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Artists race against time to colonize old Kerby School

By Gregory Jakub

Grosse Pointe's unique artist colony now centered at the Grosse Pointe Academy is in danger of dissolving unless it finds a new home by April 15.

That was the assessment by sculp tor Frank Varga of Grosse Pointe Woods who is heading an effort to save the artists' colony by moving to the old Kerby School next to the Grosse Pointe Farms Police station.

Varga and about 27 other painters, sculptors, and graphic artists have until April 15 to move out of the Academy to make way for the renovation of the 98-year-old structure. The Academy Board says the deteriorating landmark will be renovated for some yet-to-be-determined community use.

The artists, some of whom have worked in studios at the Academy for up to 12 years, have quietly accepted the board's eviction notices and are now faced with the task of moving hundreds of pounds of equipment, sculpture and oversized canvases to new work spaces.

Among the artists' ranks are Varga, an accomplished monumental sculptor whose works are displayed in several major cities, a prominent painter who teaches at Wayne State University, and Virginia Thibodeau who takes credit for starting the artists' colony concept at the Academy 12 years ago. Thibodeau said she hopes the colony will be able to survive

"I think Grosse Pointe needs a cultural center to enrich the community," she said.

"Once this group breaks up, it's unlikely it will ever get back together," -Frank Varga

Varga echoed her opinions by saying that the colony is an asset that the Pointes can't afford to lose.

"Once his group breaks up its unlikely it would ever get togother," said Varga.

So far, the one hope the artists have of preserving their community is a plan to occupy the old Kerby School and convert it to a Profes-

sional Artists' Center that will offer art classes to the community.

The artists' effort has found support from the Grosse Pointe War Memorial which has asked the School Board to consider donating Kerby school to the Memorial.

"If it all works out, the War Memorial would succeed to ownership (of Kerby School) and the artists would be our tenants," according to George Reindel, War Memorial president

REINDEL SAID he has had several conversations with the School Board which has scheduled the matter for its April 6 meeting. Action on the War Memorial's request could come at the School Board's April 13 meeting, according to Jon Gandelot, board president.

Gandelot said the School Board has not yet seen the War Memorial's written request and could not give any indication of its position on the

The old Kerby School now houses the School Board's Instructional Material Center, maintenance crews, and some storage space. It costs the board about \$10,000 a year to maintain the structure which is "not very expensive" according to Ben Zenn, director of the School Board's support services. Zenn would not reveal how much the building was appraised at but said it is "worth different things to different people."

Grosse Pointe Farms apparently thinks the school is worth something since it has made offer to buy it. According to Farms City Clerk Richard Solak, the city has discussed demolishing the school to make a parking lot. He said because of the 76-year-old school's condition and the property's community service zoning restrictions, there is little the city could do with the structure besides

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Bridge plan plagued by problems

By Gregory Jakub

Efforts to replace the Milk River Bridge in Grosse Pointe Woods Lakefront Park stalled again last week when the Woods Council found it may have to delay sewer and street improvements to finance the proposed \$234,000 bridge project.

In addition, the legality of proceeding with the bridge replacement plan has come into question since the Woods never received clearance for its plans from the three-member Milk River Intercounty Drainage Board. City engineer Lawrence Pate requested clearance from the board last July after the council approved the bridge plan but hasn't received an answer. The city has not pursued a response because a recent budget crisis was a priority concern, according to Chester Petersen, city administrator.

A MONDAY, March 23 meeting with the Woods Boat Club was to produce an arrangement for financing the bridge project which is expected to increase the availability of reasonably priced docking facilities to the Woods' 1,156 boating families and increase city revenues.

However, Petersen told the council that dock rental fees could increase from the current \$260 per year to \$450 to \$550 per year if the project is financed with loans from the city's enterprise and municipal improvement funds.

Mayor George Freeman called the possible rate hike an injustice for those with boats under 20 feet long who comprise the majority of dock renters.

If the Woods gets clearance for the project from the Drainage Board, it will then have to decide whether to use municipal improvement funds or find some other means to finance the construction which some estimate could cost up to \$300,000.

"If we use the funds for the bridge, we would be delaying replacement of sewers and some water mains," said Petersen. "It comes down to where this council puts its highest priority."

Support for the bridge project came from Councilman Robert Novitke who said he believes there are enough funds available to finance the bridge without reordering the city's priorities.

Support also came from Councilman Dan Grady who attempted to link the bridge project with a longrange park improvement plan that would use up to \$900,000 for a lakefront clubhouse, new tennis pavilion, and park reforestation, Grady's motion died after a 3-3 vote failed to give it majority support.

The city and boaters have tried unsuccessfully to move the Milk River (Continued on Page 4A)

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• The question of whether a group home for the retarded should be moved into a home at 1030 Bedford Road is on many people's minds these days. For an editorial viewpoint and opinions of readers see page 16A, and turn to page 15A for a discussion of the issue by Grosse Pointe's State Rep. William Bryant.



Plastic bowls melted by an active stove burner caused a kitchen fire Friday afternoon, March 21, in the John Skinner home at 311 Kerby. The fire was reported by a passing neighbor who observed smoke coming out of the home's eaves. While the outside of the dwelling appeared undamaged, firemen reported extensive internal smoke damage. One victim of the smoke was the Skinner's Irish Setter "Rosie," who was found huddled under an upstairs crib. Mrs. Skinner, who was out of the home when the fire started, was comforted by friends and Farms police officer Joseph Belanger when she was told her dog had died in the

Photos by Tom Greenwood



Camera catches board finalists

By Susan McDonald

Academic background and personal integrity are important, but good stage presence might help out too if you're one of nine finalists competing this week for the superintendency of Grosse Pointe public schools.

When finalists came to town last weekend they were ushered, to Miller Hall behind Christ Church for secret interviews with three local school board members. Those interviews were video taped and will be played for other board members under a complicated procedure set up to avoid public meetings under Michigan's Open Meetings Act.

Trustee Dorothy Kennel, who chairs the search committee, said the board will continue interviews this weekend and hopes to narrow the field down to two or three names by mid-April.

ALL THE SECRECY, she said, is intended to protect the applicants who may hold jobs in other school districts. About half the finalists are from out state, she said. There are no current Grosse Pointe employes on the list because none applied for the job.

The names of 12 finalists were culled from a list of 105 applicants last week by a Michigan Association of School Boards review team. The names were presented to the local board at a secret, unposted meeting held at the Neighborhood Club March 24, according to board president Jon Gandelot.

He said the meeting was not posted, as required by law, because of an oversight.

While the Grosse Pointe board has gone to great pains to maintain secrecy in its interviews, other school districts are responding to the Open Meetings Act in quite another way—by opening up the interview process to the public.

Carl W. Brautigam, from the Michigan School Boards, is advising five systems on searches for a new superintendent this spring. He said only one, Grosse Pointe, has selected private interviews, while others will introduce finalists to the community at public meetings.

"I honestly don't know why your board chose this route," Brautigam said, "It's a matter of what the board feels is most important — protection of candidates or involvement of the public."

Lakeshore schools recently hired a new superintendent to replace one who retired, and its school board president, Ralph Schoenherr, said he was very pleased with the 15 public interviews held in his community.

"WE JUST FELT that the new

Correction

In the March 19 Pointer of Interest feature on George Menendez, Mr. Menendez' present wife, Delma, was referred to as the widow of Dr. Manuel Alfonso. The copy should have read "former wife." Dr. Alfonso is very much alive.

superintendent is going to be working for the community and the community has much right to know about who he is as we do," Schoenherr said. Citizens who attended the interviews were allowed to submit questions to the finalists in writing, he added.

Local board president Gandelot said the Grosse Pointe trustees provided ample opportunity for involvement of the public when it announced that Brautigam, who coordinated the search, would meet with interested citizens one day in mid-February.

"In my opinion, from the people I talk to, the public is very supportive of the approach we've taken," Gandelot said.

Mrs. Kennel agrees the public in Grosse Pointe is pleased with the way the board is approaching its search for a new superintendent.

"We want the best possible person for the job, and we didn't want to frighten anyone away from applying by making their name public," Mrs. Kennel said. The trustees may decide to interview two or three finalists in public if they want to talk to them again, she said.

The Open Meetings Act requires major board decisions be discussed and made in public. Less than a quorum of the board (three members) can meet privately under the act, as the Grosse Pointe trustees are.

The new superintendent will replace Dr. William Coats who will assume a full professorship at University of Michigan this summer.

Neighbors seek investigation of proposed home

By Susan McDonald

Attorneys representing the city of Grosse Pointe Park and a neighborhood group filed complaints this week asking for a state investigation of a proposed group home for the retarded on Bedford Road.

The attorneys are seeking documents under the Freedom of Information Act that will reveal how the state handled its search for a suitable group home in Grosse Pointe and determined the value of a lease for a home at 1030 Bedford Road.

A lease agreement with Dr. Andrew Barrer has been signed for the home providing \$2,100 a month in payments. Dr. Barrer, a clinical psychologist and former Department of Mental Health employe, may still have some working arrangement with the state, attorneys say.

"We're looking at what appears to be rather brash action on the part of the state (to lease this home) from someone they have a relationship with," said Pieter vanHorne, attorney for the Bedford neighbors. "We're questioning the amount of rent that's being paid—it's fishy," he said.

THE LEASE WITH Barrer will automatically increase when taxes and insurance rates go up, vanHorne added.

Dr. Barrer's office staff said he was out of town and could not be reached for comment.

A group home for four retarded females and two males on Bedford was scheduled to receive its license from the state last Friday, but Department of Social Services Director John Dempsey agreed last week to delay the license until April 11.

State Rep. William Bryant said this week he has received no indication the license will not be granted April 11, "unless we come up with some problems that are really going to make them listen."

Bryant said a Joint Capital Outlay Subcommittee decision last week to temporarily stop the signing of new leases for group homes by the state will not affect the Bedford lease.

That legislative subcommittee's action to put a hold on the Department of Mental Health was inspired by the (Continued on Page 4A)

Park says 'no' to May 19 ballot issue for streets

By Joanne Gouleche

The Grosse Pointe Park Council this week postponed a vote on a one-half mill bond issue for street repair until the outcome of the May 19 election on a state tax cut plan.

At an eleventh hour meeting early Monday the council voted to table the \$600,000 bond issue. It was also learned that at the meeting (unannounced to the press) the council tabled a 1 mill capital improvement issue and 1 additional mill for operating millage.

If the council wanted both issues on the May 19 ballot, it had to do so by Monday.

Last week City Manager John Crawford recommended the bond issue to the council and at that time, a 1 mill increase for capital improvements. He said a look at the city's 1981-82 tentative budget left little room for street and capital improvements.

Crawford went on to say that even with the recent 1312 percent increase

in state equalizied valuation of property (SEV) the city still needed additional revenue to fund the improve-

"IT'S THE BEST method (bond issue) we can implement at this time to improve our streets," Crawford said, explaining a one-half mill set aside for 15 years would double the cost of the street project.

The council questioned how successful the city's tax increase would be along side of the governor's taxcut proposal in the May 19 election. If the Milliken tax package is passed May 19, the city would not be able to raise funds for improvements except by referendum.

(The bond issue, however, would not be affected under the governor's tax cut package).

Crawford said he estimates a \$200,000 loss to the Park if Milliken's plan is passed May 19.

If that is the case, the city would have to go back to residents in August to ask for additional revenues to make up that loss. Crawford said it's either that or the city will be forced to cut services.

Crime rate jumps in GP — reflects economy

By Joanne Gouleche

Year-end statistics from four Grosse Pointe police departments reveal a significant increase in serious crimes during 1980, including a sharp rise in burglaries.

Overall, serious crimes (homicide, rape, robbery, assault, burglary, larceny and auto theft)

in the Pointes also showed increases, primarily in the areas of larcenies and auto thefts.

Less minor offenses, including disorderly conduct, vagrancy and vandalism, showed decreases for 1980.

In Grosse Pointe City, serious crimes were up 4 percent last year,

from 313 cases in 1979 to 326, accord-(Continued on Page 4A) PICHE BARBER SHOP NOW OPEN IN-THE-VILLAGE at EGAN'S MEN'S SHOP

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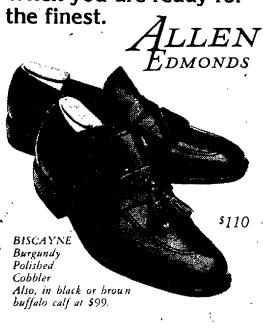
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say their new phone system in use for the first time on should provide citizens with Monday, March 30. Under its new phone numbers in its Fort Street Presbyterian Church in Detroit on Sun. quicker phone access to city the new system, each depart quarterly newsletter called Church in Detroit, on Sundepartments while saving the ment has its own direct-dial Update and mail a directory day, April 5. city about \$2,000 on its number but the old numbers with 1981 park passes within

55 mph speed law was first

The "55 speed law was de-

signed initially to save gas,"

Haseltine said. "A more im-

their lives on our highways

simply because they are driv-

ing too fast." Haseltine said

Compliance with the 55

cent of Michigan motorists

exceeded 55 mph. But last

year only 55.6 percent drive

faster than the legally post-

ed 55 mph. While Michigan express-

ways were constructed to han-

dle traffic, at 70 mph, the

In his speech, Andy spoke

been enriched by scouting,"

help start a scout troop,

there's no guarantee one of

the scouts will grow up to

be like Andy Woodrow. But

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you never know.

in Michigan.

Woodrow in top one percent

Over 55 will get you points

Michigan drivers will pay to be more equitable for all delivered to businesses. stiffer price for speeding speeding violations at or five miles per-hour or more number of points assessed.

The new emergency respectively. fine and an assessment of penalty points on their driving record by the Departing record by the Departing record law was first

Highway Safety Planning Executive Director Philip Haseltine the new law will assure greater compliance with the state's maximum speed limit.

"Violation of the 55 mph speed law continues to play a major role in the senseless loss of life on our highways," Haseltine said. "This addition of penalty points will mean that no one gets a break just because he or she is financially well-off and can easily pay the fine."

mph speed law has been gradually increasing. In 1976 One penalty point will be added to a driver's record when the motorist is deter- studies indicated that 64 permined to be traveling be-tween 60 mph and the pre-viously posted limit. This differs from the former law which prescribed only a monetary fine for such violations. Points were not assessed until the driver drove in excess of 70 mnh or the previous limit. slower speed greatly improves both fuel efficiency

The new law should prove and overall safety.

ington Road in the Park, is

an Eagle Scout in the Grosse

sponsored Troop 96. As an

Eagle, Andy is already in very rarified company. Only

But achievement is what

this young man is all about.

In addition to being an ex-

cellent athlete student, and

musician (he plays carillon

for G.P. Memorial), Andy

spends two weeks each summer with a Health Fair team

which travels through the foothills of Kentucky setting

(884-6800 and 886-2700) will the next few weeks, accord- formed in honor of Herman ing to Public Safety Director that directories will be hand

on the state's highways above 60 mph. Penalty points that homes and businesses church is located at the cor-Dankel also emphasized thanks to a new law which will continue to be added to with burglar alarms utilizing goes into effect April 1. Beginning then any motorist
determined to be in violation
more excessive the speeding
the unit reprogramed to dial

The new emergency num-Haseltine noted that cur- ber for police, fire and ambulance is 343-2400.

New numbers at the municipal building are: City Adintroduced back in 1974 ministrator — 343-2440; Accounting/Purchasing — 343-2445; City Clerk — 343-2445; City Comptroller/Assessorportant savings, however, has been the reduction in the 343-2431; Court Clerk - 343-2456; Elections/Voter Regisnumber of people who lose tration - 343-2445; General Information — 343-2440; Taxes - 343-2435; Violation Bureau '- 343-2455; Water that the savings in lives alone Billing — 343-2430.

has made the 55 mph speed limit a great success, at least Public Safety: Business call only - 343-2410; Detective/Youth Bureau - 343-2412; Director - 343-2410; Records - 343-2419; Traffic Safety --- 343-2416

Public Works: Director, Rubbish Collection, Streets/ Trees, Water/Sewer - 343-

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Pointe Memorial Church and what the program has sponsored Troop 96. As an meant to him. "My life has She will be assisted by Alden Schell, piano, and Roberta Willison, flute. The he said, "and I'd just like to about one percent of all say thank you for the price-Scouts qualify. program will include works by Handel, Hindemith, Shuless knowledge I've gained because of your interests and mann, and William Grant Still. The public is invited. efforts for the Scouting pro-A reception follows. Like the ad says, when you

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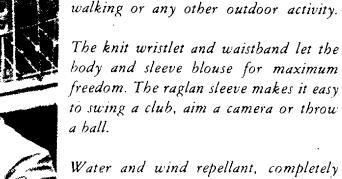
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By Margie Reins Smith | 100 percent - of teen- with kids who come to them letes get involved. Parents is no experimenting at ing and drugs too. By high

ness program sponsored by have an optimistic view of and in magazines that show reported and documented in doing all kinds of things that listening," says Ms. Curtiss. FLEC (Family Life Educa- alcohol use among Grosse older people equating alco- cidents of athlete's drinking we'd always hoped for. The program concentrates on tion Council), according to Pointe teenagers, while Jan hol with sex and with feel are few. The penalties for Seventh and eighth graders the facts about alcohol. No workers.

Pointe teenagers, while Jan hol with sex and with feel are few. The penalties for Seventh and eighth graders the facts about alcohol. No opinions. No preaching. It Jan Canty, staff psycholo- sees alcohol as a bigger prob. people and their parents do- North are clear cut. Upon gist and counseling super lem than ever before and ing this Plus, alcohol is very the first offense, the athlete visor for Center Point, an-other FLEC program, adds, "Especially," she points out, Grosso "when alcohol is combined have a different view. They if there is a second infractage alcohol problems.

In spite of the obvious probably one half of the kids | ing among teens in the area. concern of these children for use alcohol and one-quarter Jim Cooper, assistant princitheir parents and themselves, use drugs," she says. "I have nat at North High, believes most experts agree that al. seen kids in my office who both alcohol and drugs are last few years. However, high started this program for ical facts about alcohol. They cohol is the most abused have obviously been drinking used less now than in the school kids don't seem to eighth graders a few years visit elementary schools in drug among teenagers in this - I can smell it on their early 1970's. He sees little have had enough proof yet ago," she says. "But we teams to present an hour Dr. Sidney Shankman, Ex. effects because they've all but concedes that there is There has been a decrease were too cool. They had all minute film and a question ecutive Director of Second ready built up their level of more evidence of pot than in hard drug use for the last

"What can I do to help agers in America have access with problems in the first are serving beer at teenage Brownell because the school school they had already been my alcoholic mother or to drugs and alcohol. They place. They are not a representation are serving beer at teenage parties. Parents need education of the school is too small and too supering in a position where they had can get anything they want sentative sample of Grosse tion more than anything vised. He concedes that all to make a choice and take a This is the most-asked as easily as we adults can Pointe teens. But Ms. Canty else." question from Grosse Pointe buy a pack of cigaretes," points out that, "Kids don't area fifth and sixth grade And, he adds, "alcohol is the realize the dangers. They'll athletics at North, says school Grosse Pointe educators They see ads on billboards there is some drinking, but says. "It seems that kids are very open to learning and

see a decline in alcohol use, "Of all the people we see, drug use, and cigarete smok-Of course, Center Point cern at North is weekend on the increase." ington D.C. area says, "All psychologists are working parties," he says, "Our ath-

Tom Gauerke, director of etes are easy to obtain. is suspended for two succeeding games and is on pro-Grosse Pointe educators bation for his or her sport. tion, the student is suspended for the season, Period.

Don Messing, assistant PJ to host principal at South says smoking problems on campus are about the same as they have been for the last six years. "I am confident that we have and supervising use of alcohol, drugs and smoking,"

Bob Shover and Fred Baker, assistant principals at Pierce and Brownell Middle buildings. Baker says there served.

cohol, drugs, pot and cigar- stand."

"Knock on wood. I'm at younger kids in the fifth say it makes them feel good. gossip seems to indicate afraid to wake up," Baker and sixth grade. "They are

that the alcohol awareness children by volunteer 11th program sponsored by FLEC, and 12th graders from Grosse is playing a positive role in Pointe's public and private the apparent decline of teen- schools.

organ recital

The Motor City Theatre Organ society presents Jim Boua good system for detecting tell at the console of the of these are repeats," says two-manual, six rank Wur- Bev. litzer Organ at the Punch and Judy Theatre Sunday, April 5th at noon.

Schools, agree that alcohol open at 11:30 a.m., coffee films, pamphlets, and workis rarely a problem in their and refreshments will be shops about alcohol and

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FLEC now aims its efforts All the educators agreed is presented to the younger

High school volunteer Bev Curtiss, program co- teachers undergo 18 hours of chairman, says part of its training concerning the Gauerke adds "Cigarete success has been due to a physiological, the psychosmoking has declined in the shift of emphasis. "We logical and the pharmacologbreaths — but they show no of either around the campus, that marijuana is harmful found that eighth graders program that includes a 15ready made up their minds and answer period - often alcohol. "Our biggest con 10 years, but marijuana is about drinking — and smok- conducted without a teacher present. Questions are submitted in writing in advance.

"Last year we presented our program to 1,800 kids. Twenty high school volunteers participated. This year we have 25 trainees and 10

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Milk River Bridge plagued by problems

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Bridge since 1973 when high water levels prevented some boats from passing under the bridge and using 53 docks on the other side.

LAST SPRING, the Woods Recreation Commission and Woods Boat Club devised the current bridge replacement project which would be funded in part by increasing dock rental fees to \$260 a year then asking boaters to advance one year's rent to help finance construction. In July, the council made approval of the bridge project contingent on the advance commitment by boaters to rent 75 percent (177) of the park's 234 docks. Boaters made that commitment

in December when they responded | favorably to a survey sponsored by the Boat Club.

The plan proposes removing the

present bridge and replacing it with a pedestrian bridge, A new vehicular bridge would be built closer to Jefferson, according to the plan. But before any blueprints can be drawn or bids let out, the city must

have legal clearance from the Drainage Board. The board is scheduled to meet monthly but has met sporadically during the last few years, according to George Catlin, Woods city attorney.

Catlin suggested that the best way for the city to get a response from

the board is to attend its next meeting and ask for an answer to its

In other action, the council approved a motion to temporarily repeal the "bumping ordinance" by which dock renters with the most seniority were bumped to make room for boaters on a waiting list. The ordinance will be repealed until next year then reviewed to determine its

Also, the council passed a motion to allow boaters to bring up to four guests per day into the park for boating on weekdays only. The guest privilege will be effective on a trial basis from May 1 to June 30.

Police blame economy for crime hike

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ing to that city's annual police report The only category in the serious crime classification to show a decrease is assault, from 4 cases in 1979 to only I last year.

Burglaries increased from 41 cases in 1979 to 57 in 1980. Larcenies in the City dropped slightly, from 251 cases in 1979 to 249 a year ago.

Police Chief Bruce Kennedy said the rise in burglaries is "directly related to the economy and escalation of gold and silver prices."

Serious crime (601 total cases) increased 18 percent in Grosse Pointe Farms for 1980. The biggest climb is in the number of larceny cases reported to police last year. Police figures reveal 59 more larcenies in 1980 than in 1979—from 378 to 437.

Farms police reported a 18 percent increase in burglaries in 1980, from 86 reported cases in 1979 to 102 last year. Auto thefts jumped 64 percent in 1980, while robbery and aggravated assault rose 80 and 100 percent respectively.

Last year, serious crime was up by 47 percent in Grosse Pointe Woods. Burglaries increased from 39 cases in 1979 to 79 last year. Statistics show larcenies climbed 36 percent in 1980, from 441 cases in 1979 to 599. Auto thefts nearly doubled last year. Police report 61 cases of auto thefts as compared to 32 in 1979.

Under minor offenses, vandalism dipped 6 percent last year, from 436

reported cases in 1979 to 409.

Burglaries in Grosse Pointe Shores more than tripled in 1980, with police reporting 18 cases as compared to 5 two years ago. Thirty-six cases of larceny over \$200 show that crime more than tripled last year. In 1979, Shores police reported only 10 cases.

Police Chief Joseph Vitale said the best deterrent to crime is citizen cooperation. "Citizens should be ever vigilant of their neighborhoods and report all suspicious occurrences to their local police departments. This is the best deterrent to crime.'

Final 1980 crime statistics for Grosse Pointe Park have not yet been released by Police Chief Henry



Student council representatives from all Grosse Pointe's elementary schools get together once a year to talk about what it takes to keep their organizations running smoothly. Maire Elementary hosted this year's luncheon March 26. Among those in attendance were (seated left to right) NANCY HOGAN, Maire Student Council advisor, MEG PETERSEN, Maire student, AL-FRIEDA FROST, director of elementary curriculum, LEE

tion, Grosse Pointers can feel tion) lifesaving techniques.

WARRAS, principal of Maire, CLAIRE BASCO, principal of Richard, JANE TERANES, Maire student, REGINA GERSCH, Ferry Student Council advisor, and SHELLIE TYRELL, Ferry student, and (standing around the table, left to right), PETER LOUISELL, Richard student, CHRIS HODGMAN, Richard student and BRADY CRAUSHAAR, Richard student.

of his brother.

signed to revive a person you could have heard a pin

Neighbors seek state investigation

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Bedford Road issue, Bryant said.

Residents of Bedford Road met March 26 with five state mental health officials to discuss the home on Bed-

Community Placement Unit Director Frank Schuch told the neighbors the group home is aimed to "provide greater opportunities for retarded adults to learn and develop skills in a 'normal' environment." The home

residents are all current inmates at the Plymouth Center for Human Development, he said.

A Plymouth official also told the neighbors that at least six other homes in Grosse Pointe were looked at as possible home sites before 1030 Bedford was selected. The official, Thomas Bauer, said the city was notified in late 1979 about group home placement. The city has denied that,

Attorney vanHorne said the neigh-

borhood group is not asking the state to permanently stop a group home from moving into the Park.

"We face a dilemma as Christians. We don't want to deny these people a place in our community," vanHorne said. We are asking that the state investigate and review the facility and see if it's really the best place for these people.

"The community ought to have the right to have input into the selection.
We have to live with it," he said.

By Joanne Gouleche

A 25-year-old Detroit man, charged last week in the armed robbery of a Grosse Pointe Park record shop, shot and killed his own brother in the attempt, according to police.

Michael Coates of Hamburg Street in Detroit and his brother, Charles, 24, walked into the I Am Hot Wax Record store, 15126 Mack near Lakepointe 1 p.m. March 24 and announced a hold-up to patrons and two owners, police said.

While he held a gun to a 15-yearold girl, Michael warned everyone

"not to move," but brother Charles suddenly turned to look at his accomplice and Michael fatally shot him in the head, police said.

Police say man shoots brother in hold-up

A third man, Hal Fortune, 20,1 of Detroit, ran into the store and grabbed a gun from the wounded Coates and completed the \$15 robbery, according to police. Coates and Fortune fled into a waiting car with another

Grosse Pointe Woods police later arrested Fortune and Edgar Johnson III, 22, of Detroit, in the St. John Hospital parking lot when the two inquired if a man had been brought

Boy Scout Troop 96 learns CPR at Bon Secours Thanks to Bon Secour Hos- | tion, some 50 Troop 96 Boy | Bon Secours Cardiopulmo- | of 13, 14 and 15 year olds

pital, Boy Scout Troop 96 and Scouts learned basic CPR nary Services Unit and Edu is pretty boisterous. But durthe Michigan Heart Associa- (Cardiopulmonary Resuscita- cation Department, are de- ing most of the CPR training,

in for gunshot wounds. Coates later died in Bon Secours Hospital.

Detroit police later arrested the elder Coates at his home.

Coates Fortune and Johnson pled not guilty at their arraignment last week before Municipal Court Judge Beverly Grobbel on the armed robbery charges. Coates was also arraigned earlier this week for first degree murder in the shooting death

The trio were remanded to the Wayne County Jail pending an April 2 preliminary examination.

Artists seek to colonize Old Kerby

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First, the School Board has to go along (with the artists' plan)" Reindel said. If it does, the War Memorial

There is also some question about

War Memorial, there are several obstacles to overcome by April 15 if the artists are to occupy the school.

study to determine whether it can afford to renovate the structure, he said. A preliminary estimate said the renovation costs could be in the low six-figure range and includes adding a sprinkler system.

a bit safer these days. In an intensive two-part course taught by representatives of the hospital and funded by the Michigan Heart Associathe availability of parking space on the grounds which are shared with the Farms city offices, police, fire and public works departments. According to Varga, a reasonable parking agreement could be worked out with the city since most of the artists' parking needs are after business hours and on weekends.

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'Lyric' concert at Ford House

performed by the Lyric Rogers.

Chamber Ensemble on April The April 13 concert is He was appointed Assistant

The concerts will feature French music of Debussy, Symphony Orchestra in 1974. Well known musicians of the Mozart and Schubert. Detroit Area including Detroit Symphony Orchestra Assistant Concertmaster vio-

New offerings in adult ed.

The yellow flyer announcing the program of adult classes scheduled by the Department of Continuing Edu-vations for the April concation of The Grosse Pointe certs must be made in ad-Public School System has been mailed and should have 352-4276 to verify availabil-

formation about more than will begin at 8 p.m. The gate 220 classes in seven areas: at 1100 Lake Shore Road will careers and vocations, for open at 7:30 p.m. The coneign language, arts and certs will be followed by crafts, cooking, sewing, special interest, and sports, dance and exercise.

44 new classes, including 24 brand-new, conveniently pack-

Copies of the spring flyer gram are available at the its branches in the Woods and Park, as well as at the can carry her famous name office of Continuing Educathe spring program.

Ensemble. The recital was sold out weeks in advance. The intimate setting and excellent acoustics of the Ford House Gallery added to the enjoyment of the audience.

Because the capacity of the gallery is limited, reserreached all residences in the school district by March 26. The flyer contains full in- reservation list. The concerts ber Series in Michigan. Her a meet-the-artists champagne reception.

aged single-sessions or "one- toire, Roumania. She concertized extensively in Roumania, Israel and United States. of the adult education pro-Vork debut in 1974. New Central Public Library and York Times critic wrote about her debut: ". . . she without apology.'

Edsel and Eleanor Ford linist Joseph Goldman, pian-Violinist Goldman studied House in Grosse Pointe ist Fedora Horowitz, DSO Shores will be the scene of cellist David Saltzman, and two chamber music concerts lyric soprano Caroline University of Missouri, the University of Missouri, and University of Missouri, exclusively dedicated to the Concertmaster of the Detroit

> Goldman has won a num-Fedora Horowitz's March 1 ber of violin competitions recital at the Ford House opened the 1981 Concert Series of the Lyric Chamber on several occasions, includon several occasions, includ-ing performances in Carnegie Hall in New York and the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C.

Ms. Rogers, lyric soprano, holds a bachelor degree from the University of North Carolina and a Masters degree in vocal music from the University of Illinois. She taught voice at the University of Missouri and has appeared in numerous recitals and Chamrepertoire includes baroque as well as classical romantic music. She is most noted for her interpretation of French art songs.

Cellist Saltzman studied at The admission charge is \$6 Northwestern University, and Among the offerings are per person, \$4 for students with Janos Starker at Indi-Pianist Horowitz studied ana University. During his at the Bucharest Conserva- studies Mr. Saltzman was coached by the Berkshire Quartet and the Beaux Arts Trio. Following graduation from Indiana University, he was selected as the cellist of the Mexican City String Quartet and to the post of associate principal cellist of the Mexico Symphony in Xalapa. Saltzman was princition, 260 Chalfonte Avenue She performed during the pal cellist of the Hong Kong (Brownell Middle School), Bartok Festival of the De-Philarmonic for two years Grosse Pointe Farms. Call troit Symphony Orchestra in the Detroit Symphony or two performances, March 11 the Detroit Symphony in the Detroit Symphony in the Symphony in the Detroit Symphony in the Court of instrumental multiple of in the Pointes as the former of instrumental multiple of in the Pointes as the former of instrumental multiple of i



Violinist Joseph Goldman, assistant concertmaster for Detroit Symphony Orchestra, will be featured at the Ford House concert along with pianist Fedora Horowitz, Cellist David Saltzman and Lyric Soprano Caroline Rogers,

Worship with music April 5

byterian Church presents its ucation at EMU.

enhanced by the accompani-Russell Reed who is known and Eric Reed, bassoon.

The Chancel Choir of the | director of orchestra and as-Grosse Points Woods Pres- sociate professor of music ed-

annual spring worship Organ accompaniment will through music with "Rebe by the church organist, quiem" by Gabriel Faure on Helen McConachie. Soloists Sunday, April 5 at 11 a.m. will be Patricia Nelson, Rich-The performance will be ard Johns and Earl Nelson. Pointers who are members ment of a select orchestral of the EMU orchestra in-ensemble from Eastern Michigan University directed by lin; Cathy Franklin, viola;

sic for South High. He is now in the church.

Schools may broadcast on Cable TV

By Ron Clogg North High

Grosse Pointe schools will soon be able to broadcast school events on educational channels 16 and 19 of the Grosse Pointe Cable Television System.

Don Richards, audio-visual director, and several other teachers will implement this good because it will show the to see themselves, and parnew program.

program are great. We can concert will keep the public ance will have a chance to film sports events, concerts, coming." and special class projects," explained Richards, "then we tape at a later date."

Cable TV firm come in and film events for North, or students and faculty can film and announce the events.

plained. There are club meetings at

to teach people the possible usages and how to run cable TV every Wednesday night.

Grosse Pointe Board of Education is offering advancement credit for teachers four-team panel from each order. who attend workshps on Cable TV. Information may be found in the main office. There is some controversy involving the possible loss of paying attendance at con-

certs and sports events. Athletic Director Thomas Gauerke said "Cable TV is terrific for events which don't receive great spectator participation. Perhaps more

fine

wines

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ball." Band and orchestra conductorexcept with a sell-out contor Nathan Judson explained, cert. But filming a concert, "I'm not really worried about then airing it later would be

that Cable TV could have an | Ben Walker, substitute for adverse effect on attendance choir director Herman Clein said, "Broadcasting a concert sports, football and basket-live would be detrimental to us as far as paid attendance, losing paying attendance. I great. For one thing, per-think this program will be formers will have a chance ew program.

public what we're doing here:
"The opportunities for this But the excitement of a live

explained Richards, "then we can broadcast them live or on South High Latin Club pe at a later date." North can either have the number one in Michigan

"Hopefully we can form a once again proved it was club of students and faculty number one in Michigan competition saw Jenni Snow

school competing against each other on an elimination

Holland High School in the pics. finals and whipped them an incredible 160-0.

