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By Tom Greenwood

Man 1, machine 0

In one of the somehow more satisfying stories we've come across lately, Woods police received a complaint from an employe of the Michigan National Bank (19613 Mack Avenue), who reported coming to work last Thursday to find that someone had kicked holes into the foyer wall enclosing the bank's 24-hour automatic teller.

One hole measured 12 by six inches, while the second was somewhat smaller. Indentations were also found next to the computer where it appeared that the wall was repeatedly punched or struck.

Not surprisingly, police and bank officials believe the damage was caused by a disgruntled (and strong) card holder. A record of the day's transactions showed two denials at 2:26 and 2:28 a.m. on the same card. The same card was also turned down at another branch office at Mack and Warren.

While police have a name and address for the denied card carrier, proving damages may be more difficult.

Wasn't that a party!

The universal law of parties states that the classier the gathering, the less fun people usually have. That law was happily broken last Friday night at the bash thrown by Ken Meade at his new Meade Leasing Co., in the On-the-Hill dealership formerly occupied by Mike Dilber Lincoln Mer-

At least 300 persons attended. ostensibly to mourn filing their income tax returns, but also to get a first hand look at the completely re-decorated, newly established business.

Geographically, the party split into two groups with a handful (admittedly a large handful) gathered in the plush showroom highlighted by a very classy looking Corvette. The room itself was conservatively, but elegantly deco rated with old hunting prints, over stuffed leather chairs, highly polished brass and softly gleaming wood paneling.

Of special interest was the dark blue pinstriped wallpaper that provided the perfect camouflage background for the Dow-Jones types in their blue pinstriped suits. They just sort of disappeared.

Back in the garage portion of the building, party goers nibb-led on hors d'oeuvres provided by Sparky Herberts (personally overseen by nattily tuxedoed restaurant owner Darryl Finken) and listened to the golden tones and satirical lyrics of the Grosse Pointe Blues Band.

The group was lead by tennis togged lead singer Allen Werneken. Other members were dressed in plaid pants, golf hats, Izod shirts plus a harmonica player in a tweed jacket with penny loafers.

The band specialized in golden oldies and tongue in cheek lyrics about "Henry Ford selling condos." Before they called it a night, the band announced it would soon be playing a benefit concert for the prisoner in the "pink and green room" of the Farms jail

While the band was great, the real stars of the evening were the 35 cars on display at the dealership. With a total value of nearly \$600,000, the cars seemed to back up the claim of Mead Leasing to be able to lease any kind of car made in the U.S. or abroad.

Top of the line was a \$48,000 Porsche 920. Least expensive was a \$11,500 Dodge 600. The autos were made Chrysler, GM,

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Ford, European and Japanese car manufacturers. There were hard tops, T-tops, convertibles and sedans.

While the foreign cars did look good, for many people the favorites of the night were the new Vette, a silver Lincoln Continental and a heart stopping burgandy Riveria converti-

The guest list of the evening was extensive, too. Party goers included many Farms, City and Shores councilmen, police and fire chiefs, most of the Hill Association, reporters and publishers, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Tracy (owner of the building), Chuck Riley (frantic pitchman for the Pointe Dodge commercials) and lots of other people who looked friendly.

Remember during Republican convention time when "Detroit Loved a Good Party?" Well, so does Grosse Pointe.

My son, my son

According to reports, Paul McCarthy, publisher of The Pointer, had a hard time get-ting through the front door of Meade's party (although he did have an invitation), because of a parking problem.

Seems Paul parked his car illegally over at the Bronze Door and had to move it after a complaint was made to police. Guess who was sent to investigate the report? None other than that son of a publisher, Ptl. Mike McCarthy, who respectfully told ol' dad to move

By Tom Greenwood

chael's Episcopal Church began to

fill early Tuesday morning as

hundreds of persons came to pay

their last respects to Bill Duster.

gathered quietly to remember him

as a friend and neighbor, and as Public Safety Officer Bill Duster.

Among those gathered were po-

lice officers. Some in the simple

uniform of a patrolman, others in

the dress blues of a chief, with

"I'm here because Bill Duster

gold badges on their chests.

Inside the church, mourners

The parking lot behind St. Mi-

Lucas looks at first 100 days

By Mike Andrzejczyk

The first 100 days in elected office are supposed to be a honey-moon. It's the time to prepare a staff, settle in and begin work on the plans for the future.

For County Executive William Lucas, there's been no honeymoon. The county's first executive officer hit the ground running, taking office Saturday, Jan. 1, by making four appointments. After his first 100 days, Lucas is still running.

"Ordinarily the first 100 days are considered a honeymoon period. In my case, the honeymoon was appreciably shorter."
Lucas said. "The nature of the assignment did not allow me the luxury of a honeymoon.'

The "nature of the assignment" included not only building a staff, but putting into effect a charter, preparing a reorganization plan and fighting the county's old guard both in and out of the courtroom, Lucas said.

THE FIRST deadline under the charter was the preparation of the reorganization plan. Working after the election, his staff was able to present the new board of commissioners with the new plan for the county within hours of taking office, he noted.

The board passed the plan last month after some political wrangling, Lucas said. "We didn't change the sense of the original he noted, saying the commissioners were wary not to "buy a pig-in-the-poke plan."

A hitch developed during the commission's debate of the plan when it asked for specific dollar figures for its implementation, Lucas said. To satisfy the commission, his staff incorporated a quarterly report on the condition

of the county, another mandated than a handful, though, who are item, he said.

With the plan in place, however, the organization and appointments of department heads and other positions will not speed up, Lucas when Circuit Court Judge Paul said. The county has mounted a search for the best people possible to fill the openings it has and even "formal head-hunters" searching for qualified people.

In addition, Lucas said the committee which formulated the reorganization plan will be advised from time to time of the progress of implementation. "We have sought the involvement of the people who wrote the charter and we plan to keep in touch with all of these people," he said. The reorganization commission will remain intact to advise, review and assess the progress, he added.

Lucas called his relationship with the new county commission an "evolving" one. "Some of the commissioners are very enlightened and doing their best to make the charter work. There are less

committed to the old way of doing things," he said.

THAT "OLD WAY of doing Teranes ruled in favor of Robert Ficano's bid to become county sheriff. While he said the court's decision didn't hurt his administration, Lucas called the upholding of the choice by the court" the thwarting of the will of the char-

The administration is now in the process of asking the state legislature to consider changing the law to give Lucas the power to appoint people to vacant elected positions.

Other court cases will also come to a head soon, Lucas said. A Circuit judge is expected to rule Tuesday, April 26, on his power to appoint three new road commissioners while removing the present two from office. A decision is expected soon in the case of two civil service employes who ap-

pealed their removal trom office by Lucas.

Lucas is quick to debunk criticism that reform in the county has gone through the courts. "It's not true. Perhaps the speed with ... which the three cases were filed gave that impression, but it is not true. There have been several more potential possibilities of law suits from disgruntled employes that have been solved. The court has had minimal involvement."

Lucas is also quick to defend the commissioning of another study of the operation of Wayne County General Hospital, approved last week. The study is to look for ways to see if the hospital can be run successfully, Lucas said. If it can, the county will continue to operate, he added.

THE PROBLEMS with the hospital are three-fold, he said. It is underutilized, not cost effective and overstaffed. If these problems are addressed, the county will continue to operate it. If not, the

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A good reason to get dirty

All Todd O'Gorman, 3, knew is that he was getting mom's permission to mush his hands around in some ink, get real dirty and have a good time - making fingerprints. But Farms Det. Earl Field's visit to the St. Paul nursery to record identifying information about its 20 students was serious business to parents. The identification could be vital to police trying to locate Todd or any of his classmates if they are ever kidnapped or lost or become one of a million U.S. children who run away from home annually. A Farms parent, Liz Brown, got the idea for fingerprinting the kids from a story in the Wall Street Journal. Alison O'Gorman, St. Paul activities coordinator, and teacher Geri Ross sent cards home to parents seeking permission for the prints and all of them consented. Pat Bissi and aide Bonnie Roth helped fill out forms and clean the kids up. Parents will hold on to the files and police will keep no records of the children, according to Field. He said St. Paul was the first Grosse Pointe school to participate in such a program.

was a good man, good friend and a dedicated police officer," said Shores Public Safety Director Jo-The car proved to be empty, but Photo by Tom Greenwood seph Vitale. "Please report this in (Continued on Page 2A) your newspaper - he was a real Schools face negotiations with three groups

Teacher union contract talks scheduled to begin next month under the 1982-83 contract. With the school system's

Woods' number one cop,

Bill Duster, dead at 56

By Joanne Gouleche

Already faced with two unsettled school employe contracts, the Board of Education will soon sit down at the bargaining table with the school system's largest employe group — the 500-member Grosse Pointe Education Association (GPEA).

TEACHER UNION president Curt Lange last week said the GPEA's bargaining team has been selected for this year's contract talks, tentatively scheduled to begin in late May.

GPEA negotiators include Bob Graham of Pierce Middle School; Jim Garlough of Parcells Middle School: Tom Whail of Mason Elementary School; and Linda Putney and Neil Kerntzin, members of the Michigan Education Association's umbrella group, Local 1. The GPEA joined Local 1 in 1979. Whatever agreement is reached at the bargaining table by GPEA negotiators will have to be approved by Local 1's unified bargaining council before it reaches local teachers.

According to Lange, union negotiators are still discussing their contract demands. The union leader would not comment on what the teachers' offer will be to the school board bargaining team. The teachers' 1981-83 con-

tract expires this Aug. 31. Two years ago at the bargaining

20 percent pay increase over two years. That pact included a 10 percent cost-of-living-allowance (COLA) - 5 percent each year of the contract. But Lange said teachers only received a total of 9.1 percent during the first contract year (5 percent salary increase plus 4.1 percent COLA) because the Consumer Price Index (CPI) grew by 4.1 percent in

THE CPI IS measured yearly from April to April and teachers receive their COLA checks in June, Lange said. The CPI for the second year of the contract stood at 3 percent in March, the union leader said, and if the CPI stayed at that 3 percent rate, total contract payout for local teachers would be about 17 percent.

Lange maintains teachers' salaries have not kept pace with increases in per pupil costs. "The facts not only refute this representation, but also demonstrate that salary schedule improvements have lagged behind increases in

The union leader said the salary for a teacher with a master's degree and 11 years in the school system has grown 91 percent over the last 10 years - compared to a 131.7 percent growth in the CPI.

At the end of the 1983 contract year, the salary for a teacher with

a master's degree and 11 years in the system will be \$32,036. Beginning salary for a teacher with a master's degree is \$18,822,

With the school system's mil-lage election behind them and the table, teachers were guaranteed a prospect of school closings in the future, Lange said GPEA negotiators will have their work

police, don't bother. There are 2,980 meters or so in the Pointes. So, each meter averages about 15 violations each

insult: the parking ticket. The next time it happens to

For instance, think about the cording to departmental statis-

The Woods led the way with about 24,000 tickets. The Park wrote 7,811 while the City issued 8,511. The Farms issued 5,694 meter violations.

And if you feel singled out by

ing. He added: "I would suspect this round of

cut out at this round of bargain-

bargaining, like past rounds of bargaining, will be intense. Many believe bargaining and negotiations went very smoothly (two years ago) because we settled in a timely manner, but it was a tough round of bargaining, too.

equate time with ease. I don't anticipate this round of bargaining will be easy, but there never has been an easy round of bargain-Lange said.

Two years ago, teachers tentatively agreed to their present con-(Continued on Page 2A)

We, the ticketed

Each of the Woods' 860 met-

ers collects an average of 28

violations a year. The 800 met-

ers in the Park and the 586 in

the Farms each average 10 vio-

lations. The City's 734 meters

collect 12 violations, based on

Consider the schedule of fines

for a minute. If you hurry and

pay that Woods ticket within 24

hours, it costs \$3. Pay it within

10 days and it costs \$5. Pay it

after that and you owe \$10. A

Farms ticket will cost \$3 if paid

within five days, \$5 if paid before the court date and \$10 af-

By Mike Andrzejczyk

The line was long and the cashier was slow. You rush out of the store, throw the groceries in the back of the car to find, slipped under your wind-shield wiper, that little added

you, instead of getting angry and cursing the parentage of the meter maid, stop and reflect on a few facts.

comradery involved. Every person between the ages of 18 and 74 in the Pointes got an average 1.3 tickets last year. Actics, the five departments issued about 46,000 meter violation tickets annually.

A parking ticket in the Park is the bargain, if you pay it within three days. Paid that soon, the ticket is \$1. Pay it before the court date and pay \$5. After the court date, it will cost \$11. A ticket in the City

1982 statistics.

will cost \$2 if paid in two days, \$5 if paid within 30 days and \$10 if paid after that.

Consider the life of the parking meter for a minute. New, the meters cost about \$120, Woods officials said. They last about 10 years, if not broken into, stolen, driven over or stuffed with slugs.

Finally, consider how costeffective a meter is. In the Woods, the average meter makes \$137.20 each year, based on the city's projected \$118,000 revenue from violation fees. Each meter pays for itself each year. Over 10 years, it can make enough to buy 11 new meters.

Over its 10-year life, a Park meter can collect \$375 on an average, based on the city's projected \$30,000 in violation fees. Meters in the City make \$18.52 yearly, based on the estimated \$13,600 in violations collected in 1982. So it takes two meters 10 years to buy three new meters.



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Duo charged with larceny

Two Detroit men were arraigned on larceny charges last week after they were arrested at Park Pharmacy on East Jefferson in the Park. Police said the men allegedly snipped the lock in a display case and removed 11 Timex watches.

The men, Douglas E. Brown, 41, and Robert F. Monroe, 35, were arraigned April 15 in Harper Woods District Court on charges of larceny in a building. Bond was set at \$10,000 or 10 percent for Brown, and \$5,000 or 10 percent for Monroe, ac-



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formed," Lucas said. "We believe one of the ills of the old commiss-

"Now there's a spotlight on county government and it has led to an improvement."

The Parents Without Partners meeting at the War Memorial on Friday, April 22, has been cancelled. Instead, Chapter No. 192 will host an Eastern Michigan Regional Council at the Detroit Yacht Club on Belle Isle, at 8 a.m. on Saturday, April 23.

Committee gatherings and workshops are scheduled through the day. A semi-formal dance begins at 9 p.m. Tickets for PWP members are \$5, the charge for prospective Courtesy Card holders

Pointe PWP members will walk in the national March of Dimes, Birth Defects Foundation, Super Walk, WalkAmerica. Plans are being made to involve more than 900 PWP chapters across the

Shores okays 1983-84 budget

Rising utility costs and "normal

increases over the year before"

reflect the balance of the spending

Budget amendments will be

made over the next two months

before a public hearing is held on

the final budget and a tax rate is

Bill Duster

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Bill Duster didn't consider the ef-

fort to be futile. Helping others

"He knew the Woods inside and out," said Mary Duster, high

school sweetheart and wife of 36

years. "He memorized every cor-

ner house so he'd have instant re-

call when a report came in. It was

his town. He knew all the residents, all the kids."

from years of passing out Hallo-

ween candy dressed up as "Yogi

year we ran out of candy earlier

and earlier. I finally overheard one youngster tell another to hurry to "Yogi's" house. We got more visits because of Bill."

According to daughter Janette Duster, one of the things her dad

was most proud of was his "retirement beard."

"He began growing it the day he retired," she smiled. "The entire time he was on the force he want-

ed to grow one, but couldn't be-cause of regulations. He'd get one

started during a two week vaca-tion, but it always looked scraggly

because he didn't have enough

time. Finally, he got to grow one

and really loved it. Even when he

was in the hospital, the nurses

Bill Duster, 56, died Friday,

April 15, in Bon Secours Hospital.

Born in Grosse Pointe, he was an

avid golfer, train enthusiast and

loved to travel up north to "live

During World War II, Mr. Duster served in the Navy. He joined the Woods police department in

Mr. Duster is survived by his

wife, Mary; three daughters, Jan- C

ette Duster, Kathleen Crook and

Suzanne Edwards; four grandchildren, William and Matthew

Crook and Carrie and Kimberly

Memorial contributions may be

made to the charity of your

choice. Arrangements were han-

dled by the A. H. Peters Funeral

Cremation was at Forest Lawn

The Te Deum Troubadours of

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gram Monday, April 25, at 7 p.m. at Faith Lutheran Church, 20500

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pets, liturgical dance and instru-

mental music. For free tickets

and more information, call 881-

Troubadours visit

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Edwards

Cemetery.

Moross Road.

with the varmints for a while."

took great care with it.'

"He even carried a picnic basket," said Mary Duster. "Every

Bill especially knew the kids.

increase, Kenyon said.

was his job.

Shores village trustees last month approved a tentative 1983-84 fiscal year budget that projects general obligation bonds will cost terest payment on the village's general obligation bonds will cost the village \$112,000 during the \$280,000 more in spending. The increase covers the first interest year, he said. In addition, trustees said the village should purchase payment on the village's renovation bonds, equipment purchases and increased utility and material costs, Superintendent Michael another rubbish truck to replace one on its last legs, as well as other equipment. Kenvon said.

The budget took effect at the beginning of the village's fiscal year April 1. Trustees will review spending and the 1982-83 fiscal year audit before making revisions in the budget, village President Gerald Schroeder said.

Last fiscal year's budget of \$2.2 million may have a surplus of \$38,000, he said. The 1983-84 budget projects \$2.48 million in spending balanced by revenues.

Spending increased in three

100 days

(Continued from Page 1A) county will remove itself from the operation of the hospital, Lucas said. That could include turning its operation over to a private management team, he added.

The county is in the process of negotiating with the county's labor unions, Lucas said. The county sheriffs recently negotiated a contract that would allow the hiring of a lower classification employe to help save the county up to \$4 million annually, h

Being former sheriff and now county executive helped in the formation of the new classification, he noted. The organization of the department was first discussed eight years ago, but scuttled by the commission. Now, as county executive, he is able to implement the plan, Lucas said.

Another mandate by the charter was for a new financial organization for the county, which will be unveiled May 4, Lucas said. The five-year fiscal responsibility plan will show how the county can "eliminate the \$330 million debt that is strangling us," he added.

One of the highlights of his first 100 days is the "spotlight" that shines on county government, Lucas said.

"We have tried to keep the citizens of the county involved and inion was that no one appeared to care. County government was left to flounder in the back water of the political arena.

Parents to host regional council

is \$6.
On Sunday, April 24, Grosse

Schools face contract talks

(Continued from Page 1A) tract only days before school re-

sumed. Director of Personnel and Labor Relations for the Pointe public schools, Ronald Tonks, last week had no comment on the upcoming bargaining with local teachers, except to say the negotiating team for the Board of Education had not been selected.

TONKS ALSO termed the public discontent displayed by two school employe groups without contracts as "negotiation rhetoric" and added: "We don't want to negotiate in the newspaper."

According to Pat Potter, president of the 76-member Grosse Pointe Educational Support Personnel Association (GPESPA), negotiators have been at the bargaining table with the Board of Education since February, 1982 hammering out their first contract. The GPESPA membership includes parking lot attendants, hall monitors and teachers' aides

in the public schools.

Ms. Potter said GPESPA members do not receive any benefits and a four-step hourly pay scale from 1980-81 is frozen because of negotiations with the board.

GPESPA secretary, Nina Nord, His nickname around the neigh-borhood was "Yogi," acquired said: "There has been some movement, but nothing terribly substantial. We have a long way

to go on economic issues. The board has a hard time understanding that."

Current top pay scale for teacher aides is \$5.33 per hour, Ms. Nord said, who added the GPESPA membership is looking for paid sick days, medical insurance, job descriptions, layoff procedures and grievance tactics in their first contract. The GPESPA was expected to meet with board negotiators yesterday Wednesday, April 20.

The Grosse Pointe Plant and Cafeteria Personnel Association also has been without a contract since last June, according to GPPCPA President Jack Travis.

TRAVIS SAID negotiations are at an impasse and a mediator has been called into meetings with the school board.

"Basically, it's salary and benefits right now," Travis said. "We have been negotiating since January, 1982, and we are frustrated because we have not received a pay increase since 1931.
"We are still talking and trying

to come with alternatives.' The GPPPCPA includes 136 plant and cafeteria employes in the public schools.



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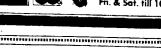


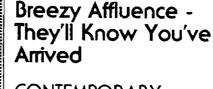
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Photo by Tom Greenwood

What else can you do when you wake up on a Sunday in mid-April to the shock of 3.4 inches of snow on the ground? Roll out of bed and make the most of it, in this case a seven foot statue beseeching the skies. The Reynolds family project actually started out as Rocky, but the body got so mushy they renamed it E.T. From left to right are Ben, 5, Steve, 16, Matt, 11, Tim, 11, and Joe, 13. Missing from the photo are Michael, dad, Jim, 15, and cousin Michael, 13. The project took the crew four and a half hours and they had to borrow snow from most of the neighbors.

Hertel seeks credit for foam insulation removal

Legislation which would permit a federal tax credit of up to \$10,000 to homeowners for the removal of urea formaldehyde insulation has been introduced by Congressman Dennis Hertel (D-Harper Woods).

The foam insulation, which estimates indicated has been used in as many as 70,000 Michigan homes, was banned by the Consumer Product Safety Commission in 1982 as a health hazard. Last Friday, the ban was lifted by a federal appeals court. The controversy regarding the use of the foam centers around evidence linking the insulation to increased risk of cancer and respiratory ailments.

would grant homeowners a fedincome tax credit (\$10,000 maximum) to cover the total cost of insulation removal in the cost of removal in each case. U.S. homes that are the taxpayer's principal residence and have formaldehyde gas levels in excess of 0.1 parts per million.

The Congressman explained

that his measure would require the federal government to make special measuring devices (dosimeters) available for use by citizens who want to test their homes for formaldehyde gas levels pre-sent and for providing technical assistance on ways to reduce the level. Hertel indicated that the bill involves a provision requiring the tary Affairs Subcommittee.

Hertel's legislation (HR 2533) Consumer Product Safety Commission to conduct a survey to determine if any public schools have foam insulation and estimate

Although several measures dealing with formaldehyde foam in-sulation were introduced without result in the last session of Congress, Hertel's legislation is the only bill pending in the current session. The Congressman from Michigan's 14th District indicated that his bill most closely resembles a measure introduced in the 97th Congress by the late New York Congressman Benjamin Rosenthal who chaired the House Commerce, Consumer and Mone-

Sister talks war and peace at St. Clare

Sister Juliana Casey, I.H.M., one of the writers and active participants in the National Council of Catholic Bishops pastoral letter on war and peace, will speak in the teachers' lounge at St. Clare of Montefalco Church on Thurs-

I.H.M. congregation in Monroe, the nation's Catholics. She serves Mich. In 1964, she was sent abroad on the committee as one represento study for seven years and to, tative of the Leadership Conferobtain her sacred theology degree from the University of Louvain, Sister Casey suggests ea Belgium.

The sister is the only woman day, April 21, at 7:30 p.m. who met consistently with five members of the heirarchy of the Marygrove College, began—the study to prepare her for scripture theologian after she entered the

Sister Casey suggests each person attending the talk read the bishops' pastoral letter. The document can be found in the Nov. 29, 1982, issue of Newsweek maga-

"The conference is free, and

Pioneer speaks

Hospice: A better way to die

Hospice care is a relatively new concept that helps terminally - ill ginia, a program which serves an people live comfortably when area of nearly one million people. treatment is no longer possible and further measures to prolong life are not appropriate or de-

The focus of hospice programs is to provide physical, emotional and spiritual help to patients and their families during and after a patient's final days.

It is not cure-oriented, but seeks to relieve pain and help patients cope with anxiety and depression. In order to promote awareness

and acceptance of the hospice concept, a cooperative effort has been organized by Bon Secours, Cottage and St. John hospitals and the Junior League of Detroit.

The Junior League will present a free educational program, "Hospice: A Living Concept" on Thursday, April 28, to mark Michigan Hospice Week (April 24 to May 1). The program will be held in the Upper School Auditorium of the University Liggett School, 1045 Cook Road, in the Woods. The program will start at 7:30 p.m. and feature two speakers who are active in hospice programs.

Dr. Josefina Magno, founder and first executive director of the National Hospice Organization and a pioneer in the hospice movement, will discuss hospice care as one of the fastest growing health care concepts.

Dr. Magno, who has been active in hospice care for 30 years, is considered a leader in bringing hospice care to America. She is presently an oncologist on the medical faculty at Georgetown University and is one of the foun-

Schools

Hearing tonight

A public hearing on proposed school closings in Grosse Pointe will be held 7:30 p.m. tonight at Parcells Middle School, 20600 Mack Avenue.

The hearing is one of several scheduled by the Board of Education before trustees make their final decision on possible

closings in June.

On May 9, trustees will receive the administration's final recommendations at Defer elementary at 8 p.m. According to school officials, tentative public hearings are scheduled next month at each of the elementary schools proposed to close next fall.

area of nearly one million people. Reverend Karl L. Zeigler, president and executive director of the Michigan Hospice Organiza-tion, will discuss the progress of

hospice care programs in Michi-

presentation will be "signed" for the hearing impared. For further information about hospice programs, contact Maggie Eurich at 642-8121.



Reverend Karl Zeigler, (center), head of the Michigan Hospice Organization, will join a national pioneer in the movement, Dr. Josefina Magno, at a program sponsored by the Junior League of Detroit on Thursday, April 28, at University Liggett School. Helping organize the event are Judy Matthews, (left) chairman of the league's hospice committee, and Diana Hicks, (right), assistant chairman.

Harper Woods man arraigned

A 19-year-old Harper Woods ing a search warrant, police man was arraigned Friday, April 15, by Woods Municipal Judge Patricia Schneider on charges of breaking and entering in connection with two recent break-ins in the Woods.
Robert J. Morey stood mute at

his arraignment on the charges. He was released on personal bond pending a Wednesday, April 27, preliminary examination in municipal court.

The charges against Morey stem from two break-ins in the Woods that occurred Friday night, April 8. A Blairmoor Court home was broken into sometime that evening, with the thieves escaping with cash and small items of jewelry. A Hollywood home was broken into the same evening. In that incident, cash and a watch were

Part of the investigation by detectives Paul Crook and Robert Kwiatkowski included the circulation of a list of losses to local jewelry stores. One local jeweler called police to report he had purchased items on the list. Execut-

Shutterbugs meet

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet on Tuesday, April 26, 7:30 p.m. at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte Avenue.

Visitors are welcome to attend the meeting.

searched Morey's home and found jewelry allegedly taken in the break-ins.

Police were able to recover several thousand dollars worth of small items of jewelry taken in the break-in, Crook said.

Summer levy is postponed

The Wayne County Intermediate School District last week said its proposed summer tax collection to provide additional funding for special education programs has been delayed for one year.

The county Board of Education approved the delay on the recommendation of Supt. Dr. William Simmons, who said the 1.1 mill tax would have produced an additional \$500,000 if it had been collected in July.

Simmons said the time contraints imposed by the late effective date of the enabling legislation, Jan. 1, made it virtually impossible to institute the procedures necessary to collect the tax this summer. The 1.1 mills is the total property tax levied by the Intermediate District.

Locally, the proposed summer tax collection failed to gain support from city councils.





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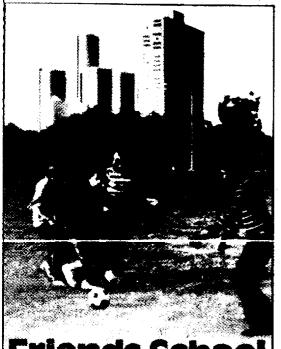
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Thursday, April 21 — Channel 17

6 p.m. — "Aging" — This film encourages older adults to get busy and get fit. The importance of good nutrition and regular exercise is stressed.

• 6:30 p.m. — Hank Luks vs. Crime. • 7 p.m. — People with Erv Steiner - Guests are Grosse Pointe school officials (Part 2).

• 7:30 p.m. — A View from a Park Bench with Judge Beverly C. Grobbel, and special guest Wayne County Executive William Lucas. • 8 p.m. — The Health Field.

• 8:30 p.m. — Financial Planning, with Margaret Southworth.

Thursday, April 21 - Channel 19

• 6 p.m. - The Great American Chocolate Factory. • 7 p.m. - Steady Gains.

Friday, April 22 - Channel 8

• 7:30 p.m. — The Job Mart. • 8:10 p.m. — Houses, Houses — See April 21 listing.

Friday, April 22 - Channel 17

• 7 p.m. - The Health Field. • 11 p.m. - Sam's Showcase Theater - Live entertainment, classic films,

videos of local bands, cameos with local celebrities, and much more. This week's movie is "Nothing Sacred," a four-star comedy starring Frederick March and Carole Lombard.

Saturday, April 23 — Channel 8 11:30 a.m. — The Job Mart.

Sunday, April 24 - Channel 8 10 a.m. — Houses, Houses — See April 21 listing.

Monday, April 25 - Channel 5

• 4 p.m. — The Heart of the Bible — The Incarnation. • 4:30 p.m. — American Catholic.

• 5 p.m. - Faith 20. • 5:30 p.m. — Episcopal Church — One in the Spirit Series: "In Common

Caused. • 8 p.m. - Services at Salem Lutheran Church.

Monday, April 25 - Channel 8

• 7:30 p.m. - Job Mart.

• 8:10 p.m. — Houses, Houses — See April 21 listing.

Monday, April 25 - Channel 17

• 6:30 p.m. - Waveforms. • 7 p.m. — SingleSeen.

• 7:30 p.m. — Young Viewpointes. • 8 p.m. — The Health Field.

• 8:30 p.m. — Health Talks — Physician Assistants and Nutrition and Al-

• 9 p.m. — World Adventure Series, with Margaret Ann Behrends. • 9:30 p.m. — The Cliff Erickson Show — Well-known nightclub entertainer provides family musical entertainment.

Monday, April 25 - Channel 19,

• 4 p.m. — Our Lady Star of the Sea fourth annual Spelling Bee.

• 5 p.m. - Steady Gains.

• 6 p.m. — Get Out Alive — How to save your life in the event of a high-rise fire.

• 7 p.m. — The River Must Live — A photographic essay of the causes, effects and solutions of water pollution.

Tuesday, April 26 - Channel 5

• 7 p.m. — Heart of the Bible — John 1.

Tuesday, April 26 - Channel 8

• 8 p.m. — Houses, Houses — See April 21 listing. Tuesday, April 26 - Channel 17

• 5:50 p.m. — "Will the Real St. John Hospital Please Stand Up" • 6 p.m. — "Build Your Own City, Build Your Own Walls" — This film

discusses the definition, different types, causes and treatments of epilepsy. A healthy athletic man suddenly has to face the fact he has epilepsy. • 6:30 p.m. — Hank Luks vs. Crime. • 7 p.m. — People with Erv — Erv Steiner's guests this week are Steve

Davis and Sam Stamper, general manager and sales manager of Grosse Pointe Cable TV. • 7:30 p.m. A View from a Park Bench, with Judge Beverly C. Grobbel.

• 8 p.m. — The Health Field.

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Tuesday, April 26 — Channel 19 • 5 p.m. — Steady Gains.

• 6 p.m. — The Wellness Revolution — Dick Van Patten tries to motivate Americans to take charge of their physical and mental well-being.

Wednesday, April 27 - Channel 8 • 7:30 p.m. — Job Mart.

• 8:10 p.m. — Houses, Houses — See April 21 listing.

Wednesday, April 27 — Channel 5

• 4:30 p.m. — American Catholic. • 5 p.m. - Faith 20.

• 5:30 p.m. — Episcopal Church — "In Common Cause." • 8 p.m. — Services at Grosse Pointe Congregational Baptist Church.

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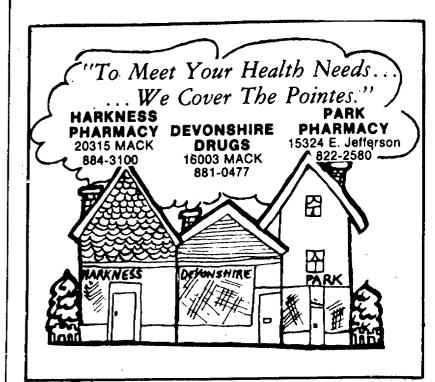
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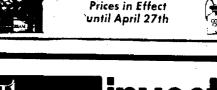
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Fire hazards close P&J for a day

By Tom Greenwood

The Punch and Judy Theater cleared inspection and was back in business Friday, April 15, a day after a state fire marshal ordered it closed down because of two fire code violations. About 50 patrons were told to leave the movie house at 8 p.m. Thursday by Farms policemen acting on the state marshal's orders.

