse Pointe Woods

A beautifully decorated 3 bedroom brick ranch, family room, central air, finished basement, patio, barbeque, 2 car attached garage. A dream home! (M20660) \$99,900.

St. Clair Shores

Cathedral' ceiling, California floor plan, offers comfortable living in this 3 bedroom brick ranch. For-mica kitchen. Finished basement, aluminum trim, excellent condition. (S22937) \$48,750.

13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Immediate Occupancy By Owner 21700 Eastbrook Ct. (off Yorktown and Marter)

bedroom, 242 bath Colonial. Great entertainment home with exceptional kitchen 26 by 15. Family room 26 by 18 Mint condtion. Best offer.

885-0003

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 AFTER 6 P.M. OR 886-3787 AFTER 6 P.M. AND WEEKENDS

GROSSE POINTE CITY 460 LAKELAND

English Tudor spacious solid masonry home. 7 bedrooms, 4 full baths, 2 1/2 baths, library, game room, sun deck, formal dining room, breakfast room, built-in kitchen, 2+2 car garage, central air, landscaping is outstanding, \$210,000.

> 774-4290 AFTER 6 P.M. 882-1060

BY OWNER 715 BLAIRMOOR Ct. OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2-5

A spectacular buy! 4 bedrooms, 31/2 baths, central air, heated pool, family room plus pub room. 3 fireplaces, remodeled kitchen plus many added fea-

> A MUST SEE HOME IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY 886-8259

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

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

BY OWNER 2061 SHOREPOINTE GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$135,500

LAND CONTRACT AVAILABLE

Immaculate executive condo, largest unit in complex. Cathedral ceiling, dining room, butlers pantry, den, 2 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, 2 car attached garage. electronic door opener, finished basement, air conditioning, bar-b-que, luxurious decor.

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OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 Grosse Pointe Farms



215 LOTHROP Price Reduced

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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, Honey well air cleaner. Built August 1979. Assumption or wrap-around mortgage. Call 885-1596 after 5 p.m. except weekends,

GROSSE POINTE WOODS-Newer 2,000 square feet 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, Colonial, central air, 2 car garage, with opener, insulation. New decor including carpets. Simple assumption, at 1114%. Below mar. ket. \$127,500. Evenings 882-6975.

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1111 S. OXFORD Four bedroom, 21/2 bath Colonial. Central air, Mutschler kitchen, large wooded lot. No Land Contracts. No Brokers. Open Sunday 2-5 or by appointment. 886-

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ST. CLAIR SHORES RIVIERA TERACE Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo on desirable first floor. New carpet. Assume 10% mortgage. 774-9884

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13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

OPEN SUNDAY 2.5 Kenwood Ct. 263 — Elegani 4 bedroom, 3½ bath Eng lish Tudor. Den, spacious rooms, 2 natural fireplaces. Land Contract available. CRANFORD LANE - Lux ury 4 bedroom, 3 bath

condo. Natural fireplace, end unit. WILCOX 884-3550

GROSSE POINTE WOODS-By owner, Custom Cape 5 bedrooms, complete basement with kitchen, central air, many ex-Excellent location. tras. Near Liggett and Grosse Pointe North schools. \$169,000 firm. Land Contract considered. 882-4900 or 751-5588.

EAST DETROIT prime area

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GROSSE POINTE WOODS-Open Sunday 2-5 p.m. Spacious brick colonial, 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, dining room, library, enclosed porch. Semifinished basement, attach ed 2 car garage, \$175,000. 881-4194,

5270 LANNOO, By owner. 3 bedroom Colonial, formal dining room, den, large lot, 2 car garage. Assume 71/4%, payments \$329 per month. Must sell. 881-7722.

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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,

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FOR SALE --- BY OWNER GROSSE POINTE SHORES **60 SHORECREST CIRCLE**

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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.