Representing South on the winning Certamen team were Mark Martinelli, Tom Gentile, Bill Bonk, and Dan Burdick. It is the fourth time South has won the competi-

"I was very pleased with test winners. I think everyone enjoyed it," Latin Club sponsor Ward Christlieb said.

In addition, 60 South students partook in a Roman and competed in various test South in the first-year com- April 8. petition were Mary Beall, second place in Roman Life, and Jenny Owen, second

place in vocabulary. In second year, Ken Fromm took first place in vocabulary and second in derivatives; David Sutherland, a first place in Mythology and second in Roman Life; Carolyn Huebner, third in deriva-

By Mark Clark
Latin Club

South High's Latin Club

By Mark Clark
Martinelli took first and Peter Zavell placed second.

to film, and announce the with winners in virtually all take first and Gentile third. programs. This will make the contests, including the win- The combined third and program very educational for ning Certamen team, at the fourth year division included students," Richards ex- University of Michigan Jun- a tie for first place between University of Michigan Jun- a tie for first place between ior Classical League's 33rd Gentile and Burdick in deannual convention held in rivatives; a second for Burthe Cable TV office on Mack Ann Arbor March 20 and 21. dick and a third for Gentile The Certamen competition, in Roman Life, and a sweep which determines the brag-ging rights as to the best tion by Bonk, Martinelli, and Latin Club in Michigan, is a Frank Charbonneau in that

> The Latin Club also displayed fine athletic prowess, taking first place in every The Devils took on rival event in the M.J.C.L. Olym-

Commented Latin Club President and M.J.C.L. Treasurer Mark Martinelli, "The learning experience of the convention itself as well as the interaction between kids from all the schools was a benefit to all who partici-

our Certamen team and our St. James ends Lenten drama

"Jerusalem at Passover," a six-part Lenten Drama concludes with a side-trip to Banquet, attended lectures, Skull Hill, at St. James Lutheran Church, 170 McMillan competitions. Winners for at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday,

Congregation members taking part in the last episode are: Joyce Blumenstock, Emily Moellering, Brian Nicholson, Matt Seward, Art Snede, Charlotte Tipton, and Jim VandeWyngearde.

This will be the first day time side-trip during the six weeks and offers an opportunity to see the city of Jerutives, and Bill Rathsburg salem from a new perspec-



by John Lundberg

The most experienced wine drinkers tend red wines. To them, white wines are utilitarian wines that go well with fish. They usually keep a case or two around and use it up fairly quickly. Connoisseurs will show off their old clarets and great burgundies and more or less ignore their whites. There are exceptions. of course. Prized whites are usually rare old sauternes. the great whites of the Rhine or Moselle and the California chardonnays of the Freemark Abbey and David Bruce vineyards,

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Week will be extended to years and older. The total and elerical tasks, those attending the perform savings could be \$150 per

alert individuals of possible troit. health problems, Calvary

heir way across 250 miles of large for height, weight, Volunteers from local fers classes, outreach serwhich took place nation wide health histories, anemia, nursing schools, hospitals, vices, and home maintenance during DeMOLAY Week, blood pressure, vision and and community organizations assistance.

A pre-National Library glaucoma for persons 18 will perform the screenings.

The group, which is celebrated anniversary.

In order to heighten public vary Senior Center, 4950 Last year more than 15,000 awareness of health and to Gateshead at Mack in De-reople took advantage of this

Senior Center is cooperating for cholesterol, diabetes, liv- to Health-O-Rama. Call 965 ter of the Order of DeMo- in presenting Project: Health- er disease, gout and more 6900 between 9 a.m. and 5 LAY gathered for a wreath formances at the District the festival bed groups cellent style and generally a laying ceremony honoring Choral Festival held last Fri. Sponsors of the program Sponsor The Walt Disney adventure include WXYZ - TV, Blue along represents a savings to Calvary Senior Center is a Veteran's Memorial Park, on High School in Auburn is based on the same titled Cross-Blue Shield of Michie the participant of \$50 \$30 unit of Lutheran Social Ser. Vernier Road in the Woods. Heights. book by Sheila Burnford gan and the United Health Participants are urged to vices of Michigan, a multi- Woods Mayor George Freewhich depicts the perils of Organization Project: Health bring the name and address service agency. Calvary is a man attended the event. The

Free tests at Calvary Health;O-Rama

troit. unique opportunity. Any On Saturday, March 21, Optional blood chemistries questions should be directed members of the Acacia chap-

Group honors war veterans

food and friendship site, of ceremony was one of many

Average yearly per-car brating its 62nd anniversary Participation cannot give mileage in the United States this year, is a young men's

South High's choir has perfect pitch

By Thomas Kitchen South High

should feel proud of their overall

The Choir and Glee Club said. each sang two songs and were graded as superior by the three judges. The rating scale was 1-superior, 2-excellent, 3-good, and 4-poor.

There were 28 different groups throughout the district and only four received The judges' comments voices," said Schutz about about both groups were espetithe Glee Club.

performance,"

The three judges, Dr. Paul Schultz and Dr. Charles Smith from Michigan State

the Choir and Glee Club,

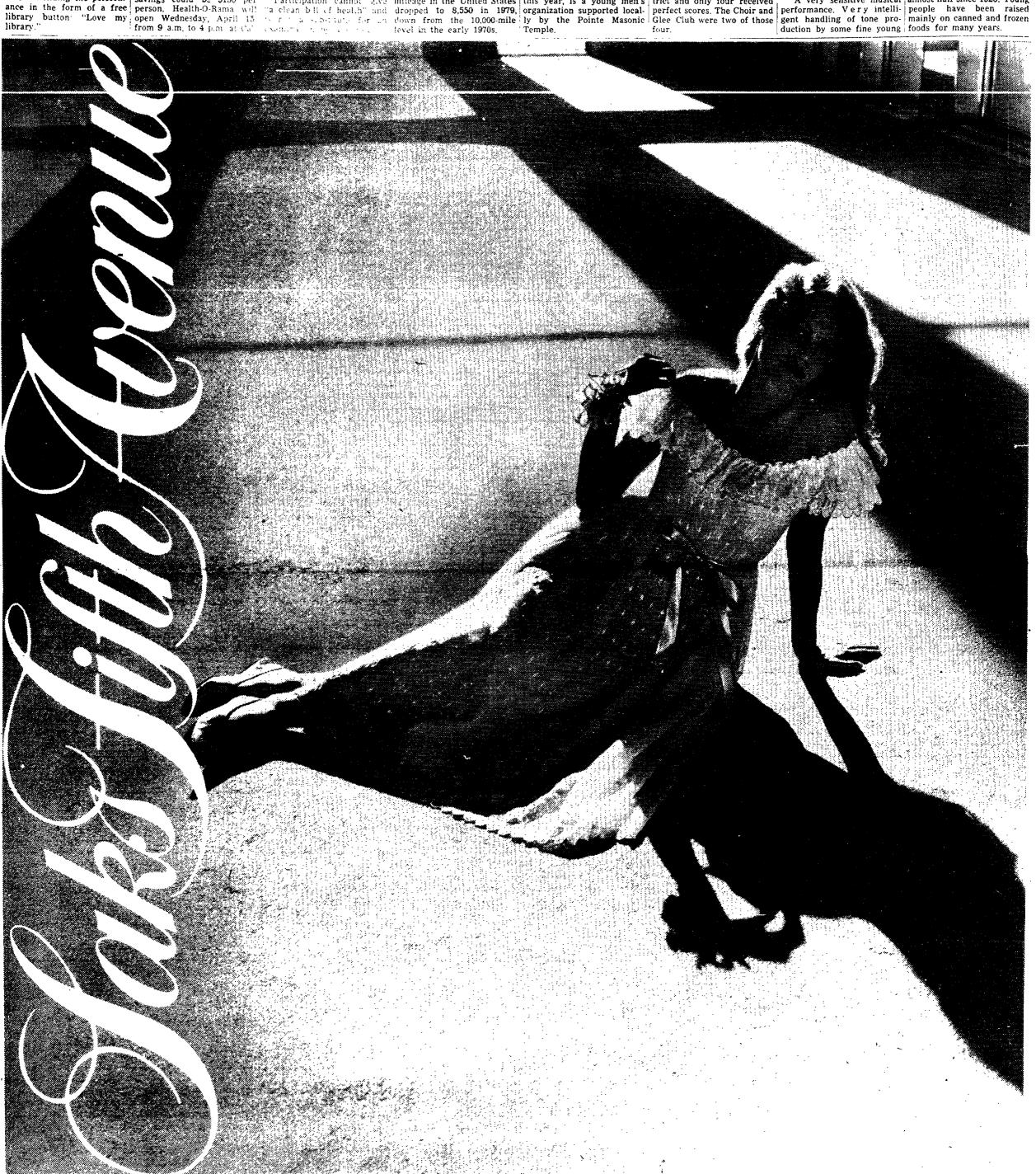
South High's Concert Choir cially pleasing to South vocal Dr. Marsh's feelings on the and Girls Glee Club received teacher Charles Gleason. "On Concert Choirs singing was

he

The State Vocal Solo and Ensemble Festival will be held this Saturday, April 4, at University of Michigan in

Americans missing

University and Dr. Larry Per capita consumption of Marsh had nice comments for fresh fruits and vegetables in the U.S. has dropped by "A very sensitive musical almost half since 1920. Young



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20 percent to seniors

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come Michigan homeowners annual income must be under have borrowed nearly \$34 \$16,000. (Adjusted annual million from the Michigan income means gross income State Housing Development minus \$750 for each member Authority to make home re- of the household.) pairs and energy conserva-

began in July 1978.

are made for amounts rang-

Low and moderate in NIP loan, a family's adjusted

tion improvements, Executive Director Richard K. least 20 years old. However, Helmbrecht said last week. funds also can be borrowed The Authority's Home Im- for four types of improveprovement / Neighborhood ments to newer homes: (1) Improvement Program to correct damage from a (HIP/NIP) underwrites natural disaster; (2) to reloans at interest rates of 1 to pair hazards to health and 8 percent for qualified home, safety; (3) to make energy owners, he said. The program conservation improvements, and (4) to make the home Approximately 7,000 loans more accessible for a handi-have been made, at an aver-

age interest rate of 4.7 per-; To obtain a loan, an apcent. More than 20 percent plication must be made to of the loans have been made one of the 153 participating to persons over age 62, and local banks and savings and 58 percent of the borrowers loan associations throughout have adjusted annual incomes; the state. The financial in-

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The Grosse Pointe News This Week

in Business





Detroitbank Corp.

promotes executives

Donald R. Mandich (left) has been named Detroit-bank's chief executive officer succeeding Rodkey Craighead, its chairman. The bank also anf under \$10,000. stitutions make the decision nounced the appointment of James R. Waterston

The minimum loan is \$500 on lending the money, Helm. to vice-chairman. Mandich joined the bank in 1950 and the maximum improve, brecht said, and the loans and became a bank officer in 1957 and named asment loan for a single-family are then purchased by the sistant vice-president in 1961. In 1974 he was named home is \$15,000, with up to Authority with proceeds executive vice-president and president in 1977. 15 years to repay. Nearly from sales of bonds to pri-Waterston has been with the bank since 1968 and half of the HIP/NIP loans vate investors. Was appoined first vice-president in 1976. He was A brochure on HIP/NIP named executive vice-president and director in ing from \$2,500 to \$5,000, is available from the Michi- 1979. Waterston is a certified public accountant Helmbrecht said.

gan State Housing Develop- and received his MBA from the University of Michigan.

American Airlines appoints Ross

New general manager for American Airlines in Portland, Ore. is John B. Ross Jr., who joined the airline in 1968 as a fleet service clerk in Detroit. His most recent position was group supervisor of Flight service in Los Angeles.





Arthur Andersen names partners

James M. Fritz (left) and Michael F. O'Donnell have been named partners in the international accounting firm of Arthur Andersen & Co. Fritz has been transferred to the firm's Phoenix, Ariz. office. A graduate of Bowling Green State University. Fritz joined the firm in 1969 and was assigned to the Management Information Consulting Division. He was promoted to manager in 1974. O'Donnell transferred to the firm's Dallas office and is a graduate of Central Michigan University. He was assigned to the audit division when he joined the firm in 1970, and was later named manager in 1975.

Waggoner joins Standard Federal

Standard Federal Savings has named Peter K. Waggoner to its Account Development staff. Waggoner will be responsible for Standard Federal's IRA/KEOGH Program and its \$100,000 Savings Certificate Program.

Martin named

chief executive New chief executive officer of the Capital Corporation and its principal subsidiary First of Michigan Corporation is John G. Martin. Martin, formerly the corporation's president, came to First of Michigan in 1952. He was named a vice-president in 1958, senior vice-president in 1966 and promoted to president in 1970.

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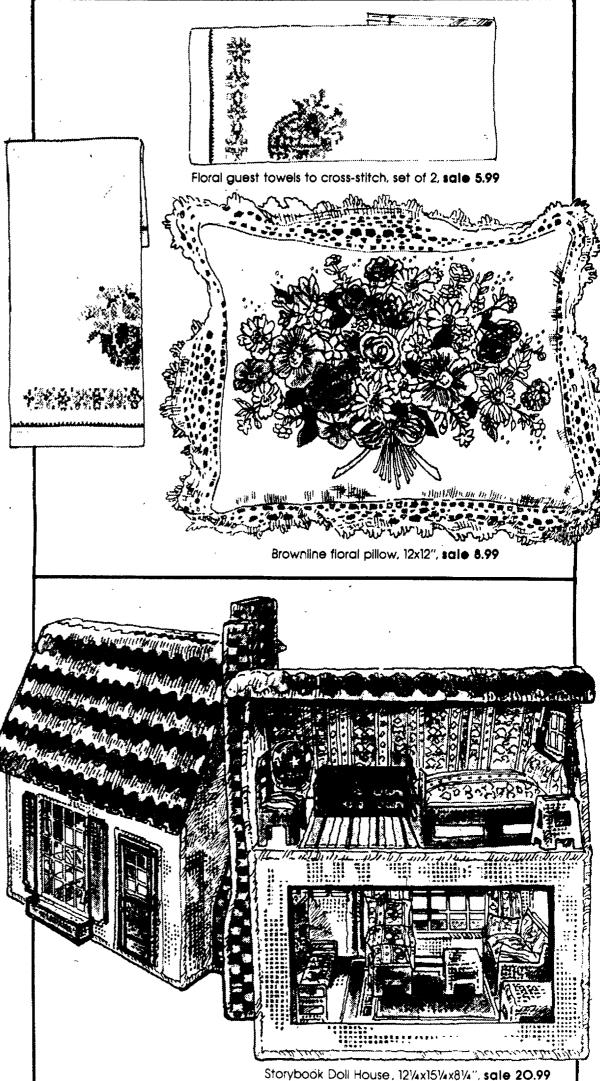
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South students, parents pushing for new pool

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constructed with the school having a new pool would be in 1928, is regarded by many the elimination of teams as "outdated and way too having to attend practices at small, Remarked athletic dieither Brownell or North it's too shallow at the deep at North, end (seven feet) and there's Remarked Tom Bartsch not enough deck space for swim team member, the teachers.'

Ruwart, "It is pretty depress- that of our closest rivals. ing to see the pool con-demned year after year." Diver Joelle Tayler added, "More South students would demned year after year."

by the student body, two swam at home, swim teams, the Blue Dol- The last ad throughout the day Re-want anyone to leave our marked Hollosy. "This is campus if we can help it." a community that uses water The fact does remain that more than any I have ever if a new pool were approved, known. It would also be well it could be constructed very in use by the community quickly. "This is only a hypoespecially by Red Cross thetical situation, but if a swimming classes, communipool was approved, a conity education, and handi-tractor was found, and

South's pool, which was One of the advantages of rector, Mr. Charles Hollosy, early in the morning and "I feel the pool is too small, having all their home meets

would be much better to Added swimmer Denise swim in our pool rather than

A new pool would be used come to our meets if we

The last advantage of a phins Synchronized swim new pool would be to keep team, divers and many physi- South's swimmers at South. cal education classes Stated Hollosy, "We don't

ground broken by June, it Proponents of the pool are would probably be finished incensed that proposals to by September. If not, it include a new pool in the wouldn't be ready until next Industrial Arts (IA) build September," said Hollosy.

Dr. Canty is a licensed

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FLEC forum slated for April 9

Five soloists from Parcells Middle School, under include "Principles of Countexpand their playing skills, the direction of Choral Disseling and Psychotherapy" applying popular converthe direction of Choral Director Dan Evola, entered the
Michigan School Vocal AssoThe Story of Project India ciation's District 16 Solo and wood." The later book de-Ensemble Festival recently

The soloists included Mar-



the Detroit Institute of Arts where the techniques of the Masters can be observed and explained. The instructor is Mary Louise McCarroll, Miss Carroll, of the Park, received an Artists In Residence award from the Ragdale Foundation in Lake Forest, Ill. last winter where she completed a series of new mixed media Her work is exhibited in galleries in Illinois and Mich-

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serves 3,000 members in northeast Detroit, 3,000 in Harper Woods and 24,000 in the Grosse Pointes. The Auto Club has not yet decided if the Jefferson office will remain or be closed, according to a spokes-

Bridge classes at Parcells start April 6

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The Story of Project Indian- Thief robs scribes a new treatment for City home

acutely withdrawn young-sters which is being field Grosse Pointe City police say thieves broke into a Lakeland home recently tested in hospitals across after propping a ladder against a first floor bath-The public is cordially invited to the FLEC (Family Life Education Council) room window.

Police said a neighbor called officers after she noticed all the lights in the house were on and the front door was open. Police later found footprints in the snow leading to the backyard.

Police didn't say what was

The Spring program of the sions, proper defenses and basis with assistance given epartment of Continuing vanced playing.

includes a full roster of p.m. on Monday and from in room B-4 of Parcells Mid-Bridge classes taught by ex- 1 to 3 p.m. on Wednesday. dle School, Mack Avenue at pert Pauline Bontekoe. All This is a new concept in Vernier Road. Fee for the bridge by popular request, eight-week class is \$21. These classes are the answer Classes are available on to where to play bridge for the Spring program of the a year, is one of our fastest

Department of Continuing growing crimes. Losses are

Jekco Inc. applies for TV license

businessman is hoping to start what he calls a "female controlled" TV station that would broadcast to the Pointes and St. Clair Shores.

John E. Kenealy said that his company, Jekco, Inc., applied two weeks ago to the Federal Communication Commission for permission to start a low powered television channel with a range of about 25 miles.

Kenealy said the programming would "depend on the resources available." He added he intends his two daughcontrol the operation of the

The FCC is making the low powered stations available to communities in an effort to diversify the content of television programming by making the airwaves available to special interest groups. Anyone can apply to the FCC before the April 13 deadline for a low power

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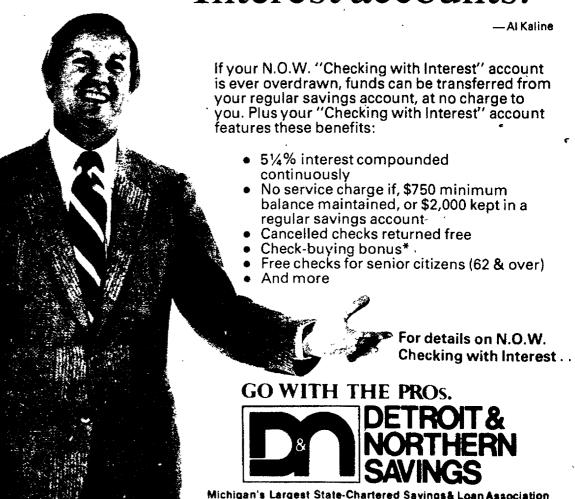
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Fillion joins Wayne law school staff

John A. Fillion, general counsel of the United Auto Workers International Union, will join the Wayne State University Law School Sept. 1 as a full-time member of the law faculty.

His appointment was approved by the WSU Board of Governors last month. He will leave his UAW position at the end of June.

Fillion, of Grosse Pointe Park, joined the UAW in 1959 as assistant general counsel after six years as an attorney with the U.S. Copyright Office. He was named UAW associate general counsel in 1965.

In 1973 Fillion, 54, was appointed the union's general counsel in the Detroit office, sharing the title with another attorney who headed the Washington office. Since 1977 he has been the union's only general counsel, heading its permanent legal staff

Fillion received a bachelor of arts degree in 1950 from Lawrence University and earned a law degree in 1953 from the University of Michi

He is the 1980-81 Detroit chapter president of the Industrial Relations Research Association, past chairman of the labor relations law section of the State Bar of Michigan and a member of the American Bar Association's labor relations law

Fillion is a board member the Grosse Pointe Human Relations council.

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strations, a raffle and student art display. The school is at 20090 Morningside. Mrs. Biglin specialized in decoupage and Frahm works in pen and ink, watercolor and Raku pot-

Jaycees jelly sale to benefit special school

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become one of the most well known causes supported and past vice chairman of the for the Foundation for Ex-ACLU Detroit chapter and ceptional Children and the

Billy Sims honorary State Chairman.

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Saturday, April 11. tremely worthwhile local the Grosse Points Association causes. Mr. McBride and for Retarded Citizens. tremely

Project Chairman, Daniel; nounced the following locaident, Lou Zedan, recently McBride, along with assist- tions where jelly may be dance for the high school announced plans for the an- ant chairman, Arthur Kueh- purchased: Sears at Moross crowd with a disc jockey. nual Jelly Week sale and the nel, have arranged for dis and Mack; J. C. Penney in designation of Detroit Lion tribution through local busi- the 7-Mack Shopping Center;

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tation (CPR) and Parenting Cross, will be repeated again

Birth to Two.

The three-hour CPR class, taught by Camille Klimecki, leads to certification by the Michigan Heart Association. charged, a check in the Co-sponsored with the Pa- amount of \$2.03 must be paid tient Education Department at the time of registration to mas Eve till after New of St. John Hospital, the first cover the cost of the manual. Year's, or in England until of the classes in the spring series will be held from 6 to
9 p.m. on Tuesday, April 7.
Other CPR classes, which

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Amy draws a \$1,000 poster

Our Lady Star of the Sea gins on April 28, as does third grader Amy Kathryn Zimmer is apparently an art- Signs," co-sponsored with the istic and safety minded American Red Cross. youngster. Amy was recent Other tuition-free clared the nation wide in the spring term winner in the Group I-age winner in the Group I—age "Home Ownership in the six to nine "Safety" poster Pointes," co-sponsored with drawing contest sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Real Estate the Emhart Corp. of Hart- Exchange, beginning April

ford, Conn.

Amy's poster was entered in the national competition after winning on the local Youngblood, chief dietician level at the Warren Fastener at Cottage Hospital, will be Corp. where her father is held May 12. Although there employed. Her prize at the is no tuition charge for these local division contest was a seven classes, prospective \$50 savings bond. students must enroll in ad-

For winning the national vance. prize, Amy will receive her winning posted framed, plus on the spring program of the a \$1,000 savings bond. Amy's Department of Continuing Education, call 343-2178. younger sister, Anne Marie, a first grader at Star, also won third prize in the local Course shows level and received a \$15 gift certificate.

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War Memorial seeks donors

Substantial gifts from a Senior Mens Choral Group. few contributors to the Fam-ily Participation Campaign Frank Varga and Paolo Cop-Fund Drive have brought the pini of the Center's art facto a par with last year. To ture and painting and the date, \$125,988.25 has been following evening, Wednes-received from 4,036 donors. day, May 13, Grosse Pointe This compares with \$127. Theatre will present a musi-375.37 from 4,255 a year ago, cal evening in Fries Audi-119 donors behind.

The War Memorial Board of those who have given their by William Y. Gard.
support. However, it is hoped that all families will send in be held in Fries Ballroom at a donation regardless of size.

8 p.m. on Tuesday, May 26. The Center is for everyone, Tickets to all the compliprogramming activities for mentary events should be all ages and interest groups, picked up soon at the Cen-

these programs. To show their appreciation to those who have al-ready contributed to the campaign and to encourage newcomers to visit the Cener, the beard invites all Pointe residents to a series of complimentary events. Easter week end two events are planned especially for young people.

Saturday, April 18, at 2 p.m. Childrens Theatre under the direction of Mrs. Sally Reynolds, will present excerpts from "Sound of Music" and that evening the War Memorial's High School Activity Council will host a I.D. must be shown at the door and tickets must be

picked up in advance. Wednesday, May 29, there will be a special dance night for senior citizens featuring a dance demonstration by Ted and Lillian Forrest,

Monteith PTO gives \$3,000

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Obituaries \

Warren Boerner Services for Mr. Boerner, 65, formerly of the Pointe, late of Harper Woods, were pital. held recently at the Sommers Funeral Home, Detroit,

He died Sunday, March 29, in Cottage Hospital. for the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, he was also a former officer of the Active Construction Co. and Custom

He has served as a federal building inspector in Detroit for 10 years and was a former member of the Grosse Pointe Woods Planning Commission. Mr. Boerner was also a member of Grosse Pointe Lodge No. 58 F&AM. Mr. Boerner is survived by

ters, Mrs. Linda Hutton and Mis. DeAnna Farkas; two sons, Kenneth and Warren

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and eight grandchildren. Memorial contributions at the Mch.gan Cancer Foun-

may be made to Cottage Hose dation, was among 15 scien-Interment was in Forest ing group to evaluate the

Lawn Cemetery.

Roy A. Jacques Services for Mr. Jacques, Research on Cancer (IARC) A former building inspector 68, of Ridgemont Road, were in Lyon, France last month. held Thursday, March 26, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and St. Paul Church. Organization's International He died Monday, March

23, at Cottage Hospital. Born in Mt. Clemens, he is survived by his wife, Mary; ently available. Among the two daughters, Mrs. Shirley chemicals reviewed were flu-Miglia and Mrs. Karon oride, formaldehyde, aniline, Heide: one brother: three and other industrially imporsisters: eight grandchildren tant compounds.

and one great-grandchild. Interment was in Resurrec- reviewed could have a treion Cemetery.

Jr.; one sister; one brother 82 formerly of the Pointe, pounds of aniling were pro- cations coordinator for late of Stuart, Fla., were held Wednesday, April 1, in the Verheyden Funeral Home and St. James Lutheran Church.

He died Saturday, March 28 in Stuart.

A native Detroiter, he was, before his retirement in 1966, president of the Asmus Brothers, Inc., spice processors. He was a former member of the Detroit Rotary Club and was a charter member of St. James Lutheran.

Mr. Asmus is survived by his wife Mae; a son Marvin from the University of Min-L. Jr.; à daughter, Mrs. Lorraine Spaid; one sister; six grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren.

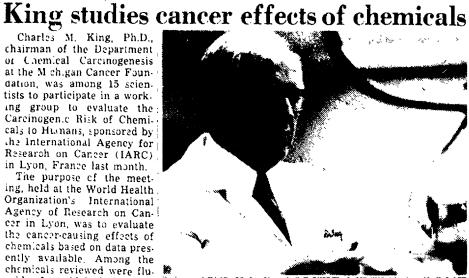
Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

David D. Angeleri and an Associate Professor Services for Mr. Angeleri, at the University of Arkansas

55, of West Williams Court, were held Tuesday, March 31, in the Verheyden Funeral Home and Holy Family Church

He died Saturday, March 28, in St. John Hospital. A native Detroiter, he is survived by two sons, David A. and Sam; a daughter, Mrs. Maria Kerwood; his mother, Mrs. Kay Angeleri; two brothers: one sister and cancer gene?

three grandchildren. Interment was in Resurrection Cemetery.



Film, speaker slated April 14 on April 12

"Many of the things we

duced in the U.S. in 1979."

He received his doctorate

nesota in 1962, and has

served in various research

positions at the Michael Ruese Hospital and Medical

Center in Chicago, Ill., and as an Assistant Professor at

the University of Chicago,

School for Medical Sciences. From 1975 to 1977, Dr.

King served as an expert ap-

pointee of the National Can-

cer Institute and assisted in

the development of carcino-

genesis studies at the Na-

tional Center for Toxicologi-

cal Research, Jefferson, Ark.

Researchers are "a couple

of years" from determining

the existence of a gene which increases the susceptibility to breast cancer said Dr. Mary-

Claire King of the Univer-sity of California a School of Public Health in Berkeley,

speaking at the Michigan Cancer Foundation in Janu-

Dr. King has been studying the genetic epidemiology of breast cancer for seven years. She and other scien-

tists have focused their

studies upon 21 families.

each made up of 100 to 200 relatives. The families had a total of 103 cases of breast

Dr. King said she traces

the location of the hypothetical gene through a technique

called linkage analysis, a means of verifying a model

of genetic transmission. In order to confirm the re-

search, she said, it will be

necessary to study additional

"It is fair to say that in a

small number of families

there exists a gene which in-

creases the susceptibility to breast cancer for some of the

women in that family," Dr. King speculated, "If we can

figure out why these women

develop it, maybe we can figure out why the rest of us

Dr. King's lecture was part

of the Topics in Cancer Re-

also get it."

cancer.

genicity of Chemicals.

mendous economic impact A first-person look and the both here in the U.S. and reality and myth of life for Wayne State University, on The conclusions of the Tuesday, April 14, 7:30 p.m. group are to be published at the Central Library.

by the IARC later this year The speaker is legally as a volume in their series blind and is communications on the potential carcino- coordinator for WSU's service for the disabled. Also, the Dr. King, of Grosse Pointe award winning handicap 1977, and also serves as Pro- The event is open to the pubmental Carcinogenesis for 886-5281 for more informa- degree. the Comprehensive Cancer tion. Center of Metropolitan De-

Organ recital

sored by the Music Commit-Services for Mr. Asmus, example, over 700 million by Michael Geno, communical Lutheran Church of Grosse Pointe Woods, 800 Vernier Road, will be held at the church on Palm Sunday, April 12 at 7:30 p.m.

The organist is Kevin Stoller, church organist. The Opus One Bell Choir, under the direction of David Diebold will also be featured. Woods, joined the Michigan awareness film, "A Different Both men attend the Univer-Cancer Foundation staff in Approach," will be shown, sity of Michigan, Ann Arbor, 1977, and also serves as Pro- The event is open to the publand are working toward a gram Director of Environ- lic. Call Sally Giacobbe at Doctor of Musical Arts

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new and growing profession," corporate legal departments) explains Sheldon Silver, di-can use legal assistants. cisions and to pursue reants for help in many aspects of their work."

Although Mercy's Legal Assistant program is relatively new-it began in the Fall field. An additional seven have chosen this major,

The courses are also popu. ar with students majoring in other fields, I can't think of any area of our lives that is not affected by the law," Silver, himself an attorney. maintains, "Business Administration majors find a knowledge of the law particularly to their advantage.'

The Legal Assistant program prepares paraprofessionals who, under a lawyer's supervision, gather information, organize data, prepare in another field on a full or document drafts, maintain files and follow through on appropriate legal procedures. | people who are enrolled in

Legal Assistant as part of its attorney generals' offices, Weekend College program. law firms, justice depart"The Legal Assistant is a ments, government agencies, legal secretaries. They wish

rector, Mercy's Legal Assist- Students in the program ant/Court Administration acquire an introductory earn a college degree for programs, "The need to keep knewledge of the law and abreast of current court de- the legal system and how to use the legal library. They quired research on cases has obtain a basic understanding increasingly led busy attor of various aspects of the law, neys to turn to Legal Assist- including those relating to business, crime, real estate, the family, corporations, probate and taxation.

The Weekend College enables students who wish to of 1979 - already 24 full- maintain their daily commit- Weekend College is a wontime, part-time and evening ments to family and job to derful thing," says Elaine. students are majoring in the earn a college degree by attending classes on Satur-Weekend College students days. Class meetings are ate degree for the Legal held five times a semester Assistant, students in the with one or two Saturdays belween each session.

The meetings last four hours. Students in the pro- ministration, Health Services gram are required to complete additional outside work to supplement the classroom experience.

Following completion of the Associate of Art degree in the Legal Assistant program, the student has the option of continuing to study toward a Bachelors degree part time basis

Silver explains that many

to improve their current job status, prepare themselves for a new career or simply their own self-satisfaction.

Elaine McGee is a professional librarian with the Detroit Public Library and a Weekend College student. Her aim is to combine the Associate degree she will receive with the Masters degree in Library Science she currently holds to obtain a job in a law library, "The

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One of the area's most progressive and lively dance groups, the Nonce Dance Ensemble, will perform during its spring fund-raiser Friday, April 10 at the Grosse Pointe Academy,

The event is a wine and cheese affair that features the Nonce dancers in two pieces choreographed by director/founder Denise Szy. kula. The first is "Trairsicles," a whimsical piece in which dancers use kitchen chairs as partners to a collage of popular musical theater themes.

Also featured will be "Toronto"—an upbeat look and the cosmopolitan scenes of that popular Canadian

Szykula and several other Nonce members also teach dance classes at the Grosse Unitarian Church Pointe when they are not rehearsing new choreography.

The fund-raiser is from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Academy, 171 Lakeshore Road, Grosse Pointe Farms. Tickets are available at the door for \$5 and are tax deductible.

The Nonce Dance Ensemble is a non-profit, taxexempt organization raising funds to support its future performance schedule.

Paper drive helps Defer

Defer Elementary School, 15425 Kercheval, will hold a paper drive on Saturday, April 4, from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m. in the parking lot.

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cent in 1975 to 93.1 percent pends on how the interest in 1980.

A new home for the blind



Grosse Pointe attorney William G. Butler (second from right) president of the Board of Trustees of the Greater Detroit Society for the Blind presented a Mayoral Proclamation to executive director McAllister Upshaw (second from left) to mark the Society's March 18 open house in its new headquarters at 16625 Grand River. Among the civic leaders on hand

for the ceremonies were Grosse Pointers Donald R. Mandich, (far left) president of Detroitbank Corporation, and Robert Roselle, (far right) of United Foundation Evaluation and Allocation Committee.

Mandich and Roselle are trustees of the Society which works to provide preventive and rehabilitative services for the blind.