The violations reportedly included a faulty furnace that was pumping fumes into the theater instead of venting them out through a chimney and a broken panic bar on one of the exit doors.

Film Theatre, operators of the movie house, was upset at the action taken by the city, citing a "lack of cooperation" on the city's

"We were inspected and told there were two problems," said Artist. "We don't want anyone to be in danger and took steps to have repairs made the next day, the earliest we could get furnace repairmen out here. In the meantime, we wanted to make sure there was no danger by completely shutting off the furnace and we removed the faulty panic bar completely. The door was unlocked during the night, but they Tim Artist, director of Classic shut us down anyway.

efforts to contact the city and inform them of the steps they had taken and plans for the furnace's repair, but couldn't reach anyone.

"There was a lack of cooperation on their part," continued Artist. "There was a lack of communication. There was fault on both our parts. We were in violation, but notification was so short. We don't want people in if there's a safety problem, but felt no cooperation was being of-

"We tried to tell them what was happening here but no one would

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Artist said the theater had made return our calls. We felt it was safe to be open Thursday night, but they walked in and made us shut down. They even brought along two police officers. When he was here, the fire inspector wouldn't even take a look at what we had done."

> Farms Fire Inspector Sgt. James Mauck said the theater wasn't shut down on the city's orders, but on the orders of the state fire marshal.

We had no choice in the matter," said Sgt. Mauck. "We were told to close them until repairs were made and that's what happened. There were numerous other minor violations in the building, but none that warranted shutting down the theater. The furnace and panic bar did."

Artist said the theater has been inspected by the city about a year ago and was inspected by the state over four years ago. "The fire marshal apologized about the an old building and we're trying to take care of it as best we can. If you've got a million dollars you can do it all at once. But on a smaller budget you take on the repairs one at a time.'

day, April 15 and was allowed to re-open after repairs were com-pleted. However, the theater will have to go to court on May 11 to face misdemeanor charges in the violation of the state fire codes.

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This year's goal in Grosse Pointe is \$12,812, the cancer society said. Last year volunteers raised \$10,385.

Each volunteer will distribute a new leaflet which tells some of the advances in diagnosis and treat- the Cancer Society offers a va-

zing the seven warning signals of the disease.

Overall, the Detroit metropolitan area's 15,000 volunteers hope to raise \$475,000 from door-to-door campaigns. These monies, along with the dollars raised through the efforts of other fund-raising events, will fund a variety of projects, provide service to patients and educational programs for schools, businesses and organiza-

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and organizations.

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Free literature on high blood pressure and other related illnesses will be available. For more in-

length of time between inspections, but said it took much longer now because of the small number of inspectors, said Artist. "This is

According to reports, the theater was re-inspected on Fri-

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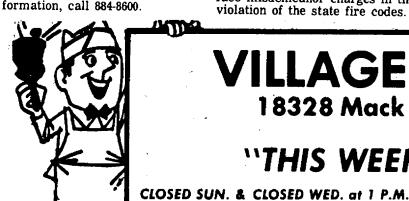
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The League of Women Voters of a league member. judge of Grosse Pointe Woods and Secretary, JoAnn Kelly.

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Lucas is minding the store

government for years has been that nobody was minding the store. Each of the elected and appointed department heads acted as if he ran an independent fieldom. And an unwieldy board of 27 county commissioners was not equal to the task of pulling the government together and

welding it into an effective unit.

Now all that is being changed. As a result of the 1980 adoption of a county charter and the 1982 election of a county executive, William Lucas is the man in charge and for the first time somebody is minding the store. And he can and will be held accountable for how well or how poorly the county operates under its new charter because he will have to seek reelection in 1986.

LOOKING BACK over his first 100 days in office, in an interview with the Grosse Pointe News, Lucas expressed satisfaction with his accomplishments but conceded there still are major problems ahead. After hearing his account and observing what has happened since he took office, we believe Lucas has made an excellent beginning and stands a good chance of bringing order and fiscal sanity to county government.

Lucas ticks off as among his major accomplishments the drafting and adoption of a county reorganization plan, the staffing of his own office of 30 persons, the appointment of highly qualified people to important county posts and reaching tentative agreement with sheriff's deputies on a new contract that will save the county \$5.5 million over the next 30

Not that Lucas claims exclusive personal credit for these accomplishments. He is quick to give credit to his staff, his advisors and such people as the citizens advisory committee headed by Edward Cushman of Wayne State University that drafted the reorganization plan. That plan was submitted to the commissioners ahead of schedule and adopted March 25, well ahead of the deadline set in the charter.

He also expressed pleasure at the quality of the people who have accepted appointment to high level posts. One is Barbara Gattorn of Grosse Pointe, a former charter commissioner, whom Lucas described as intelligent, interested and involved, and who was named to the civil service commission. Another is Levi Jackson, one of Lucas' boyhood heroes for his exploits on the Yale football team, who accepted appointment to the same commission after retiring as a Ford executive.

Even with the new 15-member county commission, Lucas claims to be working out a. satisfactory arrangement. He believes most commissioners want the new government organization to succeed but concedes some don't like their loss of administrative powers and others don't like to be considered as part-time officials.

Lucas likes to talk about the opportunity that trying to spotlight the opportunities and the good people working for the county. He contends that in the past, when few people cared about county government, it "floundered in the backwater of the political arena.'

As part of his accent on the positive, Lucas is meeting regularly with the county department heads to try to set common goals. He is consulting, also on a regular basis, with Wayne County mayors to discuss mutual problems and learn more about how the county can help meet

At this time of the year the condition of our

For Michigan residents, the first part of April

pocketbooks reminds us of the truth of Ben

Franklin's observation that in this world noth-

has been almost a tax disaster. They not only

had to face the traditional April 15 deadline for

payment and filing of their state and federal

income tax returns but they also saw the recent

increase in the state income tax take an extra bite

Jan. 1, the adjustment in withholding taxes

meant that for many wage earners the tax rise

was closer to 50 percent than 36 percent. That

latter figure reflects the increase in the rate

from 4.6 percent to 6.35 percent on an annual

Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority

(SEMTA) is seeking a special tax to help fi-

nance the operation of SEMTA bus and rail

lines in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties.

system are to be met 80 percent from federal

sources and 20 percent from state sources, ad-

ditional funds will be needed for operating expenses because the system will require a public

Just what form the new tax will take is not

yet known but SEMTA hopes to get a proposal

through the Legislature and call a tricounty

election on it within a year. The Oakland

County Commission, in approving the SEMTA program, added as a condition of its approval

an amendment requiring that the vote on the

Few Pointe residents will benefit directly

from the light rail lines that will run from

downtown Detroit to Pontiac and Mt. Clemens.

But the plan also calls for an expansion in bus

service in the Pointes and other suburban

communities in Wayne, Macomb and Oakland

special tax be held by April 1, 1984.

While capital expenditures for the new transit

BUT THE END is not yet in sight. Now the

Because the new increase was retroactive to

ing is certain but death and taxes.

in taxes withheld from their paychecks.

One of the criticisms of Wayne County members of the charter commission and with members of the citizens committee that drafted the reorganization plan and are still monitoring its implementation. And he spends a good deal of time outside of his office visiting with these and other interested citizens.

Now that the organization is pretty much in place, Lucas is turning his attention to the problem of fiscal integrity. He expects to present on May 4 a five-year fiscal integrity program to eliminate the county's staggering \$330 million debt. And he now has the aid not only of a new and experienced county financial officer, Fred D. Todd, but Felix Rohaytn of Lazar Freres, the New York financial house that helped draft the plans that saved New York City from bankruptcy several years ago.

A SECOND MAJOR problem is the future of Wayne County General Hospital. Lucas would prefer to keep it under county supervision but concedes it is currently underutilized, overstaffed and noncompetitive on salaries of personnel. If those hurdles could be surmounted, Lucas believes it should stay under county direction. If those obstacles are not cleared away, he is ready to turn it over to some other agency

Perhaps his third major problem is posed by court actions to halt or modify his actions. He lost the first round of his battle to appoint the sheriff but is appealing the decision and, if that is unsuccessful, will seek a remedy in the Legislature to make sure he has the power to fill vacancies in elected as well as appointive positions. Still pending are court challenges to Lucas' power to appoint a new county road commission and his attempt to remove two appointive officials.

Lucas still faces strong opposition from those who prefer the status quo to any reform of county government. They include county officials who want to keep their present prequisites and county employee unions that want to maintain the present pay levels that make them the highest in the country for comparable work in county government. Lucas admits that Wayne is a high-cost county because of the strong union organizations and the high levels of pay set by the auto industry but apparently has obtained some concessions from the unions.

He appears to be unconcerned about Democratic Party criticism of his appointment of some Republicans, including Dennis Nystrom, who is his chief of staff. He still regards himself as a Democrat, has won five elections as that party's nominee in Wayne County and says he has not been subjected to onerous demands by Democrats or anyone else. He feels the new office is too important to afford the luxury of any non-contributors in terms of work, and points to the quality of his appointees as proof he is picking good people. And he contends he can serve his party best by doing a good job in his office.

LUCAS IS A HIGHLY articulate man who now exists to create a good, lasting government in the county. He is taking an up-beat tone and perform. As sheriff, he was not renowned for his administrative abilities but he gives the impression now he is in command of what is going on in his new office and in Wayne County government. At the very least he has brought hope to county citizens that their county government is going to offer better and more efficient service, that fiscal integrity will be achieved and that the political spoils system that contributed to the county's sorry record will be brought to an end.

Indeed, somebody finally seems to be mindtheir needs. He continues to counsel with the ing the store in Wayne County government.

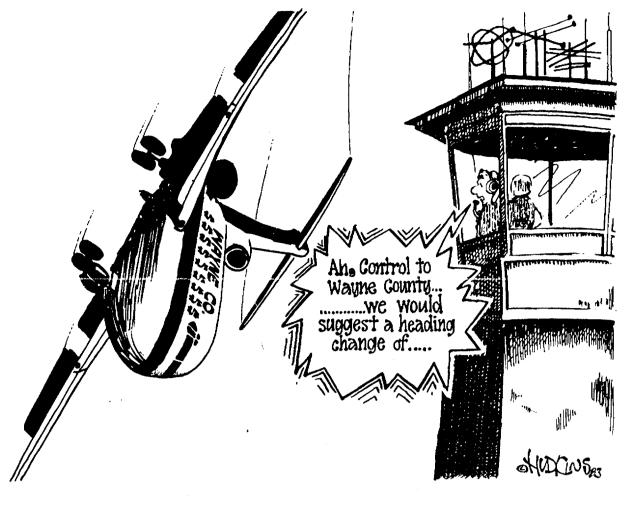
Ben Franklin was right whether they and the metropolitan area will benefit sufficiently to merit the additional taxes that will be required to keep the system running. Nobody can answer that question until more information is available on the kind and size of the new tax, but at this time of year few people will accept any additional tax burden without complaint.

> It appears likely that the third phase of President Reagan's program for cutting federal income taxes will become effective July 1, despite criticism that more federal revenues are needed to head off even bigger deficits in the future. But it is clear that the reduction in federal taxes has been more than matched by increases in local and state taxes.

> POINTE RESIDENTS who work in Detroit, for example, were subjected to an increase in the Detroit income tax two years ago. All Michigan residents paid higher income taxes for six months last year, and now are on the new schedule requiring an increase of 36 percent on an annual basis this year. In addition, federal gasoline taxes have been boosted and so have state cigaret taxes, both within the past

> It is true that property taxes in the Pointes apparently may decline slightly for most homeowners. Those declines offer some small consolation to the harried taxpayer trying to meet the demands of various levels of government.

It is obvious that taxes are required to raise the revenues needed to finance the public services that many of us demand. In recent years, however, we have learned that it is not enough just to throw money at a problem. The public has to become more concerned about how the money is used. That means not only the purposes served but also the efficiency with which funds are spent will have to be more closely monitored by the public. In these times, the closer monitoring of spending at all levels of So the question for Pointe residents will be government becomes an imperative.



Kerby closing: Do it all at once

To the Editor:

As a resident of Grosse Pointe Farms, and the parent of Kerby School students. I would like to comment on the tentative recommendations proposed for the reorganization of the school system. Realistically, it does appear that consolidation of the dwindling school population is an inevitability. If consolidate we must, the proposal to in-corporate Kerby K-6 with Brownell Middle School is, I feel, an acceptable solution that could have some positive effects on our children's edu-

I would like to take this opportunity to express my opposition, though, to the two phase implementation of this plan as recommended. I understand that the rationale for moving most of Kerby School in 1984-85 and retaining approximately 100 K-2 students at the Kerby building until 1985-86, rests only on the fact that a) other district consolidations will take place in the 1984-1985 school year, and b) there simply will not be sufficient space n the Brownell building for the entire Kerby student body until 1985-86. I find grave academic and safety disadvantages to this plan, that most certainly outweigh the apparent reasons for a two year move. I recommend postponing the move one year. until the entire student body can be transferred in one move.

I am certain that the administration's primary purpose is to insure quality education for the students of Grosse Pointe. Retaining K-2 at Kerby would be detrimental to that purpose. The children in K-2 are stimulated and motivated by the presence of the older children. Through classroom and hallway displays, they are made aware of the endeavors of the other students. They learn and are motivated by these. As ponement of the move for

year-olds. When the audience is too small or children must be transported, special assemblies will be fewer and farther between. The library and resources will be divided between schools leaving less than adequate remnants for today's young students who are capable of reading earlier than their predecessors. Audio visual equipment, computers, musical instruments, etc. would not be as abundantly or readily available. Although these inconveniences will be for only one year, each year of our children's education is so very important, we cannot risk making even "only one year" less effective than it can be.

Another obvious drawback to the two year phasing proposition is the safety issue. There is always safety in numbers, and not only will there be a small number of children left to come and go to Kerby, but they will be the youngest and most vulnerable. The absence of older students to serve on Safety Patrol and Service Squad will also increase the danger of small people walking to and from school.

One of the necessary evils of closing buildings and relocating students is the adjustment period that naturally will occur for students and staff. To extend the move over a period of two years would mean, for the K-2 students at Kerby, two less effective years will occur for these little people. I am willing, as I'm sure most parents are, to make the necessary sacrifices to retain the quality of education Grosse Pointers are proud of, but I feel that to sacrifice two years of my child's education is too much to ask. It is obviously an unnecessary sacrifice, since cost savings would be minimal as both buildings will be in operation.

I would like to see a postsemblies and special events Kerby students until 1985-86 at

will be curtailed for the 5-8 which time the entire Kerby School student body could be moved to Brownell. Such a plan would better preserve the quality of education for all students, would better insure the safety of all students, and would minimize the adjustment period for all students as we move ahead to reorganize and maintain our excellent school system.

> Patricia Ritter Grosse Pointe Farms

Grosse Pointe open to Jews

To the Editor:

Although Amy M. Ottens of Grosse Pointe Shores (in April 14 issue) cannot recall coming in contact with a single member of the Jewish faith, there are a number who are residents of the Grosse Pointes and apparently contented in their environment.

Primarily, the reason members of the Jewish faith establish dence in such areas as Franklin Hills, Oak Park, and Southfield is a personal decision to be located where they can establish a lasting fellowship, as well as being in close proximity to their places of

Incidentally, the Henry Ford she referenced to never resided in the Grosse Pointe area. He established his residence on Edison Avenue in Highland Park and finally at Fairlane in Dearborn.

> Tony Brinkman Grosse Pointe Woods

Letters

The News welcomes letters to the editor from our readers. Letters should be signed with a name, address and telephone number at which the writer can be reached during the day in case there are questions. Names of letter writers will be withheld under special circumstances only.

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Keep the drinking age at 21

To the Editor:

The Substance Abuse Community Council of Grosse Pointe is in total agreement with many of the points pre-sented by Joseph F. Verhelle in his letter to the editor of April 7. Problems associated with drinking are not unique to those under 21 years of age. We also believe in the importance of education for all ages in the area of alcohol use. The council is involved in the promotion of education and dedicated to raising awareness of substance abuse as a major

societal health problem.

We would like to point out, however, that there is scientific evidence which supports the need to keep the legal age for buying alcoholic beverages at 21. According to Dr. Jorge Vallas, former director of Alcoholism Therapy at the U.S. Veterans Hospital in Houston, Tex., "the hypothelement of the control of the contro thalamus, in conjunction with the autonomic nervous system of the body, is the section of the brain which controls the necessary automatic operations in the body such as the heart beat, the salivary glands, the thyroid gland and the adrenal glands, much of which controls the emotional and physical make-up of a person. Because the adolescent is still developing, this portion of the brain is particularly sensitive. The action of alcohol is channeled directly toward the adolescent's imbalanced hypothalamus and autonomic nervous system, thereby obstructing his emo-tional maturation on both psychological and physiologi-cal levels. The full develop-ment and maturity of the hypothalamus does not occur until somewhere between the ages of 20 and 22. Thus, a good reason for the 21 legal drink-

ing age."
The U.S. Surgeon General reports alcohol-related auto-

mobile accidents are the num- Illinois study found that when ber one cause of death for high school students and number two for college students. "Under the Influence," a 1982 publication of the Automobile Club of Michigan's "Bring 'em Back Alive" committee chaired by Col. Gerald L. Hough, director of the Michigan State Police, states that in the first full year after Michigan's drinking age was low-ered from 21 to 18 in 1971, deaths among 18-to 20-yearolds rose 88 percent and injury accidents rose 97 percent. Michigan's legal minimum drinking age was returned to 21 in 1979. Alcohol related crashes among ages 19 to 20 dropped 31 percent from 1978. Neighboring states have reported similar decreases. An

the drinking age was raised from 19 to 21 in 1980, evening single vehicle accidents involving male drivers dropped 10 percent for 19-year-olds and 7.4 percent for 20-year-olds. A 1982 study by the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety adds that between 1976 and 1982, total nighttime deaths in seven other states fell from 6 percent to 75 percent after drinking ages were raised.

Alcohol is a drug. Its effects on a young maturing body is an important factor to consider when determining the legal age for drinking.
Ruth A. Zinn

Christine A. Dodds **Substance Abuse** Community Council of Grosse Pointe



To the Editor:

housing for seniors in the edition of April 7, which recognized a feeling of fear in the Pointes over the unknown effect of housing for seniors, I write to share my experience in this matter.

One of my volunteer activities in my retirement has been to serve as an aide in the AARP-IRS, a jointly sponsored project to providing Tax Counseling to the Elderly (assistance in filling out all income tax forms). For each of the last four years, I have spent one day per week during tax time at the Belle Maison, 8330 East Jefferson, Detroit. This is a beautiful high-rise building in a fabulous location right on the Detroit River. It is privately owned and privately operated and accommodates the required percentage of subsidized tenants.

These tenants are a marvel-

ously attractive and mixed Regarding the editorial on group of singles, widows, widowers and couples. They come from all walks of life, bringing their dignity with them. Their activities would be a credit to the Pointes. They seek an attractive home setting, security, reduced responsibility and available services. Their parking lot is filled with conservative model cars, wellmaintained and American made. There is a two-year waiting list for occupancy.

> I hope such a residence will be available here when we need to make a change.

> > Richard H. Senter Grosse Pointe Woods

GOP caucus in the cold

Your editorial "Accentuating the negative" raised several good points. First the lack package was made blatently pupil state aid. political by Republicans who are seeking to find an issue for 1984 and 1986. It should be funds. pointed out, however, that they are not opposed to all taxes. They are in favor of tax increases that are either "temporary" (like the 30 percent increase proposed this time by the Republicans) or are needed to support Republican spending programs (like Milliken's 22 percent increase last year). So they are not absolutists by any means. But what will their slogan be in fu-ture elections? "We only wanted 30 percent this time!'

Secondly, it's true as you state that if our economic recovery comes sooner than expected the skepticism regarding the level of the tax increase proposed will seem justified. (It's also true if such an event should occur, un-employment will drop and accelerate a drop in the rate of the tax.) But we must bear in mind these are the same Republican leaders/economic "experts" who just last year predicted our state's economy would rebound by August of 1982 (their justification for their temporary tax increase last spring). Perhaps they've replaced the bulb in their crystal ball this time.

I also found it disappointing that of all the programs proposed (income tax increase, further budget cuts, service tax, etc.) the Republicans could not work with any of them. I proposed a sales tax increase/property tax relief program that would have completely eliminated the need for an income tax increase. It failed because the Republicans could not even work out an agreement on this proposal.

Hopefully in the future the Republican politicians in Lansing will not retreat in the corner and sulk. There are some critical problems to be solved in this state and we look forward to an increase in participation from their caucus.

> John Kelly State Senator



Threat to schools

One View from the Capitol

By William R. Bryant, Jr. State Representative

The so-called wealthy school districts, like our own Grosse Pointe school district, are being pressed harder and harder by the

In the 1970s the Legislature needed to respond to a new series of court decisions demanding that property values not be such a determining factor in school funds eral good points. First the lack of bipartisanship on the tax cess, Grosse Pointe lost its per

> But it still got vocational and special education categorical

In recessions, state budget cuts hit at even the catego

Then a few years ago, the budget folks had a bright idea for further Executive Order cuts and the state started cutting not just

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from aid for the year the cut was made, but "recapturing" from whatever aid might otherwise be due in the next year.

At that point I told our school board and superintendent thereafter to assume the worst, no further aid of any kind.

Unfortunately, it has been good advice: Social services has de-feated education year after year in compétition for state dollars.

Now a new threat is in the works for the next school year. Intermediate school district programs in special education will have the squeeze put on them as they relate to special education programs for students from "wealthy" districts.

A more severe threat may be in new proposals to place a sales tax question on the ballot and, if adopted, use sales tax monies to schools. Its survival depends on provide property tax relief.

Property tax relief is needed and reasonable if, and only if, it leaves our residents able to vote whatever millage it wants in order to pursue or maintain excellence in our school program. But some proposals would seek to limit that right, and if we lose the right to vote the millage we choose, we will lose the right to choose excellence. The state, if it can bring all districts to virtually the same expenditures per pupil will do it at a level of mediocrity, not of excellence.

It would be nice, and fair, if our schools got substantial money from the state, especially for the added costs of special education. It is essential, however, we at least be allowed to pay for our own schools at the level we choose

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By Pat Rousseau

Maria Dinon . . . tells us that her new selection of summer dresses are fashionable and wearable . . . just right for those sunny days and balmy nights ahead. Great to look forward to! Dresses include bright fresh sun dresses. Also there are smart summer knits by St. John Knits and Castleberry plus sports separates galore at 11



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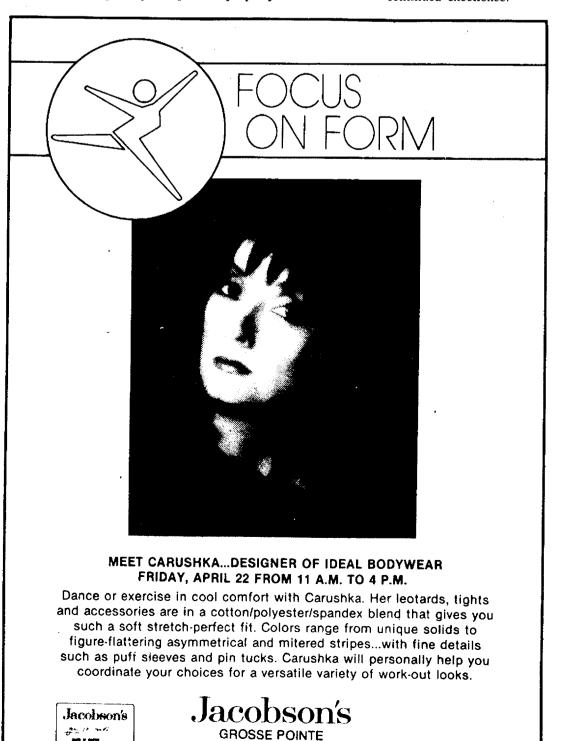
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audience at the third annual

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Piano Competition April 10 at

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icz, 26, arrived in the U.S. in

1981 and is a resident of Royal

Oak while he studies for his doctorate at the University of

Michigan School of Music,

under Leon Fleisher and

Theodore Lettvin. He also has

studied at the Frederich

Chopin College and the Music

Academy, both in Cracow, Poland, and taken master

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Virtuoso Prokofiev wins Grosse Pointe Festival prize

By Alex Suczek

An audience of nearly 200 heard a remarkable concert on Sunday, April 10, at the War Memorial. It was the final round of the third annual Grosse Pointe Music Festival piano competition. Ranging from works by Beethoven to contemporary solos, the music was challenging, and the drama was

It was only at 1 p.m., a half hour before the auditions began, that the four finalists drew lots for the order of playing. First to perform was Deborah Ann Dewey of Spokane, Wash., a graduate student at Ann Arbor.

Towering in height, the blonde pianist strode to the concert grand silhouetted against the light from Lake St. Clair in the Fries Ballroom. After a moment's pause at the keyboard, building suspense as she adjusted the piano stool, her hands descended on the keyboard to play the opening chords of Beethoven's sonata opus 53. She displayed sure command and her technique was expert. Sometimes the melody seemed too much in relief. There were brief imbalances of voices within the music. But her playing was sure.

The Prokofiev sonata No. 5 was more her piece, played with understanding and the needed power. There was only a small problem with the composer's characteristic offbeat right hand rhythms.

Moving to her concerto, Ms. Dewey presented the Brahms first, in d minor. Her opening tempo was deliberate, making it difficult to sustain a phrase, but this improved in the second movement. There could have been more variation in tone color. In the last movement especially, her capacity for "musical" expression showed to good advantage. It was a fine performance, greeted with warm applause.

Second to play was Kirsten Taylor, the youngest of the finalists, whose home is Pittsburg. Ms. Taylor, a student at the University of Michigan, opened with the Piano Variations of Aaron Cop-land, a difficult modern work. One juror noted she gave it "a knock-out performance." In fact, it was almost anticlimatic to follow this with the Beethoven sonata No. 7, an early work still strongly classical in style. This, too, was excellently played, marred only by a youthful impulse to replay a wrong note. This occurred again in her performance of the Mozart d minor concerto, along with an occasional tendency to seesaw dynamics. Yet the flow of the musical lines was uninterrupted and the build to the culmination of Mozart's perfectly developed statement was almost im-

The challenge of discriminating rupt. between excellent performance became almost intimidating for the jury and audience. The third finalist was Laura Kargul, a three-time finalist in this competition, who came out to play the Beethoven e flat sonata opus 81a. Her opening tone was beautiful and the allegro excellent with good contrasts. In the second and third movements, the jurors noted some curious slips and a tendency to rush.

Her second work was the Bartok piano sonata and it was probably

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her most impressive performance. The tempo was firm and right. Bartok's angular themes were strongly etched and Ms. Kargul showed all the power that the work demands — on the verge of too much, in fact. Turning to her concerto, the young but mature pianist played the lyrical Brahms concerto No. 2. Her technical mastery of the instrument and the music was sound with only an occasional blurring of a phrase, perhaps from too much pedal. In the last movement, the music at times "took flight" with a feeling of genuine inspiration, the indescribable elation that only a great

performance can induce. competition, any listener can begin to flag. There had already been more music than in a standard concert program and a young Polish emigre named Leszek Bartkiewicz was still to per-form. Moreover, two works in his repertory were modern, the Bar-ber sonata and the Prokofiev concerto No. 1 — difficult listening; more so if there is any shortcoming in the performance. It seemed in advance that the jury would be tempted to cut his playing short to save time and their endurance.

As the performance of the Beethoven sonata opus 109 unfolded, everyone relaxed visibly. The themes rang out tastefully. The musical structure was balanced. The cantabile portions truly sang and the pianissimos whispered distinctly across the hall. Tension seemed apparent only occasionally in the allegro — a little hardness - but the finale was flowing and assured. The jury listened and let the artist play, almost as though they were unable to inter-

Barber sonata, it was apparent ter's Guild board of trustees. He that the Beethoven had been only said he believes the circumprelude to the young artist's tal-stances of Shakespeare's rise to ent. The opening was massive and greatness, credit for more than 36 it was only here in this work that major plays and legend have been the tone became again, briefly, a misconstrued. McPherson said he little harsh. The second and third movements displayed fantastic centuries-old travesty" during the control, excellent understanding trial. of the music and, to quote a juror, In addition to the return of state "unbelievably sustained drive and Appeals Court Judge Myron musicality."

and this continued and grew in the Prokofiev concerto No. 1. The work opened with a sparkling tempo — too fast perhaps, but brilliant. The virtuosity only intensified as he continued, heightening the characteristic harmonies of Prokofiev, delineating clearly the themes and bringing suspense and powerful feeling to the work.

The effect was electrifying. It was clear that Leszek Bartkiewicz had done his homework on Prokofiev and had the skill and inspiration to express the music in virtuoso performance.

When the jury retired to review its notes and compare them with At this point in any concert or- the audience ratings, the vote was unanimous. Bartkiewicz's performance that day shone unquestionably above all others. He earned the Recital Award and \$1,000 that goes with it. He will be heard this summer at the War Memorial on Wednesday, July 27, in solo recital at the summer Music Festival. He will play the Prokofiev concerto next season

with the Grosse Pointe Symphony. Shakespeare goes on trial

On the occasion of his 419th birthday Saturday, April 23, the literary reputation of William Shakespeare will be tried in a mock court of law held at 7:30 p.m. at the Detroit Players Club, 3321 East Jefferson.

This year's event is an appeal of last year's split decision by a group of citizen-jurors who voted to find the "Bard of Avon" innocent of charges of fraud, misrepresentation and literary chi-

Coordinating the trial will be Mark McPherson, publicist and Bartkiewicz turned to the member of the Cranbrook Wri-

Wahls as presiding magistrate, a It was as though the young celebrity jury, the Elizabethan pianist had found his inspiration atmosphere of the Players Club

classes in Czechoslovakia and Belgium. Competition founder Alex Suczek reviews performances by Bartkiewicz and other talented young pianists in the story at left. Photo by Tom Greenwood Second place was also clear, though more closely contested. The winner was Kirsten Taylor, certainly in part because of the freshness and transparent quality of her playing of the Mozart. She, too, will have a performance (date to be announced) along with her

cash awards totalling \$650.
The others received finalist

awards of \$200 each. The competition is a cultural event sponsored by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association and made possible by a grant from the Michigan Foundation for the Arts. At the announcement of the winners, David Mikesell representing the Foundation joined Alex Suczek, chairman of the competition, to make the awards. The jurors at the finals were Mischa Kottler, Cynthia Raim, Flavio Varani, Felix Resnick, Kenneth Jean and Carl Dae-

The author, Alex Suczek, is founder of the Grosse Pointe Summer Music Festival Piano Competition.

and the audience vote, this year's trial will include the cooperation of the Stratford Shakespearean

Festival of America, represented by president Raymond E. Scott. The proceedings may be filmed for later broadcast on Public Broadcasting Service or cable television, McPherson said.

Tickets for the trial, priced at \$15, are available by reservation and at the door on a limited basis. Only 250 tickets will be sold.

