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Lost colony

Wanted: studio space for industrious artists' colony.

That's how a newspaper ad might read if it was placed by the 30 artists, including painter Carol Coleman, (right), who were evicted Wednesday, April 15 from their digs at the Grosse Pointe Academy.

The 98-year-old Academy board. ing school siructure will be renovated this summer for some "broader community use," says the Academy board. The artists who've been there since 1969can't stay while the structure is repaired, the board said.

The War Memorial is trying to help the artists secure a new home in the old Kerby School in the Farms so that the colony may remain intact. But so far, the Farms has been more interested in using the Kerby School property for a parking lot since it is adjacent to the city's offices and police department and school board, which owns Kerby School, has not responded to the artists' request to acquire the school as a gift or to lease it with an option to buy.

In the meantime, artists are on the move. Carol has moved about 30 paintings and other equipment which she'll store until a new location is available, she said. Another tenant, Bill Amenda, an illustrator for the Detroit News who's been at the Academy for seven years, said he'll work out of his Farms home until the fate of the colony is determined.

Both said they hoped the Kerby School deal is successful so that the artists' colony can enrich the community with art classes and other cultural activities.



Photo by Tom Greenwood

High schools will screen grads in mathematics

By Susan McDonald

Math proficiency tests will be added to the list of graduation requirements in Grosse Pointe's public high schools beginning with the class of 1986 under a program approved by the Board of Education last week.

The new policy was sparked by recent Michigan Educational Assessment test scores that show almost one of five Pointe 10th graders are deficient in basic math, according to school officials. Because only one year of math is required for graduation from local high schools, it is unlikely that many of those deficient students will receive any more instruction in math before they graduate.

THE NEW MATH proficiency program will actually begin in the eighth grade, where students will take the first exam and be directed into general math or algebra classes in ninth grade depending on their skills.

The second test will be taken by 10th grade students enrolled in the general math class. Those who fail will be required to participate in a special math workshop before they can graduate.

School administrators said they have not yet decided if they will use a standardized test or one that has been developed locally.

Results of the 1980-81 Michigan Educational Assessment program were presented to the Board of Education on April 13 by Director of Research and Development Roger McCaig. The state assessment program tests students in math and reading at three levels-grade four, seven and 10.

Comparing Grosse Pointe's composite scores to those of other Michigan school districts, McCaig told the School Board local students ranked second in the state overall, with 89.9 percent of the students showing mastery of at least 75 percent of the test questions. The top state school district, which McCaig did not identify, had a composite score of 93.1 percent mastery.

IN A MORE detailed breakdown of the results, McCaig ranked Grosse Pointe students in comparison with other state school districts as follows:

- Fourth grade reading number three, with 90.7 percent mastery.
- Fourth grade math—number four,

with 89.1 percent mastery.

- Seventh grade reading -- number one, with 96.5 percent mastery.
- Seventh grade math number two, with 90.4 percent mastery.
- Tenth grade reading number four, with 91.3 percent mastery.
- Tenth grade math-number four, with 81.4 percent mastery. McCaig said Grosse Pointe's attainment level has increased every year

since 1974-75 and the local school

district has been among the top three

districts in Michigan since 1977 in a

comparison of composite (average) Despite the fact Grosse Pointe's math scores have been consistently above average, administrators are concerned because they have been below the district's scores in reading, McCaig said. "While 91 percent of our 10th graders answer 75 percent of the

"Many other school districts would be delighted with those scores, but for us, they are a problem," he added.

reading test questions correctly, only

81 percent did so in math," McCaig

* Local battle brewing over May 19 tax cut

By Susan McDonald

Grosse Pointe government officials estimate they will lose as much as \$4 million in tax revenue if Gov. Milliken's May 19 tax proposal is approved by voters. But only one local leader, School Supt. William Coats, is openly campaigning against the proposal - even though the Board of Education is at odds with him on the issue.

Coats lost a battle last week on the tax proposal "A" when the School Board voted to table a resolution opposing the tax reform. The apparent winner that night was State Rep. William Bryant Jr., one of the authors of the proposal, who had lobbied board members by phone earlier that day to squelch the resolution.

COATS SAID HE was disappointed and "does not understand the board's lack of action.'

"Passage of Proposal A clearly would result in massive layoffs, lost services for young people and erosion of local control," the superintendent said. "The proposal is an 11th hour plan by a bunch of scared bureaucrats to ward off Bob Tisch.'

Despite the Board of Education's lack of action, a consortium of out-offormula school districts which Grosse Pointe voted to join last month is firmly opposing proposal "A" on the May 19 ballot, Coats said.

Proposal "A" will cut taxes almost in half and order the state to reimburse the amount lost to local units of government with revenue generated by a state sales tax increase from 4 to 5.5 percent.

In addition, "A" puts a 6 percent annual limit on the increase in property taxes (unless voters approve a higher millage rate.)

Local units will be reimbursed for the amount they lose when the property tax is cut in half, but they will be forced to live within the 6 percent limit with no help from Lansing. The schools estimate they will lose \$2.9 million under that provision alone and city loss estimates range from almost \$400,000 in the Woods to as little as \$120,000 in cities the size of the Farms and City.

Most city finance directors questioned on the proposal agreed it would force them to reduce services some-

"Capital outlay - that's probably what we'll cut because it's the easiest thing to do," said Woods Comptroller-Assessor Frederick Hornfisher.

Tom Kressbach, manager of Grosse Pointe City, said his community could easily live within the 6 percent limit (and resulting \$125,000 loss in revenue) if the inflation rate also stays within 6 percent. If not, "something's got to go, but right now I can't say

Local officials also are concerned

about other, more subtle losses they can expect under proposal "A." Supt. Coats said the schools, and other local units, could have serious cash flow problems this year while they wait for the state to reimburse them for the 50 percent cut in taxes. Coats predicted the cash flow problem will generate a large increase in local borrowing, and could possibly flood the lending market so some units may not be able to sell their notes.

Coats, and some city managers, also point out that state control over almost 50 percent of local revenues may also lead to increased state intervention in local affairs. Coats calls it the Golden Rule—"he who has the gold makes the rules."

DESPITE LOCAL concerns, most legislative leaders, including Grosse Pointe's Rep. Bryant, are in full support of Proposal "A."

Bryant said last week he has an "absolute conviction that if this (proposal) doesn't pass on May 19, a far more drastic, unreasonable proposal will be placed on the next ballot" by Robert Tisch, the Shiawassee Drain Commissioner who has authored two tax cut proposals in the past.

"In 1980 Tisch won 44 percent of the vote. Things are worse now for taxpayers in this state and I think

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Rep. William Bryant (above) says yes, while Supt. William Coats (below) says no to Proposal "A."



Woods holds millage tax to 6 percent increase

By Gregory Jakub

While the other Pointes are delaying budget action until after the May 19 election, Grosse Pointe Woods has two budget plans set to go that propose a six percent increase in spending over last years tax dollars.

Woods officials said April 20 they plan to approve a budget with a tax rate of 10.616 mills on May 11. If voters approve the state tax cut on May 19, that millage rate will be amended further to meet the state's six percent tax increase limit. (One mill equals \$1 for every \$1,000 of

Whatever happens on May 19, Woods officials say they will be able to limit the city's total tax increase to six percent.

"Headlee would have allowed a 13 percent increase. We're only taking a six percent increase," according to Chester Petersen, Woods city administrator-clerk

However, the Public Safety Department's budget is based on the expected retirement of one-and-a-half of-

ficers and the expected loss of one officer and one emergency medical trainee (EMT) through attrition, Petersen said. If the officer and EMT are not lost through attrition, they could be laid off, Petersen said

To the average Woods homeowner with a state equalized value (SEV) of \$49,525, the proposed budget means a 1981-82 tax payment of about \$527about \$29 more than last year.

If the state tax cut plan is approved, the city would recover an estimated 89 percent of the lost revenue from state sales taxes, returned to the city, Petersen said.

Woods Councilmen and administrators based the proposed budget on a business management technique known as management by objective which sets a budget increase goal (six percent) and instructs department heads to stay within that limit. The MBO program will be introduced to Woods employes by an outside firm at a cost of \$18,000.

The entire budget proposal is tentative until it is finalized by the city council at a meeting scheduled on

'No parking'-say Park residents

By Joanne Gouleche

H. Ford Prince admits he didn't think it would take six months for the Grosse Pointe Park Council to approve his plans to convert two city-owned lots into parking space.

It's not that the city has been dragging its heels on the matter, but that's how long it has taken for the city to schedule public hearings, advertise for bids and specify how the lots can be used.

At a special meeting April 27 at

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• Grosse Pointe War Memorial has just a few weeks left to raise enough funds through its annual Family Participation Campaign to meet its goal for 1981. Unfor-tunately, the drive is lagging badly, according to Director John Lake. For a list of free events scheduled in the days ahead to spur the drive on see page 4A.

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Pierce School, the council is expected to have its final say-so on the fate of the lots. The meeting is being held at Pierce because the city knows all too well the proposed parking lot has many residents fuming and anticipates most of the auditorium seats will be filled that evening.

Residents within 300 feet of the two lots adjacent to the two-story office building on Jefferson between Lakepointe and Beaconsfield, have been asked to attend the meeting.

So far, many have objected loudly to the plan. Prince, who owns the building, would like to convert an unused, rundown bump shop into office space and provide parking for his new tenants with the purchase of

Before that can happen, the Park's Zoning Board of Appeals must approve the special use of the lots for parking at the April 27 meeting. (They are currently zoned residen-

One resident has been particularly vocal at council meetings whenever the lot issue has appeared on the council's agenda. Mary Romig, of Lakepointe, says "an entrance to any city across the country can hardly be enhanced by the addition of a park-

Correction

In the April 16 Pointer of Interest, the telephone number published for information on the Grosse Pointe Academy's Action Auction was incorrect. The correct number is 886-

"The residents have attended every meeting on this issue. The residents have made their position clear to the council and the Planning Commission—no parking," Ms. Romig says.

Ms. Romig and others claim too much commercialization already greets anyone entering the Park from Alter Road, Residents also worry property values will dip with a new parking lot on Jefferson.

EVEN THOUGH Prince promised to surround his 22-space lot with shrubs and greenery, residents prefer the city sell the loss as residential

"The support (against the lot) out there is strong. The council owes it to the residents to give this matter a great deal of thought," Ms. Romig said. She has been waging a petition campaign throughout the neighborhood south of Jefferson.

Ms. Romig said a 24-hour parking lot "makes all the difference in the world" and will attract crime to the area. (Residents live above the Jeffer. son Lakepointe building and so the parking lot would always have to be

City Manager John Crawford charged at the council's March 23 meeting that some residents circulating petitions were purporting erroneous facts about the proposed parking lot regarding the number of spaces and 65 foot setback from Jefferson

At that same meeting, Councilman

of the later

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Clean up near?

Forget about electronic tune ups. The Standard gas station at Kercheval and Muir that has been empty for over a year may need a supersonic clean up. Broken glass, empty oil vans, gas tanks and litter are scattered around. Windows have been smashed and spray painted by vandals. John DeFoe, director of public works and building official for the Farms, said the city has received a number of anonymous complaints about the station. "We have talked with the station owner, (Peter Bologna, of the 81 Investment Co.) about the problem on an in formal basis. The reason we haven't pushed it because we believed with his new building going up in that location, the problem would be taken care of when his demolition crews razed the site." DeFoe said that since construction has been delayed, he will contact Bologna formally and require him to clean up the area. Bologna was unavailable for comment.

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Should you decide to conduct some business while on vacation, your transportation costs to and from your destination are not deductible because the primary purpose of the trip was for your personal pleasure. However, if you meet with several of company's suppliers visiting Washington, business-related costs at the place where you're vacationing are deductible.

The key to claiming business deductions is to keep the records required by the IRS, Keep track of the costs for transportation, meals, lodging and incidental expenses, the dates of departure and return, the number of days you're away from home; destinations and the business purpose for the trip. Receipts should be kept for expenditures of \$25 or

Renting a car? If onequarter of the car's use was for business, then deduct onequarter of the rental cost. If your own car is used, then keep accurate records of the mileage. The standard mileage rate, 20 cents a mile for the first 15,000 miles and 11 cents a mile for additional mileage or for fully deprecifrom the late 19th century ated cars, may be used for through the 1939 Nazi invathe business use of the car. sion, will be shown on Satur-You can plan your vacaday, May 2, at 7 and 9:30 tion around a job search, dep.m. Produced by the Instiducting some or all of your travel expenses and living the film blends rare historicosts, depending upon the cal footage into what has amount of time spent searchbeen called "one of the most tion to personal time on the trip. To qualify for the deduction you must be looking for a ich is the trip. ing for employment in relafor a job in the same line of

work you're in now. The CPAs say expenses directly related to the job search such as taxi fares to and from interviews and phone calls from the hotel to potential employers also

· If your job search in Washington was successful, you can return there and do some more sight-seeing as long as the main purpose of the trip is to look for a new home. Once you change jobs or are transferred and the commuting distance from your current residence is increased by at least 35 miles, you can deduct any pre-move house-hunting trips. In this case, deductible expenses include all transportation, meals, and lodging expenses incurred by you.

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Local battle brewing over tax plan

(Continued from Page 1A) he'd win if he got on the ballot

again," Bryant said. Bryant said he thinks local units are adequately protected against losses because they can put millage

increases on the ballot. "It's up to local voters. If they (councils) can show people they have

greater needs, they'll be all right,"

Bryant also released the following estimates of savings to families at various income and property tax levels under Proposal "A":

• Family income, \$45,000, Property taxes, \$2,750=\$592 net savings.

◆ Family income, \$35,000, Property taxes, \$2,000=\$420 net savings.

• Family income, \$25,000, Property taxes, \$1,500=\$292 net savings.

Those figures take into account all the provisions of Proposal "A" but do not consider losses on federal tax

Sun Deer campers and volunteers should sign-up now

Now is the time to start planning for summer camp, says the American Lung Association of Southeastern Deer will be held June 28 hikes, arts and crafts and highligan (AJASEM). Michigan (ALASEM), especially if your son or daughter has asthma.

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DiNello would expand PSC

The Michigan Senate ap- | DiNello added proved a measure this week | which will expand member that one new member of the ship on the Public Service Commission must be 62 years Commission from three to of age or older

Senator Gilbert DiNello (D. - East Detroit), sponsor incomes — have increasingly of the legislation, said the felt the brunt of escalating move to increase memberutility rates, perhaps more ship is intended to broaden the base of public representation on the commission.

"As it presently stands, the Public Service Commission appears to exist solely to approve rate hikes re quested by the utilities. 1 have seen little evidence that it is concerned about Michigan consumers," said Di-Nello. "Adding two new members will provide the balance I feel is essential, members of the Commission and will promote greater debate and discussion of matters under consideration,"

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through the Art Institute

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Jewish society in Poland

tute for Jewish Research.

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tions may not be suitable for

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than any other segment of our society," explained Di-Nello, "I think it is import. ant to have their needs and interests specifically represented on the PSC.' The bill will go to the House after the Easter break. If it is approved, in addition to expanding its membership,

> be from the same political If the bill_is approved by the House and signed by the governor, it will take effect

in January, 1982.

the measure would require

that no more than three

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the American Lung Associa- May 11

therapists, nurses, and pharmacists to serve as counselors. Other volunteers with special skills in arts and crafts, archery, sports and games and boating are also needed.

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Support unit is on hand for Farms emergencies

Once a month for the past 13 years, a group of men change from business suits to uniforms, gather at the Farms police station and study emergency skills they hope they'll never have to

Numbering 17 in all, the men are members of the Grosse

No parking

Ann MacDonald said she had received calls from residents who signed the petition, but really didn't understand

the lot controversy.

Crawford said the city was making an effort to sell the lots for residential use before Prince presented his plans to the city.

The city backed off from a plan to use the sites for a municipal parking lot in 1977 when citizen opposition to the project grew strong.

Pointe Farms Emergency Support unit, dedicated to assisting their local police force and their neighbors.

With Farms Patrolman John Winters as their advisor, the men are trained in CPR, first aid, traffic control, crowd control, securing crime scenes, radio procedures, fire and storm emergencies and use of police

"They're a good, close unit," said Officer Winter. "With time we've weeded out the slow burners and guys just interested in flashing a badge. They're a good group and they respond as a group."

The men are all Farms residents and are all volunteers. They train up to 60 hours a year, and all service is unpaid. While they do wear uniforms, they do not carry firearms.

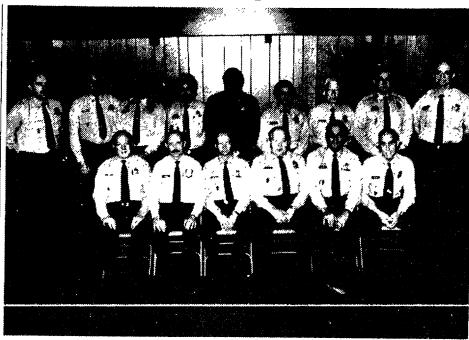
JEWELERS, AUTO dealers, salesmen, ad men, engineers, brokers and bankers, their chief purpose is to assist the regular force. "We serve in voluntary support of the regulars in supplemental manpower above the normal requirements," said Jim Rautl, a veteran of the unit.

"Support members volunteer services only upon approval of regulars and at no time replace a regular," he added. In the past the unit has been used to hold down vandalism on Halloween, control traffic during the Free Press Marathon and monitor re-

"We were also used during the June, 1977 fire at St. Paul's and one of our members also helped in capturing a burglary suspect over in the Woods," said Rautl

Farms Police Chief Robert Ferber is happy to have the group available. "They're an excellent group and a benefit to the city," he said. "Officer Winter has done an outstanding job with the unit in preparing them to be an effective group of citizens. He's got them involved and always ready

According to group members, future objectives include increasing their membership to 25 and to continue their education and training.



Always ready to serve their community in emergency situations are members of the Farms Police Emergency Support Unit. In the front row, (left to right) are Tony Carr, Doug Ludwig, Gordon Maitland, (vice commander), Leo Pruszynski, (commander), Bob Flemming, (platoon leader) Bruce Lardner.

and Clyde Goodwin. Second row, (left to right) are Ptl. John Winter, (liaison officer), Don Oliver, Bill Kerr, Mark Posseilus, Peter Kross, Bill Scott, Fred Fox, Jim Rauh and Chuck Reinowski. Not pictured are members Sterling Graham and

they were temporary."

DeFoe admits the zoning

instance, once a mobile home

becomes a permanent struc-

fall into the pre-fabrication

Callers try phone scam in Woods

Grosse Pointe Woods police say two elderly women have been the targets of attempts to swindle them out of thousands of dollars by people impersonating their relatives over the phone.

The first complaint came from a 76-year-old woman who received a phone call on April 9 from someone claiming to be her grandson, police said. The caller said he had large gambling debts and was in trouble with the mafia. He told the woman to withdraw \$3,500 from the bank which he would pick up that evening. The woman later became suspicious and called police.

The second attempt was made the next day on a 74year-old woman who lived on the same street in the Woods. The caller said he was the woman's grandson and needed \$3,500 because he was sick. The woman said she didn't have the money and the caller hung up. She later reported the incident to po-

HUD home returns to private hands

\$45,000 offer for the house the Park after the city corfrom Ian Gilroy and Patricia rected code violations. Nicoll, residents of the city, at its April 13 meeting.

Spada, who voted against the could renovate their own offer, told his colleagues homes with low-interest there is "a glaring absence of figures" on how much the city actually spent on the Planning Commission recom. house. Spada demanded to mended a demonstration

By Joanne Gouleche dition to the \$1 the city paid But use of the HUD grant its own and bids to renovate monies for the project touch. Council last week accepted the Department of Housing ed off one of the hottest as high as \$230,000, the city

low-income housing into the about whether the house housing into the Park and would be affordable to residents in the western end of monies breed scandals." city.

The council accepted the dents in the western end of the Park after the city cor-

The city's demonstration Councilman Anthony to show residents how they

an offer to purchase the and Urban Development. controversies to hit the Park council changed its approach in several years during fall and voted to drop the dem-House" at 1094 Lakepointe, council, Spada has often acceptant of 1979. A local political constration project.

Leaving behind a cloud of acceptant of the city of operating group, Proud of Our Park, As a result of Moran's cusations that the federally a "risk venture" while other claimed the city's ties with funded project would force critics expressed doubts HUD would force low-income

> One resident, Arthur Moran, slapped a lawsuit house project was intended against the city, claiming it purchased the home illegally. Moran contended the house did not appear publicly on the market for 60 days before the city's \$1 purchase in January, 1979.

When the low interest loan know how much money came house project in 1973 to spur program that the demonstraout of city coffers to reno-vate 1094 Lakepointe in ad-

suit, a U.S. District Court judge ordered the city to correct code violations at 1094 Lakepointe and to list it for sale with a member broker of the Grosse Pointe

Real Estate Exchange to the skittish. highest cash bidder. City Manager John Crawment Block Grant to correct

year-old home. He said the \$45,000 earned from last week's sale of the home will be used to develop publicize began to take off on a master plan for the Park.

code violations on the 62-

Mobile homes in GP's future

wherever single family hous. on the site" and the possi-

'While it's apparent the be concealed." courts aren't going to deny ford said the city ended up spending \$38,000 out of a right to re-locate, we're respending \$38,000 community Develops searching the present zoning plumbing and meet the minimum ordinances to try to control imum area requirements of the situation," said Farms other homes in the zone. City Clerk Richard Solak.

The February, 1981 decision reversing a 30-year-old ruling limiting mobile homes which could easily be met by only to trailer parks was a 20 by 50 foot mobile home. based on the court's decision John DeFoe, director of that "modern mobile homes Public Services and Building can be designed or modified Official for the Farms adto compare favorably in ap- mits the mobile home quespearance to many site-built tion is a new problem for

The opinion, signed by Justices Charles Levin, Tho- of boats and trailers on a mas Giles Kavanagh, G. home owner's property," he Mennen Williams and John said. "But they can't be oc-Fitzgerald, further stated cupied and they must be en-"there is no longer any reason to presume that mobile" In the past we've had standards."

owners shall be marked to by trailers include, according years ago, the Board of Eduindicate guest privileges for to the court, "guarding cation wanted to erect a mo-

By Tom Greenwood against wind damage, justify-bile home structure to use as not much chance of that ever A recent Michigan Suing a requirement that a a temporary classroom. These occurring. "We haven't had city officials just a little skittish.

'While it's apparent the be consecled."

Diffy that a community may ordinances concerning mobile homes are small and somewhat nebulous "For Point Price of land in

> The court also said such The minimum size for a

single family dwelling in the Farms is 1,000 square feet,

him. "We do allow the storing

homes will fail to live up to persons ask to put up moa community's aesthetic bile home structures on a temporary basis. Usually, to Control; against possible provide shelter on a conpasses of registered boat lowering of property values struction site. Once, some

category, something entirely different from mobile "The whole question is dif- bile home? It could be interficult since we've never had anyone try to locate either a

mobile home or pre-fab here just have to take each case on an individual basis."

preme Court decision allowing mobile homes to locate tached to a solid foundation they were temporary."

| Court decision allow| mcbile home be firmly at| presented no problems, since anyone indicate a desire to move a mobile home into the move a mobile home into the Farms, and don't expect any

"The price of land in the

it would seem prohibitive to

"For Pointes is so expensive, that

try. The only thing to worry about is a 'What if?' situa-Such as "what if" someone inherited a lot, couldn't afford to have a home built

and decided to put up a moesting, to say the least. How about a drive down Lakeshore to scope out the

in the Farms, I guess we'd sailboats, ore carriers, yacht clubs, mansions and that cute mobile home with the pink Solak also admits there's and green awnings? HAVE YOU SEEN

No more 'bumping' at Lakefront Park This summer could be a fill dock vacancies that occur | regarding boaters was taken | used only once each weekday

little more enjoyable for through normal attrition. some Grosse Pointe Woods boaters due to the recent city council decision to repeal its "bumping" system of retating boat dock rentals they provide quality facilities among boaters on a waiting

The bumping method has been unpopular with some boaters because it uses a reverse seniority method in which long-time dock renters at the Woods' Lakefront Park are bumped to make room for boaters on a waiting list.

to change the bumping or Mack on Sunday, April 26, plinance at the recommenda- at 3 p.m. tion of the Recreation Comsuggested posted waiting list be used to lost a parent to come to this rant following the meeting. the city in April, 1982.

registered boaters because commercial marinas. Another temporary action

at the meeting allowing and not on holidays. Docking facilities at Lake- boaters to admit guests to front Park are in demand by Lakefront Park on weekdays many of the Woods 1,156 for boating purposes only.

WPS will meet Sunday

The Widowed Persons meeting and share their ideas Service (WPS) discussion and concerns with other group of Grosse Pointe young people their own age.

Julia Williford, a Wayne at the Grosse Pointe Presby. The council voted April 6 terian Church Lounge, 19950

> We extend a special invitation to all teens who have cial hour at a nearby restau. nance will be reviewed by

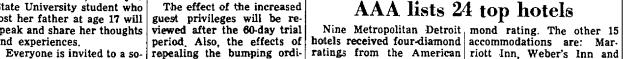
The guests will be limited to four non-residents and be at a fee much lower than subject to the following conditions: • Guest privileges may be

> State University student who speak and share her thoughts viewed after the 60-day trial and experiences.

 Abuse of the boating guest privileges shall result in immediate suspension of the privilege. • Privileges shall be ef-

lective only from May 1 through June 30 on a trial • Week-day resident park

boating only. The effect of the increased lost her father at age 17 will guest privileges will be re-



Automobile Association Campus Inn. all of Ann Ar-(AAA) for being among the bor; Grand Rapids Marriott; state's best accomodations, Grand Traverse Hilton, according to Joseph Ratke, Acme; Leland Lodge; Hilton

gency Dearborn; Sheraton Harbor Springs; Grand Ho-Southfield; Northfield Hil tel, Mackinac Island; Tony ton, Troy; Plymouth Hilton London's Best Western, Trout Inn; Best Western Midway Lake, and Tiroler Hof, Motor Lodge, Warren, and Georgian Inn, Roseville.

The four-diamond ratings will appear next to their Shutterbugs names in the 1981 Michigan/ Wisconsin TourBook. The meet April 28 rating is the second highest accorded by AAA from the more than 14,700 establishments it rates in the United States, Canada and Mexico. There are no five-diamond

hostelries in Michigan and only 45 in North America. According to the rating system, a four-diamond hotel, motel or resort is one which is "exceptional and significantly exceeds AAA requirements in most physical and operational categories. It of

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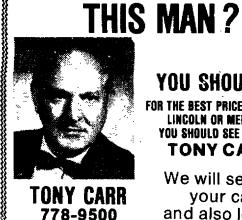
tions, as well as extra ameni-

Automobile Club of Michigan's Touring manager. Inn-Lansing; Best Western Chalet Motor Lodge, Gaylord; They are the Detroit Plaza
Hotel; Hotel Pontchartrain,
Detroit; The Dearborn Inn
and Motor House; Hyatt ReGlen Arbor; Birchwood Inn,

A special program prepared by the Photographic Society of America will be featured at the next meeting of the Grosse Pointe Camera Club Tuesday, April 28, at 7:45 p.m.

The prints are by well known print makers and ex-hibitors, and the comments are by photographers who have distinguished themselves in international exhibitions and in other fields of photography.

Visitors are welcome to attend the program at Brown-In all, Michigan has 24 ell Middle School, 260 Chal-



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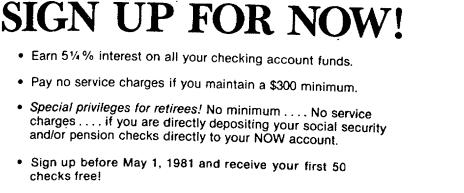
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-the Imports vs. the Domestics" in an evening panel and tasting session on Friday, May 15, from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

Grosse Pointe War Mem-rations and her son Alexan-orial's New Council of Spon-sors presents "Wine Tasting yards in France and a conneisseur of wines

Twelve major wines of America and Europe will be their proper usage discussed. The panel will include Admission by ticket pur-Leon Bromley, Michigan chased in advance through the War Memorial's office is avet, Charity Suczek, Aus-\$10. There will also be a certrian Countess and noted in tain number of admissions ternational teacher of haute available at the door. Tables cuisine and gourmet prepal may be reserved for parties.

Top writers get help at U-M. Twelve writers from Browdon Langs, Desiree Magness, nell and Pierce Middle Kathy Gaglio, Chris Lathrop

Schools will participate next and Karen Emery. week in a Conference for Students were picked on

Curran, Stephanie Smith,
Adele DiNatale, Kim Meldrum and Halli Villegas,
Selected from Pierce ity to further sharpen their school are Craig Bagno, Gorwiting skills.