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Michigan Accountants take a look at hidden costs in bank credit cards

The Michigan Association | some instances, it could dou- | the wayside is the "interestof CPAs asks are you con- ble your monthly finance trolling your bank credit charges, say the CPAs card, or is it controlling you? What are some of these If you don't know, maybe costs involved? In addition are billed and assessed a fiyou should look into what to finance charges, you may the actual costs are for main- have to pay annual fees, just the charges you put on it. Did you know that 19 per- charges for exceeding your cent interest on one bank American employes with credit card may not be the attention to the fine print month. If you are among the major medical benefits over same as 19 percent on an on the monthly statements 60 percent of credit card \$100,000 grew from 71.2 per other? This difference dehas been calculated and in

higher interest rates or credit limit. It is wise to pay and in the credit agreement. An annual fee of between \$10 and \$20 a card is becoming more common among banks except in states that forbid such fees. If you and your spouse each have two cards in your own names, and you are charged \$12 a card, your annual fees will be \$48. A cost cutting technique is to obtain joint cards with both names on a single account, the CPAs advise. Your credit limit may be higher, too, with both salaries calculated together

rather than individually. For those who don't pay an annual fee, you may be charged a fee each time a purchase is made on the card. At 12 cents a transaction, with an average of five transactions a month, your yearly cost would be \$7,20. It would make sense for you to get a card from a bank that charges a transaction fee only if you use the card occasionally. On the other hand, a frequent user of the card will find an annual fee

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According to Eaton, the greatest difference in admission rates between men and women was among clients admitted for an alcohol problem. Only one in six of the nearly 60,000 alcohol admissions reported last year was a women.

In the other substance abuse problem categories, women represented one in three of the heroin (opiate) admissions, one in three of all other drug and poly-drug abuse admissions - and, conversely, more than half of admissions for problems resulting from another family free" grace period, usually 25 member's substance abuse to 30 days, from the date of problem. purchase and the date you

·Agewise, women tended to be slightly younger than men at the time of admission. They represented 36 percent of all clients under the age of 18, but only 19 percent of all those over the age of 65.

ried over from the previous The only age groupings in which the two sexes had similar admission rates were holders who pay their bills among opiate clients ages 14 in full each month to avoid to 25 and other drug and finance charges, you'll find poly-drug abuse clients over this method no longer works the age of 35.

Women are three times! Other differences between

less likely than men to seek; men and women admitted to were reported to be far less

help for an alcohol or other the state funded substance drug problem, according to abuse programs included difa report released by the state ferences in race and employ-Office of Substance Abuse ment status. Hispanic women Citing statistics reported likely than their male counin the state office's Annual ter-parts to seek treatment Evaluation Report, OSAS Ad. (representing only one of ministrator Kenneth Eaton every six Hispanic admissaid that only about 20,000 sions) than were black or of the 85,000 people admitted white women (who both repto state funded substance resented about one out of

In terms of employment

"This does not mean," ex- status, the statistics showed plained Eaton, "that women that women were more than are necessarily less likely to twice as likely to be undevelop a substance abuse employed and not in the work problem." Rather, the state force than were men. Women official said, the social stig- represented only one in sevma attached to the treatment en of all those receiving subof such a problem may be stance abuse services white

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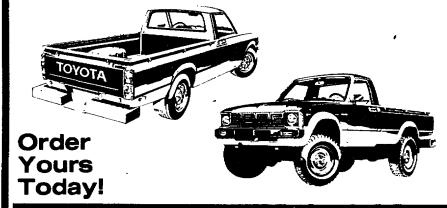
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The two-hour program, same. which starts at 3 p.m., is the a summer break-in the institute's series of once-amonth Ethnic Sundays.

"Few world cultures treasure Easter as the Ukrainians do," notes Mary Ball, executive director of the institute. and so it seemed a natural choice for April Ethnic Sun-

The program begins with and Vesnanky, featuring shut out. young girls in elaborate cosformance of folk dances by semble of Windsor.

A film depicting the history and art of Pysanky, elahorately decorated Ukrainian Easter eggs, will precede a demonstration of the technique. Pysanky kits and deçorated eggs will be for sale.

dura, the Ukrainian national instrument, is made of wood,

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Dessert will feature Babka, significance of all foods will ervations are necessary and a little investment.
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If you have the money, you don't have the time because you are working. If you have the time you don't have the money because you are not working.

That is a dilemma that confronts many retirges. Happily most retirees do have enough income from Social Security, pensions, annuities and investments to live Plan Ukrainian comfortably. However except among the very affluent, extras must be curtailed and in some instances corners cut.

Expenses increase. The loss of the employer's contribution to health insurance Ukrainian Ethnic Sunday and life insurance results in the rise of the this Sunday, April 5, at the contributions which must be made by the former worker, now retiree. Some auto insurance companies increase their rates for older subscribers. Because of inflation the cost of maintaining a home or paying the rent rises while income remains the

HOWEVER, IN SPITE of the gloom and third—and the last before doom of getting less and needing more, there are measures which can be taken to stretch income. Some are painful but many merely involve careful planning and a little ingenuity. To begin with, it helps to count the pluses. It clears the mind and makes it receptive to making the retire-ment years the best they can be. The struggle for status and postion is over. Time, which once racked up so quickly, is now under control. It is now possible to linger over a leisurely meal, spend an hour or a day with a loved one, read, watch telthe traditional spring ritual evision, listen to music, take walks, in short, precession, called Hayilky do all the things that long hours of work

Looking at the economics of retirement. tumes, carrying flowers. This there is no doubt that adjustments must be will be followed by a per- made in spending patterns. But there are some economic savings attached to being Saint Vladimir's Dance En- unemployed. Some expenses will stop such as payments into retirement systems, the cost of commuting to work and outlays for business clothes and meals while on the job. Federal tax will be lower since no federal tax needs to be paid on income from retirement benefits. A retirement credit is allowed for some sources of income, such as annuities.

Entertainment culminates is allowed for both husband and wife. And After 65 years of age, an extra deduction with a performance by the when taxable income is lower, the tax rate 26-member Ukrainian Ban is likewise lower. Insurance policies set up dura School of Warren or to provide support and education for chilchestra. The 56-string ban dren now grown can be converted into cash or an annuity.

When it comes to insurance, generally carved in a pear-like shape. the cheapest protection is afforded by con-It sounds like a combination tinuing to carry a group plan begun while of the harp and harpsichord. working. An individual policy taken out The day concludes with close to, or after retirement, is usually the serving of traditional costly and may be limited in its coverage. Ukrainian Easter foods; hot borshit, trams sausing with thouse any medical benefits available through Social Security. If insurance must be purchased, go through a charter Life Independent of the life of the li Underwriter to protect yourself from unbread made with raisins and scrupulous insurance agents who sell unnecessary policies.

Sometimes even with the most careful planning, it is necessary to supplement the the traditional Easter coffee high unemployment, older citizens may find retirement income. During this time of it difficult to find part-time work. In desperation they may be tempted by fraudube explained. Advance res- lent schemes that promise big money with

ONE OF THESE is the "Work at Home

come on. The rule here is that if the plan sounds too good to be true, it usually is. For instance, if someone with no training could actually make \$250 each week by stuffing envelopes, knitting baby bootees, raising worms or assembling products, the labor supply would far exceed the demand for services.

No senior citizen should ever spend even one dollar to buy a list of companies who might hire him or her to work at home. Usually the asking price is much larger— \$500 or more to get a knitting machine, earthworm beds for fish bait or a supply of rabbits, chichillas or minks that will supposedly breed huge profits. Avoid any deal which requires money for instructions or merchandise before telling how the plan

Many look forward to retirement as the opportunity to make a dream of owning their own business come true. If this is your dream don't let it become a nightmare by plunging into an operation about which you know little or nothing. Remember that a high percentage of businesses fail. How can a retiree realistically hope to beat the odds in a field where he or she has no experience? Franchises should be researched. Vanding machine schemes that promise big returns to someone purchasing a few vending machines and keeping them stocked are particularly suspect. Retirees considering such an offer should get advice from a lawyer before committing any money or signing anything.

Expert opinion should also be sought before investing money. Be especially wary of sinking money into oil or gas royalties, futures commodities, collections of old coins, real estate for tax shelters and jewelry for resale. Experts believe that it is better for older citizens to build up an emergency fund for meeting unexpected expenses rather than taking chances with THERE ARE OTHER schemes to be

avoided. One of them is an obvious outright fraud. Yet it works for the crooks who operate it. Someone introduces him-self as a "bank examiner" and asks the elderly person's assistance in detecting an embezzler at the bank. The obliging helper draws out a large amount of cash, in serially numbered bills and hands it over to the "examiner", who promises to redeposit the money to the helper's account after using it to trap the suspected embezzler. It turns out, of course, that the bank has never heard of the "examiner" and the money is never redeposited or recovered!

A purchase often considered at the time of retirement is a new car. "Better now than later" when large purchases become a problem is the thinking. Also a new car will forestall large repair bills and if the retires is considering travelias parti of a retirement program, a good reliable car becomes a must. Everyone has their own idea of what they want in a car. With a choice between 60 or 80 nameplates, the basis of selection today however seems to be a decision between the larger more comfortable and safer car and the economy of the gas saving smaller model.

Once that decision has been made, it is important to take time to visit every dealer. A test drive can help in making a wise selection. Also looking through Edmund's 1981 Car Prices, a Dell \$2.50 paperback, (Continued on Page 13A)

feature quintet The Chamber Music Players | form "Quintet for Piano and of Grosse Pointe will present Strings" by Schumann.

Chamber Players

its monthly concert Sunday, Memorial.

Violinist June Cubba of the Grossé Pointe Symphony will perform "Sonata No. 3 in E will follow the concert.

Major for Violin and Piano" The Chamber Music P by Bach with Frances Wilson at the piano. Doris Pagel, soprano, will perform "L'amero saro costante" from "Il Re Pastore" by Mozart with Cecelia Marony, violin, and 885-6074 or 886-1471. Sister Rose Carmel Burgess piano.

also a featured performer and will play Beethoven's 'Oliver Twist' Sonata for Violin and Piano, Op. 12, No. 1" accompanied by Ingeborg Girard on the

Catherine Goodsell, Gerda Bielitz, violin; Margaret Esther Peters, piano will per

North High's vearbook

By Lisa Pollina Despite complications is completed and will be a

June book, experienced the lack of an ry Varga, art director. advisor for the book. Patricia Marie Devlin and Sandy

The program will conclude April 5, 2:30 p.m. in the with Sonata in E Flat Major Crystal Ballroom of the War for Plano and Violin by Strauss played by Cecilia Marony, violin and Gertrude Schueller, piano. A reception

The Chamber Music Players will conclude the year with a banquet and concert on May 8, 6 p.m. in the Crystal Ballroom of the War Memorial. For more information, call

Pianist Ruth Burczyk is Ferry presents Ferry School's On Stage

and Select Choir classes wil present Charles Dickens' "Oliver Twist" with music by Lionel Bart at 7:30 pm., Thursday, April 9 in the Ferry School gym.

George Mashour will play the title role. Kristen Peterson will play the Artful Dodger, Cindy Wishart will appear as Fagin and Katie Devlin will portray Nancy.

The Ferry students have earlier this year, North High earlier this year, North High ance for weeks under the School's yearbook, Valhalla, is completed and will be a guidance of Donna Boersma, director of the Talent and Gifted program, Judith Bai-The Valhalla staff earlier ley, music director and Ter-

Fox and John Fox, of the Tenkel, parents of Ferry stu-English Department and dents, have also assisted in Marcia Carbone of the Art the production, which is Department recently took scheduled to be videotaped over to share the responsiland shown by Grosse Pointe bility for the publication.

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NHS students sell as slaves By G. C. Borrego

The National Honor Society at Star of the Sea High School had its annual Slave Auction Friday, March 20. Profits from the auction went towards college scholarships for seniors.

The official Slave Day was held March 25, with 30 Na-tional Honor Society students offering to be slaves. Qualifications and duties

of slaves included serving detentions, typing papers, taking notes and helping with homework. The 30 slaves brought in \$350 for the scholarship fund.

Special thanks went to N.H.S. President Annmarie Monohan, and Vice-President Lucie Cooper, who organized the event.

Park mayor cites scouts

Grosse Pointe Park Mayor Matthew C. Patterson recently presented certificates of recognition to Mark Opyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Opyd of Bishop Road and David Centner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Centner of Harcourt, for achieving the rank of Eagle, the scout's highest award.

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Jaycees support Pope John House The Grosse Pointe Jaycees The home has served as a son who works for the parecently presented Reverend temporary residence for patronage of St. Joseph's Cath-

John (Skip) Reedy promoted but the purpose of the home the donation through the is to allow needy patients second annual Jaycee Art a "place to stay where they Auction, Reedy said the proje are surrounded by love and ect was a good way to dem- where we have eliminated onstrate the Jaycees concern some of their difficulties," for the greater Detroit com- according to Fr. Kohler.

Rev. Kohler's visit to a dents of the home, and showing the present operation including transportation arrangements for needy area residents

middle of Detroit's Cass Center hospitals. The charge way to get to their doctors of \$5 per night hardly meets for appointments. Jaycee project chairman, the upkeep and expenses,

About 85 percent of those Jaycee's meeting included a Wno stay at the Lore Patients

House are cancer patients ing some of the current resi. requiring regular treatment. The concept of the home is similar to the Ronald Mac-Donald House associated with Children's Hospital

Russell Kohler, pastor of St. tients and their families from olic Church, directs the David's Catholic Church, with all over Michigan since its house's transportation ara \$1,700 donation to benefit opening last August. The rangements, arranging rides the operation of the Pope residents are primarily visit. for patients from their homes John Hospitality House, a ing families of outpatients to the Ann Arbor Burn Censtately 99-year-old home lo- who have come a long dis- ter, the Detroit area hospitals, cated at the corner of Alex-andrine and Second in the of the six Detroit Medical patients who have no other

> The house, itself, was built in 1882 by J. L. Hudson's partner, Campbell Symington. The present owners have leased the home to Fr. Kohler's group. The home is totally dependent on group and individual donations for operating funds.

Fr. Kohler expressed his gratitude on behalf of the home by announcing that the Pope John Hospitality House would dedicate one of the upstairs resident's rooms Jim Wisniewski, a layper- Points Jaycees.



Finalists and judges in Grosse Pointe's first state-wide piano competition gathered March 21 and 22 at the War Memorial, Judges, front row (left to right) are Mischa Alpenheim, James Tocco, Joan Maleitzke.

Letvin and Andrew Raeburn. Finalists in the back row (left to right) were Glenn LeClair, Laura Kargul, Kenneth Kelter, who won \$250 second prize, Stephanie Leon, winner Kottler, Felix Resnick, Ilsa von of the \$750 first prize, and Peter

Prime Time for seniors

(Continued from Page 12A) can save time. It lists the wholesale and retail price of every single piece of optional equipment as well as every car

Don't be taken in by a salesman who quotes an unrealistically low price and tells you to shop around and try to beat it. Usually you don't but when you come back, he will claim you misunderstand about power steering, or air conditioning or something that adds several hundred

dollars to the price.

Shopping for a loan, should you need one is also important. Traditionally, arranging a car loan through a dealer has been the most expensive form of financing. However dealers are not permitted to charge more than 16 percent. Banks can charge as much as 20 percent.

Another factor to consider is auto insurance. It can be relatively cheap at one company and very expensive at another. There is no such thing as a standard price. The

best rule of thumb here is to consult an independent insurance agency. Since the agent there writes insurance for several companies, he can give you a rate comparison.

Some of these cautions may seem superfluous in an area such as Grosse Pointe. Yet recent surveys show that many residents need to watch their money and some are in need of help. There are widows who were completely dependent on their husband's income who are finding it difficult to get along on the curtailed budget after his death. There are elderly residents who thought their savings would take care of them for the rest of their lives but inflation has eaten so much of it away there is nothing left.

THERE IS NEED, not only for material help but also for companionship. If you don't think so check out the numbers who come to the Food and Friendship nutrition program and the requests received for help with fuel bills and home repair.

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Jaycee Art Auction Chairman John Reedy presents a check to Reverend Russell Kohler, director of Pope John Hospitality House.

Getting ready to run

By Deanna Hawthorne. Vital Options, Inc.

If you're planning to join in the fun and participate in Cottage Hospital's 3.1 mile Fun Run/ walk on May 3, now is the time to get moving. A reduction of physical activity during the winter en Voters of Grosse Pointe, months often leads to an excess of pounds.

Being overwheight puts added stress on your heart as well as your wardrobe and added pounds Claireview, in Grosse Bointe ronto. The award was rein the stomach area can also lead to back problems. Statistics show that over 80 percent of Americans have this problem. Remember, your body is a machine and it loses tone without use. You can't expect to call upon it to perform to fullest capacity

Lou Couger at 823-1821 or now when you haven't exercised over the long Mrs. Eickmann at 884-8758.

What to do? Two things. Work on those weak Camera club stomach muscles (that goes for runners as well as novice walkers), and get out and walk! Both can help you get fit and lose weight — especially if you're out of shape and just starting an exercise Club will meet on April program.

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Do your curl-ups to a song playing on the radio. There you have it — three minutes — four times a week. You'll feel better and look better. Remember, toned stomach muscles act as a natural

Start your healthy habit today. Fitness is not a sometime thing. Being a weekend athlete is worse than doing nothing at all for your body. By exercising only once a week, you place too much stress on unused areas. Don't strain that which is not trained.

Vital Options will help you get in shape for the Fun Run Walk each Saturday morning from now until the Cottage Hospital "Start A Healhy Habit" Fun Run Walk, May 3.

An instructor will be at the Grosse Pointe South High School track at 8 a.m. to show you techniques of how to get your body ready for a long distance walk or run. There is no charge.

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Visitors are welcome to view the pictorial slide competition.

William Kessler and Associates of Detroit was responsible for the design of the \$120 million complex which was done in a joint venture with Giffels Associates, a Detroit area firm, and the Zeidler Roberts Partnership of Toliam Kessler on behalf of the joint venture two weeks

The Owners for this pro-ject were the City of De-troit's Building Authority, Wayne State University, and the Detroit Medical Center Corporation. Since 1961, the Stuttgart

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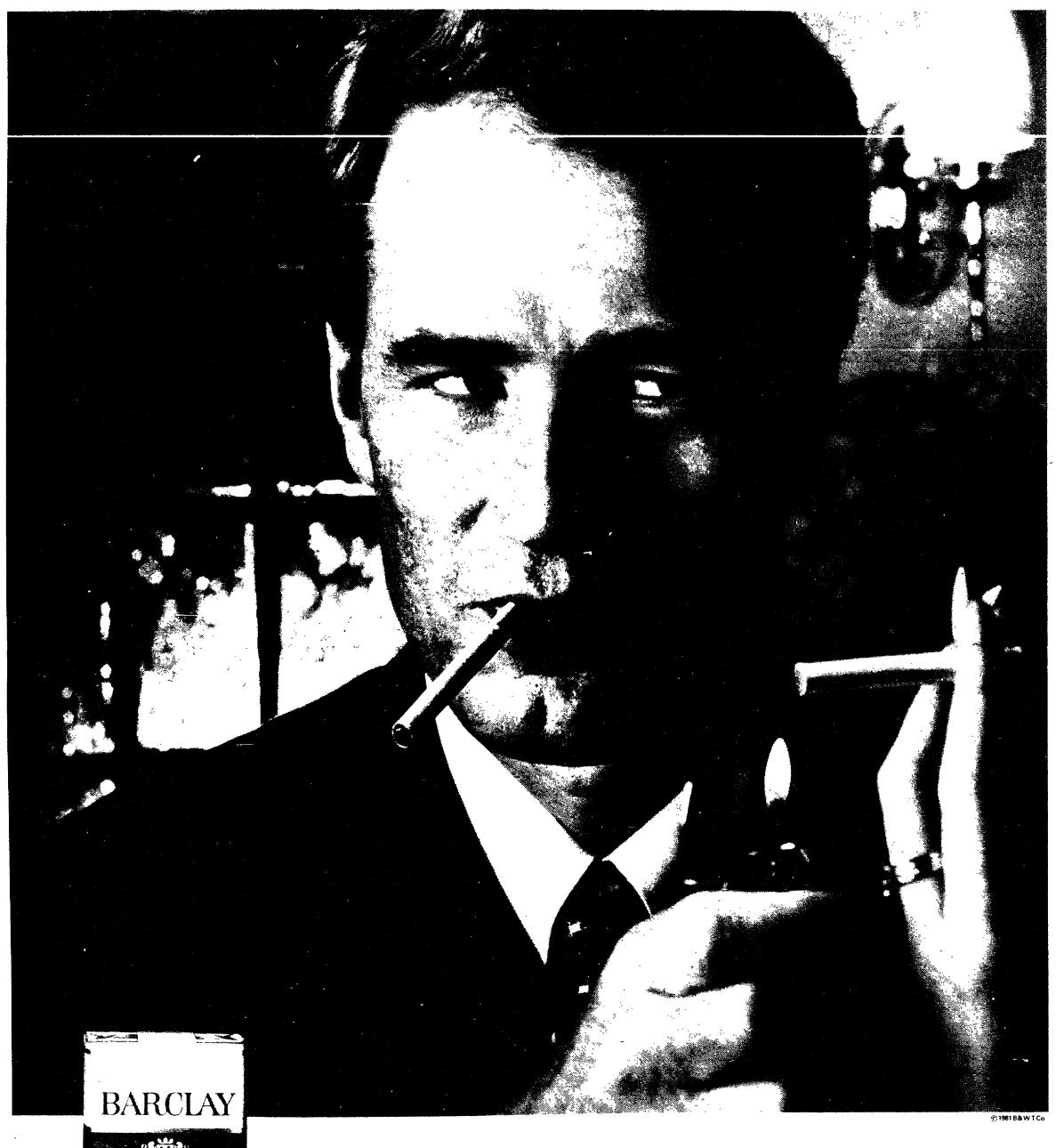
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One View from the Capitol By William Bryant, Jr.

Group homes for retarded or other former patients of our state mental hospital are able to handle a group home I oppose the present site. It a fact of life as courts have setting. And I want to know may be a decent location but told states that people who are not dangerous to others will be, who will run the to look at alternatives or in-must be provided a "least re- home and how carefully its volve the community in strictive environment."

I opposed and voted against the act which allows state small group homes to override zoning and to be treated as a family residence in our cities. There is much to be riching support to the brave lenges, however, have said, however, for the idea of people who may come to live faired well in the past. not keeping people in a hos- in a group home. And yet as pital setting costing over a resident, and a homeowner, sloo per day who do not need to be there. There is is allegedly evidence to show, much to be said, obviously, that the existence of a group for not having group homes in dangerous neighborhoods.

On the other hand, there are very valid arguments that not everyone can or should be taken out of state hospitals and placed in a group home, that there are those for whom a hospital may well be the least restrictive environment.

It was my hope that the Department of Mental Health how to follow their own avowed policy, to communithat they consulted with any cate, to approach a community in a sharing and co-operative manner. That hope Pointes a site had been however, aimed to encourage replacement with the family. has been badly bruised. Their claims they had learned the place a group home in the lesson were obviously un-

As a parent who feels very lucky to have healthy chilsion for people not born so I doubt that. lucky, or who are somehow later injured, to be able to Mental Health did not consult live in a decent community, with local officials and to ceive substantial advance in a setting close to a regular gether plan a reasonable list input, from those who know family setting. And yet as a of possible sites or areas, a

residents will be chosen.

As a resident of a proud home does not hurt a neighborhood.

Most of all as a caring that a rational, careful choice they were in a hospital. for the residents of a They cannot all be return-

Department of Mental Health has been unfortunate. The having to separate again would have learned by now department did not consult soon, or the burden of caring with me and I don't know that they consulted with any other community leader, be handle. There is a program. chosen and they wished to Association for Retarded Cit- as our own legitimate rights. I feel great compas- izens were contacted early.

parent, too, I want assurance policy the department set in ing where a good home could my children will not be physi- March of 1979 and a require- be placed.

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cally endangered by some ment which will be in law person not prepared for or within a few days from now, may be a decent location but what supervision there will the point is no one bothered might have the greatest achome and how carefully its volve the community in

choosing a site. There are steps being taken to move around their own community, full of compast to test the legal rights in property, best access to shopsionate and caring people, I volved. This is appropriate ping and transportation and want to see our communities and I am cooperating with welcome, help and give en those efforts. Legal chalriching support to the brave lenges, however, have not

People with problems ing a right to live the best discuss and reevaluate is now and happiest and fullest life they can.

They can not all be housed

the entire community, on the some their families are no group home, has been made. trauma of separation may The start of the process make the family fearful of soon, or the burden of caring for the person may simply

Our community, I believe, wants to meet its obligation community. The department to these fellow human beings claims the Ministerial Associ- in a compassionate manner ation and the Grosse Pointe as we protect what we see

We can and should - and I join with those who would Because the Department of insist - demand that anyone proposing a group home re the community best, concern-

We should help them de- deal with this issue as they cide, unless we want to be have with all others before surprised and angry each this, with dignity.

ceptance, what houses might be cest suited, where the residents would have space recreation and education and medical and other support services.

I don't put all the blame on the department for a ter-

I accept part of any blame for a bad start, as must my citizen, involved in my govin the inner city. There they fellow legislators in the area ernment. I want to know often are not as free even as and as must our local officials. Because we all knew or should have known that someplanned group home and for ed to their families. For day very soon there would be a need for group homes in question of where to locate longer living, for others the our community. We could have called for or even made a survey to identify more and less desirable locations or areas for a home and we could have initiated an early dialogue.

I would say, however, that we did not initiate discussions because, in the policy statement of the department and in intensive discussions with Dr. Frank Ochberg, head of the department they claimed the department had learned its lessons and would now approach a community with care and understanding and no longer come in and just announce it was going to put a group home at some

And they claimed they would no longer pay exorbitant rent or fees.

already selected site.

They have not learned. They have come in too harshly, with bad plans too far set in motion. I hope, however, we will not react in kind. I hope, and I expect that the community I am honored to represent, will

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proposed first group home i hope we can see beyond this and plan for the small number of others which may come, form a group of elected leaders and other residents to look at criteria for sites, to survey the community for the most suitable

Beyond that I will help all can to make sure we are treated fairly and honestly by the department and others and that all is done to assure that any home is in a good and appropriate location, a good facility well kept and well managed and supervised.

I opposed passage of the act because I felt there were onerous features to it. There are. And because I felt you would want me to oppose it. But it is the law and it will not be changed soon if at all, It is appropriate for us to test the legality but if the law is as stated we should try to make it work as best we can, for ourselves and for those who seek to leave the sad and antiseptic halls of our state hospitals to join us in the best communities in Michigan, the Grosse Pointes.

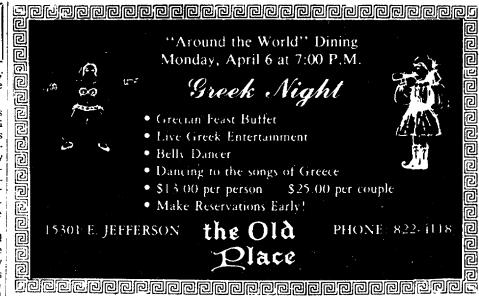
Let's act so that we may be proud of ourselves. I am convinced from past experiences in other communities that we have everything to gain by taking as positive an approach as possible. Positive doesn't mean letting anyone push us around, but it does mean, even as we may start suits to beter determine the law, letting the good parts of our hearts and our minds have considerable influence on how we act and react.

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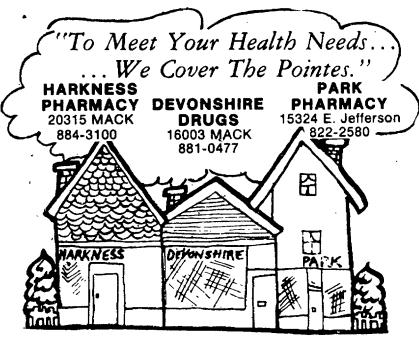
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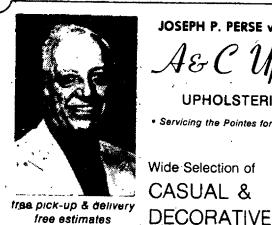
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Views of the News

America's shame

Reagan's prompt recovery from the wound inflicted by an assassin's bullet in Washington, D.C., on Monday are apparently being answered. The prognosis by the President's doctors after emergency surgery to remove the bullet was that Mr. Reagan's chance of a complete recovery are excellent.

Mr. Reagan's excellent physical condition which had put an end to his age as a campaign issue in the November election has once more come to his aid. As doctors pointed out, any chest and lung surgery is extremely serious for people of 70. For Mr. Reagan it was less serious simply because he has taken such good physical care of himself.

For James Brady, the president's press secretary, the prognosis is less optimistic. Brady suffered brain damage from a bullet into his head and is fighting for his life. The wounded District of Columbia policeman and the Secret Service agent are both in serious condition but they may have saved the President's life by stopping bullets intended for Mr. Reagan.

As for the young man held as the suspected assassin, early reports indicated he had been under psychiatric care recently. This could mean he is suffering from the kind of mental aberrations that have afflicted so many assassins of American leaders in recent years.

The prayers of a shocked and If the suspect indeed is mentally incredulous nation for President ill, this case would hardly offer evidence that it is the violence of American society that is responsible for the attempt on Mr. Reagan's life, as some observers were so quick to conclude. Sick people do not necessarily reflect a sick society.

> What is almost unbelievable, however, is that for at least the tenth time in American history, an assassin has seriously attempted to take the life of a president. What is equally difficult to believe is that the security of the President could be so easily breached by a lone gunman, and especially one. who had been arrested with three guns in his possession during former President Carter's trip to Nashville, Tenn., last October.

> Whatever the inevitable inquiry into this terrible tragedy discloses, the American people can thank God that Mr. Reagan did not become the fifth presidential victim of assassins who already have struck down Abraham Lincoln, James Garfield, William McKinley and John F. Kennedy. Instead, Mr. Reagan joins Andrew Jackson, Theodore Roosevelt, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Harry Truman and Gerald R. Ford in surviving such

For that, Americans can join in expressing their own prayer of

Best, brightest leave state

U.S. auto industry and the state of Michigan has many visible effects. Car sales are down. Unemployment is up. Home sales have declined. Many companies as well as individuals are feeling the economic

But in addition to those visible signs of the recession there are other less tangible results. One is in the mounting "brain drain" from the Detroit metropolitan area. Socalled head hunters have descended on Detroit to tell bright and promising young executives about the fine opportunities in other areas: of the United States. Many younger people, ambitious to make their mark in business, industry, the professions or even higher education, have responded to these appeals and accepted jobs in other cities and other states. And, of course you can't blame them.

IT IS DIFFICULT to measure the size of such a "brain drain." It may be exaggerated. But if it costs the Detroit metropolitan area even a few the best young executives that local companies are counting on for top management in the future, it is a cost that the community can ill afford to bear.

A similar "brain drain" occurs among the bright young college graduates who want to stay in Michigan but can't find jobs in the state with the highest unemployment rate in the nation. Michigan needs their intelligence and their energies just as it needs those qualities among the managers and professionals being wooed away to greener pastures in other states. As we have remarked before, our young people are our greatest of its greatest natural resource.

The recession that has hit the natural resource and their departure is the state's loss.

> A certain amount of "brain drain" always occurs in every state even in good times. Many young people prefer to start their careers in distant areas in order to get away from what they regard as the restrictive and even stultifying atmosphere of their own relatives and communities. And some, of course, always have gone to areas that have promised them the kinds of job and professional opportunities they haven't been able to find at home. This is a natural "brain drain" and there is no thought of putting any limitations on or even criticizing the free choice of life style, occupation and state of residence that is one hallmark of this country's freedom.

All we are saying here is that among the costs of the recession that has gripped Detroit and Michigan for several years now is a serious "brain drain" whose effects could be felt in this state for generations to come. Realization of the social and economic consequences of this continuing "brain drain" ought to provide additional incentives to those who are trying through both private and public means to increase the opportunities for bright, energetic and ambitious young people in Michigan.

THERE IS SOME EVIDENCE of a little light at the end of the economic tunnel through which the state has been passing. The sooner Michigan can emerge into the sunshine of brighter economic opportunities, the sooner the state will end the unnecessary "brain drain" that is now costing it heavy losses

Radio Club swap and shop

Michigan's largest Amateur as a hobby, it is expected Radio Club is holding its anday, April 5, from 8 a.m. un-

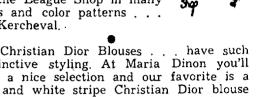
All kinds of amateur radio teur Radio Association. equipment, both new and used, will be on display. Last year over 2,000 people at ica is down to 14 per thoutended, and with the increas- sand-less than half of what ing interest in amateur radio it was in 1950.

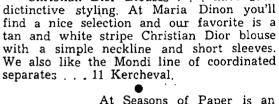
nual Swap and Shop on Sun- will visit this year's show. Admission tickets, \$2 at til 3 p.m. at South Lake High the door, qualify the buyer School, Nine Mile Road just for a chance for door prizes, west of Mack in St. Clair offered by SEMARA, the Southeastern Michigan Ama-

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Group homes—who's right?

many conflicting rights. Some of our constitutional guarantees even result in conflicts, such as between the right to a free press expressed in the First Amendment and the right to a fair trial embodied in the Sixth Amendment. The local controversy over the state's attempt to establish a group home for the retarded in Grosse Pointe Park appears to be an example of a different kind of conflict between

On the one hand is the state legislation that specifically says a state licensed residential facility for no more than six persons "shall be considered a residential use of property for the purposes of zoning . . ." On the other is the contention of the city of Grosse Pointe Park that the proposed state facility "is not exempt from compliance with the zoning ordinance" and the state's intended use for the property would be a violation of the ordinance which in general forbids more than two unrelated people from occupying a single family

housing unit. SINCE THE STATE is proposing to move six persons from the Plymouth Center for Human Development into the Grosse Pointe Park home, the issue has been joined and the city has gone to the courts in an attempt to stop the state's proposed action. The Park officials are supported by neighbors in the area of the proposed state home at 1030 Bedford Road who feel they weren't consulted in advance and

were thus denied due process. Previous court challenges to the state's right to license and operate such facilities have generally been unsuccessful, although in at least one case the court sustained Brandon Township's objection on the grounds the state had not obtained the township's zoning apprôval. However, this case has been appealed and the state appears confident of victory on the basis of

precedent.