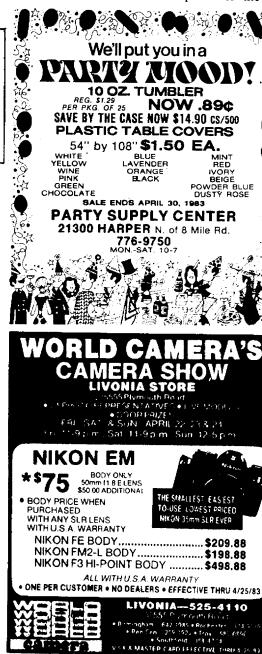
First English plans recital

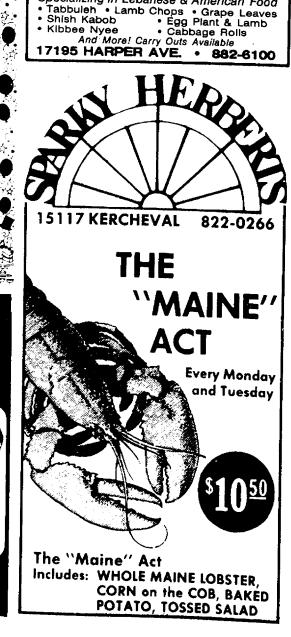
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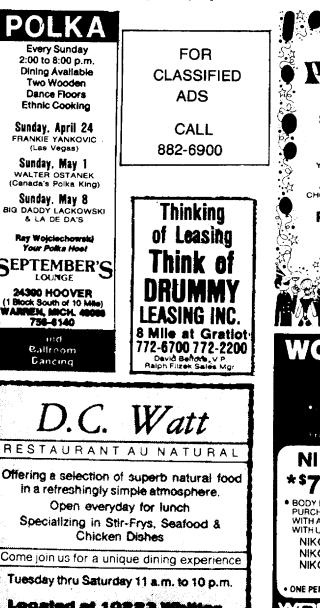
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Tower wins top honors

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1,000 to qualify for the first place with special merit award, the

Bands light up stage tonight

The South High music department will present the Concert and Jazz Bands at 8 p.m. tonight, April 21, in the school auditorium. There is no admission charge.

The Concert Band will be conducted jointly by Ralph Miller, director, and Robert Maniscalco, student teacher. The band will perform Civil War Suite, Sea Songs, Washington Post March, Die Meistersinger and Slavic

The Jazz Band will play a variety of music from all eras of jazz.

highest honor given by the ASPA. The paper also received perfect scores in four of the six categories

— general plan, page design, editing and art. Slightly less than perfect scores were given to content coverage and creativity, the other

"The Tower" was compared to newspapers in senior high schools having an enrollment of 1,701 to 2,500 students across the country. More than 800 schools entered the judging. In addition to the first place with special merit recognition, "The Tower" was given a best overall photography award.

In a letter addressed to the paper's advisor Eva Koch, Editor Scott Bowles and "The Tower" staff, an ASPA judge said: "You have an excellent publication. Your News Briefs and What's Happening features are excellent and should be appreciated by your readers. Your paper has incorporated a number of professional features that speak well of a dedicated and hard-working staff."

Local merit scholars named

Three students from Grosse Pointe public schools were named recipients of corporate-sponsored four-year merit scholarships under the National Merit Scholarship Program.

South High students Karla Finger and Kenneth Fromm received merit scholarships from the Fruehauf Corporation and the American Motors Corporation, respectively. North High student Douglas Bastianelli was awarded a merit scholarship from the Rockwell International Corporation.

unions and trusts that support merit scholarships for finalists who have particular qualifications of interest to the sponsors. This spring, the National Merit Scholarship Corporation also will announce recipients of national merit \$1,000 scholarships and

Nearly 1,500 students were

named winners of corporate-spon-

sored scholarships that range from \$1,000 to \$8,000 stipends. The

scholarships are funded by some

300 corporations, company found-

ations, professional associations.

four-year scholarships. Auditions set for scholarships

For more than 10 years, Grosse Pointe Theater has awarded scholarships to outstanding graduating seniors from the area's two public high schools. This year, GPT is opening the scholarship competition to outstanding graduating seniors from four Grosse Pointe High Schools — North and South high schools, Our Lady Star of The Sea and Univer-

Up to four students from each of the schools will be auditioning beginning at 10 a.m. on Saturday, April 23, at GPT's rehearsal studio, 315 Fisher Road.

those awarded college-sponsored

The adjudicators of the competition will be Edie Dowling of the Wayne State University Drama Department, as well as GPT board of trustees members Gwenn Samuel and Robert

Tree Commission visits classrooms

COUNTER TOPS

In celebration of Arbor Week, April 17 to 23, representatives of the Grosse Pointe Woods Tree Commission will visit the fifth grade classes in the city and present slides showing the impor-tance of trees and information about the Gypsy Moth which has been found in the area. Students will be given a Flowering Dog-

wood seedling to plant at home.

Arbor Day began in the late 19th
century after J. Sterling Morton of Detroit moved to the Nebraska territory in 1854 and found the treeless plains quite a contrast to the forested areas of Michigan, according to the Tree Commission. Morton became editor of the first newspaper in the Nebraska territory and soon began to spread information about teee planting for shade, windbreaks, fruit, and soil conservation as well as for beauty. Morton advocated tree planting by individuals, civic organizations and groups of every

The first Arbor Day was observed on April 10, 1872 at Morton's home in Nebraska City. Statewide, it was estimated that more than one million trees were planted in the state on that day. All 50 states now have a designated Arbor Day or an Arbor Week each year to emphasize the importance of trees in our environment.

Grosse Pointe Woods has qualified for the "Tree City USA" award presented by the National Arbor Day Foundation by providing educational programs in the schools and by fulfulling other requirements for an urban forestry

Academy cookbook hits the shelves

Children looking for a surprise for Mom on her day and moms looking for what to expect can attend a cooking demonstration, "Cooking for Mother on Mother's Day" from noon to 2 p.m. Saturdays, April 23 and 30, on the third floor of J.L. Hudson's at Eastland Center.

The demonstrations will include recipes chosen from the Grosse Academy Pointe Cookbook "Rhubarb and Raspberries."

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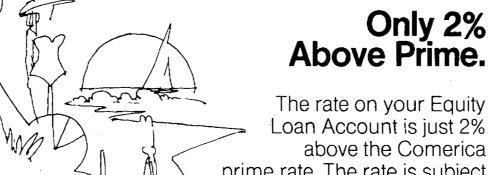
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Obituaries

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Florence J. Marshall

Services for Mrs. Marshall, 78. of the Woods, were held Monday, April 18, at St. Michael Episcopal Church in the Woods.

She died Wednesday, April 13, in Holy Cross Hospital.
"Mrs. Marshall was a member of

the Acanthus Chapter, no. 491 of the Order of the Eastern Star.

She is survived by one brother, one sister and one nephew. She was preceded death by her husband, Thomas.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Interment was in Gethsemane Cemetery in Dutton. Cemetery.

Mary McKellar

BONELESS

of the Pointe, were held Thursday, April 14, in Dutton, Ont., Canada. She died Tuesday, April 12, in

Born in Dutton, Mrs. McKellar is survived by a son-in-law, Dr. John Goodheart, grandchildren Elizabeth Coyle, Carroll Velie and Mark, and one great-grandchild. She is mother of the late Catherine Goodheart.

Memorial contributions may be made to Knoxsville Presbyterian Church, Dutton, Ont., or the International College of Applied Kinesiology, 542 Michigan Theater Building, Detroit, 48226.

Interment was in Fairview Theodore Lake Sedwick

A funeral for Mr. Sedwick, 80, a Services for Mrs. McKellar, 87, Grosse Pointe native lately of

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Mr. Sedwick was active in the American Bar Association and was district chairman of the Silver Beaver Boy Scouts of America. He was a U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla vicecommander, commodore of the Detroit Boat Club and vice-commodore of the Detroit River

Sarasota, Fla., was held Friday,

Home in Sarasota.

Florida.

April 15, at Robarts Funeral

He died Tuesday, April 12, in

Mr. Sedwick received his

Bachelor's degree in economics at

the University of Pennsylvania's

Wharton School in 1923 and his

He was employed by Standard

law degree at Indiana University.

Accident Insurance Co., in De-

troit, when it merged in 1963 with

Reliance of Philadelphia and became home office vice-president

in charge of fidelity and surety bond operations. After his manda-tory retirement in 1967 he affiliat-

ed with the law firm Vanveveer,

Doblle, Garzi, Tonkin and Kerr of

Detroit and retired in 1971.

Yachting Association. He also was active in politics as a Republican precinct delegate and state delegate.

Mr. Sedwick is survived by his wife, Dorothy and son, Theodore L.

Interment was at Crown Hill Cemetery, Indianapolis, Ind.

Herbert Smith Jr.

Services for Mr. Smith, 71, formerly of Ridgemont Road, lately of Wayne, Pa., were held Wednesday, Feb. 23, at the Stuard Funeral Home, Ardmore, Pa.

He died Thursday, Feb. 17, at Bryn Mawr Terrace, Bryn Mawr,

Born in Philadelphia, he was a graduate of the Staunton Military Academy, Staunton, Va. and attended the University of Pennsylvania where he was affiliated with

Zeta Psi fraternity.

He was a member of the First
Troop, Philadelphia City Calvary, and served in France as a lieutenant in the Ordnance Corps during World War II. He was a life member of the Military Order of Foreign Wars.

Mr. Smith was a sales engineer associated for almost 40 years with the Lincoln Electric Co., of Cleveland, Ohio, as a specialist in the applications of welding equipment. Mr. Smith was a member of the American Welding Society and was the recipient of the society's gold and silver awards.

Mr. Smith is survived by his wife, the former Nancy V. Wurts; a daughter, Mrs. Paul H. (Nancy) Johnson and one grandchild.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Canaer

made to the American Cancer Society or to the Church of the Holy Sacraments, 110 Pennock Place, Media, Pa., 19063.

Ernest C. Bertschinger Services for Mr. Bertschinger.

74, of Country Club Drive, were held Wednesday, April 20, at the A.H. Peters Funeral Home. He died Sunday, April 17, in South Macomb Hospital.

Mr. Bertschinger was a member of the Lochmoor Club and the Senior Men's Club.

He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth K; a daughter, Mrs. Sharon Nelcamp and four grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Association

Daniel M. Carne

Services for Mr. Carne, 74, of Fordcroft Road, were held Wednesday, April 20, at the A.H. Peters Funeral Home and Grosse

Pointe Memorial Church. He died Sunday, April 17, in Wayne County General Hospital.

Mr. Carne was President of Detronic Industries Inc., a metal fabricating company in cabinetry and frames for the electronic and computer industries. Prior to that he was a partner in European Motors Inc. in Detroit and was a 12 state distributor for Triumph, English Ford, Renault and Lotus automobiles.

Mr. Carne was a member of the Old Club on Harsens Island, the Gowanie Golf Club, Hidden Valley Club and Ocean Reef Golf Club in Florida.

He was past president of the Detroit Boat Club and a past mem-(Continued on Page 11A)

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SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES

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The Meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m.

Present On Roll Call: Mayor Pro-Tem Lloyd A. Semple, Councilmen Joseph L. Fromm, Jack M. Cudlip, Nancy J. Waugaman, Harry T. Echlin

Those Absent Were: Mayor James H. Dingeman.

Also Present: Mrs. Kathleen G. Lewis, Counsel, Mr. Andrew Bremer, Jr., City Manager and Mr. Richard G. Solak, City Clerk.

Mayor Pro-Tem Semple presided at the Meeting.

Mayor Dingeman was excused from attending the Meeting.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting which was held on March 21, 1983, were approved as corrected.

The Minutes of the Closed Session which was held on March 21, 1983, were approved as corrected. The Council, acting as a Zoning Board of Appeals, approved the Min-

utes of the Public Hearings held on March 14, 1983 as submitted and March 21, 1983 as corrected. The Council, acting as a Zoning Board of Appeals, granted the appeal of Mr. & Mrs. Wm. K. McCrackin of 21 Rose Terrace, thereby authorizing

issuance of a Permit to install an air conditioning unit in the side open

space of their home located at the foregoing address. The Council, acting as a Zoning Board of Appeals, granted the appeal of Mr. & Mrs. Chuck McKinnon of 273 Mt. Vernon, thereby authorizing the issuance of a Building Permit to construct a family room addition to the rear of their existing property located at the foregoing address.

The Council, acting as a Zoning Board of Appeals, granted the appeal of Dr. Stanley Jaszczak & Dr. Theresa Jaszczak of 18 Forsyth Lane, thereby authorizing issuance of a permit to install air conditioning units in the side open space of their home located at the foregoing address.

The Council adopted a resolution interpreting Sign Ordinance No. 193, Section 9, Item 4 to allow the maximum 50 square feet of Display area as pertaining to one side only, thereby allowing issuance of a permit to Mr. Rick Gram of 19100 Mack Avenue, Standard Gas Station, to install certain price signage on a free standing pole located on his property.

The Council denied the request of Mr. Frederick H. Thimmel of 273 Ridgemont Road to reinstate his marina privileges at the Farms Pier Park; such denial in accordance with the Boat Mooring Rules & Regula-

The Council adopted a resolution approving the request of the Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club to use the Pier Park facilities, for the current year, for certain Club sponsored events.

The Council approved the request from Tennis & Crumpets, Inc., for the use of the Tennis Courts at the Farms Pier Park from 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. on Saturday, September 17, 1983, or in the event of rain, Sunday, September 18, 1983, for their Annual Tennis & Crumpets Tournament for the benefit of Children's Hospital.

The Council received the Proposed General Fund Budget for Fiscal Year 1983-1984 and set a Public Hearing date for Monday, May 16, 1983 at 8:00 p.m. to consider formal adoption of the Budget.

The Council adopted a resolution setting Study Sessions for Monday, April 25, 1983 at 7:30 p.m. and Wednesday, April 27, 1983 at 7:30 p.m. to review the Proposed General Fund Budget for Fiscal Year 1983-1984.

The following Report was received by the Council and ordered placed on file:

a) Quarterly Budget Report - March 31, 1983.

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The Council adopted a resolution to hold a Closed Session, immediately following adjournment of the Regular Meeting, for the purpose of consulting with the City Attorney in matters pertaining to pending litigation and the purchase or lease of real property.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting adjourned at 10:00 p.m.

G.P.N - 4-21-83.

LLOYD A. SEMPLE RICHARD G. SOLAK MAYOR PRO-TEM

CITY CLERK

(NOTE: Following is the text_of Ordinance No. 223 adopted by the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe at a regular meeting held April 18, 1983.) CITY OF GRUSSE HUILLE MICHIGAN

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 10.4 OF CHAPTER 126 OF TITLE X OF THE CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE BY AMENDING SECTIONS 5.15a, 5.15c AND 5.15d, AND ADDING SECTION 5.15e OF THE UNIFORM TRAFFIC CODE FOR CITIES, TOWNSHIPS AND VILLAGES

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE ORDAINS:

That Section 10.4 of Chapter 126 of Title X of the Grosse Pointe City Code is hereby amended as follows:

Sections 5.15a, 5.15c and 5.15d are amended to read as follows: Section 5.15a. Tests to determine presence of alcohol or controlled substance in blood; admissibility into evidence.

(1) The amount of alcohol or presence of a controlled substance or both in the driver's blood at the time alleged as shown by chemical analysis of the person's blood, urine, or breath shall be admissible into evidence in a criminal prosecution for any

of the following: (a) A violation of Section 5.15 (1), (2), or (3), or 5.15b.

Pelonious driving, negligent homicide, or manslaughter resulting from the operation of a motor vehicle while the driver is alleged to have been impaired by or under the influence of intoxicating liquor or a controlled substance or a combination of intoxicating liquor and a controlled substance, or to have had a blood alcohol content of 0.10% or more by weight of alcohol.

(2) If a test is given, the results of the test shall be made (2) If a test is given, the results of the test snall be made available to the person charged or the person's attorney upon written request to the prosecution, with a copy of the request filed with the Court. The prosecution shall furnish the report at least 2 days before the day of the trial and the results shall be offered as evidence by the prosecution in a criminal proceeding. Failure to fully comply with the request shall bar the admission of the results into evidence by the prosecution.

(3) Except in a prosecution relating solely to a violation of Section 5.15(2), the amount of alcohol in the driver's blood at the time alleged as shown by chemical analysis of the person's blood, urine, or breath shall give rise to the following

- (a) If there was at the time 0.07% or less by weight of alcohol in the defendant's blood, it shall be presumed that the defendant was not under the influence of intoxicating liquor.
- If there was at the time in excess of 0.07% but less than 0.10% by weight of alcohol in the defendant's blood, it shall be presumed that the defendant's ability to operate a vehicle was impaired within the provisions of Section 5.15b to the consumption of intoxicating liquor.
- If there was at the time 0.10% or more by weight of alcohol in the defendant's blood, it shall be presumed that the defendant was under the influence of intoxicating liquor.

(4) A sample or specimen of urine or breath shall be taken and collected in a reasonable manner. Only a licenses physician, or a licensed nurse or medical technician under the direction of a licensed physician and qualified to withdraw blood acting in a medical environment, at the request of a peace officer, may withdraw blood for the purpose of determining the amount of alcohol or presence of a controlled substance or both in the person's blood as provided in this act. Liability for a crime or civil damages predicated on the act of withdrawing blood and related procedures shall not attach to a qualified person who withdraws blood or assists in the withdrawal in accordance with this act unless the withdrawal is performed in a negligent with this act unless the withdrawal is performed in a negligent

(5) The tests shall be administered at the request of a peace officer having reasonable grounds to believe the person has committed a crime described in subsection (1). A person who takes a chemical test administered at the request of a peace officer, as provided in this section, shall be given a reasonable opportunity to have a person of his or her own choosing administer one of the chemical tests described in this section within a reasonable time after his or her detention, and the results of the test shall be admissible and shall be considered with other competent evidence in determining the innocence of guilt of the defendant. If the person charged is administered a chemical test by a person of his or her own choosing, the person charged shall be responsible for obtaining a chemical analysis of the test sample. The person charged shall be informed that he or she has the right to demand that a person of his or her choosing administer one of the tests provided for in Subsection (1), that the results of the tests shall be admissible and shall be considered with other competent evidence in determining the innocence or guilt of the defendant, and that the person be advised that the person's refusal of the request of a peace officer to take a test described in this section shall result in the suspension of his or her operator's or chauffeur's license or operating privilege, and in the addition of 6 points to his or her driver record. the addition of 6 points to his or her driver record.

(6) This section shall not be construed as limiting the (b) This section shall not be construed as limiting the introduction of any other competent evidence bearing upon the question of whether or not the person was impaired by or under the influence of intoxicating liquor or a controlled substance, or a combination of intoxicating liquor and a controlled substance, or whether the person had a blood alcohol content of 0.10% or more by weight of alcohol.

(7) If a jury instruction regarding a defendant's refusal to submit to a chemical test under this section is requested

"Evidence was admitted in this case which, if believed by the jury, could prove that the defendant had exercised his or her right to refuse a chemical test. You are instructed that such a refusal is within the statutory rights of the defendant and is not evidence of his guilt. You are not to consider such a refusal in determining the guilt or innocence of the defendant."

(8) If after an accident the driver of a vehicle involved in the accident is transported to a medical facility and a sample of the driver's blood is withdrawn at that time for the purpose of medical treatments, the perulta of a popemical analysis of that sample shall be admissible in a criminal prosecution for a crime described in subsection (1) to show the amount of alcohol or presence of a controlled substance or both in the person's blood at the time alleged, regardless of whether the person had been offered or had refused a chemical test. The medical facility or person performing the chemical analysis shall disclose the results of the analysis to a prosecuting attorney who requests the results for use in a criminal prosecution as provided in this subsection. A medical facility or person disclosing information in compliance with this subsection shall not be civilly or criminally liable for making the disclosure.

criminally liable for making the disclosure. (9) If after a highway accident the driver of a vehicle involved in the accident is deceased, a sample of the decedent's blood shall be withdrawn in a manner directed by the medical examiner for the purpose of determining blood alcohol content or presence of a controlled substance or both.

Section 5.15c. Consent to tests; Exceptions; Administration

(1) A person who operates a vehicle upon a public highway or other place open to the general public, including an area designated for the parking of vehicles, in the City is considered to have given consent to chemical tests of his or her blood, breath, or urine for the purpose of determining the amount of alcohol or presence of a controlled substance or both in his or her blood if:

(a) The person is arrested for a violation of section 5.15(1) or (2) or 5.15b.

- (b) The person is arrested for felonious driving, negligent homicide, or manslaughter resulting from the operation of a motor vchicle, and the peace officer had reasonable grounds to believe that the person was operating the vehicle while impaired by or under the influence of intoxicating liquor or a controlled substance or a combination of intoxicating liquor and a controlled substance, or while having a blood alcohol content of 0.10% or more by weight of alcohol.
- A person who is afflicted with hemophilia, diabetes, or a condition requiring the use of an anticoagulant under the direction of a physician shall not be considered to have given consent to the withdrawal of blood.
- (3) The tests shall be administered as provided in section 5.15a. Section 5.15d. Refusal to submit to test; Advice as to Rights; Report

If a person refuses the request of a peace officer to submit to a chemical test offered pursuant to section 5.15a, a test shall not be given without a court order. A written report shall be forwarded to the Secretary of State by the peace officer. The report shall state that the officer had reasonable grounds to believe that the person had committed a crime described in section 5.15c (1), and that the person had refused to submit to the test upon the request of the peace officer and had been advised of the consequences of the refusal. The form of the report shall be prescribed and furnished by the Secretary of State.

Section 5.15e is added and shall read as follows:

Section 5.15e. Preliminary Chemical Breath Analysis; Arrest based on results; Admissibility into evidence; Effect of Refusal.

- (1) A peace officer who has reasonable cause to believe that a person was operating a vehicle upon a public highway or other place open to the general public, including an area designated for the parking of vehicles, in the City, and that the person by the consumption of intoxicating liquor may have affected his or her ability to operate a vehicle, may require the person to submit to a preliminary chemical breath analysis.
- (2) A peace officer may arrest a person based in whole or in part upon the results of a preliminary chemical breath analysis.
- The results of a preliminary chemical breath analysis shall be admissible in a criminal prosecution for a crime enumerated in section 5.15a (1) solely to assist the court or hearing officer in determining a challenge to the validity of an arrest. This subsection does not limit the introduction of other competent evidence offered to establish the validity of an
- (4) A person who submits to a preliminary chemical breath analysis shall remain subject to the requirements of sections 5.15a, 5.15c, and 5.15d for the purposes of chemical tests described in those sections.
- A person who refuses to submit to a preliminary chemical breath analysis upon a lawful request by a peace officer is responsible for a civil infraction.
- 2. All proceedings pending and all rights and liabilities existing, acquired, or incurred at the time this amendatory act takes effect are saved and may be consummated according to the law in force when they are commenced. This amendatory act shall not be construed to affect any prosecution pending or initiated before the effective date of this amendatory act, or initiated after the effective date of this amendatory act for an offense committed before that effective date.
- The effective date of the within Ordinance No. 223 shall be ten (10) days after date of publication thereof.

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dren and one sister.

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Obituaries

(Continued from Page 10A) ber of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. He was also a member of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Mr. Carne is survived by his wife, Esther; a daughter, Mrs. Robert C. (Denny) Morgan; a son, James D.; two sisters; one brother and eight grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to Grosse Pointe Memorial Church or the Michigan Heart Association.

Cremation was at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Mrs. Myrtle M. Cunningham

Services for Mrs. Cunningham, 90, formerly of the Farms, lately of Boca Raton, Fla., were held recently.

Mrs. Cunningham is survived by her husband, James G.; a son, Robert A.; a daughter, Mrs. Betty Home.

Schaltenbrand; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Helen E. Laige

Services for Mrs. Laige, 74, of Audubon Road, were held Saturday, April 16, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and St. Clare Church. She died Wednesday, April 13, in

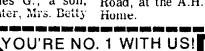
Bon Secours Hospital.

She is survived by her husband, Dr. Raymond J. Laige; two daughters, Mary Frances Tavousaris and Helen Rae Murphy; two sisters; three brothers and six grandchildren.

Interment was in Mt. Olivet

Mrs. Elizabeth M. Latimer

Services were held recently for Mrs. Latimer, 76, of Mt. Vernon Road, at the A.H. Peters Funeral







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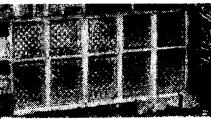
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NOTICE OF INTENDED USE OF REVENUE SHARING FUNDS You are hereby notified that a summary of the 1983-1984 budget including intended uses of Federal Revenue Sharing Funds for the above captioned governments is available for public inspection Monday through Friday from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. at the Grosse Pointe Shores Municipal Building, 795 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores Pointe Shores.

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G.P.N. 4-21-83

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NOTICE OF HEARING ON PROPOSED USE OF **REVENUE SHARING FUNDS**

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held on the proposed use of Revenue Sharing Funds for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1983. The hearing will be held at the Municipal Offices, 17147 Maumee, at 10:00 A.M. on Monday, May 2, 1983.

Estimated income from Federal Revenue Sharing Funds for the fiscal year 1983-84 is \$29,500. These monies are intended to be used for street resurfacing and repair purposes, and jail renovation.

Citizens may present oral and written comments on possible uses of these funds.

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T. W. KRESSBACH CITY MANAGER - CLERK She died Sunday, April 17, in Funeral Home.

Bon Secours Hospital. Mrs. Latimer is survived by her

husband, Emmett. Cremation was at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

William J. McBride

Services for Mr. McBride, 98, of Nottingham Road, were held Saturday, April 16, at the Verheyden Funeral Home.

his home. Born in Illinois, he is survived by three sons, William C., Robert and Harold C.; a daughter, Mrs. Marion Erwin; one brother;

He died Thursday, April 14, at

12 grandchildren and 15 greatgrandchildren. Interment was in Mt. Olivet

Cemetery. Mrs. Catherine Ofcharski

Services for Mrs. Ofcharski, 94, of Buckingham Road, were held Saturday, April 16, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and St. Clare

She died Wednesday, April 13, in the Maroun Nursing Home.

Born in Ohio, she is survived by four daughters, Cecelia Bielawski, Lillian Kolson, Eleanora Maslyk and Catherine Twork; three sisters; 10 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Interment was in Mt. Olivet

Raymond G. Wegman

Services for Mr. Wegman, 82, formerly of the Pointe, lately of St. Clair Shores, were held Mon-day, April 18, at the Verheyden

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Mrs. May L. Walsh

Services for Mrs. Walsh, 59, of Mary's Nursing Home, St. Clair St. Paul Road, were held Monday, April 18, at the Verheyden Funer-Born in Rochester, N.Y., he is survived by his wife, Dorothy A.; al Home and Grosse Pointe Mea son, Richard; a daughter, Mrs.

morial Church. She died Friday, April 15, in

Muskegon.
Born in Miami, Fla.; she is survived by two sons, William Tade Jr. and John Glenn; a daughter, Mrs. Shirley Thorne; two brothers and five grandchildren.

Interment was in Forest Lawn

70, of Fleetwood Road, were held Cemetery.

There are no credit cards in the People's Republic of China for the Born in Michigan, he is survived residents. But there's one, recently issued, for foreign visitors. Chinese call it the Prosperity

Talk examines counter drugs

What are over-the-counter drugs? How should they be used? Why is it important to know your pharmacist? These questions and others will be addressed in the program, "Know Your Non-Pre-scription Drugs," on Thursday, April 28, at Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval Avenue, in Boardrooms A and B, on the lower level of the hospital, from 7 to 9 p.m. Pharmacist Frances Zalewski

will discuss the wide variety of drugs available without a prescription and how to use them properly. Ms. Zalewski will explain the proper way to take medicine, and will profile specific over-the-counter medications such as antacids and cold medications.

The program is free of charge, however reservations are requested. Call the education department at 884-8600, Ext. 2390, for reservations and information.



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Park puts A lid on trash

About 700 new mobile trash toters like those in the photos will be delivered today and tomorrow to homes in the Park that adjoin alleys. The trash cans on wheels are designed so they can be semi-automatically lifted into trucks and save public works crews time on the job. The toters are also equipped with snap on tops, aimed at reducing litter. Purchase of 1,250 toters was approved by the Park City Council in January after they had been tested at more than 600 homes. Residents who put their trash in alleys will receive one toter each and be billed for \$25 next month, according to city officials. Other residents who wish to purchase a toter should call the city's public service department, 822-5020.





Photos by Chris Kuskows

Sex hazardous to teenage health

By Nancy Solak

"The most effective oral contraceptive lies in the ability to say 'no," according to Dr. Sol Gordon, a self-described conservative psychologist and director of the Institute of Family Research and Education in Syracuse NY

Education in Syracuse, NY.

After addressing University
Liggett students earlier in the
afternoon, Gordon, author of
numerous books for all ages, and
national lecturer, related his
thoughts and findings on sex
among teenagers to more than 100
people at the War Memorial April

Gordon is frequently criticized on the premise that if teens are told about sex, they will engage in it. "But, who's telling them?" Gordon asked in his semi-tough New York accent.

"In a college class of 450 students, less than 20 percent of their parents gave them any sex education. Less than 10 percent of the schools provide sex education, and where it does exist it is primarily a course in plumbing, a relentless pursuit of the Fallopian tubes."

In touch with teens daily, he said "kids don't want the biological facts. They want to know if it's normal not to have sex, and about love and caring. We may be in an age of moral decadence, but it certainly cannot be contributed to sex education. It barely exists, and the fact remains . . . they are doing it" Last year alone:

doing it." Last year alone:

• 1,300,000 teenagers became pregnant.

 Several million new cases of venereal disease among teens were reported.
 16,000 teens were rendered

sterile because of untreated veneral disease.

• 13,000 girls under the age of 14

had babies.
• 600,000 teens under the age of

18 had babies.

"Fifty percent of all teens in Michigan will have sexual relations before they finish high school, and those figures hold true in the Pointes, too," Gordon emphasized. "Yet in all of the studies done, the results clearly show that teens who have been educated act more responsible sexually and delay their first sex-

ual experience."
Gordon tells teens sex is never a test of love. In his book, "You Would if You Loved Me," Gordon collected a series of seduction lines youth use on each other. He then inserted hundreds of responses young people can use to say, in effect "I am not open to

exploitation." In his lectures and books he reiterates over and over that sexuality is love and caring, having a sense of humor, communication, sex and sharing household tasks, in that order.

Whether parents have had numerous conversations with their children regarding sex, or none, it is the parents who are the primary sex educators of the child, for better or worse. Gordon's goal is to raise people's self-esteem to a level where they are no longer open for exploitation. Parents can do this by teaching their children to be helpful and useful to others; by answering questions honestly; and by preparing them for egalitarian relationships.

For parents who would like to start opening the lines of communication, Gordon warned parents not to address the child's behavior personally.

"Initiate conversations at dinner about an item in Ann Landers or Dear Abby," he suggested. "Bolster that by purchasing books about sex and placing them on the coffee table, or better yet," he laughed, "hiding them!"

On celibacy, masturbation, homosexuality and contraception, he said:

• Celibacy. "We are all sexual beings, but that doesn't mean we have to express it. It's when we repress it, we have sexual problems."

• Masturbation. "No religion says not to any longer. Any kind of behavior can become compulsive, and where overeating and drinking can lead to death, masturbation poses no such danger. More often than not, rapists and child molesters were made to feel guilty and were punished for masturbating."