Young Authors sponsored by the basis of their writing the University of Michigan ability. They submitted a Dearborn extension under Professors Jane A. Romatowski and Grace Kachaturesta, and Grace Kachaturesta, essay, etc.) to a teacher facilitator the first week in Representing B10 w n e 11 April, which will be returnare Michelle DeFour, Jim ed to the student next week

Woods wins 'Tree City' award

end of the Veteran's Memor. Week. ial Parkway on Vernier.

of the Community Tree Ad- Pointe Woods as one of six visory Commission, presented Michigan communities that the award at the April 6 qualify for Tree City USA Woods City Council meeting. awards, Hayes said.

For the third year in a | She said that one of the row. Grosse Pointe Woods commission's goals are eduhas been named Tree City cation so it will be present-USA by the National Arbor ing 360 fifth grade students Day Foundation for the city's at Barnes, Ferry, Liggett, outstanding contribution to Mason, Monteith, and Star of urban forestry.

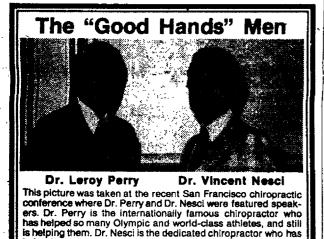
The city was awarded its seedlings during the last week third Tree City flag that will in April which Mayor George fly during April at the west Freeman will proclaim Arbor

The May issue of Michigan Barbara Hayes, chairman Out-of-Doors mentions Grosse

Aviatrix dies in harbor

first American woman to the first woman to fly the earn an airplane pilot's li- English Channel. Three cense. That was in 1910. She months later her career in had been a professional jour- aviation came to a sudden nalist in an era when few sad end when she and a paswomen were entering the senger were hurled from professions. Her "invasion of their cockpits while flying another male domain was to over Boston harbor at 2,000 be short-lived." She went to feet.

Harriet Quimby was the Europe in 1912 and became



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David B. Penniman (top left) presenting God and Family Awards to Ken Ferguson. God and Church service.

"Scout Sunday" was held at the awards went to Boy Scouts (back Grosse Pointe United Methodist row, left to right) Jeff Sweet, Bruce Church last February with Pastor Veenstre, and Mike Lawrence. The awards are part of the God and Country program which involves (front row, left to right) Beau Rad-Scouts and other youth in a course loff, Scott Kevan, Sean Deason and of religious study and community

Center sets children's art classes

Monday, 4-5 p.m. April 27material charge of \$3.50,

Six to 8 year old classes are Tuesdays after regular school from 4 to 5:30 and 9 to 11 year olds meet Wednesdays for the same hour and one half periods. The fee for the children ages 6 gardens and marine views registration is asked so that to 11 is \$18.75 plus a \$5 materials charge.

All students work on color six weeks.

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ported by research science,

help explain why the Ameri-

can Lung Association is at

the forefront of a \$250,000 campaign to help an esti-mated 54 million smokers

Dr. Michael A.H. Russell

of Muadsley Hospital, London, stated recently that

"Cigarette smoking is prob-

ably the most addictive and

dependence-producing form

of behavior known to man.

In effect, the eminent physi-

These two statements, sup-

gram of nicotine."

escape their habit.

Book helps smokers quit

ease."

Carol Lachuisa for adults on seeing it organize it properly Thursday mornings from for an effective painting. at the Center are utilized as all may begin the concensus from subject matter for this deli-trated study immediately 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. cate art. The fee is \$35 for

and basic design concepts
reflecting the world of
humans, animals and nature
The great art coup at the
Center this spring is the
humans, animals and nature

diction" and therefore

"should be viewed as a dis-

The ALA continues to urge

smokers to quit on their own,

through two self-help man-uals. Titled "Freedom From

Smoking in 20 Days" and "A Lifetime of Freedom From Smoking," the booklets are

available locally from the

American Lung Association Southeastern Michigan

(ALASEM) for \$5.00 to

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Children's art classes as they see them. Projects shop with reknowned master taught by Cyd Lachuisa Zam. range from two dimensional artist-teacher Robert Wilbert pich are offered in a seven drawing with pencil and recently returned from New week term for 5 year olds crayon to the use of paints. York. On Monday, Tuesday possession when operating a Monday, 45 p.m. April 27- Three dimensional work is and Wednesday, May 4, 5 power boat if not accompa-June 15 at the War Memorial fone in wire and paper and 6 in all day sessions nied by a person 16 years or al for a fee of \$12.75 plus a mache and paper techniques from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., older. are also taught in collages. Robert Wilbert will teach oil . Two sections of the tuition-A course in landscape in painters how to grasp the free class which is open to watercolor is presented by order in nature and after students aged 12 to 15 are

> properly equipped. Workshop members are asked to bring break. Enrollment is \$99.

'Short' film features May 5

32 Lakeshore Road.

p.m. followed by dinner at 6:30. The annual meeting and election of officers will be conducted by President local tavern.

Mrs. Marshall Collins before the group adjourns to the lane M. Show of S. Wal-Punch will be served at 6 the group adjourns to the auditorium to view a series of five short award-winning movies selected in international competition by the Photographic Society of America.

The public is invited to attend. Tickets, at \$9 per person for the entire evening, are available at the War Memorial's office.

The Photographic Society, which has sponsored annual film contests for 51 years, has selected the following top winners from the 1980 competition: • "Journey from Paradise"

by Richard Korenz, John Davis and Dennis Romain, of Uniontown, Ohio, a warm, enlightening and moving story of the Special Olympics in their state and efforts on the part of handicapped of all ages who participate.

• "Stop Cloning Around," an unusual film, put together

Power boating course offered

The Department of Continuing Education in cooperation with the Grosse Pointe Power Squadron will again co-sponsor a three-week class entitled "Power Boating: Student Safety Certificate."

Taught by Jack Wood, the class will provide instruction to students interested in becoming qualified to operate a power boat. Under the Marine Safety Act, students 12 to 15 are required to have a safety certificate in their

free class which is opén to slated to begin on Monday, April 27 in room C-11 of 9:30 to noon, April 30 to The work shop will be Brownell Middle School, 260 June 4. The grounds and strictly limited and advance Chalfonte Avenue. The first Chaifonte Avenue. The first be the most dangerous. This dereavement, will be held from 3.45 to is because the rain hasn't there show the form 1.30 to 9.30 p.m.

> for the class, prior registra- the street. Instead the water formation, call Cottage Hossack lunches for the midday tion is required. Call 343- mixes with the film and pital at 884-8600, extension 2178 for more information. | creates a slippery goo."

meeting, banquet, and film of multiple matte box shots ever been made. festival Monday, May 5, in and multiple recordings. It

The Grosse Pointe Cinema by Sidney Laverentz of Boni-New York, pokes fun at League will hold its annual ta, Calif., through the use every space movie that has

• "Blind Curves" by Steven the Crystal Baltroom and concerns the fantasy of Haberman, of Long Beach, Fries Auditorium of the having a clone of oneself.

Grosse Pointe War Memorial,

"Saturday Night" by film with superb acting, ex-

• "Starship One" by Wal- will present "Portugal and lace M. Shaw, of Bethpage, Austria."

Center hopes freebies will spur fund drive

being made on behalf of Forrest. Grosse Pointe War Memorial's lagging 1981 Annual 26, there Grosse Pointe War Memorial's lagging 1981 Annual 26, there will be an 8 p.m. Fund Drive and a number family concert by local Whifof events are being given free to Pointers of different age groups to generate support.

There has already been a free Easter egg decorating session and a performance of excerpts from the "Sound of Music" contributed by the received from 4,511 donors as Memorial's Grosse Pointe Childrens Theater. For students in their teens there has been a dance complete with light show and D. J. without charge.

Forthcoming free events on behalf of the campaign are "Portraits in Painting and Sculpture" by the Me-morial's two resident artists Frank Varga, sculptor and Paolo Coppini painter on Tuesday, May 12, at 6 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Theater is contributing a musical evening at 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 13, and a week after on Wednesday, May 20, when "Senior Serendepty," a musical cabaret for the more mature will feature the Senior Men's instrumental Music Makers under the management of Frank Seydler, the Senior Men's Chorus under the direction of Al Decker, and dance demon-

Tip to drivers Even careful drivers who

try to remain constantly alert sometimes wonder why their tires unexpectedly lose traction on wet pavement that does not appear to be treacherous, Read Family Safety magazine's simple explanation: "The first minutes of a rain-even a light one-can heavy enough, to wash away to anyone caring for the Although no fee is charged the film of oil and grease on terminally ill. For more in-

Additional efforts are strations with Ted and Lillian

ienpoois, the Grunyons,

With Easter and income taxes both past, the Memorial hopes many more con-tributors will join in support of the maintenance and operation of the War Memorial. To date \$144,070 has been compared to \$145,025 from 4,874 givers at this point last year. The goal necessary to operate after July 31 is \$170,000, just \$5,000 more than last year.

Caring Person at Cottage

Ralph L. Wilgarde, administrator, Cottage Hospital of Grosse Pointe, announced "The Caring Person" workshop, a series for those who care for terminally ill and cancer patients at home, will begin Monday, April 27, at 6:30 p.m. in Board Room A, located in the lower level of the hospital. The program will be presented on the next four Monday evenings ending May 18.

The program draws on the expertise of many hospital departments. Included in the program is instruction in basic nursing techniques, prescription management, aids to nutrition, and how to lift and position the patient. Experts will also discuss legal questions and the acceptance of death. The workshop also serves as a family support group during illness and

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Travelogue will feature America's national parks

A change of pace and A complete change is ef-scene will be reflected in fected by a visit to the Everthe War Memorial's Adven- glades, the giant swampland ture Series offering Tuesday with its examples of tropical jesty and beauty of the U.S. with a tour of the national parks which he calls "Portraits of America."

The personally narrated color film adventure will begin in the Fries Theatre with America's best known park - Yellowstone-where forests, the Upper and Lower Falls will be shown along with such features as Old Faithful, the Mud Volcanoes, the Hot Springs and the Wildlife. Then its on to the most dramatic range of mountains in the West — The Grand Tetons — where viewers will undertaking Jones has made learn how to climb mountains and take a float trip down the Snake River ending | America. up at Jackson Hole Village with its rodeo.

the next film stop will be Acadia with its rocky coast line around Bar Harbour where a portrait of rugged New England life is drawn from a journey to sea with the lobster fishermen,

Returning to the West, office, 32 Lakeshore. unique Bryce Canyon with its amazing rock formations is visited on horseback. Then its on to the desolate area of the Arches which present the at Fort Wayne, Ind., on June most awesome freak of na- 2, 1883. But it didn't begin ture in the Americas. Early in the major leagues until Indian civilization is explored May 24, 1935 when Philadel-

tains of Tennessee.

Carlsbad Cavern shows the wonders of subterranean ero-

Hawaii is visited to show an American active volcanic area and the film ends with the rainbow colored Grand

The film was two years in at Interlochen Music Camp in Michithe making and is the largest to convey in ninety minutes these vast wonders of

The 6:30 dinner preceding the film will feature favor-Backtracking to the East ite dishes from the various regions of our country. The complete evening of dinner (tax and service included) plus the personally presented film is \$11.85. The film only is \$3.25. Tickets should be bought now at the Center's

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'Cheaper'

By Nick Charles

Country singer Mac Davis hits the silver screen once more in a new comedy, "Cheaper To Keep Her" This is the 40-year-old singer/songevening, April 30, when Doug wildlife followed by a visit writer's (and now actor) second mo-Jones will discuss the mater to the great Smokie Mountion picture. He made his debut not tion picture. He made his debut not long ago with Nick Nolte in "North Dallas Forty."

Davis is now enjoying both acting sion and the Petrified Forest and music. He had a number one presents its multicolored single in 1971 ("Baby Don't Get jewels, relics of the time Hooked On Me"), he has had his own when this desert area was T.V. show and has written songs reonce covered with lush
forests.

T.V. show and has written songs recorded by Elvis Presley, Lou Rawls,
Glenn Campbell, Bobby Goldsboro and Kenny Rogers.

The talented Davis shares the spotlight in "Cheaper to Keep Her" with the beautiful Tovah Feldshuh, Feldshuh, who earned prestigious awards

picture "The Idolmaker."

In "Cheaper to Keep Her" Davis plays Bill Decker, a newly divorced macho detective. Feldshuh plays K. D., a feminist sncbby attorney. The two cause much mischief as they work together to investigate the husbands of Locke's clients.

The movie, billed as "a love story

about women's rights ... and lefts" is obviously a comedy. The plot is humorous as it borders on crude and definitely falls into the ranks of a man's movie. It is less art than just plain pass-the-time entertainment.

"Cheaper to Keep Her" also stars Art Metrano, Ian McShane, Priscilla Tuesday, April 28. Lopez, Rose Marie and Jack Gilford.



Decker (Mac Davis) and K. D. Locke (Tovah Feldshuh) team up as detective and lawyer in "Cheaper to Keep Her."

a man's movie GP Continuing Education classes gan, has appeared in the T.V. productions "The Amazing Howard Hughes," "Holocaust," "The Women's Room" as well as the recent motion picture "The Idolmaker." Cover leisure time and self improvement Four classes of six weeks' "One-night stands" or duration designed for those single-session classes schedule time for a vari-

classes as well as a full comstands beginning the week Career Option" on Wednesof April 27.

For those who wish to learn some money-saving, doit-yourself skills, the spring ginning April 30. schedule of the Department of Continuing Education in-Electrical Equipment," a twoweek class beginning on

Two three-week classes are 'Rapid Reading" on Wednesday, April 29 and "Ballroom Dancing" on Thursday, April

A total of seven classes, four weeks long, will begin next week. They are: "How to Make a Speech" on Mon-day, April 27; "Astronomy," "Summer Party Foods" and "What's New in Mysteries" on Tuesday, April 28; and "A 'Story Approach' to Gene-"Home Ownership in alogy,' the Pointes" and "Microwave Cooking" on Thursday, April

Residents with an interest in exploring the basics of "Advertising Design" will find a five-week class beginning on Wednesday, April 29, while those wishing to learn a new handicraft may elect "Crocheting" on the same evening.

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ety of self-improvement acti- are "You, Your Estate and include "Motivating Yourself vities scheduled by the De-Your Heirs" which deals and Others," "Prepare Your partment of Continuing Edu-with wills, trusts, and pro-Garden for Summer," and cation of the public schools bate, beginning Monday, "Charity Suczek's Diary of a will find a total of 16 new April 27; "Textural Embroi- South African Adventure: classes as well as a full com-perment of popular one-night April 28; "Child Care — A Demonstration." days beginning April 29; and available on Tuesday, April "Workshop in Creative 28: "Smoking Hypnosis Clin-Stitchery" on Thursdays be- ic," "Garage Sales for Fun

> district during the day. Fees and Vital Signs." charged are nominal and

A total of eight short-term options are offered beginning

Four one-night stands are and Profit," and two which Although most classes are will be offered free of held in the evening, some are charge, "Alcoholism: Intercludes "Basic Home Repairs: slotted into available space vention and Treatment Opin schools throughout the tion, and "Blood Pressure

"Roll Out the Polka," a range from \$3 for some one-hour opportunity to learn single session classes is \$15 or to brush up basic steps for most of the six-week of- of the polka will be held on Thursday, April 30

For further information on the spring program of the the week of Monday, April Department of Continuing Education call 343-2178.

Organ Society hosts O'Brien

The Motor City Theatre | Magicians, and the Detroit 11:30 a.m.

ber of the Motor City The. Wayne State University. atre Organ Society. He began This is another of the free organ studies at the age of 7 and started classical organ will open at 11 a.m. Coffee lessons at 10. He played for

Organ Society will present Theatre Organ Club, His Tony O'Brien at the console credits also include programs of the two-manual, six rank at the Michigan Theatres in Wurlitzer Organ at the Punch Ann Arbor and Lansing, the and Judy Theatre, 21 Ker-Redford Theatre and the cheval, Sunday, May 3, at Royal Oak Theatre. O'Brien has been awarded a four-O'Brien is an active mem. year music scholarship to

mini-concert series, Doors the 1980 Detroit Emmy and refreshments will be Awards, Ring 22 of the International Brotherhood of a.m.

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ter of Saint John Hospital is ercises, diaphragmatic offering a two-day "Stress breathing and a myriad of Management Seminar," on Wednesday, April 29 and Thursday, April 30, from 7 effectively handle stress in

There is a \$10 charge for this program covering the cost of informational booklets, brochures, and refreshments If interested call Saint John Hospital's Patient ed on coping with stress, Education Center at 343-3870.





by John Lundberg

When Henry Ford II. visited the Domecq family of Jarez, Spain, makers of Domecq sherry, he is supposed to have remarked that he may have more money but they live better. Undoubtedly they lived well, as well as they might in the 200 years that they have run their sherry producing business. Favored guests get to stay at the family's 17th century mansion near the center of the city. When entering the house, you will be met by liveried footmen and maids or butlers appear almost instantly.

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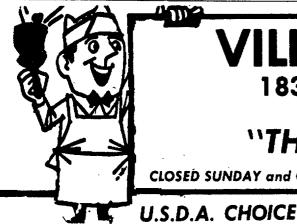
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ill be offered:

New Mexico, Colorado and the call.

Monday, April 27, The Utah) or his "Pacific North After

Reverend Doctor Kenneth west." Reverend Doctor Remarks | Mary Ellen Tappan |

Monday, May 4, Her-bert Bumpus, British Isles.

• Wednesday, May 13, Ray Walk, India: Vale of Monday May 18, Mary Fitzpatrick, Australia and New Zealand.

Among those who have been contacted to present programs for the yet un-Following that date, the following special programs will be offered:

scheduled dates are: Howard Riley with slides of "America's Four Corners" (Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, and scheduled dates are: Howard

Village Club raises funds

The Village Club senior is attributed to the Village adult group at the Neighbor. Club members and their hood Club sponsored a suc- volunteer effort. The Neighcessful pancake brunch on borhood Club thanks the March 20 The proceeds following individuals, Mar tunities for accomplishing a goal are raised from the affair will be guerite Benson, Evelyn there. If money is a problem, some used for youth activities Marrs, Doris Cocash, Helen schools such as Wayne County Comwidowers meet

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Hubert at 7 p.m. Speaker will be writer and copy. world traveler Steve Spilos. Card games and a social hour

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-For Senior Citizens-

By Marian Trainor

Learning is not just for the young anymore. Colleges are actively seeking older students who are hearing

After years of investing in their children's education, parents have decided that it is their turn and are going in many different directions. Some are earning certification for professions. Others are learning more about a particular interest. Some are going just for the joy and satisfaction

No matter what the incentives for pursuing education are, the oppormunity College offers free tuition to retirees. Universities have made access easy by establishing branches in various locations. Reduced fees are not available at this level, although they should be since scholarships, grants, and loans are usually not available to older students.

For those who are interested in developing a hobby or sharpening a particular skill, adult education courses at reasonable rates are available in neighborhood schools, churches and centers.

But supposing students want to study a serious subject at a university level without too much expenditure of time and money. Where do they turn?

The answer would be a relatively new movement in education, the Elderhostel. Elderhostels provide courses taught by University professors. There are no tests. Neither are there term papers or other assignments. Courses only last a week.

However one of the best attractions of the plan is that it is also a vacation. The courses are held on college campuses with dormitory accommodations included in the \$140 tuition.

Western Michigan University is the regional headquarters for Elderhostel in Michigan but students may attend any one of eight colleges. They are: Albion, Concordia, Cranbrook, Lake Superior, Michigan State, Suomi, University of Michigan, and Western.

At each campus, Elderhostelers may may choose from at least three informal courses weekly. The courses do not overlap and the student may choose to attend one, two or three courses which are designed to provide educationally, challenging and stimulating learning experiences.

The accommodations follow the European tradition of youth hostels and folk schools by providing inexpensive yet comfortable housing in dormitory residences for the one-week period. Most are double rooms with bathrooms. There is an extra charge for a single room. Meals are billed as being "good and plentiful."

Social and cultural events have been scheduled for the evening hours for those who wish to take advantage of the activities. Nature walks, square dancing, physical fitness programs and theater tours are some of the recreational offerings.

Most of the colleges listed are familiar and not too far away, about

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the same distance a vacationer would travel for a week of relaxation.

Albion is about 50 miles west of Ann Arbor. It covers 90 acres and has chairman of the U.N.C.F. a pool, tennis courts and a 91 acre Nature Center with marked trails and tee.

Concordia College is located in Ann Arbor, and is part of a 15-school system of colleges of The Lutheran Church. It has a 234 acre campus that looks out over the Huron River.

Cranbrook, located on 300 acres in Bloomfield Hills is well known local- black member institutions. ly as an education and cultural cen-

Overlooking the famous Soo Locks and upper St. Mary's River is Lake Superior State College. The campus was built on the historic site of Fort Brady, a United States Army Post dating back to 1882. This locale is particularly suited to outdoor enthusi-

Traverse City, another vacation wonderland, is the location of the Michigan State Elderhostel. Located on the shore of Grand Traverse Bay of Lake Michigan, it is surrounded by miles of natural cherry orchards.

Pinckney Michigan, The University of Michigan Fresh Air Camp, covers 86 wooded acres of rolling hills and is located on Patterson Lake making it ideal for study of natural habitats. Supervised swimming, free use of boats, birdwatching, trails, folk and square dancing are part of the program.

Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo lies halfway between Chicago and Detroit and is only 45 minutes from Lake Michigan making it a convenient location for sidetrips to either of these cities.

While location may be factor, course offerings will probably be the deciding point on which college is chosen.

All of the colleges have a varied program but some of them, as you might expect, are programmed according to the location. Lake Superior State College, for instance, has scheduled: Rocks and Minerals of the Eastern Upper Peninsula Area, a geology course in the identification and classification of rocks and minerals found in the surrounding area. Rock hunters should be delighted with this one since field trips are

included. History buffs will wenjoy."The Sault 300 Years of History," a study of Indian cultures, French explorers, building of the Locks and growth of shipping from 1668 to the present. After exploring the region looking for rocks and browsing the museum surveying Indian artifacts, "Health Fitness and You" may seem a little much but the course promises to develop and revitalize your personal health fitness program and I Jurisdiction of the Knight guess we could all use that,

Removed from the physical and more in the area of mental exercise is "Poetry and the Pursuit of Value" -a Cranbrook offering designed to relate the concerns of science and the five crucial stages of English literature employing the "ascent of man" formula.

The role Cranbrook has played in (Continued on Page 8A)

Hachey, Lewis to retire

long-time Grosse ers announced they will retire at the end of the current. semester this spring.

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Shirley Lewis, who has Pointe public school teach- been a teacher for 33 years in Grosse Pointe and 36 years in Michigan, will retire from her current post as a math teacher at North High School, Ms. Lewis is a Carleton College, Minnesota, graduate who received her Master's degree from Wayne State University. She taught math at Pierce Middle School, Parcells Middle School (where she also taught dra-

matics) and at North. Russell J. Hachey will retire this spring after 28 vears with Grosse Pointe schools. Hachey, an industrial education teacher a; Pierce Middle School, came to the Pointe from Duluth, Minn., and received his Master's degree in industrial education at Wayne State University.

In addition to teaching, Hachey is a professional percussionist and has played with several Detroit area bands

The Board of Education noted the retirements and thanked both teachers for their service at its April 13 meeting.

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The appointment was announced by Richard E. Cross, Michigan executive commit-

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In accepting the chairmannamed general chairman of ship, Measelle said, "The re-the 1981 United Negro Col-sponse of Michigan to past lege Fund campaign for the U.N.C.F. campaigns indicates state of Michigan. a deep faith in the necessity for and the positive results of the U.N.C.F. institutions. We are depending on the continued commitment of past supporters and the establishment of new donors.

"The needs of the member colleges have spiraled due to the effects of inflation and other economic pressures, the challenges they face."

thur Andersen & Co. for 20 of the Detroit office since was assigned to the firm's operations in Spain and the ty and curriculum develop balance of his career has been spent in Detroit. He is active in many civic the Arts.

Richard Measelle

and community organizations and serves on the board of directors of the following organizations: Detroit Economic Growth Corporation, Uni versity of Detroit, Hutzel Hospital University Health Hospitae University Health Center, Detroit Grand Opera Measelle has been with Aryears and has been in charge | Association, Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Economic Club 1975, From 1965 to 1972, he of Detroit, Greater Detroit Round Table of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, Metropolitan Fund and the Michigan Foundation for

Woods Mayor George Freeman Joins Pointers in State Conference on Aging

Pointe Woods' Mayor George Freeman, were elected delegates to the State White House Conference on Aging. The delegates will represent the concerns of elderly residents of this area at the conference scheduled for April 29 and 30 at the Dearborn Hyatt Regency Hotel.

The conference will meet to develop a statewide plat-form on the problems and

1st K of C in GP's history

Our Lady Star of the Sea Council No. 7780 became the first Knights of Columbus Council ever instituted in the Grosse Pointes on Sunday, April 5. This new council, located in Grosse Pointe Woods, will be a parish type.

This council was instituted with 56 members, of which 34 were newly initiated and the remainder were reinstatements or transfers from other councils.

Lawrence J. McGovern was elected the first Grand Kinghy and John C. Ken-nedy was elected the Deputy Grand Knight along with an Officers Board of 13 mem-

Only one week after the council was formed, the Star of the Sea Council participated in the Fifth Annual Mental Retardation Drive (Tootsie Roll Drive) sponsored by the entire Michigan of Columbus and successfully collected more than \$1,200 in only five hours on Saturday, April 11,

Persons over 18 years of age and interested in joining the council may call Membership Chairman Lido Aldini at 881-6661 or Grand Knight Larry McGovern at 823-4485.



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residents, including Grosse 400,000 elderly residents, nice Zilly from Grosse Pointe This platform will then be Farms; Edward Allardice presented to the National White House Conference on Aging, held later this year in Washington, D.C.

Elected along with Mayor Freeman were: Nora Blixt, Bert Francis, Virginia Het-manski, Esther Howell, and Irene Sutton, all of Grosse Pointe Woods; Emogene Adams, Genevieve Casey, Winifred Jaquish, and Hiromichi Pointes, Harper Woods, Ham-Ota from Grosse Pointe; tramck, and Highland Park.

Several Grosse Pointe area | concerns of Michigan's 1,- | Elizabeth Williams and Berfrom Grosse Pointe Park and Arthur Jamiesen of Harper Woods; Adele Ryder of Grosse Pointe Woods was elected as an alternate to the conference.

> The delegates were elected by participants of the Region 1-A conference held March 7 at Cobo Hall. Region 1-A consists of Detroit, the

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are just the tip of the ice- by parents, guardians and experienced ... At times of berg, according to Bennie legal caretakers regardless of stress you will find that you sanctity of the family and pay to prevent child abuse, Stovall, a lecturer in Eastern eductional background and discipline your children the Michigan University's Social social status. Work Program and a wellknown expert on child abuse. think that someone who

Stovall said that in Michabuse. Some 45 percent of not true. Child abuse and children,

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The National Center on these were reported in neglect crosses economic. The crux of the problem cuts in Michigan have not hild Abuse estimates that Wayne County. guidelines and intellectual in child abuse cases, Stovall yet had an impact on child

vall said because there is "a by our society that if you violent household and immi- affect the child abuse rates. are capable of giving birth nent danger. endency to under report." are capable of giving birth
Child abuse is the leading then you are capable of being killer of pre-school aged a parent. But when you be-youngsters in the U.S., Sto-come a parent you find that And those startling figures vall said, and is committed what you know is what you've the family because Ameriway you've been disciplined,"

abuses a child is not educated and abused you, chances are the scratch or bruise suffered abusive parents," Stovall inigan there were more than or from a low economic and that you will carry on that by the child if they stay in dicated. 40,000 reported cases of child social status. That's simply violent tradition with your

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"The state can intervene,

cans generally recognize the parents have rights too. Foster care can be a solution or can.

a temporary limbo. Often, it the home." Stovall said

"Parents, even bad parents, give the child a sense of sta- set up to counsel abusive bility. That's what they need most," Stovall added.

Police have the only autody-but it has to be a lifethough most people are outraged by the sexual abuse of abuser is the issue," she said. children, children can't be placed in protective custody immediately because it is not always life-threatening.

"Law enforcement officers are getting better at developing a sensitivity to child and neglect is an interdisciplinary responsibility and requires the help of physicians. teachers and the community sionals they need to see. at large.

"We need everyone to get involved so that children don't fall in the cracks of that father-daughter incest them under clothed in the an integral role in cases of winter should report what father-daughter incest. they see," Stovall said.

Stovall, who is completing work on her doctoral disser- with his daughters. Women tation at the University of and children have almost a Michigan and serves as a sacred relationship. Mothers child abuse consultant in De- can kiss and hug their sons troit, says that state budget

Doctors find new hope for allergy cure

There is encouraging news this spring for the 35 million allergy sufferers - and the American Lung Association suggests this is nothing to

The research news deals with the basic understanding of how and why the allergic going is that these abuse and response works - and out of neglect cases generally cause this knowledge may come a people to have such violent key to the treatment and emotional reactions. But prevention of pesky behavior | those reactions aren't enough, which includes sneezing, itch. they don't help kids," she ing, coughing, tearing and said. other irritations.