In proposing to place six retarded adults in the Park home, the Department of Mental Health is acting to carry out a Federal Court order which requires it to place most of the residents of the Plymouth Center in community group homes by 1983. This order was a result of a suit brought by the Michigan Association of Retarded Citizens to replace institutionalized care by the kind of group home care now being proposed in the Park

As a letter to the editor of the Grosse Pointe News last week indicated, the aim of the group home is to provide mentally retarded persons with as normal an environment as possible. The same letter pointed out that mandated special education has shown that retarded persons can grow and develop their potential under such an environment which unfortunately, many families are unable to provide on their own. So the alternative to depersonalized institutions such as Plymouth Center has become the

In today's society, there are the group home concept. Yet the state itself has been guilty of insensitivity to community feelings. Because they apparently have the backing of state law, state officials have not made much of an effort to educate or even inform neighbors of proposed homes about their plans in advance of leasing and licensing them. So it's no wonder people became alarmed. They know little about the arrangements for supervision and training of the retarded and other matters the state belatedly and reluctantly came to discuss with Park residents. And compelling as the arguments for the group home concept are in theory, they become much less so when applied in specific

Thus questions also have been raised about the amount of the lease-\$2,100 per month—that the owner of the Bedford home has eportedly signed with The questions are pertinent because the group home concept is supposed to save money and the owner is himself a clinical psychologist who formerly worked for the department of mental health, a point that raises the possibility of a conflict of interest.

If the community's concern about lack of effective supervision and the possible unsettling effects of a group home in the neighborhood can be alleviated, the concept could probably win general support. It is true, too, that group homes for the retarded are needed to help care for each community's retarded people, whether in Grosse Pointe or elsewhere. But until local people genuinely come to accept such a concept, the state will have a difficult time in imposing those homes on local communities which prefer to retain the authority to make such decisions themselves.

IT WOULD BE helpful if the discussion could be continued on a rational basis and emotion could be eliminated. But when a person's own home is his largest investment, as is often the case, it is natural for him to be concerned-and even emotional-about community changes in housing usage that, in his mind at least, imperil his investment,

So here, as we said at the outset, is another example of conflicting rights. In this case, the conflict is caused by society's effort to supplant institutionalized "warehousing" of the retarded with a more humane family-type atmosphere which presumably enables the retarded to achieve their potential and in some cases even become

self-supporting members of society. But our sympathy for the unfortunates in society cannot blind us to the plight of those who fear a loss in property values and life style through what they regard as a community housing change. Perhaps more education and sensitivity on the part of all concerned will permit an accommodation to be reached—but, unfortunately, it can't be done overnight. So perhaps a further delay in licensing THESE ARE impressive and the proposed Bedford home would compelling social arguments for be helpful at this point in time.

Community can welcome and monitor group home To the Editor:

As a parent of a 23-year-old mentally retarded son, I would be remiss if I did not write to present the other side of Deborah Priestman Lash's statements in her letter to you March

Reverend Robert Ward of the Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, Sister Mary Carol Kessler, Co-ordinator of Christian Service at St. Clare of Montefalco Chlrch, Rose Evanski, parent of a retarded son and teacher of the learning disabled at Grosse Pointe North, and I, had the timely privilege of attending a workshop early in March entitled, "New Life in the Neighborhood." The keynote speaker was Robert Perske, well known author, and a member of the President's Committee on Mental Retardation.

Mr. Perske's opening remarks were, "It is as if civilization has put on a better pair of glasses. Our society is making radical changes in the way it views persons with mental retardation, cerebral palsy, autism, learning disabilities and other developmental disabilities.'

Mr. Perske has traveled throughout the U.S. with his tape recorder, talking to the neighbors living in the proximity of group homes. He stresses that there should be no more than six in a residence, so that they can be identified as a family, with the resulting familiarity. Neighbors the country over have responded to the residents of group homes with overwhelming kindness and interest.

Residents of the Grosse Pointe area have encountered mentally retarded persons in the bowling alleys, restaurants, theaters, stores, parks and other places because we parents feel they are a part of our community. No one has raised any angry assaults against them, nor have these persons with handicaps created any problems in the community.

There have been hundreds of volunteers from the local high schools who have given countless hours of assistance in the various activities of the persons with handicaps. We sing the praises of these volunteers over and over. Why wouldn't this service carry over to a residence where our persons with handicaps would live in the community?

People who are frightened are those who don't really know persons with handicaps. These persons are the most gentle and loving of God's creations. Contrast having a barbeque next door to six supervised persons with a handicap to a group of unsupervised teenagers who like loud music.

I could go on about documented proof that group homes do not devalue a neighborhood, but for now I'll just close by asking something of our community: Don't close your minds to group homes without learning the whole picture. Take pride in seeing that Grosse Pointers aren't shunted out of the community to Boston Boulevard or other such similar environs as has been suggested by one of our highly respected public servants. Our community will be enriched, not outraged, by this kind of support.

Community service clubs would be able to identify with a group home. Any citizen so inclined could be a monitor to a group home, but that should not be necessary. Every parent who feels a group home is best for their son or daughter will be first

Dorothy R. Ignasiak Dorthen Road Grosse Pointe Woods

Fight over group home saddening

To the Editor:

Letters to The Editor

With great interest, I have been reading the articles you have been running on the "Group Home" situation in Grosse Pointe Park. The letter from Ms. Lash in the March 19 issue has prompted me to write to

May I remind her and your readers spoil next summer's cook outs also. They can fight, scream, roller skate and generally make life miserable for those around them, particularly when left home without parental supervision which does happen even in Grosse Pointe.

Second, just what makes outsiders think that life in an institution is much more than being watched by "baby sitters." All too frequently the attendants are watching TV while their charges lay untended in vomit and their own excrement. These are professionals?

Some attendants are dedicated, true, but for many it is just a job where they can do least amount of work possible because the clients cannot object.

Number three, parents place "children" in institutions or alternative living arrangements because one parent caring for a handicapped in-dividual 24 hours per day, seven days per week, years in and out wears down even the strongest individual.

Number four, why shouldn't Grosse Pointe children adults be permitted to live in their own community just because outwardly they might look and act a little differentiy? "Normal" people who are trouble makers, potential murderers and deviates from the acceptable norms of behavior reside in the Pointes where as the average retarded person is very kind and gentle.

Number five, many of us, especially when old age hits us would be grateful not to be making the long drive to visit our family member at an institution far out of the city. Public transportation is never available to these places.

In conclusion, as a charter member of the Grosse Pointe Association for Retarded Citizens and former resident of the Pointes (18 years), I have been pleased that progress has been made in the struggle for better programs for our special ones. However, it has truly saddened me to read of your readers animosity when there is a possibility our children might be returned to live in the community where their parents are taxpayers.

> Sincerely, Joyce H. Hyde, Greenwood, South Carolina

Short and

to the Pointe

Marine Lance Cpl. MARK K. JUEN, son of DONALD

S. and BARBARA J. JUEN,

cently while serving with Marine Barracks, located at

ANDREW R. ZYSK, son

of MR. and MRS. DONALD

ZYSK, of Hawthorne Road,

was named to the Dean's

List for the fall semester at

the General Motors Institute

in Flint. Zysk is a sophomore

1981 semester. The Grosse

University, Oxford, Ohio.

stein Castle in Fussen.

KLAUS and BARBARA on Feb. 8.

February, 1977.



From Another Pointe Of View

By Janet Mueller

In November of 1978, Sister Ernestine Smith, RSCJ, celebrated the dawn of her new beginning. of Lakepointe Avenue, was That was when she first exhibited her collection promoted to that rank recently while serving with of pastels.

Now, two-and-a-half years later, Sister Smith Naval Air Station, Cecil is still going strong. The 68-year-old nun, who spent 21 years at the Academy of the Sacred Heart of Servite High School, Juen on Lakeshore Road, is preparing for the second joined the Marine Corps in exhibition of her work.

A reception this Sunday, April 5, from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Academy of the Sacred Heart in Bloomfield Hills, where Sister Smith moved in 1969 when the Grosse Pointe Academy of the Sacred Heart closed, and was re-born as the Grosse Pointe Academy, will herald the opening of her current exhibit and sale.

The show contains mainly pastels, but will and a cooperative student also include some of the artist's pencil drawings. with the G.M. Parts Division. (Continued on Page 4B)





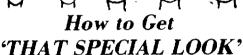








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she's one of the testing chairmen. "Renaissance Cuisine," which includes recipes and party ideas from national and state celebrities, Fontbonne members and other good cooks and party givers from all over the state, is ready to go to press. It will be available in the fall, at \$9.95, in local stores and gift shops.

LYNDA C. STONE, daughter of MR. and MRS. HENRY
A. STONE, of Vendome Road, has been admitted to Olivet College for the fall versity.

meeting on Feb. 23. Elected ed for enrollment at Manchester College, North Manchester College, North Manchester, Ind., for the 1981 fall term. Sarah is a senior at Regina High School.

CATHLEEN McGANN, daughter of MR and MRS.

Pointer TERRY GIBNEY Pointe South High School to the Dean's List for the percussionist, participated in try. Strunk caught the fish 1977 graduate of Grosse cations fall 1980 semester at Miami the annual Ferris State College Symphonic Band Winter Concert held at Ferris

MEINE, former residents of SUSAN HOWELLS, daugh-Hillcrest Road who now reside in Colonial Court, spent ter of JOHN and BEVERLY the past holiday season in HOWELLS, former residents Bielefeld, West Germany, of Crescent Lane who now Among their many side trips reside in Shrewsbury, Mass., were visits to the Goebel has been elected president Hummel factory in Rodental and the famous Neuschwanstein Castle in Fussen.

has been elected president of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

MRS TROY MASCHMEY-ER, of Renaud Road, attend-ed the Capital University JOHN MILLIMAN, of Lo-Board of Regents winter raine Road, has been accept-

book. Theresa Vick is the cookbook's editor. Sharon Burke chairs the cookbook committee.

ALLAN STRUNK, of graduate plans to study commercial art at Olivet.

SUSAN M. LEPLEY, of Blairmoor Court, was named

MILLER, of The Woods, a performed in the Ferris Grand Marais Boulevard, earned a citation in the 46th Annual Metropolitan South of the Words of the Words

CATHLEEN McGANN, senior in the College of Busdaughter of MR, and MRS, iness with majors in mandagement and accounting.

|Opera gala will salute Antal Dorati

Detroit Symphony Or-chestra Music Director Antal Dorati will conduct fully staged performances of Beethoven's opera "Fidelio" Thursday and Saturday evenings, April 9 and 11, at 8 p.m. in Ford Auditorium, with the Thursday perform-ance designated as an Antal Dorati 75th birth-

day Gala.
Celebrations will include an on-stage birthday party following the opera. Each member of the Thursday audience is promised a piece of the giant birthday cake.

"Fidelio" has been staged by the DSO in cooperation with Michigan Opera Theatre, David DiChiera, general director, MOT, under the aegis of Dwight Bowes, director of productions, is providing the staff and expertise necessary to create and coordinate the physical produc-

Swedish soprano Elisabeth Ander, making her American debut in these performances, headlines an all-star cast as Leonore. Making their De-troit debuts are a trio of male singers: tenor Hermann Winkler, member of the opera houses in Berlin, Hamburg, Munich, Frankfurt and Vienna; bass Kurt Rydl, of the Vienna State Opera; and baritone Wolfgang Lenz, well known to German opera audi-

Winkler will appear as Florestan, Rydl as Rocco and Lenz as Pizarro.

American soprano Dinah Bryant, a veteran of the DSO's 1978 performances of Strauss' "Die Aegyptische Helena," will sing Marzelline.

Tenor Rico Serbo, a Cali-(Continued on Page 5B)

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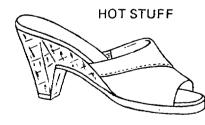
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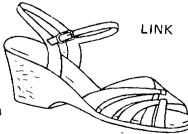
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next Tuesday, April 7, at the North Duval Road home of

Mrs. Edgar Netherton who

will be assisted by co-host-

esses Mrs, Elton Ireland and

The business portion of the

program will focus on plans

for the club's annual May

card party, to be chaired this

A symposium on Spring

Gardening, featuring five-

minute talks by three members, also is planned. Mrs.

Arthur Swanson will offer

ideas on indoor and outdoor

containers, Mrs. Valde Carl-

Mrs. Finerty will share her

emperience in growing the best kind of flowers for dry-

ing in the fall, for use in ar-

rangements and other dec-

orative arts. Clara makes

beautiful stationery, using

son will discuss lawn care.

year by Mrs. Carl Berndt.

Mrs. Clara Finerty.

Month in France is Pointe Alliance | Consulting Rosarians will participate in the Metropolitan Rose Society program, scholarship prize

p.m. at Olivet Lutheran Church on Van Dyke near The written examination for the annual scholarship of the Alliance Française de Grosse Pointe, which sends a high school student to France for a ety's meetings. month's study, will take place this year on Saturday, April 11. The oral examination is scheduled for the evening of April 15.

The scholarship program

South High School, is acting the Grosse Points Alliance. as liaison between the schol- or have families who belong. arship committee and partic-

was inaugurated soon after the 11th and 12th grades who the founding of the local have not lived or studied the founding of the local have not lived of as room and board with a Alliance 10 years ago. It is more than six months in a French family. There are adchaired again this year by country where French is the Dr. Antoine Nahoum, who principal spoken language finalists traditionally fills that post. are eligible to compete for

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from the continent, as well Francis Granger, a teacher, this award. Entrants must pate in the scholarship comof French at Grosse Pointe also be student members of

The grand prize winner pating schools.

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ng Montreal, Canada. The overall purpose of the Grosse Pointe Alliance is to increase contacts and understanding between Americans and France. The annual scholarship furthers this purpose in a dramatic and productive way.

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prize: a trip to French-speak-

The list of scholarship winners of the past several years includes Judy Czako and Katie McEnroe, Grosse Pointe North; James Fox, Noel Baril and Tracy Mc-Cabe, Grosse Pointe South; and Kevin Conley and Lisa Andrews, University Liggett School.

Interested students are urged to phone Dr. Nahoum for further information about requirements and entry





Abuse protection series offered to Girl Scouts

All set to sail into spring and delighting in the sample sailboat decoration that will grace tables at the Grosse Painte South High School Mothers' Club benefit luncheon and fashion show Thursday, April 9, in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Fries Ballroom are (left to right) STEVIE ANDERSON, GAIL KAESS, KAY BOLLES from whom tickets, at \$10 each, may be ordered by calling 885-8313, and LOIS AU-

the information they need to an adult, even if that adult

help protect themselves from sexual abuse.

The Scouts can participate tries to violate personal pri-

in a pilot program sponsored vacy rights.

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propriate touching, which

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tell "secrets" are some of the

topics to be presented, using

posters, role playing, puppets,

songs and stories, in a series

The eight to 15-year-old

Girl Scouts will receive in-

formation about why sexual

of two one-hour sessions.

RAND, general chairman of the spring benefit. Bonwit Teller is presenting the fashions for all occasions, to be modeled by men and women of many ages and sizes. Special prizes range from a new car to a hot air balloon ride to a Toronto weekend. All benefit proceeds will be used by the Mothers' Club for scholarships and educational materials and opportunities beyond the scope of the school curriculum.

Clark Women's Club will meet on April 6

her own dried flowers.

Clark Women's Club will meet for tea, followed by a surprise program, at noon Monday, April 6, at Christ Methodist Church on Warren Avenue at Haverhill Road.

Fall wedding date is made

Planning to be married at the end of October are Karen M. Clark and William J. Hayter whose engagement has been announced by her parents, Rose Marie Clark, of Benton Harbor, and Jerry V. Michigan Metro Girl Scout | The emphasis of the pro- and Detroit's far east side | Participation in the pro-Clark, of St. Joseph.

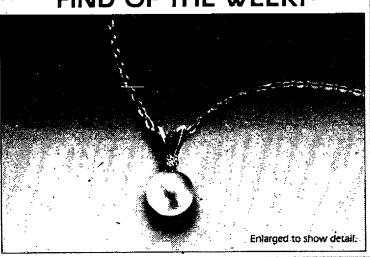
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> Mr. Hayter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Hayter, of Whittier Road, is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High mercial loans analyst with pany of Southgate.

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Ella and Mary visit Lansing

who visited their legislators cerns known to their legis-during the Michigan Associlators." ation of Hospital Auxiliaries' early part of March, in

Lansing. The purpose of this annual program, according to Mrs. Carroll, is to maintain a with state representatives on issues affecting the state's health care delivery system. Because of the economic conditions in Michigan, budget cuts may have a direct

Help at hand. for overeaters

Overeaters A nonymous 9:30 a.m., at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church on Maumee Avenue, between Neff Road and St. Clair Aveto the public,

Cottage Hospital Auxiliary's Ella C. Carroll and she said, "so we feel it is Mary Streit were among 150 especially crucial this year Michigan hospital auxilians that people make their con-

The adult presentation will

include a definition of child

sexual assault, legal issues,

normal and abnormal child

sexual development and

"clues" about sexual abuse.

Adults will learn about com-

munity resources available to

help potential abusers as well

Troop leaders in the Harper Woods, Grosse Pointe

have been abused.

Carroll and Mrs. Mrs. Day at the Capitol in the Streit discussed their concerns with Representative William R. Bryant Jr. and an aide to Senator John Hertel at a luncheon meeting at Lansing's Eagle Restaurant. close line of communication Participating auxilians enjoyed a special tour of the Capitol and had the opportunity to observe the legislature in session.

> The Cottage auxilians also visited Senator John Kelly in his office, to voice their concerns and supply him with pertinent literature,

The Michigan Association of Hospital Auxiliaries is a meets Friday mornings, at statewide board representing some 45,000 auxilians and their auxiliaries. Its main goal is to promote and enhance the many volunteer nue. The meetings are open services auxilians provide hospitals.

today, Thursday, April 2, at The group's next meeting of Grosse Pointe South High 1 p.m. in the Grayton Road Friday, May 8, will be a joint School and Western Michihome of Mrs. John Lee excursion to historic Romeo, ang University. He is a com-

Center, 824-8000, Extension strengthen girls to meet the

290, for further information, challenges of the 80s.

Hippy?" Co-hostess is Mrs. ter.

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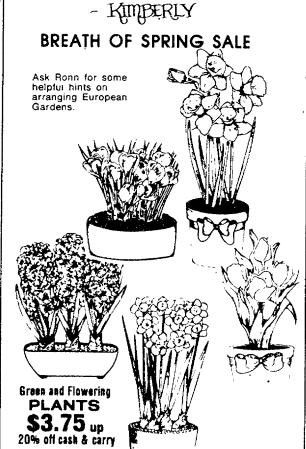
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Blue Water Business Women meet April 7

East Detroit's Blue Water Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association meets Tuesday, April 7, at the Polish Century Club on East Outer Drive where dinner, served at 7 p.m., will be followed by a talk by guest speaker Debra Ribitwer, an attorney and counselor.

The evening's vocationa speaker is Beverly Muter. Business women wishing to join the group should call 791-1005 or 882-4384 by tomorrow, Friday, April 3, for dinner reservations.

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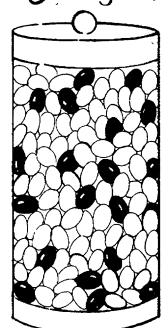
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Photo by Dwight Cendrowski "Dress rehearsal" brought NATASHA LIE (left) and TAMARA LIE (right), daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Kim K. Lie, of Windmill Pointe Drive, out to Somerset Mall's Rainbow Lollipop a few days ago, to check out the clothes they'll be modeling today at Grace Hospital Auxiliary's luncheon and fashion show at the Detroit Athletic Club, along with three fellow model little friends (center, back to front) BOB SERGOTT, DANIELLE DECKER and STACEY GREENE (with puppet). Party proceeds will go to the new Thomas Arminski Outpatient Surgical Center at Grace, named after the late Dr. Arminski, who was a surgeon at Grace.

Silver Medal Scarab show

Award winners in the | awarded. Ticket and reservapreview at the Scarab Club

p.m. Saturdays and Sundays, John Yan Haren, head, Art in the gallery of the club, lo-Department, Eastern Michicated on Farnsworth in De- gan University. troit's Cultural Center.

and other prizes will be ture categories.

Scarab Club's 1981 All-Mich-igan Silver Medal Exhibition tained by calling the Scarab will be announced Sunday, Club's managing director, April 5, at an invitational Brian Smith, 831-1250.

Lon Skoglund chairs this for members, exhibitors and year's Silver Medal Exhibition. Exhibits were selected The show will be open for by a pair of judges: Profespublic viewing April 6 sor Patricia Quinlan, Depart through 25, from 10 a.m. to ment of Art, Wayne State 4 p.m. weekdays and 2 to 5 University, and metalsmith

Best of Show receives the The exhibit culminates Sat- Silver Medal Award. First, urday, April 25, with the second and third prize desig-Silver Medal Awards Dinner nations will also be made in at which the Silver Medal both the Painting and Sculp-

Kappa Kappa Gamma election night slated Detroit East Suburban, presented for election to two-Alumnae Association of Kap-

pa Kappa Gamma has scheduled its annual meeting and ward Hathaway, vice-presielection of officers for the dent, and Mrs. Richard Boynevening this year, to accommodate all Kappas who are busy during the day.

It's set for next Tuesday, April 7, at 7:30 p.m. at the Balfour Road home of Mrs. Michael Marston, Reserva tions are being taken by Mrs. C. G. Browne, 882-3581, and Leonard Winzer, 885-

The slate of officers to be heard

year terms is headed by Mrs. Winzer, president, Mrs. Ed-

Mrs. Richard Miller has been nominated as recording secretary and Mrs. Thomas Chuba, the outgoing president, as director.

The evening will open with dessert, to be served before the reports of current officers of other items runs from and committee chairmen are

purse party

Their first purse party was smashing success - so the Daughters of the British Empire in Michigan, St. Lawrence Seaway Chapter, have planned a second one, for Tuesday, April 7, from 12:30 to 3 p.m. at the home of Jill

A selection of bags for every occasion, including a new spring and summer collection, will be featured. A bake sale also is on the day's agenda. Refreshments will be

All proceeds will go to the British Home for Aged Men and Women. Further details may be obtained by calling 772-0532 or 882-1604.

Lansing destination for Alpha Xi Deltas

Six members of the Grosse Pointe Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta will attend their sorority's province convention this Saturday, April 4, at the Pick Motor Inn in East Lansing.

Attending as delegate will be Mrs. Donald Black, president of the Pointe Alumnae Chapter. Attending as alter-nate delegate will be Mrs. Rick Lyle.
Also representing the

Pointe group will be Mrs. Richard Christie, province collegiate director, Mrs. Michael Brogan, philanthropy chairman, Ms. Delia Fiori and Mrs. David Leach. Mrs. Leach, of Hampton Road, an alumna of Alpha Xi Delta's University of Michigan Chapter, will be honored with the Order of the Rose for her many years' affiliation with the sorority.

The day's agenda includes workshop sessions for both alumnae and collegians and election and installation of province officers.

Alpha Xi Delta, one of the original 10 sororities in the National Panhellenic Conference, was founded in 1893 and currently has 99 college chapters and 179 alumnae chapters.

TV auction

The 43th annual Channel 55 Auction opens tomorrow, Friday, April 3, at 7 p.m. and will run through Saturday, April 11, when the sched-uled sign-off time is 1 in the morning. Broadcasts April 4 through 11 begin at 1 p.m.

During the nine-day sella-thon, viewers can bid on thousands of items. Auction eers are celebrities from the worlds of radio, television, newspapers, sports and civic affairs. This year's official auction host is Dick Purtan.

"Our goal is \$750,000," says 1981 general chairman Andi Wolf, "but even as the auction goes on the air, volunteers are still rounding up merchandise, which is the heart of the auction effort.

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A highlight of auction activities is Art Sunday, April 5, when a variety of work by well known Michigan artists goes up for bids. The range cameras to appliances, fine jewelry to trips and more.

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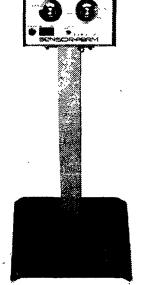


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Miss Rinke holds a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in Industrial Design from the University of Michigan and is currently working toward a Master of Business Administration degree at Michigan State University. Her sorority is Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Mr. Eugenio, son of Dr. and Mrs. Roy Eugenio, of Wedgewood Drive, received his Associates degree from California's Pepperdine Uni versity and his Bachelor of Business Administration degree in Finance from Wayne State University.

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From Another Pointe has new home Of View

(Continued from Page 1B) The past two-and-a-half years have been busy zation, which works to bring ones for Sister Smith, who served as Elementary School librarian at the Bloomfield Hills Academy of the Sacred Heart until her retirement in 1978.

Each week, as part of Saint Rita's Parish Apostolate, she visits with residents of the State Fair Senior Citizens High Rise. The petite retiree

describes these visits as "a great joy."

She can usually be found, when not involved in volunteer activities, in her second floor studio at the Bloomfield Hills Academy. There, she pursues her beloved pastime.

Tve broadened out recently," she says, "doing portraits on commission—my favorite—and also more landscapes and still lifes."

Hours for her exhibit this spring in the Bloomfield Hills Academy gallery are 2 to 4 p.m. April 6 through 30—excluding April 16 to 19, when the gallery will be closed in observance of Holy Week.

An evening reception will be held from 7 to 9

p.m. Monday, April 20, for friends unable to attend the reception this Sunday afternoon. Sister Smith is an Academy of the Sacred Heart alumna. She studied at Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart and received her degree

in Library Science from Villanova University. She served in Sacred Heart schools in New York and Boston before coming to Michigan.

More Local Artists on View

There's another artists' reception scheduled for this coming Sunday afternoon. This one, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Battle Creek Civic Art Center, will honor painters chosen to participate in the 35th Annual Michigan Water Color Society Exhibition, which opens today and continues through April 29 at the Battle Creek Center.

Eight local painters - Louise Nobili, Mary-Louise McMarroll, Pat Penoyar, Julie Strabel, Mary Aro, Erin Hile, George Howell and Nina Ozar—are among the group whose works were selected from over 300 entries by New York artist Serge Hollerbach for inclusion in this year's exhibit.

The reception signalling the opening of a spring exhibit by 37 graduate students in Wayne State University's Department of Art and Art History was last Friday evening, but the show continues at WSU's Community Arts Gallery for another week, through Friday, April 10, so there's still time to check out the Wayne artists' work, including that of Woods resident Mary Aro, whose name you noted among the Water Color exhibitors. WSU gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Back to This Sunday's Receptions

Would you believe there's still ANOTHER artist of local interest scheduled to be honored at a reception marking the opening of an exhibit of her work this Sunday afternoon?!

There's a long story behind this lady's debut as a full-fledged professional painter: a chain of events that began in 1940 when Ruth Lee, a school-

girl then, took a 12-lesson course in drawing and watercolor. Her dubious distinction at the end of the course was the designation "most improved." At about the same time, Ruth picked up a few pointers in Art Appreciation from an Austrian lady (whose name she has since forgotten) and that, for 20 years, was the sum total of her artistic work/education.

In 1960 Ruth married Bob Lee, who had just been appointed curator of the newly established Museum on Belle Isle. A fringe benefit of the appointment was residence over the museum. Ruth and Bob became Belle Isle's sole residents, and Ruth reveled in the pictorial beauty of the

park and river setting of her new home.

The marriage was the first event that altered the course of her life. The second came 10 years later: in 1970 Ruth discovered an old Argus C-3 that had been around the house for years, bought film and began to take pictures around her home. Bob, startled at the quality of her photos, promptly went out and bought her a modern, sophisticated

Then Ruth began to paint pictures from her photographs. Again, Bob was surprised by the quality of her work. He took it upon himself to instruct her in perspective, "without," she says, "spectacular results;" nonetheless, in 1973, she be-

gan painting in earnest every day.

During America's Centennial Year, a few of her Belle Isle works made it to Dossin's walls. Two became covers for "Telescope," a marine publication. And these are the sum total of her credits until this spring, when the last link in the chain of events leading to Ruth's "discovery" was forged in Grosse Pointe.

Alice Partlew Curtis Walmsley, of Cranford Lane, doing research for an article, was referred by a librarian to Bob Lee, an authority on the subject. This led to the Lees and Walmsleys getting together socially. Eventually, Alice and Jack Walmsley learned about Ruth's paintings and saw

Alice was so impressed that she sent Ruth Lee to Nona Herzog, owner of the Coach House Art Gallery. Nona was so impressed that she offered an unknown a one-person showing.

So . . . this Sunday, at a 2 to 5 p.m. reception at the Coach House on Van Dyke Place, the public (which is cordially invited) will have a chance to view, for the first time, a collection of Ruth Lee's work. Included in it is a special exhibit of her framed, one inch to the foot paintings designed for dollhouses.

The show will continue at the Coach House through the balance of April. Gallery hours are noon to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays.

Church Circles slate sessions

Grosse Pointe Memorial levoix Avenue home of Ber-Church's Women's Circle nice Penz. groups have scheduled their

meetings this month for next p.m. will bring Circle Five Tuesday, April 7.

at 9:30 a.m., are planned for Circle Six members to the le One, meeting at Grosse home of Polly Weckler on Pointe Memorial Church with Woodbridge in St. Clair Sallie Spitzley as hostess;
Circle Two, meeting at the
McKinley Place home of Marion Wilson; and Circle the Lincoln Road home of

Afternoon meetings at 1 members to the Willow Lane Morning sessions, starting home of Pat Caulkins and

Circle Seven convenes in Three, meeting at the Char. Betty Coddington,

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As of April 1. Operation LINC (Linking Individuals to Needs in the Community) has a new home. The organidonors of goods and services together with agencies and social services in Wayne County in need of them, is now located at 13340 East Warren Avenue, Detroit. The building, at East Warren and Lakeview, is the main office of the Northeast Guidance

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Volunteers are also working on the organization's first annual Arts and Crafts Fair, to be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, May 9, at Brownell Middle School on Chalfonte Avenue,

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Shores Garden Club to meet

The Grosse Pointe Shores Branch of the Woman's National Farm & Garden Association meets tomorrow, Friday, April 3, at the Moross Road home of Mrs. Stanley F. Dolega whose co-hostesses are Mrs. Carl Johnson, of Windmill Pointe Drive, and Mrs. Carson Wallace, of Ker- clude Mrs. Richard F by Road. The program for Krandle, Mrs. Donald J. the day will be a talk on Bortz Jr., Ms. Carol Fellows, the day will be a talk on Bortz Jr., Ms. Carol Fellows, mums by Harold Lee, of the Mrs. Charles Husband, Mrs. Men's Garden Club of Grosse

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> Benefactors and patrons were entertained in mid-March at a party at the Bloomfield Hills home of Mrs. Robert Craig. Mrs. Edward H. Lerchen was Ginny Craig's co-chairman for the patron's party.

> General chairman of Astral Fashion Forecast is Mrs. R. Anthony Keenan Jr. Mrs. Rowe Balmer is the auxiliary's current president. Hostess and decorations chairmen are, respectively, Mrs. John Wendt and Mrs. Robert

Other committee heads in-Robert Gerisch and Mrs. Milton Schimpke.





MARALYN DOMZALSKI, of Windmill Pointe Drive, checks out the schedule for Project Health-O-Rama, which opened last Monday and will run through Thursday, April 16, at 58 locations in seven counties: Livingston, Macomb, Monroe, Oakland, St. Clair, Washtenaw and Wayne. Maralyn is directing the free health testing program at Macomb Mall which continues today and tomorrow, April 3 and 4, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., and will direct Universal Mall's Health-O-Rama Monday through Wednesday, April 6, 7 and 8, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Another Pointe volunteer with a major 1981 Health-O-Rama responsibility is Sue Kinnaird; she's site coordination. tor for Eastland's Health-O-Rama, scheduled for Monday through Wednesday, April 13, 14 and 15, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Locally, testing also will be available at Calvary Senior Center on Gateshead, just off Mack Avenue, Wednesday, April 15, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Among the diseases that will be screened for are high blood pressure, heart disease, kidney disease, glaucoma, cancer, anemia and vision problems. Project Health-O-Rama is sponsored by United Health Organization (a Torch Drive Agency), WXYZ-TV and Blue Cross, Blue Shield of Michigan.

Birthday party for Dorati

(Continued from Page 1-B) fornian who sang with great been designed by Tonina Dorsuccess in the 1979 MOT pro-duction of "La Boheme" and ter, who garnered acclaim for has just returned to the her designs for the DSO's United States after six years 1979 production of "Elektra." as principal tenor with the Bavarian State Theatre in Jaquino.

season, will sing Don Fernando

Also featured in "Fidelio" will be the Kenneth Jewell

new productions in major them by phone (962-5524). of "Il trovatore."

Scenery and costumes have

Lighting designer is Rich-Munich, will be heard as credits include "Turandot" with the Houston Grand menos, the acclaimed "Don Opera, the Broadway produc-Giovanni" of MOT's 1980 fall Short to Box with God" and last fall's MOT production of "Die Fledermaus."

Tickets for both perform-Chorale, Eric Freudigman, ances of "Fidelio" are available at the Ford Auditorium State director is Sarah box office. VISA and Master entura who has directed Card customers may order

opera houses in the United | Price range for the Birth-States, Argentina, France, day Gala performance is \$25 Belgium, Sicily and Switzer- to \$5, a portion tax deductland. In Detroit, she directed ible. Tickets for the April 11 MOT's 1979 fall production performance range from \$15 to \$5.

gang, of Newcastle, Wy., says Mrs. Cole continues to keep

read, play the piano and re-

ceive family and friends. Ms.

Nahrgang adds that despite

Mrs. Cole's poor vision and

hearing, she's still the same

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person she was at 70,"

Descendant of early Pointers reaches 100 Mary Elizabeth Cole, a des- | Cole family and friends gacendant of Grosse Pointe's thered to celebrate "Grandma Marsac and Rivard families, Cole's" 100th birthday this celebrated her 100th birthweek. Although she has reached day on Tuesday, March 30, at the century mark, her grand-daughter, Roberta M. Nahrher rural Watrousville, Mich.,

Mrs. Cole is the granddaughter of Joseph Francis Marsac, a great-great grand her farmhouse spotless, cook son of Joseph Marsac, who her own meals, write letters, came to Detroit with Cadillac in 1701, Mrs. Cole's grandmother was Theresa Rivard, Mrs Joseph Marsac. The Marsacs' daughter, Lucy Ann, and her husband, George Robinson, were the parents of Mary Elizabeth Cole.

Mrs. Cole married Claude A. Cole and moved into the Watrousville farmhouse in 1904 She has seen her family grow from five children; to 15 grandchildren, 34 greatgrandchildren and one great. great-grandchild. In total, 75



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AAUW promises full April agenda "Changing Social Trends in the United States" | ence Heath will lead a pro- | pair of study group meetings

is the topic for this month's general meeting of the Grosse Pointe Branch, American Association of University Women. It's an evening session, set for a week from today, Thursday, April 9, at 7:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Marvin Hirsch, manager of Marketing Services at the Detroit News and professor of Marketing at Wayne State University, will provide background information on consumer trends and illustrate how changing social trends affect the changing role of women, the shrinking dollar, the aging population and shrinking family size. Husbands and guests are welcome at this program meeting.