• Homosexuality. "Homosexuality is determined in the first five years of life and has nothing to do with a dorminant mother. As far as homosexual teachers are concerned, it should be noted that 90 percent of molestations are between heterosexual male teachers and female students. On that premise should we banish all heterosexual male teachers from our classrooms?

like it or not, and in many cases, whether a teen wants to or not, kids will have sex. It is stupid, not romantic, to refuse to use some form of contraception. Of course, I still believe that the best oral contraceptive is saying 'no.' "

• Contraception. "Whether we

sponses young people can use to Sex education in the classroom say, in effect, "I am not open to can teach values and morals



Dr. Sol Gordon

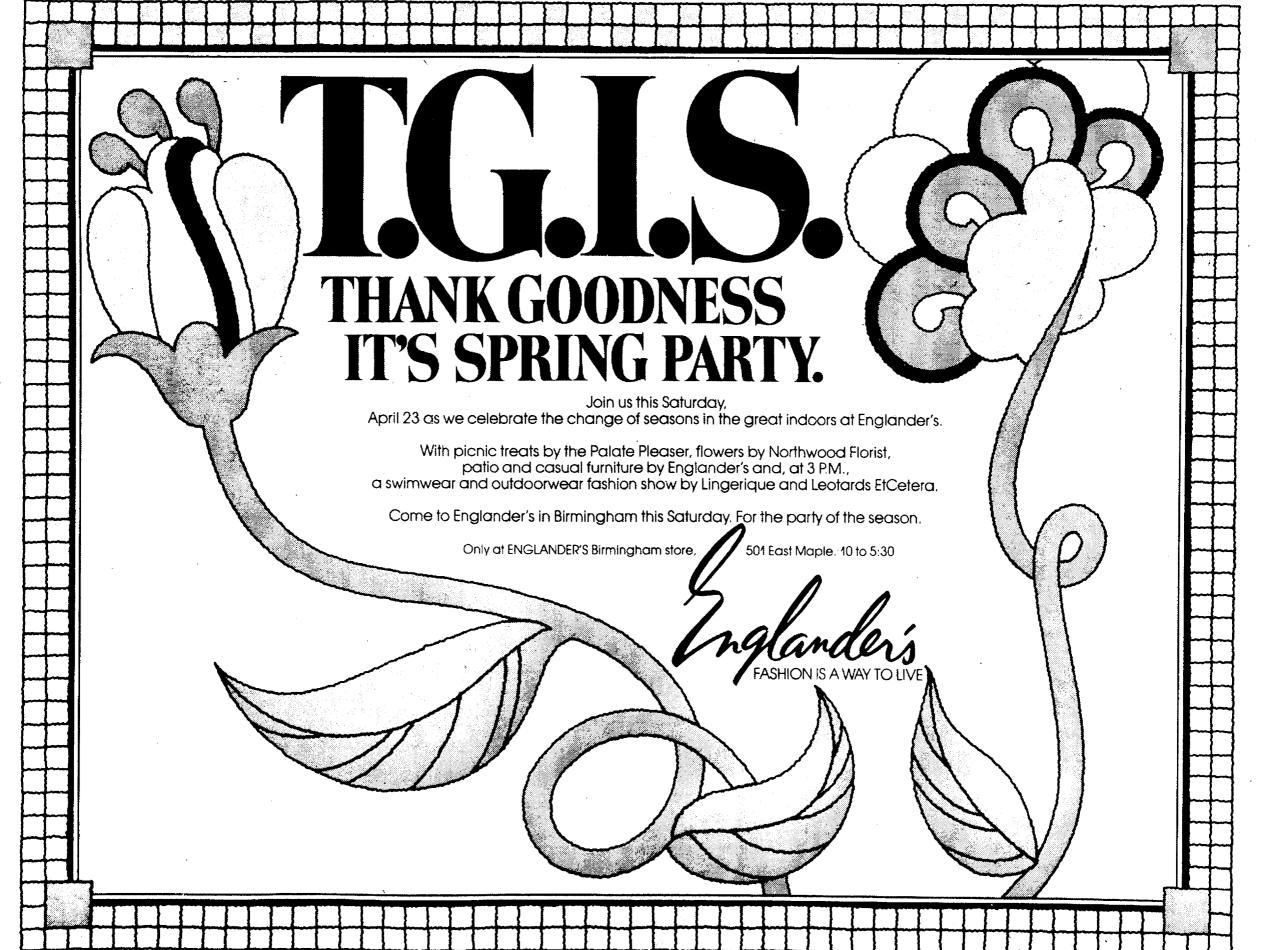
without being moralistic, Gordon argued. Consider how our teachers impart values daily, such as good citizenship, patriotism, neatness, etc. Think of how our society as a whole teaches against racism and sexism. Morals are universal aspirations of our democratic society. To be moralistic is to present a personal point of view. Who would object to our telling children it's not a good idea to give someone VD, or not to get pregnant when still a teen-

ager?
Shortly after Gordon's visit to the War Memorial, Jan Dahl, president of the Health Education Council of Grosse Pointe, announced that the group's elementary school sex education program will be discontinued at the end of this term, due to a lack of professional volunteers. She said she hopes the Grosse Pointe school board will include sex education in the health curriculum it is presently developing for the 1983-84 term.

Dr. Gordon was invited to Grosse Pointe by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Council of Sponsors. The event was chaired by Judy Spenser and Marybelle Suczek. Gordon may be reached through the Institute of Family Research and Education, 760 Ostrom Avenue, Syracuse, NY 13210.

American-Arabs cite St. John

St. John Hospital was honored by the American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee for its humanitarianism in treating children from Lebanon who have been brought to Detroit, at the ADC's annual spring banquet April 16.



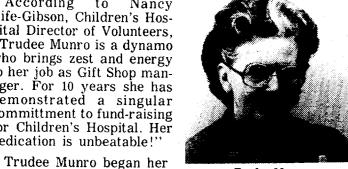
From Another Pointe Of View

A woman for all seasons...

Columnist Sydney Harris has often been quoted as saying: "What volunteers are doing falls between public and private... they are collective... they're person to per-

Person to person aptly describes Mrs. Trudee Munro, of The Park. She has devoted over 8,000 hours of volunteer time during her 10-year association with Children's Hospital of Michigan. Mrs. Munro was honored as "Top Volunteer of 1983" last Sunday, April 17, at the hospital's 33rd annual Volunteer Appreciation Day.

According to Nancy Fife-Gibson, Children's Hospital Director of Volunteers. Trudee Munro is a dynamo who brings zest and energy to her job as Gift Shop manager. For 10 years she has demonstrated a singular committment to fund-raising for Children's Hospital. Her dedication is unbeatable!'



Trudee Munro person to person work with young patients in Children's recreational therapy department. Because of her expert background in merchandising and sales, she was asked to volunteer in the gift shop. After the shop's manager retired, Mrs. Munro took over the top position — and has been there ever

"I've always been surrounded by excellent help in our shop's operation. When people come to volunteer at Children's Hopsital, they are usually volunteering to work directly with children. I feel the gift shop volunteer is performing a hospital service equally as important...," Mrs. Munro says.

"Ours is different from most hospital gift shops because children are our priority. That means our shelves are full of stuffed animals and toys.'

And lots of love.

Alliance honorees...

Officials of Alliance Française de Grosse Pointe report that this year's scholarship competition was well attended with 33 students participating in the written examination. The oral finals were held at the home of Warren Wilkinson March 16.

Charles Raffoul, of De La Salle High School, was awarded the Alliance Francaise trip to France. University Liggett School Monica Brane received the trip to Quebec and Ronyna Dajani, of Grosse Pointe South High

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A little help from their friends. . .

The Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center's James Lutheran Church on McMillan Rd. at Kercheval in Garage Sale can't help but be a success when even the littlest Grosse Pointe Farms. Proceeds go to help the Northeast Guipeople have cleaned out their toy boxes and are donating some dance Center, a comprehensive community mental health cenof their treasures. Here (left to right) are four year old NICHOLAS RUTAN and COLLEEN LENNON (children of Judy Rutan and Lennon, Publicity Chairmen) presenting their donations to TONI STEWART, the Assistant League's President, and RUTH STUB-ENROUCH, General Chairman for the Garage Sale, which promises to be the best ever. Come, find your special treasure on Friday and Saturday, April 29 and 30 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at St.

ter serving residents of Northeast Detroit, the Grosse Pointes, and Harper Woods. Special services are designed for people of all ages, families, and the education of community groups. Allow us to continue our financial support of this establishment in a day and age when federal and state governments have for the most part closed the doors. Please call the Center at 824-8000 for further information and assistance in having your donations picked up.

Short and to the Pointe

ELISABETH S. BURWELL, daughter of MR. and MRS. J. ARMISTEAD BURWELL, of McMillan Road, was named to the Dean's List for the 1982-83 spring term at Sweet Briar College.

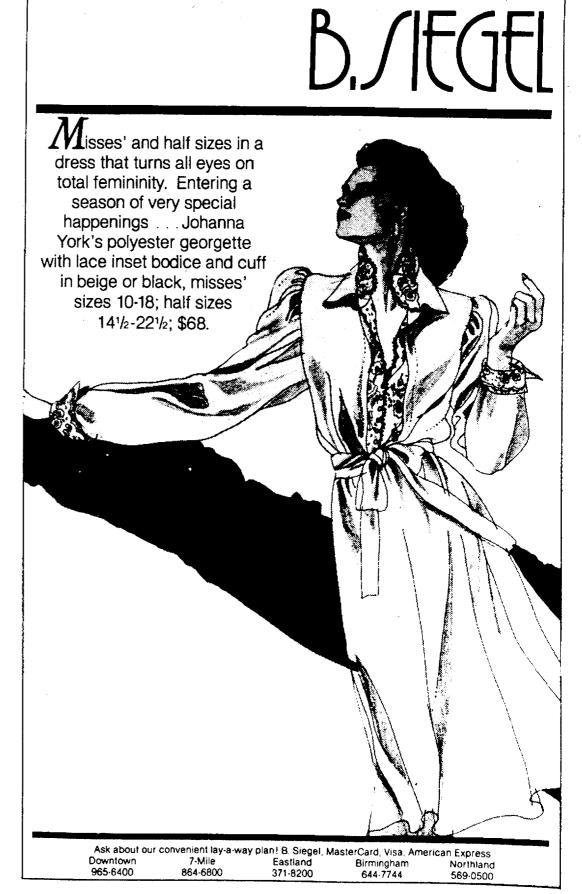
psychology, was graduated from University Liggett School. She earned Dean's List and Junior Honors earlier at Sweet Briar,

tervarsity Christian Fellowship, a religious student group.

MAUREEN D'HONDT, daughwhere she has participated in the ter of MR. and MRS. RAYMOND Nursing.

Elisabeth, a junior majoring in Sweet Briar Concert Choir and In- D'HONDT, of Brys Drive, was named to the spring Honors Convocation list at the University of Michigan, where she is the senior class president of the School of





League plans Derby Day fun

When Group VI of the Bon Se- nual highlight on the May calencours Hospital Assistance League entertains at its Kentucky Derby Day benefit on Saturday, May 7, it will be the 10th time the women have sponsored the party.

Group VI has had a lock on the first Saturday in May since 1971 when the late Mrs. Henry C. Murray came up with the idea of getting good friends together at the Murray home on Lothrop Road to watch the televised race.

Tickets that day were just half of what they are in 1983 (\$15), but the success of the benefit has inspired the group ever since.

Hostesses on May 1, 1971, for the cocktail-buffet bash that set the tone for future years were the Mesdames J. Addison Bartush, Charles M. Bayer, Frederick K. Cody, James E. Coyle, Patrick Crowley, Charles T. Fisher, Jr., Thomas Fitzgerald, Robert G. Frear, Don T. Galvin, Jr., John B. Hastings. Herbert G. Henchel. Gerard J. Kelly, John L. King, Doniel LeFerte, John S. Leving, Daniel LaFerte, John S. Leonard, Harry J. Mack, Leo A. Marx, John H. Mueller, Murray, Helen V. Peez, John K. Roney and Richard A. Schrage. Except for 1973, 1974 and 1977,

the Derby Party has been an an-

dar for Assistance Leaguers and an increasing number of guests. Three years ago, the site of the benefit was moved from the Murray residence to the Lakeland Avenue home of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo D. Browning, where this year's gathering will take place from 4 to 7 p.m.

Everyone has favorite horses to wager on, so the cheering adds a lot of hilarity to the festivities. Husbands do the bar-tending, the buffet is bountiful and there's even a clean-up crew to take over when the fun is done.

Marilynn Meier and Mrs. Daniel LaFerte are co-chairmen of the party this year. Their aides will include, from the 1971 list, the Mesdames Bartush, Bayer, Cody, Coyle, Crowley, Fisher, Fitzgerald, Frear, Galvin, Hastings, Henchel, King, Leonard, Mack, Marx, Mueller, and Schrage. Other Group VI'ers welcoming guests will be Mrs. William Carroll, Mrs. E. James Howard, Mrs. Leo Kulka, Mrs. Edward J. Shumaker, Mrs. Theodore J. Sweeney, Mrs. Guy Willets, Mrs. Donald S. Young II and Mrs. William A. Young.

The Players set benefit

up the program for "Oscar Night," Friday, May 6, at The Players Theater, 3321 East Jeffer-

son.
The performance, in a cabaret setting, will raise funds for Adult Service Centers, Inc., a non-profit agency which serves the needs of senior citizens, the mentally handicapped, the developmentally disabled in Detroit and the athome elderly in Allen Park.

The theatrical club was founded in 1900 as a organization dedicated to the presentation of amateur productions. During its first 25 years, The Players put on plays in various places such as The University Club and the Old Harmonie Club. But in 1923, the group began construction on its own theater which opened two years later

at the present site. which the May performance is

Three one-act plays will make being given, operates a senior citizens program at the Butzel Family Center and Coleman A. Young Center on the east side and at its own facility, West Central Senior Center, on Grand River.

Its headquarters at 1423 Field Avenue also houses facilities for the rehabilitation of mentally handicapped persons discharged from mental hospitals. Another center provides aid to the Developmentally Disabled. The organization contracts to provide social services to the residents of several nursing homes and at-

home elderly in Allen Park.
"Benefactor" tickets for The Players performance are priced at \$25 each and "Patron" tickets at \$50. Complimentary wine, beer and soft drinks will be served between the acts.

Tickets may be obtained from Adult Service Centers, Inc., for the Adult Service Center's headquarters, by calling 924-7860.



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From Another Pointe Of View

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School was awarded the trip to Montreal for their achievements in the competition.

Dr. A Nahoum was in charge of preparing and checking the exams - with the able assistance of Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Augier. Mrs. Michael Skaff and Frank Granter took over communications and logistics details, to the thanks of the Alliance Française de Grosse Pointe.

Music, music, music...

Helping the Detroit Concert Band continue to make beautiful music is the newly elected 1983 DCB board,

Robert J. Getz, of Bloomfield Hills, who was elected to serve his second term as president of the Detroit Concert Band Corporation. Newly elected vice-presidents include Burton W. Carlson Jr., Austin J. Miller and Craig Williams. Mrs. Graham D. (Kathleen) Briggs, of Grayton Road, is the new secretary and Robert E. Powers, of Renaud Road, was re-elected treasurer.

Mrs. Betty J. Carron, supervisor of nuclear medicine at Cottage Hospital and a Royal Oak resident, continues her term on the DCB board.

The Detroit Grand Opera Association has announced that for the fourth consecutive year, it will host an Opera week Opening Night Dinner at Masonic Temple's Crystal Ballroom prior to the May 23 performance of La Boheme. Mrs. John B. Ford II (Peggy), of The Farms, will chair this black tie event. Assisting Mrs. Ford and her dinner committee are Mrs. Harold M. (Barbara) Marko, of Bloomfield Hills, the Association's 1983 General chairman, and Mrs. R. Alexander (Barbara) Wrigley, of The Farms, 1983 general co-chairman.

The evening begins with cocktails at 5:30 p.m., followed by dinner, then by the 8:30 p.m. performance. For additional information, call the Association's office at 832-5200.

Still in a music, music mood? The Judelaires have the perfect answer to the mood: their presentation of "As Time Goes By," Music of the Decades.

"As Time Goes By," will be performed Friday and Saturday, April 29 and 30, at 8 p.m. each evening at Grosse Pointe North High School on Vernier Road. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$3.50 for students and senior citizens. Further information may be obtained by calling 839-6126.

The Judelaires are a group of men and women from all walks of life who share a love of music and a giving spirit. The popular, east-side group has been in existence for almost 25 years. It sings regularly at local malls, as well as at local nursing care centers like Cottage-Belmont, Rose-Villa and St. Joseph's.

YWCA seeks more members A campaign workers recognition

brunch will be held Saturday, May

21, from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at

the Downtown Branch on With-

erell Street, in conjunction with

roit's 90th annual meeting.

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located on Kelly Road in East De-

troit, will be the setting for the 17th Annual La Belle Miel Art

School Show. Students ranging in age from 6 to 78 will display their

talents in a variety of media during a 7 to 9 p.m. reception Saturday, April 30, and at the show itself, running from noon to 8 p.m.

Charcoals, pastels, watercolors, acrylics, oils, inks, sculpture and pottery will be featured. The show will be judged by Carol Hackman, a Michigan State University gradu-

ate who is presently teaching pre-kindergarten in Grosse Pointe.

cordially invited. Refreshments

will be served, and a grab bag will be available.

Admission is free. The public is

"I Can Tell You Where Your YWCA Dollars Go! ... It's Still the Best Buy in Town" is theme of the campaign which seeks to add 1,616 members by May 13 to the YWCA of Metropolitan Detroit the YWCA of Metropolitan Detroster.

'The importance of women and their families is the business of Art show is slated the YWCA," says President Kath-leen Gluck, "and we hope to bene-fit our members even more during

the current economic state. "With sky-rocketed costs of high unemployment we find ourselves challenged to keep up with our budget and keep costs down for our members," she adds. "Although we are a Torch Drive Agency, we pay over 60 percent of

our own way.
"Our annual membership campaign is one of the ways we enhance services for all YWCA members."

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DKG's initiate new members

Members of Beta Epsilon Chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society, an honorary inter-national, professional sorority for-women educators, gathered re-cently at the home of current president, Betty Jean Nahat of Severn Road, for an Orientation Dinner for invited prospective members.

The Membership Committee explained the basic purposes which govern the program of work and study of the Society. It is hoped these outstanding women educators will achieve still more when stimulated by association with other effective educators.

On Wednesday, April 13, follow-

ing a 6 p.m. social hour, and 7:15 p.m. dinner, Delta Kappa Gamma initiates were installed into the Society at the Golden Lion. Assisting Membership Chairman Barbara Hopper, was Mrs. Walter Magreta, of Detroit, Mrs. Leo McMichael, of Warren, Mrs. Raymond Saucier, of The Woods, vice-president, and Mrs. Russell Nahat, president. World Fellowship committee members, Olga Baich and Helen Hazel served as

Beta Epsilon members live or work in the Pointe area. Plans are being made by many members to attend the Alpha Iota State Convention which will meet in Grand Rapids the weekend of May 15.

Precolumbian show at DIA

An outstanding reflection of the complex civilizations that preceded Christopher Columbus' 1502 landing in Costa Rica is on exhibit at the Detroit Institute of Arts through Sunday, May 22. "Bet-ween Continents/Between Seas: Precolumbian Art of Costa Rica' includes more than 300 objects in gold, jade, terracotta and volcanic stone. It is the first showing of these treasures outside Central America.

The assemblage, dating from circa 500 B.C. to the middle of the 16th century, presents a unique view of cultural cross currents in this intercontinental land bridge. The ceremonial, utilitarian and decorative works, characterized by simple but elegant design, variety of media and form and striking use of color, include:

• Bright, richly incised jars and vessels, often shaped to suggest animal, bird and human forms or a combination of each.

• Curved grinding tables called "metates," intricately carved from volcanic stone by abrasives and cords of twisted fiber.

• Elegantly sculpted jade pendants depicting various animals

and deities. • Ceremonial mace heads, tools

and ritual instruments carved in stone and jade. • Large stone sculptures of war-

riors and other figures. • Finely wrought gold pendants and other ornaments in the forms of birds, reptiles, insects, animals

and supernatural creatures. The exhibit has, in effect, come home to the DIA where it was conceived and organized. Serving on the participating scientific committee with Julie Jones, curator of Primitive Art, Metropolitan Museum of Art, and Michael J. Snarskis, director of Archeological Research, Museo Nacional de Costa Rica, was Michael Kan, deputy director and curator of African, Oceanic and

New World Cultures at the DIA.
"Between Continents/Between Seas" is supported by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts. Its Detroit showing is being assisted by the Founders Society DIA.

The exhibit has been acclaimed at earlier showings at the National Gallery in Washington and museums in San Antonio and Los Angeles. It will move to San Diego in July, to Houston in November and to Calgary, Alta., Canada in

Admission charge, with tickets available at the exhibition entrance through the DIA's South Court, is \$2.50 for adults, \$1 for senior citizens and students with ID, free for Founders members or children under 12 accompanied by an adult.

Conducted tours, starting at the exhibit entrance, are offered at 1 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday without added charge. Organized school and adult groups of 15 to 45 persons may make advance reservations for 11 a.m. Tuesday through Saturday tours by calling 832-2731.

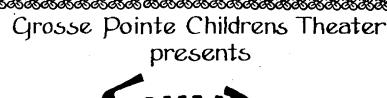
A prize winning, nine-minute film produced by the DIA is shown continuously, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday, as in integral part of the exhibition.

"We are extremely pleased to be the organizing element for this exciting exhibition, which might be termed part of a cultural exchange program initiated in 1978," says Dr. Frederick Cummings, DIA director. "At that time the Detroit Institute of Arts, in an unprecedented international gesture, organized the first exhibition of European and American master paintings ever shown in Costa Rica."

Motor City ABWA to gather

The American Business Wo-men's Association, Motor City Charter Chapter will hold its monthly dinner meeting at the University Club, 1411 East Jefferson, Wednesday, April 27. A cash bar will open at 6 p.m.,

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A happy DRC birthday. . .

The Detroit Review Club's annual philanthropic Benefit Luncheon, Fashion Show and Bridge Party is always a special event — but this year's party, in celebration of the Club's 91st year, will take on a spring-like atmosphere, with pink tablecloths and baskets of spring flowers accenting each table in the ballroom of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Pictured, from left to right above, planning the event, which takes place next Thursday, April 27, are MRS. JUSTIN EMERY, first vice-president, MRS. JAMES MULLANEY, past-president, MRS. ROBERT GERISCH, president, and MRS. FRED GIES, retiring treasurer.

Official hostess of the benefit party is Mrs. Gerisch, newly elected president of the DRC. Other hostesses are Pointers Mrs. Allyne Litchfield, Mrs. Robert Lucas, Mrs. George Netschke, Mrs. George Sibilsky, and Mrs. Frank Welcenbach. Mrs. Emery, busy first vice-president of the DRC, is in charge of the festivities, ably assisted by past president Mrs. Robert Kefgen, as co-chairman. Mrs. Anthony Tersigni is sponsoring the party. Mrs. C.P. Cantine and Mrs. Gies are in charge of the table decorations.

The success of any party is the advance planning, and Mrs. Emery has a talented group help-

ing her in that area. Mrs. Harry Graham designed score cards and tallies - small works of art and is in charge of tickets. Mrs. Frederic Beddow is in charge of reservations, along with Mrs. Francis M. Quigley. Mrs. Beddow and Mrs. Kefgen are handling door prizes. Mrs. Joseph Bonino and Mrs. Joseph Padys are in charge of raffle tickets and Mrs. Bonino has also designed several

wooden "money trees. Although the DRC is celebrating its 91st club year, it began as a cultural club and did not form a philanthropic committee until 1895, at the same time it helped

found the Detroit Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Gies is in charge of a bulletin board, with letters of thanks from the many organizations DRC helps support.

Following the luncheon, Daywood's will present the latest in spring and summer fashions. Betty Dawood, of the Pointe, will serve as commentator.

A focal point in the spring-like program will be the fashion runway. Mrs. Mullaney arranged the decorations along the runway, which include a blaze of color found in the potted spring chrysanthemums flanking the carpeted runway.

Family Art game returns

The 1983 Family Art Game of metropolitan area. the Detroit Institute of Arts is open to all contestants now through May 8.

This sixth edition of the popular annual event is a 32-page supplement distributed with the full circulation of the Sunday April 10, "Detroit News". An additional 10,000 copies available to schools throughout the state will encourage

student participation. Family Art Game is sponsored by the Founders Society Detroit Institute of Arts. This year it was made possible by the cooperation of "The Detroit News" and contributions from corporations and business firms throughout the

As well as stimulating interest in the Art Institute collection, the Family Art Game offers \$1,750 in cash prizes and 20 gifts of Kodak Colorburst Instant Cameras.

Copies of the Family Art Game may be obtained without charge at the museum information desks. Entries must be postmarked or deposited at the museum no later than May 8. Winners of the prize drawing will be announced in the museum's Rivera Court at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 22, when WQRS radio personalities will greet visitors and broadcast the event.

The 1983 Family Art Game Joseph Vance, of the Shores.

committee was chaired by Mrs. Victor Wertz of the Shores, assisted by Mrs. M. Morton Barak, Southfield; Mrs. John L. Booth II, of the Shores; Mrs. Keith Crain, of the Pointe; Mrs. Oscar Feldman, of Huntington Woods; Mrs. Joseph L. Hudson Jr., Mrs. Robert N. Lynch, and Mrs. Robert Dana McBride, of the Farms; Mrs. J.P. McCarthy, of Bloom-field Hills; Mrs. Ernest DuMouchelle, of the Shores; Mrs. Guy H. Pitts, of Bloomfield Hills; Mrs. Abbott Schlain, of West Bloomfield; Mrs. Alan E. Schwartz of Bloomfield Hills; Mrs. Peter Stroh, of the Farms and Mrs.

Gowanie Ladies open season

sociation opened its 1983 season orary with a T-Off Breakfast at the club Thursday, April 7.

Following the breakfast, president Hazel Sullivan introduced the new slate of officers, including: Muriel Kaufman, vice-president; Linda Hamilton, secretary; Trudy Vincent, treasurer; Marjorie McEntee, golf chairman; Mary Jane Meier, assistant golf chairman; Lee Granier, rules; Margaret Acker, locker room; Ann Molling, publicity; Doris Lattin, hospitality; Shirley Belluomo,

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The meeting also included a reading of officers' reports and a speech by golf chairman Mrs. McEntee. Jack Clark, club professional, showed a Tom Watson film to the group.

The next event on the Gowanie Ladies calendar is the spring May Party and Fashion Show today, Thursday, April 21, co-chaired by son of BARBARA Muriel Kaufman and Dottie BAKER, of Fairway Smith. Miners of Grosse Pointe Drive, recently comwill present its collection.

Fashion models, under the di- at the Marine Corps refurbishing; Michaeline Vitale, rection of chairman Pat Mayer- Recruit Training De-Lynn Christel and Dorothy Smith, nik, will be Carol Barr, Irene Corpot, San Diego, Calif.

nelie, Linda Hamilton, Linda Lester, Alice Quail, Linda Quail, Mar-ion Meeker, Joan Stewart, Mike Vitalie, Ailene Swaney, Gert O'Connel, Lynn Christel, Joyce McKenzie, Beverly Kjos and Geri

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The St. Joseph's Auxiliary was organized in February, 1958 by Mrs. Paul Rahaly of Birmingham and Mother Mary Benoit of the Little Sisters. To raise funds for the much needed items at the

Convene School

of Government

at 12:30 p.m.
Mrs. Ralph L. Mason, president,

will preside over the annual meet-

ing and election of officers. The

Assisting with plans for this meeting are Mrs. John T. Mc-

Mullen, past president; Mrs. John Nolan, corresponding secretary;

Mrs. Harry Taylor, parlimentarian; Mrs. Paul D. Grubbs, treasurer; Wanda Sepanski,

membership chairman; and

Thelma Gilboe, reservation

New Arrivals

MR. and MRS. CHARLES

McFEELEY, III, of Mt. Vernon

Road, announce the birth of their

first child, a daughter, KASEY

LOGAN, March 26. Mrs. McFeely

is the former JANE WOOD, daughter of MARLYN S. WOOD,

of Moran Road, and ROBERT B.

WOOD, of Habor Springs. Paternal grandparents are MR. and MRS. C.A. McFeely, former Poin-

ters who now reside in Delray

DR. and MRS. PAUL HICKOK

JOHNSON, former Pointers who

now reside in Menlo Park, Calif.,

announce the birth of their first

child, a daughter, CATHERINE

ANN, Feb. 6. Mrs. Johnson is the former NANCY HARRISON SMITH, daughter of former Poin-

ters MRS. MARIAN McCLEL-

LAND SMITH, who now resides in

Akron, Pa., and HERBERT LAW-SON SMITH, who now lives in

MR. and MRS. PETER MUIR

CUDLIP, of Denver, Colo., an-

nounce the birth of a son, CHRIS-

TOPHER PATRICK, March 17.

Mrs. Cudlip is the former SANDRA PEED SEARLES, daughter of MR. and MRS. RICHARD PEED Jr., of Laura, Ohio Peternel grandposetters.

Ohio. Paternal grandparents are

MR. and MRS. ROBERT

son, ROBERT JOHN Jr., April 8.

Mrs. Crandall is the former SHEILA HOWELL, daughter of SUZANNE HOWELL, of The

Farms, and WALTER HOWELL,

of Detroit. Paternal grandparents are MR. and MRS. WILLIAM CRANDALL, of The Park. Older

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The 25th annual Lilac Luncheon, Burtha Fisher Home for the aged, consored by the St. Joseph's Aux-which the Little Sisters operate, the first Lilac Luncheon was held on April 29, 1959 at Western Golf Club. There were 425 ladies pres-

> Thanks to the loyal support of Auxiliary members and friends of the Little Sisters, attendance at the luncheons has grown over the years and the funds raised have purchased many necessities and

comforts for the residents of the

Grosse Pointe women heading committees include Mrs. Carl Henrichs, Mrs. Neil Patterson and Mrs. Francis Crowley.

This Silver Anniversary Luncheon is scheduled for noon with a fashion show to follow. Tickets, at \$15, may be obtained by calling

Yachtswomen to celebrate

eon, at the Roostertail, Saturday, man School of Seamanship. The School of Government will meet Wednesday, April 27, at the Detroit Athletic Club. The board May 7, at 11 a.m. A sell-out is exmeets at 10:30 a.m., social hour Hadley-Arden of Southfield. will be at noon. Luncheon follows

The Yachtswomen are a philan-School of Government, Inc. will start its 43rd year with the April meeting, which includes a promarine interests.

This year's recipients are Coast Lowmaster and Kay Crowe.

The Yachtswomen will present Guard Auxiliary Flotilla-17, Marauri Gelebration"— their iner's Church, the Lake St. Clair annual fashion show and lunch- Advisory Committee and Chap-Organizing the event this year

pected for the event, which in- are members from every part of cludes a showing of fashions by the Metropolitan area, including Hadley-Arden of Southfield. the Metropolitan area, including co-chairpersons Nancy Reynolds, of Warren, and Bonita Hernan, of thropic group organized in 1948 to promote safe boating. Each year bara Madden, Sharon Stewart, Troy. Others are president Barat the fashion show, proceeds Sue Dubbs, Jeanne Green, Evelyn from the previous year are donat- Kletzka, Bea Burke, Jeanne Bowed to a worthy group related to en, Bette Savage, of The Woods, Irene Ellis, Jean Krantz, Ruth

Rose pruning clinic offered

in charge of the pruning. They rect shaping of the bush, pruning

The art of pruning roses will be demonstration is an opportunity demonstrated by members of the for interested rose growers to see Grosse Pointe Rose Society this how all varieties of roses should Saturday, April 23, from 2 to 5 be pruned. Experienced rosarians p.m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. will demonstrate proper use of Matthew Patterson, 1052 Devon-pruning tools, identification and shire Road.

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Young are pruning for greatest bloom, corwill be assisted by two of the to live wood, and pruning for Society's Consulting Rosarians, exhibition bloom, a specialty of Paul Desmet and Bob Seeber. The Henry and Margaret Young.

L.P.N.'s will meet May 4

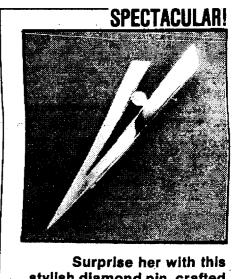
The Macomb District of the Michigan Licensed Practical Nurses' end of the program. Association will conduct a nursing seminar: "Holistic Approach to Health," Wednesday, May 4, at Zuccaro's Holiday House in Mt. Clemens.

Pointer Adelaide Klingbeil-Wilson, M.S., Counselor in Human Relations, will speak at the trisession meeting which begins at 8 a.m. and runs through 3:30 p.m. Mich., 48082.

Pre-registration should be made by April 25. To register, checks for \$15 (non-members), \$12 (members) or \$10 (student) should be made payable to Macomb District, MLPNA, and mailed to Velma Potts, LPN, 32911 Robeson, St. Clair Shores,

WENDY WIL-GARDE, of Bishop Road, is a member of the Oakland Chorale soloists who performed as part of a Feb. 18 concert presented by the Oakland University Department of Music's Oakland Chorale and Collegium Musicum.