Here then is the biological or biochemical scenario, thanks to the investigation of scientists at The John Hopkins University (Baltimore, Md.) and Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation, La Jolla, California.

Pollen is inhaled, activating the body's immune or defense system, "T" (for thymus-derived) cells in the blood and tissues give off substances which control production of antibodies called immunoglobulin E (IgE). Normally, "T" cells cause IgE to be manufactured in small amounts. But in allergy sufferers, too much is produced.

The IgE molecules attach themselves to receptors in another part of the complex immune mechanism. The socalled "mast cells" normally catch pollen granules as they circulate by. The captured particles then become like a bridge between pairs of IgE molecules and one result is the release of histamine a powerful chemical-which makes a normal person sneeze.

In an allergic individual, where there is an over-production of IgE, there occurs a release or buildup of too much histamine. Result: repeated and prolonged sneezing.

Dr. David H. Katz, of the Scripps Clinic, summarized: "If 'at the body's starting point for allergies we can understand how "T" cells function, and how their IgE control substances work we may be able to produce drugs that will stop reactions — at their source."

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explained, is trying to re- abuse cases reported. She ex-"There is an assumption move the children from a pects decreased budgets to

> "It will come in the back door as the state reduces but it is difficult to imme- funding for families and diately remove a child from children. As a society we are steeped in the Protestant work ethic. We don't want to even though we know we

"Most private agencies And if your parents beat can be more traumatic than have direct services to help

> Stovall said that Parent's Anonymous, a self help group parents, has a high success

"Abuse and neglect is a thority to remove a child problem with a solution. Peofrom a violent home and ple don't have to go on feelplace them in projective cus- ing guilty about it or denying it. Identifying who the abuser threatening situation. And is should not be the only issue. Getting help for the

Stovall explained that it is sometimes difficult for individuals to get help in large metropolitan areas like Detroit because of the lack of coordination of services. She said adults and children "fall abuse ... But child abuse through the cracks" because services are not cross referenced and people who need help don't reach the profes-

With sexual abuse, Stovall said, the preponderance of "reported" cases indicates the system. Neighbors who is the most frequent. She hear children crying or see says societal pressure plays

"The father has to be very cautious in his relationship even when they get older, but fathers are not encouraged to be affectionate with their daughters after they reach puberty.

Stovall admits that her work in helping abused children is emotionally draining. After eight years of working a full caseload as a social worker, she learned to separate her career and her social life.

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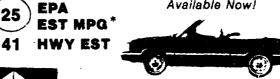
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At Albion, you can learn the basic techniques of the Art of Chinese Cooking through lecture and demonstration and enjoy a special dinner at the end. "Modern Art" will include a visit to the Ann Arbor Art Fair and "Enjoying Live Drama" will examine a piece of literature, view its performance and discuss the production on a field trip to the Power Center in Ann Arbor.

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Wilbert heads paint class

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Prof. Wilbert is back in Detroit after years of painting and presenting his canvases in the major galleries in New York. He has also will be had and no time exhibited at the Metropolitan wasted in the studio. Sack Museum of Art, the Art Institute of Chicago, the Penn-sylvania Academy of Fine concentrated course is \$99. Arts, the Detroit Institute of Enrollments should be made Art, the Denver Art Museum by mail or in person at the from the Universities of in Studio One of the new art Illinois and Denver.

and Wednesday, May 4, 5 and how to organize the material 6 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. they see and how to paint it. they see and how to paint it. Advance registration for

this three day workshop is requested so that supplies and the Butler Institute of War Memorial's office, 32
American Art. He holds a Lakeshore as soon as possible.
Master of Fine Arts degree
The workshop will take place

young student participant in the American history, TV production, geology, United States Summer Academy (above)

Summer Academy Program May 9

examines a geological specimen at Yellow-stone National Park. Travel-study seminars conducted by the private, non-profit Summer Academy organization are historical and scientific expeditions for high ability junior high and high school students. Expeditions include study in the areas of

photography and archaeology. An informative presentation relating details of the program will be offered on Tuesday, May 5, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Assumption Center, 21800 Marter Road, Admission is free. Call 779-6111 for additional informa-

St. Clare presents 'Pinafore'

Junior high students at School, under the direction Guensche, Captain of the Clare of Montefalco of music teacher, Marilyn Pinafore; Patricia J. Kemp, Schorer, are putting the final musical spit and polish on their production of Gil-bert and Sullivan's H.M.S. Pinafore. Peformances are scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday, May 6 and 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the church auditorium. Ticket price is

> The venerable British musical comedy concerns the romantic-social é n't a n'g l'ements of Victorian society and its class structure on all levels. Leads playing these classic roles are Clayton 886-1440.

Buttercup; Anthony Valenti, Sir Joseph Porter; Meg De-Ronghe, Josephine; Patrick McKeever, Ralph Rackstraw; Patrick Burson, Dick Deadeye; Bridget McKeever, Cousin Hebe; and Jeffrey Zawacki, Boatswain. The ladies and gentlemen of the chorus are played by

junior high students and faculty members Sister Mary Rutledge, Sister Ann Schmidt Catherine O'Neill and Kathleen Duncan

Let there be Italian 'lite'

Those interested in Italian; minimal meat dishes. cooking will have the opporn the spring roster ment of continuing education of the Grosse Pointe public Italian cookies-and more. school system.

Taught by Teresa Galise, for two sessions at a fee of \$6, district.

"Light Italian Cooking" is slated for Tuesday and Thursday mornings, April 28 and 30. It will focus on light Park, as well as at the office vegetables, light pastas, and Farms.

"Desserts Italian Style," tunity to pursue their pas- scheduled on Tuesday and sion in two new classes Thursday mornings, May 5 of offerings of the depart- easy desserts such as zabaglione, rum cake, fruit salad;

For full information on these popular classes, consult the classes are "Desserts the yellow flyer delivered re-Italian Style" and "Light cently to all residences of Italian Cooking." Each meets the Grosse Pointe school

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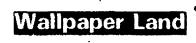
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Poupard principal resigns

Poupard Elementary School Principal Peter M. Wharton announced last week he will resign from his post in Grosse Pointe effective May 8, to take on the position of Superintendent in Onekama Consolidated Schools.

He is the third Grosse Pointe elementary school principal to resign during the 1980-81 school year, Sally Bell, from Defer, and Eric Follo, from Trombly, also left the Pointe for other jobs earlier in the semester.

Wharton's resignation was announced to the Board of Education at its April 13 meeting and two trustees, Joan Hanpeter and Dorothy Kennel, voted not to accept the resignation because it came so near the end of the school year.

"It disturbs me that one of our key administrators would give us 30 days notice and leave so close to the end of the school year. It's such an important time," Mrs. Hanpeter said.

Superintendent William Coats told the trustees they could force Dr. Wharton to could force Dr. Wharton to losophy, equipment, and op-serve out the remaining year eration. The annual event and two months of his contract with the school system, but he assured them Whar- ULS musicians ton "is not leaving us high and dry."

'Dr. Wharton worked diligently to complete the details of his administrative duties, including next year's budget for the school and evaluation of teachers. We will have no problem covering for him," Coats said.

Wharton's resignation was approved as part of a general the musicians received the personnel report by a 5-2 highest honor—a first divivote, with Mrs. Kennel and sion rating. Mrs. Hanpeter dissenting.

geese have been seen flying Youth Arts Festival in Mt. at heights above 9,000 feet. Pleasant in April.



All systems were "Go" Tuesday night, April 7, at a gala reception at the War Memorial to celebrate the "bringing on system" of Grosse Pointe Cable Television in the Farms. While guests and city officials of four of the five Pointes watched, War Memorial Director John Lake (right)

threw a switch providing power to 36 TV sets at the center, each symbolizing one of the 36 channels available on the cable' system. Helping Lake was GP Cable's Vice-President and Genera! Manager Mike

St. Paul holds co-op open house May 12

12 designed to acquaint parents with the school, its phi-

earn honors

University Liggett students Rhona Spitz, Beth Wahl, Matteo di Tomasso and Anita Gugala traveled to Rochester's Adams High School last month for the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association's solo and ensemble festival and each of membership chairman.

Spitz, Wahl and di Tommaso were further evaluated on Most birds fly at altitudes a proficiency exam which reunder 3,000 feet and usually quired them to perform a stay below cloud levels. But solo, scales and sight read. recently a condor collided Judges awarded each student

The teacher-director, Mrs. ly-installed board members at 823-1064. will be present to meet par. ents interested in the coop Secours hosts erative nursing school pro-

Mr. John Ryan will serve as president for the 1981-82 school year. He will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. S. L. LaRowe, treasurers; Mrs. Jay

R. Hackleman, correspond-

ing secretary; Mrs. Lawrence

A. Marten, health chairman; and Mrs. Michael Volkema, Applications for this fall's three-year-old session, which meets Tuesday and Thurs-

four-year-old session, meet-Ukulele from Portugal

tury by Portuguese sailors, grams for its members,

St. Paul Lutheran Co-op will be held at the church, ing Monday, Wednesday and Nursery School will hold an 375 Lothrop Road, at 7:30 Friday mornings with a lunch open house on Tuesday, May p.m. Refreshments will be program on Fridays, are now

being accepted. For further information, John Andrews, and the new call Mrs. Michael Volkema

medical meet

The Bon Secours Hospital Medical Staff hosted a session of the Wayne County Medical Society on Monday, March 2.

The evening began with cocktails and hors d'oeuvres in the Bon Secours Hospital private dining room. Following a general staff meeting, the Society presented a professional development program.

day mornings, and for the The Bon Secours Hospital Medical Staff includes 300 physicians including specialists in all major fields of The ukulele did not orig- medicine. The Wayne Countinate in Hawaii. It was in- ty Medical Society represents held on Thursday, April 16, with an airplane at 20,000 a first division rating and in troduced to the Hawaiians, as 3,000 physicians in the Wayne feet in South America. And vited them to perform in the a four-string guitar, in the County area. The Society oflatter part of the 18th cen- fers ongoing education pro-

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Men's Club and the Society

Mr. Eddy is survived by

his wife, Cadais; two sons,

Raymond and Thomas; a

daughter, Mrs. Marilyn Rowe;

seven grandchildren and one

Memorial contributions

may be made to the charity

Interment was in Wood-

Emil Joseph Boley

of Nottingham Road, were

held Monday, April 20, at

the Verheyden Funeral Home

He died Wednesday, April

Born in Michigan, he is

survived by his wife, Helen;

two daughters, Helen Marie,

and Catherine; a son, Joseph;

his mother, Mrs. Merminie

Interment was in Mt. Oli-

Mrs. Mae

Breckenridge

Services for Mrs. Brecken-

ridge, 78, of North Brys

Drive, were held Saturday,

April 18, at the Verheyden

She died Wednesday, April

15, in Bon Secours Hospital.

vived by her husband, Rus-

sell; a son, John; a daughter,

Mrs. Celia Krausmann; 11

Memorial contributions

may be made to the Earl

Harris Red Cross Hospital,

Interment was in Ripley,

Mrs. Edythe

Henderson

Services for Mrs. Hender-

son, 79, of Neff Road, were

held Saturday, April 18, at

the Verheyden Funeral

Home and Christ Episcopal

She died Thursday, April

Mrs. Henderson is survived

Cremation took place at

Mrs. Leona M.

Willeke

88, of Bishop Road, were

held Tuesday, April 21, at

in Bon Secours Hospital.

Roy A. Kirsch

A native Detroiter, he is

survived by his wife, Shirley

sisters and two grand-

Memorial contributions

Mr. Kirsch was cremated.

Services for Mr. Ortisi, 86.

Joseph Ortisi

at the Verheyden Funeral

He died Monday, April 20,

Born in Italy, he is sur-

Dorothy Caramagno and Mrs.

Joanna Morris; one brother:

11 grandchildren and 12

Interment was in Mt. Oli-

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of Grosse Pointe

great-grandchildren.

vet Cemetery.

tefalco Church

may be made to the Mich-

igan Cancer Foundation.

Services for Mrs. Willeke,

by a daughter in law. Mrs.

Suzanne Henderson and three

16, in the Belmont Nursing

Lions Head, Ont. Canada,

grandchildren and six great-

Born in Canada, she is sur-

Boley and one sister.

vat Cemetery.

Funeral Home.

grandchildren.

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grandchildren.

Forest Lawn.

15, in Providence Hospital.

and St. Ambrose Church.

Services for Mr. Boley, 56,

great-grandchild.

of your choice.

lawn Cemetery.

of Automotive Engineers.

Sherry E. Davis de Diez

formerly of Bedford Road, lately of Leon and Madrid, were held recently in Spain.

She died April 14 along with her husband, Miguel Gustavo, 50, and her son Miguel, 20, in an automobile accident near Toledo, Spain.

the treasurer of Ford Motor Company of Spain. She attended Grosse Pointe High School, University of Colorado and graduated at University of Michigan.

She is survived by her mother Mary Wood Davis, her sister Mrs. Hazen Schumacher II and her daughfer, Maria Isabel Piez, who survived the accident and is recuperating in Madrid

Secours.

Born in Germany, she attended universities in Wuerz-

of Vienna, in Austria.

can Medical Association.

Dr. Hauf was cremated.

Melanson

She died on Sunday, April 12, in the Rose Villa Nursing

widow of Walter; She is survived by a brother, Walter Larson, and a friend, Mrs. Vera J. Sharples. Interment was in Forest

Gschneidner

He died Wednesday, April 15, at the Detroiter Resi-Born in Germany, he was

a retired tool and die maker. Mr. Gschneidner is survived by three brothers. Interment was in Gethsemane Cemetery.

Louis Codispoti

He died Monday, April 20, in Henry Ford Hospital. Mr. Codispoti, of Harper Woods, is survived by his wife, Maria; his mother, Caterina: a daughter, Cathey Gagliano; a sorr, Antho- of Kensington Road, were ny; one brother and one sis. held Wednesday, April 22,

Interment will be in Res. Home and St. Clare de Monurrection Cemetery,

Services for Mrs. Gillespie, vived by three daughters, 82, of Yorkshire Road, were Mrs. Marie Dattolo, Mrs. held recently at the Verhey-

Born in Pracy City, Tenn.,

Tenn., on Saturday, April 18.

Services for Mr. Eddy, 80, formerly of the Pointe, late of Harper Woods, were held Monday, April 20, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

16, in St. John Hospital, Born in Colorado, he was

COMING COOK COMING SOON

Services for Mrs. Diez. 45.

Mrs. Diez was secretary to

Dr. Mary A. Hauf

Dr. Hauf, 80, a physician with a long association with Bon Secours Hospital, died Monday, April 13, in Bon

burg, Germany, and Lucerne and Zurich, Switzerland. She also attended the University

Dr. Hauf immigrated to the United States in 1946. and interned at Bon Secours. She was a staff member of the hospital and also maintained her own practice at her offices at the corner of Cadieux and Morang until her retirement in 1977.

Dr. Hauf was a member of the Wayne County Medical Society and the Ameri-

She is survived by her hueband, Walter R. Hauf. Memorial contributions may be made to Bon Secours Hospital

Mrs. Gladys A.

Services for Mrs. Melanson, 72, of the Woods were

at the A. H. Peters Funeral

Melanson was the

Lawn Cemetery.

Maximilian (Max)

Services for Mr. Gschneidner, 86, of Broadstone Road, were held Saturday, April survivors. 18, at the A. H. Peters Funeral Home.

of Stanhope Avenue, were held Wednesday, April 22, at the Verheyden Funeral Home. He died Sunday, April 19, in St. John Hospital.

Services for Mr. Codispoti, J.: three daughters, Mrs. Kathleen Purdy, Mrs. Kristen Murray and Mrs. Kim Hebbard; one brother; two 52, owner of Artona Barbershop in the Farms for 26 years, will be held Friday, April 24, 11 a.m. in St. Peter's Church in Harper

Mrs. Meta Gillespie, in Holy Cross Hospital.

den Funeral Home. She died Tuesday, April 14, in Henry Ford Hospital.

she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Fine and two grandchildren.

Interment was in Decherd,

P.O. Box 36781 Raymond W. Eddy Grosse Pte. Mi. 48236

He died Thursday, April

a retired electrical engineer for the Chrysler Corporation and had been with the company for 40 years. He was a member of Eastgate Lödge No. 508 F&AM, the Senior

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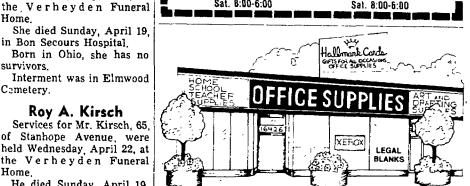
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of Arts and he serves on the Board of Governors for the YMOA, which honored him with the title, in 1977, of "YMCA Man of the Year."

Dr. Coyle also works for two organizations which provide opportunities for handicapped children serving on Dr. Coyle's community in-volvement is carried into the March of Dimes and as

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Dr. R. Gerald Coyle, of action through his support of advisor for the Special Olympics for Retarded Children. Currently he serves as chairman of the Detroit District Dental Society.

Sipping some classic wine

"Classic Wines," co-sponsored by the Department of Continuing Education and Culinary Consultants, Inc., begins on Tuesday, May 5.

Emphasis of this new class, taught by Rob and Betty Young, is on classic wines from classic grapes, including Riesling, Cabernet Sauvignon, Pinot Noir and Chardonnay. Each session will feature comparative tasting (to determine the varying years from the time the tax effects created by differing was paid, whichever is later, climates, temperatures and soils) using domestic as well as South American, Spanish, French, German and Australian wines

> Tuition for the four-week class is \$15 and a fee will be assessed for the purchase of

Mixed Chorus presents its spring concert

phonic Band, the Mixed Chorus will present the annual Spring Concert on Saturday, May 9, at Grosse at Harper Hospital Pointe North's Performing Arts Center.

groups will present a varied be highlighted by several combined selections.

Parents look at the Alger family April 24

At the next meeting of the Grosse Pointe chapter of Parents Without Partners (PWP) Marilyn Morgan, assistant to John Lake, executive director of the War Memorial, will relate interesting anecdotes about the Alger family and their home, as well as the history of the War Memorial

The presentation is part of the general meeting on Friday, April 24, with coffee hour at 7:30 p.m., and speaker at 8:30 p.m., with an afterglow following.

The Grosse Pointe chapter meets the second and fourth Fridays of each month at the War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore Road. Call the PWP Hot Line at 881-5892 for information on how to become a

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in Business

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Former Chrysler Corporation executive William O'Brien has joined O'Brien, Bowers, Ambler & Associates, a personnel and industrial relations counsel firm with offices in Grosse Pointe Park, O'Brien, a vicepresident-industrial and employe relations for Chrysler, joined the automaker in 1958.

Joins Ross Roy as supervisor



New supervisor of personnel development at Ross Roy, Inc. is Kathleen M. Rohrs, former account executive for Graphic Management Systems, Inc. in New York City. A graduate of Stonehill College in Massachusetts, Mrs. Rohrs also worked for Arthur Anderson & Co. in

Together with the Bishop Rew York as a graphic artist and as a sales Gallagher-De LaSalle Symassistant for John Blair & Co. in New York.

Thomas promoted

rts Center.

Tickets will be available at Harper Hospital, Edward S. Thomas, has been at the schools for a two dol- promoted to a vice-president. Thomas, a graduate lar donation. Both musical of Xavier University came to Harper in 1968 as an administrative resident and moved up to assistant program of popular and administrator and associate administrator before classical music which will his director post in 1979 his director post in 1979.

McBride merges with Southfield agency

Wayne L. McBride of Mason-McBride, Inc. has merged with the William A. Prew Co. of Southfield to become Prew-McBride, an independent insurance agency. McBride was employed with the Great American Insurance Co. in Detroit from 1960 until 1965 and then joined the former Cole-

Mason-Hughes agency as office manager. In 1974 McBride became president when the agency became Mason-McBride, Inc.

Architect McCafferty receives honor

Charles Terrence McCafferty and Associates received recognition as a finalist in a national architectural and urban design competition, sponsored by Portland, Md. for the design of a new urban center in the city's "Golden Triangle."

-Joanne Gouleche

Tax breaks

CPAs say turn vacation hideaways into business

vacation cottage because you stances, rental-related exdon't have much time to spend there anymore, but it's charter income are deductstill a nice getaway? What ible on your federal income about turning it into a business by renting it out to others? It can bring tax breaks to you and it doesn't just have to be real estate property to qualify says the Michigan Association of CPAs You can rent out a boat, mobile home or camper and still deduct rental-related expenses such as mortgage interest, taxes and casualty

A vehicle may qualify for a 10 percent investment tax credit if it's treated as business property. How does this work? Whether you rent a house, mobile home or camper, or charter a boat the deductions you may take depend upon the length of time you rent and how often you use the property yourself. As long as it's rented for fewer than 15 days, rental income need not be reported. Therefore, it is not taxable, the CPAs say.

For business eligibility your vacation retreat can be considered for tax breaks if your personal use doesn't exceed two weeks or 10 percent of the total rental days, whichever is greater. As an example, when the house, camper, boat or mobile home is rented for 200 days a year, you can use it for 20 days.

Thinking of selling your | years. With these circumpenses in excess of rental or tax return, say the CPAs.

A local rental agent's commission to find tenants and oversee your cottage are deductible. Other deductible expenses include maintenance and repairs, utilities and travel costs when you open and close the house or take the boat to a marina, Depreciation on the property can also be taken off your tax return, in addition to mortgage interest, property taxes and casualty losses.

Do you use your vacation home more than two weeks or 10 percent of all the days it's rented or chartered? Then your business tax deductions can't be greater than the total amount of the rent you receive. Rentalrelated expenses are allocated between business and personal use and you can deduct the business portion from rental income.

When you use your boat, camper or mobile home as a business asset you can claim a 10 percent investment tax credit also, How much of the property's cost qualifies for the credit depends upon its useful life.

For more information on this, IRS Publication #334, "Tax Guide for Small Business" contains the details on profit every two out of five investment tax credits.

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State jobless rate drops in March

Employe callbacks in the force in 1981, it is still too with 475,000 out of work. auto and related industries early to say that the March percent in March, according eral months. to estimates released this

Forty thousand fewer workers were unemployed in March, Taylor said, as the state's jobless total fell to 564,000 from 604,000 in February. Total employment across the state rose to 3,695,000, an increase of 48.000

Taylor said that while this is the first piece of good news for the state's labor

J.O.Y. seeks youths for jobs J.O.Y. (Job Opportunities

for Youth) is a job referral agency for teenagers within the Grosse Pointe School System sponosored by The Neighborhood Club.

This year J.O.Y. has over 400 teenagers on file that are interested in earning money through babysitting, party help, gardening, painting, house cleaning, and odd jobs. Many of these students have special skills in areas which might be interesting such as typing, musical instruments, tennis, swimming, sewing, and tutoring.

During the first week in May, J.O.Y. will be going to these schools during the noon hours to interview students interested in working this summer: May 4, Grosse Pointe North; May 5, Brownell; May 6, Pierce; May 7, Grosse Pointe South; May 8 Parcells.

Potential employers are urged to call The Neighbor-hood Club office between 9 and 11 a.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday during the school year and Tuesday, Thursday and Friday during the summer. J.O.Y. has been serving the community for 13 years.

Lecture for

career women

Women who have difficul ty balancing career and personal lives will be interested in listening to Dr. Sally Ann Poinsett on May 7, 7:30 p.m in the exhibition room of the Grosse Pointe Central Li brary.

Dr. Poinsett, author of several articles and books, will explain how one can achieve harmony in both worlds.

He pointed out that the tries. jobless rate was 11.2 percent percent.

helped push Michigan's un- drop in unemployment is a ment gains in the manufacemployment rate down a full signal that the jobless pic- turing and auto and auto repercentage point from 14.2 ture is going to improve sig-percent in February to 13.2 nificantly over the next sev-scattered job gains in conscattered job gains in construction and service indus-

week by Michigan Employ- current March unemployment | Nationally, the March job ment Security Commission rate is still well ahead of less rate remained unchanged Director S. Martin Taylor. last year's when the state's from February's rate of 7.3

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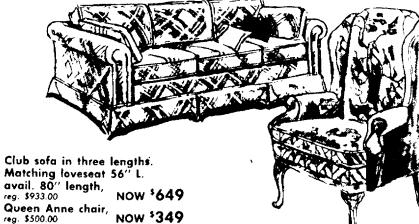
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Men with long eyes

As the space shuttle Columbia was gliding toward its smooth landing on a dry lake bed in California last week, one of the members of the staff of the Grosse Pointe News was having lunch with a Chinese friend at the Detroit Press Club. While apparently unrelated, the two incidents do have something in common, as we shall see in a moment.

The Chinese friend is a kind of Rip Van Winkle character so far as the United States is concerned. He was born in China, attended several U.S. colleges, including the University of Detroit, and worked as a newsman for the Detroit News an other publications before returning to China in 1948. He is on his first visit to the United States in 33 years.

Asked for his major impression of this country today after his long absence from it, he replied, "Your incredible wealth." He explained that in comparison with the People's Republic of China, the material wealth of the people in this country is almost unbelievable. And he added that the United States also knows more freedom than any other country and still is regarded in most areas of the globe as the land of opportunity.

SOMEHOW HIS words helped put into perspective the success of the Columbia. It was a combination of government initiative and private enterprise that made possible the latest U.S. launch into and return from outer space. It was also costly, with government expenses estimated at more than \$10 billion in the last decade. But this country, as our Chinese friend said, is incredibly wealthy and could afford this expensive exploration in-

to the outer limits of our universe.

enterprise and our government both stress the freedom of choice that is so much a part of our economic and political system. They joined in this successful mission whose benefits in science, medicine, and, yes, national defense will be more fully appreciated in the years ahead.

There are those who deplore the amounts of money spent on space research at a time when many human needs remain to be met. But science must always press forward, exploring the unexplored in order to expand the limits of man's knowledge. Always there is the hope that not only man's vision will be extended but that man's control of his environment will be increased and other direct benefits will be realized. The successful space mission even raises hopes of the use of satellites to capture more solar energy for man's benefit. So discoveries prompted by the space mission could improve man's lot as well as his understanding of the universe.

EVENTUALLY IT IS hoped that the shuttle will enable the United States to put a huge telescope into outer space to continue the exploration of the universe. That recalls the phrase that an Arizona Indian tribe coined for the astronomers who leased one of the tribe's mountains as a location for an observatory. The Indians called them "the men with the long eyes."

Today the nation can pay tribute to all those who played their part in the success of the space mission. In effect, all of those superb scientists, engineers, astronomers and all the rest-are "the men with the long eyes" who are furthering our knowledge of the universe and But our freedom also made it opening up new vistas of benefits possible. Our competitive private to mankind in the years ahead.

The lost colony

It is disappointing that the Grosse Pointe artists' colony is in the process of being dispersed be-cause it has been unable to find a new home. As sculptor Frank Varga pointed out, once the group breaks up it is unlikely it will ever get back together again. At the moment that appears to be the fate of the colony as the artists move out of their old quarters at the Grosse Pointe Academy.

This is not said in criticism of the Academy trustees who were told after an architectural study that the building is unsuitable for occupancy because it needs a new roof as well as heating, plumbing and electrical repairs. The trustees hope to have the building restored by 1983 when the Academy will

mark its centennial.

One proposal was for the school which then could convert it to a professional artists' center and new board now uses the old school new home it appears the colony building for an instructional ma-

terial center, maintenance crews and storage. But so far the board has not appeared to be particularly sympathetic to the War Memorial proposal or to an alternative to lease the building to the artists.

The Grosse Pointe artists' colony has won little of the notoriety that surrounds such colonies elsewhere. The artists kept a low profile and did not go in for the kind of personal promotion or unusual lifestyles that mark colonies on the West Coast or even in New England. Instead, the artists worked quietly, many of them plying their artistic skills after business hours and on weekends in part-time vo-cations or avocations. Yet some did achieve well-deserved success in their chosen fields.

Virginia Thibodeau, who is credited with starting the colony conboard to donate old Kerby School cept at the Academy 12 years ago, to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial pointed out that the artists did provide a kind of cultural center which helped enrich the communhome for the colony. The school ity. So they did. But for lack of a will die.

Lost in our own pothole

The Grosse Pointe News finds, to its embarrassment, that it has fallen into an old pothole of its own making with one of its editorial comments about the need for repaving Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Repeating an error that had originally appeared in a news story in the paper, an editorial last week said that the Farms had paid for paving the section of Lakeshore from Warner to Fisher back in 1975. The editorial then concluded that the Farms already had breached the principle it is standing on when it insists that the Wayne County Road Commission pay the cost of repaving Lake-

Unfortunately, that section of Lakeshore is not a part of the designated county road system, the road commission has no responsibility to pay for paving it and so the conclusion that the Farms had breached its own principle was in error. We're sorry, as we told several callers who noted the mistake.