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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,

BY OWNER

CAPE COD - 4 bedrooms, 21/2 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-

13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

WOODS - 3 bedroom, 2 baths, semi Ranch. Excellent condition, Wrap-Around Mortgage available, 1190 Torrey, 882-

CHARMING 4 bedroom, 3 bath, plus garden-room den. Grosse Pointe and City. 882-3141,

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FOR SALE BY OWNER Spacious living room with fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen with eating space separate pantry, large master bedroom with attached bath, plus 2 bed-rooms with bath, third floor, 2 bedrooms with full bath. New storms, attic insulation. Private fenced and hedged patio. No monthly maintenance fee. Super clean and excellent condition. Assumable mortgage, \$125,000. 886-

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bedrooms, 11/2 baths, fireplace, family room, new kitchen with built-ins, new carpeting and décor throughout, finished basement, 2 car garage, 121/2 % assumable mortgage, \$82,500. 881-8806

FOR SALE—2 family brick income. 4706-08 Chatsworth, \$52,000. 884-7532.

HOUSE FOR SALE-14904 Flanders, \$17,000, 343-9187.

HARPER WOODS - Charm. ing custom built 3 bedroom brick Bungalow. Grosse Pointe schools Many extras. Low \$60's. Brokers, 885-6234.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS-Transferred, 2056 Lennon Large brick bungalow, 4-5 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, fireplace, dining room, new carpeting, new roof, finished rec-room, screened in porch, 2 car garage, walk to schools. 885-2123, \$82,-

EAST DETROIT By Owner. 3 bedroom brick ranch family room, fireplace, newly decorated, 8% assumption. 773-2391.

EXCELLENT investment, 2 family flat, 6/6. Wayburn, Grosse Pointe Park. Assumption or land contract considered. 331-3624.

FIRST OFFERING - By Owner, 295 Lincoln, Recently redecorated, 3 bedrooms, great location, large lot. Under \$110,000. Possible assumption available. Open Sunday 2-5 p.m. Immediate occupancy avail-

GROSSE POINTE WOODS Ridgemont. Brick ranch. sun room, finished basement, natural fireplace, side drive, garage. Built in 1959. Immediate possession (Mabarak) 964-2121.

BY OWNER-Rochester -Assume 121/2 % mortgage 4 bedroom custom Coloni. al, brand new, owner trans-ferred. 652-6275.

4831 YORKSHIRE — 3 bedroom brick ranch, central air, finished basement, natural fireplace, aluminum trim, screens and storms. \$69,000, 882-8777.

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ST. CLAIR SHORES, 21616 Englehardt, (9 Mile-Harper) custom brick ranch, panelled family room, base. ment Rec. room, 21/2 car garage, aluminum trim, assumable mortgage. WARNER 885-5788

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13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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GROSSE POINTE WOODS-2044 Hampton, 4 bedroom, bungalow, 11/2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage, \$56,000. Land Contract terms. By appointment. 881-1702.

WARREN/OUTER DRIVE-3 bedroom bungalow, central air, aluminum trim. Must sell quickly—leaving state, 881-4449 or 286-5757.

13A---LOTS FOR SALE

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14-REAL ESTATE WANTED

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16--PETS FOR SALE

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old). My friend is a fluffy

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old, Free, 886-8463,

16-PETS FOR SALE

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16D-ADOPT A PET



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for softball By Rick Richner South High

An incredible 75 girls are going through the "weeding out" process to determine South's junior varsity and varsity softball teams. And although there will not be room for most of these girls on one of the squads, there

is hope for future players. "We hope to have a freshman softball team next year," commented John Bruce coach of the South's JV team, "and we (Bruce and varsity coach Janet Hooper)

would love to have it." There are definite advantages to expanding the program. Interest is growing and there are more and more girls trying out every year, according to Bruce. A freshman team would enable more

people to participate.

Added Bruce, "Guys have alternatives that the girls don't have. If a boy doesn't make the junior varsity baseball team as a ninth grader, he can play Babe Ruth baseball during the summer,'

Bruce said. "By next spring the boy has had practice and matured enough to make the team. If a girl doesn't make the team in ninth grade, there is nowhere for her to develop her skills during the year.'