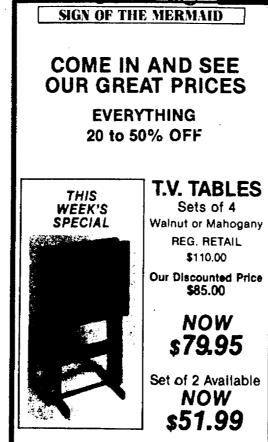
KENNETH MacDONALD, C.L.U., of Renaud Road, was recently elected to serve a three-year term on the Executive Committee MR. and MRS. JACK M. CUDLIP, versity of Michigan's President's MacDonald is a self-CRANDALL, of Brys Drive, announce the birth of their second surance salesman employed life in-MacDonald with Thomas Associates in the Fisher Building. He is also a past president of the University of Michigan Club of Greater Detroit and serves on its executive committee.



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Sigma Kappa alumnae meet

The Barrington Road home of dini (Mrs. A.W.); and Panhellenic buth Saur, was the location for Delegate Eileen O'Malley Church (Mrs. John M.). Members also Ruth Saur, was the location for the meeting Wednesday, April 20, when Grosse Pointe Alumnae of Sigma Kappa gathered to elect officers for 1983-84.

Jr.); Secretary Gerry Matthews; Treasurer Carole Peters Lombar-

voted on revisions to chapter bylaws at the meeting. The meetings are open to any

Sigma Kappa living in the area The slate included: President and all Sigmas are welcome. Any-Heidi Hartwig Denler (Mrs. J.H., one interested in further information should contact Julia Bartlett,

DKG's plan 17th birthday party

society will hosts its 17th birthday luncheon Saturday, April 30, at noon, at Fairlane Manor.

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Among 12 outstanding high school students selected to present original papers at the 19th annual Southeastern Michigan Junior Science and Humanities posium at Wayne State University in March were THOMAS PETZ Jr., of The Shores, a University of Detroit High School student who presented "A 256-ARY PWM All Digital Transceiver;" KATHLEEN WAMBLEY, of The Woods, a University Liggett School student who presented "The Effect of Ultraviolet Light on Neurospora

SUSAN PLATT, daughter of TED and SANDRA PLATT, of University Place, was initiated into Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority at Western Michigan University, where she is a freshman majoring in Fine Arts. Susan is also a House Council Rep and an RHA Rep at WMU.



Julie Ann Reid

Reddick-Reid rites planned

A late May wedding at St. Paul-on-the-Lake is being planned by Julie Anne Reid and George Reddick, whose engagement has been announced by her parents, Colonel and Mrs. Donald K. Reid, of St. Paul Avenue.

Miss Reid, who was graduated with honors from both Grosse Pointe South High School and Michigan State University, is currently living in Richland, Wash., where she is employed by Rock-well International Corporation as

a chemical engineer.

Mr. Reddick, a graduate of the
University of Washington and a chemical engineer at Rockwell International, is a member of the National Management Association and American Institute of Chemical Engineers. He is employed in the area of nuclear energy research and development.

After their marriage, the couple will make their home in Washington State, where they will pursue their interest in the training and raising of Arabian horses.

DBC setting for Fort Ponchartrain DAR

Fort Pontchartrain Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, met Friday, April 15 at the Detroit Boat Club. Luncheon at noon was followed by a business meeting with Mrs. Edward K. Sampson, vice-regent, pre-

American History was the meeting's theme. Mrs. Bernard L.

Seitz, a member, spoke on "The History of Fort Pontchartrain" Fort Pontchartrain Chapter DAR took its name from the old Fort Pontchartrain that was built by Cadillac and stood at the present intersection of Jefferson Avenue and Shelby Street, Detroit. The chapter was organized on Sept.

A summer filled with weddings

The next few months will be busy ones for the Robert Carions of Kensington Road - they'll be watching as their three daughters take their wedding vows this summer.

Suzanne Therese Carion and Russell Steven Barratt are making plans for an early June wedding. Suzanne was graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School in 1975. She attended Wayne State University and is employed as a secretary at the

CETA office in Big Rapids.
Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs.
K.J. Barratt, of Big Rapids, was
graduated from Big Rapids, High School in 1975 and attended Michigan State University. He is employed as manager of the Cutterhead Department at Michigan Knife - Disston Philbrook Prod-

ucts in Big Rapids.

Late July wedding plans are being made by Judith Ann Carion and Christopher Sean Simpson. Mr. Simpson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Simpson, of Bloomfield

Judith is a 1979 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School. She attended Michigan State University and is employed as departmental assistant manager at Ulrich's Bookstore in Ann Arbor.

Mr. Simpson was graduated from Andover High School in 1978 and holds a Bachelor of Arts in



Suzanne, Judith and Barbara Carion

Business Administration degree employed by Bon Secours Hospital as a Registered Nurse. MBA candidate at the University of Michigan.

Completing plans for a mid-September wedding are Barbara-Celine Carion and Donald Patrick Ranoni.

Barbara is a 1977 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School. She was graduated from Mercy School of Nursing in 1981 and is

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Ranoni, of Utica, is a 1973 alumnus of Eisenhower High School. He served in the United States Navy from 1974 through 1980 and is currently employed by Bon Secours Hospital as a Licensed Power Plant Operator. He also attends Lawrence Institute of Technology part time.

Women's Connection topic: health "Holistic Health from Alpha to ing conventional and non-tradi-professions, and home back-

biofeedback, self-visualization,

tional approaches to a healthy life Zen" is the topic for the Women's Connection of Grosse Pointe meeting Thursday, April 28, from 5:30 to 9 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe Park home of Anita McIntyre.

The program will feature Adelaide Klingbeil-Wilson discuss-

iridology and many others.
The Women's Connection, an in-

dependent group which evolved from the Grosse Pointe branch of the American Association of University Women, invites all women interested in contacts, networking, socializing, and interaction with other women of varied interests,

grounds to join in promoting the personal and professional growth of women. Further information about the

April 28 program (6:15 p.m. dinner and 7:30 discussion) may be obtained by calling Bonnie Gibson at 881-0610 or Dorothy Crocker at 886-6183. The dinner cost is \$8, program fee is \$2. Reservations must be made by April 24.

Daughters of Isabella will play cards

Daughters of Isabella, will sponsor a card party next Monday, Co-chairpersons are Catherine April 25, at 7:30 p.m., at the Gaband Geraldine Plotske riel Richard Knights of Columbus,

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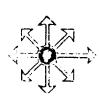
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University of Detroit student HELEN JEAN GUERCIO, of Westchester Road, received the \$275 Annual Club Regional Award from the Soroptimists at a Jan. 27banquet. Mrs. Guercio, who entered the University of Detroit Business and Administration Evening School in January, 1982 at the age of 57, is now eligible for the \$1,500 national award. She is president of the 1983-84 B and A evening senior class, president of the Student Council, presidentelect of the Phi Gamma Nu fraternity for 1983-84 and member of the Trusteeship Committee for the University of Detroit. Mrs. Guercio, who married BENEDETTO (Benny) GUERCIO in 1948, was previously awarded the Clairol Loving Care Scholarship by the Business and Professional Women's Foundation. She says she hopes her collegiate experiences inspire other women to return to or begin college.

Air Force Master Sgt. MARK A. REINHARDT, son of LORENE M. REINHARDT, of Beaconsfield ciology.

Avenue, who recently reenlisted in the U.S. Air Force at Ramstein Air Base, West Germany, has been decorated with the Meritorious Service Medal. The medal is awarded for outstanding noncombat meritorious achievement or service to the United States. Reinhardt, a 14-year veteran of the service, is a computer operations supervisor with the 7102nd Computer Services Squadron.

Among Albion College students who were graduated from the school in December, 1982, are LESLIE ANN SIMONDEMON-FORT, daughter of MRS. N. FAIRCHILD, of McKinley Avenue, and DR. G. SIMONDE-MONFORT, of Delray Beach Fla., a home economics major: STEVEN PAUL BROWN, son of MR. and MRS. PALMER A. BROWN, of Grosse Pointe Court, English and economics and management; ROGER GREGORY OLMSTED, son of MR. and MRS. WILLIAM R. OLMSTED, of Hollywood Avenue, anthropology-so-

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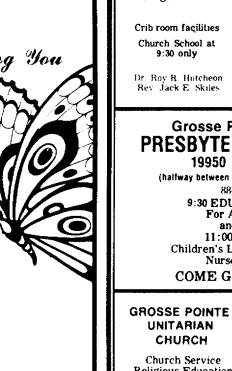
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Girl Scouts plan fling \dots

Pictured going over the program for the Girl Scouts' 1983 Annual Awards Luncheon slated for Wednesday, April 27, at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Fellowship Hall are (back row, left to right) CARLA MILLER and CATHERINE PENTIS and (front row) EVELYN PARISE, Committee members. The salad luncheon, which begins at 12:15 p.m., is held in honor of those who have given outstanding services to Girl Scouts throughout

the year. Hostesses and coordinators for event are Carol McKenzie and Schools. Co-chairpersons of the

the 1983 Girl Scout Salad Lunc- Mrs. Pentis. Committee members heon are leaders of Neighborhood include Audrey Thomas, Linda 13. which includes Ferry, Mason, Barnes, Our Lady Star of the Sea, University Liggett, Parcells and Grosse Pointe North High

first one is at the Southfield De-

partment of Parks and Recration,

corner of Berg at Civic Center, below 11 Mile and Telegraph

Drive, and is open 24 hours for

glass and newspaper. The second

location is at Whittier and Harper at St. Matthew Chruch, for news-

Garden Club council to meet

The Grosse Pointe Garden Club tion on two recycling centers. The Council will meet Tuesday, April 26, at 9:30 a.m. at the main Library on Fisher Road. Plans for the May 20, 21 and 22 Garden Tour will be finalized. All garden clubpresidents and representatives are invited to attend.

At the March meeting, the conservation report included informa- papers only.

AMIT Club plans, 'magic' evening The World of Magic will unfold will be the scene of the party this Sunday, April 24, when mem-which marks the 27th year AMIT

bers of the American Italian Bus- has been in the business of raising iness & Professional Women's Club stage a benefit dinner dance for the Capuchin Fathers and a scholarship recipient. "The Magic of AMIT" will feature a bountiful buffet table, magic show, and many other surprises, dancing and congeniality for AMIT mem-

bers and their guests.

funds for charitable causes. Committee members include

Grosse Pointe residents Rita Abaldo, Vera Giglio, Grace Jaissle, Lillian Licata, and Sue Marra.

Reservations are limited for this evening allair, For further information about "The Magic of Zuccaro's Country House at 21 AMIT'', call the Italian Tribune Mile and Gratiot in Mt. Clemens at 573-6552.

Rose Society meets April 29

vard, next Friday, April 29, at

Guest speaker will be Loren no admission charge.

The Detroit Rose Society will Blum, from Franks Nursery, who meet at the Oak Park Community
Center, 14300 Oak Park Bouleand the how and why of choosing plants to sell.

The public is invited. There is

A busy Les Papillons schedule

Les Papillons Liturgical Dancers have a busy upcoming schedule, beginning with a series of dances illustrating the Sacrements on Sunday, April 24, as part of the morning service at Faith Community Church on Moross Road. These will be performed to the reading of passages from Scripture combined with music.

This dance group has performed in churches of every denomination all across the Detroit metropolitan area during the past four years, and combines the techniques of ballet, modern dance, mime and both ancient and modern Israeli dance forms in its repertoire of episodes from the life of Christ and interpretations of psalms, hymns, passages from Scripture and sacred songs. They are sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church although the members of the troupe come from a varied church background.

On May 15 at 7:30 p.m., Les Papillons will present its annual Evening of Dance and Music at the Woods Church. At this concert the group will perform a representative group of dances taken from its extensive repertoire which has been performed in a variety of churches during the past year. The dances will be enhanced by the appearance of several locally prominent musicians who will play instrumental selec-tions in the intervals between dances. They are Lisa Hackney, harpist; Nada Radulovich, cello; and Tim Hoey, trombone.

Jenny Eshleman and Steve Honkanen whirl through one of the lyrical dances based on a scriptural passage from St. Matthew which illustrates the sacraments. They and other members of Les Papillons Liturgical Dance group will perform the dance this Sunday, April 24 at Faith Community Church.

Church, under the direction of Music Director Richard Johns and accompanied by organist Helen McConchie, will sing the Te Deum which will open the concert and set the theme for the performance, "All the Earth Doth Worship Thee".

Tickets may be purchased at the nd Tim Hoey, trombone. Woods Church during business hours. For further information call

Already in rehearsal for this annual event are Les Papillons Liturgical Dancers Lizzie Bolden, Jenny Eshleman, Steve Honkanen, Christopher Kirouac, Robert Neveux, Tony LaVasco, Ellen Probert, JoAnne Spencer and Eunice Whitaker, the group's director and choreographer.

Cesarean birth classes are planned

Cesarean Birth Information, a May 4, cost \$25. Registration is ivision of Childbirth Information underway and will continue until division of Childbirth Information Service, Inc., will offer five weekly childbirth preparation classes to couples anticipating the birth of their baby by Cesarean.

The classes, which will be held at Bi-County Hospital from 7:30 to pics as the reasons for Cesarean 10 p.m. beginning Wednesday, birth, testing for fetal maturity,

April 29.

The classes prepare parents physically and emotionally for the Cesarean birth by offering information and discussion on such to-

signs of labor, admission procedures and surgical preparation, including anesthesia and medications, comfort measures and the father's role in Cesarean birth.

Further information may be obtained by calling class registrar Margie Rosenow at 776-7166.

Mastectomy help offered

The Cottage Hospital Occupational Therapy department will present a team of experts addressing the topic, "After a Mastectomy: Options and Concerns," on Wednesday, April 27, from 7 to 9 p.m. The program will be held in the boardrooms on the lower level of the hospital, 159 Kercheval Avenue

Dr. Walter Guevara, psychiatrist, will discuss the psychological implications of a mastectomy and Dr. Miguel Lorenzini, plastic surgeon, will present the options for reconstructive surgery. The physicians, along with patients; who have had mastertomies, wilkinvite questions from the audi-

Representatives from the Michigan Cancer Foundation will be present to discuss lymphedema and provide information about the services available from this or ganization. Various prosthetic devices and clothing for women who have had mastectomies will be displayed.

Mastectomy patients and their families are encouraged to attend this informative program. There is no charge, but reservations should be made in advance by calling 884-8600, extension 2390.

Pointe ABWA meets at Lochmoor Club

The American Business Women's Association, Grosse Pointe chapter, held its monthly dinner meeting Wednesday, April 20, at the Lochmoor Country Club. In addition to the business meet-

ing following dinner, the guest speaker was Donald Doherty, executive producer-director of business theater operations at Sandy Corp. The vocational speaker was Patricia Artz, independent insurance broker.

Rummage sale opens Friday

A spring rummage sale gets un- Church on Mack Avenue in The derway tomorrow, Friday, April Woods, and will continue there on 22, running from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, April 23, from 9 a.m. to at Christ the King Lutheran noon.

Progressive Artists to meet The Progressive Artists' Club

will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday, April 27, at 8 p.m. at the War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore Arts and Crafts, will demonstrate and discuss his oil painting technique.

William Gerard, a teacher at

Service League sets the date

The Service League of the docent tours and hosting the War rosse Pointe War Memorial has Memorial's many activities. Grosse Pointe War Memorial has made today, Thursday, April 21, the day for its Annual Meeting and Subscription Luncheon. Tickets are \$6. Further information are ready to dance may be obtained by calling 881-

"Off the Tops of Their Heads," by Mrs. Kenneth Harle and Mrs. Eugene Chosy. The program, which gene Chosy. The program, which is a showing of vintage hats, will be presented for War Memorial volunteers, guests and those interested in joining the group. Men dogs, buns, cnips, cake and conee along with beer and setups will be provided.

The dance is presented by the Daughters of Isabella, Our Lady

and women are welcome. Service League duties encompass many areas - from clerical duties, plant care, house preservation and tapestry restoration to

A square dance caller will be on hand for A Country Time Dance The 11 a.m. luncheon will be followed by a presentation entitled: K of C Hall, 15570 Toepfer, East Detroit. Doors open at 6 p.m.

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of Loretto Circle No. 937 and all proceeds will go for various

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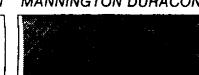
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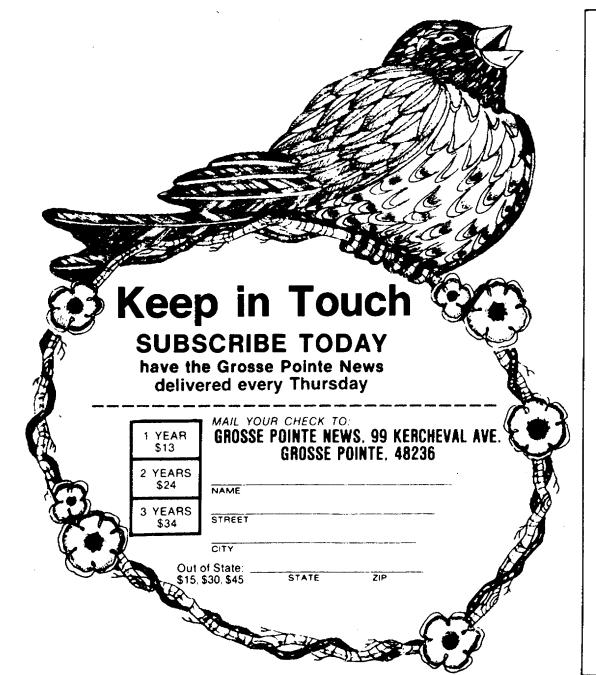


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University of North Carolina.
Her topic is "Learning through
Play: What Is The Adult Role?"

Other speakers include nine Wayne County area residents, among them Kathleen Bach, tea-cher, who will be presenting a workshop on Perceptual Readiness Activities, and Pat Zimmerman, trustee, Wayne County Community College, who will be presenting workshops on Raising The Only Child and Aging Pa-

Dorothy M. Gustafson, former teacher, writer and hostess for children's television, will lead a program on Enrichment through Use of Creative Foods. Elmer and Joan Ledbetter, owners of Ledbetter Insurance Agency, will focus on Co-op Insurance.

A workshop on Learning Disabilities will be presented by Carol Weigel, R.P.T., and Gwen Wald-ner, R.P.T. Regional Center Learning Specialists. Linda McCarty will lead a program on Puppets and Flannelboards. Ellen Wahi will focus on Creative Dramatics through Literature.

Further information on the conference may be obtained in this area by contacting Pat Stewart at



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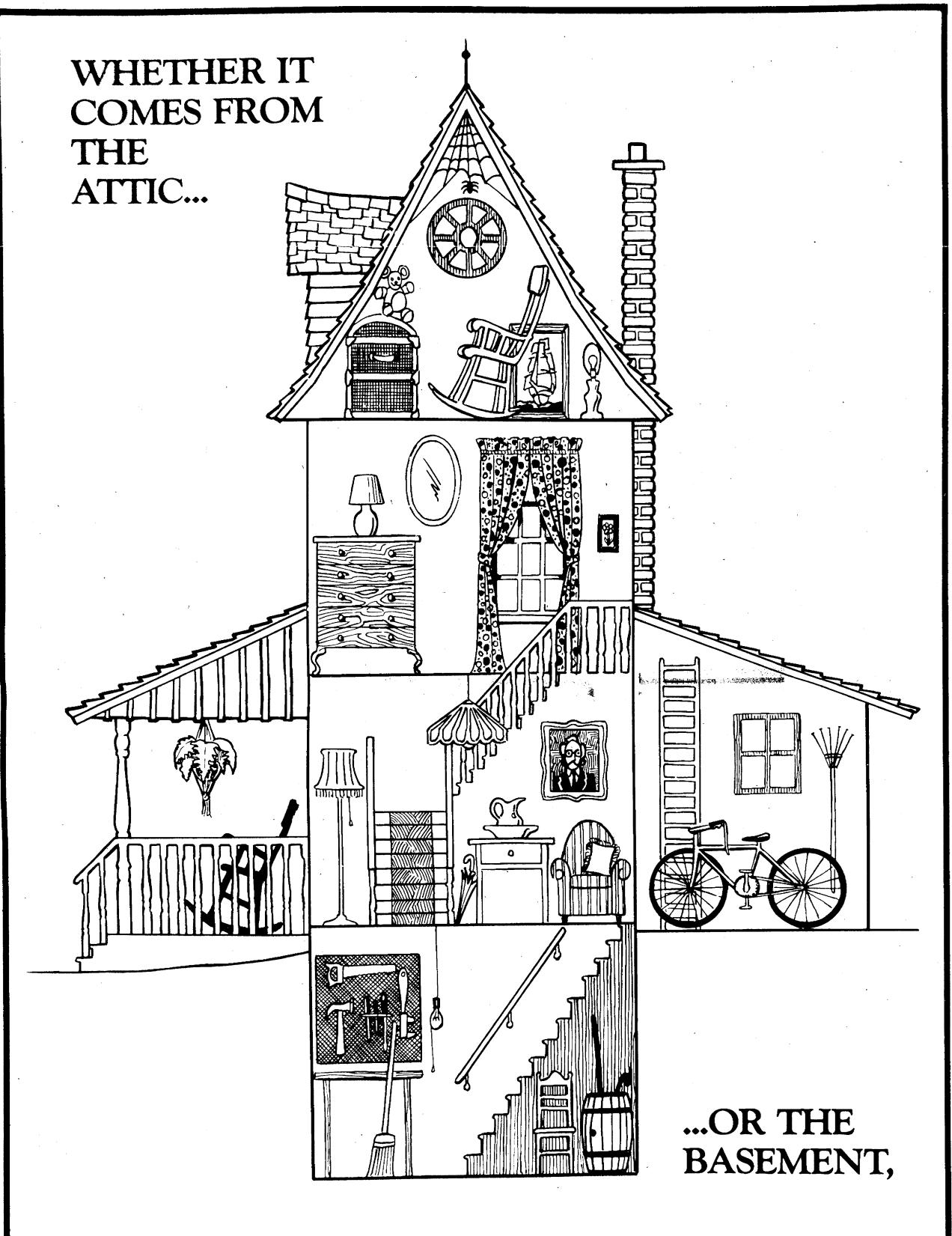
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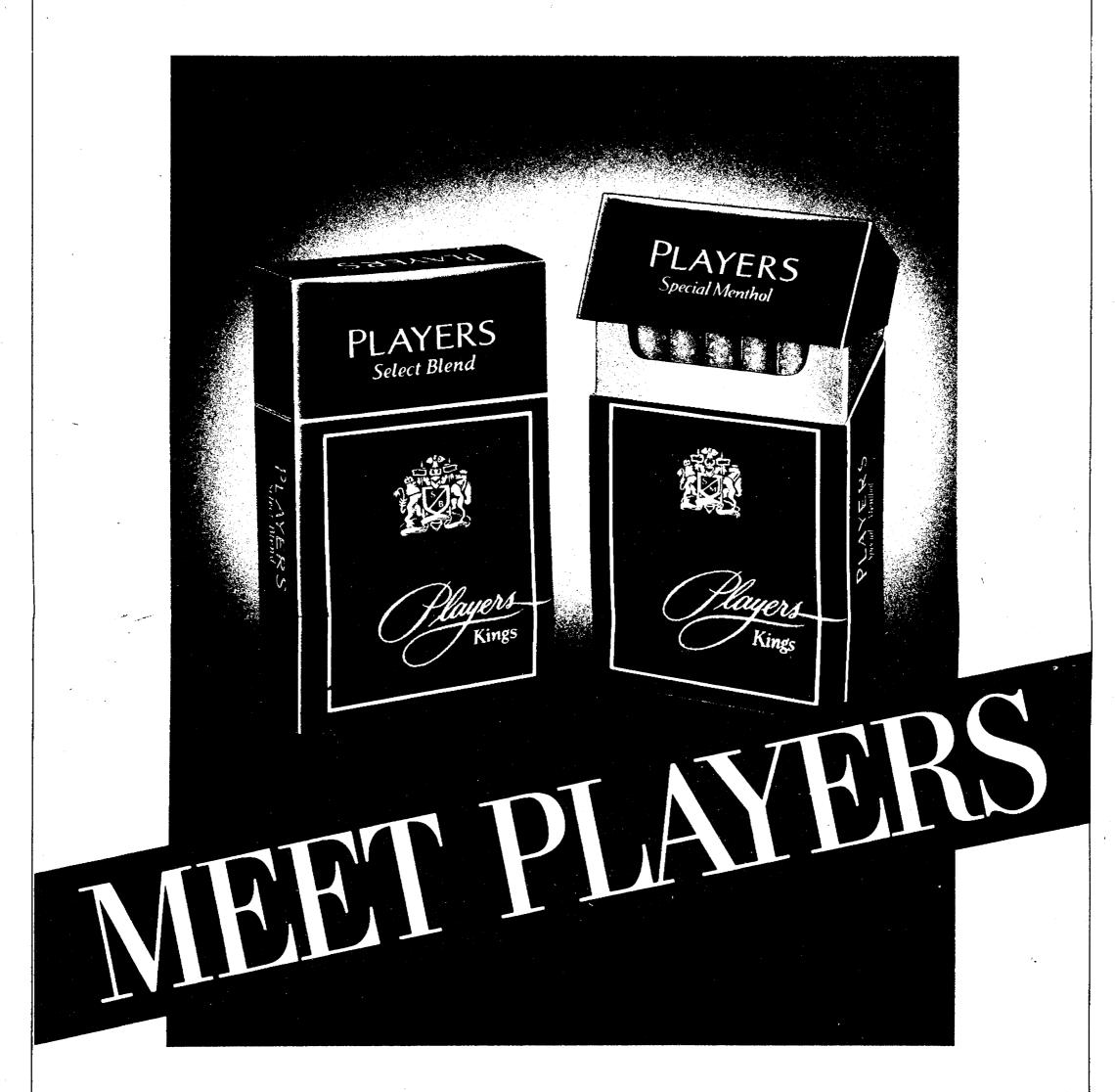
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by Pat Rousseau

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One-half of the Grosse Pointe Academy Action Auction general chairmanship - Sharon (Mrs. Norman) Cure, and from left to right, (top) her children Jennifer, Mary Catherine; (seated) Michael and Paul.

Pointers of Interest

By Peggy O'Connor

Ten year-old Mike Cure doesn't have to be prodded into going to school each morning. In fact, there's been a time or two when Mike has gotten up, eaten his breakfast, hopped on his bike and made it to school — about an hour before anybody else, including his teachers - at the Grosse Pointe Academy.

Mike's parents, Norman and Sharon Cure, point to episodes like that as perfect illustrations of what they see as the quality of a Grosse Pointe Academy educa-

And because of Mike Cure's experiences at the academy, as well as those of Mike's brother, Paul, 7, and sisters, Mary Catherine, 13, and Jennifer, 12, Sharon and Norman Cure had absolutely no problem giving up most of their time in the past nine months to the Academy.

The Cures are the 1983 general chairmen for the Academy's 16th annual Action Auction. It's been a hectic nine months of chairmanship leading up to the auction next Saturday, April 30 at the Detroit Athletic Club . . . but the Cures wouldn't trade a minute of it, they say. That's because they wouldn't trade a minute of experience they and their children have received from the Academy.

The Cures first "discovered" the Academy when oldest daughter Mary Catherine was in first grade. "Their approach was the one we wanted to take with our kids," Norman Cure says. "We were so pleased with Mary Catherine by the end of the school year that we sent Jennifer over.

"The attention is individual, the

the Macomb Chapter of Profes-

sional Secretaries International's

29th annual Executary Night, set

for Wednesday, April 27, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, was Friday, April 15. Barb Jones, 656-

0000, may be contacted for further

The evening begins with cock-

tails at 5:30 p.m., followed by dinner. WDIV-TV's Mort Crim will

speak on "How to Watch The

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orating . . . 772-1196.

information.

just plain enjoy going to school."

ENJOYING THE Academy and what it offers goes far beyond the school and the students, the Cures say. It's what made them thoroughly enjoy their past experiences as Action Auction acquisitions chairmen and silent aution chairmen and those with the Academy's Art Fair. It's what makes them speak of the Academy this way:

"We feel like we've gotten so much from the school . . . you just want to give something back. This (the Action Auction) is the way to do it," Sharon Cure says.

So Sharon (no new hand when it comes to volunteering) and Norman (an independent investment counselor and professor who holds a Master of Arts degree in economics - and knows a bargain when he sees one) jumped at the chance to serve as co-chairmen for the Action Auction, the Academy's most important and vital fundraising event.

chairmen — and making sure ever. things all come together for the Action Auction. And they apparently have done just that.

"It really is an operation in which you've got a tremendous amount of people working WITH you. The Inmans (Mr. and Mrs. Wayne C. Inman, acquisitions coordinators) have done such a great job with the acquisitions. the Monroes and the Siebers (raffle chairmen) have done the

"When you begin, you think it's an enormous job, but with the kind of people we have, people who are involved, who have a willclasses are smaller and the kids ingness to cooperate and to

tary of the Year, Arlene Maberry,

who works at Burroughs Corpora-

tion. Arlene, a Macomb PSI

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change roles ... that's one big reason why the auction is as successful as it is," Norman says.

People like the Gardellas, the Haggartys, the Marxes, the Pairs, Mrs. Elizabeth Smolski, the Summerses, the Taylors, the Teit-ges and the Waterstons — acquisitions chairmen. People like Stephanie and Edward Donaldson, who took on the entire advertising chairmanship alone: and managed to raise \$23,000 — through sheer dedication.

AND THE ACTION Auction IS successful. Last year, the Auction actually cancelled out the operating deficit for the Academy, which receives no federal funding or other tax support. The Auction allows the Academy to keep tuition within reach of most families.

'We went over \$1 million in total dollars raised in all the auctions last year," Sharon says. 'We're successful.

"We're successful because we offer items which aren't for sale Their duties include overseeing anywhere else. And because we the different committees and offer a party like no other party — and celery. Add beaten egg yolk

> "There's so much going on," Norman continues, "there's dinner, dancing, a silent auction. It's constant movement.

> The attraction the Auction has, say the Cures, is that it appeals to everyone - businesses who donate auction items, advertisers and buyers. And that isn't surpris-

"A lot of people come to the auction because the goods which are provided are provided for that very select audience. Yet, once an individual buys a product or a service at the auction, he tells everybody about it and those folks return their business to the donor. You can't get that response any place else," Norman says.

And you can't get some of these Auction items any place else, either. When was the last time you saw vacations in Italian castles or Acupulco villas available in your average travel package? tems like bronze urns from The chapter also will honor its Henry Ford II or a cruise on the Executive of the Year, whose Presidential Yacht Sequoia are just a few of the "dream" items evening.
The GPYC is offering the group available in this Auction to beat all auctions.

> 'We wanted to make it stimulating," Sharon says. And it will be, according to Norman Cure.

'It's a good party. It's worthwhile as far as the items to be auctioned and it gives the necessary support to an institution which is doing a fantastic job."

"They really are doing a fantastic job. They treat kids like they should be treated: like invest-ments in the future," Sharon

And if you don't believe his parents, just ask Mike Cure - if you can catch him before he gets to school.

Further information on the Grosse Pointe Academy's Action Auction may be obtained by calling the Academy at 886-1221.

MARY ARO, of The Woods, is among Wayne State University students whose work was displayed March 20 through April 1 in the school's Master of Fine Arts Graduation Exhibition.

Elegant Eating

A selection of recipes from the forthcoming low-calorie, low-cholesterol — and penny-wise — cookbook by Thyra Grey Howard and Helena DeWitt Roth featuring, this week, a SUPER SPRING SUPPER menu. Serve the soup with sesame bread sticks, the chicken a la king with a steamed, fresh vegetable.

COLD CUCUMBER AND BEET SOUP

3 cucumbers 2 medium beets, cooked 1 Tbsp. unsalted margarine 1 small onion, minced

2 Tbsp. flour 6 cups hot chicken broth Salt and pepper to taste 3/4 cup low-calorie yogurt 6 Tbsp. chopped chives or finely

sliced green onion tops Peel cucumbers. Slice in half. Remove seeds and chop fine. Melt margarine, add onion and saute slowly until transparent. Add flour and stir while cooking 2 to 3 minutes. Slowly stir in hot chicken broth. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Add cucumber and chopped beets. Chill. Serve topped

and chives. Makes 6 servings. Calories about 85 per serving. Cholesterol 0.