That error doesn't change our opinion, however, that something should be done to those Lakeshore potholes before we lose one of our citizens in one of them. And if the road commission doesn't have the money to finance the project, the Farms Council ought to consider other alternatives.

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Balloons launch early May health fair

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Cottage Hospital dietary department secretary Andrea

Cieslak (left) holds some of the more than 350 helium filled balloons released last week from the hospital's roof top garden to announce its upcoming health fair. Each balloon carried an invitation to the "Start a Healthy Hab-it" fair to be held at Jacob-son's of Grosse Pointe, 17000 Kercheval, on May 1 and 2. Cottage Hospital's Auxiliary also will sponsor a five kilometer run/walk on Sunday, May 3, as part of its "Start a Healthy Habit" campaign. See the story below for more details.



Cottage, Jacobson's health fair is on May 1 and 2 Cottage Hospital employees ceived the farthest from the agencies will also be avail- ment efforts today is to urge released more than 300 heli- hospital (which is located at able. Helium balloons will be them to use health care wise-

May 2.

To the Editor:

roof garden of the hospital Grosse Pointe Farms) will two day fair. Wednesday, April 15. receive a free six week fit- The theme of the Cottage ular exercise, good nutrition, Each balloon carried an in- ness course donated by Vital Hospital health fair. "Start and health awareness are travitation to the community to Options, Inc. Courses are a Healthy Habit" also is the ditional values that make There will also be opportuattend the Cottage Hospital available in Wayne, Oakland idea behind a 3.1 mile, or 5

health fair are 10 a.m. to 7 check, pulmonary function hospital's new ambulatory p.m. on Friday, May 1, and testing, vision testing, weight surgical unit. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, and nutrition information, view hospital displays and Hospital administrator, said, The person who can docu- receive information on a va-

um filled balloons from the 159 Kercheval Avenue, given to children during the ly and to promote healthy

"Start a Healthy Habit" and Macomb counties.
Health Fair at the Jacobson's store, 17000 Kercheval Avekilometer Fun Run/Walk, today." nue, in the Village, May 1 Jacobson's store. Visitors can day, May 3. Proceeds from Health Fair, contact the pubath and 2. Hours for the free obtain a free blood pressure the event will go toward the lic relations office at Cotolics Group, sponsors of the

Ralph L. Wilgarde, Cottage "Some of the ways hospitals ment that the invitation, riety of health topics. Free can help people to particicarried by balloon, was re- brochures from many health pate in hospital cost contain-

habits of daily living. Reggood sense for everyone

For more information member of one's choice. about the Cottage Hospital tage Hospital, 884-8600, extension 2457.

Series looks at taxes in Pointes

"Property Taxes and Municipal Budgets" is the topic for the first program in the spring Home Ownership in the Pointes series. The session begins at 7:30 p.m.,
Thursday, April 30, in the
Brownell School cafeteria,
260 Chalfonte.

Carrol Lock, City Assessor and Comptroller, Grosse Pointe Farms, will speak, and there will be an oppor-tunity for questions from the audience.

Future programs will be held May 7, 14 and 21 and will include information on certificates of occupancy; condominium living; financing a housing purchase in today's market; and trends in real estate.

At the May 14 session, James Colville of Colville Electric and Robert A. Kehrer of Bruce Wigle Plumbing, will speak on common plumbing and electrical problems.

The series is co-sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Real Estate Exchange and the Continuing Education Division of the Grosse Pointe Public Schools.

There is no charge for admission. Register by phoning 884-5700. You may also register in person at the first program, Thursday, April 30.

Finance help for singles at St. Clare

The loss of a spouse due to divorce or death often leaves the remaining spouse with a new burden of responsibility regarding financial matters. St. Clare's Divorced Catholics Group will sponsor a panel presentation entitled, "How To Deal With The Financial Issues Of Being Single Again," on Friday, May 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the Teen Room of Sweeney Center (on Mack at Audu-

The general public is invited. A donation of \$1 will be asked at the door.

The panel will consist of representatives from the fields of banking, investments, home economics and law. The panelists include: Patrick L. Martin, Credit Manager at the Personal Loan Office of Detroit Bank and Trust; Robert Reid, Vice-President of First of Michigan Corporation; Connie Kinner, a teacher and home economist; and Sam Ciaramitaro, a tax attorney with Evans and Luptak.

Topics to be discussed will include establishing credit. checking, investments, household budgeting, taxes and tax laws.

Each panel member will give a brief presentation and answer and discuss questions submitted by the group. nity for small group discussion/consultation with panel

For more information on session, call Father Joe Mc-Cormick at 885-4960.

Letters to The Editor

A smokescreen excuse at 1030 Bedford Road

As a former Grosse Pointer, I am shocked and disgusted to read of the controversy surrounding the opening of a group home for the retarded on Bedford. For a community that prides itself in its fine education system and support of its churches, the ignorance is only surpassed by the lack of Chris-

tian goodwill. The flimsy excuse that the owner of the home will realize a profit is the thinnest of smokescreens for the true sentiments of the protesters. This is not a home for the criminal-

ly insane being established, but one for retarded adults, some former Pointers themselves, who are able to lead near-normal lives, which will be enhanced by the family-type environment provided by these group homes. The only difference is that these adults, like children, are merely incapable of taking care of all their own needs; consequently, there are trained staff to live with them and provide for these needs.

Finally, the benefits to be derived by the people living in this home will be enormous, from the pride of a degree of independence to the possibility of being able to have more frequent contacts with their families who live in the area.

I truly hope that Grosse Pointers

will look into the facts, as well as their hearts, and welcome the "family" hoping to move into 1030 Bed-

Sharon Winkler Moren (formerly of Grayton Road) 20 Dante Avenue Nepean, Ontario

Culture belongs in old Kerby school

To the Editor:

experience.

Now is the time for Grosse Pointers to show the extent of their cultural awareness and love of the arts.

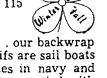
Do we want to establish a cultural center in the old Kerby School - a center that would benefit the entire community? Or, is it more appealing to tear down a useful and sturdy building to make way for expanded courthouse facilities or a parking lot or some other use that would not take full advantage of the building's potential?

Other communities such as Mt. Clemens and Warren have acquired an old library or school building and turned them into assets as art or cultural centers.

Can't we do as much? We certainly must have as much desire to expose ourselves and our children to the benefits of such an

> Carolyn C. Sieffert, Webber Place, Grosse Pointe Shores

By Pat Rousseau Look for the after Easter bargains at Seasons of Paper, 115



Each one a work of art . . . our backwrap appliqued skirts and tops. Motifs are sail boats in red, white and navy, whales in navy and kelly, bunches of asparagus on navy tied with a shocking ping bow at Picard & Norton, 92 Kercheval.



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The Book Shelf will welcome Maestro Antal Dorati Saturday, May 2nd, from 4-5 p.m., to autograph his autobiography "NOTES OF SEVEN DECADES." The public are invited . . . 112 Kercheval.

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Section B

From Another Pointe Of View

By Janet Mueller

The Detroit Grand Opera Association, local and MRS. WILLIAM H. ALsponsor of the Metropolitan Opera's annual spring ed as Representative to the visit to Detroit, will again host an Opera Week Judicial Board for the 1981-Opening Night Dinner in Masonic Temple's Crystal Ballroom prior to the Met's first performance in College. Ann is a Heathwood Masonic Auditorium, and Mrs. Joseph A. Vance Hall graduate and a fresh-Jr., of South Deeplands Road, has again been man History major at Connamed to chair the black tie event.

It's the second year in a row that Ruth Vance has served in this capacity, and her plans to make the \$75 per person dinner a truly grand occasion are already well underway.

"This event, I feel, will provide a gracious United States Presidential Management Intern Program occasion for socializing prior to the performance in 1981-82 is STEPHEN K. and greatly enhance the festivity of Opening MORRISON, son of A. KA-

Invitations to the dinner, scheduled to start at 5:30 Monday, May 25, leaving three hours for eating, drinking and enjoying the company of fellow opera aficionados before the company of eating, drinking and enjoying the company of fellow opera aficionados before the curtain goes up on "Manon Lescaut" at 8:30 p.m., were mailed last week to all of the DGOA's Benefactors, Sponsors, Patrons, Associate Patrons and Friends.

Assisting Ruth, known throughout the Detroit area's civic and cultural circles for her fund raising finesse, and her dinner committee are Virginia (Mrs. Paul S.) Mirabito and Barbara (Mrs. Harold M.) Marko, the DGOA's 1981 general chairman and co-chairman, respectively.

Additional information on the dinner may be obtained by calling the DGOA office, 832-5200.

A Cooperative Canvas

It sounds like a fun night for members of the (Continued on Page 6B)



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ANN ALBRECHT, daughter of former Pointers MR. 82 school year at Converse

Among University of Michigan spring degree candidates selected to participate in the government.

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM J. ADLHOCH, of Radnor Circle, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on April 12 with a mass at Saint Paul's - on - the - Lakeshore Church, Following the mass, MR. and MRS. HENRY A. announce the birth of their

to the Pointe

Pictured leaving the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House at the conclusion of the Detroit Review Club's New Members Luncheon, held traditionally in April, are (left to right) MRS. LEONARD WISE, of Shoreham Road, chairman of the day, MRS. ALLYNE LITCHFIELD, of Harvard Road,

dinner for their parents at Cheber MR. and MRS. OTTO THEU- of LENORE TALLEY, of JANET CURRY, daughter of JANET CURRY, dau troit. The Adlhochs were ERKORN, of Cook Road, Pamarried at Saint Anthony Church on April 11, 1931.

MR, and MRS. ROBERT

BELS, of Moran Road, and MR. and MRS. WILLIAM G. ADLHOCH, of Merriweather Road, hosted a reception and is the former KAREN AREN 16. Mrs. Brown is the former CORNWELL, on March 27.

the Ford House,

of Hillcrest Road, re-elected president of the

DRC, who conducted the annual meeting and introduced her new slate of officers, and MRS.

H. LLOYD PATTERSON, of Bishop Road, DRC

program chairman, who planned the luncheon

and made arrangements for the group to meet at

Rochester. Paternal grand-parent are DR. and MRS. RY, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. JOHN REID BROWN, of Paternal grandparents are and MRS. HENRY HAMIL- JOHN REID BROWN, of Torch Lake.

DR. and MRS. JAMES A.
BROWN, of Van K Drive, CORNWELL, of Lakepointe

DR. and MRS. HENRY HAMIL- JOHN REID BROWN, of Paternal grandparents are WELL, of Fort Meyers, Fla. Older brother BRYAN JOS-EPH is 3.

Ford House is spring setting for Review Club Round tables covered with white cloths and centered with bowls of colorful spring flowers and yellow velvet bows added a touch of spring to the Gallery of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House when more than 60 members and guests of the Detroit Review Club gathered there for DRC's traditional April annual meeting and New Members Luncheon.

Mrs. Leonard Wise, of Shoreham Road, was chairman of the day which celebrated the end of the club's 89th year. Arrangements for the gathering were made by DRC program chairman Mrs. H. Lloyd Patterson.

The day began with the annual meeting, conducted by DRC President Mrs. James Mullaney, of Hillcrest Road. Although this is the second year in a row that the Review Club has held its annual meeting in the Dining Room of the Ford House, members and guests again admired that room. This year, it was flooded with bright sunshine highlighting the famous dark, 18th century pan-eling taken from the Treaty House Room at Clock House, Upminister, England.

Mrs. Mullaney called for reports by officers, directors and standing committees before giving her own report. Later, she presented the new 1981-82 DRC officers and directors, all but two of whom are Grosse Point-

ers. (Continued on Page 12B)

DRC's membership chairman, who introduced the new members, MRS. JAMES MULLANEY,

ternal grandparents are MR.

Savor salads for Symphony

as setting for the annual ervations, and Mrs. Elmer L. salad luncheon of the Grosse Barber, Mrs. William O. year on Wednesday, May 6, beginning at 11:30 a.m.
Association members will Hostess chairman Mrs.

Association members will party, then enjoy the shared feast. The high calorie conclusion of the meal will be Once again Dr. Lyndle R. a buffet of desserts, also

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Drett- event with the help of comann have offered their spa- chairman Mrs. Anthony Vercious new Lakeshore home meulen, who is taking res-Pointe Symphony Women's Bradley Jr. handled the in-Association, to be held this vitations. Luncheon arrange-

prepare the salads, including Vollrad von Berg has asked molded, green, ethnic and Mrs. Robert L. Kaiser, Mrs. hearty types, in their own Robert Reisig, Mrs. Bradley, kitchens, bring them to the Mrs. William H. Bundesen

Martin-lucky male among all those females-will prefrom the membership.

Mrs. John E. Engstrom is chairing this mouth-watering table.

all those females—will preside over the wine punch table.

DBC will span the generations

The Women's Committee entertaining afternoon, of the Detroit Boat Club will The program, "Kids on the host its annual Mother-Block," is a show featuring Daughter luncheon Saturday, handicapped and non-handi-May 2, and co-chairmen Mrs. capped puppets. The produc-Michael Murray and Mrs. J. Ross Bush, with the assistance of Mrs. Donald Durocher and Mrs. John Psihas, preme Court ruling which have planned a unique and

tion is from the Grosse Pointe School System, and is a direct result of a Suintegrated handicapped students into regular class-

It has appeared in 44 states and several foreign countries, and ties in with 1981 being designated as the International Year of Disabled Persons.

Cocktails will be served at 11:30 a.m., beginning the day's festivities,

Spring fashion show for T&C

Tennis and Crumpets, Inc., which benefits Children's Hospital of 'Michigan, will present a luncheon and fashion show Thursday, May 14, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. The fashions shown will be from Walton Pierce. There will be prizes and a cash bar.

Chairman Mrs John Drummy Jr. and her committee extend an invitation to whomever would like to attend, Reservations will be taken until Wednesday, May 6, at 885-5795, 882-9511 or 343-0566. Tickets are \$12.50 per person.

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and she's the daughter of the Thomas Coddingat Masonic Auditorium.

> The season opener Monday, duction of Puccini's "Manon ed in music and artrole. The following evening,
> Tuesday, May 26, Kurt Weill
> and Bertolt Brecht's "Rise
> and Fall of the City of Mahagonny," featuring Teresa
> Stratas and Richard Casilly, will be performed in English.

> A double bill, "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci," is scheduled for Wednesday, May 27. The "Pagliacci" cast includes Patricia Craig, Ermanno Mauro and Pablo Elfounder of NMI and manno Mauro and Pablo Elfounder of NMI and vira. Mezzo-soprano Mignon Chief Orthopaedic Sur-Dunn will be featured in "Cavalleria Rusticana," replacing the originally scheduled Galina Savova,

The Met performance be a "first" for Detroit: a director, conducting the Met's orchestra and chorus. Requiem soloists will be Renata Scotto, Florence Quivar, Guiliano Cianella and Paul

Mozart's "Don Giovanni," to be presented Friday, May 29, will feature James Morris in the title role, with Johanna Meier, Kathleen Battle, Carol Neblett and Donald Gramm.

Met Week closes Saturday. May 30, with a varied duo of "Samson et Dalila" will be performed in French, with Bruna Baglioni, for the 1:30 p.m. matinee, The Met's new production of "La Traviata," featuring Catherine Malfitano, Guiliano Cianella and Sherrill Milnes, will be presented in the evening.

Besides the Verdi Requiem, Maestro Levine will conduct the productions of "Manon Lescaut," "Mahag-onny" and "Don Giovanni." All evening performances

begin at 8 p.m., with the ex-ception of opening night's "Manon Lescaut" which has an 8:30 p.m. curtain.

Ticket availability varies according to the popularity of the opera or its stars. Preference in ordering tickets is given to the contributing members and season ticket holders of the Detroit Grand Opera Association, sponsor of Metropolitan Opera Week in Detroit.

"The performances of 'Manon Lescaut' and 'La Tranumber of requests from our members for these operas,"

Maureen meets her public

Her name is MAU-REEN CODDINGTON, and she's the daughter tons, of Troy, and she's a very bright little girl-May 25, will be a new pro- an honor student, talent-Lescaut," starring soprano and a very active little girl, who roller skates

She's pictured here at geon at Mount Carmel Mercy Hospital. Standing behind them are MR. and MRS. LEO HOWE, Thursday night, May 28, will of Blairmoor Road, active, charter members of concert performance of the the NMI Boosters, the 'Verdi Requiem" with Maes- group which each year tro James Levine, Met music sponsors a benefit dinner dance at which NMI's Miss Inspiration for that year is introduced as living proof of what love, care and skill can accomplish.

> guest at the brunch, dur- Parker, NMI coordinaing which plans for this year's dinner dance were finalized. Other brunchers included Mr. and Mrs. Emil Grob, of North Renaud Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Aaron E. Wilcox, of Loraine Road.

The benefit is set for Saturday, May 2, at the Detroit Golf Club, Cocktails at 7 will be followed by dinner at 8:30 p.m. Panchito and his Orchestra will furnish the music for the evening. Information on tickets, at \$65 and speech therapy and she functions better after per person, may be obsurgical skills.

manager.

"Likewise, there are very few seats remaining for the Wednesday and Friday night the other three performances - but I strongly urge-anyone interested in ordering opera tickets to act at once.

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Art Game fun at April's end

Fourth Family

The fourth annual edition of the Detroit Institute of Arts' Family Art Game, a 32-page newspaper supplement of masterworks and commentary from the DIA, will be distributed to more than 792,000 homes and hundreds of schools across Michigan Sunday, April 26.

Copies of the game supplement which provides hidden answers to 10 art questions, five for adults and five for children, will be available at the museum for the monthlong duration of the contest.

Winners will be drawn from all the correct entries, and \$1,750 in cash prizes and \$1,500 in Museum Shop gift certificates will be awarded Sunday June 7 A bonus question can be answered by visiting the art institute and seeking the answer in one of its 101 galleries.

All entries must be post-marked no later than May 25 or delivered to the museum by May 26.
Family Art Game is used

as a class participation project by schools throughout Michigan. Parents are encouraged to play the game with their children at home.

The game is sponsored by major corporations. Their \$150,000 support this year aids the DIA Founders Society's fund raising efforts. Production and distribution of the supplement is handled by the Detroit Free Press.

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for over-the-counter and tele-

phone sales at Masonic Tem-

ple. Ticket prices range from \$6.50 to \$36.

Ticket order forms and availability listings may be obtained by contacting the

DGOA office at Masonic Tem-

ple, 500 Temple Avenue, De-

troit, Mich. 48201, or calling

832-5200 between 10 a.m. and

She is indeed an in-

Mrs. Guy H. Pitts, of physical therapy have Bloomfield Hills, headed this year's sales to corporate sponsors committee. Pointers assisting her included Mrs. Norman L. Bird, Mrs. Alfred R. Glancy III, Mrs. Joseph L. Hudson Jr., Mrs. Robert N. Lynch, Mrs. Robert Dana McBride, Mrs. Peter Stroh, her: veteran of many Mrs. Joseph Vance Jr., Mrs. Victor Wertz and Mrs. R.

lute recital

Baroque lutenist Hopkinson Smith makes his Detroit debut Friday, April 24, at 8:30 p.m. in the Detroit Institute of Arts Recital Hall. performing music by Robert de Visee, Sylvius Leopold Weiss and J.S. Bach.

Tickets at \$7 are available from the art institute ticket office, 832-2730, and at the

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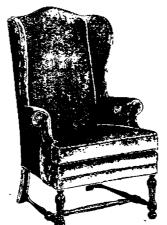
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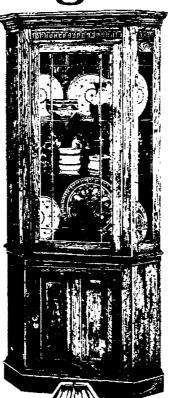
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Women's Day set at MSU

Detroit Free Press column-| partment official Sarah Godist Nickie McWhirter is dard Power, health care examong the featured speakers pert Luther Dean and Mike for Women's Day at Michigan State University's Kellogg Center Monday, May 4. Theme for this year's program, open to both women ceived by the MSU Alumni and men, is "The Future in Kaleidoscope: A Promising East Lansing, Mich. 48823 Perspective on Tomorrow's by this coming Monday,

Among the other speakers feld, United States State De- 822-3591.

Whorf, of WJR.

Program fee is \$16. The day's activities include lunch. Reservations must be re-Association, P.O. Box 432, April 27.

Further information on the will be Republican State program may be obtained Representative Connie Bins- locally by calling Sue Auch,

MOT offering six internships

the technical staff, two in tist Interns.' the costume shop. There is also one internship available in stage directing and one in make-up.

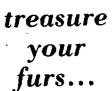
MOT is nationally recognized for the quality of its Young Artists Intern Program which brings talented singers to Detroit to study and perform with the professional company. These interns were selected at auditions held earlier this spring.

rector David DiChiera, "the unsolicited visits will not be purpose of MOT's Production accepted.

Michigan Opera Theatre is tion Intern Program is to accepting resumes for six develop the same combinaproduction internships for tion of training and profesits fall season in Detroit's sional experiences behind Music Hall Center. Two of the scenes that we are crethe intern openings are on ating onstage with our Ar-

> Production interns will be hired for a two-month period beginning in mid-September, during which MOT will be staging three major works: new productions of "Tosca" and "Carmen" plus the North American premier of the Armenian opera "Anoush."

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Student aid for Action Auction



A large rainbow, worthy of Judy Garland's song, appeared magically in the entrance hall of the Grosse Pointe Academy in mid-March, signifying the student kick-off for Action Auction '81. The rainbow symbolizes the "dream" theme selected by this year's auction committee, and the little arcs are cropping up everywhere now, re-placing the myriad yellow hostage ribbons that had been tied throughout the school and its grounds. Academy students aid the auction by selling tickets for special prizes, including the fully-equipped K-car centering the cluster of young ticket sellers, members of the student WENDY JEWETT.

Chrysler board chairman Lee Iacocca will be on hand at the Detroit Athletic Club Auction Night, Saturday, May 9, to pull the winning and other incentive prizes tee is l

gold, as far as the students selling its quota will be Hathaway. Further information on Action Auction may form of hand-held electronic games, autographed items the youngsters on to top de obtained by calling the Academy, 886-1221.

advisers JOYCE and LARRY SWART (left and right), pictured above. The students are (left to right, at left of the car) HEATHER right, at left of the car) HEATHER CROSS, TCM BUHL and STEVE SANCHEZ (back row), KEVIN HAYES, ANNABEL WILSON, SARAH PESLAR, BRENT McMAHON and JERRY AFRICA; (left to right, at right of car) PAGE DRUM, KEITH CALCAGNO and JIM JOHNSON (back row), SAM FORMICOLA, HUNTER JEWETT and PATTY INGRAO; and (left and right, leaning against the front fender) PETER O'ROURKE and

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Spring sparkle of old Vienna at May ball

night of the annual Vien- nese style ensemble. nese Ball at the War Memorial Center, sponsored by the War Memorial and hosted by Pointers Maribel and Alex

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And the atmosphere is authentic. The orchestra, led by Dr. Robert Warner, retired assistant dean of the U of M School of Music, and The waltzes, polkas and his flutist son, Allen, knows

Feature classic car collector

eral manager of Classic Auto information is 833-7934. Restoration, Farmington, will speak on "The Joy and Mys-tery of Classic Car Collect-

this spring, is open to the public for a \$2 admission charge. Members of the Historical Society and the Veteran Motor Car Club will be

Reservations for an option- collect cars. al gourmet picnic supper 5401 Woodward Avenue, De. Detroit area: a compliment troit, Mich. 48202 by tomorto, Friday, April 24. The Buildings Reborn exhibit.

Wallace C. Donoghue, gen- | number to call for further

Donoghue was bitten by the collecting bug during his ing" at 8 p.m. Wednesday, junior and senior high school April 29, at the Detroit His-years in the early '50s, when years in the early '50s, when he purchased a 1920 Model His talk, third in a series of four informal lectures sponsored by the Detroit Historical Society at the museum this spring is open to the

1940 Cadillac. His talk will touch on the history of car collecting, col. after midnight. lecting from an investment standpoint and why people

The final lecture in the served at 7 p.m. preceding spring series will feature ar-Donoghue's presentation, at chitect Charles T. McCaffer-sper person, must be re-ceived with checks at the program centering around Detroit Historical Society, historic preservation in the

Springtime in Vienna lives tangos and paso dobles, are dance. They play from scores in Grosse Pointe one evel played for listening and for obtained by the Suczeks from ning in May every year: the dancing by a 15-piece Vien- the source-the Strauss publisher in Austria.

To while away intermission time, the Suczeks also perform the lilting lieder of Vienna in the Schrammel style and invite everyone to join in the choruses; that's a Viennese tradition, too. The words are printed in the pro-

Sparkling refreshments are vailable to lift the spirits. Combined with the sparkle of the crystal chandeliers and the gay attire of the dancers, the effect is genuine: for an evening, you are convinced you are reliving the gaiety and elegance of fin de siecle

Royce; a 1938 Bentley and a When the dancing will end is more a matter of conjecture—it is usually not long

Tickets for the ball at \$9 per person are available at the center or by calling 881-7511. If tradition holds, those in the know will get theirs early. There is room for only 150 couples.

Secretaries Association is going 'professional'

The National Secretaries Association (International) has a new name: henceforth it will be known as Professional Secretaries International, stressing the professionalism of its members and the international content (there are currently 30 foreign secretarial associations on five continents) of its chapters.

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The show is free to the public. Hours are noon to 5 pm, opening day, noon to 4:30 p.m. daily thereafter. Parking also is free at the historic pottery, now an MSU Lifelong Education Programs teaching center, across from Waterworks Park.

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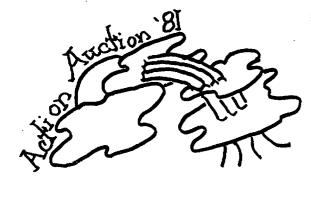
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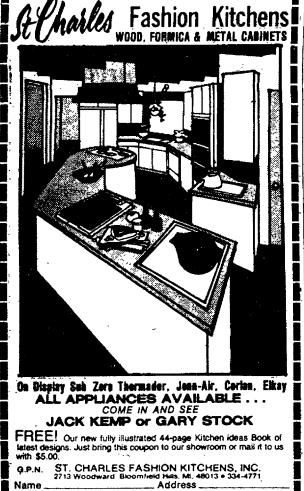
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Bride-elect



The engagement of SUSAN SAGE DOELLE and Joseph Charles Seidle has been announced by her parents, Jean M. Doelle, of Grosse Pointe Boulevard, and Michael B. Doelle, of Lakeshore Road, Port Huron, A June wedding is planned.

The bride-elect is an alum. na of Grosse Pointe South High School and attended the University of Tampa and Hillsborough College, Tampa,

Her fiance, son of Marie Bohrman, of Lancaster, Pa., and Francis Seidle, of Philadelphia, holds Bachelor of Arts degrees in Political Science and History from the University of South Florida.

Golden Guild party planned

Valparaiso University Guild's Detroit Chapter will celebrate 50 years of guild service at a Golden Anniversary luncheon and style show Thursday, May 7, at noon at the Detroit Yacht Club. The clothes, modeled by guild members, will be provided by Avenue in Grosse Pointe

Mrs. Arthur Ulmer is general chairperson of the party. Mrs. Robert Marowske is in charge of decorations, Hosand Mrs. Arthur Arduin.

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The Peter Armstrongs



Saint Andrew's Episcopal Church, Ann Arbor, was the setting Saturday, April 11, for the late morning wedding of PAULA LEWIS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Case Lewis, of Ann Arbor, and Mr. Armstrong, son of Mrs. Grant Eddy Armstrong, of Handy Road, and the late Mr. Armstrong.

Armstrong-Lewis vows exchanged

Bride is attended by her sister; bridegroom's brother serves as best man; newlyweds vacation in Hawaii

Paula Lewis wore her mother's wedding gown, Pointe Fashions on Kercheval fashioned of ivory satin with a lily-shaped neckline and cap sleeves and a skirt extending into a short train, for her marriage Saturday, April 11, in Saint Andrew's Episcopal Church, Ann Arbor, to Peter Aikman Armstrong.

Her veil fell from a tesses are Mrs. Clarence band of fresh flowers, other pink and yellow blos-Jehn. Prizes are being collected by Mrs. Robert Carl series and she wore long, satin soms, was her sister's only lected by Mrs. Robert Carl series are being collected lected by Mrs Robert Carl was a cascade of gardenias, white roses and

are invited to join in the celebration, and may call who holds a Bachelor of Arts Mrs. Harry A. Gieseking, degree from Tulane Univer-822-6441, or Miss Vera Beck, sity and a Masters degree 885-0491, for ticket information from the University of Michigan, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Case Lewis, of Ann Arbor.