The Pointe Branch AAUW Board also meets next Thursday, at 9:15 a.m. in the Grosse Pointe Central Library, Kercheval Avenue at Fisher Road.

The AAUW Chorus has set spring rehearsal meetings for Mondays, April 6 and 27 and May 4 and 18, at 9:15 a.m. at Saint Paul's Luiheran Church, Loihrop Road at Chalfonte Avenue.

The branch's April study group meetings began yesterday, Wednesday, April 1, when Green Thumb members gathered at 1 p.m. in the Buckingham Road home of Susan Mackechnie where Mrs. Mervin Hayes, using slides prepared by the University of Wisconsin, pre-sented a program on "The Benefits Derived from Trees."

International Relations convenes today, Thursday, April 2, at 1 p.m. in the Moran Road home of Rose Barton who will be assisted by co-hostess Mabel Hillegas. Ann Nicholson will present the results of her research on France, focusing on that country's place as a world power, a western ally and a member of NATO

Art Appreciation members rendezvous tomorrow, Friday, April 3, at 9:30 a.m. at the Bedford Road home of Dorothy Groehn, from where

"Gods. Saints and Heroes" exhibition.

A make-up demonstration is on the agenda for Kaleidobegins at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, April 15, for Families Facing Change, Further information on this program may be obtained by calling

scope next Wednesday, April 8. The group meets at 9:15 a.m. in the Buckingham Road home of Judy Launs whose co-hostess is Nina Berry.

La Causerie has also scheduled its April meeting for next Wednesday. The group's French-speaking guest at 7:45 p.m. in the Detroit home of Virginia Leonard will be Janet Bachrach Schroeder.

Elizabeth Ross' Harbor Hill home will be the setting for a discussion of the future of AAUW's Interbranch a week from tomorrow, Friday, April 10, at 9:30 a.m.

A demonstration of needlepoint pillow assembly techniques is scheduled for Evening Stitchery's meeting Tuesday, April 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the Washington Road home of Karen Knudson, Cohostess is Julie Demchak. Members also will continue stitching on geometric pillow patterns.

A tour of FLEC-Centerpoint, Mack Avenue at Moran they will travel in car pools Road, and a presentation arto the Detroit Institute of ranged by Becky Reedus, Arts to view the current the facility's coordinator,

Weddige sale for Children's Home Society set on Sunday

graphs in color by interna- Paris. tionally acclaimed Michigan April 5, from 1 to 5 p.m. in the church's Fellowship Hall. during the next decade, exhi-There is no admission fee, bitions throughout the Unitthe public is invited and the ed States and abroad brought artist and Mrs. Weddige will him numerous awards. He

the Methodist Children's and lithographs. Home Society, includes more By 1949 color lithography than 50 original lithographs, was commanding Weddige's among them the Children's full attention. His color litho-Suite commissioned by the graph "Le Colesseum" was society's board of directors selected by the Binet Collecin celebration of the Inter-national Year of the Child the 23 best prints in Amerand created by Weddige in ica. His "Satchmo and the Paris during the summer of Saints," judged one of the

Proceeds from the sale of all prints will go to support tigious Solinker Collection. Methodist Children's Home Society services to Michigan corded this master print-children; contributions for maker came last fall when acquisition of prints are tax Vincent Hartgen, director of

The Methodist Children's
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1917 and located on 65 acres
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children and counseling for their parents; foster home education.

Weddige, born in 1907 of American parents in Sand-anniversary tour of Emil wich, Ont., completed his un- Weddige's one-man shows.

First United Methodist | dergraduate work in Michi-Church of Dearborn will host gan and continued his educaan exhibition of original litho- tion in art in New York and

He received his Master of artist Emil Weddige Sunday, Design degree from the University of Michigan in 1937; gained widespread recogni-The exhibit, sponsored by tion for his oils, watercolors

finest religious prints of the century, is part of the pres-

The most recent honor ac-

dige can be seen in the permanent collections of the National Gallery of Art, the Library of Congress, the Archives of American Art, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, The agency's family fo-cused services include resi-fortial and printoise Museum in France, the Brooklyn Musedential and day treatment um, Detroit Institute of Arts for emotionally impaired/ learning disabled preschool Art, as well as in many other Art, as well as in many other and elementary school age important museums throughout the world.

Eastern Michigan Univercare and adoptive placement sity conferred an Honorary for infants and older chil- | Fine Arts degree on Weddren; counseling for the sin-gle parent and family life the University of Michigan appointed him Professor Emeritus of Art in 1974.

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To auction art for Zonta Club

Zonta Club of Detroit is sponsoring an art auction this Sunday, April 5, at the Gallery Art Center in Lathrup Village Bidding, set to begin at 2 p.m., will be preceded at 1 p.m. by a wine and cheese preview. Donation is \$2 per person.

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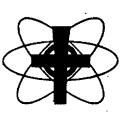
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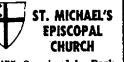
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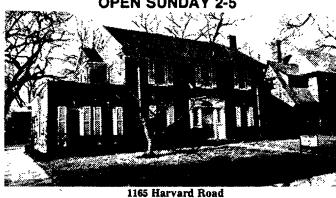
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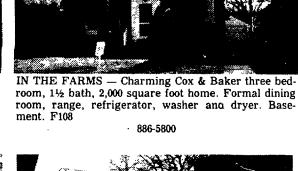


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Custom built Early American brick, shingle and aluminum. All hardwood floors, first floor utility room, family room with fireplace. Four bedrooms, 21/2 baths and exceptional kitchen.

Charming colonial with three bedrooms, large living room and dining room, family room with fireplace, beautiful

Three bedroom, 21/2 bath custom built center hall colonial with library, breakfast room, good kitchen, recreation room, gas heat and central air. 90x170 foot lot convenient to schools and transportation. Land Contract available immediate possession.

GRAYTON - Newer colonial with 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, family room, kitchen with breakfast area, formal dining room, lovely patio and 2, car garage with room for a large camper or sailboat. Many energy saving features. Land Contract or Simple Assumption available.

N. OXFORD — Simple Assumption of \$109,000 at 101/2%. Lovely 3 bedroom, 21/2 bath colonial on a beautiful street in move in condition. New roof, downspouts, gutters, gas furnace with humidifier & air filter, CAC, self storing storms and screens, landscaping, electric garage doors, underground sprinklers. Good kitchen, family room and recreation room. All draperies and carpeting included. Star of the Sea, Barnes, Parcells and North schools.

EDMUNDTON - Land Contract terms available on this 4 bedroom colonial. There are 2½ baths, formal dining room, family room and first floor laundry mud room. House is in excellent condition; decorating can be your choice. Open to an offer.

PRESTIGIOUS ESTATE ON LAKESHORE ROAD — Beautiful views and all the accruements for gracious living. Quality and detail on the construction is unavailable today.

ROOSEVELT — It's like living in a house without all the maintenance or upkeep. Six bedrooms, 3½ baths, updated kitchen with eating area plus butler pantry. You must see to appreciate this condo.

LAKESHORE ROAD - In the Shores live in Edwardian splendor, 6 working fireplaces, spacious library, garden room, beautifully proportioned living room, dining room large enough for holiday dinners, privately located pool, 5 family bedrooms plus guest suite. Call for additional details.

HANDY ROAD - In the heart of the Farms, center hall colonial, living room with bay window, library, screened porch, 5 bedrooms, 312 baths. Owners transferred.

\$50,000 mortgage assumable at 9%. Fresh newly decorated Georgian colonial with new kitchen, carpeting, light fixtures. Four bedrooms, 212 baths, recreation room with fireplace and sunroom on second floor. Large lot on

ELMSLEIGH - Fabulous location - dead end street. First floor laundry room, paneled family room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 312 baths. Must see to appreciate. Priced right - call for further details.

VACANT LOT - 70'x156' on Neff Road between E. Jefferson and Maumee. Zoned for 2 family and perfect location.

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100 FOOT LAKE FRONTAGE AND BEACH AREA on Jefferson in Harrison Township. A 4 bedroom ranch, 3 full baths, a new kitchen with built-ins and many other features.

Adjacent to the above is vacant property, 77x650 which can be purchased separately or if sold as a package — is zoned multiple dwelling.

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AUDUBON - Just REDUCED! \$129,900 - 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath colonial, Mutschler kitchen with built-ins, library,

enclosed porch. BALFOUR - 6 bedroom ENGLISH home. Newer kitchen, library and family room. Beautiful oak foyer, inground

pool. Home warranty protection. BELANGER - 3 bedroom English style brick bungalow. Roomy living and dining rooms. Simple assumption. Quick

BARRINGTON - English style 4 bedroom, 2 baths, family room, hardwood floors, work room in basement, large lot. LAND CONTRACT TERMS.

LOTHROP - Exceptional Executive home. 6 bedrooms, 4 baths, Mutschler kitchen, all marble foyer. Library and family room. Assume at 9% or LAND CONTRACT. MAPLETON - Our 3 bedroom Farm colonial has been REDUCED \$72,000. Modern kitchen, modernized bath,

newer roof, gas heat. MAKE OFFER!! MORAN - near Grosse Pointe Blvd. Gracious center entrance colonial tastefully decorated, 5 bedrooms, 31/2 baths

with third floor bachelor apartment. OXFORD - 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath colonial. Many elegant features including library and family room, roomy kitchen

with appliances, full rec. room. LAND CONTRACT. RIDGEMONT - REDUCED!! Our 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick bungalow is REDUCED! Central air, appliances, den,

new carpet. Assume at 8%% RIVARD - Terrific TUDOR! 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, BRAND NEW kitchen/garden room. Assume at

101/2% or LAND CONTRACT. RIVER ROAD — Spotless 3 bedroom brick RANCH, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace. Central air, gas grill, some appliances. LAND CONTRACT.

ST. CLAIR — Old World charm radiates from this 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home. Brand new kitchen with appliances, day beautiful netural meadures. LAND CONTRACT on Accounting

den, beautiful natural woodwork. LAND CONTRACT or Assumption. STANHOPE - Charming 3 bedroom brick bungalow, 2 bedrooms down, 1 up. Full recreation room. Assume below current market rates.

OTHER TAPPAN EXCLUSIVES

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

DETROIT

NOTTINGHAM — 3 bedroom Farm colonial, good condition, \$28,000. Land Contract. SOMERSET - 3 bedroom brick bungalow, lovely home, newer furnace and roof. Recently reduced to \$37,900.

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1984 ANITA — SUPER STARTER in the Woods with cleverly designed master suite, 2 full baths, paneled recreation room and easy assumption.

731 HIDDEN LANE - HANDSOME RANCH with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, attached garage, central air and modern kitchen.

1208 VERNIER - SIMPLE ASSUMPTION TERMS make this 2-3 bedroom bungalow, new roof, attached garage and possible TRADE.

23433 N. COLONIAL COURT - SPECTACULAR VIEW of the Edsel Ford estate provides country-like setting for this 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial with large family room and fireplace. Great terms. 1004 YORKSHIRE - NEWER COLONIAL WITH LAND CONTRACT TERMS has 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, library,

family room, country kitchen and picturesque lot.

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SPACIOUS CAPE COD represents value plus comfort. There are three bedrooms, 2 baths, central air and assuma-

ROOMY AND COMFORTABLE COLONIAL with four bedrooms, 21/2 baths, family room, large kitchen and im-

YOU CAN'T JUDGE A BOOK BY ITS COVER! Complete modernization combined with sensational view in this 5 bedroom home. Large price reduction!

CAPTIVATING COLONIAL on secluded Farms lane offers 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, library, cheery kitchen, central air and new low price!



IN THE FARMS, this classic house is situated on picturesque site and has an adjoining buildable lot. First floor bedroom and bath, library with fireplace and



has all the extras of the finer home . . . library with parquet floor, family room, elegant kitchen and lake

SPACIOUS CONDOMINIUM in English tudor building. Features include 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, finished third floor and cozy library.

ENGLISH IN DETROIT with 3 bedrooms, 112 baths, 2 car garage, breakfast room and price in the low 40's.



NEAR THE CITY PARK, this beautiful newer colonial offers four bedrooms, 21/2 baths, family room with fireplace and adjoining brick patio, central air conditioning and assumable mortgage.



two bedrooms, living room with fireplace and garage.

ON RENAUD ROAD, this four bedroom semi-ranch on large lot features heated garden room, den. two fireplaces, central air conditioning and possible land contract terms.

NEW ENGLAND COLONIAL in the City is a spacious and livable house with five bedrooms, 312 baths, screened terrace and excellent terms!

COZY BUNGALOW in fine Detroit area has been City certified and has two bedrooms, pine-paneled recreation room and low price in the 20's.

ELEGANT TUDOR NEAR THE LAKE features large gallery room with Inglenook fireplace, six family bedrooms, library, sweeping staircase and many other details.

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NEW LISTINGS IN DETROIT

5710 Bedford - 4 bedroom, 112 bath brick bungalow with spacious rooms Super kitchen w/charming breakfast room. Absolutely beautiful condition.

IN GROSSE POINTE

1221 Maryland — 4 bedroom, 1 bath home in excellent condition — priced right!

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1258 Maryland - Large rooms in both flats. Lower has 3 bedrooms plus family room. Upper 2 bedrooms and family room. Very well maintained. Assumable mortgage. L.C possible. Newly reduced to \$75,900. And this includes extra lot. Upper rent \$345.

65 Muskoka - Four bedrooms, 21/2 baths, French colonial with lovely rooms and great location.

3520 Yorkshire - 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath English with family room - everything updated, lovely kitchen, baths, breakfast room, vacant. L/C. Up to code.

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Elegant English, 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with newer kitchen, family room. Many extras on 3rd floor and basement. Up to code and under warranty. 318 Moran - 3-year-old colonial with exciting family room plus deck, 3 bedrooms, 21/2 baths. Better showing than a model home.

1 Rathbone - Has large open rooms for entertaining or family living. Newer kitchen, library, 2 extra apartments. Buildable lot included.

516 Shelden - Wonderful older home revitalized with super kitchen and family room. 5 bedrooms, 31/2 baths, beautiful wooded setting.

Two family flat on Lakepointe with positive tax flow. 2 bedrooms down, upper has 1 bedroom, Up to code.

422 Lothrop = 3 bedrooms, 11/2 bath colonial with family room, central air, in nice condition.

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, brand new kitchen, family room, finished basement. All in mint condition.

OTHER AREAS

'5749 N. River Road between Marine City and St. Clair on the RIVER. Two bedroom ranch. Many things newly done.

5099 Cadieux - Detroit - Three bedrooms, 1 bath -Reduced to Sell!!!

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Doctor's Office - Approximately 500 square feet. MACK at RENUAD - \$500. per month.

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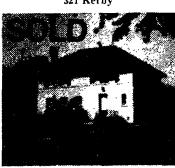








371 Belanger





1626 Anita

1029 Whittier

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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.

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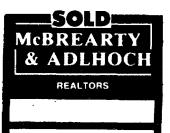
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Location	Price	Bedrooms	
WOODS-SHORES	rrice	Baths	Features
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Hollywood	\$78,500	3-11/2	Land Contract, 10% down payment.
Norwood	79,900	3-11/2	Land Contract - Family room.
Blairmoor	118,000	3-21/2	Assume 8%%, \$73,000 balance.
Oxford	395,000	8-41/2	Tudor near Lake, Land Contract.
Hampton	98,000	3-11/2	Cape Cod with extra large rooms.
PARK			
Bedford `	102,000	4-11/2	Simple Assumption 93/0/ Eurallant Condition
Whittier	168,500	4-11/2	Simple Assumption, 84%. Excellent Condition.
Bishop	139,000	4-4	Assume 10½% mortgage. Library & Family room
Grayton	129,900	4-21/2	Simple Assumption, \$69,000, 10¼%. 100 ft. lot, Short Term Contract considered.
Windmill Pointe	199,000	4-31/2	Land Contract at 11% on Assum montage
Maryland	52,900	3-2	Land Contract at 11% or Assum, mortgage. Income with rents of \$575 monthly.
Bedford	129,500	5-31/2	Assume 7½% Mortgage.
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Vendome	290,000	5-41/2	First Offering. Land Contract considered.
Moross	290,000	4-21/2	Overlook Country Club of Detroit.
Chalfonte	87,900	3-11/2	\$15,000 down on 11% Land Contract.
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Lincoln	275,000	7-41/2	Large home near Lake. Large loan available.
Lincoln	69,900	3-1	Dutch colonial with central air.
Notre Dame	72,500	3-1	Land Contract with \$20,000 down.
Rivard	147,000	• •	Blended Rate at 12%%. 20% down.
ST. CLAIR SHORES-	HARPER WOODS	SDETROIT	
Pointe Drive	69,900	4-2	Accomps 101/ 07 magning as I and Oc. 1
California	48,750	4-2 3-1	Assume 10½% mortgage or Land Contract.
Riviera	55,900	3-1 2-2	Land Contract with \$12,000 down. FHA or VA.
Whittier	100,000	1.1	Assume 1034% Mortgage or Land Contract.
Washtenaw	32,900	2-1	5 unit condo, attractive financing.
Oakwood	69,900	4-2½	Assumable \$19,000 at 10%.
Bishop	59,900	13-1½	2,200 sq. ft. colonial. Modern kitchen.
Nottingham	28,900	2-1	12½% mortgage available.
Bishop	56,000	2-1 3-1½	\$16,000 mortgage at 7% or Land Contract.
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1041 BLAIRMOOR — DRASTICALLY REDUCED by \$10,000. LAND CONTRACT TERMS, 5 bedroom colonial, 21/2 baths, family room, attached garage, priced at a low \$136,500.

482 FISHER — Three bedroom colonial, 11/2 baths, 21/2 car garage, includes kitchen appliances, LAND CONTRACT TERMS. Priced at \$83,000.

1223 DEVONSHIRE - 4 bedroom colonial in a lovely and convenient location, 2 fireplaces, patio, and REDUCED BY \$6,000. Now priced at \$128,000.

1932 BROADSTONE - Cozy 3 bedroom colonial with 11/2 baths, family room, nice kitchen with eating space, recreation room and priced at \$85,500.

997 HOLLYWOOD - REDUCED! Lovely 4 bedroom colonial with 21/2 baths, large kitchen with builtins, first floor laundry and library as well as family room. \$139,900.

866 HAMPTON - Lovely Cape Cod ready to move in! Very generous sized rooms, 11/2 baths, 21/2 car garage, Florida room, SIMPLE ASSUMPTION OR "BLEND" AVAILABLE. \$84,500.

640 CANTERBURY - Brand new colonial in the Liggett area. 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, first floor laundry room, family room, library, circular stairway, central air. \$189,000.

1947 BROADSTONE — Lovely contemporary colonial that has been completely updated. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, beautiful spacious kitchen, POSSIBLE ASSUMPTION OF LAND CONTRACT. \$110,000.

19189 KENOSHA, Harper Woods — Immaculate ranch with 2 bedrooms, basement, ideal for retirees

with mini-bus service, new driveway, aluminum trim, 2 car garage, reduced to \$37,500.

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32 GREENBRIAR LN., Grosse Pointe Shores - Just in time for the joys of spring greenery, we are offering this beautifully maintained 3 bedroom ranch. Custom built. 3 fireplaces, large rooms, Mutschler kitchen, inter-com, family room, 21/2 baths, dining room, 21/2 car attached garage, LAND CONTRACT TERMS AVAILABLE. Make this your first stop this

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ANITA	Colonial	3 Bdrms	21/2 Baths	On a dead end street, central air, a must see!		
McKINLEY PL.	Colonial	7 Bdrms	41/2 Baths	LAND CONTRACT TERMS, 1st. floor laundry, library.		
McMILLAN	Colonial	3 Bdrms	11/2 Baths	EXCELLENT ASSUMPTION TO QUALIFIED BUYER		
NORWOOD	Bungalow	3 Bdrms	1 Bath	SIMPLE ASSUMPTION OR LAND CONTRACT TERMS.		
RIDGE RD.	Colonial	5 Bdrms	51/2 Baths	Completely undated, English manor, pool,		
SUNNINGDALE	Colonial	4 Bdrms	212 Baths	Large lot, completely re-done, ASSUMPTION.		
VERNIER	Income	3/2 Bdrms	1/1 Bath	Brick with alum, trim, separate utilities.		
VERNIER	Bungalow	3 Bdrms	1 Bath	Fireplace, updated kitchen, finished basement.		
WHITTIER	Colonial	3 Bdrms	212 Baths	Beautiful lot, captivatingly contemporary.		
SEVERN	Colonial	3 Bdrms	11/2 Baths	SIMPLE ASSUMPTION OR LAND CONTRACT TERMS.		
ELKHART	Bungalow	3 Rdrms	1 Rath	Great starter home large lot 3 car garage		

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- 8 LAKESIDE CT. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Unique 112 story colonial with living room with vauited ceiling, dining room, paneled library, two private suites and laundry room on the first floor. Second floor contains two bedrooms, dressing room and two baths, Central air conditioning, two fireplaces and a terrific patio.
- 29 BEACON HILL LAND CONTRACT TERMS AV-AILABLE, Family room, recreation room, four bedrooms, 312 baths including a master suite with sitting room, unusually attractive gardens and patio plus all the extras of a custom-build home.

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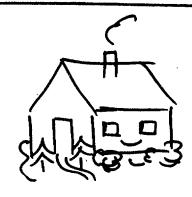
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19981 EMORY CT. W. - Charming three bedroom, 21/2 baths semi-ranch with den or fourth bedroom, Jalousie porch. Tranquil setting. Land contact terms considered.

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

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- 2050 STANHOPE Elegant Woods ranch Offers 3 bedrooms - Mutschler kitchen, den, rec. room with wet bar. Central air. Assumable 10% mortgage.
- 443 SADDLE LANE Colonial Circular stairway -Library on first floor plus large family room with bar - First floor laundry room - 4 large bedrooms - 21/2 baths - central air. Occupancy at closing. \$149,000.

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GROSSE POINTE PARK BEACONSFIELD - Vacant land - Zoned R-2. \$22,900.

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21735 DOWNING — 3 bedroom ranch. Family room with natural fireplace. Remodeled kitchen built-ins. Rec. room with extra full bath. Mid 50's. Land Contract terms.

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DETROIT 6329 MARSEILLES - 3 bedroom bungalow. Central air - modern kitchen. Carpeted through-out. Very clean. 2 car garage. Tile basement. \$37,500.

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- Low 30's.
- baths. Library & fam. room. Central air. 80 foot lot. \$155,000.
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- CLOVERLY 5 bedroom, 41/2 bath French in prestigious area. Den, library & rec. room. 120x175 lot. \$375,000.
- Family room with fireplace. 2 car att. garage. Price reduced.
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- N. EDGEWOOD Delightful 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch. Family room. Glassed terrace. 2 rec. rooms. Air. \$168,000.
- S. EDGEWOOD Spacious 3 bedroom, 21/2 bath ranch. Air. Library & family room. Rec. room.
- room. Enclosed porch. Rec. room. Land contract terms. \$175,000.
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Feature Page

Counter Points

By Pat Rousseau

Now's The Time . . . to find all the summer fashions that are such fun at Walton-Pierce, Katasha's Unusuals made in Brattleboro, Vermont are cards from the Michigan the first to come to mind. Katacha has created the most unusual happy prints for her wrap skirts. Many come with matching bags. There's the honey lice Center to pick them bear print plus the giraffe, butterfly and white mouse, turtle and flower, potted flowers and bees and more. Do see them and pick your favorite. Lots of colorful T tops coordinate. While we are on the subject of prints, an American Indian design in navy, brick red and tan is the striking theme of a new group of separates that include camisole, pants, skirt, short sleeve jacket. Cut and expressly made for Walton-Pierce is another separates collection from Patchington. Fine fabrics, all in champagne are "patched" together for a for a wor great look. You can put together a skirt either children. long or short, a camisole, jacket and pants. If you like wearing shorts, you'll love the bright jonguil and iris print shorts that have just arrived. There are sunshine yellow shorts in an easy-care polyester and cotton blend that pair with matching all cotton T shirts from Tudor Square. From Siratto Sport, a strong print group interchanges with solid colors mainly bright yellow and brilliant blue. Mix and match tunic tops, blousons, shirtwaists, skirts and slacks and yes, there are camisoles. The little camisole has become a big fashion.

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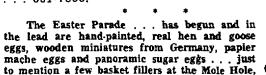
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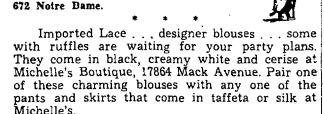


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There's Always Something Happening...at the Pointe Pedlar, 405 Fisher Road. Come see Jeremy Iggers, Food Editor of the Detroit Free Press and co-author of "Joy of Cheesecake." He will bake a cheesecake and autograph his book, Saturday, April 4 from 11 a.m.



One Of The Quickest Ways . . . to brighten Action" is the title of an allup a house for spring is to replace old worn lamp- day conference to be presentshades with new ones. The most convenient place ed by the Women's Internais at Wright's Gift and Lamp Shop, 18650 Mack tional League for Peace and of attention will be the effect Avenue with free parking next to the building. Most lamp repairs can be done while you wait. Find a great selection of Easter cards and paper party goods too.

Counties Looks at the Budclever ladies who it Goes." Reactors, who will suits for boys, spring coats, pretty dresses for girls.

**Sew, Lilly Pulitzer has selected print fabric now describe the budget's effects

Tuesday, April 7. Cost is \$10 also first communion dresses and accesories, Izod clothes on sale at 30% off. Lilly Pulitzer, Mack and Loch- on women in the Detroit with lunch, \$2 without lunch, for boys, girls and infants... all waiting at Mack Avenue moor. Informal modeling Thursdays during lunch, area, include Mildred Jeffrey. Further information may be one block south of 9 Mile Road . . . 777-8020.

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Pointer of Interest

By Janet Mueller

It all began when Dorothy Steiger, who had ordered some Christmas Cancer Foundation, went to her nearest MCF Servup. The Service Center was located on Whittier then, and when Dorothy walked in, and looked around, she thought: "I

can be useful here."
She'd worked at General Motors as a secretary. Her children were in school. The volunteer hours, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., seemed made to order for a woman with school age

And her father-in-law had died of cancer; there was a lot of it in her husband's family. "This," said Dorothy (to herself), "is what I can and want to do for my community." She's been doing it ever since.

Children are grown The children are grown now, and gone from home. Jan is a third grade teacher in Richmond, Mich., Rick a budding jazz musician. Dorothy and Herb, an insurance agent with Killebrew-Steiger, have time for themselves. They like to get out, to walk three to four miles together "at least three times a week," to fly away with the Nomads any/everywhere.

"We usually take about five trips a year," says Dor-othy. "We're just back from

They're both native Detroiters, brought up within two miles of each other, but on a school district border. Dorothy went to Southeastern High. Herb went to Eastern. They might never have met, had not Dorothy's family had a cottage at Colchester, Ont., had not Herb's aunt and uncle also had a cottage, there.

Once upon a time, when her children were growing up, Dorothy was involved in all the usual school commitments. She served, too, on the Williams House board

for 10 years.
She plays bridge, and tennis three times a week, and enjoys needlepoint, and is

very interested in nutrition. She's out a lot, not easy to get in touch with—except on

A decade of Mondays She's been Monday day chairman for 10 years, as of this month. When she took the job of Volunteer Activities Coordinator in January she specified that she still wanted to be Monday day chairman. Some things you

just don't give up. She's had other jobs over the years. She's been East Service Center office chairman, and (her pet project) greeting card chairman for 10 years. She chaired the entire MCF greeting card program for three years. She's been honors and memorials eled the state, visiting funeral parlors to acquaint ability to pay. them with the foundation and leave MCF memorial do-

nation cards. She's been through a move. when the MCF closed its Whittier facility and opened the Mack Avenue East Service Center four years ago

last January.
The MCF operates nine branch facilities in the metropolitan area. Five are designated as Units, four as Service Centers. Units and give them out as patients am not put under pressure Service Centers provide the need them." same services, except for Herb Steiger is one of the into a problem, I know they'll tesy, their efficiency and by cancer testing: only the East Service Center's driv- be there: I know the East your own feeling that, by be-Service Centers are equip ers, all volunteers, who per Service Center office volun ing there, by taking the time ped to offer cancer tests, form a vital service by trans- teers will always step in and to take health tests, you're conducted by Registered porting patients to and from help me out." Nurses. The services of so- treatment centers. "We have cial workers, too, are util- lists of drivers. When a pa- you'd like to see a happy of- for all her Service Center

ized each month, breast exams In 1980, East Service Cen sphere is difficult to de and from this little bit, to



ITIES COORDINATOR, MICHIGAN CANCER FOUNDATION'S EAST SERVICE CENTER

Tests by appointment The tests are by appointbe made by calling the East Service Center, 881-2413.

Up to now, all the tests were free. "But as of this month, because we've lost our government grant, we have to start charging," Dorothy explains. The charges are nominal: \$10 for the first breast exam, \$7 for each follow-up, \$5 for a pap smear. The oral exams are still free - and the MCF emphasizes that arrangements for those who find it difficult to pay for breast/pap tests can be chairman; last year she trav- made: no woman will be denied the service because of

Testing is only one phase of the East Service Center's program. Sewing groups associated with the center made 31,189 cancer dressings and logged 21.103 volunteer service hours in 1980, "We supply the cellulose," Dorothy explains, "The sewing dressings, using old sheeting. and return them to us. We

the second and fourth Mon- ter drivers gave 2,349 hours scribe; let's just say that it's get back so much

day. Oral cancer screening of time and drove 20,495 the antithesis of sterile, imby Dental Hygienists also is miles. Trips ranged from a personal "clinic" AND of scheduled, for a half-day on few miles to all the way out slapdash, disorganized but the first Wednesday of each to Detroit Osteopathic Hospi- good-hearted "charity:" this "very loyal group" was deep-ly appreciated by patients to

whom no other means of ment. The appointments can transportation was available. teers operate. Equipment available "We also loan out all our from greeting cards in this equipment — beds, wheelchairs, walkers, crutches, by volunteers. commodes, bedside tables and "We do me

canes—to patients for as long They come in every day, and as the patient needs a specific piece of equipment at no charge," says Dorothy, son is processed and acknowl-"We try to fill the patient's edged within two days of reneeds completely.' MCF also provides a Home

Assistance Program, covered by Blue Cross/Blue Shield. "Doctors recommend their

patients to HAP and sour nurses and social workers go into the homes, to counsel, give shots, provide whatever physical and emotional assistance is needed."

There is, Dorothy emphamember, Joanne Shiner, on the MCF East Service Center that it all stays in Michigan. office roster. Everybody else is a volunteer. The number ger has never run up against.

all the time. And if I run by their smiles, their cour-

(Interviewer's note: If For Dorothy Steiger speaks

Dorothy is extremely proud of the way her volun-teers operate. "The MCF takes in over \$20,000 a year office alone. And it's all done

"We do memorials here. every contribution we get in memory of a deceased peredged within two days of receipt'at our office. That's all done by volunteers.

"AND every penny of every memorial contribution received goes directly to help patients: to research and patient care. The United Foundation funds is for all administrative costs-so when you give a memorial to the Michigan Cancer Foundation, sizes, only one paid staff you know that every cent of it will help a patient, and

Sometimes, East Service Center volunteers take on of weekly office volunteers extra jobs. They'll be workaverages 35, and "a greater ing the Health-O-Rama at group members make the group of girls" Dorothy Stei- Eastland Center Monday and Tuesday, April 13 and 14, "They do their jobs, so I from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

You'll know them there

tient calls in, we consult our fice, drop in at the MCF East volunteers when she says, "I At the East Service Cen- lists and start calling until Service Center. It's open am so lucky! I am so fortuter, pap tests are offered the we find a driver for that pa- Monday through Friday, from nate to be able to give this 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The atmo-; little bit to my community,

Elegant Eating

A selection of recipes from the forthcoming low-calorie, low-cholesterol - and penny-wise cookbook by Thyra Grey Howard and Helena DeWitt Roth, featuring this week, VEGETABLE DINNERS.

The heathful, delicious and economical feast does not have to be grim; it can be beautiful, tasty, and a very satisfying experience.

An impressive array of vegetables, grains and nuts, selected prudently, can accomplish wonders nutritionwise. Any combination of four vegetables, cooked sep- cook until tender but not arately, makes an appetizing browned. Add bulgur and dinner. Selection should con- cook and stir for about a sist of (a) one starchy vegetable, (b) a green vegetable, mix well. Add parsley, toma-(c) a red or yellow, and (d) one white.

An example would be braised celery, peas and mushrooms, carrots julienne, baked potato. However, the 'in" treatment is to use a grain such as brown rice or bulgar as the starchy vegetable replacement. Suggested combination:

Farmer's Pilaf (bulgur)*
Spinach and Walnuts* Julienne carrots Glazed onions

A perfect accompaniment would be hot whole wheat breads, bran muffins, corn breads or biscuits or fruit breads—a salad of greens or fruits — and for dessert, cheese and crackers or fruits and nuts. Fruit enzymes aid

It is not what we eat that feeds the body, but what we digest. Hippocrates said — "Let foods be your medicine and medicine your foods." FARMER'S PILAF

4 Tbsp. margarine 1 cup onions, finely chopped 2 cups large bulgur 31/3 cups hot chicken broth

l cup minced parsley large tomatoes, peeled and chopped small sweet green pep-

per, chopped 1 tsp. basil

1/4 tsp. salt ¼ tsp. pepper ½ tsp. cumin Low-calorie yogurt (optional) Melt margarine in a large

heavy skillet and add onions: minute. Add hot broth and toes, green paper, basil, salt, pepper and cumin, Cover tightly and simmer 30 min-utes or until all broth is absorbed. Stir lightly with a fork and let stand in a warm place 15 minutes before serving. Serve yegurt over pilaf if desired. Makes 8 servings.

Calories about 229 per serving.
Cholesterol 0. SPINACH AND, WALNUTS 2 large bunches spinach, washed, trimmed and coarsely chopped, or 2

pkgs, frozen spinach, chopped 3 Tbsp. margarine cup diced green onion 2 cup coarsely chopped

walnuts Salt and pepper to taste Lemon wedges

Place spinach in a steamer over medium heat and cook until just limp, Drain, transfer to a bowl. Heat 2 tablespoons of margarine in medium skillet over medium-high heat. Add onion and walnuts and saute until onions are softened. Add to spinach with remaining melted margarine and toss to combine. Serve with lemon wedges. Makes 6 servings. Calories about 133 per

serving.
Cholesterol 0.