CHICKEN A LA KING

with 2 tablespoons each of yogurt

1 cup chopped celery 2 Tbsp. minced onion 3 Tbsp. oil, separated

1 can (4 oz.) mushroom pieces and stems green pepper, cut into strips

½ cups chicken broth or bouillon 2 Tbsp. flour

1½ cups diced, cooked chicken 1 cup chopped celery egg yolk, well beaten

2 Tbsp. sherry (optional) 1/4 tsp. salt 1/8 tsp. pepper Paprika

Saute celery and onion in 1 Tbsp. oil until tender. Add mushrooms, green pepper and broth. Cook 1 to 2 minutes.

Heat remaining 2 Tbsp. oil in saucepan. Add flour and stir constantly for 2 to 3 minutes, or until smooth. Remove from heat and slowly stir in chicken broth mixture. Return to heat. Cook, stirand sherry and stir until blended. Season with the salt and pepper. Serve over cooked spinach noodles or in croustades. Sprinkle with paprika. Garnish with bits of bright red pimiento. Makes 6 servings.

Calories about 215 per cup. Cholesterol about 35 mgs.

CARMELIZED PEARS 6 pears

1/2 cup sugar 1/3 cup dark corn syrup 2 cups whipped topping 1 tsp. vanilla

Peel, halve and core pears. Place pears, cut side down, in 13x9-inch baking pan. Heat sugar over medium heat in heavy 2-quart saucepan without stirring, until carmel colored or light brown. Remove from heat. Pour corn syrup into carmel sugar, stirring constantly. Pour carmel syrup over pears. Cover with foil and bake in preheated 375° oven 30 minutes. Uncover and bake 20 to 30 minutes longer, basting occasionally. Cool to room temperature. Drain syrup and reserve. Before serving, whip topping and vanilla until thick and fluffy. Carefully stir in reserved carmel syrup. Serve over pears. Makes 12 servings.

Calories about 125 per serving. Cholesterol 0.

Full Phase I April agenda

Marion Droll, of Michigan Con-solidated Gas' Public Issues and Planning Department, will speak on "Cost of Gas - Pricing Issue" at a meeting of Phase I, the organization for single, young adults, ages 20 through 39, who gather regularly for Sunday evening program meetings at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, at 7:45 p.m. this Sunday, April 24. All Phase I members are invit-

ed to gather 45 minutes earlier in the church office, at 7 p.m., to help stuff envelopes and stick on address labels for the monthly Phase I Newsletter mailing.

Phase I's full April agenda ends a week from tomorrow. Friday, April 29, with bowling starting at 8:30 p.m. at Shores Lanes, Harper and 13 Mile Road. Further information may be obtained by contacting Denise at 294-2187.



From the top to the bottom, in a hurry

- National Hockey League player Derek Sanderson went from rookie of the year to Boston playboy-restauranteur to down-and-out has-been with an admitted alcohol and drug problem — all before reaching the age of 30.
- Former Ohio State University star quarterback and Baltimore Colts back-up Art Schlichter asked for FBI help when his debtors pressed for payment of his reported \$389,000 in gambling debts.
- Ex-convict Ron LeFlore makes good on a chance at a new life when he passes a major league baseball tryout and goes on to have a number of successful years in the major leagues. Beset with personal and legal problems and allegedly finding himself at constant odds with his baseball superiors, LeFlore may have found that his chances have run out.
- Record-setting running back Herschel Walker turned aside a 5,000 yard collegiate rushing record established in three years at the University of Georgia, as well as a chance at a spot in the Olympics as a top sprinter, to sign with the United States Football League — one full year before he is eligible for the NFL draft. Walker first denied published reports of his signing, then confirmed the reports four days later, apologizing to the university, his coach and his friends and asking "God for His forgiveness" for his

Sanderson, Schlichter, LeFlore and Walker are just four examples of the "what a waste" syndrome currently making its presence felt in professional sports. For the most part, they are perfect examples of just how short a distance it is from the top to the bottom.

The problem with having it all . . .

Schlichter's problems, which made the most recent headlines, is responsible for creating renewed interest in the "what a waste" syndrome — at least in these parts. People are finding it hard to believe that a kid with so much going for him could throw it all away, for apparently no reason. Here was a kid, for all outward appearances, folks say, who had it all. And just blew it.

Why folks think Schlichter, who apparently "had it all" throughout his prep and Ohio State days, is immune to making mistakes like those of us who don't "have any" is hard to understand. When and if big money opportunities came up, should Art Schlichter have said to himself: 'Hold it Art, don't you think you have enough? Let's just concentrate on playing ball and staying out of trouble. And there's a lot of trouble you could get into out there, Art, old

That's like dangling a piece of candy in front of a toddler and expecting him to say "no thanks, it'll spoil my dinner."

Athletes like Schlichter and Sanderson, a Canadian teenager who had a big bonus, a rookie of the year trophy and the Stanley Cup championship thrust upon him in rapid-fire fashion, are not different from anybody else. Everybody thinks he can handle the big time - the money, the fame, the action. The problem comes when that belief is shaken and the skinny teenaged phenomenon or fresh-from-college quarterback is faced with difficulties his have-it-all background has left him ill prepared for.

They find that not too many people are going to hold their hands along the way, telling them which decision is the right one. Coaches, press agents and lawyers, for the most part, are not like mothers. They operate on the purse string, not the apron string.

Although the cases of LeFlore and Walker are different in nature, the same principle can be applied.

Ron LeFlore came from the impoverished streets of Detroit by way of Jackson prison. He certainly knew what he didn't have, and when he got a taste of what he could have, he seemed to handle it pretty well. He played well enough in Detroit, despite rumors that he was none too fond of the discipline of baseball in Detroit. He bounced from Montreal to Chicago, followed by similar rumors, and finds himself a man without a team today, because according to some, his ideas and those of his employers differed too sharply.

Walker, known by one and all as an intelligent and gentle man, fell prey to one too many dollar sign before his eyes. The hue and cry sent up by his signing announcement only caused Walker to regret his move and even to deny it. On the day he finally "confessed" to signing an estimated \$4.8 million, three year contract, he sounded more like a man condemned to life in prison than one entering a life of

A course in superstardom?

The basic connection shared by Walker, LeFlore, Sanderson and Schlichter is that they are, for the most part, unhappy with the turn their lives have taken, because they were unprepared for what happened at the top and even less ready for what it felt like on the bottom.

Why bring it up?

Every day, dozens of kids go to sleep with the dreams of superstardom in their heads. Parents, even here in the Pointe, encourage kids to excell in sports - which is good. But what isn't good is when kids are pushed because Mom and/or Dad think little Joey or Jill has got what it takes to make it big. Unfortunately, Mom and Dad neglect to instruct Joey or Jill in what happens if he or she doesn't - or even worse — if they DO.

In short of enrolling every prep star-turned-college athlete in Superstardom 101 or in consideration of their varying talents, in the Psychology of Adjustment 102, what can be done?

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Menzo sets strikeout mark for North

By Paul Regelbrugge

North senior pitcher senior John Menzo pitched a no-hitter, struckout a school record 19 of 21 batters and added a two-run homer to his own cause to lead North's varsity baseball team to 10-0 thrashing of Clintondale last week.

Dennis Cyr had two hits including a two-run triple, Dave Waldeck had three hits and two RBI, and Mike Hall and Dave Babcock collected two hits apiece to further support Menzo's performance. Menzo broke Bill Babcock's record of 18 strikeouts set against Brablec May 15, 1980.

North's next scheduled home game is tomorrow, Friday, April 22 at 4 p.m. against Lake Shore.

Girls win 'first ever'

In what North Coach Guido Regelbrugge called a "satisfying" victory, North's first ever varsity girls' soccer team got goals from Kathy Caruso, Kate Papineau and Jenna Burt to defeat a scrappy Bishop Gallagher squad, 3-0.

The Norsemen were forced to play without the services of junior captain Marlene Preisz (out with an ankle injury), but they rose to the occasion getting standout per-formances from midfielder Ame-

Although the win was a nonleague contest, Coach Regel-brugge commented, "It was great to win our first game not only for the purpose of having a 1-0 record, but also to build confidence within the team." He added that the game was the first ever for a couple of the girls, and the first victory in a long time for many.

While the team is very young (only two starting seniors), Regelbrugge feels that the squad has a bright future. As for this year, "We're looking to have a good season because we have some talent and great spirit.'

North's home games will be played at Barnes this year and the team's first scheduled home game is at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, May 3 against Bishop Borgess.

Following is North's first varsity girls' soccer roster. Shannon Armstrong, Wendy Blashill, Sue Bond, Jenna Burt, Kathy Caruso, Barb Denis, Jill Desandy, Amelia Dugan, Margaret Guzzardo, Jeanine Granda, April Kromminga, Laura Lovisa, Kathy O'Connor, Kate Papineau, Marlene Preisz, Sue Regalado, Stephanie Smith, Shelley Roehl, Cyndi Tennent, Lisa Williams.

ed Utica Ford, 102-33, the girls, coached by Charles Buhagiar, outscored Ford, 82-42, getting more than one-third of the points from freshmen. Several boys also did very well in last weekend's highly competitive Mansfield Relays, featuring top athletes and teams from six states and Canada.

North has always been known for its outstanding distance units, and although it will once again be exceptional this year, Coach Kurolvech feels that the team is very strong in several other areas, "I'd like to think we'll be very good this year.'

He's pointing to the cross country heros Mark Denis and Joe Schmidt as the major distance sparkplugs; top 10 state-ranked Dave Bergeron in the discus: sprinters Randy Boone and Scott DeClaire, and hurdlers Darryl Launis and John Edgell as being the team's stars although several others will frequently score points as well, he feels.

At Mansfield, Bergeron was fifth in the discus, and Denis placed seventh and Schmidt, ninth, in the 1500 meter run; very highly respectable performances, but Kurolvech figures the three of them to do even better before the

Mark Vaughan carried off fifth

and seventh places in the 50 and

100 back (35.22 & 1:18.52) and was

first and second alternate in the 50

fly and 50 free (34.31, 31.28). Canu.

Stedem and Vaughan were joined by Geoff Celhar to finish third in

the boys' 200 medley and seventh

in the 200 free relays in the 10 and

under group.
Grosse Pointe's 10 and under

girls were led by Karen Dundon

who placed sixth in the 100 I.M.

(1:18.41), seventh in the 100 breast

(1:30.92) and ninth in the 50 fly

(35.77). She was also first alter-

nate in the 50 back and 50 breast

(37.67, 40.87). The team of Dundon, Sarah Haggarty, Wendy

Mader and Karen Ellis took fourth

in the 200 free and seventh in the

unders, swimming for All Pointes

Swim Club placed in the state

championships. They are Lisa

Williams, eighth and ninth in the

girls' 50 and 100 breast (41.23 &

1:29.91) and Michael Bucciero, 10th in the boys' 100 breast

Rick Leonard and Dickie Clark

led the Pointe boys to a fourth

place finish in the 13 and 14 year

age group. Leonard won an indi-

vidual championship as he

(Two other Grosse Pointe 10 and

200 medley relays.

competition this year, particularly from Lakeview and Warren To-wer, but we have enough experience, I think, to get us through in good shape," he added. "I'm look-ing forward to going against them.

The girls got 111/4 points from Jill Dornbrock, and 101/2 each by Patty Loeher and Amy Dornbrock to conquer Ford. Senior Dawn Dunlap (the only senior to score any points for North) set a school record when she hurled the discus 97.6 feet in the contest.

Coach Buhagiar claims that the girl's strength will lie in sprinting and the field this year, adding that there are no notable returnees to the distance (other than junior Janet Wesselman) or hurdling squads, which leaves those two positions weak in comparison to the latter duo.

Standouts for North, according to Buhagiar, will be Stacie Williams, Amy Dornbrock, Loeher and Sue Roland in sprinting; Wesselman in distance; and Dunlap. Trischa Weber, Donna Marsden, Roland and Barb Labadie in the field events.

Last year's team finished with an 8-1 record. They won the state regionals and they sent 10 members to the finals. Buhagiar says he feels, "If the freshmen continue to improve, we should be just as good this year as last.'

Blues are still on ice

Most people have long since put away heavy winter coats and hung up the skates for the year .. except for the Grosse Pointe

Squirt A Blues.
The former "Mite" Blues began their spring hockey season at Fraser Hockeyland by overpowering their first four opponents to take four straight wins.

Against Royal Oak on April 6, the Blues took an 8-0 victory. Brad Warezak scored four goals, Kevin Watson had three and Stefan Tiege notched the final tally. Assists were awarded to Michael Kuna (three), Brian Crane (two) and one each to Scott Berger, Emiliano Lorenzini, Todd Frederickson, Andrew VanDeweghe and Tiege. Displaying strong defensive skills were Jon Bell, Jeffrey Jensen and VanDeweghe. Goalie Dustin Kolodge notched the shutout.

The Blues' second game, against the North Macomb Stars, again showed the Blues as the dominant team, as Grosse Pointe took a 6-1 victory. thers, Jay and David, returned from vacation to combine for three Blues' goals, (Jay had one and David notched two).

Kuna, Frederickson and Jensen had the other Blues' goals. Warezak (two), Kevin Watson, Berger and Jay Auld drew assists. Grosse Pointe outshot the Stars, 21-10, in the contest.

Grosse Pointe's third spring season victory was a close, hardplayed game against the Fraser Rangers. The Fraser goalie stopped numerous close scoring chances by the Blues, before the Blues were finally able to connect in the final period for a 4-1 win. Tiege, Kuna, Watson and David Auld scored for Grosse Pointe. VanDeweghe (two), Bell and Frederickson earned assists in the contest. The Blues once again outshot their opponent, this time by a 29-10 margin.

A total team effort marked the Blues' fourth game, a 5-1 win over the Rocco Bulldogs. Crane and Berger scored two goals each and VanDeweghe earned the final tally for the Blues. Warezak, Watson, Kuna, Tiege, Auld, Frederickson and Jason Hall were credited with assists.

The Blues relied on the outstanding defensive play of Bell, Jay Auld, Jensen and Hall. Kolodge got the win in the nets.

The Blues have outscored their opponents, 23-3, thanks to the outstanding play of new acquisitions Tiege, Lorenzini, Kuna, Jay Auld, Bell and Kolodge.

Just 12 games into Cornell University's varsity baseball sea-North High graduate Mike Seagram leads his Cornell

the team after its 12game Hawaii spring trip. The Woods' letterman had scored six runs, batted in six runs and hit one home run for Cornell.





St. Clare School's fifth and sixth grade cheerleading team, above, finished off a successful season with a second place overall finish in the Catholic Youth Organization tournament held recently at the school. Team members are, front row, left to right, Amy Frontczak, Mary Shannon Sullivan, Meghan Smith, JoEllen DeRonghe, Beth Hoye, back row, left to right, coach Cathy Bove, Kristen Ellis, Dena Hammons, Cathedra Beumer, Holly Cole and assistant coach Wendy Hostain. To add to their other accomplishments, which included three tournament championships, the girls placed in the top two in city-wide competition at the Pontiac Silverdome, earning them an invitation to cheer at half-time during a recent Piston home game.

Pointers swim well at states

closed out the U.S. Swimming (formerly A.A.U) season with strong performances in both the and boys' 1983 Michigan State Championships.

The Michigan Girls' Shortcourse State Championship Meet was held March 11 to 13 at the Wayne State University pool. The Boys' championships were held March 25 to 27 at the Gerald R. Ford Natatorium in Grand Rapids.

state. Two weeks later, the Poin- and 12th in 100 back (1:11.42). ters chalked-up 684-5 points and finished a strong second in the boys' State meet. The Pointe boys strong performance by Royal Oak's 15 to 18 year-old contingent.

The 11 and 12 year-olds were Grosse Pointe's spearhead in both meets; girls and the boys both placing first in their age group.

Kelly Bartsch finished fifth in the individual competition for overall points among the 11-12 year-old girls. She won first, second and fifth places in the 100, 50 and 200 free events (58.20, 26.44, 2:10.05); fifth in the 100 I.M. (1:08.84), eighth in the 50 fly (29.86); ninth in the 500 free (5:50.04) and 11th in the 50 breast

Katie Young nailed down another individual 11-12 championship as she finished first in the 50 free (26.46), second in the 100 free (48.44) and 12th in the 50 fly

Grosse Pointe's 12-year-old twins Billy and Ian Thompson were headliners of the boys' championships as they each took home two individual age-group championships and tied for fourth place in the 11-12 high-point com-

in the 50 and 100 back (28.88, 1:04.68); third in the 50 and 100 fly (27.91, 1:02.77), fifth in the 50 and 100 free (26.00 & 56.94) and eighth free (2:24.99)

in the 500 free (5:29.99). Mean-The Grosse Pointe Swim Club while, Ian Thompson was winning first place in the 50 and 100 fly (27.90 & 59.93); second in the 50 back (30.31) and 100 I.M. (1:02.98); fourth in the 50 free (25.66); sixth in the 100 breast (1:14.56) and 10th in the 500 free

> Other strong performances by Pointe 11 and 12 year-olds included: GIRLS: Laura Verona - eighth

(5:33.57)

in 200 free (2:28.22), 10th in 100 .M. and 100 free (1:09.45 and Grosse Pointe's girls accumu- 1:00.02) and 11th in 100 fly (1:08.21): lated 486 points (twice last year's and Kathy Kish - fourth in 200 free total) in winning sixth-place in the (2:10.12), sixth in 500 free (5:41.95)

BOYS: Greg Cooksey - fourth and fifth in 100 and 50 back (1:08.70 & 31.60), eighth in 200 missed winning the state I.M. (2:27.34) and second alter-championship only because of nate in 100 fly (1:08.61). Chris nate in 100 fly (1:08.61); Chris Nevison - 12th in 50 breast (34.94); and Aaron Smith and Paul Wilson, second alternates in 50 fly (30.51) and 100 back (1:11.59), respectively.

The relay team of Bartsch, Young, Verona and Kish came in first and second in the 11-12 girls' 200 free and medley relays. The Thompson brothers, Cooksey and Nevison teamed-up for first place in the 11-12 boys' 200 medley relay, while a second Pointe team of Smith, Wilson, Anthony DeLuca and Brad Stedem took eighth. The Thompsons, Cooksey and Smith combined to place third in the 200 free relay, and Nevison, Wilson, DeLuca and Stedem nailed-down 11th place.

The relatively small contingents of 10 year and under Pointers gave a fine account of themselves. with the boys taking fifth place statewide in their age-group high point competition.

Ted Stedem came in third and sixth in the 50 and 100 breast (36.70 & 1:25.97) and 11th in the 50 fly (34.34). William Canu placed in five individual events, including Billy Thompson won first place eighth in the 100 fly (1:15.38). ninth in the 50 fly and 200 I.M. (33.88 and 2:52.22), 10th in the 100 free (1:06.88) and 11th in the 200

(Continued on Page 3C) Seagram is hot!

(1:29.59)

squad in batting. Seagram, a junior third baseman, had 11 hits in 33 at bats for a 333 average to lead

Sports Week

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Parents of athletes can keep a tight reign on their superstars, not unlike the careful watch kept on Chicago White Sox property Bill Babcock by his parents. Babcock has said more than once how important his parents' input was in his

Budding superjocks can also learn lessons from those famous folks who found out the hard way that "having it all" can end up in "losing it all" . . . a lot quicker than one

Youth league ends season More than 46 teams in eight dif 5th - 6th Grade Girls

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7th - 8th Grade Girls

Giant League

9th - 12th Grade Boys

High School League

ferent leagues participated in the recently ended Youth Basketball

League at the Neighborhood Club. Indiana and Notre Dame topped the fourth grade collegiate league. The fifth and sixth grade girls midi league tournament was won by the Rockets, with the Spirits taking runner-up.

In the fifth and sixth grade girls pro league, the Jazz took top spot in the tournament, with the War-riors taking runner-up. In the seventh and eighth grade girls midi league, the Ladies took runner-up to tournament winner, the Chicks. In the seventh and eighth grade girls giant league, the tournament winner was U of D, while Michigan State was runner-up.

In the ninth to 12th grade boy high school league, NCAA tournament champion was Jungleers, with the runner-up Indiana Hoosiers. In the NIT tournament, Fikany Realtors took the championship, with the Tea-Men taking runner-up.

Complete standings for the six leagues are below. Instructional leagues for first, second and third grade boys were also held, but no rankings were kept.

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South girls 2-0 in track

South's distance runners and field also victorious with a 4:20.9 time. event competitors were especially

First place performances were turned in by South's Janice Mac-Michael in the long jump, Sarah Bernard in the discus, Mary Ann Montagne in the shot put, Val Stone in the 1600 run, Meg Moisen

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Fikany Realtors

Nineteen runners contributed to in the 400 and 800 runs and Barb the scoring as South's girls' track Giroux in the 3200. South's 1600 team upped its record to 2-0 with meter relay team of Jen Meehan, a 74-49 win over Highland Park. Kelly Riehl, Stone and Moisen was

Other fine South performances strong, taking 19 of 24 possible came from freshman Theresa places. Schulte in the high jump, junior Karen Campbell in the 100 and 200 meter dashes, junior Paula Selakowski in the discus and shot put, and senior Alexis Feringa in the hurdles.

We've got winners . . .

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victory recently, including:

Pointer Mark Stoyka turned in his season's best, a 1:01.24 in the 100 breast, to help lead his Ferris State College swim team to an 8-1 dual meet record this season. The time was a school record for Stoyka; Ferris State's season was its best ever in the conference.

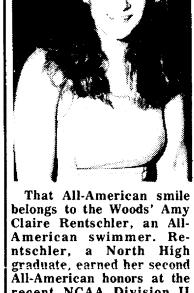
Making key contributions to the Wayne State University softball

The Pointe's got winners, all right. A number of Pointe athletes start — are Pointers Ann Belloli helped lead their college teams to and Gini Bruce. Belloli, a North graduated from South High, is a Carolina.

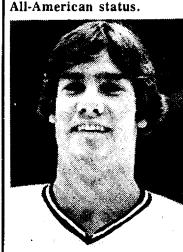
another winner - he earned a Academy for his participation in

High graduate, is a senior catcher for WSU. Bruce, who was junior outfielder. WSU has an 11-3 record, including an upset of No. 7 University of South

Pointer David Summers is varsity letter from Lake Forest the ice hockey program.



belongs to the Woods' Amy Claire Rentschler, an All-American swimmer. Regraduate, earned her second All-American honors at the recent NCAA Division II Women's Swimming and Diving Championships in Canton, Ohio. The Kenyon College junior swam to a sixth place finish in the 50 breaststroke (32.73) and a seventh place in the 400 freestyle (3:40.88) to earn

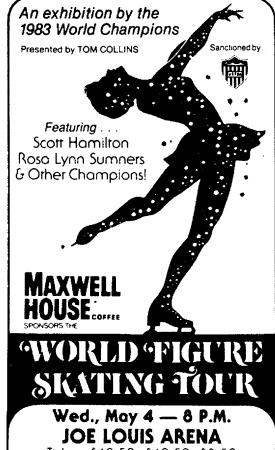


Dartmouth junior center Allen Taber is one of two Dartmouth players picked for the All-Ivy second team by a vote of the conference's hockey coaches. Taber, of the Woods, led Dartmouth's varsity hockey squad in scoring with 21 goals and 14 assists for 25 points.



No. 6 singles

She's the No. 6 singles player for Albion College's women's varsity tennis team. She's Albion senior Vinnie Tocco, a 1979 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School. Vinnie, who won both her singles and doubles matches to start the season, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tocco, of Middlesex Boulevard. She is a two-year letter-winner at Albion.



ULS wins Loy Norrix — again

For the second year in a row and for the third time in the past four years, University Liggett's School's boys' varsity tennis team has won the Kalamazoo Loy Norrix invitational.

University Liggett scored 40 points to easily defeat host Kalamazoo Loy Norrix, (26 points). Three Rivers, (18), and East Grand Rapids, (12). Individual winners for ULS were: No. 1 singles Aaron Krickstein, No. 3 singles Steve Pack, No. 4 singles John Ekelman, and No. 3 doubles Kirk Haggarty and John MacLeod were Crociata at No. 2 singles and John Polizzi and Brian Hunt at No. 1 doubles were runners-up. George Haggarty and John MacLeod were consolation winners at No. 2 dou-

ULS finished play at 8:30 p.m. Friday night and the team had to get up at 4:30 a.m. on Saturday in order to begin play at 6 a.m. Their two weeks in Florida, spent getting up at 6:15 each morning, certainly helped.

"We played extremely well," Coach Bob Wood said of the win. ULS travels to Ann Arbor Huron on Wednesday, April 20, (after press time), and then hosts its Tournament of Champions on Friday and Saturday, April 22 and 23.

Better than states?

On Friday and Saturday, April 22 and 23, ULS will host its annual Tournament of Champions. This year's field includes some of the

top ranked teams and individuals in Michigan, including Kalamazoo Loy Norrix (defending Class A champion), Ann Arbor Huron (1982 Class A runner-up), East Grand Rapids (1982 Class B runner-up), University Liggett (Class C-D champion), Grosse Pointe North, Brother Rice, Catholic Central and Three Rivers.

Many top players will be there, heading that list will be ULS' Aaron Krickstein currently considered to be top junior in the country; nationally ranked Steve Pack of ULS, Luke Jensen, East Grand Rapids; Mike Kiewiet, Three Rivers; Jonathan Morris and Jeff Hakken of Ann Arbor Huron; Eric Hofley, Brother Rice; Greg Stickle and Scott Lyke, of Kalamazoo Loy Norrix.

First round play begins at 3:30 p.m. Friday at University Liggett School on Cook Road in Grosse Pointe Woods. The schedule for Saturday is as follows: 9 a.m. -Consolation semi-final; 10:30 a.m. - Championship semi-final; 12:15 p.m. — Consolation final; 1:45 p.m. — Championship final.

"This tournament should be better than the three state champion-ship tournaments," commented Coach Bob Wood of University Liggett. "The best players and teams from all classes will be playing against each other. If you want to see Michigan high school tennis at its finest, plan to spend this weekend at University Liggett

Here's Kristin . . .

Her name is Kristen Buckler. She's a second grader at ULS and she's a skater.

Kristin's school thought folks would like to know that she's quite an accomplished skater. She skates at St. Clair Shores Figure Skating Club under the direction of Paul Tatton. Kristin says she participated in a skating competilion at Wyandotte last week, where she "did a waltz, jump, one foot spin, selchow and a toe loop.'

Keep it up, Kristin.



Kristen Buckler

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Pointers make sports rosters

The names of Pointe athletes dot the rosters of collegiate sports teams from the University of Detroit to Bucknell University this

spring.
Pointer Dale Moebus is somewhere in between he's a member of the Grand Valley State College track team. Moebus, a freshman, is a pole vaulter for the

At Bucknell, University Liggett School alumnus Todd McCoy was the only winner in his Bucknell varsity men's tennis team's opening match against Rutgers on April 9. The freshman won his No. 5 singles match, 6-4 6-7, 6-3.

Two North High graduates are playing for the U of D varsity baseball team this season. One, Mark Ciaravino is listed as a good utility player who can catch, play the outfield, or man second or third base. He hit .333 in 17 games last year and turned in a .935 fielding percentage. Ciaravino was an All-State second baseman at North and spent four seasons as a guard on the North basketball

team. U of D has high hopes for outfielder Bob Brown, the other Norseman-turned-Titan. According to U of D, the lefthanded-hitting Brown is one of the team's strongest players and should see action as both an outfielder and a designated hitter. He hit .304 with five home runs and 18 RBI in just 56 at-bats in 1982, and let U of D

with a .625 slugging percentage. Brown, a liberal arts major, was North's Athlete of the Year in 1980 when he led his team to the Class A state title. He also was an All-League and All-Metro football quarterback, an All-League and All-Suburban basketball guard, and earned All-League, All-District, All-Region and All-State honors in baseball

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Swimmers fare well

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chalked-up first and second place in the 100 and 200 breast (1:05.65 & 2:25.34), seventh in the 50 free (23.89), ninth in the 100 free (52.88) and 12th in the 200 free and 200 I.M. (2:00.62 & 2:12.80). For his part, Clarke, who prefers long distances, took fifth places in the 1000 and 1650 free (10:43.92 & 17:52.98), sixth and seventh in the 100 and 200 fly (58.75 & 2:10.78), eighth in the 500 free (5:10.97), ninth in the 400 IM (4:48.70) and 11th in the 100 free (53.49).

Nancy Vetorello placed in five free events to lead the 13 and 14 year-old Pointe girls. She was sixth in the 50 and 1650 (25.58 & 18:44.45) and ninth in the 100, 200 and 1000 (56.64, 2:04.60 & 11:28.22) freestyle events.

Other Grosse Pointers scoring in 13 and 14 year-old age group events included:

GIRLS: Sandy Smith seventh in 200 and first alternate in 100 breast (2:43.39 & 1:15.79); and Anne Verona - sixth in 200 and first alternate in 100 fly (2:24.61 &

BOYS: Matt Smith - ninth and 11th in 200 and 100 fly (2:12.15 & 59.51); Brad Cooksey - 10th in 1000 free (11:07.67); and Jeff Clark second alternate in 100 back

The team of Vetorello, Smith, Verona and Sue Orton placed eighth in the girls' 13 & 14 free and medley relays. With Margaret Eckel replacing Smith, they also finished eighth in the 800 free relay. The 13 & 14 boys' relays finished second (Clark, Clarke, Leonard and Smith) in the 400 medley; third (Jim Boutrous, Clark, Clarke, and Leonard) in the 400 free and sixth (Boutrous, Clarke, Augie DeLuca and Leonard) in the 800 free relays.

Grosse Pointe Swim Club's 15 to 18 year-old swimmers turned in solid performances as both the girls and the boys finished fourth in the age-group high point competitions.

Cindy Gannon was the headliner among the older Pointe girls, placing in six individual events: fourth in the 1000 and 1650 free (10:41.69 & 17:51.67), fifth in the 500 free (5:21.16), seventh in the 100 fly (1:02.39), and ninth in the 200 fly and free (2:17.86, 2:00.91).

Jack Nelson turned in the standout performance among the Pointes' over-15 year-old boys with fourth in the 1000 and fifth in the 1650 free (10:12.33 & 17:07.22), seventh in the 500 free (4:56.48), eighth in the 400 I.M. (4:28.46) and

11th in the 200 fly (2:07.54). Others among the Pointe 15-18

year-olds to chalk-up championship results included the follow-GIRLS: Sue Benoit - fifth, sixth, and eighth in the 1650, 1000 and 500 free (18:22.65, 11:00.81 & 5:22.06); 11th in 400 IM (4:55.41) and first alternate in 100 and 200 back (1:07.77 & 2:24.72) and 200 free

(2:02.05); Cherryl Chase - seventh in 100 back (1:04.55) and 11th in 100 free (57.47); Randy Ditmars — 12th in 100 and first alternate in 200 breast (1:12.42 & 2:44.54); and Gretchen Ream — first alternate in 200 fly and 1650 free (2:20.31 & 14:11.42).

BOYS': Ken Bachulis - eighth in 200 I.M. (2:04.87), ninth in 200 back (2:10.38) and 12th in 400 I.M. (4:42.02); Tim Monahan - 10th in 200 fly (2:07.46); Mike Woods - ninth in 200 and first alternate in 100 breast (2:24.65 and 1:05.84); Tom Cobau - eighth in 50 and 100 free (22.86 & 50.16); Bill Luberto ninth in 100 back (59.95) and 10th in 100 fly (56.11); and Erich Zimmerman - 11th in 200 back (2:14.69).

The Pointe's 15 to 16 age group relays put on strong performances. Gannon, Benoit, Chase and Ditmars won third, fourth, and fifth places in the girls' 400 free, 400 medley and 800 free relays. A second team of Ream, Jane Zapykowski, Amy Sparkman and Margaret Endres finished ninth and 12th in the 800 and 400 free and, with Sharon Weber replacing Endres, 11th in the 400 medley re-

Bachulis, Cobau, Luberto and Nelson took third, while Monahan, Woods, Zimmerman and Scott Frame came in 10th in the 15 to 18 boys' 800 free relay. In the 400 medley relay, Bachulis, Cobau, Monahan and Woods were fourth; with Frame, Luberto, Nelson and Zimmerman in 11th. Finally, Bachulis, Cobau, Monahan and Nelson tied-down seventh place in the 400 free relay.