Mr. Armstrong, son of Mrs. Grant Eddy Armstrong, Ama Deus Circle 616, of Handy Road, and the late Daughters of Isabella, will gather for a social evening Bachelors and Masters de-Monday, April 27, at 8 p.m. grees in Industrial Engineering from the University of

baby's breath and tination.

Dr. John Ripley Armstrong served as best man for his brother. Ushering were John Charles Lewis, brother of the bride, a student at Eastern Michigan University, and Clinton Smith, of Cambridge, Mass., and Henry Armstrong, of Davis, Calif., cousins of the bridegroom.

The mother of the bride wore a pleated dress of fleshcolored georgette, Her corsage was a gardenia. The bridegroom's mother chose a print dress and an orchid corsage.

The 11:30 o'clock cere-Knights of Columbus Hall on Michigan. mony at which The Rever-East Warren Avenue. Dona- Gail Lewis, of Seattle, end Mr. Gordon Jones premony at which The Rever- slates spring show tion is \$2.50. Co-chairpersons Wash., in a blue voile gown sided was followed by a are Clarice Waligore and styled with a high neckline luncheon and reception at and cap sleeves, carrying a Ann Arbor's Travis Pointe round cascade of spring Country Club, Hawaii was flowers, bachelor buttons, the newlyweds' vacation des-

Stein-Smith troth is told Dr. and Mrs. Richmond W., three years at the Pine Man-

Smith Jr., of Tenant's Harbor or College Child Center, is and Camden, Me., formerly currently director of the Child Life Department at nounced the engagement of their daughter, Stephanie, to burgh. Arthur William Stein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stein, of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Pompano Beach, Fla.

A mid-August wedding is planned, in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Miss Smith, a graduate of

Children's Hospital of Pitts-

Her father, an internist, was formerly chairman of the Department of Medicine at Henry Ford Hospital.

Her fiance, an associate with Stein, Winters, Gorr & Tighe of Pittsburgh, where his father is a senior partner, was graduated from Bucknell University who The Hill School, Pottstown, holds a Masters degree from Pa., Princeton University and Wheelock College in Boston, the University of Pittsburgh Mass., where she taught for School of Law.

Noel R. Baril to take bride

Mrs. Robert C. Ramsey, of ding is planned. Miss Convery, a graduate of Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence D. of Bishop Gallagher High Convery, of Ashland Avenue, School, is a part-time student Detroit, have announced the at Wayne County Community engagement of their daugh- College, Mr. Baril was graduter, Catherine Marie, to Noel ated from Grosse Pointe Russell Baril, son of Mr. and South High School. He is Grayton Road A July wed majoring in Political Science and French at the University

Dossin focus on waterfront

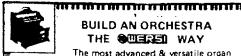
sic Great Lakes views, is on tistic talents. exhibit in the Gallery of the Dossin Great Lakes Museum on Belle Isle through May 31.

Moss, a native of Detroit, is now a freelance architective years in the Great Lakes p.m. Wednesday through environment, and an early Sunday.

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To marry



Early August wedding plans are being made by JANE GOERKE and Bruce Steven Lemons whose en-gagement has been announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Goerke,

The bride-elect, a Grosse Pointe South High School graduate who holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from Michigan State University, is, manager at Jo-Ann Fabrics in Flint.

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Lemons, of Wyoming, Mich., was graduated from Hudson High School, Hudson, Mich., and expects to receive his Associates degree in Landscape Architecture from Lansing Community College in June.

He is presently employed at B. J. Feldman & Associates, Landscape Architects, in Lansing.

Miss Lisotto to say voivs

A late May garden wedding at Addison Oaks in Rochester is being planned by Deborah Anne Lisotto and Jon Alex Hamm whose en-gagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Lisotto, of Buckingham Road.

Miss Lisotto, a Grosse Pointe South High School graduate, is attending Indiana State University in Terre Haute, working toward a Bachelor of Science degree

in Choral Music Education. Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hamm, of Greencastle, Ind., holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Music Education. He is associate band director at Terre Haute North High School, a member of Pi Kappa Lambda honorary music society and Kap-pa Delta Phi honorary education society and a member of the Terre Haute Symphony Orchestra.

Macomb Art Society

The Macomb Art Society's spring art show opens Friday, April 24, in the East Detroi Recreation Center on Stephens Drive with a 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. reception during which awards will be presented to winning members and refreshments will be served.

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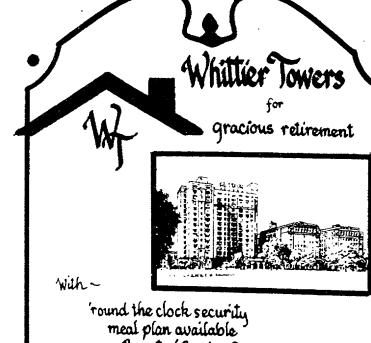
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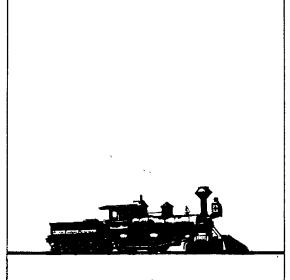
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Now, to whet your appetites, here are three of the numerous delectable recipes you can sample at the luncheon this year: Jane Taylor's Cranberry Salad, Dorothy Smith's Mexican Salad and Ann Hathaway's Overnight Pasta Salad,

CRANBERRY SALAD

- 1 lb. fresh cranberries
- 2 oranges
- juice of 1 lemon 1½ cups sugar
- pinch of salt 1 6-oz. pkg. lemon
- 2 cups boiling water 1¼ cups diced celery 1 cup chopped

walnuts Grind cranberries and orange, Mix with lemon juice, sugar and salt; let stand several hours or overnight. Dissolve jello in water and add to cranberry mixture. Add celery and walnuts and pour into 5-cup mold. Chill until set.

tute. Pictured above (left and right) are DIANE (Mrs. Michael) MARSTON, chairman, and BEVERLY (Mrs. Harry) SELLARS, co-chairman of the 1981 luncheon. Other committee chairmen are Ann (Mrs. Edward) Hathaway, kitchen; Betty (Mrs. Frederick) Hughes, waitresses; Sharon (Mrs. John) Mertz, decorations; Lee (Mrs. Richard) Miller, commissary; and Margie (Mrs. Frank) Penirian, clean-up.

MEXICAN SALAD 1 lb, ground beef

- 1 can kidney beans ¼ tsp. salt 1 onion, chopped 4 tomatoes, cut in
- pieces 1 head lettuce, torn in pieces
- 4 oz. grated cheddar cheese
- 1/2 to 3/4 bottle Catalina salad dressing 1 avocado, cut in pieces
- ½ to 1 small bag Doritos, crumbled Brown beef; drain. Add beans and salt. Mix onion,

tomatoes, lettuce, cheese and dressing. Garnish with avo- 1/2 cup mayonnaise cado and sprinkle Doritos on 1/4 cup sour cream

OVERNIGHT PASTA SALAD

- 1 cup shell macaroni
- 2 cups shredded lettuce
- 2 hard-cooked eggs, sliced 1 cup cooked ham,
- julienne sliced 1 cup frozen peas,
- thawed and drained 1/2 cup shredded swiss

Dressing

- 1 Tbsp. chopped green onion

1 tsp prepared mustard Cook macaroni; drain, rinse and cool. Place lettuce in bottom of 2-quart cas-serole. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Top with macaroni. Sprinkle egg slices with salt. Layer ham strips, peas and cheese, in order. Combine dressing and spread on top, sealing edges. Cover and refrigerate 24 hours. Sprinkle top with paprika and parsley. Toss. Serves 4.

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Previewing some of the Sunshine Albers, Elizabeth Bromley, Debbie Fashions by Lilly Pulitzer to be D'Arcy, Lorainne Eshleman, Patricia modeled at a luncheon at the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church on Mack Avenue Thursday, April 30, are (left to right) ARDY JONES, in charge of publicity for the event, MARY DYKSTRA, chairman of the day, EVELYN DONAHUE, in charge of decorations, and CATHY SILmittee members not pictured are ervations. Modeling will be Joyce will be available.

Glen, Ardy Jones, Debbie Lass, Helen Sazama Cathy Silwester, Shirley Smith, Joanne Spencer and Evelyn Weamer, Sunshine Fashions festivities start at 12:30 p.m. The party is presented by the Church Women's Association to augment the association's Detroit Presbyterian WESTER, program chairman. Com- Faith Goal. Tickets (\$5 donation) and reservations may be made by Shirley Goolsby, luncheon chairman, calling Eudene, 881-3270, or the and Eudene Adams, tickets and reschurch office, 886-4300. A nursery

Miniature show/sale slated in Southfield

hobby among Pointers, many table to canopy beds for the travel out to Southfield Sat-Congregational Church.

Canada will join local miniaturists displaying their deli-cate wares from 10 a.m. to 4 by calling 642-5610 or 356-

Village Garden | \$2.50 each, include auminion to the show Saturday. Club to meet

bers will meet tomorrow, Fri-day, April 24, in the Wood-Snack bar service will be land Shore Drive home of available throughout the day Mrs. Robert Everett.

Miniatures (collecting and/ | p.m. Everything from porce- | cated on Northwestern Highor creating) are a growing lain for the dollhouse dining way.

of whom are making plans to master suite will be available. Bill Borre, from Windsor, urday, April 25, for the fifth will demonstrate "turning." annual miniature show and Susan Shockley, from Lansale sponsored by the Women's Association of North making.

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Saturday admission donation is \$1.50 for adults, \$1 Household plants are the for children five to 10 years program for the Village Gar- old; due to the delicacy of den Club this month. Mem- the miniatures, no children

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A DSO podium debut for Bergel

troit Symphony Orchestra addition to the violin, which conducting debut in 8:30 p.m. his father taught him to play, concerts at Ford Auditorium Bergel has studied the flute, Thursday and Saturday eve-nings, April 23 and 25. Fea-percussion, although the pipe tured soloist is popular black organ has been his major per-American planist Natalie forming instrument.

The program includes Messiaen's "L'Ascension," conductor of the State Phil-Rackmaninov's Rhapsody on harmonic of Cluj from 1959 a Theme by Paganini Op. 43 to 1971. He made his United and Tchiakovsky's Symphony No. 5 in E minor Op. 64.

Tickets for the concerts, ranging in price from \$10.50 to \$6 may be purchased at the Ford Auditorium box office, VISA and Master Card charge customers may phone in orders at 962-5524.

tickets for students and senior citizens will be available

Bergel comes from a family as cosmopolitan as it is musieal. His father, a violinist,

Spring Bonsai sessions set

Bonsai Workshops sponsored by the Grosse Pointe cilia, the Vienna Symphony, Garden Center will be held the Berlin Philharmonic and Memorial today, Thursday, April 23, and again on Thurs-day. May 21. The work ses- Europe's major radio orsions meeting in the Recreation Room, will run from 9 a.m. to noon. Instructors are Rome, Scotland and the Mrs. Monte J. Edelen and B.B.C. Welsh, of which he Mrs. Harley G. Higbie.

Romanian-born conductor; was a native of Luxembourg. Erich Bergel makes his De- His mother was Spanish. In

In Romania, he was chief conductor of the State Phil-States debut with the Houston Symphony in 1975 and makes his debut with the Chicago Symphony (five performances) as well as with the DSO, and will lead the A limited number of \$3 orchestras of Buffalo, San Diand Toronto.

> ipal Guest Conductor, the post to which he was named in May, 1979.

Bergel also is well known overseas, where he has appeared with such European ensembles as the Orchestre de Paris, the Madrid Philharmonic, Rome's Santa Ce-London Symphonies. He is chestras, notably those of Bavaria, Berlin, Hamburg, is chief conductor.

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daughter.

child this year.

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Progressive Artists Club, their friends and anybody who enjoys messing around with paints—the more hands the merrier, the Progressive Artists say, throwing the meeting open to any interested member of the public-at the Grosse Pointe War Memo- original clothing designs. She presented ther first rial tomorrow, for everyone who shows up at 7:30 p.m. will be invited to join in and help create a work of art (?).

For everyone, you see, is going to paint on one canvas. Dorothy Brouillard, 886-5008, is the lady has since become one of to call if you want more information. (what's the America's most sought-after right thing to wear to a community paint-in, for conductors. This season he instance) on this project.

Art You Can Wear

A unique fashion program will be the high-light of Saint Paul Lutheran Church Women's ego, San Francisco, St. Louis spring luncheon Thursday, May 7, at 12:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

at the box office starting at The important engage. Lindalee Foresman, a former Grosse Pointer, 7:30 p.m. on concert nights. ments complement the six and her partner, Leah Spencer, will present original to the starting at the six and her partner, Leah Spencer, will present original to the six and her partner, Leah Spencer, will present original to the six and her partner, Leah Spencer, will present original to the six and her partner, Leah Spencer, will present original to the six and her partner, Leah Spencer, will present original to the six and her partner, Leah Spencer, will present original to the six and her partner, Leah Spencer, will present original to the six and her partner, Leah Spencer, will present original to the six and her partner, Leah Spencer, will present original to the six and her partner to the si Though born in Romania, conduct in Houston as Principles, Lindalee uses a dye which she applies

To The 20's for Inspiration

"Speakeasty Daze" is the testing these directly to the fabric with a brush-much as a painter applies oils to his canvas.

Each design is signed and then heat set, so that it becomes completely hand washable. Every- It's set for this Saturday, April 25, at the Roosterthing is handmade by Lindalee or Leah, of poly crepe de chine silks or fine cottons. Their work is available in limited editions or one-of-a-kind designs only.

flappers, pin-stripe types and 20s hype."

Pointers involved in ALSAC and the party plans include Penny (Mrs. George) Simon and

Lindalee grew up in Caro, attended Central at the Grosse Pointe War the Royal Philharmonic and Michigan and Michigan State Universities, married invited to call 533-2011 for further information,

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Rosemary Elias. Anyone who'd like to join them at the ball or in ALSAC's year-round activities is

Elegant design for the masses

in 1966 and lived in The Farms until moving to

Traverse City in 1973. She has two sons and a

combining her sewing and painting hobbies into

the second time, in Grosse Pointe.

Road at Chalfonte Avenue.

She began her career in 1976 with the idea of

Professional models will show the Lindalee/

'Speakeasy Daze" is the theme of the 1981

Leah collection at the GPYC May 7. The program is open to every woman interested in original

fashion design. Tickets, at \$10 per person, may be

purchased at the church office, located on Lothrop

ALSAC (an acronym for Aiding Leukemia Stricken American Children) St. Jude's Inspiration Ball.

tail, and will be highlighted by "bathtub gin,

duced Elegance, an exhibition that opened Saturday, April 11, at Henry Ford Mu- middle class parlors, seum, and continuing there through Nov. 1.

that introduced "rustic" into wealth for the market."

Machinery and mass pro-duction, and how they machines that revolutionized changed the American home, the making of clothes and are featured in Mass Pro- Thomas Edison's phonograph that brought the voices of famous entertainers into

The 19th century was an age when all things seemed Among the show's 350 fur. possible, points out Donna nishings and gadgets are ma- Braden, assistant curator. chine carved chairs owned "Rapid industrial growth by Abraham Lincoln, a table and unprecedented technoland an animal horn chair ogy created new sources of

Master dance class in May

Dance hopefuls in grades the class and/or the academy eight through 11, of advanced may be obtained by calling and high intermediate levels 616-276-9221, Extension 240. of performance, are invited to explore their dance potential with Interlochen Arts Academy's instructor of ballet, Helen Earl, in a free dance master class Monday, May 4, frcm 5 to 7 p.m. at

style show in the spring of that year, to a group Marygrove College, of artists and craftsmen in the Traverse City area. Partial scholarships to In-As she perfected her designs, Lindalee began terlochen Arts Academy will to display her work in two or three style shows a be offered to students who year, in Traverse City, Lansing . . . and now, for demonstrate above average dance ability and potential during the master class, Leah joined Lindalee last spring, adding beauwhich will consist primarily tifully original hand appliques and bead work to of ballet technique plus some the shows. Leah is married and expecting her first as a career.

Ms. Earl, resident ballet instructor at Interlochen for 10 years, studied at the University of Washington's Cornish School of Allied Arts, at the American Ballet Center directed by Robert Joffrey and with George Balanchine at the School of American Ballet.

She has appeared with the Cornish Ballet in Seattle and as demi-soloist with the National Ballet of Holland, as informal discussion of dance well as with numerous film companies and television sta-Further information about tions in Vienna, Austria.



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1337 THREE MILE DRIVE GROSSE POINTE PARK

GREAT HOUSE FOR THE LARGE FAMILY! This spacious home includes 4 large bedrooms and 21/2 baths on second floor PLUS an EXTRA 2 bedroom and bath suite on the 3rd floor, good size den, and a large cheery sun room with tile floor. The sparkling decor includes new carpeting and a modern kitchen with breakfast room - nothing to do but move in! Creative financing available - call today for details or stop in Sunday and see this excellent value for yourself! 884-0600.

ALSO OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

2273 ALLARD — Three bedrooms, fireplace, recreation room, attached garage, LAND CONTRACT! 881-6300 865 BEDFORD — Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, new kitchen, den, English near lake, ASSUMPTION! 881-6300 1067 DEVONSHIRE — Four bedrooms, 2 baths, library, big family room, pool, ASSUMPTION! 884-0600 1168 GRAYTON — Three bedrooms, 1½ plus ½ baths, large family room, colonial, blended rate! 881-6300 1000 KENSINGTON — Six bedrooms, 3½ baths, QUALITY! English Tudor, FLEXIBLE financing! 884-0600 676 LOCHMOOR — Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, library, utility room, 98 x 168 foot site, colonial. 881-6300 84 MAPLETON — Four bedroom New England colonial, handy Farms area near Hill. 884-0600 200 RIVARD — Six bedrooms, 3 baths, English condo, prime location. 884-0600 2019 SHOREPOINTE — Two bedroom, 2 bath luxury CONDO, family room, PRIVACY! ASSUMPTION! 881-6300 21682 VAN K — Four bedrooms, 216 baths, 20 foot family room, elegant colonial with EYTRAS! 291-4000

21682 VAN K — Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, 20 foot family room, elegant colonial with EXTRAS! 881-4200
535 WASHINGTON — Three bedroom, 4 bath RANCH MUST BE SOLD! Paneled family room, separate dining room, big kitchen, central air, 3-car attached garage, burglar alarm, GREAT EXTRAS and large PRICE REDUCTION! 881-4200

905 WESTCHESTER — Five bedrooms, 3½ baths, den, sun room, large COLONIAL! Garage apartment. 884-0600 20618 WOODMONT — Three bedrooms, huge family room, sharp decor, Harper Woods RANCH. 881-6300 817 WOODS LANE — Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, ranch, LAND CONTRACT! 881-6300 1165 HARVARD — Five bedrooms, 3½ baths, den, Florida room, third floor bedrooms, SPACE! 884-0600

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- JUST LISTED IN GROSSE POINTE WOODS! Very SHARP 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath all brick COLONIAL with paneled family room and finished basement. All ready for a new owner - call today for an appointment to see this nicely maintained home for yourself! 881-6300
- FIRST OFFERING on BUCKINGHAM! Beautifully maintained 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath COLONIAL with 5th bedroom and additional bath on 3rd floor, kitchen built-ins, breakfast room, den and finished basement — nice large rooms, lots of lovely leaded glass and a great location! 881-4200
- CHARMING ENGLISH near the Village and Maire school. Good size rooms throughout include 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths and cozy den. Blended mortgage available at below market interest rate! Inquire today! 881-6300
- BISHOP ROAD Extra special 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath Georgian COLONIAL offers paneled den, games room with fireplace and lovely tasteful decor. \$129,000. 884-0600
- GROSSE POINTE FARMS Three bedroom, 2 bath COLONIAL with den, large master bedroom with fireplace, attached garage and great price! 881-4200
- GROSSE POINTE PARK Lovely large 3 bedroom, 21/2 bath Farm COLONIAL offers huge cherry paneled family room with fireplace, games room, attached garage and LAND CONTRACT TERMS. \$108,000. 881-4200 GRAND MARAIS - NEAR THE LAKE! Lovely center hall COLONIAL features 3 spacious bedrooms, 21/2 baths,

family room, updated kitchen 2 car brick garage with attached hobby shop and all fresh decor including new

- A DISTINGUISHED LAKESHORE ADDRESS and a 91/2% assumable mortgage make this 4 bedroom, 31/2 bath Grosse Pointe Shores COLONIAL a super buy! Spacious accommodations include a family room, and a library - lots of privacy for everyone! Early occupancy - call today for your personalized tour of this fine family
- GROSSE POINTE WOODS Special care has been given to this attractive 4 bedroom COLONIAL built 1966. This excellent value includes 21/2 baths, kitchen built-ins, family room with fireplace, finished basement, central air, sprinklers, privacy yard, lovely carpets, draperies. \$142,000. 884-0600
- WHITTIER Attractive 4 bedroom center hall COLONIAL in a lovely wooded setting Built in 1965, this home features a large family room plus paneled library, 21/2 baths, super kitchen, 2-car attached garage. Owner transferred and offers an excellent value - \$168,500. 884-0600



carpeting! ASSUME 11% contract!! 884-0600

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IN THE WOODS — Lovely 4 bedroom home in a prime area. Formal dining room, family room, fireplace, recreation room. OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 - 1875 NORWOOD.



IN THE WOODS — Newer 5 bedroom 21/2 bath 3,000 square foot home. Central air, circular staircase, formal dining room, family room fireplace. Recreation room with a 1/2 bath, patio with gas grille. OPEN SUNDAY 2-5. 1035 WOODS LANE.



IN THE FARMS - Land contract available. Cox & Baker 2 bedroom home. Fireplace, dining room, built in range and dishwasher, finished basement with a half bath. S188

- IN THE WOODS Blended 131/4% mortgage or assume 834% existing mortgage. Former builders 3 bedroom colonial. Full wall family room fireplace, country kitchen with new dishwasher, basement, big 21/2 car garage. G551 886-4200
- IN THE FARMS Three bedroom 1½ bath brick colonial. Formal dining room, family room fireplace, built in range and dishwasher. Intercom, basement, 2 car garage. FHA or VA terms available.

886-5800

- IN THE FARMS Blended mortgage at 13% with 20% down. Three bedroom 11/2 bath 2,000 square foot colonial. Completely refurbished interior. Formal dining room, breakfast room, new kitchen with appliances. Two fireplaces, basement entertainment center, 2 car garage. F092
- IN THE SHORES Land contract available. Four bedroom brick ranch, large lot. Central air, new kitchen with built ins, Florida room, custom drapes and curtains, 2 fireplaces, finished basement, attached 2 car garage. G291



IN THE CITY - Four bedroom 21/2 bath condominium in a beautiful area. Two fireplaces, dining room, 1 bedroom can be a nice den, finished basement, garage,

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IN THE WOODS - Immaculate 3 bedroom brick and aluminum 1,700 square foot colonial. Central air, formal dining room with a built in china cabinet, fireplace, finished recreation room, attached garage. G556

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IN THE FARMS — Charming Cox & Baker 3 bedroom 11/2 bath 2,000 square foot colonial. Formal dining room, range and refrigerator, basement, 2 car garage. F108

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IN THE FARMS — Newly decorated 3 bedroom 21/2 bath 2,000 square foot colonial. Farms beach and park nearby. Formal dining room, family room, fireplace, semi-finished basement, attached 2 car garage. F069

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IN THE SHORES — Freshly decorated 4 bedroom 21/2 bath 3,000 square foot colonial. Formal dining room, family room, Mutschler kitchen, garden room, security system and fire sprinklers, central air, attached 21/2 car garage. G507

ADDITIONAL HOMES OPEN SUNDAY TWO TILL FIVE

- 21184 KENMORE Grosse Pointe Schools. Immaculate wet plaster 3 bedroom brick ranch, fireplace. \$63,900
- 886-4200 MERRIWEATHER Choice of terms. Three bedroom 11/2 bath colonial. Remodeled interior, 2 fireplaces. \$112,500

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- 1915 STANHOPE Blended rate available. Three bedroom brick colonial, 11/2 baths, large rooms. \$77,500 886-4200
- 1259 NOTTINGHAM Four bedroom brick colonial. Leaded glass, formal dining room, den. 886-5800 339 GROSSE POINTE BLVD. -
 - 85 CLAIRVIEW Four bedroom 21/2 bath colonial. Central air, family room, Mutschler
- Schweitzer Offices are Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday

Three bedroom 21/2 bath colo-

nial. Beautiful yard, near Farms

park and beach. \$139,900

GROSSE POINTE WOODS OFFICE GROSSE POINTE FARMS OFFICE 886-4200 886-5800





WELCOME SUNDAY 2-5 557 ROBERT JOHN is going ... going ...



almost gone! This could be the last chance to see this spacious 1,800 square foot ranch just off Lakeshore Drive. Considering 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air conditioning, country kitchen and attached 2 car garage the \$112,000 price almost seems like a misprint!

-- ALSO --4535 CADIEUX

Just right for your Parents! Cozy 1 bedroom upper condominium ideal for Mom or Dad close to the Pointes — Come see what \$28,500 will buy!

BUY APPOINTMENTS, PLEASE

\$135,000!! If ever there was an ideal family colonial, this exceptional 2,300 square toot home is it! There's 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths plus another lavatory in basement off the recreation room. How about a paneled library, plus a spacious kitchen with plenty of eating space! Now add a beautiful 70 foot lot on one of the Pointes most gracious streets you're right . . . this is a great buy at

Dutch colonial "Project" - in the Farms, a little 'TLC'' could make this duckling a swan - \$68,500!

Perfect starter home \$45,000! Just off Harper, between 8-9 Mile Roads awaits an almost perfect starter home complete with 3 bedrooms, second full bath in basement, and detached garage.

Haif-a-Duplex - \$29,500. Just off Beaconsfield, close to

Spacious Detroit colonial - Five bedroom, 21/2 baths, FHA and VA possible at \$24,900!



On-The-Hill

100 Kercheval

881-0800

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11% Land Contract Terms 335 Grosse Pointe Blvd. - Near the Farms pier.

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

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1009 Balfour - \$122,500. Custom center entrance colonial featuring paneled library, ½ bath, large kitchen with breakfast room, three large bedrooms, two baths up, big lot, central air conditioning. 11% 2 year contract terms.

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19981 EMORY COURT W. - Price Reduction - Charming three bedroom, 2½ baths semi-ranch with den or fourth bedroom, Jalousie porch, Tranquil setting, land contract terms considered.

19846 MACK -- Commercial building, 20 x 40 foot --

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OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

Exterior appeal can only be matched by the interiors fine detailing. This 6 bedroom house features a pine panelled den. Land contract terms. 1255 BUCKIN-



OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

Custom built and loaded with extras!! The circular stairs lead to 4 bedrooms and 3 baths. Charming family room, well equipped kitchen. 592 WOODS LANE.

TRUE ENGLISH on Balfour. Much leaded glass, hardwood floors and a rentable carriage house. For lovers of the authentic.

HAWTHORNE COLONIAL very near Lakeshore Drive. Tastefully decorated and beautifully landscaped. Exceptional features at \$139,500.

LARGE ENGLISH RESIDENCE, well priced, on large lot near Jefferson. Convenient transportation to downtown Detroit. Five bedrooms.

START HERE . . . This 3 bedroom Farms charmer has a paneled den and sunny bay window in the kitchen overlooking the brick patio and yard.

ADD IT ALL UP . . . Five bedrooms and 31/2 baths and a very spacious first floor which includes a lovely den. Attached garage, screened porch.



GROSSE POINTE WOODS . . . Move in quick and enjoy! A superior home with big family room, three fireplaces and first floor laundry. All terms consid-



OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

OWNER TRANSFERRED . . . Why else would one give up this completely redecorated, charming 4 bedroom house. The extras include fireplaces in both living room and den. Outstanding yard. 757 WESTCHES-



OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

PRICE DRASTICALLY REDUCED . . . Stop in and personally inspect the 5 bedroom excellent family hom. Owner transferred. Terms available. 1036 KEN-SINGTON, \$145,000

WEDGEWOOD . . . Four bedrooms, 2 full baths on a quiet court off of Vernier Rd. Freshly painted, immediate occupancy, hardwood floors, marble

COMPLETELY REFURBISHED and redecorated in the past 12 months: updated kitchen, new heating system, refinished floors, 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths.

COZY HOME in superior condition. Large paneled family room, central air. Entire second floor for expansion. Fenced yard. Formal assumption at

IMMACULATE 3 bedroom home in the Grosse Pointe school district. New kitchen, new roof, patio with gas grill and finished basement. Terms available.