And even though the ad-

ministration has been very suportive, "They have al-ready added freshman basketball and have recommended a frosh volleyball team for next year, commented Bruce. Other problems also exist. South only has two ball diamonds available for softball use. Another major problem is that there is limited space for indoor practice. Even now, South's baseball, track, tennis, girls' track and softball teams are practicing at awkward times to accommo-

date each other. Also, some of the other teams in South's league do not have freshman teams. There are, however, other non-league teams in the area. Handling this year's crop of girls is no easy task either. "We break the girls up into five or six stations where

mented coach Hooper. "It is so crowded that we even have trouble throwing. "Once we have our teams," said Hooper, "the biggest problem is finding pitching. The girls simply have had little or no experience with

they can work on their skills

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in various areas,"

pitching fast-pitch softball. "The main reason is that girls play only slo-pitch till they get to South. The only Pachysandra and Myrtle Inexception is the few girls who have fast pitch for the Christian Youth Organiza-tion league." The future for softball at

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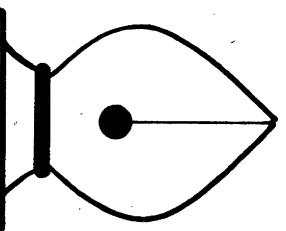
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It pays to shop around for credit, say CPAs

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is a relatively cheap source the percentage of your disof credit. The maximum in- cretionary income used to reterest rate on new policies is pay debts usually determine around eight percent, while whether or not you are the rate on older policies granted an unsecure loan. may be five or six percent. With a secured loan, collat-The amount you can borrow eral like stocks or bonds are is limited to the policy's offered as a guarantee that cash value, not its potential the loan will be repaid. dollar value. If your \$50,000 While the interest rates may policy is a few years old, you be the same on these two may be able to borrow no kinds of loans, it is worth more than \$1,000. Death asking about to make sure. benefits would be decreased Banks are tightening their by the amount still owed, say credit requirements but that

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Finally a more expensive Do you belong to a credit loan source but quick and vest the money and take out the economy has affected bank may charge the same loan, it's a good idea to get lenders, find out the possi- for credit, about 18 percent, where it can earn higher inbilities of getting a break on you should use this only terest, but make sure the an interest.

The interest rate ceiling short time. Most banks more than the interest rate for federally chartered credit charge interest from the date on the loan. union is 12 percent. Many you take the cash advance

Advice on using credit As a two-paycheck family, ducted on your income tax are you getting what you return. Finally, there is the near trophy should out of your credit po- time value of your money be-

tential? The wise use of cause you will be paying for credit can mean more lever- the item with inflated age for a double income fam- dollars. ily especially when it comes relect the most effective way or separately, is the first potential, say the Michigan Association of CPAs.

One of the best joint ventures is still a home mortgage. If you are both earning money, you can probably afford a more expensive home, The double income couple should start with the lowest down payment permitted, and thereby allow monthly payments to become as large as possible. In the early years most of that payment will be interest which is deductible on your federal income tax return. A low down payment means a larger profit for you when it comes time to sell the house because your original cash out

lay was small. Another hedge against in flation is using credit to purchase appreciating assets like art, antiques or gems. Your finance charges will be offset by the profits realized from selling investments, but be sure to figure out the real cost of credit by calculating the finance charge

Assuming you have the necessary cash available to purchase' something like a refrigerator or a car, is it wise to buy it outright or in- missioners after a review of

There is also the tax con-

NH teams

Should credit cards be held; high school sports' year have to large purchases. How you jointly? As a general rule, now been completed and for separate accounts should be the second year in a row it to use credit, either together held for the husband and the appears that Grosse Pointe wife. This way, you aren't North is on the verge of step in realizing this credit held liable for the debts of winning another Bi-County your spouse and separate League All Sports Trophy. credit histories are maintained. If you find it conby seven area high schools, venient, you may want to is annually awarded to the have both names on a few school combining the most

accounts. Since two incomes and two winter and spring schedules. credit records are taken into In the award's three year consideration when you existence, North has won it apply for a joint card, your twice, in 1977-78 and 1979credit limit may be higher 80. than with a single income. A disadvantage to joint credit accounts is if either spouse gets into credit difficulties, boys' and girls' cross counthe poor credit rating will reflect on both of you.

However, when dealing uted to North's first place with a bank credit card and overall. "maintenance fees," it might be a good idea to have two cards on a single account and save some of these costs.

JCAH cites Bon Secours

The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals (JCAH) awarded a two-year accreditation to Bon Secours Hospital on Feb. 23. It is the highest accreditation that a hospital can receive.