Other Grosse Pointers qualifying and swimming in the 1983 Michigan shortcourse championships included Deanna Butler, Ann Wenzler, Julie Wheeler and Heidi Mader of the Grosse Pointe Swim Club and Denise Vittiglio of All Pointes Swim Club.

The Grosse Pointe Swim Club's annual spring banquet will be held at the Lochmoor Club on Sunday, April 24 from noon to 3 p.m. Interested members should contact Pam Wilson at 882-1922 or Victoria Canu at 886-1053 before 11 a.m., Saturday, April 23 at the latest.





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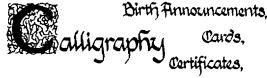
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10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

This is one of my favorite sales and I'm sure it will be one of yours too. The wonderful English Tudor home is full of very interesting estate items that you will love. pretty Kittenger double pe-destal dining table and 6 Chinese Chippendale chairs, a china cabinet and sideboard, 2 French-style love seats, several velvet side chairs, an elegant Sheraton-style sofa, a cherry dropleaf, a 1930's painted bedroom set with dressing table, a Woodard glass table and 6 chairs, several white wrought iron tables, a Chinese hall table, a pretty

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white and yellow bedroom

more — a house full. Everything in this sale is in very nice condition and priced to sell quickly. We also have a basement full of old furniture needing lots of

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INTERESTING Garage Sale at 258 Vendome Ct., Friday, April 22, from 9:30 to 2:00: Many antiques including wicker table, pine baker's cupboard, country pie safe, Ficks and Reed five piece rattan set, doll house kit, some children's toys, and nice household items.

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decorator oil paintings, a collection of miniature pewter figurines, some more English Bone China cups and saucers, a Skunk Daisy pattern glass compote, a couple more Royal Doulton figurines, a R.S. Prussia celery tray, and a host of other items as well. Come out and see for yourself why Colonial is the Grosse Pointe area's favorite antique shop. 25701 Jefferson, near 10 Mile. Monday through

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and general, 1973 camper. 2110 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Woods, Friday, 9

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ELECTRIC stove. frigerator, dishwasher, air conditioner, 881-0664.

ANTIQUE satin bedspreads Ivory twin, custom, excel-lent condition \$45 for both. 521-1873.

HOUSE sale - furniture, and misc., some old. Saturday April 23, only. 9-4 p.m., 1556 Hollywood, Grosse Pointe Woods.

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BALDWIN Console piano; 54" round oak table with leaf; fans, Ironrite, decorative shutters, air conditioners, girl's 20" Schwinn bike 885-

TWO family garage sale. Fur jacket, youth bed, cookware, clothing, tractor, toys, books, Victrola, toys, books, Victrola, radios, luggage, furniture, linens and much more, 1497 Lochmoor Blvd. Saturday, 4-23, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. no pre-sales.

BIKES — one girl's Schwinn 20"; one boy's Raleigh 5 speed, 20"; one, men's Sears 26" — 3 speed. 886-

ANTIQUE Queen Anne twin

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13—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

CLINTON TOWNSHIP Enjoy 1,900 square foot twobedroom condominium fea turing large rooms, 21/2 baths, 3 car garage at Schultz Estates, 19 miles East of Garfield. 286-2330.

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13-REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE

with dressing room and

bath, alarm system, many extras. 882-3194.

LAKESHORE Village condo

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appliances, new bathroom,

new finished basement.

carpeting, drapes and cen-

tral air, Jefferson - Marter

Road area, from 8:30 a.m.-

1794 MANCHESTER 3 bedroom bungalow, fireplace in living room, 2 baths, warmly decorated, new carpeting throughout. Large country kitchen with beamed ceiling, central air, carpeted recreation room finished in knotty pine, large wet bar, 2 car garage, \$65,900. BY OWNER - 884-7827. Open Sunday 2-5.

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FIRST OFFERING **OPEN SUNDAY 1-5**

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1650 FORD COURT

OWNER 882-1223

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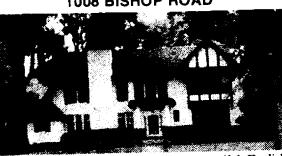
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13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

HALF - 2 bedroom brick du-OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 owner plex in Harper Woods, ga-1173 Yorkshire, English rage, fenced yard, base-Tudor. Excellent condition on lot and half. Large ment, central air, \$33,500. rooms, 4 bedrooms, 31/2 839-5252. 839-5125. baths, master bedroom

BY OWNER, Well-maintained 3 bedroom brick ranch near Cottage Hospital. Modernized kitchen, central air, full basement, fenced lot, \$74,900, 886-2020. OPEN SUNDAY 3 - 5 PM 357 ROOSEVELT PLACE 3 bedroom Farm Colonial

\$85,000. 886-3304

3 BEDROOM Colonial fireplace with glass doors, newly decorated, year round sun room with wet bar, hard wood floors, Karastan carpeting, built-in dishwasher, deck, new gutters, gas forced air heat, 11/2 baths, 2 car garage, Grosse Pointe Farms, open Sunday 1 to 5 p.m. Call Max - days. 964-3100; evenings 886-3258.

CALL HELEN for a Macomb Township gorgeous brick and stucco 3 bedroom Colonial on Porta Marina. Circular staircase, earth tone decor, large open concept beautifully landscaped and many extras. Century 21 Town and Country. 286-6000 or 463-2351. Open Sunday 1

19153 BEACONSFIELD. Open Sunday 2-5. Detroit near Harper Woods. Redecorated. \$10,000 down, assumes low monthly payments. 527-2612.

FIRST OFFERING/Detroit income, land contract terms. Priced well under \$30,000. Grosse Pointe Real Estate Co. 882-0087.

OPEN Sunday 2-5, 1879 Pre stwick. Central air attached 2 car garage. Newer roof. Priced in the \$70's. Grosse Pointe Real Estate Co. 882-

Offering, Cadieux FIRST Road, large center entrance brick Colonial. 8 bedrooms 51/2 baths, living room 30x15 with fireplace. Family room 30x15 with fireplace, library also has fireplace back service stairs, above ground pool, priced to sell. Olga Rashid Realty

775-6200

13277 EAST OUTER DRIVE 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, 2,000 plus square feet, all brick Tudor. 2 car attached garage, natural fireplace, master bed-room 30'x12'. Excellent condition, \$72,900. Call 882-8343 anytime, ask for Ned.

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GROSSE POINTE Park - 3 bedroom brick. Bath, nice kitchen, dining room, 3 car garage. \$37,500. 822-8646.

13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE FOR SALE

GROSSE Pointe Park assumable 10% mortage, 4 bedroom, aluminum, 2 baths, formal dining room, full basement, 2 car garage, some remodeling, well insulated and more. Near schools, \$49,900. 885-1236.

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33,900 Buys, 1453 Maryland, 11/2 story. Aluminum siding, nice newish kitchen, de corated nicely, garage, new mortgage available 5% down. Call 886-1190.

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ANCHOR BAY — plush 2 bed-room condo, with lake view, \$46,000. Call 757-6200, or 725-5887

ST. CLAIR SHORES. 4 bedroom Colonial. Near lake. Immaculate, \$107,000. 97/9 possible. 777-5439.

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LAKESHORE VILLAGE Condo. Marter Road. 2 bedroom Townhouse, corner unit. \$39,900. 882-4164.

and 5 LARGE Income. 5100 Kensington. Good condition. \$55,000. Owner, 881-2114.

260 LEWISTON Beautifully decorated French Colonial completely updated. Energy efficient, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2½ baths, 3 fireplaces, new family room 20 hft. x 18 ft. recreation room with wet bar, library, many extras. Must be seen. Call for an appointment. 881-8452.

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BY OWNER - 4 bedroom Colonial. Walking distance to Liggett, Ferry, and North High School. Off Morningside. Answering service -881-2765.

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61 MEADOW LANE GROSSE POINTE FARMS

4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large paneled familyroom, 3 fireplaces. 2,350 sq. ft., 100% renovation 1969/70. Must see. Open Sunday 2-5 or by appointment. 886-9828

879 LAKELAND

Grosse Pointe City - 3 bedroom, 21/2 bath Colonial with 15x27 ft. family room. Second floor laundry, central air, covered patio, attached garage, sprinkler system.

OWNER - 881-6481

4 BEDROOM COLONIAL

ST. CLAIR SHORES 11/2 baths, 2 car attached garage, basement, 1,700 sq

ft. Sharp newly decorated, \$54,900. Conventional FHA/VA. Owner. 549-0569 EVENINGS

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GROSSE POINTE WOODS 2143 BEAUFAIT DRIVE CUSTOM BUILT, 11/2 story English Tudor - 2 large

bedrooms up with full bath, 1 bedroom down with ½ bath; large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, updated kitchen, family room, finished basement; patio and gas grill, 2 car garage. Shown by appointment. 881-8806

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First Offering: Custom built 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in the center of Grosse Pointe Farms. Newly decorated, sits overlooking a beautiful court and its elegant homes.

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1046 Lakepointe, double lot, 4 bedroom, excellent deco-rating - LAND CONTRACT TERMS available.

PRICE REDUCED - 3 bedroom colonial, LARGE family room, 2 car attached garage - near Vil-

3-4 Bedroom GROSSE POINTE PARK home - handymen take note · large lot and spacious rooms. LAND CONTRACT TERMS available.

ELEGANT STONE TUDOR home on Lakeshore Drive good condition - PRICED TO SELL WITH TERMS INVESTORS - Detroit income earning \$575 monthly -

only \$24,900. COMMERCIAL PROPERTY - price reduced - Mack

13-REAL ESTATE

IMMACULATE Custom English Tudor, 4 bedrooms, paneled den, 21/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, finished basement, attached 2 car garage, central air, alarm system. Beautiful. Assumable 104%. Grosse Pointe Park, 885-5508.

OPEN Sunday, 2 - 5. Grosse Pointe - Cranford Terrace. Units on Cranford and on Cadieux, 5 bedroom townhouse, gas heat, garage and basement. Michigan Realty Co. 296-7602.

GEORGIAN COLONIAL Beautifully appointed home, 1012 Kensington. 3 fireplaces, large living-room, kitchen with breakfast, dining room, den and screened terrace, 4 bedrooms plus sun room on second. 2 bedrooms on third. \$164,500. All offers welcome. 885-1005.

FARMS Ranch family room, , natural fireplace, finished recreation room, newer roof and furnace. Grosse Pointe Real Estate Co. 882-0087.

CLEAN 2 bedroom duplex, 7/Morang modern kitchen garage, 939-4635, after 4 p.m.

CENTER Entrance Colonial in Park, 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, den, large kitchen, finished basement, 2½ car semi-attached garage, large fenced yard, newly remodeled inside and out. Must see! By owner, \$97,500. Call 331-0119 or 823-3573.

GROSSE POINTE SHORES Custom 4 bedroom ranch near lake, marble foyer, 2 fire-places, full basement, large pool and patio, \$179,000, 884-2861.

CLEAN Custom ranch. Edmunton Fireplace, carpeted, 2 twin size bedrooms, dining room, family room, finished basement, garage. Fairly priced. 775-3139.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS -573 Vernier, 2 bedroom brick ranch. Year round Florida room, attached garage, finished basement. Open Sunday, 2 - 5 p.m. By Owner, 886-3476.

TODAY'S BEST BUYS GROSSE POINTE

GROSSE POINTE PARK 6, 2 family, 2 gas furnaces, side drive, 2 car garage good investment at \$48,000. Terms.

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New listing - 3 bedroom brick side drive, 2 car garage, gas heat, deep lot. Buy of the week! \$62,500 - Easy Terms. CROWN REALTY 821-6500

TOM McDONALD & SONS 3rd GENERATION

HARPER WOODS: 21120 Huntington. Brick ranch. 2 bedroom, large family room with parquet floor and Franklin fireplace. Large living room with natural fireplace. New furnace, roof - 5 months old, new gutters, new built-in dishwasher Large lot. \$27,000. Assum able mortgage balance, 834%. Asking \$59,000. 885-

LINCOLN ROAD block from Lakeshore, recently remodeled, expandable, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, large kitchen with eating space, living room with natural fireplace, screened porch, on large lot, new furnace and carpeting, refinished floors, all appliances included. Assume 54% mortgage. 886-8041

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STIEBER REALTY 775-4900

75 STONEHURST, Grosse Pointe Shores - 3 bedroom ranch, newly decorated, 21/2 baths, family room, sun porch, utility room, modern Woodmode kitchen with built-ins. Lot 100x160. 884-1386 or 882-2555

13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

CONDO — Must sell! St. Clair Shores. Excellent terms, assumable. Large living area, 2 bedrooms, full bath, dinette, kitchen with utilities, laundry area, air conditioning and garage. Must see to appreciate. Will accept reasonable offer. Call 773-2329.

HARPER WOODS - Roslyn Grosse Pointe schools. 23 bedroom, Land Contract terms, \$28,500., \$3,500. down. KESSLER

OPEN SUNDAY - 2 to 4, St. Clair Shores - owner. 28707 Joan, 3 bedroom, full brick, 1,000 sq. ft. Basement, new drive and roof. Al shape clean. 886-9899.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

Hidden Lane - 660. Outstanding 2,000 sq. ft. ranch. 2 full baths, new windows and roof. Patio, central air.

BY APPOINTMENT Dorthen - 3 bedroom, 1½ bath ranch, central air, attached

garage.

Yorktown - 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath ranch, family room. GROSSE POINTE PARK Somerset - 1003, 2 bedroom, 11/2 bath Colonial. Good terms, \$70,900.

Harcourt - 2 bedroom income Separate furnaces and utilities. \$129,500. HARPER WOODS

Williamsburg Ct. - 3 bedroom 2½ bath condo. Finished basement. \$69,900. WILCOX REALTORS

884-3550 OPEN SUNDAY 2-5. Grosse Pointe Park. 15910-12 Jefferson. 3 bedroom, 21/2 baths, family room with natural fireplace. Each side, both sides available immediately. Can be purchased seperately. purchased seperately. \$194,500. Michigan Realty

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EARL KEIM REALTY LAKESHORE 296-3420

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GROSSE POINTE WOODS - 623 Pear Tree Lane, by owner, custom built, 2 large bedrooms, formal dining room, 2 baths, fireplace, built-in kitchen, foyer with marble floor, intercom and stereo system, built-in bar, finished basement with rec. room, powder room, sprinkling system. Open Sunday 2-5. 882-6379.

OVELY townhouse condo, Woodbridge East, St. Clair Shores, 2 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, extra large 2-car attached garage, patio, poo club house, security guard. Pettine Realty 521-4030.

BY OWNER

Grosse Pointe Farms bungalow, 474 Calvin, 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen, full basement, expansion attic, garage, asking \$52,000. 882-7128

2 Flats

1430-32 Somerset, nice brick 6&6, assumable Land Contract, 19 years,

1312-121/2 Maryland, nice clean 6&6, 3 car garage, Call 886-1190

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NORTH BAY Village Condo — Carriage house. Jefferson and Shook Road. 791-3537.

BY OWNER - exceptionally well maintained, attrative bedroom English Colonial in the Park. Library, family room, rec room, patio, 3 fireplaces, 3 full, 2½ baths, Mortgage assumable, 881

Grosse Pointe Shores 4 BEDROOM COLONIAL NO BROKERS PLEASE OPEN SUNDAY 25 885-6649 after 4 p.m.

BY OWNER

81 SUNNINGDALE

13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

NOTTINGHAM - Chandler Park. 2 bedroom, brick, finished basement, garage \$35,000. 775-5043.

MOROSS/I-94, 3 bedroom brick ranch, attached garage, fenced yard. \$36,000. 775-5043.

ST. CLAIR SHORES, bunga low, maintenance free, basement, large lot, \$39,500 775-7314.

NEW HOME - 21216 Lochmoor, Harper Woods. 3 year old Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, family room with natural fireplace, excellent condition. Grosse Pointe schools. Open Sunday 2 - 5 p.m. 886-1381. Asking \$77,500.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 Grosse Pointe near Lakeshore Drive for only \$98,500. Brick Colonial, 2-car attached garage, three bedroom, modern kitchen, formal dining room, beautiful home in excellent condition. 549 Hawthorne.

EVEN THE PRICE IS

BEAUTIFUL Grosse Pointe near Jefferson only \$52,000. Three bedroom Colonial, 2 car garage, for mal dining room, den, mod-ern kitchen, excellent con-

dition. EARL KEIM REALTY LAKESHORE 296-3420

BY OWNER - 71 Willison Grosse Pointe Shores. Prime location, exclusive resident near Lakeshore, 3 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, formal dining room and handsome family room. Must be seen to appreciate. No brokers 886-7576, 961-7970 for appointment.

LAKESHORE Village condo 81/2 - Jefferson, remodeled end unit, drapes, new furnace, central air, appliances, finished basement clubhouse with pool, priced to sell. 774-5566.

HARPER WOODS — Grosse Pointe school district. 4 bedroom bungalow, fireplace, formal dining room, appliances, plus dishwasher and disposal, \$58,000. Land Contract.

GROSSE POINTE SHORES center entrance Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths (2 whirlpools), 2 fireplaces, first floor laundry, screened porch Jenn-Aire. Assum-able mortgage of Pand Con-tract, asking \$185,000. 881-

EXECUTIVE Energy efficient - 4,000 square foot Georgian Colonial on 150' x 250' lot. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 25' family room, den, circle drive. Appraised \$265,000. Best offer over \$210,000. **881-2653**.

NEAR STAR and Barnes, 4 bedroom Colonial, 21/2 baths, 2 car attached garage. 2 fireplaces, newly decorated, \$135,000. By owner. By appointment, 19951 Doyle Pl. East. 882-2690. PROVINCIAL - Grosse Ile. 23056 East River, corner

sun room, family room, study, large porch, 2 fire-places. (313)671-1753. 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT Attractive, affordable co-op facing Balduck Park. Con-

venient shopping and trans-

Ferry . 4 bedroom, guest

suite, wet bar, game room,

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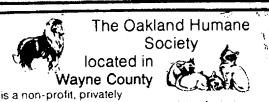
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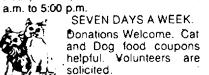
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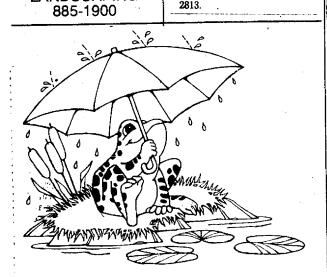
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duals in the community.

In a proclamation announcing the event, Shores village president Gerald Schroeder lauded the "tremendous contribution being made by scouts through the 'Scouting for Food' program. I

Talent on stage at St. James Church

St. James' Family Talent Night, an evening of vaudeville, food and fun, will began at 6:30 p.m. Fri-day, April 22, in the Fellowship Hall, 170 McMillan.

Following dinner, organizer Judy Purdy and her committee, which includes Nancy Swartz and Nina Van de Ginste, will introduce the vaudeville show. Featured acts include an authentic washboard band, comedy sketches, musical numbers and a sing-a-

Reservations should be made today by calling the church office,

Weekend workshops begin Saturday

In addition to its evening and week-day classes, the spring roster of offerings by the Department of Continuing Education of the Grosse Pointe public school system will include workshops on

Saturdays, April 23 and 30.

Seven Saturday workshop-type offerings to be held April 23 are "Love and Human Potential," "Cheesecake Workshop," "Crewel Embroidery Workshop," "Sweatshirt Design," "Genealogy: An Introduction," "Strudel Workshop" and "Crewel Embroidery II."

Seven workshops also are scheduled for Saturday, April 30. They are "American Red Cross — Stress Management Program," "Pressed Flowers Workshop,"
"More Vegetarian Cooking,"
"Learning to Think and Act Positively," 'Glass Etching," 'Macrame Outdoor Plant Hanger" and "Still More Vegetarian Cooking." For consplete information on all

the offerings of the Department of Continuing, residents should consult the spring flyer which was delivered the week of March 18. Copies are available at the continuing education office located at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte Avenue and also at the pubic library and its brane

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Boy Scouts will pick up food collection bags this Saturday, April citizen to fill a bag with food and

put in on your doorstep on April 23 for Boy Scouts to collect."

"It is the conviction of the Boy Scouts that the 'Scouting for Food' program meets an urgent local need and provides a practical opportunity for our youth members to give community service," scout leader James Furlong said. "It will benefit people right here in our own neighborhood and com-munity."

Pointe Pedlar plans cooking demonstration

Christine Liu, Chinese cooking expert and author, will conduct a cooking demonstration from 11 to 2 p.m. Saturday, April 23, at the Pointe Pedlar, 405 Fisher Road.

The demonstration will be based on Mrs. Liu's second book, "More Nutritional Chinese Cooking." The book contains nutritional information for each recipe as well as calorie counts, protein, carbohydrates, fat, cholesterol, calcium, iron, fiber and vitamins B1, B2, A

Mrs. Liu, born in Shanghai and raised in Mainland China, has taught at both the University of Michigan Extension Service and the Ann Arbor public schools. Her first book is titled "Nutrition and Diet with Chinese Cooking."

Grosse Pointe Chapter No. 2152 of the American Association of Retired Persons AARP, will meet Monday April 25, at 1 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church 16 Lakeshore Road.

Chapter member Helen Kosy will speak about "Elder Hosteling in Mexico." A social hour and card-playing follows the meeting.

The chapter's legislative committee headed by Otilia Schubert is researching current topics including tax increases and changes in the Social Security program.

The committee advises chapter members of current state and federal legislation, its effect on sen-ior citizens and the actions, if any, the members can take.

Oueen of Peace sets registration

Parents interested in sending their children to Our Lady Queen of Peace School in Harper Woods this fall are welcome to attend a registration day at the school to-day, April 21, from 9 a.m. to 2

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Although many of the singlesession multi-week offerings scheduled this spring by the Department of Continuing Education of the Grosse Pointe public school system have already begun, a wide variety will start in the next week

Eleven classes are slated to Eleven classes are slated to begin on Thursday, April 21. They are "Copper Silver Enameled Jewelry," "Personal Sewing Workshop," "Understanding the Computer," "Upholstery," "Soft Sculpture Workshop," "Knitting," "Italian Phase VI," "Quick Quilting," "Swedish — Phase III," "Rapid Reading" and "Bridge — Advanced" Advanced."

Three classes for adults will begin on Monday, April 25. They are "Yoga," "Confections for Bridal Showers" and "Wonders of Wildflowers."

Three continuing education offerings which start on Tuesday, April 26, are "Writing for Results," "Folk Guitar" and "Planetarium Program: The Universe

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Senior Travel visits Andes

Rip and Fern Zwickey will present their 16mm film visit to South America and the Andes to the Senior World Geography and Travel AARP meets Monday

Grosse Pointe Chapter No. 2152

All Two It Geography and Track Group Wednesday, April 27, at 1:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Neighborhood Club.

The film will feature a look at the Cuna Indians of the San Blas the Cuna Indians of the Cuna Indians

Islands off the coast of Panama as well as a repeat showing of the Iguassa Falls. The film also shows Brasilia, modern capital of Brazil.

Most of the film will deal with

the Andes, which span the continent from Ecuador to Chile. In Ecuador, the Zwickeys show the capital of Quito. In Peru, Lima and Machu Picchu are visited.

In Bolivia, a five-day festival in La Paz is featured along with a night trip across Lake Titicacca. The film includes footage of construction of a reed boat. A flight across the Andes and descent into Chile will feature a look at Santiago, Chile's capital at the foot of the Andes.

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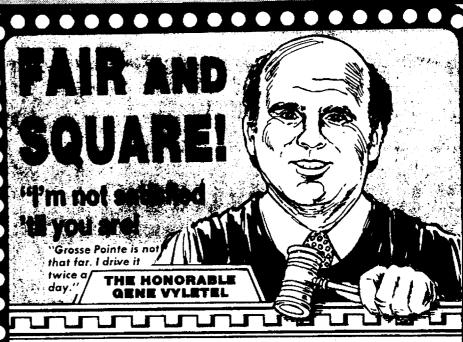
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Beauty, Utility Go Together In Expanded Country Kitchen

This combination kitchen area-family room is tops in efficiency and good looks. A joint effort of Armstrong and Good Housekeeping, it's featured in the magazine's April issue.

They've given the project a twist because they've updated the "Country look." It's not "pure" country but a hybrid decorating style that takes the

best elements of country decorating and streamlines them.

And they've given it another twist by doing not just a U-shaped kitchen but one big space that flows together for maximum efficiency.

The nice thing about a U-shaped kitchen is that it puts everything within easy reach. You're never more than a few steps away from a countertop, the sink, the refrigerator, the stove and so on.

And this kitchen has cabinets on all three sides, so there's plenty of storage space.

All of the appliances are — surprise! — not almond or another natural color, as you might expect in a "country kitchen," but black.

Most surprising of all, it works. The red cabinets, white counters and black appliances produce a very sophisticated-country effect.

The flooring plays a vital role in the decorating plan. Besides furthering the country theme (quarry tiles are very country), the flooring is the space's unifying element, tying the separate areas together into one coordinated

Since there's red and white in the kitchen, its's patriotically appropriate that there should be blue in the dining area, and there is: blue duckbill chairs

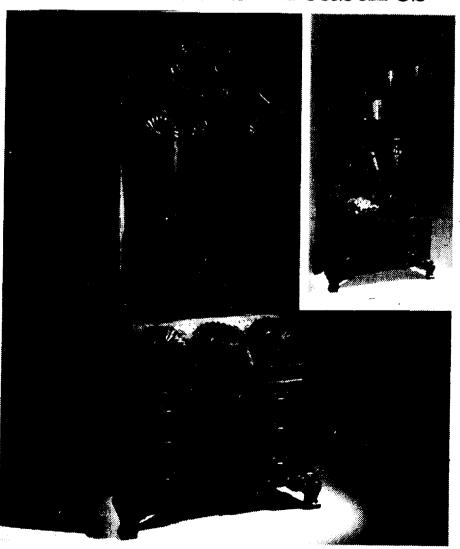
grouped around a scrubbed-pine "keeping room" table.

The kitchen-dining area-family room is accessorized with folk art. Some of the items are wicker baskets, wooden cows and a red wooden heart.

The final result of the designers' efforts: a room that's got a lot of country, a touch of the city and is functional enough for anybody. U shapes and downhome decorating definitely do go together.

Furniture Reproductions

Tomorrow's Treasures





Scotts offers "Hotline" for Lawn Questions

Homeowners who want a quick answer to a specific lawn care question can talk to an expert at the O.M. Scott & Sons Company by dialing an easy-to-remember, toll-free telephone number: 1-800-543-TURF. That's the number for Scotts Consumer Service Department.

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1972, when only one or two other companies offered such a service. Today, no other firm in the lawn industry offers this helpful service to its customers.

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An 18th Century Chippendale desk-dressing table, boldly carved in Newport, R.I. with block front and shell carvings sold for \$687,500 at Sotheby's in New York this January.

Don't let the price scare you. If you want the style, it's coming to Draper's Fine Furniture this fall.

The Harden Furniture Company, a leading maker of fine traditional furniture, introduced a new group of reproductions of pieces from the Yale University Art Gallery's prestigious collection at a national press party at the Harden Showroom, New York Design Center, this March. The line was presented to national buyers last Thursday in Highpointe, N.C.

The core of the American furniture collection at Yale was a gift made by Francis P. Garvan, Class of 1897, in honor of his wife, Mabel Brady Garvan. Mr. Garvan's desire in giving this furniture and many other American art objects to Yale was to create an institute to be used primarily for teaching. His intention was to have the collection available for both Yale University and the general public. The collection has general public. the general public. The collection has grown over the years to include pieces from many other donors.

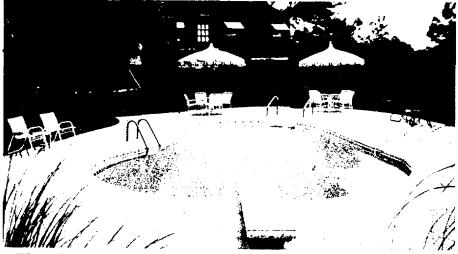
From over one thousand examples of American furniture included in the collection, Harden chose to reproduce ten exquisite pieces of which Yale is particularly proud. Among these, is a magnificent blockfront desk and bookcase (illustrated). The original was made in Newport, R.I., circa 1765 and is attributed to the widely acclaimed Goddard-Townsend school of cabinet-making. It is faithfully reproduced by Harden in mahogany, and is highlighted by a scrolled pediment, spiral finials on fluted urns, and deeply carved

Other reproductions include a cherry Queen Anne style high chest of draw-

ers commonly known as a "highboy."

A Rhode Island chest on frame is reproduced in curly maple, a wood virtually unknown in today's market.

Completing the outstanding Harden-Yale Collection are an upholstered eigh-(Continued on Page 2)



When planning a pool, the National Spa and Pool Institute says, homeowners should give careful consideration to how the family will use it. This vinyl-lined pool and surrounding concrete deck area provide plenty of space for sunbathing, entertaining and relaxing at pool side.

Yard Cools Home

If you think the purpose of landscaping is to beautify your home's yard, you're right, of course. But do you know that landscaping can help cool your home as well?

ocol your home as well?
Studies published by the American Association of Nurserymen show that landscaping reduces direct solar radiation and reflected ground radiation on homes during the summer, as the dark, broad surfaces of carefully positioned plants absorb the heat.

Plantings also reduce air leakage through cracks and joints around windows and doors, at roof eaves, building corners, and at the foundation line by lowering wind velocity at building surfaces. Low, dense shrubbery, for example, creates "dead air

space" when planted against the foundation line. This insulates the home and earth from abrupt temperature changes.

Shading your home is important, too. In one experiment, the roof of an unshaded home reached 170 degrees during one 90-degree day. The roof of an adjacent home, shaded by a tall deciduous tree (one that drops its leaves in the fall), stayed near room temperature.

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Tomorrow's Treasures

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teenth-century easy chair, a dressing table or "lowboy," a blockfront chest of drawers in curly maple, a kneehole chest in mahogany, a tea table from circa 1740-1760, an octagonal Yale examination table in cherry wood, complete with brass inkwell, and a rare inlaid mahogany tilt-top candlestand.

All pieces will be available September 1, 1983. Suggested retail prices will range from \$325 to \$8400.

According to Howard Draper, president of Drapers Fine Furniture, the pieces were selected from the Mabel Brady Garvan and Related Collections because of their reputation among connoisseurs and collectors. Also, the bredth of the collection enabled Harden to select a wide variety of forms. Mr. Draper feels the examples complement today's finer traditional and contemporary homes in matters of taste and scale. The selection of the nearly nine foot tall desk and bookcase, however, was made for emotional reasons, Mr. Draper stated. "The piece is one of the most beautiful we have ever seen, and we felt it could not be omitted from the Harden-Yale Collection," he said, indicating that there is still room for romance in the furniture business.

The Harden Furniture Company traces its origins to the 18th century when settlers founded the community of McConnellsville in central New York. Among the early settlers were Harden family craftsmen, who constructed bridges on the Erie Canal and in slow winter months produced Windsor chairs. Officially established in 1865, the Harden Furniture Company today specializes in fine traditional furniture, and drawing from its own vast tracts of American timberland, is the country's leading producer of cherry wood furniture

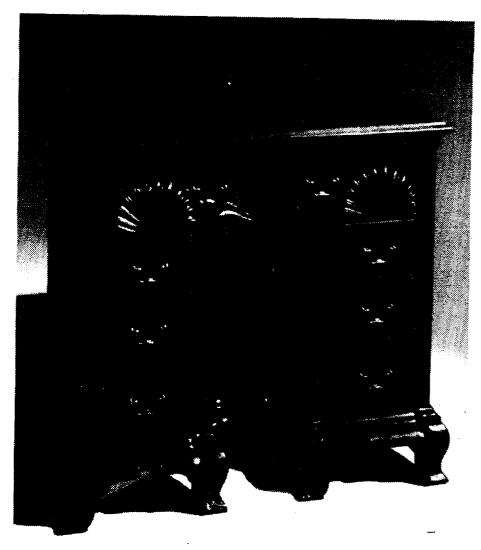
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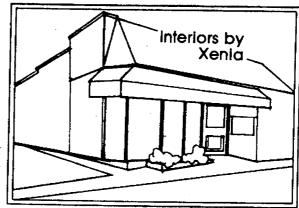
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Edith Kaufman of The Poster Gallery in the Fisher Building just returned from the New York Art Expo where she gathered together many new and exciting posters just in time for spring decorating.