BRING AN OFFER . . . Three bedroom bungalow on a popular family street near Chandler Park. Assumable low interest mortgage to qualified buyer.



A REAL CLASSIC with library, beamed family room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, professionally landscaped yard with 30 foot deck. Well priced.

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Don't sign your name on it until you read all the documents. If you're buying or selling a house, you'd be smart to sign in the presence of a REALTOR®. Could save you a lot of grief.

Confused by the Current Mortgage Picture?

Plant to attend the FREE lecture series on "Home Ownership in the Pointes." Thursday evenings at 7:30, April 30, May 7, 14, 21. Brownell School Cafeteria. It's a chance to talk to the experts!

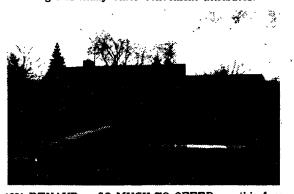
Reserve by phoning 884-5700

William J. Champion & Company

OPEN SUNDAY 2:30 - 5:00

1004 YORKSHIRE - MAKE SOMEONE HAPPY . . . this newer four bedroom, 2½ bath colonial has sunny family room, library, breakfast room, central air conditioning and land contract terms. The new price is \$159,000!

82 CAMBRIDGE - STUNNING NEW DESIGN is the brainchild of Barker and Wood. This new Farm colonial features four bedrooms, three full baths, ultra-kitchen with adjacent deck, private yard, central air conditioning and many other convenient attributes.



1381 RENAUD - SO MUCH TO OFFER . . . this four bedroom, 21/2 bath house has many extras which include great location, modern kitchen, activity room, central air, furnace heat saver and aluminum trim. Anxious owner leaving City has reduced price to



1305 BALFOUR - IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY is available in this handsome four bedroom, 21/2 bath colonial. Extras include natural woodwork, family room, copper plumbing and two car garage. Priced at

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TERMS *PRICE ADDRESS New Mortgage \$ 29,900 RIAD BALFOUR New Mortgage \$ 29,900 New Mortgage FARMBROOK \$ 45,000 Assumption \$ 45,500 THREE MILE

BR/BA EXTRAS

Recreation room Fireplace; garage 3/11/2

Country kitchen; stained glass detail Natural woodwork; fireplace



New Mortgage Assumption \$ 69,500 ANITA VERNIER Assumption \$ 69,900 VA, Assumption \$ 77,900

\$63,000 HOLLYWOOD BARRINGTON

Central air; 2 car garage Super recreation room; 3 car garage 3/2 Breezeway; expansion upstairs

Central air; finished basement



3/2

657 Hawthorne

Assumption \$118,000 HAWTHORNE New Mortgage Assumption \$124,000 Land Contract \$134,000 Assumption \$164,000 Land Contract \$175,000

Assumption Land Contract \$250,000

\$119,000 ROOSEVELT COLONIAL COURT 4/21/2 HIDDEN LANE ROOSEVELT **JEFFERSON** COURT

\$232,500 DEVONSHIRE LAKELAND

3/11/2 Garden room; den; central air 6/31/2 3/2

Condo; library; breakfast room Family room with fireplace; super lot Family room; central air; patio Family room with fireplace; attached garage; air Loft; family room; central air

Library; family room; central air Library; family room; garden room



Assumption

Assumption

\$258,000 MOROSS

\$325,000 ROSE TERRACE

388 Moross

3/2 Utility room; superb setting; architect's dream house Library; family room; service facilities

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COLONIAL

2073 NORWOOD - Brick with aluminum trim, 3 large bedrooms, 11/2 baths, family room, updated kitchen, recreation room, garage, immediate occupancy. LAND CONTRACT TERMS.

FIRST OFFERING RANCH

20910 BEAUFAIT — Harper Woods — Three bedrooms, updated kitchen, fireplace, family room, recreation room with lavatory, aluminum trim, new furnace, pour company the statement of the statement o nace, new carpeting throughout, attached garage. SIMPLE ASSUMPTION.

BUNGALOW

1824 ROSLYN - Beautifully decorated brick with modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, sharp recreation room, 2 car garage, immaculate move-in condition. BLENDED RATE AVAILABLE. FIRST OFFERING

20681 BEAUFAIT — Harper Woods — Grosse Pointe schools, 3 bedrooms, brick with aluminum trim, recreation room, garage, newer roof, owner very anxious. SIMPLE ASSUMPTION OR BLENDED RATE AVAILABLE.

11/2 STORY

-ALSO OPEN SUNDAY 2-5-

482 FISHER — Three bedroom, 1½ bath colonial with 2½ car garage, new roof, screened porch. LAND CONTRACT TERMS OR ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE TO QUALIFIED BUYER.

1041 BLAIRMOOR — Owner anxious to see an offer. Here's a terrific buy! REDUCED TO \$136,500. Five bedroom, 2½ colonial with family room. LAND CONTRACT TERMS YOU CAN'T BEAT!

1223 DEVONSHIRE - REDUCED! Four bedroom, 21/2 bath colonial with attached 2 car garage, lovely yard with patio, new carpeting and decorating on 1st floor, exterior recently painted. SIMPLE ASSUMPTION.

32 GREENBRIAR LANE - Obvious quality! Luxurious ranch in the Shores with Mutschler kitchen, 3 fireplaces, 21/2 baths, attached 2 car garage. LAND CONTRACT TERMS AVAILABLE.

2000 NORWOOD - Sharp 3 bedroom bungalow in excellent condition, blown in insulation, marble fireplace. SIMPLE ASSUMPTION OR LAND CONTRACT TERMS FOR THREE TO FIVE YEARS. BLENDED RATE AVAILABLE.

1932 BROADSTONE - Cozy 3 bedroom colonial with 11/2 baths, family room, nice kitchen with eating space, recreation room, close to schools, transportation and churches.

BY APPOINTMENT

AVAILABLE

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Anita	Colonial	3 Bdrms	2½ Baths
Broadstone	Colonial	3 Bdrms	2½ Baths
McKinley Pl.	Colonial	7 Bdrms	4½ Baths
McMillan	Colonial	3 Bdrms	1½ Baths
Ridge Road	Colonial	5 Bdrms	5½ Baths
Somerset	Flat	3/3 Bdrms	1/1 Bath

Sunningdale Colonial 4 Bdrms 3/2 Bdrms Bungalow 3 Bdrms Colonial 3 Bdrms

Vernier

Vernier

Whittier

21/2 baths 1/1 Bath 1 Bath

On a dead end street, central air, excellent condition Contemporary colonial, POSSIBLE L.C. ASSUMPTION LAND CONTRACT TERMS, 1st floor laundry, library. EXCELLENT ASSUMPTION TO QUALIFIED BUYER. Completely updated English manor, pool, beautiful. SIMPLE ASSUMPTION OR LAND CONTRACT TERMS

Beautiful lot, captivatingly contemporary.

DRASTICALLY REDUCED, SIMPLE ASSUMPTION, excellent Separate utilities, maintenance free exterior. Undated kitchen, close to everything.

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20439 MACK AVENUE GROSSE POINTE WOODS OFFICE

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THE GALLERY OF HOMES



FIRST OFFERING

Located on TROMBLEY, this DUPLEX features all the comforts of home. Each unit is approximately 1.500 square foot and features fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, new enclosed porch, full basement, 3 bedrooms and 11/2 baths.



FIRST OFFERING

Located on BROADSTONE, this COLONIAL features three bedrooms, 11/2 baths, central air, family room, newer furnace, newer roof. A good location in the WOODS, close to shopping, schools, etc.

IN THE PARK

AUDUBON — Reduced to \$126,900. Four bedrooms, library, Mutschler kitchen with built-ins, glassed in porch, 3 car garage. Owner must sell.

BARRINGTON — LAND CONTRACT TERMS make this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home attractive. Family room, oak

floors, all on 11/2 lots. Not a drive by. IN THE FARMS

BELANGER - Affordable brick bungalow with curb appeal! Three bedrooms, 2 car garage, newer carpet, room for 4th bedroom upstairs. \$70,900.

LAKESHORE — Near Rose Terrace this unique colonial is "One of a Kind." Four bedrooms, 31/2 baths, 3 fireplaces, brick courtyard. Assume at 12%.

LAKESHORE - Two acres of property are included with this luxury estate. Gas heat, 5 main bedrooms, library and much, much more. Land contract.

LOTHROP — Truly a luxurious home. Six bedrooms, family room and library, Mutschler kitchen, 4 car garage, marble foyer, redwood deck. Assume at 9% or land contract.

MAPLETON - Cute Farm colonial featuring living and dining rooms, modern kitchen and bath, 3 bedrooms, newer furnace and good location. Land contract terms.

MORAN — New England styled colonial featuring 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, nice family room, hardwood floors, 2 car

garage. New roof and gas furnace.

RIDGEMONT — Our ALL BRICK and aluminum semi-ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, new neutral carpeting, natural fireplace, den and much more.

IN THE CITY

RIVARD - A beautiful English Tudor featuring 4 bedrooms, a new kitchen you must see, 3 full baths, newer gas furnace. Assume at 101/2% or land contract.

ST. CLAIR — Restored 2 story featuring 3 bedrooms, new kitchen with new appliances, beautiful natural woodwork. Must see inside to appreciate. Assume.

IN THE WOODS

SOUTH OXFORD — A must see 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial. Family room, library, kitchen with built-ins, gas heat. LAND CONTRACT TERMS. RIVER ROAD - Young or old would enjoy this 3 bedroom ranch, 21/2 baths, central air, well insulated, family room

with fireplace, covered patio. Land contract. STANHOPE - REDUCED TO SELL - Three bedroom brick bungalow, 11/2 baths, gas heat, 2 car garage, good

starter home. Call for blended % rate. ADDITIONAL TAPPAN EXCLUSIVES

DETROIT - NOTTINGHAM, 3 bedroom bungalow, aluminum siding, land contract, \$28,000. DETROIT — SOMERSET — Three bedroom brick, corner lot, gas heat. \$37,900.

DETROIT — SHORELINE EAST CONDO — One bedroom, appliances, new carpeting. Assume.

ST. CLAIR SHORES - Two commercial lots - Little Mack area.

TAPPAN'S SUNDAY OPEN HOUSES 2-5 P.M.

1239 AUDUBON

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617 RIVARD

17 LAKESHORE

109 MAPLETON 21639 RIVER ROAD



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TOLES & ASSOCIATES INC.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 FIRST OFFERING



1537 Hampton near Charlevoix

MORTGAGE ASSUMPTION, BLEND OR POSSIBLE LAND CONTRACT — Appealing Cape Cod with 2 bedrooms, den, formal dining room and breakfast room. Some of the many bonus features are the new kitchen with dishwasher, new carpeting, new furnace with electronic filters, new decorating and a fireplace. Priced reasonably at \$68,500.

245 CLOVERLY - LARGE ASSUMABLE MORT-GAGE! Nestled along a hillside on one of the Farms' most picturesque lots. Contemporary 4 bedroom home with library, garden room, 3½ baths. The dining room and 32-foot living room have floor-to-ceiling windows overlooking the lovely patio and gardens. Central air conditioning and immediate occupancy.

312 CLOVERLY ROAD — ATTRACTIVE COLONIAL CUSTOM BUILT by Frank Wilberding in 1957. Library, 15-foot garden room, first floor laundry facilities, powder room and central air conditioning, 5 bedrooms and 4 baths on the 2nd floor. A great location near schools.

8 LAKESIDE COURT — PRICE REDUCED. Unique early American colonial only 4 lots from the Lake with a beautiful landscaped patio. First floor contains the living room with cathedral ceiling, paneled library with fireplace, dining room, master suite, maid's bedroom and bath and laundry room. Two bedrooms, 2 baths and dressing room on the 2nd floor.

BEACON HILL - LAND CONTRACT TERMS AVAILABLE. Family room, recreation room, four bedrooms, 3½ baths including a master suite with sitting room, unusually attractive gardens and patio plus all the extras of a custom-built home.

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

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

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

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

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NEW OFFERING

Right out of the pages of "House Beautiful" or "Architectural Digest," this home was built in 1972 by one of the Pointe's leading builders for his personal use. It was designed with an open plan with vistas focusing on the beautifully landscaped enclosed back garden and the front fenced courtyard. It offers all the luxury features and details a fine home should have. Fresh "Florida" colors throughout are especially noticable in the vaulted and beamed ceiling, garden room with connecting atrium. The kelly green and white kitchen features Mutschler cabinets, General Electric appliances and a large breakfast room. There are 4 bedrooms and 2½ bathrooms. Convenient location near shopping and Grosse Pointe South. Realistically priced.

OPEN SUNDAY 2:30-5:00



\$43,500 assumes 101/2% mortgage on this 3 bedroom, 21/2 bath air conditioned colonial on a very desirable street. Everything updated and ready to move in — owner transferred.

19954 East Clairview Court — This house is larger than it appears. Once inside you'll marvel at how well the owners have maintained their home. Two first floor bedrooms and 2 bedrooms and a 1/2 bath upstairs. Large family room. Land contract terms available.

BY APPOINTMENT

Charming English Tudor in a prime Farms location offers 5 bedrooms and 4 bathrooms, library and garden room. There is a large step-down living room and a spacious dining room. Convenient to the Academy and St. Paul's.

Immediate occupancy is possible for this most charming colonial on University. Five bedrooms, 2½ baths. Spacious living room and dining room, large family room with fireplace and wet bar. All rooms recently carpeted. A must see home. Owner will consider a land contract.

Three bedrooms on Kerby Road. Living room, dining room, breakfast area off kitchen. Two bedrooms are on the 1st floor and the 2nd floor offers good expansion possibilities. Possession at close.

Pear Tree Lane - Four bedroom colonial in Star of the Sea parish. Family room with fireplace opens to a great patio and garden. Kitchen has good eating area and built-ins.

Unusually spacious 3 bedroom colonial. Large living room with fireplace, large dining room, family room with fireplace and built-in shelves, good kitchen. Beautiful yard.

521 Lakeland — Williamsburg colonial with real charm, constructed by Micou. Modern kitchen, heated garden room, library. Five bedrooms, 31/2 baths. Master suite has fireplace plus dressing room. Can be purchased with or without adjoining lot. 740 Perrien Place - Custom built Early American brick, shingle and aluminum. Hardwood floors, 1st floor utility

room, family room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths and exceptional kitchen. Wrap mortgage available. Undoubtedly the nicest condominium on the market, this unit offers a large modernized kitchen, library, first floor

powder room, 4 second floor bedrooms and 2 bathrooms. Tastefully decorated, excellent condition and convenient location. Edmundton - Land contract terms available on this 4 bedroom colonial. There are 21/2 baths, formal dining room, family

room and 1st floor laundry, mud room. House is in fine condition. Open to an offer. Step back into the past when Grosse Pointe was a summer resort. Visualize yourself in one of the original Lake

Shore houses with all essentials updated. Six working fireplaces, large library, garden room, master suite and a secluded pool are among the many features of this outstanding property. Call for additional information.

Roosevelt - It's like living in a house without all the maintenance or upkeep. Six bedrooms, 312 baths, updated kitchen with eating area plus butler pantry. You must see to appreciate this condo.

Handy Road — In the heart of the Farms, center hall colonial, living room with bay window, library, screened porch, 5 bedrooms, 31/2 baths. Owners transferred. PRESTIGIOUS ESTATE ON LAKESHORE ROAD — Beautiful views and all the accruements for gracious living.

Quality and detail on the construction is unavailable today. Elmsleigh - Fabulous location - dead end street near lake. First floor laundry room, paneled family room with

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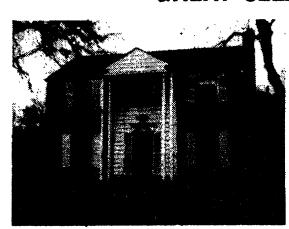
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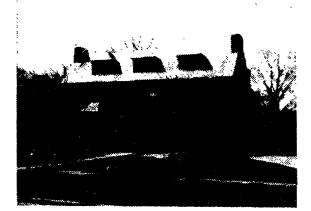
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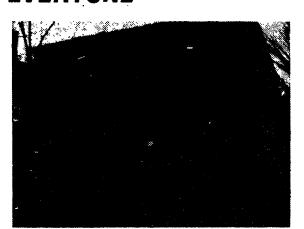


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\$ 69,900	\$ 45,000	11	4	2	Shores
\$ 48,750	\$ 33,750	11	3	1	Shores
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MOROSS	3	21/2 baths	\$ 74,500
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Feature Page

Pointe Counter Points

Get in the swing with spring . . . Walton Pierce have a new shipment of polly silk spring blazers in red, white, navy and kelly green. Also see the new flowered umbrella skirts with T shirts to coordinate

Those Of You . . . who have a Jenn Air will be interested in the new cookbook Mutschler Kitchens has available for that unit . . . 20227 Mack

Special Sale this week at Notre Dame Pharmacy Revlon's Moon Drops masque and mitten combination for

All new 14k and 18k gold mountings just in time for Mother's Day . . . you can still have it by May 10th and with a savings of 30% at Tony Cueter's Bijouterie, Grosse Pointe's finest jeweler, 20445 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods, Mi., 886-2050. Open daily except Monday 10-5:30.

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KIMBERLY KORNER ... Those wonderful LILLY fabrics remain on sale thru May 2nd. Also selected styles and boutique items at Lilly Pulitzer in Kimberly Korner, Mack and

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DRC Ford House fete

(Cont. from Page 4B) in the Gallery.

Mrs. Mullaney contin- Mrs. Litchfield, mem-

Miss Wanda Lee.

ered in the Drawing Mrs. Howard Price and Room, where French Mrs. Ray J. Shein.

ues as president. First bership chairman, introvice-president is Mrs. duced new members and Frederic Beddow. Sec- presented each with a ond vice-president is pink carnation corsage. the club's flower.

The new members, all Recording secretary is but three from Grosse Mrs. Francis Robinson; Pointe, are Miss Helen corresponding secretary Cunningham, Mrs. Stanis Mrs. Bernard McLel- ley Gitre, Mrs. George are Mrs. Robert Kefgen, Mrs. Alexander Pietra Mrs. A. J. Ole- Chowski, Mrs. Edgar Hahn, Mrs. Claude Greenhoe, Mrs. Eugene The group then gathered in the Drawing Mrs. Howard Price and Mrs. Alexander Pietra Mrs. A. J. Ole- Coast), and did his undergradua'e work at St. Mary's College, Winona, Minn., and the University of North Dakota.

The group then gathered in the Drawing Mrs. Howard Price and The met Katy while he was the first of the met Katy while he was the met Katy while he was

Impressionist paintings The members and complement an excep- guests after making a tional collection of 18th careful tour of the rooms century French furni- on the first floor of the Chilled white and tation of Paul D. Alandt, Gene lived with his parents the featured entertainment recognition in the commured wine and hot hors Benson Ford's son-in-law while he was an intern and this year will be Country. nity. It's been beneficial all d'oeuvres were served to and executive director of guests and members as the Ford House, voted Mrs. Joseph Padys, mem-unanimously that ending

ber-pianist, entertained their 89th club year with nostalgic music be- there had been a de-fore luncheon was served lightful idea.

looking forward to the meet- ternal defense.

State Council coming for Daughters of 1812 The Michigan Society ing. The society's Major An-Daughters of 1812 will hold drew Hunter Holmes Chapter its State Council in June, at met early in April at Her- ters followed the three sons, will be used for Saint John's pital system and the mem- semester at Denison Univer-Kellogg Center, and Grosse itage Village, Midland. Mrs. Pointe's Betty Bacon is George L. Walker reported

Pointer of Interest



EUGENE H. BOYLE, M.D. (THIRD FROM RIGHT), OF WEBBER PLACE, EN FAMILLE, WITH (LEFT TO RIGHT) JOE, TERRY, KATHY, KATY, MAUREEN AND GENE JR.

By Janet Mueller

"I remember selling 10 cent tickets toward the purchase of bricks for the building of Saint John Hospital. Little did I know that, 20 years later, I'd be on the hospital's staff and board of trustees." Little did he know, in fact, that he'd be an M.D.; back in the days when Eugene Boyle was an elementary school student at Saint Margaret Mary's run by the Sisters of Saint Joseph who own and operate Saint John Hospital, his career goal was law. Today he's Chief of Anesthesiology. Saint John Hospital, and president of the Saint John Hospital Men's Guild.

Saint John Hospital.

of Cavanaugh & Associates.

The party planners

co-chairmen are James Scott

"I became interested in

the Guild after seeing so

"There they all were, giv-

He sees the Stag Dinners

ple heard Hope was coming

"I think star entertainment

Bridging the gap

He sees the Guild's pur-

Robert J. LeFevre is gen-

He's a member and pastigan and American Societies of Anesthesiologists and the International Anesthesia Research Society, member of Phi Beta Pi medical frater-University.

Back in the days when he was a medical school student at Northwestern University, Eugene Boyle had no intention of making Anesthesiology his specialty.

Set for surgery

"I was all set to go into surgery. Then I did a month's residency in Anesthesiology and found it to be an interesting field, and one which would give me a more orderly life: a good balance of a profession and family, without doing disservice to

The maintenance of strong family relationships is extremely important to Dr.

one of seven Boyle children. He has three sisters, Catherine, Mary Ellen and Peggy, and three brothers, Francis Boyle Jr., M.D., who lives and practices in Minnesota, Thomas, a Retired Air Force Colonel, and John, who works for the State of Michigan.

Catherine is a Registered Nurse. It was she who in-terested both Eugene and Francis Boyle Jr. in med-

Francis Jr. interned at Saint John Hospital in 1955. Marguerite's home county. Gene took his internship and residency at Detroit Receiving Hospital - but joined immediately afterward, in

De La Salle alumnus

Salle Collegiate High School and Katy and the girls play cians to do so." (and notes that a number of the piano. Saint John's staff doctors are DeLaSalle graduates), a tenor who, though he in- as a fund raiser and as a United States Marine Corps sists "I'm no singer," is most public relations tool, "I think lan; treasurer is Mrs. Netschke Mrs. Anthony Fred Gies; and directors Keenan Mrs. Alexander recruiting duty on the East

He met Katy while he was attending St. Marv's. She was attending the College of St. Teresa. They'll celebrate ent sort of entertainment "Why?" their 23rd wedding anniver- right now. Saint John Hossarv this June.

Ford House at the invi- large, close family. She and on Thursday, May 21, and and given the hospital more resident; their three sons Western megastar Jimmy the way around," says Dr. were born during this period. Dean.

Boston University. Terry is Plaza Hotel, begins at 6 p.m., a student at the University with cocktails and hors pose as supporting and pubof North Dakota, Joe a studoeuvres. Dinner will be licizing the work of the hosdent at John Carroll Universerved at 7:30. Dean goes on spital He sees himself, as a sity in Cleveland. The five at 9 p.m. Tickets remain the Saint John physician and a daughter of MR and MRS. Boyles moved to The Pointe, same as last year, \$150 per Guild member, as an in-PAUL SMITH, of Whitcomb in 1962. They're the seven man, and the seating will be dividual bridge between the Drive, was named to the Boyles now, for two daugh- done by lottery. Proceeds professionals within the hos- Dean's List for the fall 1980 into the family. Kathy and Critical Care Unit for Chil- bers of the general commu- sity, where she is a senior Maureen are both students dren.

Star of the Sea's Parent/ things — that any man who Teachers Guild. would like to come will be

been a series of family- who comes will enjoy himoriented vacations. When the self: "It's a good party." nity and Assistant Clinical children were younger, Katy
Professor at Wayne State and Gene rented a cottage

Spectacular door prizes "I try to impress on my are always a feature of Guild staff that being in a hospital up north for the summer. Stag Dinners. This year is

> "Now, with our sons in college, our daughters in high jenke of Richard Buick. school, it's hard to get every- Merollis Chevrolet, Roland body together. But we're Rinke, Roger Rinke, Contikeeping the big house: we nental Lanes, Dr. Eugene know they'll keep coming Boyle and other friends of back.'

Mountain men

One vacation that stands behind this prize. The comout in Dr. Boyle's mind is a bined effort for the purchase pack trip over the Continen- of the Chrysler Imperial is a tal Divide with his sons, gesture on the part of Guild They'd rehearsed for this ex- members to promote the purcursion with five days on chase of American-made horseback in the Cacapon cars. The selection of the Mountains of West Virginia. type of car to be purchased Boyle, He's a family-oriented That went well, so they de- was by lottery. cided to take on the Rockies. Second (second!) He was born in Detroit, to It was cold. "We had snow- four 100-ounce bars of silver Francis and the late Mar- ball fights in mid-July," Dr. guerite Boyle, both of whom Boyle recalls. "At night, we'd had been born in Ireland. wrap ourselves up in a pup Francis is 87 now, grand- tent and hold onto each other father of 36 and great to stav warm." It was beauti-grandfather of 13. Gene is ful. "The scenery is magnificent." It was wonderful.

Katy has been farther afield than her husband. Her and Reginald Zielinski, parents celebrated their 50th | D.D.S. wedding anniversary last Committee chairmen in-year, and their children clude Paul Mann, Kenneth (there are five of them) de- Adler, George Cueter, Richcided a trip to Germany would be the perfect Golden Capp, Eugene Wallace, Rob-Wedding gift. Katy couldn't ert J. Valice, D.D.S., Walter turn down the opportunity DiGiulio, M.D., Clifford Car-to go along. penter, Donald A. Mattes, Gene's dream trip overseas Walter G. Levick, M.D.

would be to Ireland, to Coun- and Eugene H. Boyle, M.D. tv Leitrim, Francis Sr. and

Phi Delta Theta is Eugene many laymen so involved in Boyle's fraternity. His favor- helping Saint John Hospital," ite sport is golf; he's a mem- Gene Boyle says. Saint John's Medical Staff ber of Lochmoor Club. He's also an opera aficionado. The ing freely of their time and whole family is musical: money, I felt the least I sons Gene and Terry play could do was work with He's an alumnus of DeLa guitars, Joe plays the drums them and get other physi-

> And Dr. Boyle is an Irish as having a double benefit: in demand by the nuns at the the dinner we all remember yearly party Saint John Hos-, the most, the one that moved

Stag Dinner date He's involved in a differ- to town and they asked,

nital Guild's 21st Annual has enhanced our dinners' Katy, too, comes from a Stag Dinner is coming up, appeal, increased attendance

Eugene Jr. is a student at The party, at the Detroit

among members who are on the state of America's in. at Star of the Sea, the former president of the Student from any Guild member or staff and excellent people,", Star of the Sea high school.

president of the Wayne Coun- Council, the latter sopho- by calling the Guild Office, he says, "and I think Saint ty Society of Anesthesiologists member of the Mich
more class representative Dr. 343-3674, and Dr. Boyle John is well received in the would like to emphasize two community." A large part of the reason

why it is well received is Through the years, there've welcomed, and that any man doctors like Gene Boyle, to whom a patient is always a 11/2 cups grapes, halved

is an unusual experience for Last Christmas, the whole no exception. Grand prize is the average patient. We visit family went on a Caribbean a 1981 silver Chrysler Im- all the patients on pre-op cruise. "We always took perial, made possible through rounds, not only to check everybody," Dr. Boyle says. the generous donations of their charts but to explain the anesthetics, to allay the patients' fears. "It's normal for patients to

be afraid, and we should recognize this, leave our own problems at home and use kid gloves when we're deal-There's a Motor City story ing with them. Each person is an individual. Everything we do at Saint John is tailored to the individual situa-"Of course there's a risk

involved, in any operation, but as I tell my patients: 'You'll be safer tomorrow on the operating table than at 10 a.m., with Mrs. George item from their home that when you drive home the Polen and Mrs. Fritz Alday after tomorrow in your valued at over \$5,000, donated by Michael J. Cavanaugh car.

wonders. It's the human touch, inherent in Dr. Boyle, who believes in standards eral chairman of the Stag and believes that the stan-Dinner this year. His general dards of medicine and human conduct go hand in hand.

CPR advocate

"The Guild can do many things," he observes. Some years back before anyone was involved in training laymen in CardioPulmonary Resuscitation, Dr. Boyle contacted the Grosse Pointe Public Schools' Joe Spagnoli and made arrangements to teach CPR to school teachers. He then made arrangements for the Saint John Men's Guild to donate a Resusci-Annie (the dummy on which the CPR technique is practiced) to the school system.

"It's an easy thing to teach," he says, "but you must do it with a dummy. Ten years ago, I said the Federal Government should put a Resusci-Annie in every high school, and every high school student should be trained in CPR every year. In 20 years, you'd have a population that could do

And lives would be saved. Gene Boyle's had personal experience of that. "I brought a guy back to life on the 18th fairway at Loch-

He's lectured locally to various groups on the importance of CPR. He's brought a Resusci-Annie home and trained his own children on

"You MUST do it with a dummy," he emphasizes. "If there were one in every high school ... it makes me angry: the Federal Government throws away a lot of money. and this would be money well spent."

majoring in English. Sandra

SANDRA A. SMITH,

Elegant Eating

A selection of recipes from the forthcoming low-calorie, low-cholesterol — and penny-wise cookbook by Thyra Grey Howard and Helena De-Witt Roth, featuring, this week, menus built around a delicious CHICKEN SALAD.