Rose Society meets April 8

The Grosse Pointe Rose, in tarpaper, plastic or card-Society's program next Wednesday evening, April 8, at 7.45 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe Central Library, Ker-cheval Avenue at Fisher Road, will feature Bruce Romant, of Pleasant Ridge, explaining and demonstrating what all rose growers should in the coming season.

Master Gardener, past Great Lakes District director, past president of the Detroit Rose Society and long time mem-

Society. He will share his experience regarding the correct way to prepare and plant den of over 300 roses, one Bareroot roses that might be secured from a national nursery or in a paper, cylindripackage from a local garden store, and how to plant potted plants that are

board pots.

Proper preparation of the plant soil mixture determines to a great extent the success a grower will have with new roses. All are handled in a different way. Established plants have to

be doing at this time of year be properly pruned each if they want their rose plants spring (exceptions: Climbers to produce beautiful blooms and Shrubs) if they are to produce quality blooms in Romant is a Consulting June. They also have to have osarian. Accredited Judge, correct early fertilization: a soluble type that is immediately available to the plant. Granular fertilizers do not become available until the ber of the American Rose ground temperature reaches Society.

50 degrees.

Romant will describe how he prunes and feeds his garof the few in the Great Lakes District that contains all types of roses-Hybrid Teas. Grandifloras, Floribundas. Miniatures, Climbers, Polyanthas, Shrubs and Old Fashavailable at local nurseries ioned Roses.

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Budget - Strategy for

Dolores McKee, president of the league's Detroit Branch, will preside. Focus Freedom and 30 co-sponsor, of the proposed budget on ing organizations Saturday, special aspects of women's April 11, from 9:30 arm to 3:30 nm of Control vivia

3:30 p.m. at Central United tion, employment and health. Methodist Church on East. The morning session will legislative director. Title of

affect women. Afternoon stra- ernors, Terence Carroll, ditegy and action workshops rector of the Comprehensive will deal with how women Health Planning Council of can affect the budget.

address by Nancy Ramsey, WILPF national board member and the league's former her talk is "The Federal

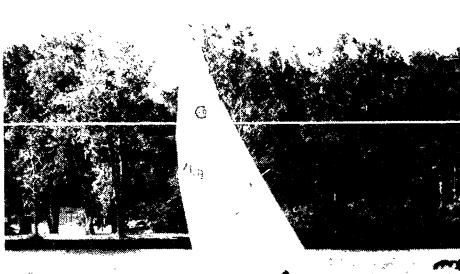
Southeast Michigan, and Jacqueline Washington, New The program opens with an Options Personnel, Inc.

> Representative William Brodhead, of the 17th District "Congress Looks at the Bud-

Luncheon speaker will be

Grosse Pointe News Sports

Looking ahead . . .





That bit of summer serenity pictured above is just what we've all been dreaming about all winter. The News' sports department has been dreaming about it too, along with baseball, softball, yacht racing, tennis and all the sports which make summer fun. The News' sports department is also dreaming about all those people who submit scores, sailing standings, facts on summer at 882-0294 during business hours. sports events, Little League sum-

maries-you name it, we need people who will do it. Unfortunately, the News cannot pay "stringers" for their work, but folks who do help out will win the undying admiration of Little Leaguers and sailors throughout Grosse Pointe. Those interested in contributing spring and summer sports articles to the News should contact the sports department

All Pointes routs Redford

By Earl Duignan

The All Pointes Swim Club closed out its 1980-81 dual meet season by trouncing a thoroughly outmanned Redford Swim Club team. 350-72 on March 18.

The conference victory gives Coach Les Roddis' squad a welcome morale boost as it heads into the Michigan Metro Winter League Championships on April 4 in Southfield. All Pointes finished its successful dual meet schedule with an overall record of 6-3. Five of the wins and only a single loss came in conference action.

The margin of victory was the largest of the year and was an accurate measure of the dominance by the local swimmers in all strokes and age groups. The west side visitors were able to capture victories in only three of the 51 events contested and were unable to field any entrants in some events.

All five mixed free style relay events were captured by the home team. In the 8 & under age group, All Pointes scored a sweep of the first three places at the 100 yard distance as the team of Dan Shanle, Denise Vittiglio, Mike Bucciero, and Lori Ruohomaki captured first in 1:03.9.

Brandon Farmer, Tom Dinverno, Amy Osborne and Kelly Duignan combined to record a second, followed by the quartet of David Arbury, Matt Purcell, Tracy Ruohomaki, and Sheri Buydens.

In the 10 & under bracket the team of Kris Benson, John Ledyard, Helen Mikelic, and Jeff Williams touched first at the 200 yard distance in 2:10.4. Jim Berg, Dave Engel, Anne Connell, and Gail Stonish combined to capture the 12 & under event with a time of 2.03.4 Robbie Chown, Kathy Campbell, Maureen Connell, and John Bourget recorded a 1.50.8 time in the 14 & under age bracket.

In the final mixed free style relay for 18 & under, the team of Kurt Engel, Jack Nelson, Karen Campbell, and Andrea Francis swam to victory in 1:48.9.

Two of the three Redford wins came in the butterfly events, with the remaining eight fly events falling into the All Pointes victory column. In the 8 & under age group. Shanle captured first for the boys. Ann Llewellyn, Vittiglio and Abigail McIntyre swept the girls event

John Shanle and John Ledyard finished one-two for the 10 & under boys, with the girls team of Meg Peterson, Kathy Wines, and Brigette Arbury recording yet another one-two-three finish for the girls.

Similar sweeps were recorded by the following fly trios: Elaine Varian, Anne Connell, and Cathy Stickford (12 & under girls); Kurt Engel, John Bourget, and Curt Mistele (12 & under boys); and finally Pennee Tsangalias, Karen Campbell, and Lynn Benson (14 & under girls)

The home team recorded wins in nine of the 10 backstroke events. Hayes Benson and Tom Dinverno swam one-two for the 8 & under boys, with Lisa Williams leading Llewellyn and Osborne to yet another winplace-show finish.

Jeff Williams and Bill Dingel recorded a first and second in the 10 & under bracket, while the trio Kris Benson, Jennifer Orr and Pam Benson was dominating the girls'

In other back stroke events, Sue Benoit,

Amy Abram and Kris Selmo touched first for the 12 & under girls; Robbie Chown recorded a first in the boys 14 & under weekday evenings starting at group; and Cheryl Chase and Sarah Ger. 5 p.m. and on Sunday afterhardstein took top honors for the girls 14 noons. All high school play-& under team.

In the 18 & under 100 yard events, Andy be separate leagues for girls Scott and Jack Nelson were victorious for and boys. Players must form the boys; Adrea, Pam Horn, and Kathleen your own teams and bring a Varian swam off with all of the girls'

dividual medley (IM) events. In the 12 & under 100 yard event, Jim Ledyard and Tom Dingell finished one-two, while Sue funds nets Benoit and Lynn Benson scored a similar finish for the girls. At the 200 yard distance, Andy Scott took the 13 & over event for the boys, while the trio of Maureen Connell, Kathy Campbell, and Elaine Varian took the top three spots in the girls' fund-raiser held March 20

All Pointes swimmers were victorious in all breast stroke contests. Shanle took boys' & under_honors, the threesome of Ruohomaki, Lisa Williams, and Duignan captured the top three spots for the girls. In the 10 & under bracket, Jeff Williams and John Shanle and Brigid and Nora Brooks, recorded first and second place finishes. Berg and David Engel captured top honors for the 12 & under boys. Gail Stonish recorded a win for the girls in the same age

Back-to-back first and second place finishes in the 14 & under boys' and girls' age bracket were recorded by Curt Mistele and Hal Schumacker and Tina Volis and Gerhardstein, respectively. The final breast stroke win came as Karen Turnbull re-

corded a win in the 18 & under girls' event. The victories for the home team continued to mount in the free style events as they captured all 10 events. Mike Bucciero and Hayes Benson captured the two top places for the 8 & under boys, while the team of Lori Ruohomaki, Vicki Spicer, and Buydens

finished one-two-three for the girls, The boys' 10 & under event was won by John Ledyard, while the three two spots in the girls' events went to Helen Mikelic, Tina Francis, and Kim Taylor.

The boys' 12 & under trio of David Engel, Van Fleming and Berg recorded a sweep. Stonish edged Kathleen Varian in the girls' event. In the 14 & under free style event, the boys' tandem of Bourget and Chown recorded a first and second, as did the girls' pair of Chase and Karen Campbell. The final free style wins came at the 100 yard distance as Jack Nelson recorded a first for the boys 18 & under group, as | Kern Campbell touched out Andrea Francis for the girls.

The meet concluded with All Pointes recording victories in both of the age group pop. medley relays. Scott, Rudy Stonish, Curt Mistele, and Jim Ledyard recorded a first the faculty in a volleyball for the boys, and the team of Ann Marie match climaxed an exciting Engel, Nora Brooks, Karen Turnbull, and volleyball tournament that Anne Connell touched first for the girls, took place that night. Team

All Pointes Notes: Swimmers of the week, Beav, made up of Scott as selected by team captains and coaches, Young, Andrea Evanski, Briwere Kathy Wines, Jin Ledyard, Amy an Hayden, Sue Shanly, Rob Abram, and Kelly Duignan.

The next and final event on the All ler were the eventual win-Pointes meet schedule is the Michigan ners. Other entertainment Metro Winter League Championships, which included a badminton tournawill be held in Southfield this Saturday, ment and a free throw con-

G. P. Hawks win Pee Wee House title

By Kathy Frakes

on the scoreboard.

The final Hawk goal was Johnston and Frakes. Jerry Bourke scored early scored on 'a picture play the first period for the when center Taras Gracey Four minutes later, Hawk Stephenson's penalty shot play all season.

Jim Ryszewski scored an un- which was skillfully stopped | The champion Hawks are | Matt Bolden, Mike Steele, combined party.

For the youngsters, Youth

T-Softball programs will be-

Saturdays. Sessions will be

12:15 p.m. In the T-Softball game,

Flyers. Bourke was assisted got the puck to right wing forth by forwards Jim Water-by Christian DeVelasco and Ryszewski who carried it Ston, David Aley, John Butt, Ping Howards Maki and by Christian DeVelasco and Ryszewski who carried it ston, David Aley, John Butt, MacLeod, the surefire scorperation over the blue line and passed remained 1-0 until 11:37 in left to winger Steve Gaskin, the second period when Eric Gaskin's hard shot found the second period when Eric Gaskin's hard shot found the second period when Eric Gaskin's hard shot found the second period when Eric Gaskin's hard shot found the second period when Eric Gaskin's hard shot found the second period when Eric Gaskin's hard shot found the second period when Eric Gaskin's hard shot found the second period when Eric Gaskin's hard shot found the second period when Eric Gaskin's hard shot found the second period when Eric Gaskin's hard shot found the second period when Eric Gaskin's hard shot found the second period when Eric Gaskin's hard shot found the second period when Eric Gaskin's hard shot found the second period when Eric Gaskin's hard shot found the second period when Eric Gaskin's hard shot found the second period when Eric Gaskin's hard shot found the second period when Eric Gaskin's hard shot found the second period when Eric Gaskin's hard shot found the second period when Eric Gaskin hard shot found the second period when Eric Gaskin's hard shot found the second period when Eric Gaskin's hard shot found the second period when Eric Gaskin's hard shot found the second period when Eric Gaskin's hard shot found the second period when Eric Gaskin's hard shot found the second period when Eric Gaskin's hard shot found the second period when Eric Gaskin's hard shot found the second period when Eric Gaskin's hard shot found the second period when Eric Gaskin's hard shot found the second period when Eric Gaskin's hard shot found the second period when Eric Gaskin's hard shot found the second period when Eric Gaskin's hard shot found the second period when Eric Gaskin's hard shot found the second period when Eric Gaskin's hard shot found the second period when Eric Gaskin's hard shot found the second period when Eric Gaskin hard sho Maki's goal, on a pass from top left hand corner of the zewski exhibited the consis- Evans and the tough defen- Hawks and Flyers met in the Tom Halpin, put the Hawks net. The scoreless third petent passing and skating sive play of Brian Francis hockey association's Comriod was highlighted by ability that has marked their

With 1:15 left in the second period, defenseman Evan Hawks won the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association Pee Wee B playoff Championship, defeating the Flyers 4-1 in the seator Flyers by Flyer goalie Andrew the Flyers 4-1 in the seator Flyers and drove a low shot by Flyer goalie Andrew the Flyers 4-1 in the seator Flyers and drove a low shot by Flyer goalie Andrew the Flyers 4-1 in the seator Flyers and drove a low shot by Flyer goalie Andrew MacLeod.

The final Hawk goal was Flyers Donaldson.

The Hawks were clearly for the big champion-ship game. The hawks and Flyers game. The Hawks and Flyers dearned the right to participate the pate in the playoff champion. The Flyers are coached by strong performances on the championship dearned the right to participate and the right to participate and the right to participate the pate in the playoff champion. The Flyers are coached by strong performances on the championship dearned the right to participate and the right to pa

and DeVelasco were all fac munity Room following the tors in the Flyers' success. championship game for a

assisted goal from the corner. by Hawk goalie Geoffrey coached by Jack Frakes and Mark Kramer and Clay with 1:15 left in the second Donaldson.

Donaldson. The Hawks were clearly Johnston and Dick Ryszewski, strong performances on their

> An all out effort was put second in point totals ficult and time consuming orth by forwards lim Water. The fine goaltending of job with great skill and

Neighborhood Club offers softball for all ages

It's that time of year roster to the Neighborhood again—time to break out club by Tuesday, April 14.
Those interested in playing softball but unable to find a self be tagged out at home team or enough players to other smashing softball season at the Neighborhood Club. The Neighborhood Club provides softball leagues for ill ages, sexes and desires. | gin May 20 and run for seven

For the adults, the leagues include Men's Open, Wom-en's Open and Men's Over 30. In the open leagues, team divisions are divided into a Competitive League (aimed at teams desiring to play against better teams) and Non-Competitive Leagues (designed for below average

Games will be played week-day evenings and on Satur-days starting May 9. Teams rough be registered by Tues-day April 14 Games will be played weekday, April 14.

Slow-Pitch Co-Rec Fun Club. League. In this league, equal Boy numbers of men and women separate leagues. play on the same team. Every player bats who is at the game, a 16" softball is Wednesday, April 15. There noon used. This is a great league for participating with your spouse, friends, or in couples on a Friday evening. Teams must be registered by Wednesday, May 20.

For younger adults, a high school softball league is available. Games are played ers are welcome. There will

All Pointes captured all four of the in- NH swim for \$11,000

The 10th annual Grosse Pointe North Swim for Sports and 21, was a huge success.

A total of 325 swimmers participated and collected a total of over \$11,000. For the third year in a row

Mark Rolain was the leading money getter, earning \$301.50. The other top col-lectors were Dave Sehoyan, David Wadkeck, David Boyle, Terrie Palmer, Jerry Vento, James Michale and Scott

The money raised will directly benefit student athletes. Funds will purchase team extras like trophies, for all league championship team members, food for teams on weekend and out-of-state trips as well as extra equip-

North Athletic Director Tom Gauerke commented that "while the total was down slightly from last year, I don't feel that reflects the lack of enthusiasm of the students as much as it does the economy. Pledges were more difficult to come by," he

The Board of Education funds the athletic programs but coach Gauerke noted 'this will pay for those things not otherwise funded."

Not only was the fundraiser a success but the overnight party sponsored by the Booster club also went well, Students were provided with free pizza, popcorn, and

The students' victory over

took place that night. Team Zeiger and Karren Marstel-

Cal 20 fleet elects 1981 officers

dler is the new Fleet Capthis summer, come join the start one can sign up at the fun and excitement of an-Neighborhood Club. The Club Bill MacNaughton, Secretary; will form a team for you and Gene Bertelsen, Measwith other individuals.

another active season was planned including 13 DRYA races on Saturdays beginning held at Barnes, Brownell, May 23; a 39-race Sunday mano-a-mano" between the morning main and jib series Cal 20 and the Pearson Enter and first graders will play from 9:30 a.m. until play from 9:30 a.m 26; and a 7-race Main and on the Thames and back to 10:45 a.m. and second grad-Jib Championship series at Detroit on Sunday, Aug. 9. ers will play from 11 a.m. to CSYC starting June 14.

everyone is a winner. All will be special final registraplayers will play in the field tion that same evening from Ensign.

For more information on any this year. Boys and girls play in league, call the club at 885-

Farms Pier.

Cal 20 Fleet Captain Spindler proposes the initiation three boats will bring the At the election meeting of a Molson Challenge Race Cal 20s at CSYC to a new from CSYC, across Lake St. Clair to the Thames River The CSYC fleet, combined Light. The event would be with the 10 Cal 20s from the "mano-a-mano" between the immediately adjacent Farms May 23; a 39-race Sunday "mano-a-mano" between the morning main and jib series Cal 20 and the Pearson En-

> for-all, determine which is the faster boat, Cal 20 or The Fleet's 15th annual

steak roast on the Chicago/ Get ahead right from the Mackinac weekend and cock-

Also on the agenda again have raced extensively on Cal 20 Detroit Fleet offi this year are Tuesday eve Lake St. Clair and in many cers were elected in a meet- ning races sponsored by Mackinacs. Jenks' PT - 30 ing at Crescent Sail Yacht Grosse Pointe Sail Club with BEELINE has been an out-Club on March 10. Art Spin. starts at the Park Pier, as standing performer for many well as Thursday evening years, including a first overraces sponsored by the all in PHRF in the 1979 Bayview Mackinac.

> The addition of these all-time high of 13 boats. with the 10 Cal 20s from the Pier, will make possible some of the finest one design rac-ing in the Midwest.

The other three new Fleet members are Tom Stevenson, Detroit on Sunday, Aug. 9 who will be at the Farms This event should, once and Pier, Roy Butz, on the Clinton River, and David Chase, all the way from Fenton, wno will be racing his Cal 20 in MORC out of Bay City,

A final piece of good news tails at Joe and Beth Moran's -discussions are under way and equipment will be pronow for a summer full of fun
after the Crescent Regatta with Bangor Punta, parent
are also in the works again company of Cal Boats, which could result in the resump-Six new members have tion of production of Cal 20s Boys and girls play in league, can the class at 500. Office hours are from 2600. Office hours are from 3 since last fall: Bob Jenks, For further information call 2600. Saturdays from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. and on 2600. Saturdays from 9 a.m. until 2600. Saturdays from 9 a.m. until 2700. Naughton from CSYC. All 7839.

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Last but not least—the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association Squirts

above the 40 degree mark and baseball practice bestrange time to feature hockey players . . . except that these hockey players are special. They played between 24 and 50 games this past season, attended 3½ practices per week and devoted a lot of time to the pursuit of their sport. Unfortunately, the NEWS' pursuit of these Grosse Pointe Squirt House and "AA" team pictures was long, involved, and until recently, fruitless. But, finally, here they are. If the parents of boys who will be 9 or 10 years old next year and are interested in playing Squirt hockey in the GPHA want more information about the Squirts or the GPHA, they should call Mike Rajt, Squirt Division Director, at 331-

Volleyball team rewarded

By Susan Sweetman South High

"Overall, the team's play and skill improved and we started to play better than we have, in four years," commented Jan Hooper, South's varsity volleyball coach, after the winter sports awards ceremony on March 25.

Anne Rosasco, a senior and year varsity player, was named the team's Most Valuable Player, Laura O'Shee was voted Most Improved and Hlen Conlan, Janet Gross and Rosasco were voted as All-League players.

Honorable mentions were given to Ingrid Kessel, Liz Maher, Anne McCafferty and

A special trophy was donated by Hooper in memory of Gerry Mulson, a former gym teacher at South who passed away last summer, A team vote, votes from both the JV and varsity coaches, and grade point average of each player were considered in selecting the winner of that trophy. Anne McCafferty was selected as the trophy recipient.

Hooper says she expects the team to be even stronger next year with the addition of this year's JV players. The JV tied Mount Clemens for first place in the league.

The South varsity finished the season in second place behind L'Anse Creuse North with a 6-2 league record and 12-6 overall.

HESSBURG NAMED

Tom Hessburg, of the Park has been named to the 1981 Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) Men's Swimming All-Conference Team for his swim record as a member of the Kalamazoo College Hornets, Hessburg is a senior.

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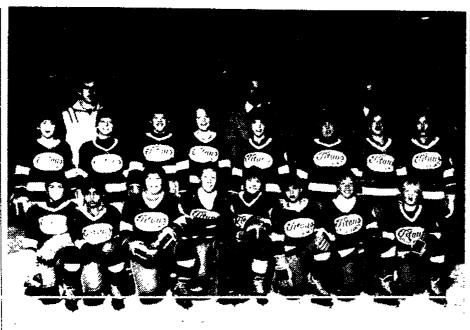
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The Squirt House Bruins were Tom Guiney, Kevin Bourke, Kevin

South athletes get into shape
Scott Bowles | the season has started, we by the amount of effort and

sports have not yet begun, Boys' track coach, Ed "Kids, who want to reach

"The type of conditioning

that a runner goes 'through

is designed especially for the

type of running he will do

throughout the season," he

Practice for all spring

sports may begin on March

maximum of three players at

"I worked with pitcher:

and catchers prior to March

them get ready for the sea-

to keep up communications

to South as often as I can said

the upcoming season.

however, to meet with a ciplined."

The Grosse Pointe Titans, above, were the Squirt House champions. The Titans included (front row, left to right), Steven Paddock, Prasad Rao, Jamie Tringale, Anthony Di-Pasquale, David Posch, Pat Misiewicz, Doug Wood, Peter Johnson; (middle row, left to right), Scott Adlhoch, Jeff Berger, Brady O'Toole,

sponsored by Vetere Pro Hardware.

The Bruins include (front row, left'

to right), Scott Fleming, Jimmy Pap-

pas, Eric Shellum, Stephen Shaya,

Patrick Clavet, Robert Bourdeau,

John Bellamy, Andrew West; (middle row, left to right), Ritchie A-

drian, Sean Sweda, Bob Osborne,

Although South's spring centrate on drills.

started training to get into ing a runner does varies.

By Scott Bowles

South High

The coaches of baseball,

tennis, and track agree calis-

thenics, running and stretch-

ing, play an important role

Donald Zysk, coach of

South's boys' tennis team, said, "we do calisthenics and

we do drills of different

game situations. I also have

some kids go through weight

training, strengthening their

arms and wrists. And the

George Duditch, coach of the varsity baseball team, said, "We concentrate on

stretching and running. Once

more running the better."

in preparing the athletes.

the athletes

Ben Gaskin, Greg Petrilli, Brian Jackson, Bradley Wilson, Robby Lubera; (top row, left to right), Bill Adlhoch (assistant coach), Michael Gaskin (sponsor), Gary Berger (coach). Manager Bill Paddock was not pictured. The Titans were sponsored by Taylor-Gaskin.

McCracken, Jamie Osborne, Robbie

Hydon; (top row, left to right). Ken

Nowak (assistant coach), Tom Kol-

tuedt (assistant coach), Robert Bour-

deau (coach), Allen Osborne (assist-

ant coach). Manager Julie Bourke was not pictured.

lighten up on that and con- involvement he puts into a

1, a date set by the state. tense in everything they do,"
The coaches are allowed, Bonne said. "They are dis

a time before March 1 to a problem for participants,

work with and train them for since bad weather frequently

1." Duditch said, "to help doors, limited space hurts

Bonne said, "I like to get place to practice," Duditch

The coaches say the way baseball. It never has been

to tell a dedicated athlete and it never will be," Du-

' sport.

Zysk said.

Duditch said,

train- their potential get into a lot

of solid competition and

practice 12 months a year,"

"Dedicated athletes al-

ways give 100 percent and try

to improve everly little weak.

ness their game suffers,'

"Great athletes are in

Playing space has become

causes practice to be held

"When we can't get out-

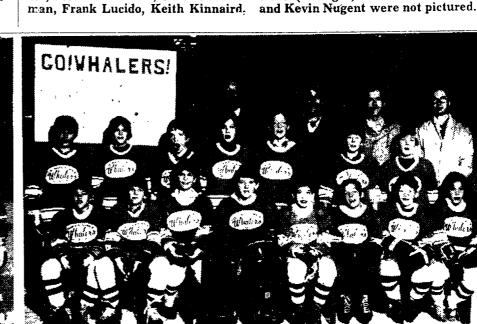
us because some sports over-

lap, and it is hard to find a

"In the spring, Michigan

is not a good place to play

tense in everything they do,



The Grosse Pointe Chargers also

played in the GPHA's Squirt House

division. Sponsored by Schweitzer

Real Estate, the Chargers include

team members (front row, left to

right), Ed Kinnaird, Brian Schweit-

zer, Peter McDermott, Cameron Hoff- stead (manager), Lisandro Lorenzini

the Squirt House Whalers, above. The Whalers include (front row, left to right), Mike Torrice, Chris Jensen, Paul Gryzenia, Ted Stroble, Jimmy Alderton, Jonathon Davis, David Hall, Paul Cavazos; (middle row, left to right), Adrian Benvenuto, Mark

Continental Aluminum sponsored Carrasco, Whitney Stroh, Michael Squirt House Whalers, above. Carroll, Cecil Lepard, John Radke, David Grundman (top row, left to right), Ed Stroble (sponsor), Don Grundman (coach), John Hall (coach), Tom Alderton (assistant

Geoffrey Garrison; (middle row, left

to right), John Giacobbe, Ruben As-

cencio, Peter Nicholson, Bobby Val-

ice, Shannon Frame, John Olmstead,

Matt Krieg; (top row, left to right)

Peter Hoffman (coach), John Olm-



The Squirt "AA" Blues, pictured (middle row, left to right), Billy above, are the Squirt level travel team. As such, they play teams out of Grosse Pointe. The Blues are sponsored by Michigan Truck Spring and include (front row, left to right), Hunter Jewett, Marc Warezak, Mike Semack, Billy Huntington, Ilya Snyder, Tim Jerome, Andrew Lightbody;

Jewell, Link Bessert, Michael Henry, Ben Black, Dino Vento, Stewart Mc-Laren, John Tamblyn; (top row, left to right), Harry Jewett (coach), Larry Black (manager), Rick Ford (assistant coach, Ron Warezak (sponsor), Jim Lightbody (assistant coach).

Semple swims for U.N.H.

Whitney Semple, of the Farms, swam for the powerful University of New Hampshire (UNH) Women's Swimming Team in the Division A New England Swimming and Diving Championships held at Boston College Feb. 27 and 28 and March I.

UNH finished as the highest AIAW Division II Team and was third overall among universities and colleges from Connecticut, Massachusetts, Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine.

The South High graduate who was twice South's most valuable swimmer, swam on the UNH 200 yard freestyle and medley relays, which finished fifth and second respectively, with national qualfying times.

In addition, Semple qualified for the National Meet and placed ninth in the 100 backstroke at 1.05:10, eighth in the 200 back at 2.20:61 and third in the 50 back at

Hessburg in NCAA swim

John Hessburg, a sophomore at Saint John's University and the son of Dr. and Mrs. Philip C. Hessburg, of the Pointe, qualified for the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) national swim meet as a member of the SJU swim team.

Hessburg, a 1979 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, was one of the Johnnies who qualified as a member of the 400 yard Freestyle Relay. The national meet was held at Oberlin College in Oberlin, Ohio, March 19 through 21.

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The Squirt House Rangers, above, were sponsored by Grosse Pointe Cable T.V. and include (front row, left to right), Mike Wharton, Andrew Albright, Rob Phillips, Kevin Mack, Danny Sweeney, Eddie Barbieri, Marc Tucker; (middle row, left to

right) David Rivard, Andrew Barnes, Lance Erikson, Brad Bartos, Greg Watson, Chris Hurd, Ben Bayko, Shannon Peralta; (back row) Peter Hurd (coach). Tom Bayko, manager, was not pictured.



Dock Lines By Pat Jeffrey

Boaters—as your launch date nears it is a good idea to jot down the Marine Weather number, 881-7787. The forecast is updated twice daily and is provided by the Great Lakes Sailing Shows as a public

Jack Leverenz, of the Pointe will present a one day beginning sail class on Saturday, April 11, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Assumption Cultural Center. For more information call 779-6111. The Great Lakes Sailing School class will begin on May 15. For a brochure call 886-7837.

Grosse Pointe Woods Boat Club members are invited to attend the spring fling scheduled for Saturday, May 2 at the Woods Waterfront Park. Arranged by Ed and Mary Weiss, of Ford Court, this promises to be a super way to start off the boating season for 1981.

The Lake Shore Sail Club will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 21 in the Woods Knights of Columbus hall. Prospective members may call Mike McGuire at 939-3939. The Wednesday Night Spring Sail series will begin on May 13 and is open to all Detroit River Yachting Association members. For further information call Rick Van Houdtt at

The Detroit Yacht Club will be the site of the Sailing Singles' Commodore's Ball this Saturday, April 4. Captains who have donated boats for club activities during 1980 will be honored. The public is welcome to join the festivities and may call Ron Witowski at 425-7476 or Bobbie Wurster at 437-2669 for ticket information.

John McMurray of WJR radio will be the guest speaker at the April 11 meeting of the Sailing Singles at Roberta's in Berkley at 8 p.m. Prospective members are invited to attend. For more information, call the hotline number, 722-5154.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

1981 SINGLE LOT ASSESSMENT ROLL

The 1981 Single Lot ASSESSMENT ROLL is complete and will be available for public inspection at our Municipal Office, 17147 Maumee Avenue on

> April 6, 1981 through April 20, 1981

(Saturdays and Sundays excluded) During the Hours of 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

The Single Lot Assessment Roll includes Delinquent charges for water, sewage, ambulance and other services provided to residents. Such Special Assessments shall be a lien on the Property and shall be added to the next General City Tax Roll.

Public hearing for objections to the Assessment Roll will be held at the above address at 7:30 p.m., April 20, 1981.

Thomas W. Kressbach CITY CLERK

G.P.N.—4-2-81.





Three of the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association's Mite House teams were pictured in the March 26 issue of the NEWS. Lest the players on the remaining teams, their coaches, parents or fans think we've forgotten, the Bruins, Flames and Kings are pictured herein. The Bruins, above, include, (front row, left to right) Billy Quinn, Ryan Perkins, David Tucker, Brad Warezak, Peter Anto-

nenko, Jason Hall, Gabriel Erikson, Nathan Erikson; (middle row, left to right), Danny Watkins, Geoffrey Antonenko, Gabriel Benvenuto, Jason Weid, Danny Grundman, Mark Schweitzer, Billy Wilson; (back row, lest to right), Bill Quinn (assistant coach), Ron Warezak (sponsor), Bill Wilson (coach). Danny Yap, Jimmy Yap and Wanda Warezak (manager), were not pictured.



right), P. J. Muer, C. C. Quarnstrom, Patrick Pisogna, Alexander Olmstead. Scott McMillan; (middle row,

The Mite House Flames include Rami Hanna, Paul Misiewicz; (third team members (front row, left to row, left to right), Jason Bucko, Mike Kisskalt, Derek Farr, Scott Nesom, Brian Michalak, Kristoffer Rust; (back row, left to right), Jay left to right), Chris Henderson, Jeff Kisskalt (assistant coach), Karl Rust Jensen, Hari Rao, Jeff Giacobbe, (coach), Connie Farr (manager).



The Grosse Pointe Kings are another of the Mite House teams. They are (front row, left to right), Jeff Torrice, Tim Weidner, Corby Leith, Colin FitzSimons, Derek Garden, Jay Berger, Robbie Wieczorkowski; (middle row, left to right), Renato Roxas, Andrew Stroble, Sreedhar Samudrala, Juan Ganum, Paul

Bogos, Blake Crawford, Peter Bogos, Brad Paddock; (back row, left to right), Toby Leith (assistant coach), Peter Torrice (coach), Paul Bogos (manager), Gary Berger (assistant coach). Kevin McCracken and Edward Stroble (sponsor) were not pictured.

South High swimmers are honored

South High

South's varsity swimming season came to a close at Bartsch won the 50-yard the annual Sports Banquet freestyle, placed second in last Wednesday in the school the 100 yard free, and was cafeteria. The event was an important swimmer in the the team. Michalik was highlighted with special com- 400 yard free relay, which mendations, along with gag finished second.

worth most known at the the state's better freestylers." stays in the pool this sum-

During the two-day meet, Nelson.

awards given by the team. Phil MacNamara was giv The recipient of the most en the most improved swimvaluable swimmer award was mer award. In only his first Tom Bartsch, Bartsch was season, MacNamara dropped important to the team his time in the 100 yard free throughout the year as he to 0:52. According to Coach have a better chance of winconsistently placed well in Fred Michalik, "Phil has the ning the state title than we all events. He made his potential to become one of had this year. If everybody

ago at the University of year, carried on the tradition by awarding it to Jack

Team captain Mark Clark also presented Michalik with a special gift on behalf of voted Coach of the Year by the state's other high school coaches and led the team to a second place finish at the state meet,

"Next year, I would say we Class A State Championships, Don Hiles, who was given, mer, it just might be there," which were held three weeks i the "Macho Man" award last Michalik said.

Gymnasts are feted at South

By Dawn Locniskar South High

winter sports banquet were named as the team's Most Semerad, Amy Vasher, Coo-

Suzy Wilson and Marcie Sem- to the squad next year.

sity girls' gymnastics team, sophomore, will be returning tha Young.

Wilson received the award were Phyllis Ayoub, Andrea Among those who received for Most Improved Team Bay, Shann Booth, Michelle awards at South's annual Member and Semerad was Chergezan, Emily Glusac. two members of South's var Valuable Player, Wilson, a kie Stronski, Wilson and Mar-

Cadieux Cafe hosts bike blessing

The Cadieux Bicycle Club will present its Third Annual Bicycle Blessing on Sunday, May 3 at 2 p.m. in the Cadieux Cafe parking lot, on Cadieux Road between East Warren and Mack Avenues.

Father Denys, pastor of Our Lady of Sorrows Church, will bestow the ancient European tradition of bicycle blessing, held traditionally near Easter or in early spring. All are welcome to participate in the blessing.

Following the blessing ceremony, Mike Walden, president of the Michigan Bicycle Federation, will give a short talk on bicycle safety. Refreshments for all participants will also be available.

The Third Annual Bicycle Blessing is also being organ ized by the Michigan Bicycle Federation and the Wolver ine Sports Club and pro moted by the Cadieux Cafe.

Renee will play in Seventeen net tourney

Renee Krickstein, 15, of Glen Arbor Road, will play in the 16 and under division in the Seventeen Magazine's sixth annual Tennis Tournament of Champions, set for May 12 through 16 in Mission Viejo, Calif.