The decision was reached by the JCAH Board of Comthe findings of a recent survey of the hospital. It means that Bon Secours Hospital is points. in compliance with the stan-

dards set by the Commission. The JCAH commended John Tatum, executive director, for Bon Secours Hospital's efforts toward providing quality patient care. According to Tatum, "The JCAH review covered every aspect of the hospital and its credit unions charge less and there is no interest-free siderations, too, since the in- delivery of health care serthan the maximum rates. grace period.

undefeated. Lakeshore finished third in the fall season Italy." with 21 points, putting it in second place overall with 421/2 points. Nevertheless, the Norse men do seem to have the upper hand, "North has dom-

> years," says North athletic director Tom Gauerke. "Both the boys' track team the league championship each | soloists. year since North opened in 1968. The baseball and girls' track programs have also finished in one of the top positions annually. This year's softball team should also

inated the spring sport sea-

is the second place team

after it failed to capitalize in

the winter competition. Lake-

view is in fifth place and

now third overall with 36

To open Meadow Brook Music Festival June 25

Festival, a cultural program gust 20. Soloists include of Oakland University, opens Evelyn Petros, mezzo soits 18th season of outdoor prano, Alan Titus, baritone, concerts Thursday, June 25, with Michael Tilson Thomas Neville Marriner will conconducting the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. The concert will feature pianist Ruth Laredo in a program that in-

cludes Glinka's "Russlan and The trophy, competed for Ludmilla" Overture, Rachmanioff's Concerto No. 2 and Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. points overall in the fall, through September 6, and in addition to the Thursday/

Saturday symphonic series includes a Friday night variety series, Sunday pops ser-During the fall season North collected 31 points by ies and children's concerts, plus other concerts spotlightfinishing first in both the ing popular entertainers. The Detroit Symphony will try, girls' tennis and the girls' basketball also contrib- be in residence at Meadow

Brook for eight weeks. Nev ille Marriner, festival artistic director, will conduct three In the recently concluded winter season, North was not weeks of concerts; Marriner, ones of the world's most requi'e as dominant, taking a corded conductors, is also first place in only the boys' music director of the Minneswimming. The wrestling

team tied for second place sota Orchestra. Sixten Ehrling, Meadow overall, while the basketball and the girls' volleyball teams took fourth places, Brook's first artistic director, is returning to conduct a pair of concerts, and two conducgiving North a total of 18 points in the winter season. tors will make their Meadow Brook debuts. They are Fin-Of course the trophy is land's Paavo Berglund and still up for grabs, as at least Semyon Bychkov, currently two other teams remain withmusic director of the Grandstriking distance. Fortunately Rapids Symphony. for the Norsemen, Lakeview

Additional guest conductors include Gaetano Delogu, making his second Meadow Brook appearance, and Tilson Thomas,

Among this season's guest First place in the winter artists will be pianists Misha schedule went to Lakeshore, Dichter, Ivan Moravec and which finished with 211/2 Ruth Laredo and violinists points as both its basketball Ida Haendel and Josef Suk. and volleyball teams were undefeated. Lakeshore fin-soloist in Berlioz' "Harold in

> Other guest artists include aboist Heiniz Holliger, cellist Nathaniel Rosen and soprano Jessye Norman.

The world premier of Michigan composer Lawrence Singer's "Metamorphis for son for the past several Oboe, Violin and Orchestra" will be performed August 22. DSO members Donald Baker, principal oboist, and violinist and the boys' tennis team Joseph Goldman, assistant have either won or tied for concertmaster, will be the

> A highlight of the festival promises to be the concert performance of Rossini's

million hours of, service to veterans in 1979 at Veterans have one of its best squads Administration medical cen-

and Rockwell Blake, tenor.

Festival concerts are held in Baldwin Pavilion on the Oakland University campus in Rochester, with entrances on Walton and Adams Road. Over 7,000 people can be seated in the pavilion and on the loawn. All Thursday The festival will run and Saturday concerts begin at 8:30 p.m. The grounds open at 6 p.m. for picnicking and dining at Trumbull Ter-

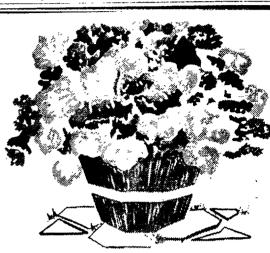
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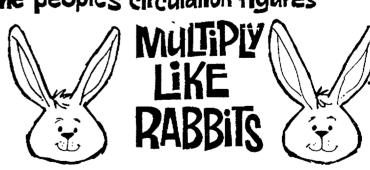


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