White meat of chicken and turkey contains less cholesterol than the dark meat. Often, just buying the breasts of chicken and turkey proves to be a better buy than buying whole chickens because you are getting more meat, more protein and not paying for a lot of excess calories in the dark meat and for bones.

This is particularly true when the chicken is used for chicken salad to be served as a luncheon entre or for a supper on a warm spring One taste-tantalizing com-

bination is:

Chicken Walnut Salad* Steamed Fresh Asparagus Pickled Sweet Watermelon Rind Hot Raised Roll

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luncheon try: Chicken Walnut Salad Fresh Fruits in Seasonespecially Fresh Pineapple

and Strawberries Melba Toast Chicken, in addition to containing complete protein, also contains many other nu-trients. Combined with fresh fruits, nutrition value is very high and the taste buds en.

CHICKEN WALNUT SALAD 4 cups cooked chicken, cubed, 34's white meat 2 cups celery, diced

joy a holiday!

and seeded 1/4 tsp. salt 3/4 cup low-cal mayonnaise

½ cup skim milk yogurt 1/4 to 1/2 tsp. curry powMix mayonnaise with yogurt and curry powder in small bowl. Add the curry, Taste dressing, using your taste buds to decide just how much curry you like. Toss ingredients with dressing just before serving time. Add toasted walnuts. Serve in individual lettuce cups or in large serv-ing bowl which has been lined with lettuce leaves. To

give color to salad, dip edges

of lettuce leaves in paprika.

Place chicken in mixing

bowl, add celery and grapes.

lightly toasted

Makes 8 servings. For a tasty and beautiful serving platter, spoon Chicken Walnut Salad into center of mold!

Calories per serving about

Cholesterol about 46 mgs. GRAN'S EMERGENCY **PUDDING**

A real delight with a wonderful carmel flavor! 1 cup flour 2 tsp. baking powder 1/3 cup brown sugar

pinch of salt l cup raisins ½ cup skim milk Blend all ingredients together until thoroughly

mixed. Pour into 1 quart oiled pudding dish. l cup brown sugar 2 cups boiling water 1 Tosp. margarine,

softened ¼ tsp. nutmeg Mix all ingredients until gether until thoroughly mixed. Pour into 1 quart oiled pudding dish.

Bake in preheated 350 degree oven 25 to 30 minutes or until pudding tests done. Serve to 6 with sauce over it. Calories about 364

der ½ cup English walnuts, Serving. Cholesterol—a trace.

Church groups meet Tuesday The Naomi and Rachel | The Mary Group will meet

Groups of the Women's As- at 11 a.m. in the Audubon meetings for next Tuesday, is a silent auction. April 28.

Mrs. Fritz Albrecht as hostesses. "Every- (and be prepared to explain thing is Coming Up Roses" Rose Society Judge.

sociation of the Grosse Road home of Mrs. George Pointe Congregational and Helm. Luncheon will be American Baptist Church served by hostesses Mrs. Robwill not be meeting this ert Choate, Mrs. Wilford month, but the association's Lindberg and Mrs. Dorothy other groups have scheduled Wood. The group's program

Lydia Group convenes in Sarah Group members have the church lounge for coffee been asked to bring the one s most important why) to the Washington A few kind words can work is the title of the program to wonders. It's the human couch, inherent in Dr. Boyle, who believes in standards and Accredited American rison Atha and Mrs. Bartley Turner

Josiah Harmar DAR looks at courtship

members of the General home of Miss Sarah Davis.

Josiah Harmar Chapter, Mrs. Putnam spoke on Daughters of the American Early America.

Mrs. Marvin Putnam, Revolution, at a luncheon raconteur and Colonial meeting Saturday, April 18 American scholar, spoke to at noon in the Lakeville

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Grosse Pointe News Sports

Norsemen open with five wins

By Tim Saunders North High

The Grosse Pointe North varsity baseball team opened the 1981 season with two 9-1 victories by Bill Babcock, and remain undefeated after five

Babcock's first win came inning but Babcock settled in the first game of North's down to strike out the next opening day doubleheader two hitters to end the threat. with East Detroit on Satur In the seventh Babcock gave day, April 11. Babcock struck up his fourth hit and sixth out 14 while yielding only base on balls but South was three hits as his teammates unable to score. backed him with a 12-hit attack. Craig Stafford's two run homer in the second inning provided Babcock with all the runs he needed.

In the second game, John Hackett and John Clem combined for a four hitter to complete in the sweep with a 5-2 victory. Clem helped his own cause in the first faming when he belted a home run with a man on. Erich Schubert added a runscoring triple.

Four days later, the Norsemen opened their Bi County, season with a 7-2 victory over Southlake. John Mueller led the way with a two run homer in the fifth inning and Dave Monark hit a two run double. Hackett got credit for the win. He gave up three hits in five innings before being relieved by John Clem, who got the save.

Last weekend, the Norsemen played host to rival Grosse Pointe South and thanks to some strong pitching came away with their fourth and fifth wins of the year.

In the first game Babcock, going after his second win, gave up just one run despite some early control problems. Erwin Yee drew a walk to start the game, went to second on a good sacrifice bunt and scored on a single over the shortstop's head.

The Blue Devils put two more on base when Babcock issued a couple walks in the the second but then he struck out the next two to end the inning. He breezed through the third and fourth. setting down six in a row before Dean Graham led off back with two in the sixth the fifth inning with a drive and one in the seventh.

a diving Schubert. settled down, Babcock's next | record his first win. He gave pitch struck Graham out. A up three runs, on six hits walk and a double put run- and struck out nine. ners on second and third before a grounder ended the

an error loaded the bases in John Glenn at North on Sat the South half of the sixth urday, April 25 at 11 a.m.

with a home dual meet against Oakland Christian

and Southfield Christian with a split. The Knights beat Oakland Christian, 82-46, but

It was a very strong show

and second in the 100 meter

the long jump.

ULS trackmen open season

The North offense was keyed by centerfielder Scott Young who hit two home runs to deep right centerfield and went 2 for 3.

Pete Mogk and Clem also had two hits.

The Norsemen scored twice in the first when Monark's double scored Clem and Babcock after the first two batters had been retired.

With one out in the third, Young hit his first home run, a solo shot. Mogk singled before walks to Clem and Babcock loaded the bases. Monark then popped out to the first baseman but when the fielder's momentum carried him out of play, the runners advanced and Mogk scored.

John Menzo followed with a short fly into leftfield but the ball was dropped for an error and two more runs scored.

In the sixth, Young hit his second solo shot making it 7-1. Mogk followed that with a double and Clem singled to left and went to second when the drive was mishandled. Mogk scored easily, Babcock promptly doubled down the third base line to cap the scoring as Clem raced in from second.

The second game was scoreless until the bottom of the fourth when Schubert hit a two-run triple. The Norsemen added to their lead with four hits in the fifth. Young singled and rode home on a Mogk triple. Clem collected his eighth BBI of the year when he singled

The Blue Devils fought two but was stranded at Graham rounded the bases third. In the seventh inning South second baseman Erwin

After their doubleheader on April 21 against St. Clement (after press time), the An infield hit, a walk and Norsemen play Bay City

An All-American

Michael Brown, 19, of the Woods has been named an All American in diving for his efforts as a Michigan State University diver. Brown, a sophomore pre-med major at MSU, is a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School, where he was a high school All-American for four years. Recently, Brown placed 12th at the AAU Senior Men's Nationals at Ohio State University. The April 9 National featured Olympic-class competitors. In late March, Brown was 10th in the NCAA championships in Austin, Tex. Brown has accomplished this year's diving excellence after a cne-year layoff from diving due to a wrist intury suffered in his freshmen year. Brown has been diving for a number of years—he won the National Junior Diving Championship at the age

Farms MD heads Center for Athletic Medicine

baseball players — to "get | multi-specialty care. on their feet.'

But sports often result in injuries. Increased interest related injury was treated treatment rooms, exercise and participation in athletic with ultra conservatism. Proactivities have generated an gressive techniques were reincrease in the number of served for the professional and minor surgery services, community education proathletic-related injuries and collegiate athlete," says Statistics show that approxi- Dr. Robert A. Teitge, of the mately 120 million Ameri- Farms, medical director of indoor handball courts, outcans were engaged in vari- the Center for Athletic Med- door tennis courts, and in- and received her master's ous athietic activities last icine, team physician for the door basketball gymnasium degree in physical education year and, of that number, 3.5 million sustained some paedic consultant to the Detype of physical injury.

To address athletes' health needs, Henry Ford Hospital has recently opened a Center cialized care once reserved for Athletic Medicine. The Center is fully equipped to provide "total care" for the professional, collegiate, high treatment and functional re- tor of rehabilitation, is prischool and recreational athlete of any age.

Presently, 200 medical and full activity.

rehabilitation patients are treatment and preventive logical equipment. Injury athletic training education sports-conditioning programs centers housed in a hospital prevention is facilitated, for from the University of Mich- for school-based programs.

ticing sports-minded people ting provides centralized fa-runners, golfers, cyclists, cilities and expertise for the ing and modification of ath Arbor Huron High School swimmers and tennis and patient's evaluation and

"Until recently, the average patient with an athletic-Detroit Lions and ortho-

"Now a recreational athle'e can have the same spefor the professional athlete.

troit Tigers.

"At the Center, a unique litation services. treated each week at the program of diagnosis and

letic equipment," explains Dr. Teitge.

Features of the Center inand rehabilitation equipment, x-ray, plaster room Unique to the Center is a competition swimming pool,

pists who specialize in the care and treatment of ath-Specific diagnosis of an letic and recreational inathletic injury, appropriate juries. David Crowley, direchabilitation are all crucial in marily responsible for the returning an individual to supervision of the Center's physical therapy and rehabi-

He is a registered physical Center, one of only a few treatment is possible through therapist and certified athcomprehensive diagnostic the use of advanced techno- letic trainer. He received his

The spring season is en- complex. The hospital set- example, by strength and igan and has served as head and as assistant trainer for the Detroit Lions.

Rose Snyder, head athletic clude its own examining and trainer, is in charge of the athletic training and conditioning program and is responsible for the Center's grams. She did graduate work in athletic training at West Chester State College - all located in the complex. at the University of Michi-In addition to a staff of gan. Prior to coming to HFH, orthopaedic surgeons, the Ms. Snyder served as head Center includes athletic women's trainer and instructrainers and physical thera- tor in the Department of Physical Education at the University of Michigan.

The Center's comprehensive approach also includes community education, Consultation, seminars and workshops will be conducted for groups including trainers, school and industry. The Center will also develop preparticipation evaluations and

Summer shape up program promises

sagging muscles, increase tively as the cardiovascular too soon. Participants should Observing any of those signs endurance and help lower a system." person's odds of injury during summer sports, according that running, bicycling and tigue and injuries common to Automobile Club of Mich. swimming help produce peak among "weekend athletes."

ercise program should gradu-minute," Zeiler says. ally build up to at least 20 Running a mile minutes of cardiovascular ex-ercise for three to five days same conditioning value as per week," cays Walter playing handball for 35 Zeiler, Auto Club's Member minutes, cycling five miles in Life manager. "A 20- to 30- less than 20 minutes or swimminute workout is needed ming 600 yards in less than to challenge and improve the

Ninety minutes of exer-capacity of the lungs, heart | mer fitness program should | sea, shortness of breath, cise each week can firm and muscles, known collect not do too much, too fast or chest pain and a arcing pulse.

cardiovascular fitness and 'Adults beginning an ex- burn the most calories per

Running a mile in less minutes, cycling five miles in 15 minutes. Walking at a brisk pace for 30 to 40 minutes is also an excellent cardiovascular exercise .

To avoid the dangers of Cherpes also took second overexertion, individuals sport. Mild, slow stretches fore beginning a vigorous build up of lactic acid which exercice program if they causes muscle pain. have medical problems, susage 35.

Auto Club stresses that Signs that you're working too threat of heat exhaustion and

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ease into activities to avoid means you should consult a "Most fitness experts agree the muscle aches, excess fa- physician. Participants also should

> conditioning and not be swayed by what is popular. To shape up with safety and for best results, Auto

> Club offers this advice: • Include a five- to 10minute warm-up and cooldown period in all sports activities. Do exercises involving large muscle groups plus exercises to condition key muscles used in the

 Exercise at a comfortable level so that you can Rubber exercise suits are carry on a conversation.

are best as they prevent the

• Monitor your pace by checking your heart rate immediately following exercise. choose activities that are fun and appropriate for their the figure 220. Multiply the resulting figure by .80. The answer should approximate your target working heart rate, give or take five to 10 beats, which should not be exceeded when exercising.

> Pain is your body's message to stop what you're doing.

 Avoid dehydration by drinking plenty of water before, during and after exercise to replace lost fluids.

 Wear light-colored and airy clothing to help cool your body while exercising. not advised because of the

ULS girls break even in track The ULS girls' track team, tian and a third place against

opened its 1981 season on Southfield Christian. April 16 with a dual meet and Southfield Christian.

down the right field line past | Glenn Piche tripled to score | and 200 meter dash for a third place. total of 15 team points.

days of practice prior to the tions. Junior Sue Cook took place was taken by Monica meet. First place positions a first and third place in the Brane who also placed third were taken by sophomore high jump, followed by Ca- in the 200 meter dash. Andrea Kincannon in the mille Nowosielski in second Sophomore Lee Salot long jump, 100 meter dash place and Sarah Vaughan in placed first and second in

Showing her endurance meter dash are Dawn Hogan's second places in the one specialties. She took a second player had hit a home run Yee singled and came home an excellent 6:06.72 in the place in each event. The sur- third place in the 100 meter but the plate umpire ruled on an error, but it wasn't one mile and 13:20 in the prising performance of the dash and Ann DeHaven jointhe ball foul. After things enough as Clem hung on to two mile to score 10 team day came from sophomore ed Cherpes in the 200 meter points. Senior Amy Salot Gia Chernes who left both low hurdles and took third stole first place in the discuss Oakland Christian and South- place. with a throw of 23.71 meters, field Christian in the dust by teammate Jean Hindle threw capturing two first places in 800 meter, 400 meter, and the discus to earn a second, the 100 meter and 200 meter place against Oakland Chris-' hurdles.

and third place in the shot should see a physician be-Sandy Yonkoski also took put and second and third against Oakland Christian third place against Oakland places ir the two mile. Soph-Christian while Hindle put omore Tina Beizai placed ULS looked exceptionally the shot 8.18 meters to earn first and third in the 400 pect disorders or are over good, even with only seven first and second place posi- meter dash while second

the 800 meter run and class-The long jump and 100 mate Alice Youn took two mile. Jean Zotter earned

The ULS girls also won the 1600 meter relays against

North sets frosh cheerleading tryouts

Grosse Pointe North High School's 1981-82 freshman May 2, in the school gym. The ULS boys' varsity meter run and freshman track team opened its season Marc Lie, third in the 300. cheerleading squad should re-

Eighth grade students in port to North's cheerleading | should come dressed in tenterested in trying out for clinic at 10 a.m., Saturday, nis shoes and shorts. Further information may be obtained by calling Sally Snethkamp

Cheerleading hopefuls at 885-3991. Getting ready for the Golden Mile



and 200 meter dash, respec-Senior Warren Hardy and junior Ron Schocker teamed up to take first and third in the discus; then second and third in the shot put, Sophomore Jim Wood ran away from the rest of the field in the 800 meter run, turning in the time of 2:09.3.

third places in the long jump

Other point getters were junior Dave Van Elslander placing second in the 3200 meter run; freshman Kurt Schneider, third in the 1600

1 H 24 .

Although Lowell James (second from right) looks a little skeptical, Golden Mile co-chairmen (from left to right) Helen Guisbuhler and Mary Conway, of the Pointe and Bob Allison plan the Golden Mile, a mini event within WALKAMER-ICA, the first national SUPERWALK, set for this Sunday, April 26. The Golden Mile is a SUPER-WALK mini-event, intended for husinessmen and women who "have the heart but not the time" to walk the full 32 kilometer route. Golden

Milers must have individual pledges of \$100 or more and ask their friends to sponsor them and walk with them. WALKAMERICA SUPER-WALK '81 will take place at Belle Isle, Stony Creek and the Pontiac Silverdome. The 32 kilometer walk begins at 8 a.m. and is expected to draw more than 25,000 participants, Further information on the event may be obtained by calling 864-6800.



Cornell.

It's soccer time again

Grosse Pointe Soccer Associ- in two leagues, the suburban ation begins its fourth season and the community leagues. on April 24. The season runs through the end of June.

up at pre-season clinics, ref- teams in the under 10 divierees have been preparing sion. The suburban league, for a hectic season at clinics an affiliate of the Michigan of their own and fields have Youth Soccer Association, is been secured. Upcoming comprised of eight girls' games will take place at teams from under 10 to under Barnes, Parcells, and ULS's 19 and 13 boys' teams from

Grosse Pointe will field 31 under 16 group.

Coaches have been gearing under 8 division and five

Bernard named swim MVP

Farms resident Watty Ber-Bernard was also named to nard has been named Most the All City Catholic team for Detroit High School, He will | yard medley relay events. a senior in 1981-82.

Valuable Swimmer by his his performances in the 50 teammates at University of yard free style and the 200 U. of D. High's swim team as and Sally Bernard, of Hamili ton Court

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It's been a long, cold win- teams comprised of 500 playter but it's soccer time in ers ranging in age from 6 to Grosse Pointe again. The 18. Play will be conducted

> The community league consists of five teams in the the under 10 division to the

game 1-1.

By Bill Gore

as a misplaced ball cost ULS another run to tie the game The ULS sluggers opened at two all. Finally in the fifth the year by defeating the inning, the Knights scored Southfield Christian Eagles, again and were able to hold 3.2. The game was close the Eagles for the win.

throughout, with nelther The big bat for ULS was team gaining a clear advan- sophomore Jeff Parks, who went 2 for 2 and scored a The Knights struck swiftly run. Senior Mike Kirkpatrick men won the Michigan Class A state title. Mike with a run in the first inning. also batted 1,000 for the day But the Eagles countered on and had an RBI. The defenan error by the Knights in sive star of the game was the second inning to tie the sophomore pitcher John Kulka, as he served up a four-It seemed to be a day of hitter and struck out six bat-mistakes for the ULS team ters.

Center hosts cruising class

Knights win baseball opener

intricacies of electrical navi- nar is \$5.

The final cruising seminar gation equipment and its uswill be presented by the age in dead reckoning and Great Lakes Sailing Institute in combination with charts, at the War Memorial on Wed-compass and logs. He will nesday May 6 at 7:30 p.m. show how the equipment is The topic will be Electric used in figuring time and Coastal Navigation and An- distance and will explain choring. The speaker will be depth sounders, lead lines, RDS, radar and loran. Fee Brewer will explain the for this final cruising semi-

"He didn't appear that

developed into a sure point

Hendrie named top netter

Phil Hendrie, a South | the start of the season," said High School graduate, has head coach Charlie Drury. been named Northern Michigan University's tennis Wild- strong in pre-season, but he's cat of the Week recently.

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pants who have been training more. will surely want to do their

9 freshman plays right field.

second award for diving.

Getting ready to run

By Deanna Hawthorne
Vital Options, Inc.

week of competition and gles, where he plays No. 5, plays No. 3.

best time, those who are just starting a healthy habit tage Hospital's "Start A should go at their own pace. Healthy Habit" Fun Run? The point is to keep moving of walking at a brisk pacebraries and stores. 120 steps per minute. Use While quantities last, those your watch to set the cadence, you'll have it in no

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Sports in brief

All District in baseball in 1980, when the Norse-

is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Seagram, of

South Renaud Road. He is an accounting major in

the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences at

eighth grader at the Academy's Junior School.

team. Charlie Butt coaches the Bowdoin squad.

Cadet Matthew J. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs.

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The law of life is movefor both the novice and long-

Pointers star for Kalamazoo

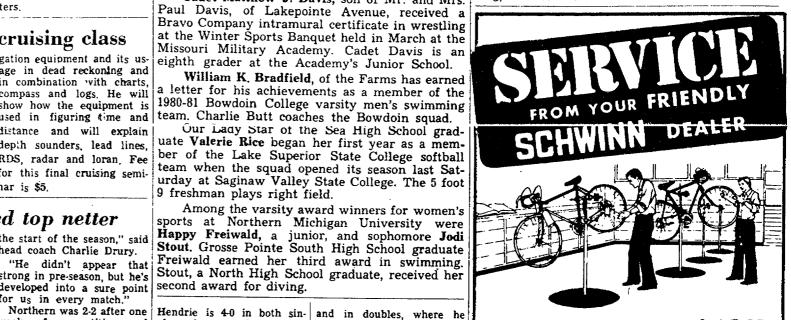
Grosse Pointe athletes are | Norm Van Sile, son of Mr. making their marks at Kalaletters and a fourth is guid- tion in men's basketball. Grosse Pointe North graduate Mike Seagram will play catcher for the Cornell University men's ing her tennis team to wins varsity baseball team, Big Red, this season. Seagram, a freshman, was All State, All Region and in singles competition.

Steve Kienle and Tom Hessburg were recently awarded letters in men's swimming. Kienle is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Kienle, of Washington Road, and Hessburg is the son of Albuquerque, N.M., earned Dr. and Mrs. Philip Hess- a letter in men's swimming burg, of Three Mile Drive.

and Mrs. Robert Van Sile. of mazoo College this season- Barrington Road, was awardthree have earned sports ed a letter for his participa-Kalamazoo College senior

Joan Thomson, of the Park, won a recent No. 2 singles match against Olivet College to help bring her women's tennis team to a 5-4 record. And former Pointer Dave Zimmer, who now resides in

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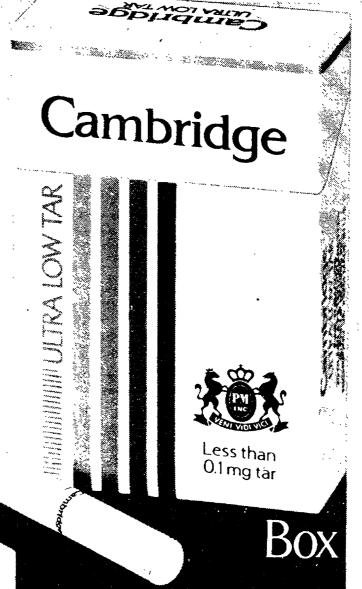
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GARAGE SALE - Lots of miscellaneous. Saturday only, 10-4 p.m. 883 University Place.

TWO-FAMILY garage sale-Furniture, bikes, clothing, record player, miscellane ous. Friday, April 24th, Saturday, April 25th, 8-5 p.m. 10403 Duprey.

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GARAGE SALE-2208 Hollywood, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, April 25th.

GARAGE SALE-3 family-Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. 20211 Lochmoor, Harper Woods.

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8-ARTICLES FOR SALE

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PAIR OF living room chairs, silver and blue, Good condition. 884-2648

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GROSSE POINTE resident would like to buy 2-seater Mercedes, Private, 882-

-ARTICLES FOR SALE

GARAGE AND bake sale, at Peace Lutheran 15700 East Warren at Chatsworth sponsored by Cannon Coop Nursery. Great bargains Saturday 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

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JUKEBOXES - Seeburg, \$100. Also Seeburg 160, excellent condition, 776-1583 or 822-7829.

ESTATE SALE - Saturday, April 25th only, 262 Fisher Road, 10 to 4. A little bit of everything including TV's, air conditioners, linens old books bric-a-brac and much more.

DRAPERIES (custom made, antique satin, celery), valance, tie backs and rods included, \$300. 882-0755.

RUMMAGE SALE-Wednesday, April 29, 2 p.m.-7 p.m. St. James Lutheran Church 170 McMillan, Grosse Pte.

BIKES! Excellent Schwinn 20-inch boy's Speedster; Schwinn 20-inch girl's Lil-Chik; Huffey 20-inch boy's dirt bike, 881-0903.

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BICYCLE-10-speed Schwinn Varsity, adult sized, like new, \$125 or best offer, 884-8534,

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BEDROOM SETS - good quality, 60-100 years old, lots of miscellaneous. 882-5427

GARAGE SALE—Saturday, 1-5 p.m. 423 Belanger, Grosse Pointe Farms, Picnic table, furniture, golfbowling, equipment, clothes.

30-GALLON fish tank with wrought iron stand. Top, light and Unger gravel filter, \$50. 885-5096.

MUST SEE. Double oven stove, Roper, black glass, very good condition, \$200 Refrigerator to match, \$250. Also brand new deluxe crockpot 823-2229, 824-0839.

HUGE 3 FAMILY Garage Sale. Your treasure is in our garage. Saturday, April 25, 9-5 p.m. 20742 Morningside, Grosse Pointe Woods.

MOVING SALE - Dining room table and refrigerator, etc. Friday 24th and Saturday 25th, 9 a.m. to 5 p.ni. 4642 Chatsworth.

AWNINGS: Aluminum red top, white underside. Two 13 feet, one 15 feet, \$300. After 6 p.m. 884-0596,

-ARTICLES FOR SALE

UNUSUAL five-drawer Drexel chest with roll-top section, Perfect condition. 54" high, 20 inches wide and 18 inches deep, \$250, 776-2628.

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HOUSE SALE - Antique bookcase, dining room set, ball and claw, mahogany end tables, foyer console table. much miscellaneous 649

OFFICE OR bar refrigerator Coppertone, excellent condition, \$75 after 6 p.m. 885-

BEDROOM SET-Double bed and dresser, chest and stand, dark wood. Good condition, kitchen table, 4 chairs and miscellaneous items, 882-5531,

BIG GARAGE sale, Satur-day, good stuff, Moving. 8781 East Outer Drive.

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BUNK BEDS, girl's, yellow-painted maple, full size, convertible to twin-size beds with mattresses, very good condition. After 6 p.m. 882-1569.

COUCH, beige and tan Herculon cover, like new \$150. Dinette set, good condition, \$20. 773-5898 after 6:30

SERVER, bedframe, file. step ladder, ironing board, Fairford.

MOVING SALE—Furniture clothes, household items Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 16851 Veronica, East Detroit, 8:30 a.m.-7 p.m.

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20" Spider bike, lady's 3speed, 882-8744.

DINING ROOM SET-Table \$600, 885-0190,

April 25. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 834 Lakepointe. 2 dinette outdoor furniture, medicine cabinet, large sofa. Tub enclosure, shower doors, misc. household items, clothing.

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-ARTICLES

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April **24**-25th, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Selected items from this lovely estate range from furniture to silverplate, crystal stemware, pots and pans, clothes, etc.

2 blue barrel chairs, a chocolate brown chair, 2 bookcases, a new heavy oak rocker with upholstered seat and back, 3 bedrooms full of furniture including a lovely mahogany double bed set, with dressing table, a 1940 twin bed set and a French Provincial set, too.

na tea cups, a heavy gold trimmed decanter and 6 wine glasses, framed prints 2 oil paintings, 2 gold framed mirrors, a cloisanne lamp and lots more. There is kitchen equipment small appliances, three TV sets, towels, sheets, blan-

kets, garden tools, a silk

here is silverplate candle

sticks, crystal bowls, vases

and stemware, bone chi-

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GARGAGE SALE - Furniture, misc. Saturday, 10 5200 Bedford Frankfort.

GARAGE SALE --- 1235 Ros lyn, Grosse Pointe Woods, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9-8. Lots of baby items, new VW-RF fender, \$25. Stroller, buggy, storm windows, etc.

GARAGE SALE - Saturday only. April 25th. Bandsaw, car parts, furniture, misc. 1354 Hawthorne.

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BICYCLES - Boy's Bantam. \$70. Girl's Fairlady, \$40. Ladies' Breeze, \$85. 882-

MISC, garage and yard sale Friday and Saturday. 17030 Waterloo. FOR SALE-Schwinn Route

bike, Sears 10 speed, best offer. Call 885-7464. WHIRLPOOL self-cleaning cook and counter stove. 2 years old, best offer. 823-

LAWNMOWER, space heater, 3 drawer chest, vinyl couch, king spread. TU 2-7559.

HANDSOME octagon pedestal games table, 4 captain's chairs with leather seats and casters, expandable. 885-3956. GIANT Garage Sale-5 fam-

ily, Saturday, Sunday, 10 to 6, 22814 Englehardt between 8 and 9 off Mack. Antiques, luggage, paintings, tools, sporting goods, appliances, lawn goods plus 100's of misc. items, No pre-sales. COOKBOOKS - Bedroom

chase, enamel kitchen table, plants, glass ware, sewing machine, furniture, silver, clothing, size 12, jewelry and misc. Saturday only, 5503 Bishop.