Krickstein, Michigan's topranked 16 and under player, is ranked No. 3 in the Western Tennis Association and No. 56 nationally.

She won the Michigan State Closed Girls' 16 competition in August, 1980 and the Western Indoor women's division in Farmington in November. She also played as the tenth seed in the National Indoor 16's and was a finalist in the National Indoor doubles competition.

In December, 1980, Renee traveled to Miami to compete in the Orange Bowl 16's. She lost in the second round of the singles and reached the semifinals of the doubles. Krickstein is the daughter

of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Krickstein, and is a sophomore honor roll student at Grosse Pointe North High School, where she plays the No. 1 position on the tennis team.

Two other Michigan girls, Lisa Bonder, of Saline and Christine Nagel, of West Bloomfield, will participate in the 156-player field. The tournament is presented by the Maureen Connolly Brinker Foundation and sanctioned by the United States Tennis Association.

Pointers on Kalamazoo rosters

Bill Vanderhoef, of the Woods leads a trio of Pointers who are on Kalamazoo College spring sports rosters for the 1981 season. Vanderhoef will begin his fourth year at Kalamazoo as a member of the men's tennis team.

The Grosse Pointe North High School graduate is a letterwinner and serves as one of the squad's captains.

The Park's Joan Thomson is also a captain — of the Kalamazoo women's tennis team. Thomson is also a senior and a tennis letterwinner. She is a Grosse Pointe South High School graduate.

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SUN., APRIL 5

treatment in this drama 9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) SACKETTS. Part 1- A western drama



9-11PM ABC . (8 Central Mountain) MASADA World Premiere Peter O'Toole and Peter Strauss star in this dynamic and inspiring epic of first



century freedom fighters locked in a death struggle against the awesome forces of the Roman Empire

MON., APRIL 6

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)

the desert become valuable allies for the rebels atop the mountain, and the Roman general finds his heart strangely touched by the beautiful



Jewish slave girl in his custody. Peter O'Toole, Peter Strauss and Barbara Carrera head a brilliant cast

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) SACKETTS. Part 2

TUES., APRIL 7 (8 Central/Mountain)

MASADA Part 3 In this episode Silva (Peter O Toole), with the aid of his friend and engineer. Rubrius Gallus (Anthony Quayle), is making painstaking progress toward his goal a battering ram that will destroy the fortress wall atop Masada, but



nothing else is going right. The elements rebel, an assassination attempt is made by mutinous soldiers and Falco (David Warner) begins a reign of terror

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) GATOR Burt (Reynolds) is back operating a still in a secluded southern swamp

WED., APRIL 8 9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain) ASADA Conclusion And si

(8 Central/Mountain) HARDHAT AND LEGS Hardhat Sal Pacheco (Kevin Dobson) has a double passion; gambling, and from his construction perch, leg ogling!

THURS., APRIL 9

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) DIAL M FOR MURDER. Don't call me, we'll call you to watch this crafty adaptation of the hit Broadway play



and Alfred Hitchcock movie of the same name. Angie Dickinson, Christopher Plummer, Anthony Quayle, Michael Parks and Ron Moody all star in this scheming thriller.

PALM SUNDAY, APRIL 12

8-10PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain) PETER AND PAUL Part 1. Anthony Hopkins and Robert Foxworth star in this drama chronicling the saga of Peter, the rock of the Christian Church, and Paul of Tarsus, Apostle to the Gentiles. Beginning with the Crucifixion, the film focuses on the



two men, totally different in temper ment and deportment, as Christianity faces extinction. It is they who keep the faith alive

8-10PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain) **THE ARCHER** This is a fantasy 8-10PM NBG adventure with George Kennedy.

TUES., APRIL 14

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) PETER AND PAUL Part 2. Paul is portrayed by Anthony Hopkins and Robert Foxworth appears as Peter

WED., APRIL 15

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
WE'RE FIGHTING BACK A small group of New York City youths, fed up with crime taking over their neighborhood, band together to patrol and protect Kevin Mahon, Paul McCrane and Joe Morton star Bundes and showdow

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who returns to nursing, and Dr Rose a stait physican at the hospital where Mary works Premiere based on the popular motion picture-for-television of the same name

FRI., APRIL 3

9-10PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) NERO WOLFE William Conrad stars.

10-11PM CBS (9 Central/Mountain) **DALLAS** Donna and Ray scheme to keep the Ewing family intact.

8-9PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain)
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10-11PM NBC (9 Central/Mountain) QUINCY THUR, APRIL 9

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SAT., APRIL 11

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3-3:30PM ABC (2 Central/Mountain) THE JUNIOR SUPERSTARS. 3:30-5PM ABC (2 30 Cent /Mt.) PROFESSIONAL BOWLERS TOUR 4-4:30PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain)

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5-6PM ABC (4 Central/Mountain) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS.

SUN, APRIL 5

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8-ARTICLES FOR SALE

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BOY'S SCHWINN Caliente 17-inch, \$95, 885-5394.

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NEW NIAGARA chair, new wooden rocker, 2 new canvass lounge chairs, record cabinet. Best ofer. 824-4097

OAK DINING room table, 6 chairs, buffet, circa 1930. 882-9277 after 7 p.m.

TRAIL BIKE, 4 h.p. snowmobile clutch, 779-8427, COLDSPOT upright freezer

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SMALL CONSOLE black and white TV \$20, pool table, balls, cut sticks and rack \$50, - refrigerator, good shape, \$25. Console bar unit, \$10, 298-1980. Even Saturday sunshine,

Mondays rain, and an Antique Show couldn't put a damper on the enthusiasm or the activity at the Colonial Shop, dealers and collectors alike flocked out here to see the vast selection of exciting unusual antiques, gifts and collect-ibles Mr. Wacky had on display. When you feast your eyes on what Wacky's got waiting for you this week, you'll understand why everyone made the trip. A beautiful walnut table with claw feet, several interesting pewter tional Sterling, Wildrose pattern. Flatware with many serving pieces. Lots more cranberry glass, a cobalt and crystal decanter a walnut secretary, a set of Old English China, 2 Hull pottery wall packets, an ideal doll, a Royal Douton figurine and a Rockwell figurine: Pride of Parenthood is only the begninning of what you'll find this week at The Colonial Shop, 25701 Jefferson, near 10 Mile, Monday-Saturday 11-6, 772-0430. Your Master Charge and VISA are welcomed. And

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Clair Shores, between Fraz GOLF CLUBS-1979 Powerbelt woods, and Haig Irons. Not used 1980, \$195, 824-3215

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BASEMENT SALE - 1399 Torrey, antiques and designer clothes, size 6 and 8. April 5.7.

REFRIGERATOR, white G.E., small freezer, good condition, \$30, 823-3863.

FRENCH Coffee table, \$35. Wicker head board, \$15. Misc. 886-0153 after 5 p.m.

chairs, tables, lamps, bed-

room vanity dresser, misc.

-ARTICLES FOR SALE

CNE SOFA for sale. 881-2802 CAK BEDROOM ensemblecrib, walker, odds and ends, Moving Saturday. Must sell. 775-0209 eve-

PHILCO refrigerator, double door, older, works well, \$60. After 6 p.m. 885-0079.

ANTIQUE wardrobe, \$40. China cabinets, \$35. Old school desk, \$20. Assorted Wicker blinds, \$10 each. £81-6560.

THIRTY-INCH Tappan stove Almond, never used, \$339 or offer, 882-9898 FURNITURE - Dark pine, all matching. Four arm-

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2978. . GE MICROWAVE cooking center, oven cleaner, \$150.

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\$775. 882-4132. 1963 OLDS "88" Holiday, 29, 000 miles, power steering, power brakes, excellent

condition, 922-1019. '76 NOVA Concourse, good condition, \$1,500. Air, pow-

er steering/brakes, 343-DODGE Aspen station wagon,

1977, 4 door, V-8, air, power steering, brakes and door locks, top carrier, new brakes and exhaust system. Really good condition, \$3,-000 or offer, 884-4872.

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1975 DART Custom, 4 door, 3 speed, power steering, power brakes. Very good condition. Only 37,000 miles. Asking \$1,700. Call after 6 527-8852. B.M.W. Bavaria, 1973, excel-

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882-0298 5-9 p.m.

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miles. Asking \$10,200. Bob. 939-4900.

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\$4,000. 886-0144. 1976 AUDI FOX, 4 speed, air, AM/FM, 32 m.p.g. Excellent condition. Must sell as received company car.

881-0898 1830 PLYMOUTH Horizon 4 door, AM/FM, sun roof, Ziebarted, 14,000 miles. \$5,400. 824-6791 after 5 p.m.

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BY OWNER — Appointment

only. Elegant and spacious

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771-4295.

ST. CLAIR RIVER Riverfront Ranch, immaculate, beautifully decorated 2-3 bedroom, quality throughout. Steel seawall, sprinkler system, fireplace w/gas logs, auto. attic fan, gas grill, garage door opener, River Room for ship watching. L.C. terms. \$112,000. REAL ESTATE ONE OF BLUE WATER COUNTRY 794-9393

ST. CLAIR Immaculate home on 81 ft. of Prime Riverfront in area of fine homes. Spectacular view of ships from cantilevered deck and dock. 3 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, paneled family room with fireplace. \$185,

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INVESTMENT—Big Manistique Lake, U.P. 130 by 200 foot lot, resort area, excellent fishing and swimming. \$15,600; negotiable. Schweitzer Real Estate 294-6700 or 777-8486

LANGE - St. Clair Shores, near 10 Mile, 2nd house from lake on canal, 3 bedroom brick ranch, 11/2 baths, furnished rec room, 35 ft. boat house, steel seawith \$50,000 down, wall. 9% Land Contract

775-6200 **OLGA RASHID** REALTY

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PROPERTY

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3 bedroom Colonial, living room, formal dining room, family room, 21/2 car garage. See and

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CONDO - Woodbridge East, St. Clair Shores. Dorset unit, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths, central air, built-in appliances, carpeted, finished basement. Land Contract terms.

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PETTINE REALTY 521-4030

84 MEADOW LANE

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HANDLOS REAL ESTATE 882-7300

GROSSE POINTE CITY 460 LAKELAND

BY OWNER English Tudor spacious solid masonry home. 7 bedrooms, 4 full baths, two 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. Complete Security System. \$210,000.

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19823 W. IDA LANE - Grosse Pointe Woods - Charming is the word for this

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BY APPOINTMENT

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another, family room, natural fireplace, formal dining room, large country

kitchen with built-ins, 21/2 baths, central air conditioning too, two car attached

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tures spacious rooms, finished basement, central

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FOR SALE

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13—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE — BY OWNER GROSSE POINTE SHORES 60 SHORECREST CIRCLE

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FOR SALE

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BY BUILDER - 886-8710

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1537 HAMPTON — BY OWNER

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place, all in a very desirable area of Grosse

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and thoroughly beautiful. Classic styling

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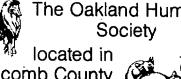
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weighs more than a few will occur in daylight. ounces and is only seven to eight inches long, is considered one of the Great Lakes' tastiest whether pan mid-April to early May in or deep-fried, baked, smoked the Upper Peninsula. or even served pickled as an Heaviest Michigan runs tra-

Except for steelhead which

SH volleyball team finishes second

By Susan Sweetman South High

Grosse Pointe South's varsity spikers earned second place in the District playoffs 9 square feet are allowed on on March 7 by defeating some state streams by permit Grosse Pointe North 15-7, 15-10 and Bishop Gallagher 12-15, 15-8 and 15-8.

Warren Tower in the cham- tion. pionships 15-7, 13-15 and 15-A good defense and the

into spikes led the spikers

two opponents. Predicting next year's poin one year, you don't expect to have a good team the fol-Janet Gross played on Saturday and they are great

Tower, the winner of the Districts' went on to play sn the Regionals on Saturday,

players."

South finished the season mark overall.

becomes one of Michigan's smelt are one of the few most sought-after fish during | fish available to anglers now, the annual spawning runs and they are easy to catch, get down to party business from April until early May, literally by the bucketful. All Friday, April 10, at the Deaccording to Automobile Club that's needed is a state fishtroit Yacht Club. ing license, a dip or small-Hundreds of creeks, ditches mesh landing net for scoopand rivers feeding the Great ing up fish, waders in good Lakes host schools of spawn | repair and the patience to clean hundreds of the fish

Smelt runs are heaviest when lake water temperatures reach between 42 and state, Point Pelee National 45 degrees. Best dipping is Park southeast of Detroit, are between 11 p.m. and 3 a.m. but many anglers have found that during their peak, usual-The sleek fish, which rarely ly lasting a week, runs often This year's runs should be

best in mid- to late-April in lower Michigan and from ditionally occur along Lake Huron, but some Lake Michigan and Superior tributaries the Auto Club says.

Anglers are reminded that from April 10-May 31 north of the play. only. Consult the State Department of Natural Resources 1981 Michigan Fish-South was defeated by ing Guide for more informa-

Learn weaving ability to convert easy balls for chair seats Mary Herbert, formerly

to victories over their first with Greenfield Village, will conduct a two-day workshop tential, coach Hooper said, on chair seat weaving at the When you lose six seniors Grosse Pointe War Memorial mond Almond in Detroit, this Saturday, April 4, and Miss the following Saturday, April Southfield and Mrs. Theodore lowing year, but I am optimistic." "Linda Feola and Janet Gross played on Satur. 11. Hours are 9 a.m. to 3 Firaneck in Romeo. The geographical distribution of this Participants are advised to committee is indicative of bring a sack lunch; coffee the metropolitan area wide will be available.

that materials can be or-tablished in 1947. dered, and should bring their own chairs, cleaned, sanded South finished the season and refinished, to class. in second place with a 6-2 They may work in the mapaper rush, splint or wicker. periority.

'Clowns' come to Colony Club Members of Colony Town

Club will put aside the work they do for the maintenance of the Cancer Loan Closetbut only temporarily - and

Socializing begins with cocktails at 11:30 a.m. Luncheon will be served at 12:30, after which Bruce Kefgen. director of Speech and Drama at Grosse Pointe South High School, will present South High's Pointe the one-act play by Gerald Ratliff that won the South High drama group first place in the Michigan Inter-Scholastic Forensic Association's District Five Dramatic Competition in January.
The actors are Meridith

McMechan, Marya Mogk, David Kiefer, Gina Bartosze wicz, Melanie Manos, Trevor Dinka, Paul Matta, Dennis Coles and Roger Walker.

Among Pointe Players' proud parents are the Richigan and Superior tributaries and Kiefers, of Whittier also are excellent producers, Road; their son, David, received an award for his outstanding acting in "A Clown hand nets may be used for Show." Proud, too, are the smelt up to one half mile Peter Ecklunds, of Rivard upstream from any river Boulevard, whose daughter, mouth from May 1 May 31 Kirsten, received an award south of Highway M-72 and for her outstanding direction

The growing popularity of the Pointe Players is evidenced by the fact that they are scheduled to perform for another large organization in Mrs. Alfred W. Massnick,

of Lochmoor Boulevard, is chairing this Colony Town Club meeting. She has drawn her committee members from six different areas. Mrs. William Hosbein and Mrs. C. Gregory Marshall are Pointers. Miss Viola Roberts is from Livonia. Mrs. Carl S. Schulte lives

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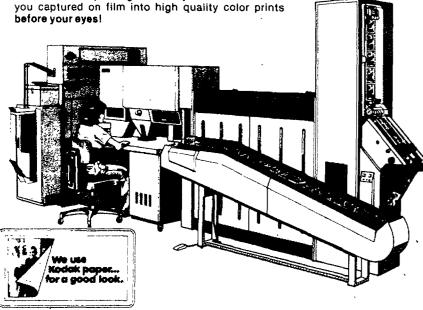


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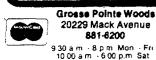
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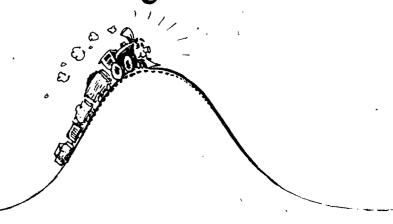
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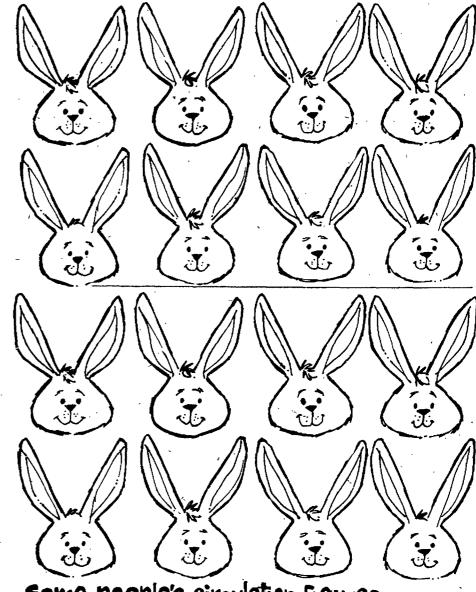
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A United Family — Our Goal for the '80s

EMPTY NEST IS FILLED — WITH AGING PARENTS!

By Floramae Kliber

"Middle-aged 'children,' usually in their forties and fifties, are called 'the Sandwich Generation,' because they are wedged between responsibilities with kids and with parents!" So states Carol Zielinski, a Certified Specialist in Aging, staff member of the Northeast Guidance Center's Older Adult Services.

Somehow in the development of the nuclear family, we have not been prepared for the complications and needs of the aging. Nor is our society equipped for handling this demanding problem as the elder population increases. Our life span has lengthened. Less than 50 years ago, life expectancy was 'three-score-and-ten.' Now, many can expect to live well into their 80's and 90's, indeed, even to 100 and beyond. Medical science has increased our longevity, but hasn't yet found a way to keep the parts from wearing out!

According to a woman in her forties, "God really goofed when he gave us aging parents, sassy young adults, and menopause, all at the same time!" Not meant to be sacrilegious, she pinpoints the frustration of growing numbers of those in the center of this 'sandwich.' Hoping for a breather as the children leave the home, they are confronted with physically caring for parents (or aunts, uncles).

With love for aging relatives, they realize it is only fitting to return the care given to them as youngsters. But it isn't that simple! Ours is a society that has been raised to be independent, self-sufficient. Most parents also intended to be independent of their children. However, as age deteriorates the body, and sometimes the mind, perhaps they cannot be independent!

Crisis comes when offspring are confronted with decision . . . what do we do about mother (or father or both). Hospitals refuse to care for an elderly patient for any extended time. Do they need skilled or basic nursing care? You may be told to find a place within a few days! Panic sets in . . . where does one begin! What is really best for the loved one . . . or am I avoiding my responsibility?

In our highly mobile, fast-paced lives, often hired care is essential. Guilt feelings, genuine concern, the dilemma of what-to-do, are real problems that must be dealt with NOW!

The "system" as it has evolved, leaves much to be desired. There are many gaps to fill in care of the elderly. In 30-35 years the elderly population will outnumber the youth population. Steps to improve the system must begin NOW!

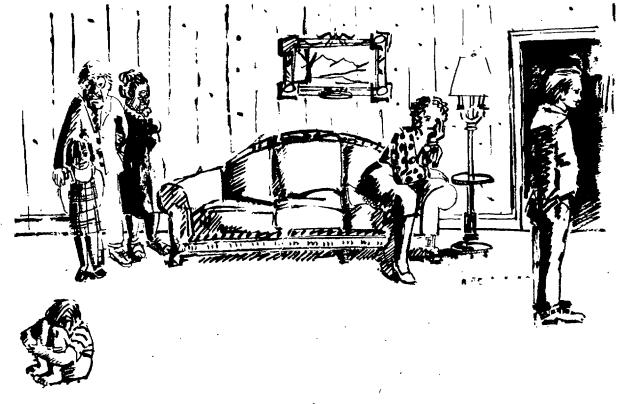
Northeast Guidance Center, our community mental health facility, has a program designed to meet the needs of not only the aging, but those who are confronted with this mid-life crisis. Under the astute direction of Supervisor Evan Blackhawk and Carol Zielinski, the Center is offering several six-week workshops. Entitled "As Parents Grow Older," these support groups deal with various aspects of the problem. Says Ms. Zielinski, "We want to project the idea that somebody understands the feelings of middle-aged relatives; that it's okay to feel guilty . . . or not guilty. We want to have them help themselves, and others present with the same problems. We, also, get a better insight into what help is actually needed."

She continues, "Public education is important. We must dispel the myths and stereotypes of old people. We must let go of labeling them senile when they move a little slower."

The public and medical sector must be made aware that older citizens must not be put into neat little slots, just because they have reached 70 years or more! A young person may get angry and we say they are assertive. But should an older person do the same, we label him "belligerent, or senile."

We're all on the road to old age ... it is later than we think! Let's get it together before we become the Elder Generation. Meanwhile we must cope in a loving, caring way for those who can no longer be independent and self-sufficient.

Additional information is at your fingertips. Dial 824-8000, Northeast Guidance Center, Older Adult



Getting Help for the Troubled Child At The Northeast Guidance Center

by Susan Brown

Mike is sullen at home, talks back, picks fights, doesn't bother to do his school work. His parents alternate between wanting to help somehow and wishing they could sell him to the gypsies.

Everyone knows a kid like Mike. Maybe he's just going through a stage. Or maybe Mike is showing that he's got a lot of problems that enrage and terrify him.

"Kids can't say what's wrong," says Pat Sims, the Service Supervisor of the Children's Outpatient confusion. In her experience as a therapist, Ms. Services at the Northeast Guidance Center, "and so they react."

Brantley found that women from all age groups and

These reactions usually show up in the way a child functions at home, in school, and in the neighborhood. A troubled child may be belligerent or very quiet. Often school work suffers. He or she may have few friends, might steal, or even wet the bed.

"Kids go through stages," Ms. Sims explains, "at age two, four, five and so on. If the problems in each stage haven't been well resolved, there is a snowball effect."

or basic nursing care? You may be told to find a place within a few days! Panic sets in . . . where does one begin! What is really best for the loved one does one begin! What is really best for the loved one brought in and the increasing severity of these children's problems.

Families in Detroit these days are often under terrible pressure. The parents are struggling with problems and fears of their own — the children react to the tension, the fears, sometimes to the abuse or neglect. At the Northeast Guidance Center this is being reflected by the growing number of children brought in and the increasing severity of these children's problems.

"We're starting to see more multi-problem children. We've seen a change in the severity of the problems, also in their numbers," Dr. Jonathan York, Executive Director of the Center pointed out. "We see children from all family backgrounds — some from seemingly well put together families, and some from disjointed families. Most of the families we see need help, not just the kid. The child's problems are usually embedded in the family's problems."

Many of the reasons for the increasing number of children being brought to the Center, and the increasing severity of their problems, are hard to pin down.

The Center is well-known in its catchment area and has been in the same location for a long time. Also, people are often more willing now to seek help for their children even though they would be reluctant to get it for themselves.

"I don't like talking in generalities," Ms. Sims said, "but we have to look at the entire picture. The divorce rate is higher. We have a very high number of children from single parent households. That doesn't mean that single parents can't do a good job of raising children. It just means that it's harder and there's more stress.

"With the high mobility of our society, families are not often nearby for support. Where it used to be that Grandma was down the block, it could be that she's in Florida or wherever, so there's no one to turn to for advice.

"And now for a decent subsistence, almost always both parents have to work. There's less time for the kids so you have to make extra special efforts."

Any and all of these situations may produce children with behavioral or management problems. What would happen when a family brings such a child to the Northeast Guidance Center?

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A note from the editors:

We in the Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods and eastern Detroit are truly fortunate to have one of the finest mental health centers, Northeast Guidance Center, serving residents of all ages. This 11th edition of the Guidance Gazette will enable you to learn more about NEGC and the organization that serves it, the Assistance League.

Cohesiveness in family life is an important goal for the 80's and one the NEGC recognizes through its numerous programs; workshops for adults with dependent elderly parents, focusing on emotional and physical needs; family support units; "rap" sessions for women with deep-seated mother/daughter problems; pre-vocational training for individuals needing extra help before they tackle the marketplace; and prevention techniques and counseling on child sexual abuse. The Center is prepared to help with a variety of modern life crises and we have presented glimpses of the diversity of programs available.

We hope that these articles will help you learn more about your own mental health and that you will save this paper and refer to it.

Kathy York

Jamie Coy Wallace

MOTHERS, DAUGHTERS— FRIENDS AND ADVERSARIES

By Cheryl Mehr

How do you feel about your mother? Guilty? Anxious? Angry? Confused? Maybe you'd rather not confront all those conflicting emotions, but it might help to know you're not alone in your struggles for a satisfying relationship with your mother. So much of a woman's self-image is tied to her early and ongoing interactions with Mother that unresolved feelings and resentments can boil below the surface for a long time. "Acknowledging these feelings is a first step," noted Kathleen Brantley, Adult Out-Patient Supervisor at the Northeast Gudance Center. In an effort to help women to take that step, Ms. Brantley organized a workshop aimed at exploring the kinks in the mother-daughter relationship. The participants were women undergoing treatment at the Center who were experiencing multiple problems: depressions, guilt, fear, anger and anxiety. Their ages ranged from 25 to 40. Significantly, the group discussions established a definite correlation between their present difficulties and past relationships with their mothers.

Some women had trouble setting life goals and making decisions. By talking it out, they realized a principal cause of these problems could often be traced to mother-daughter dependencies established early in childhood. Women who can't relate to their mothers on an adult-to-adult level see themselves as "children" in a subordinate role, inhibiting their personal growth and fostering anger, resentment and confusion. In her experience as a therapist, Ms. Brantley found that women from all age groups and every social, economic and ethnic background suffer from complex feelings of inadequacy arising from unresolved conflicts with their mothers.

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Mental Health and YOUR Future

By Jonathan L. York, Ph.D. Executive Director, Northeast Guidance Center



You as an individual, and all of us as a community, cannot afford to continue ignoring the issue of mental health. Fortunately, most of us do not have to use a mental health center or mental health professional regularly. However, there are many direct and indirect ways in which the shape of mental health services in this country have an inpact on all of us. The quality of our own lives and the quality of life in our community is very dependent upon how we as society decide to provide mental health care.

An option for care. Where would you turn for help in a crisis? While most of us never consider this question, it is one which we will all have to deal with at some time in our lives, either for ourselves or loved ones. One in every six Americans is affected by mental disorder each year; one out of every five of us will become so seriously depressed at some point in our lives that we will have difficulty coping. In the past, our options for help were severely limited. People with enough money went to a private doctor; the rest either tried to help themselves or used the assistance of friends, clergy, family. For this latter group, the large state mental institution was the only formal option. The develop-

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Mental Health and **YOUR Future**

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Kathy York ment of community mental health centers, such as Northeast Guidance Center, along with liberalized Kris Grabowski insurance coverage for mental health care, has put an element of choice into the system. Though many David Siebert who have the money may still choose a single, pri-Kathy York vate care-giver, more and more are realizing that Carol Sinclair the broad range of services provided at a mental health center, coupled with flexible payment arrangements, make a better choice.

Closing the institutions. While most emotional Kathy York problems are of a short-term, acute nature, a large group of persons from all backgrounds suffers from life-long, potentially debilitating mental illnesses. Over the past two decades an accelerated movement to reduce the size of state mental hospitals has shifted the responsibility for helping these persons onto the community, the family, and the community mental health center. In the past 20 years, the number of patients in state mental hospitals decreased by over 70%. This is not because there are now fewer people experiencing mental illnesses, but because it is both more humane and less costly to treat these patients in community settings rather than large in-

Group homes. One obvious effect of this change has been seen recently in the Grosse Pointes with two efforts to develop group homes for the mentally Liz Oates retarded. Although they may be less visible than the retarded, those who have suffered from mental ill-Bonnie Perry ness are also returning to our community and are Jane Pooley most often being cared for by families. However, Marie Schumacher many of these persons need the increased indepen-Judy Sieber dence offered by a congregate living arrangement Toni Stewart and need to break away from dependence on their Cheryl Waldeck families. The courts and legislatures have decreed that the creation of "mental patient ghettos," such as Grand Boulevard and parts of the New Center area, must stop, and the responsibility must be equally shared by all communities. Therefore we can expect further efforts to develop halfway houses and group homes. It is my hope that the people of our community will respond to this need with reason and compassion, rather than the prejudicial outrage recently evidenced in other parts of the metropolitan

Will help be there when you need it? Unfortunately, though our society seems unable to put adequate funding into mental health services, it has become quite proficient at creating mental health problems. Unemployment, poverty, over-crowding, drugs, alcohol, poor nutrition, poor education, lack of hope, racism, sexism, agism — all the ills which plague our society — also contribute mightily to the caseload at Northeast Guidance Center. A 50% increase in demand for our services this year has been accompanied by a 20% decrease in our staff. And this happened before the advent of the Reagan administration's budget cutting fervor. The increasing number of persons returning to the community from institutions is further straining the already depleted resources of our mental health service system. Our goal at Northeast Guidance Center is to provide immediate help for anyone having emotional problems; badly defined, we attempt to intervene in time of crisis and stress to rebuild coping mechanisms and ing for experience not prevent further, and more serious, difficulties. Without increased financial support, it is questionable whether we will be available to help all who need our services.

VOLUNTEERS A VALUED **ASSET AT NEGC**

By Jan Arndt, Volunteer Coordinator

How important are for community volunteer volunteers at Northeast hours; Guidance Center? In addition to the myriad accountants and van drivers who get "time tasks they perform, volunteers are valuable conoff" from their employtributors of ideas and serve as a barometer of community thinking. Their input affects planning and development of children have "flown the future programs; they nest" or are attending school all day, who may provide a special feeling of care and concern for wish to update their clients; they're creative skills or develop new and offer new ways of ones for future employdoing things; most importantly, they promote a positive attitude about mental health care. To er's most valued asset!

"Professional volunteers" who make virtuanswer that question, ally a full-time career volunteers are the Cent- out of numerous nonpaid jobs. Because the people in comprise this wonderful, our volunteer group are unique and each has

to offer NEGC, our goal

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The individuals who caring group fill varied positions. They do office something very special work — filing or typing or paying Center bills; visit homes of elderly position that will be the clients; help organize most personally reward-Mental Health Week acfeel "right" about the job tivities; sew puppets and dolls used in therapy and or service they are ingroup presentations; volved in. In addition to serve as teachers, tutors self-satisfaction, the voland aftercare clinic unteer may receive specaides; provide a friendly, ialized training, experiempathetic listening ear; ence and growth opporwork with children in tunities not readily various recreational ac- available in the 9:00 to tivities; telephone the 5:00 world. Every volunhomebound to give reasteer is given a written surance; drive the job description, personal Center van; plan sociali- recognition by the staff, zation groups for older and an opportunity to adults; give community contribute to the Center presentations on mental newsletter. After 50 hours of service, volunhealth topics; and create learning (teaching) aids teers are eligible for a for use in the Child Day written job reference, if Treatment Program.

Not all of these activities are done at the Center; some volunteers work on projects, such as sewing dolls, at home. The hours worked are also flexible. Some come into the Center on certain days every week, while others are "on call" for specific assignments. Whatever they do, their commitment is evident.

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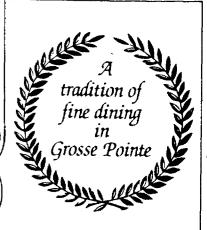
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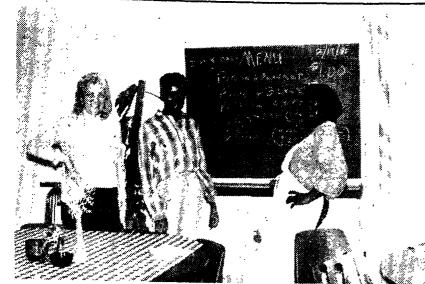


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Conquering Mental Illness — **Coming Back from Hell**

Mental breakdowns, alcoholism and attempted suicide can leave a person "flat out" or more determined to "make it."

By Jamie Coy Wallace

He's a big man, standing there in a yellow pullover sweater and dark wool slacks, the kind of person who looks tough on the outside. The minute he smiles and warmly says hello, the sternness disappears. Darrell Heck is someone who's thought alot about where he's been and where he's headed. As President of the Northeast Guidance Center's Prevocational Training Center and the only client ever to be elected to the Center's Board of Directors, it would seem he's got it

all together. But it wasn't long ago his life was on a fast track to nowhere.

Saddled from early childhood with a learning disability, dyslexia, which prevented him from focusing on and understanding written words, he spent frustrated years trying to master elementary school subjects. Finally reaching the eighth grade at seventeen, he left school, convinced that he was stupid. Because his medical condition went undiagnosed, no one ever told him it wasn't his fault that learning was so hard. That can do strange things to a person's head and sitting in the lounge at the Guidance Center, Heck recalled the downward trend in his life before someone reached out a hand. "There's not alot you can do if you can't read, don't have a driver's license, can't balance a checkbook or even do simple arithmetic. I worked in factories for awhile, but I was always interested in people and eventually landed a job at Detroit General Hospital in the

Emergency Room. I learned how to take blood pressure and temperature readings and did all I could to make those suffering feel more comfortable."

Medical service appealed to Heck and he got his next job working for an ambulance company. While there, he wondered if he would spend his whole life working for someone else, watching them make all the money. By this time, he was married and the father of two children and it bothered him that he wasn't getting anywhere. Saving part of his earnings, he went back to school to be an Emergency Medical Technician. "When I took the test to be licensed, they let me do the whole thing orally and I passed." Heck decided to start his own ambulance company. Borrowing money from the bank, he bought two used ambulances and obtained a contract to work out of Detroit General, his former complexes. The trouble was the had already suffered several nervous breakemployer. The trouble was, he had already suffered several nervous breakdowns and he tended to internalize any business problems, worsening his fragile emotional stability. The fact that he had to hire others to drive the ambulances, balance the books, send out invoices — things he felt he should have been doing himself - plunged him into severe depression. In 1974, at age 30, he tried to commit suicide. "I just couldn't cope anymore," he admits. Hospitalized for a year at Lafayette Clinic, he had time to sort out his problems.

· The support of his wife and two children, then seven and nine, got him through the worst. "They used to visit me every weekend and I don't know what I would have done without that. When I came home, I worried that people who knew what had happened would treat me differently or that my kids might be embarrassed to have their friends come over. In addition, I had lost the business due to default on bank loans and I felt terrible about it." In spite of the fact that everyone was very supportive and encouraging, Darrell's spirits once again plummeted. "I had nothing to do and no self-confidence. I started drinking heavily and one year after leaving Lafayette, I was in the hospital again — this time to "dry out" from alcoholism.'