-ARTICLES FOR SALE

WEDDING GOWN, size 12. Beautiful lace and pearl bodice, train, Matching headpiece. \$250 or best offer. 779-6655.

and cocktail table, set, \$160. Old built-in pink offer. 771-9018.

lawnmower, \$150, 884-5439 THIRTY-INCH round mahogany leather top table;

two 10-gallon aquariums complete. After 6 p.m. 885-6958. AWNING, 12x15 black, ex-

Zig-Zag in cabinet, all attachments, plus cams for decorative stitching, \$125. 286-5626 GARAGE SALE, power mow

er, fireplace grate, log roller, humidifier, lots of DUNCAN PHYFE set with glassware housewares and miscellaneous, 9-4 p.m. Friday only, April 24th. 1864 Hawthorne Road, Grosse Pointe Woods. GARAGE SALE, Friday, 9

a.m.-4 p.m. Window air conditioner \$25, Toro lawn mower \$45. 3-piece sectional, \$300, 699 Moorland CARPETING FROM condo-

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GARAGE SALE: 29 Belle Meade, Friday 9 to 5. No

Royal Doulton, Hummel figurines and a variety of collectibles. We also have a Victorian settee and large sofa as well as a Victorian platform rocker. Prices reduced on a number of it-

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April 25, 9-12. NEXT WEEK, April 30th Thursday from 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Big Church and School Sale, 1444 Mary-

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DETROIT JEWEL full size gas stove with griddle. good condtion, \$40, 884. 2489.

room suite, table with 3 so electric stove. Home 882-1807, office:: 886-6963.

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KING MATTRESS and box springs; Rallan furniture, toddler car seat. 885-7923.

BASEMENT SALE: Range. furniture, children and adult clothes, miscellaneous 22635 Colony, St. Clair Shores. Thursday through Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

leaf, four tapestry chairs, beautiful condition. \$495. 872-6500 or 331-8642. LADY'S SCHWINN 10-speed. excellent condition. \$115.

SIX-PIECE bedroom set, single bed. Excellent condi-

tion. \$365, 881-6115.

MUST SELL! Mahogany dining room table with 6 silkcovered chairs, antique brass scale. 2 RenCen lamps, brass etc. 839-8160. brass headboard,

GARAGE SALE - Saturday, April 25, 8 a.m. 20644 Woodside, Harper Woods. GEM TOP for 8-foot pick-up

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of bouquet and lattice De-

pression glass, and another

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Beautiful Sheraton dining

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mote, bow and stern pulpits, double life lines, Genoa rigged, 626-4918. CATALINA 27-foot '77 in board Spinnaker gear, VHF

25-FOOT O'Day, 1979 - 9.8

Mercury, electric start re-

THISTLE, full race gear, 2 sets of sails, (Boston), trailer, 2 covers, \$1,950. 886-8511, 882-9303.

depth sounder, dinette in-

terior. Immaculate, \$21,800.

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CAMPER-fits in 8-foot box. 2-burner stove, sink, sleeps 3, \$400 or best offer. 885-5196

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er, all extras including stove, heater, brakes. 886-4955. 76 GMC Mini Motor home low mileage, many extras,

ready to go with every

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881-1839. 11G-MOBILE HOMES

79 26-FOOT ITASCO selfcontained motor home, many extras, sleeps 6, \$15, 000, 886-4092 after 6 p.m.

PROPERTY

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12F-NORTHERN **PROPERTY**

Prize Land - 300 acres - Hills, streams, woods,

and some tillable acreage. Land Contract terms. \$265,000

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12E-COMMERCIAL **PROPERTY**

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12D—LAKE AND RIVER PROPERTY HIGGINS LAKEFRONT -

By owner, On beautiful wooded setting, 45 ft. x 376 ft. lot, Brand new 2 story duplex with spacious rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths upstairs, 2 bedrooms/ bath downstairs. Fireplace and utility room, vinyl siding, thermal windows, large 2 car drywalled garage, deep well. Just \$125,-000 with land contract possible. Contact Mrs. Lewis,

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AKE ST. CLAIR-Lovely 2 bedroom ranch on the lake. Special features include rustic design and decor, great room with open floor plan, contemporary kitchen, steel seawall and boat hoist. Also an indoor swimming pool, Century 21-Avid, 778-8100.

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ST. CLAIR

First Offering — 75 feet of

riverfront with steel sea-

wall, north of town in

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PROPERTY

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5 rooms. Separate utilities

and basement certificate

of occupancy. Good condition, \$47,000. \$12,000 down to existing contract. Mary-399-8815 after 6 p.m. GROSSE POINTE Notre Dame-Near Kercheval. Office building for

sale, 1,000 square feet with 6 rooms. On-site parking, and 4-car garage. TOLES & ASSOCIATES,

12F-NORTHERN **PROPERTIES** INDIAN RIVER - 125x700

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13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

HARPER WOODS

3 bedroom brick bungalow, 1½ baths, rec room with fireplace, remodeled kitchen, attic fan, newer furnace, 2½ car garage, excellent throughout. \$30,400. Assumption at 9%.

\$59,500

BY OWNER

881-1036

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M. Immediate Occupancy By Owner 21700 Eastbrook Ct. (off Yorktown and Marter)

Grosse Pointe Woods 4 bedroom, 23/2 bath Colonial. Great entertainment home with exceptional kitchen, 26 by 15. Family room 26 by 18. Mint condition. Best offer. Land Contract available.

885-0003

OVERLOOKING THE LAKE **507 LAKESHORE GROSSE PTE. SHORES**

5 bedrooms, circular family room, 3 natural fireplaces, indoor pool, wet bar, sauna, whirlpools, 41/2 baths, carpeting, drapes, 3 car garage, central air, lot 211x81, 9,500 sq. ft. of living area. Many more features.

> STIEBER REALTY 775-4900

BY OWNER

1111 S. OXFORD GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Four bedroom, 21/2 bath' Colonial, large wooded lot, central air, Mutschler kitchen with breakfast room, family room, 2 car attached garage, Excellent condition. Land Contract available. No Brokers please.

> By Appointment - 886-5545 OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

OPEN SUNDAY 2 - 5 BY OWNER 2061 SHOREPOINTE GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$135,500

LAND CONTRACT AVAILABLE

Immaculate executive condo, largest unit in complex. Cathedral ceiling, dining room, butlers pantry, den, 2 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, 2 car attached garage, electronic door opener, finished basement, air conditioning, bar-b-que, luxurious decor.

884-1449

NEW LISTING

LAKE SHORE DR. CONDO 2 bedroom townhouse near shopping, transportation, air, electronic air cleaner, partially finished base-

MANOR GROSSE POINTE FARMS

ment, all major appliances.

LAND CONTRACT AVAILABLE 2 bedroom ranch, immaculate condition, full basement, gas forced air heating. Close to shopping and transportation.

COX & BAKER 885-6040

PRESTIGIOUS GROSSE POINTE WOODS



Cape Cod style home with 2,600 square foot of living space. Large master bedroom with walk-in closet and private bath, formal dining room, patio off family room and much more. For your own personal tour, call for an appointment today. HITCHCOCK GALLERY OF HOMES, INC. W-740, \$133,300 - 979-2111.

By Owner



Open Sunday 2-5 903 Rivard

Attractive colonial features 3 bedrooms, family room or 4th bedroom, 1½ baths plus tile shower stall, 2 fireplaces, formal dining room, sun room, 2 car garage. New furnace, attic fan, finished basement, attic pull-down staircase, all carpeted, custom wall coverings and window treatments and much more! Priced to sell at \$82,500. Assume 81/2% mortgage or can blend at 13% with 20% down.

882-6210

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13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

GROSSE POINTE CITY 460 LAKELAND BY OWNER

English Tudor spacious solid masonry home. 7 bedrooms, 4 full baths, two ½-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.

> 774-4290 AFTER 6 P.M. 882-1060

BY OWNER

23287 North Rosedale Ct. St. Clair Shores

Custom built 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath Colonial. Living room, formal dining room, large kitchen, first iloor laundry room, family room with tireplace, central air, gas grill, raised patio. \$124,000. Shown by appointment.

> Assume 12% Mortgage 884-1169

Harper Woods

Charming brick burgalow-3 bedrooms, country kitchen, large master bedroom, basement, garage with workshop, Grosse Pointe schools, 2062 Beaufait. Asking \$54,900. 979-8999.

Assume 101/4 %

EAST DETROIT-First offering. Brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, nicely carpeted, all wood trim, rec room, patio, gas grill, oversize 234-car garage. 24605 Almond, Asking \$57,900, 979-8999.

\$7,000 Assumes 12%
DETROIT (Harper-Whittier). First offering. The perfect brick bungalow. 2 bedroom with expansion room, natural fireplace, formal dining room, central air, basement and garage, 10242 Greenboro. Asking only \$30,400, 979-8999.

All Terms Possible

CLINTON TOWNSHIP (near 16 Mile and Groesbeck) three bedroom, brick ranch, large country kitchen, finished basement has 4th bedroom or office, 60x120 lot. 36678 Ledgestone. Only \$53,900. 979-8999.

Income Assume, 71/2 %

Let's invest! Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms each unit, all separate utilities. Near Grosse Pointe, 4159 and 4161 Beaconsiield, Only \$21,900. 979-8999.

Assume 91/4 %

NEAR LAKESIDE MALL, newer quad, 3 bedrooms, 24x22 family room, fireplace, 20x10 country kitchen, attached garage, large lot. 15319 Drew Ct.

Asking \$77,500.

Assume 7½ % STERLING HEIGHTS, brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, fireplace, first floor laundry, attached garage, built-in pool, 95x125 lot. Built 1973 (16-Ryan) 36116 La Marra. Asking \$84,900.

Low Interest Assumptions Open Sunday 2-5



1500 TORREY RD. - Custom built home in prestigious neighborhood. Assumable mortgage at 10%



921 CANTERBURY - Beautiful 4 bedroom colonial in excellent condition, 21/2 baths, large family room. Prime area of the Woods. Assume at 9%.



1430 KENSINGTON — Magnificent 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath colonial. Immediate possession. Assume at 8%.



1222 BUCKINGHAM - English tudor, completely redecorated, new carpeting, remodeled kitchen, 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths. Assume at 10½%.

> Century 21 Lochmoor 19866 Mack at Torrey Rd., 884-5280

13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BY OWNER 1229 BLAIRMOOR CT. OPEN SUNDAY 2 - 5 P.M.

4 bedroom Colonial, 2½ baths, move-in condition.
Assumable mortgage or blended rate available. 882-3735



For Sale by Owner Grosse Pointe Woods S. Oxford near Morningside

21/2 years old, custom built colonial 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, sunken den or 5th bedroom on first floor. Beautifully decorated, collector's dream, built-in shelves galore. Large foyer with winding stairs to open balcony.

Bedrooms have walk-in closets, first floor laundry, mud room, 14 x 20 foot paneled sunken family room with custom designed fireplace. Door wall off dinnette leading to large patio plus terrace built around 100 year plus apple tree. Beautifully landscaped yard lots of privacy, gas grill, underground sprinkler, garage door opener, air conditioning. \$152,000.

882-8459

Open Sunday 2-5



This stately Georgian colonial welcomes you to the Gateway to the Pointes and features 5 bedrooms, natural fireplace in spacious living room, formal dining room, 2 full baths, gas fireplace in family room, assumable 101/2% mortgage, private park privileges and more. Offered at \$81,900 located 2 blocks west of Jefferson at 1215 Nottingham in Grosse Pointe Park. For further information or appointment call DAVE at

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- ST. CLAIR SHORES. Transferred family need quick sale! 1,400 square foot 3 bedroom brick multi-level. Queen size master bedroom, formica kitchen. Terms — \$49,850 (T22546)
- ST. CLAIR SHORES. Land contract. Spacious cottage-style 3 bedroom home with big open kitchen, sun porch, new carpeting, garage on 75 foot lot. Garden and flowers. \$42,250 (M21911)
- BEST BUY IN TOWN. This 4 bedroom home will put your children in Grosse Pointe Schools. All new aluminum siding, storms and much more. All offers considered. \$35,900 (W1441)
- GROSSE POINTE WOODS. Beautifully decorated 3 bedroom brick ranch. Family room, central air, finished basement. Patio, barbeque, 2 car attached garage. A dream home! \$99,900 (M20660)
- INDIAN VILLAGE. Beautiful 9 room brick original. Professionally landscaped, private courtyard off dining room, 2 car garage. \$145,750 (B2945)
- INDIAN VILLAGE. Land Contract. Restored Italian Renissance mansion. Five bedrooms, servants quarters, carriage house, ballroom. \$168,750 (S1466)
- INDIAN VILLAGE. Restored 14 room colonial. Security system, 5 bedrooms plus sun room, library, 2 fireplaces and much more. \$165,000 (B2239)
- DETROIT'S FINEST AREA. Nicely decorated immaculate 3 bedroom brick ranch. Fourth bedroom in basement, garage. Super clean! \$39,900 (E16444) BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL. Three bedroom colonial
- with family room, fireplace in living room, formal dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, 3+ bedrooms, finished basement. \$49,900 (L11508)

HARPER WOODS. Extra large 2nd floor bedroom and

formal dining room highlight this adorable oneowner home. Fireplace, finished basement, garage. Terms. \$61,900 (F20514) CLAIR SHORES CANAL. Professionally land-

scaped 3 bedroom ranch. Redwood deck, tiled

basement, patio, steel seawall. 1234% new mort-

- gage available to qualified buyers. \$79,900 (R22489) DETROIT. Estate sale. Dining room, 2 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, basement, garage. Quick possession. Land contract. Well maintained. \$28,850
- LAND CONTRACT. Be a hero! Give mom a modern kitchen with built-in appliances and patio with barbeque for summer cookouts. This 3 bedroom St. Clair Shores brick ranch is sharp! \$51,000 (S21431)

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13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

23263 NO. ROSEDALE COURT

ST. CLAIR SHORES

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 3-5

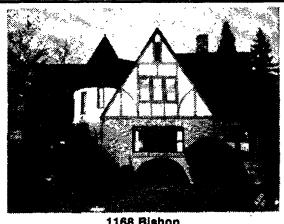
Custom built 3 bedroom brick ranch. Located in prime area. 21/2 baths, first floor laundry room, family room, natural fireplace, 21/2 car attached garage, central air.

ENGLISH TUDOR

Excellent location in St. Clair Shores, walking distance to lake, schools, park and other facilities. Quality features include three bedrooms, den, new kitchen, Florida room, basement, two fireplaces, two full baths. Priced to sell, excellent terms, assumable 91/2% mortgage, high \$70's.

881-5958

778-5124



1168 Bishop **Grosse Pointe Park**

Great location! This large 3 bedroom, 2½ bath Tudor home features a modern kitchen, breakfast room, dining room, living room with fireplace, and sunroom in excellent move-in condition. Extras include elegant circular staircase, secluded patio and attached garage. Only 3 blocks from Maire School and many stores. Assumable 84% or blended rate. Priced to sell. Call 886-2643 for appointment.

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BY APPOINTMENT

GRAYTON ROAD - The move for you that makes sense for many reasons - excellent financing options, with assumption or land contract. Convenient location near schools and shopping. Classic exterior well-planned and decorated interior with 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths and completely modernized and enlarged kitchen.

SITTING PRETTY - With a lovely golf course view, this roomy 3 bedroom 11/2 bath charmer will capture your heart! Living room with natural fireplace, large kitchen, year round sun room, central air conditioning and convenient location all makes this a perfect buy for you.

CONVENIENT LOCATION - Two bedrooms and more, spacious kitchen with eating area, wet plaster walls, hardwood floors, 1st floor laundry, charming starter home with Grosse Pointe Schools, VA or FHA terms - mid \$30's range.

Jefferson. Well decorated, painted and carpeted. Downstairs has fireplace and 3 bedrooms, both with modern kitchens, 4 car garage. Large mortgage balance for good assumption or blend. SPECIAL TERMS AVAILABLE - Write your own tic-

RIVARD BOULEVARD - Neat brick income near

ket on this attractive four-plex in Grosse Pointe Park. Convenient to schools, parks and shopping. No vacancies. Utilities metered separately, 4 fur-

TWO FAMILY FLAT - South of Jefferson near Windmill Pointe. Excellent investment, pays for itself. Attractive Cape Cod style.

OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 5

- 1059 DEVONSHIRE Stylish luxury colonial built in 1953, with many costly custom features. Three large bedrooms and 2 full baths upstairs and powder room, library, large screened porch as nice additional rooms downstairs. Stop in and visit Sun-
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Grosse Pointe Woods. 3 bed-

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First floor laundry and 1/2

bath, family room with

fireplace. Country kitchen.

formal dining room, cen-

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around mortgage. Call 885-

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2 FAMILY DUPLEX 5 by 5

room, separate utilities and basement. Certificate

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land, Grosse Pointe Park.

GROSSE POINTE' - 1169

Mile Drive. Close to

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4 bedrooms, 2 with sitting

rooms, 3rd floor living

area, finished recreation

room, among the long list

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Land Contract. 881-3158

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13---REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

1439 HOLLYWOOD

OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 5 Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath Colonial, 15'x17' family room, patio and gas grill, central air, immaculate. By owner, \$84,900 Please call 882-6334

> New Offering - By Owner 1618 NORTH RENAUD GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Spacious custom built 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath, center entrance Colonial with family room, central air, 2 fireplaces, 21/2 car garage with opener. Many other extras. Newly landscaped and in move-in condition. Financing terms available.

> **OPEN SUNDAY 2-5** OR BY APPOINTMENT 886-3806

OPEN SUNDAY 2 - 5 5044 KENSINGTON

French Colonial 3 bedroom house with 2 car garage, 11/2 baths, living room, with natural fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, finished rec room, price reduced to \$47,000. Immediate occupancy. Assumable financing, or VA financing, or rent with option at \$450/monthly. Portion of rent applied to down payment.

HISTORIC REALTY

824-2700

GROSSE POINTE SHORES 911 BALLANTYNE

Prime location-near Lakeshore Road. Handsome 4 bedroom Colonial, 21/2 baths, living room, natural fireplace, dining room, large country kitchen, family room with fireplace, nicely finished basement, 2 car attached garage. Land Contract terms available.

D. DAY REALTY

886-3300

13-REAL **ESTATE**

ASSUMPTION or BMR - 3 bedroom Colonial, family room with fireplace, rec room, dining room, eating space, new carpet, many extras, Call 343-0460, Asking \$109,500.

WINDMILL POINTE

English Tudor - 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, two half baths, sun-porch, thermopane and screen. ed. Pewabic fireplace in rec room; butlers pantry. By owner.

823-6096 AFTER 6 P.M.

By Owner 1378 Audubon Grosse Pointe Park

bedroom, 11/2 bath brick Colonial, all aluminum trim, new custom drapes and carpet. Up-dated kitchen with new appliances. Spectacular 24foot family room/entertainment center. Move-in condition. \$105,000.

Open Sunday 2-5

HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER East side, 5235 Devonshire. If you need a home we have a beautiful 3 bedroom, large living, dining room, family room, large kitchen, alcove, sun porch, lots of storage space, full basement, newly decorated, 2 car garage, fencend in yard. Priced mid \$30's. If interested call 882-0839

OPEN SUNDAY 2 TILL 5

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4 FIRST OFFERINGS

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

FIRST OFFERING-21640 Eastbrook Ct. Less than \$50,000 down you can assume a 1114% mortgage on this immaculate four bedroom all brick colonial featuring a large formal dining room, natural fireplace in the living room and family room, country kitchen with all the built-ins, finished basement and a two car attached garage, (Who will be the lucky couple?). See us today.

FIRST OFFERING-22807 Canterbury, SCS. Situated in most prestigious area of St. Clair Shores off Jefferson. This remarkable three bedroom, 1½ bath ranch has a lot to offer including a family room with natural fireplace, full basement, 2 car attached garage. This one won't last!

19823 W. IDA LANE. Reduced in price this three bedroom all brick ranch features a lovely formal dining room, fireplace in living room as well as family room, family kitchen with eating space, full finished basement, 2 car attached garage, very private yard.

BY APPOINTMENT PLEASE

FIRST OFFERING-Riviera Terrace-New to the market "Just Listed" Top level, 2 bedroom 2 bath very bright and airy condo. Club house, Sauna and pool are included in the low price of \$64,500. Assume the present mortgage at an extremely good rate. All appliances included as well as newer carpeting and drapes. Call right away-

FIRST OFFERING-Your preference may be a first floor 2 bedroom condo. Well here it is- Large living room, dining area, apartment type kitchen with stove and refrigerator. Carport and priced in low 40's. Ready for your immediate

Back on the market-1922 Lancaster in the Woods, Three bedroom, brick ranch with a lot of charm and just perfect for a starter home or a small family. Finished basement and garage. Just \$62,900.

Best buy on the market today—three bedroom, 1½ bath colonial with 2 car attached garage. A very charming home with natural fireplace and a cozy family room just perfect for your special family.

Grosse Pointe Woods-Custom built 3 bedroom brick ranch, Mutschler kitchen, large GREAT ROOM with two-way fireplace to living room. Lovely family home on quiet court, clients with eye for something special call on this home

Grosse Pointe Farms-Three bedroom brick colonial on court which is quite private. Older home with lots of potential. Very comfortable surroundings. This could be your family's dream home

Always wanted to live on Lake St. Clair? This mansion is truly a work of art. Spacious grounds and the alure of the water are the settings for this special home. Formal living is revived in every artistic room of this home.

Grosse Pointe Woods-Owners are ready to make a move and this lovely brick semi-ranch needs a new owner. Star of the Sea Parish is just a short distance away. Featuring 2 bedrooms and 3rd room which could be a bedroom or a den. Attached garage and many conveniences will make you glad you took the time to call on this home

St. Clair Shores. A "HONEY" that's what this ranch is, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, cozy fireplace, family room and lovely yard. One look tells the story of the TLC that has kept this home so remarkable and a real desire to call your own.

Thought it would always be nice to live in your own private park? Well, we couldn't find a private park, but we've found the next best thing. The back yard of this charming Cape Cod overlooks the FORD estate and offers a serene type of living for lucky buyer of this 3 bedroom home.

Commercial building on Harper and 10 Mile could be just where you desire to put that new business you've been wanting to open.

2013 Shorepointe offers condominium living at its best, 2 bedroom, 21/2 baths, attached garage and private basement make this a sought after complex.

New Baltimore on the Lake is the area you can buy a totally renovated older home with TODAY'S conveniences and appeal for just a tad over \$100,000. Seeing is Believing!

COUNTRY setting is the background for this 4 bedroom aluminum and stone home on Francis, St. Clair Shores. A lot that is 150'x120' surely allows children lets of area to run and play.

AS YOU CAN SEE WE ARE THE SPECIALISTS IN REAL ESTATE WITH LISTINGS FROM ONE END OF THE EAST SIDE TO THE OTHER. WHATEVER YOUR CHOICE IN A HOME MAY BE, WE WILL BE MOST PLEASED TO HELP YOU IN THE SELECTION THAT MAY BE JUST PERFECT FOR YOUR FAMILY, PLEASE CALL US SOON!

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21304 MACK AVE. GROSSE POINTE WOODS, MICH. 884-5885

13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

540 NOTRE DAME, new 3 or 4 bedroom Cape Cod. Large family kitchen, family room with fireplace, \$119,000. Open Sunday 2 to 5 or call for appointment 882-3222. Leto Bldg.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2.5 P.M. 306 HILLOREST GROSSE POINTE FARMS

4-bedroom, 2-bath farmhouse, extensively restored, charmingly decorated. Immaculate move-in condition Must see to appreciate. \$79,500. Land contract terms available. 823-2252 or 573-9778.

Beautiful Italian Villa

251 Lincoln bedrooms plus carriage house plus maids quarters, 55-foot rec room, large country kitchen, huge lot. \$275,000. 884-2647.

MARYLAND Spacious 2 bedrooms. room for expansion, 3 car garage. Lots more. Grosse Pointe Park.

499-1694

OPEN SUNDAY 12-5 5056 HAVERHILL Priced to sell. 3 bedroom

Colonial. Large living room, formal dining room, family room, 11/2 car garage. Also shown evenings.

882-6565 Asking low 40's

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1421 Somerset, 2 family flat, 5/5, spacious, newly decorated, seperate utilities, sun porches. \$82,000.

881-2819 Evenings and weekends.

1008 BISHOP

Large beautiful home, ideal for entertaining. Many exceptional features, many spacious bright rooms Excellent condition. 4 car garage with 2 bedroom apartment Land Contract available. Terms negotiable.

886-0084

1969 Lancaster Grosse Pointe Woods Quiet street near shopping and transportation, 2 bedroom, 1 bath large L.R. and natural fireplace. D.R. All recently decorated. Plus finished rec room, screened porch and 2 car garage.

Call now for appt. \$72, 000 or make offer. 882-7406 or 678-2170. 1040 S. RENAUD

Beautiful ranch, situated on corner of Fairway Drive, 3 bedrooms, paneled library, large living room with fireplace, dining room, family room, finished basement with fireplace, sprinkler system, 2 car attached garage. PRICE REDUCED!

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BY OWNER 542 BRIARCLIFF Grosse Pointe Woods Elegant 5 bedroom home. Paneled family room

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Move-in Condition Appointment Only 886-2057

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car garage, all new deluxe features. BY BUILDER 886-8710

BY OWNER **46 STONEHURST GROSSE POINTE SHORES** OPEN SUNDAY 1 - 5

Family room with cathedral ceiling, paneled library, 20x20 enclosed porch, 16x26 living room, dining room, 5 bedrooms, (master suite first floor). Custom built.

884-6974

FOR SALE — BY OWNER GROSSE POINTE SHORES **60 SHORECREST CIRCLE**

Custom built Ranch on quiet circle. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled family room, 2 fireplaces, enclosed patio, extras.

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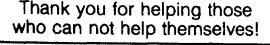
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Sgt. Petrie is cited by drug agency Sgt. Charles Petrie of the

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The investigation led to the arrests of two Park residents, Mark A. Monaco and Denise snagging for salmon is per-Masella, Both were indicted by a federal grand jury for illicit trafficking of the drug.

Special Agent in Charge, Theodore L. Vernier, said Sgt. Petrie "was instrumental commission's position on in obtaining essential evi-dence and witnesses" in the investigation.

"He spent long hours on surveillance and in obtaining men and women contends and preparing voluminous that snagging is associated amounts of documentary evi- with unsportsmanlike condence which was necessary duct and is contrary to for a complete presentation Michigan sport-fishing tradito the grand jury. The effort tion and ethics; increases was so complete that it resuch problems as littering, sulted in praise from members of the grand jury," Ver- tation, erosion of stream

Clubs want snagging banned in Michigan The Michigan United Conservation Clubs (MUCC) wants salmon snagging banned throughout the state. The Michigan United Conservation Clubs (MUCC) used and can preclude fishing for salmon by convening trains traffic crossing trails. Continued funding for the Great Lakes research laboratory maintained at Grosse ternational air pollution. Servation Clubs (MUCC) used and can preclude fishing for salmon by convening for salmon by convening trails. ned throughout the state.

large conservation organization voted at their bimonthly that it is therefore not necessary and support of the "Sagebrush Rebellion" movement in the West of the "Sagebrush Rebellion" movement in the West of the Reagan administration that it is therefore not necesmeeting here to ask the Natural Resources Commission sary to resort to snagging to take these fish.

make snagging illegal on all calling for:

parts of the Grand River Under the commission's tive Clean Air Act, including scale strip cutting or denuditablished in 1971 to correct liberalized fishing rules, provisions for a tough prosnagging for salmon is pergram to eliminate "acid rain" any barriers that would interlying between the United mitted on parts of the Grand and other interstate and in- fere with vehicular or pedes. States and Canada River and seven other streams during the fall

closed season on the taking oratory at a saving of \$5 milof turtles and adoption of lion annually, but MUCC's

• Reauthorization by Con- tem of off-road vehicle trails water quality in the Great

states and to private inter- oratory maintained at Grosse MUCC also argued that sale ests as advocated by support. He by the federal Environ-• Establishment of a has proposed closing the labto order a ban on snagging In other action, MUCC's other regulations to limit ture resolution urges continued operation of the facility as a make snagging illegal on all Opposition to any sys means of helping improve

On the road to Guangzhou



Hadley Fink, (above) of Ridge the trip in March. The group biked Road, was one of 34 American teen-agers who were on the road in the ing overnight stops in Foshon, Xifirst student bike trip in China. The qiao, Shaoxing and at the hot springs photo shows Hadley testing out her wheels on a back street in Canton James Mooney, reported no mishaps (Guangzhou) where the trip began other than a few flat tires and when and ended. The bikers were all from the trip was over most of the bikers Taft School in Connecticut and made wanted to be on the road again.

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