A.A. meetings helped Darrell regain some self-confidence and it was at one of these sessions that he first heard about Northeast Guidance Center. "The Center saved my life. After receiving some individual therapy, I started going to Adult Day Treatment and the group interaction helped me see that others had problems as large as mine and that we would all make it if we helped each other. I began to pull out of my downward spiral and felt good enough about myself to leave Adult Day Treatment after a year.'

Heck looked around for ways he could help others at the Center and began working in the Luncheon Program in 1978. Since coming home from Lafayette, he had done much of the family's grocery shopping, menu planning and cooking. Now he put those skills to use, instructing clients at the Center who needed (Continued on Page 5)

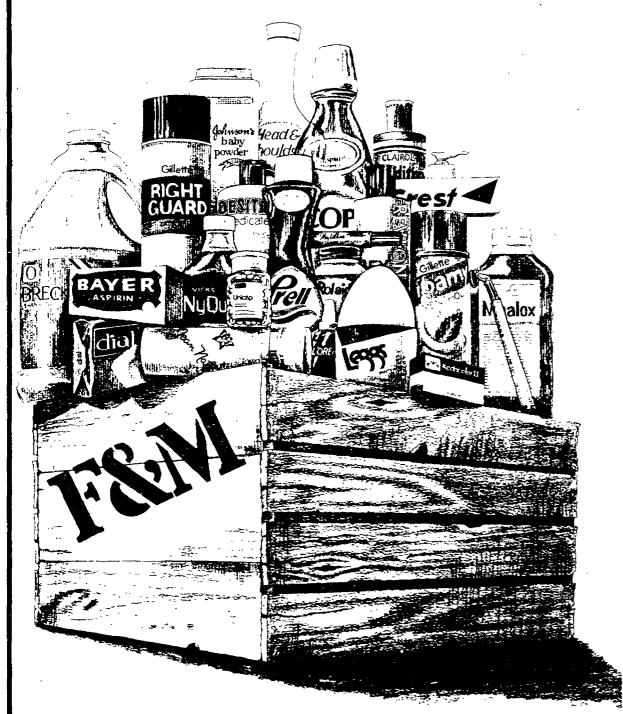


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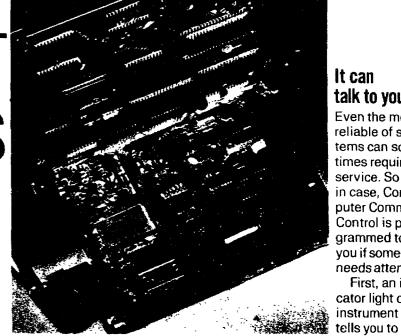
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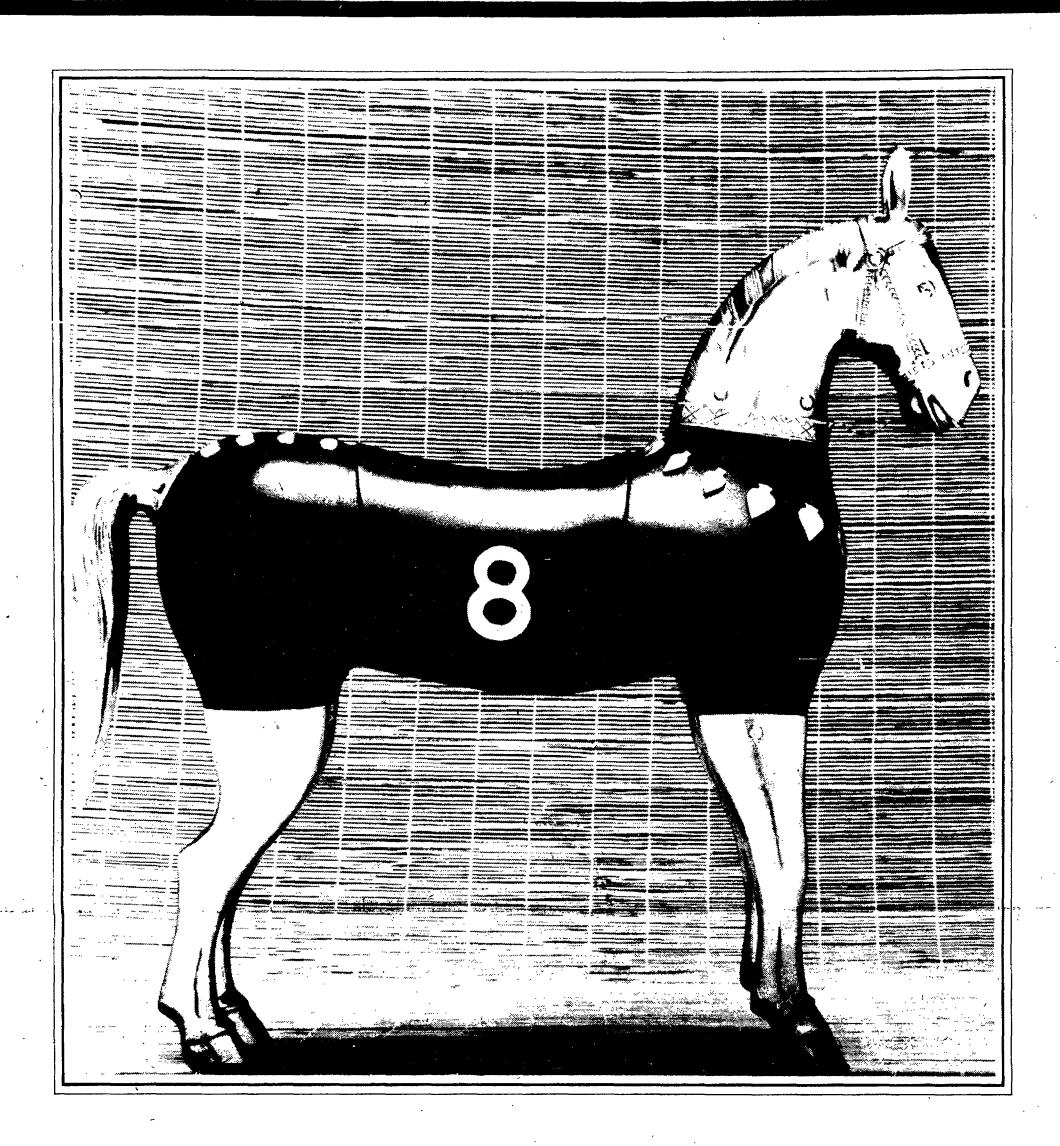
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Conquering Mental Illness

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help reentering society after having been institutionalized or having come from homes where other family members did everything for them. His students knew he had experienced the same uncertainties and they listened to him. "The Lunch Program has really blossomed," he says with some pride. "We now cater small luncheons at the Center, the most recent being the December Board meeting of

the Assistance League."

Another arm of the Pre-vocational Training Program is the maintenance unit, great deal for their self-esteem and also make people aware of what the Guidance Center is doing," says Heck.

Pre-vocational Training also maintains a clerical unit which produces its own in-house newspaper. Interviewing new staff members and writing about some of the diverse programs at NEGC gives Darrell Heck an opportunity to refine his new-found confidence. He also is involved with the Thrift Shop, going to the Chalmers and Charlevoix location four times a week. The Shop gives clients in knows if he can do it, they can, too.

Pre-vocational Training a chance to greet customers, as well as sort donations, price items, and handle cash transactions. "Learning to handle money is a skill which must be learned by many clients coming out of institutions. The Thrift Shop is a way we help them.'

In recognition for all his services to the Center, Darrell Heck was elected to the Board of Directors in November, 1980. "This has been the best thing to happen in six years. My friends at Northeast feel that I have gotten myself under control and I'm determined not to let them down. I'm really coming into

my own now."

The confidence his activities at NEGC have given him enables Darrell Heck to pursue other interests enthusiastically. He serves on the Parish Council at Another arm of the Pre-vocational Training Program is the maintenance unit, which is responsible for work on the grounds at the Center's three facilities, including snow shoveling, lawn care and odd jobs. "We hope soon to send our maintenance people out into the community on a paid basis, which would do a crafts at his home under a State grant. He hasn't forgotten his earlier design. to be part of the medical profession. He would like to be a Licensed Practical Nurse or a Registered Nurse and return to hospital work. A few years ago, he never would have had the courage to contemplate such an undertaking. But Darrel Heck is a man who knows things can change for the better. "The most important thing I've learned is not to give up on myself. I'm constantly telling clients at Northeast to have faith in themselves, don't be afraid to try." He

Yoga



- A lift for the Mind and Body

Feeling good and looking good go together. A posture for advanced new outfit is a "pick-students with variations me-up" for virtually for the beginner, illuseveryone and so is an trates why yoga is so hour of a favorite sport. stimulating and relaxing Joggers in brightly col- at the same time. When longer an unusual sight. Time out for an hour of fast-paced racquet ball the face is the first part eating or working. Just doing something that's a break from the regular routine livens up a dull

lift the spirit as well as tributes enormously to a tone the body. The healthier appearance, if "cleansing" results of done regularly. any exercise should, ideally, remain until the next time we do it. Unury for many. One way

form of exercise called mind images of gurus walking over burning levels return to a "high" designed to rejuvenate the entire body and even by quickly. retard the aging process.

around this dilemma is a

The benefits of Yoga are the greatest if the exerciser takes time regularly but for short periods, making it ideal for busy people who can't snatch a couple of hours for a sport or 45 minutes for a class. For the housewife home with young children, Yoga can be an oasis in the day, perhaps when the baby takes a nap, a time the energy so quickly

sapped.

Many of the postures are similar to calisthenics exercises. The major difference is that all movements are performed in a slow, rhythmic manner, in conjunction with deep, steady breathing. The postures are designed to not only stretch the limbs but also force circulation into areas that might not otherwise experience the rush of oxygenated blood. A feeling of general wellbeing results. In addition, Yoga doesn't demand a fine performance, the measure of success being determined b the gradual loosening of muscles over a period of time. Stiff backs and necks become less rigid and the entire body feels less tension.

by Kathy York The Headstand, a

ored running suits dashing around neighborhoods at 7:00 a.m. are no into the face, an area where blood circulation lessons with age. Since or tennis is as necessary of the body to show the for some enthusiasts as passage of years, it is essential for facial tissue and skin to receive adequate nourishment from the blood. Feeding the facial cells is impor-As the pace of modern tant to reduce the effects life becomes more hectic, the need increases to include moments of physical desired by the second se cal and mental relaxation stantly pulling down and and release. The smooth causing muscles and infunctioning of our lives is partly determined by our fying gravity's forces for efforts to include some of even a short time by the little "extras" that doing a headstand con-

The slow breathing that is a part of every fortunately, it doesn't always work out that calming effect physically way. Sports take time, and mentally. After 20 s become a lux- minutes of positions ranging from the basic "sponge", where the body simply lies in a totally limp state, to the more Yoga. Imp state, to the more challenging and intricate word "Yoga" brings to well-being nermeates well-being permeates lying on bends of nails or every pore; energy coals in a trance-like setting. For every exerstate! Actually, yoga is a cise, there is also a "resimple system of physicovery" time to allow for cal and mental relaxation a little rest after a workout. Time glides

The therapy provided by yoga can be utilized at the office, too. Although the boss might look askance at an employee standing on her head, a few gentle exercises can be done that will stretch muscles neglected and "going to seed" sitting at a desk all day. Also, the spine is subjected to enormous stress after 8 hours hunched over paperwork of calm for replenishing and this tension is not relieved by flopping in an easy chair at the end of the day. The spine, after long hours sitting in the same position, is like a jack-in-the-box waiting to be let out. It needs to be stretched to its full length. An office worker who takes a break by gently bending forward and backward to uncurl and stretch her back will be doing much more to promote a sense of satisfaction and happiness on the job than her counterpart whe dashes for coffee and danish in the middle of the day.

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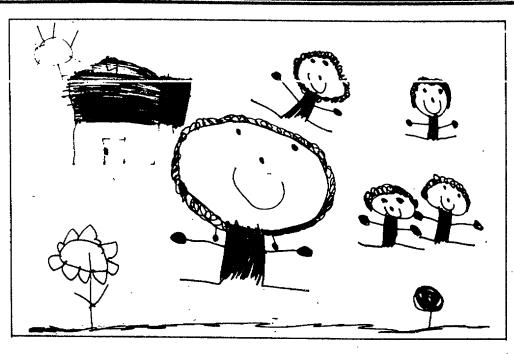


MENTAL HEALTH WEEK **PLANNED FOR MAY 18-22**

Plans are in full swing for Northeast Guidance Center's 8th Annual Community Mental Health Week, May 18-22nd. This year's theme will focus on "Promoting Mental Health" and "Community Awareness." Topics to be covered during the week-long event will include self-help, crime prevention, stress management, and consumerism.

Keep your eyes on the newspaper for a full list of the fun and beneficial activities the Center will be sponsoring during this week.

Several mini-fund raisers are being planned to help offset the cost of Mental Health Week activities.



"Getting Help for the Troubled Child"

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"When parents come in we take a history," Ms. Sims explained. "We try to get some picture of how the child is functioning at home, in the neighborhood, at school. Basically we set up a contract in regard to what we think should be done. The family and child have to have a goal."

What can be done with the child is limited by the child's age. Older children can be involved in some talk therapy. Around four, some play therapy techniques can be introduced if the child is bright and fairly verbal. Much of the work is done with the parents, teaching them management techniques to use with their children, helping them cope with a troubled child. Often, Ms. Sims said, the parents come in with a terrible load of guilt. The therapists will help them deal with that.

The age of the children treated at the Center ranges from as young as 23 months, right up to age 18. Usually the very young children have been referred by medical people who recognize that the child's problems are outside of their expertise.

For instance, one of the youngest children treated at the Center, Ms. Sims said, Is extremely hyperactive. The symptoms of the child's problems were tearing apart the family. The therapists in this case, work

mostly with the parents, teaching them how to cope with their child.

"Treatment is about the most inexact science there is," Ms. Sims said. "We do individual, family and group counselling, and we use everything from traditional insight to behavior modification. We have a solid focus on short-term problem solving. If a child has had no friends and now other kids call him to come out two or three times a week, if he's been wetting the bed every night and now he only does it accasionally, then we know that things are getting better, that the child is being helped."

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Child Sexual Abuse An Increasing Problem

By Jeanne A. Gough

TOUCH — from fun and games to confusion and pain. "Have You Hugged Your Kid Today?" This bumper sticker is an indication of a society that rightfully believes physical expressions of parental love are as important as verbal. They're important and they fulfill a definite need. But when does this normal, tender, caring, holding, and hugging become abnormal, inappropriate petting, and a violation of those needs? When does good fun become wrong and painful? How is a child or parent to recognize those violations if they occur gradually or so often that they become common place? A new program at Northeast Guidance Center helps children and parents answer these questions.

How common is sexual assault or abuse of children? Several recent studies indicate that it is much more common that most of us realize. The National Center of Child Abuse and Neglect report that approximately 100,000 children are assaulted every year, however, since the majority of abuses are never reported, professionals in this area indicate that estimates may go as high as 250,000 actual assaults. One survey in New York of 118 drug abusers discovered that 44% had experienced incest as children. A study by John Silverson in 1977 revealed that 70% of the adolescent drug addicts he contacted were involved in sexual abuse from other family members. The Runaway Newsletter in 1975 listed sexual abuse in the home as one of the three primary reasons children leave home. In his book Little Victims, Howard James found that more than 50% of Maine girls referred to reformatories had been sexually molested. When we add in those children who are inappropriately touched by relatives and who may receive lifetime scars from this, this taboo problem is obviously significant.

The Child Advocacy Committee of the Junior League of Detroit, supported by Northeast Guidance Center, FLEC, the Grosse Pointe Health Education Council, and others, recently sponsored TOUCH, a theatrical production directed at creating a better understanding of child sexual assault. Using pantomime, music, and narration, the Illusion Theatre of Minneapolis presented skits and hypothetical situations — from name calling to tickling to sexual molestation - to a local group of almost 400 parents, children, and professionals at Parcells Middle School in Grosse Pointe. The audience reacted quite favorably to the presentation and in a response to a questionnaire distributed by Karen Keeler, of Northeast Guidance Center, overwhelmingly supported the establishment of an educational program on child sexual assault in our area.

Working in conjunction with other agencies and groups such as volunteers from the Assistance League, the Southeastern Michigan Anti-Rape Task Force, the Minority Anti-Rape Task Force, and the Mayor's Task Force on Child Abuse and Neglect, the Northeast Guidance Center has developed a local Child Sexual Assault Prevention Program which has been involved, since January, in presenta- say "no", how to act, and when to talk with someone tions to both adult and children's groups. The pro- they trust about particular situations. The adult ject is intended to help parents and school-age chil- programs are similarly designed to be appropriate dren become more aware of child sexual assault and for that particular audience. to equip them with knowledge concerning early warning signs, their own rights to physical privacy, and techniques to avoid or resist sexual exploitation.

Obviously, this sensitive subject must be handled carefully in preparation and presentation. Before any part of the program is implemented in a particular school system, members of the Center's Child Sexual Assault Prevention Program along with volunteers from the Assistance League make presenta-

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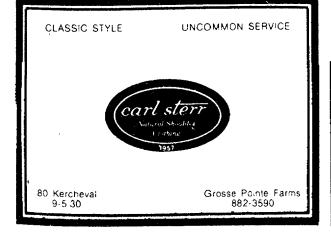
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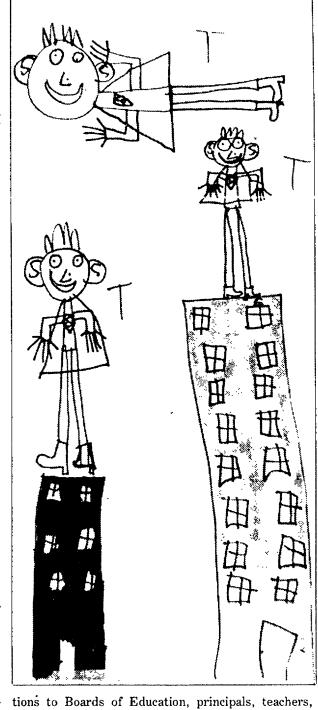
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and parents' groups, with every effort made to ensure the appropriateness of the materials and methods used. Like most sex education instruction, presentations on child sexual assault will be made with parental permission only and will be incorpos rated into existing sex education information.

Similar to the Illusion Theatre's TOUCH program. the local program uses theatrical devices such as skits, puppets, and story-telling to help children define sexual child abuse, learn body rights, how to

The service the Northeast Guidance Center is providing with its Child Sexual Assault Prevention Program can only be termed invaluable. When surveys reveal that one child in six is a victim of reported sexual abuse, parents and professionals cannot stress enough the necessity for the education of their children to this all too pervasive indecency. Unfortunately, no one is immune to sexual abuse and the more we learn about how to deal with it, the far better off we all will be.

To arrange a presentation for your group, or to volunteer to help in this critical program, call Northeast Guidance Center at 824-8000, Ext. 290.

Mothers and Daughters

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wife and mother espoused by their own mothers. mother-daughter bond. Mothers feel defensive about their chosen lifestyle and daughters feel implied criticism if they choose a relationship and acknowledging the abilities and perdifferent path to fulfillment. The result is a classic sonality of the individual. "Seeing your own mother "generation gap," preventing open communication, as a peer and not as a clearly-defined and estab-Sometimes, women with demanding, stimulating lished authority figure is essential," according to Ms. careers feel compelled to reflect their mother's tradi- Brantley. Other goals of the sessions are identificational role-model when they have their own children. tion of individual problems not shared by the group Setting unrealistic goals by trying to juggle work and discussion of emotional separatism from Mother. schedules, school schedules and family schedules Interested in realizing a better understanding of creates tension and guilt as they attempt to deal your own "mother" problems? Call 824-8000 for more with the unrelenting demands on their time and information. energies. At the workshop, the women were reminded that there is no ideal role model for a mother or daughter,

Other topics discussed on a continuing basis include the myth of the "Perfect Mother," sexuality, marriage and love relationships, friendships and becoming a mother for the first time. Free exchange of ideas is the primary goal of women's programs conducted at the Guidance Center. The workshops encourage participants to open up and let out both

Planning Committee Needs Your Help!

The Planning Committee of the Northeast Guidance Center Board of Directors has undertaken an effort to assess community needs for the next several years. By speaking with community groups and soliciting input from all the community, the Committee hopes to provide direction for the Center's program development efforts. The following questions are for the readers of the Guidance Gazette to complete to help us in this effort. Please return to the center at 13340 E. Warren, Detroit, Michigan 48215, attention Ed Egnatios.

What is Northeast Guidance Center? What are the basic services you understand the Center of-

Are there any services you think the Northeast Guidance Center should offer now that it doesn't?

Have you had any experience with Northeast Guidance Center? Favorable? Unfavorable?_

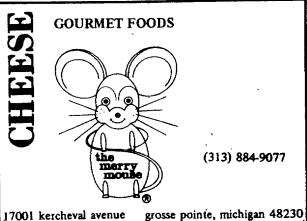
What do you see as the most important problems, issues, or concerns facing you or the community in the next few years? _____

What do you think Northeast Guidance 'Center should do about them?_____

Problems between mothers and daughters are positive and negative feelings. Through supportive often aggravated by the changing lifestyles of discussion groups, the individuals develop a sense of women today. Independent women live in direct self-determination and the ability to confront and contradiction to the "traditional" role of full-time resolve those problems eating away at their

Emphasis is placed on discarding the parent-child







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Putting Yourself into a Project At the Assistance League

by Gayle McGarvah

The Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center. The name sounds forbidding, stiff, images of women in white gloves pouring tea. Realistic? "Nonsense!" answers Lisbeth Oates, 1980/81 President. "Join the League and you'll meet a group of fun-loving, down-to-earth individuals dedicated to giving. The governing heav to this group is easing about good reactive heavily." key to this group is caring about good mental health."

Center, helping with social workers. Others, with small children or little time, expend their energies in raising money for Northeast. In a year when inflation has eroded the Center's funds (as well as everybody else's!) and state budget cuts have reduced government support, the money the League raises has assumed great importance. Everyone has a talent and whatever interest a member possesses can be used by the League to further their fundraising goals. You say you only have an hour to address invitations while the baby naps? Fine, that's a vital job; and gourmet cookie bakers, watch out! The Assistance League may nab you when you least exwho intends to return to work after her children are launched in school. the League projects can be used as a vehicle to keep in touch with the work place and these activities look impressive on a resume, too. Planning, organizational know-how, ability to coordinate the talents of others, keeping deadlines and remaining cool in everything-goeswrong situations are all attributes valued by em-

Jane Pooley, 1980/81 Chairman of all League projects, shoulders the responsibility for the successful completion of ten-or-so major fundraisers this year. Jane's enthusiasm engenders a desire in individual project heads to "go all out" and make each event a blockbuster. Superorganized, she keeps

Members may volun- tabs on the budget, teer their time at the helps round up committee members and is alclerical work or assisting ways available for "crisis consultations," which, hopefully, don't happen too often!

Every project is different and multi-faceted. Last year, for example, Helen Thomas, UPI's White House Bureau Chief, was invited by the League to talk before a luncheon audience at Cobo Hall. Karen Lorenz chaired that event and explains what a wonderful learning experience it was. "I had to deal with representatives from television, radio, and newspapers which was fun and having the opportunity to meet Helen was a treat."

The behind-the-scenes action included reservations, gifts, flowers for the Cobo Hall tables, a press party, invitations (since this was a citypect it. For the woman wide function, there were hundreds of envelopes to be addressed!) and publicity pictures. A job for everyone who wanted to help was guaranteed and Karen made alot of calls.

The Follies shows have entertained East Siders for four years and this project utilizes practically every League member, whether for painting of scenery or chorus-line kicking. Ellen Cooke and Mary Lou Grieve, Chairmen of the 1980 production, "Those Were the Days," stressed the multiplicity of activities connected with this undertaking. Props, scenery, ticket sales, publicity, program design, ad sales, cast and patron parties, securing a stage and director and coordinating the hundreds of "stars" to fill the talent pool as dancers, singers and

Board Members Needed

There are several prerequisites for Board

openings for one, two or membership: three terms on the Northeast Guidance overseeing all policy "hams" kept Ellen and matters and financial op-Mary Lou busy from erations of the Center. summer right up to Through its committee showtime in late structure and monthly showtime in late structure and monthly November. There were meetings, the Board realso spin-off functions views new program tise in financial, fundresulting from the Folideas, evaluates existing raising, or planning lies preparations, such as programs, and plans for areas. the Meet-the-Director the future. Because the Party for prospective Center is a large, di- in being considered for co-workers disappears, cast members and a brunch/fashion show based on the Follies theme. Chairmen and committee worked hard to assure success for these auxiliary events,

so that interest and ex-

citement would be gen-

erated for the main pro-

As you can see,

whether you decide to

work in direct service as

Center or take part in a

fundraiser, the end re-

back in friendship and a

sense of fulfillment."

Mental Health —
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SO WHAT CAN WE DO? As a community we ployment is dependent must realize finally that our children, our older pera volunteer at the sons, our less fortunate neighbors are our responsibility as much as they are the state's. Northeast Guidance Center can not do it alone; we need your sult increases awareness support, both financially and, as important, in your of mental health in this attitudes and approaches. If we each took care of community. Jane Pooley our mental health as well as we cared for our teeth sums it up: "Whatever or our car, we could begin to reduce the severity of you put in, you'll get the problems that must be treated professionally. Northeast Guidance Center is available to help you learn how, but you must realize the importance and make the commitment.



Wendy MacMillan and Judy Sieber, Chairmen of "Happy Hostess, Vol. III" sales campaign, discuss some of the delicious recipes included in the Assistance League Cookbook. See, Salmon Log recipe, below, for a yummy hors d'oeuvre.

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If you are interested araderie and support of verse organization, the membership, or wish to Board attempts to bal- suggest someone else. ance the broad range of call 824-8000, extension services offered within 246. This is a rare opcommunity needs and portunity to be part of a government mandates. Vital and important or-There are only three ganization.

SALMON LOG

1 lb. can salmon 1 8-oz. cream cheese

1 Tbsp. lemon juice

2 tsp. grated onion

1/4 tsp. liquid smoke

1/2 cup pecans, chopped

Drain, flake salmon,

removing bones and mix

next six ingredients thoroughly. Chill. Com-

bine pecans and parsley.

Shape salmon mixture in

8 in. x 2 in. log. Roll in nut mixture. Chill well.

from The Happy Hos-

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Kathy Dale's recipe

1 tsp. prepared horseradish

1/2 cup parsley

1/4 tsp. salt

ever the term, the effects what their friends are unteer work and doing. Time can hang achievements vastating. That heavy on someone who thousands of others are has no place to go or no special tasks to perform when other family mem-Those who remain routine. Frustration and employed may think that anger build up. Someloss of wages is the times the unemployed main effect of unemperson lashes out physiployment. That is only cally, abusing the spouse the beginning. The comor children. Or sometimes the abuse is selfinflicted with the person friends with whom to showing suicidal or selfshare jokes, have a beer destructive tendencies. with after work, bowl with on Thursday nights relationships within the are no longer a daily family, divorce or separation may result. The part of life. Isolation sets children may exhibit inin; self-esteem erodes. Drugs and alcohol may creased behavioral prob-

How effectively a per-In response to the needs of the unemployson responds to unemed, the Northeast Guidon a variety of personal ance Center has set up a support group. Under the direction of Richard factors. The more a person looks to his or her Lance and Colleen job for identity and personal value, the harder it is to be without a job. Reynolds-Reed, group helps the unemployed at several levels. Conversely, the more a person finds support and First, the opportunity to value from family, socialize with others is therapeutic in itself. This friends, religion, hobbies helps to break down the and social relationships, the easier it is to adjust feelings of isolation that develop. Along with this is the building of selfto unemployment and begin steps toward a confidence, self-worth The family can play a and the acknowledgelarge part in the adjustment that the person is

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the family is engendered in these times. The lack ferrals suited to the inof money means a dividual's needs. change in buying habits Sessions include op- obtained by calling and leisure activities. portunities to develop Center at 824-8000.

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Could You Lose Your Job and Still Cope? Children may not under- job-hunting Laid-off. Pink-slipped. stand why they can't do Evaluations of past jobs, Cut-back. Fired. What what they used to or hobbies, interests, volheavy on someone who people in determining what new job they may be interested in. Resume writing is practiced. bers carry on a normal Techniques of communication, assertiveness and interviewing are enhanced through role-playing. In addition to Lance and Reynolds-Reed, outside speakers are brought in to share their expertise.

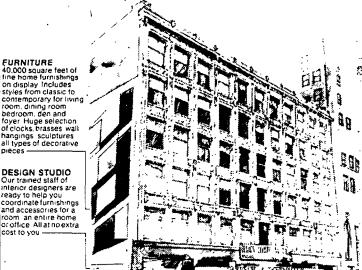
There are those who do not survive as well and the support group As a result of changes in isn't enough. A man came recently to Northeast Guidance Center who had reached a point, after months of searching for a job, where he couldn't look anymore. He felt ineffective and became so depressed, he was losing his ability to cope. For this person the Adult Day Treatment Program was used to help him regain his confidence. He needed to be in a structured setting that would enable him to relearn confidence and selfworth. The organized, work-like environment which the Day Treatment Program provides was ideal.

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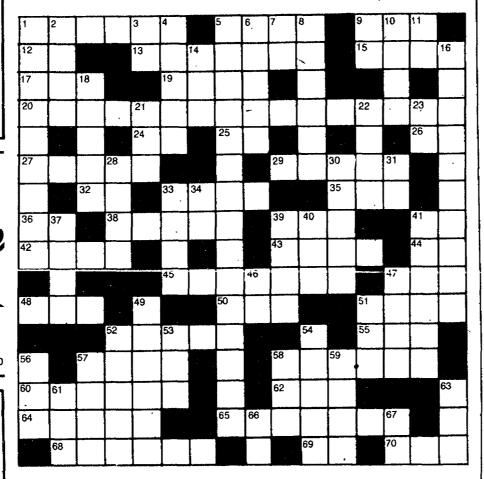
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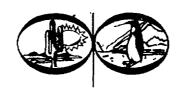
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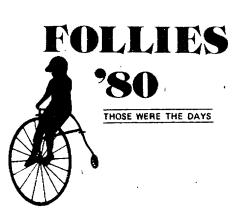
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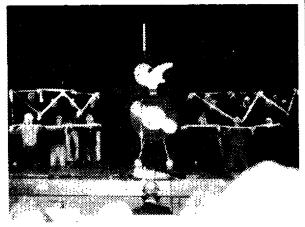
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DIVERSITY **MARKS ASSISTANCE LEAGUE FUNCTIONS**

By Beth Kastner

"The capacity to care is the measure of living

." Pablo Casals Using this worthy thought of Casals as an inspiration, the Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center has engaged in many fund-raising activities this year to benefit mental health.

. The 1980/81 roundup provided a potpourri ranging from elegant to energetic. "Scotch Doubles" in August afforded a relaxing, fun opportunity to show off golf or bowling skills. Perhaps "skills" is too strong a word - most players agreed there was more laughter than prowess evident!

In October, new members were welcomed by a "Galloping Gourmet" evening which, translated, means a progressive dinner, catered by "Happy Hostess, Vol. III" cookbook, another League effort.

Less than a month later, practically every member was involved in some aspect of the fourth Follies Revue. Encouraging would-be cast members with cries of, "If you can talk, you can sing; if you can walk, you can dance", talent chairmen were able to coax over one hundred "stars" to do just that!

The last of the Christmas gifts were tracted many League couples. As one of three charities asked to participate in this Cobo Hall function, the Assistance League gained community exposure throughout the Metropolitan area, as well as needed funds for NEGC.

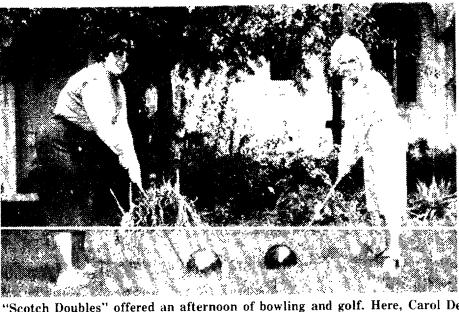
An occasion to remember . . . Moonlight Serenade, an elegant, formal dinner dance held at the Detroit Yacht Club, gave members a chance to forget the February blahs.

Taking a more serious stance, the League has brought out eleventh issue of the Guidance Gazette informing the community about current programs and planned ventures of the

Ranch", scheduled for featuring speakers and May, promises to be a entertainment by local foot-stomping, Western drama and theatre evening, ending the so- groups. Marathon Bridge cial season on a casual is another offering, note. (The League year meeting regularly during begins and ends in the year.

League and having fun, too. fundraisers,

From A Friend



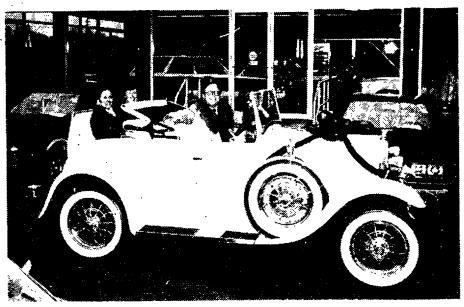
"Scotch Doubles" offered an afternoon of bowling and golf. Here, Carol De-Winter and Gertrude DeMarco try both at the same time!



League Board members Former Assistance League Presidents enjoy the surroundings at the Christmas using recipes from the Tea held at the Eleanor & Edsel Ford Mansion.



still being admired when Editors Kathy York and Jamie Wallace (center, left & right) discuss the challenge the Detroit Auto Dealers of securing advertisers for the Gazette with Financial Chairman JoVona Cisco Charity Preview at- (left) and Advertising Chairman, Kris Grabowski (far right).



Ken Meade of Pointe Dodge gives Rosemarie Lamb and Sharon Nelson, Chairmen of the D.A.D.A. Auto Show Preview Party, a spin in his vintage car.

members were invited to luncheons sprinkled "A Night at the AL throughout the calendar,

Each event of the As-The "Happy Hostess sistance League repre-Vol. III" sales campaign sents caring, sharing, will culminate months- friendship, dedication. long effort in June, a fit- commitment, achieveting close to the year. ' ment and fulfillment . . . In addition to major members working hard

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Jane Marshall, Jane Pooley and Marilyn Stedem get in the spirit for the Old West "Evening at the A.L. Ranch" scheduled for May.

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