Furniture connoisseurs and collectors say the day is not far away when someone will pay \$1 million for a piece of furniture. The mahogany kneehole chest shown here is the Harden Furniture Company's reproduction of an 18th Century piece auctioned for \$687,500 at Sotheby's, New York in January.



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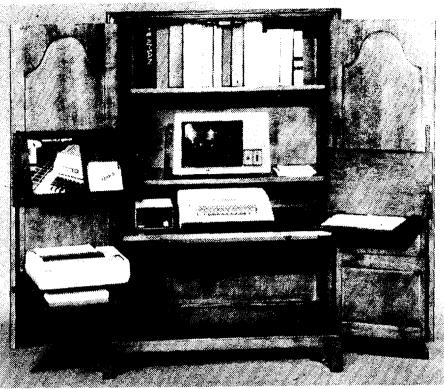
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The Great Pretenders



When Rose Terrace, the palatial Grosse Pointe home of the late Anna Thomson Dodge, was opened to the public prior to the historic 1971 auction of it's contents, the treasures of porcelain and gilt were dazzling but the items that drew even more attention were the elaborately carved and caned Louis XV style armchairs that concealed the ungainly circa 1936 white porcelain commodes in each

In every Age, furniture has been designed to serve deceitful purposes because in every Age men have had things to hide either because they were too valuable to leave out, or because they were too ugly to look at when not in use. Recall secret compartments in secretaries, dummy books covering safes, and Murphy

In 1983 we are no longer nervous (Continued on Page 9)



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st on to tie your shoes.

So ... Thomasville has come up with an exciting new bed in its "Parameter" Collection. The Company's designers have incorporated a roomy storage footboard in queen and king-bed sizes. It is part of the "continental" or low-profile bedroom of this group.

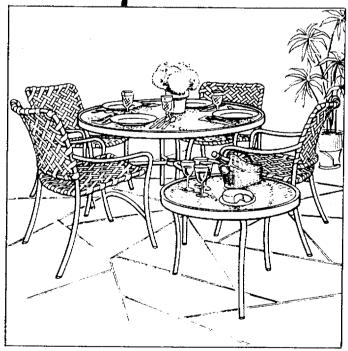
Parameter is a departure from the stark simplicity of so much contemporary styling we're accustomed to. It offers a warmth and richness of premium cherry woods that bring new definition to modern.

When you calculate the quantity of linen actually needed for a bed (ideally four sheets, four pillow cases, an afghan perhaps) don't forget that half of this is likely to be in use and will not require storage — however, it is nice to have summer storage space for things like eiderdowns and blankets.

Storage units should always be in scale to the furniture pieces they accompany for practical use of space, and for design proportions to be pleasing to the eye.

The new footboard is sleek in function and appearance — a step in the right storage direction.

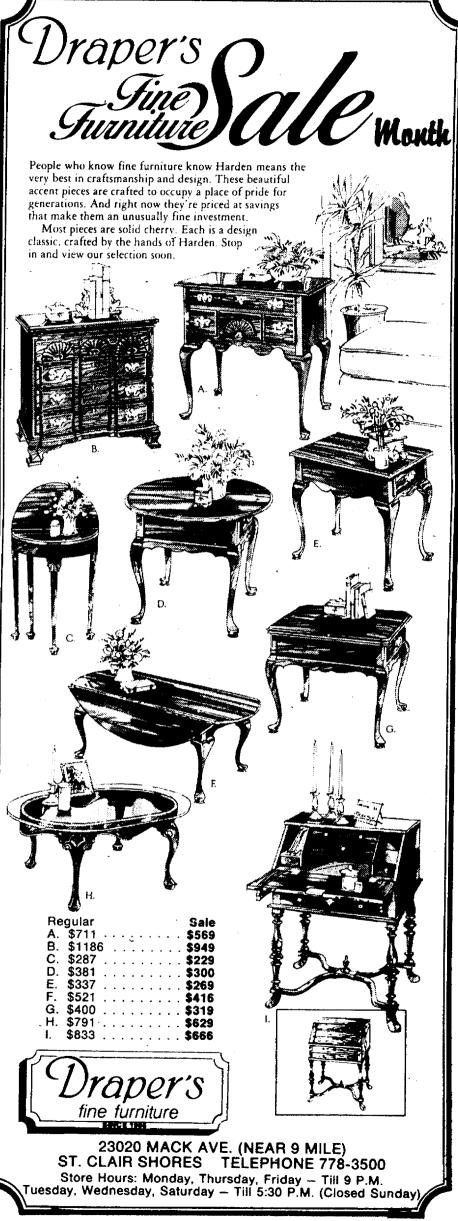
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Expert advice

The following ideas and directions from the National Paint and Coatings Association tell you how to create these fine furniture finishes for your home. The results will amaze you!

Elegant and expensive looking stippling is in fact decep-

tively simple to do. The most important step in this painting process is to choose two complementary colors—one base coat and one top coat. Good base coat colors are typically dark shades of red, green and blue.

Black is perhaps the most versatile top coat as it blends well with almost any type of decor, but light or darker shades of the base coat also work well.

Be sure your color selection is compatible by testing it out on a spare board before beginning on your furniture. First, apply your base coat and allow it to dry thoroughly. The top coat of paint is applied with a crumpled-up piece of newspaper. After dipping the newspaper into the paint, blot it on a spare piece of paper.

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Then, gently dab the entire piece of furniture once over with the newspaper, replenishing it with paint when necessary. Try not to overlap your press marks as this will tend to hide the base coat.

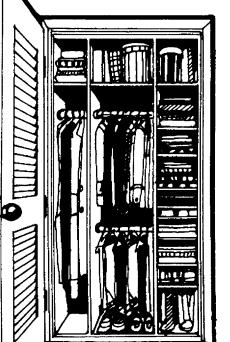
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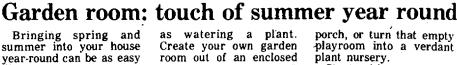
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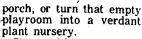
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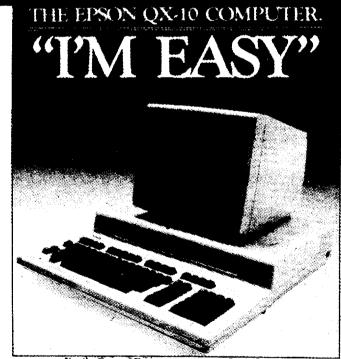
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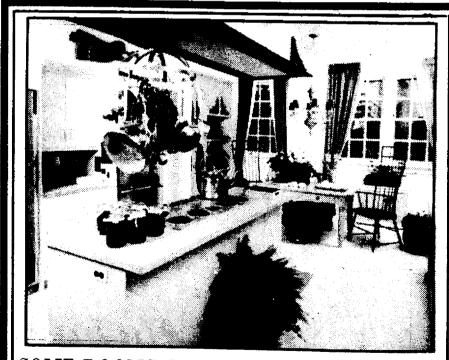
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Since resuming production in a mo-dern factory the Waterford name has spread throughout the world again. Every Grosse Pointe bride considers a Waterford stemware pattern for table and most can expect to receive gifts with the distinctive green and gold sticker. For years the Lismore pattern has been the most popular with the American Bride

The American market knows the traditional Waterford look. There have not been annual introductions of new patterns just for the sake of having something new to advertise. The standards of quality have remained high. Not a very newsy product until

this spring.

Hand engraved Waterford gift items are now available in Michigan exclusively at Jacobsons. Master engravers who have been creating personalized trophies and other impor-tant presentation gifts for years, now will be cutting elegantly designed monograms into a limited number of items ranging from shot glasses to perfume bottles and brandy decan-ters. Samples are now on display of the pieces that will surely become family

To highlight the introduction of this custom Waterford, master engraver David Purcell is coming from Ireland

to demonstrate his artistry in three Jacobsons stores. He will be in the Grosse Pointe Store from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on May 13 and 14, where we will personalize pieces reserved prior to his visit or purchased at that time. A collection of unique exhibition pieces will accompany Mr. Purcell.

After Mr. Purcell re-joins his small

group of colleagues in the engraving room at Waterford, Grosse Pointers will need to plan ahead to acquire en-graved pieces. Jacobsons is suggesting approximately four months for delivery of engraved orders and a July 23 cut off for Christmas orders has already been established. Waterford has never been so worth waiting for.

The Great Pretenders

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about hiding our plumbing fixtures but we do have a whole new set of problem appliances to deal with. How do we introduce a high technology home computer with three or four components cased in white plastic, into our traditional den without destroying the gracious atmosphere of old wood, oil paintings and chintz?

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The whole experience was gratifying, from the first moment, when your young lady estimator came to my house and showed such a genuine interest in the project. We discussed the household schedule on the day selected (so the man doing the cleaning would not interfere with satisfaction. She asked me if I had a small throw rug of the carpeting set clean it first, so as to arrive at the decision of what was the inght on time, and proceeded to efficiently do his job, first explaing the method to pursue. On the date agreed upon, the worker arrived embarrassing!) to me to observe, through the transparent tank, the microdible amount of dirt being extracted from what I thought was a fairly clean expanse of carpeting. The young man handled my furniture will unhesitatingly recommend CENTURION to my friends and neighbors.

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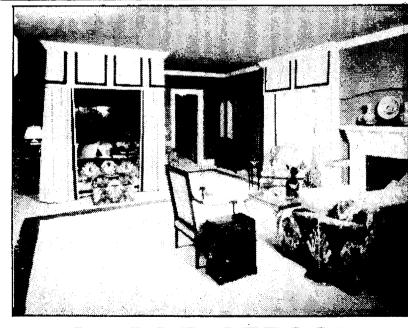
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Today's bathrooms multifunctional

Bathrooms are boring? Not anymore! To-day's bathrooms are bright and elegant and a whole lot more functional than bathrooms ever used to be.

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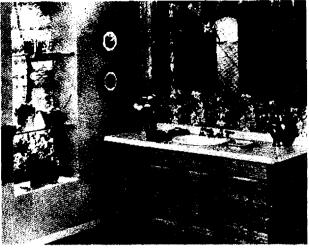
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makes it easier for everyone to get réady for school or work at the same time. And how about some extra counter space for toiletries and elbow room?

 No windows in your bathroom? Turn it into a darkroom! The sink and counter space are perfect for chemical trays and washing film.

• Keep your pet-care supplies in the bathroom vanity, where water is available for cleanup.

• A skylight and some extra counter space turn an ordinary bathroom into an art You can clean your brushes at the



sink and store your supplies in the vanity. The humidity will keep brushes and paints from drying out.

• Make over your

bathroom into an exercise room! Much of today's exercise equip-ment folds up out of the way when it's not being used. A soft carpet makes a good place for

floor exercises.

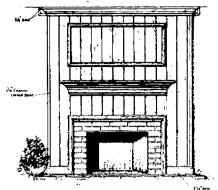
• Install a vanity — with a sink, if the plumbing is in an adjoining wall — in a child's bedroom. No more fighting over the bathroom sink for

toothbrushing rights at bedtime. And the vanity makes a fine place store toys, games

and treasures. Coordinated commode toppers make efficient use of the wasted space above commode bowls or van-

A bathroom that is both multifuctional and beautiful doesn't have to be a major expense. Think about your family's space needs, then use your imagination and design yourself a new family room/bath-

Transform fireplace with moldings



Colonial hearth

Do you love your fireplace, but wish it were a more striking focal point of your liv-ing room? You can transform the look of your fireplace by framing it in a creative design with de-corative moldings: Here are some ideas

• Variations on an Early Colonial fire-place will blend with many conservative, clean-lined decorating

styles.
A "picture-frame" molding around the fireplace recess is re-peated above the mantel. Mantels are shallow.

 Georgian hearths complement more or-nate decors, with heavier mantels often highlighted by decorative moldings like those shown in the sketch. Additional moldings embellish the pilasters and

Georgian hearth

lower edges of the mantel

· Moldings can best be applied with an air-powered brad nailer. This eliminates damaged wood caused by hammering into the small grooves of the molding.

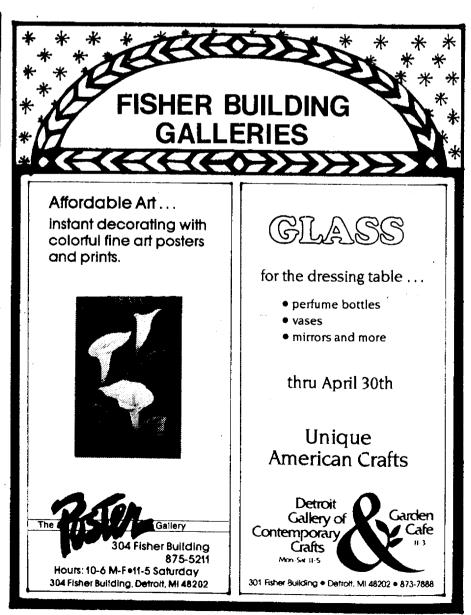
• Brad nails come in white and several shades of brown to blend with the wood without painting or staining.

Belle Isle Awning

The Belle Isle Awning Company has been a family owned business since 1932. Originally located on East Jefferson, near the Belle Isle Bridge, for many years; hence the name. Urban renewal necessitated their new location.

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—Top fashion designers give tips for "dressing up" tables with flair

How do top-name fashion designers like Geoffrey Beene, Kasper, Adri, Gloria Sachs and Betsey Johnson "dress up" their tables when entertaining at home? Recently, these five designers translated their creativity in ready-to-wear to original tablesettings for the premiere of Lantana, a new collection of fine dinnerware by Lenox China, which can be used for both casual and formal entertaining.

Each designer selected a different

Land designer selected a different Lantana pattern — with its country, oriental and primitive design themes — and went to work mixing and matching fabrics, patterns and accessories to create settings that best suited their styles of entertaining.

Here are tips from the designers on "dressing up" tables, which you can adapt to suit your entertaining style — whether casual, formal, or a mixture of moods.

Table talk

winter of moods.

• Use bold, colorful prints with patterned china: Geoffrey Beene, winner of many Coty awards, the fashion industry's most coveted prize, used a strikingly bold floral cloth to reflect the bright colors and lively floral design of the Wind Chimes china pattern.

Long tapers placed in crystal candlesticks surrounding a spring bouquet, set the appropriate mood for "A Celebration of Success."

• Combine pattern on pattern: Kasper, a three-time Coty Award



FASHION DESGINER GLORIA SACHS created a romantic "Woodland Tryst" tablesetting to complement the Parasol china pattern from the Lantana Collection introduced by Lenox. Ms. Sachs, along with four other topname designers, demonstrated how to add creative touches to the table for your next celebration.

winner, chose Lantana's dramatic black and white Ebony Rose and complemented it with a mixture of black and white prints and checks creating a strikingly sophisticated feeling for his formal tablesetting. "Dinner at a Country Estate." He chose a deep red floral centerpiece, which added a dramatic and colorful. touch.

• Mix stripes and flowers: The current Coty Award winner Adri used a boldly striped cloth to highlight and enhance the prominent floral pattern in Lantana's Melanic.

Summer elegance

The buffet service, themed "A Summer's Evening Supper," demonstrated how stripes and flowers can be combined to create a striking yet elegant setting.

• Make a statement with flowers: For her tablesetting "Woodland Tryst," awardwinning designer Gloria Sachs selected the naturalistic floral Parasol pattern and created a richly-romantic country tablesetting with soft hues of lavender, pink and white.

The centerpiece arrangement combined pink tulips, white roses, and assorted woodland flowers and vines along with long white tapers in crystal candlesticks placed next to both settings.

• Celebrate every occasion with style: Another Coty Award winner, Betsey Johnson, demonstrated how a simple occasion like a birthday party can be transformed into an elegant and chic celebration. She used a lavender lace cloth to highlight the soft pastel hues in the Garden Gate pattern with its country design.

Party time

Her "Birthday Celebration" tablesetting also featured champagne glasses lined with gold metallic doilies into which she placed iced cupcakes fitted with tall slim candles and single flowers.

Doreen Lawrence of Computerland

The Personal Computer

A personal computer is a small, compact, desktop computer intended to meet the various systems needs of an individual user in business, educational, professional, and home environments. They are characterized by a high degree of personal adaptability. That is, with proper software programs they are capable of performing tasks that are highly useful to the needs of a particular individual.

Physically, a personal computer includes a full typewriterlike keyboard for inputting information, a TV-style screen for presentation of data, charts, or graphs, and a means of storing data magnetically, either on tape or disk. It may also include additional devices and peripheral equipment that can be added to the systems to satisfy an individual user's requirements.

Personal computers are well suited to serve the business, educational, professional, and home use markets. The small business/professional user group includes lawyers, engineers, scientists, accountants, financial analysts, doctors and dentists, consultants, retailers, and various small businesses and firms. This segment is highly developed at present since the small businessman and professional is quick to see the advantage of having a \$10,000 microcomputer system which can do the job, save him lots of time, and reduce his personal costs significantly. The computer hobbyist can be described as an individual who is sophisticated in electronics and/or computers and who is capable of using a personal computer for pleasure, educational

purposes, and experimentation. The educated home user can be identified as a person who is intrigued by computers, would like to own one, but lacks a hardware or software background. He would be very attracted to a personal home computer as he would a high quality color television set or expensive stereo component system if it were fully assembled and had an operating system which would allow him to use it with little or no training. This person would also be very interested in buying a microcomputer system for educational purposes for his family and children. As school children are learning more about computers and are taught programming languages such as Basic, the educated parent will want to have a microcomputer at home to support and enhance the education of his children. These individuals would also be interested in computerized games and learning tools, as well as electronic programmable calculators.

In terms of pricing, the personal computer systems range from a few hundred dollars to two or three thousand dollars. At the high-end are microcomputers most often used in a business/professional and or scientific area. Prices here usually range from a few thousand dollars to approximately \$10,000.

The applications for personal computers are expanding on a daily basis. As the public becomes increasingly more aware and educated about the capabilities of personal computers, more are purchased, which in turn triggers the development of new and useful applications.





Carpeting enhances the small living spaces in this home. The areas are designed to read as one while different shades of carpet delineate living room from dining and kitchen.

Carpeting and Your Home

by John Glei owner Calumet Floor Covering G.P. Woods

Since the end of World War II, wall to wall carpet has replaced alternate materials as "the" floor covering. Only in the last 35 years has carpet been more than an "extra" covering over a finished wood or tile floor. Today, the accepted norm is to lay wall to wall carpet, complete with rug pad, directly on a plywood subfloor, or a concrete slab.

The result is a really beautiful color-coordinated floor at fantastic savings. Consider the cost of today's alternate floor sources — finished wood, linoleum or tile — which usually end up with additional area rugs to add "warmth" and comfort,

the price of wall to wall carpet can add up to considerable savings. Over cement slabs, the installation of good grades of carpet and the best grade of pad can amount to a heat savings

of 25 to 40%.

In today's market, with improved 4th generation nylon fibers and better carpet backings; when properly installed at room temperatures over a good grade of pad, most carpets will last from 10 to 30 years. The importance of good under-

carpet padding cannot be overemphasized. The padding acts as a shock-absorber to help cushion the effects of human traffic over the carpet. The more people living in the

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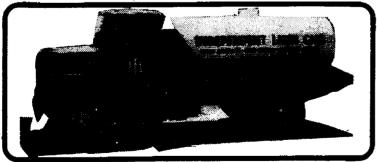
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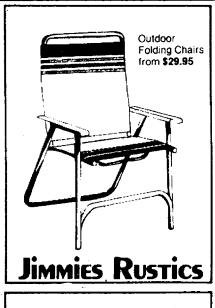
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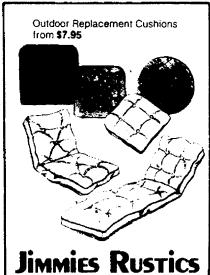












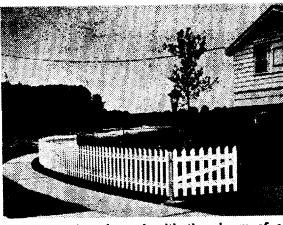


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Tom Gilleran of The Wood Shop

When you think of home insurance, you no doubt think of the policy you bought at the same time you bought your house. That one came in an envelope and is stored in a strong box.

But your home needs protection that goes beyond an insurance policy. It needs the kind of protection that comes in a can—the kind you put on display for your whole neighborhood to see. We're talking about the paint or stain you nut on the exterior of your bouse.

for your whole neighborhood to see. We're talking about the paint or stain you put on the exterior of your house.

This coating helps protect your home against maladies caused by harsh weather conditions and time. A good strong coat of exterior paint or stain is essential to protecting your investment in your home.

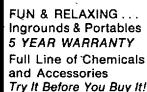
Painting just before your home really needs it is the best approach to save preparation time. If 3 to 5 years have passed since you last painted your home, a repainting job may be in order.

While repainting your home is a big project, it is not necessarily 100% drudgery, if you follow tried and true guidelines, use high quality Olympic products, and quality tools and resist taking shortcuts, you'll be able to do the job efficiently and maybe even have some fun along the way.

Sure there's a little effort involved — an expenditure of time, money and elbow grease — but you'll find it all entirely worthwhile and it will pay off

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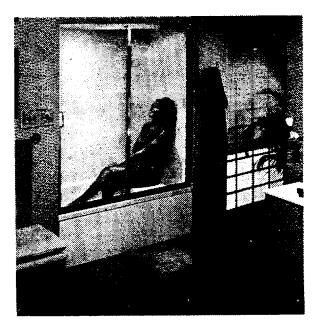


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Residential Spas Available for Home Use



Home and apartment owners have a new option available to them when planning bathroom construction or remodeling old ones. Instead of the standard units they can choose among a trio of inroom complete spas, each containing a steambath, shower and whirlpool jet tub, all enclosed with acrylic walls and ceiling

and sliding glass doors and taking up no more room than a regular tub. And in this tight econ-

And in this tight economy, it's important to note that the cost is usually no more than that of standard equipment.

Called the Ultima Spa,

Called the Ultima Spa, the units come in many colors to match the surrounding decor and, because they are modular and self-contained, their use has no detrimental effect on the rest of the bathroom, including wall-paper or tile grout.

By introducing special engineering concepts Therma-Sol was able to produce the Ultima Spa in exterior dimensions conforming to the most popular sizes, while providing at lest 20 percent more bathing space for the users so that even persons of above average height will be comfortable in the smaller unit.

The Ultima Spa comes in three sizes — 5'x30½"; 6'x36", and 5'x42" — with the extra lengths and widths permitting users total freedom and extraordinary mobility.

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Passive Solar Sunroom





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the southeast side of a typical 25-year-old development house becomes a sunroom when leaves fall and bare branches permit the warming winter sun to stream through side and ceiling windows on to the ceramic tile floor.

The tile captures the sun's warmth, then absorbs and conducts it to a concrete slab and rock storage bed below. This warm air is then naturally and slowly released back through the tile to warm the room as the sunlight diminishes. The tile is very dense, 1/2" thick and is most efficient in medium to dark colors.

Ceramic tile products are more effective in passive solar design than vinyl, wood, or carpet which are poor conductors of heat. It will never fade or lose its initial strength with constant sun exposure. Other virtues are that it requires only routine maintenance with an ordinary cleaning agent and water and it provides a luxurious liveable surface.

The owners selected a warm Camel Color in a 6" hexagon shape. The matte glaze is a natural for this floor which seems to become part of the garden.

Mother Nature provides a changing color scheme of blue sky, green grass, golden leaves, and bright, white

Provides "Natural" Space

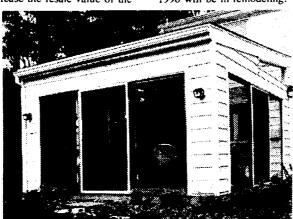
was mounded around the foundation of the new room to provide natural insulation, flowering bulbs will appear as the first in a series of bright floral accents.

In the summer the glass doors convert to sliding screens, and the ceiling windows adjust to create a constant breeze. The house is not air conditioned and is cooled from the sunroom which is shaded by trees. Ceramic tile is an important choice for summer, as well, when familv members walk through from the outside. It will take abuse with little maintenance. In a shady location it is cool underfoot, and its smooth texture is pleasing to bare feet as well as being slip-resistant.

The 15'x18' addition will reduce heating costs and increase the resale value of the

home. Since the room adapts to all seasons, it has become this family's room for living. They relax and snack in the sunroom instead of using the family room which now seems dark and closed-in.

Remodeling is becoming a way of life for many families in the '80's. A year-round room for living featuring sun and ceramic tile could save on lighting costs due to free daylight as the source. It will conserve fuel during cold weather, and eliminate the need for air conditioning for most summer days. Since seventy percent of all homes existing by the year 2000 have already been built, it has been estimated by the Office of Technology assessment that two-thirds of the potential for energy savings in residential structures by the year 1990 will be in remodeling.



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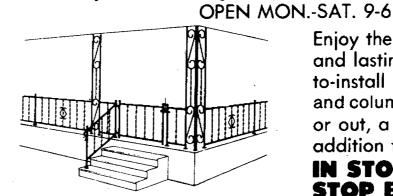


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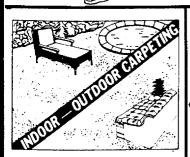
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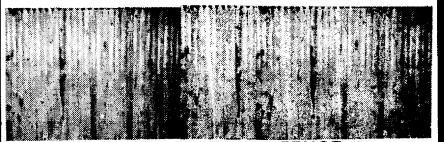




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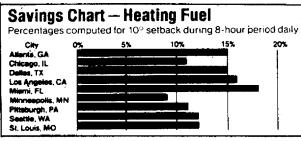
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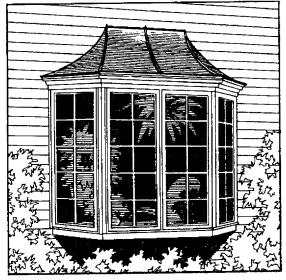
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as it deteriorates building materials in the attic and roof. By installing a powered attic space ventilator in the attic and equipping it with a thermostatic control, the homeowner can expel the excessive heat before it spreads or causes damage. The fan automatically turns on when the temperature exceeds safe levels and shuts off once the temperature has been sufficiently reduced.

In the winter, moisture produced within the house collects in the attic. As it condenses, the moisture can cause damage to structural materials. It can also penetrate insulation, greatly harming its efficiency. An attic fan equipped with a humidistat automatically turns the fan on when attic moisture becomes excessive and shuts the fan off once most of the moisture has been expelled.

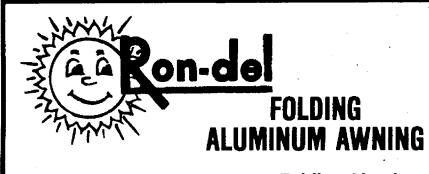
Centurian Carpet Cleaning

With spring cleaning just around and say they are in the carpet cleanthe corner, you may be thinking of a way to rid your carpet of winter dirt and stains. Centurion Carpet Cleaning is serious about removing those stains from your carpet and uphols-

"It takes a lot of education to operate a business like this, and we have the proper education," said Carl and Kathy Priemer, owners of Centurion Carpet Cleaning. "Anybody can buy a shampooing machine

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Beside cleaning carpets, Centurion also services upholstery, drapery, cars, vans, boats, recreational vehicles, and flood damaged homes. Their staff of four professionals, and their two truck-mounted steam extraction units will be on the job in 24 hours any day of the week, and at a time that is convenient to the customer





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Energy Outlook: Good News, Bad News

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The bad news is that the price of natural gas.

the price of natural gas, compared to other heatcompared to other neating fuels, is expected to jump to 30 percent, according to the Citizen/Labor Energy Coalition, a consumer group based in Washington, D.C.

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The reason for the sharp rise is the continued deregulation of the product. Congress, in 1978, authorized a gradual decontrol of gas a prices a process to be ual decontrol of gas prices, a process to be full phased in by 1985. full phased in by 1985. The purpose of the legislation was to bring the cost of gas (used by 55 percent of homes in America) in parity with oil (used by 19 percent) thus helping to spur Americans to further conserve energy resources.

Electricity: Up Too

As for those who heat their homes with electricity (18 percent of the country), the news is mixed.
Data Resources, Inc.,

a well known energy re search firm, forecasts

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that the costs of electricity — a source often more expensive than both oil and gas — will be approximately 11 percent greater this winter than last. That's better than what is happening to gas prices, but it still represents a cost hike greater than the rate of inflation, which for the last 12 months has been 5.9 percent, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

With fuel prices still going up, what can homeowners do? As an increasing number are realizing, the only sure thing is conservation. In Massachusetts, for example, homeowners are expected to use approximately 40 percent less heating oil this year than five years ago, according to state energy officials.

Indeed, it has been the (Continued on Page 21)

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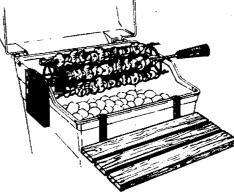
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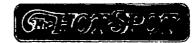


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Conservation Remains the Answer

(Continued from Page 20) trend toward conservation that has lessened the demand for oil, which has helped to flatten

One of the most popular methods of energy conservation is adding insulation to the home — in the attic, floors over unheated spaces and other such areas. "This year we expect some 4.5 million Americans to add insulation to their homes.," says Richard Trumbull, vice president of Owens-Corning Fiber-glas Corporation, a leadmanufacturer of home insulation.

Many Reinsulate Twice

In fact, Mr. Trumbull adds, a large number of those who plan to re-

insulate will be doing so institute will be doing so for the second time, "In other words," he says, "these people may have first added insulation five years ago after the Arab oil embargos had their full impact. And now, after oil prices dou-bled agin in the last five or six years, these same homeowners realize they better make their homes even more efficient so their monthly utility bills remain manageable."

Homeowners who are considering reinsulating should contact their local utility, building supply dealer or insulation contractor. Any one of these sources can advise what the proper level of in-sulation should be in part of the house.

Insulation is mea-

sured by R-values," Mr. Trumbull says. "While it is generally accepted that an R-19 (six inches of glass fiber batts) is an acceptance of the surface of the same should be sufficient to the surface of absolute minimum in the attic for any region of the country

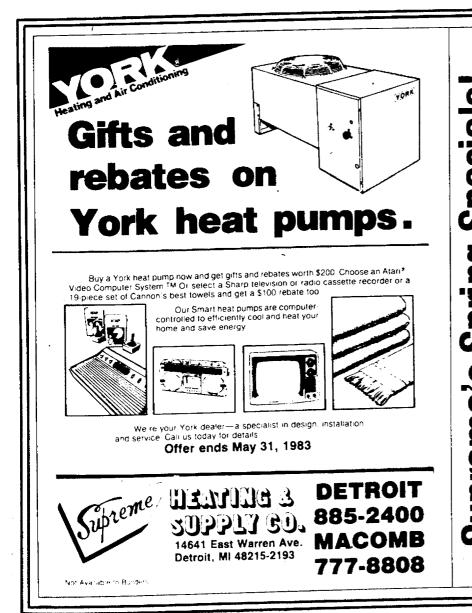
A final incentive for homeowners to improve the efficiency of their homes has to do with taxes. A tax credit of up to \$300 is available for certain energy-saving improvements, including insulation, weather-stripping, caulking and storm windows and doors. Check with your local utility for more in-formation, and your local IRS office to determine if you qualify for this credit. Mr. Trumbull ad-

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Kathy Genna of Genna's Gallery of Collictibles

Cybis, the artist a graduate of the Academy of Fine Arts in Warsaw, Poland, the late Boleslaw Cybis gained acclaim for his paintings, sculptures, and 'al fresco' murals in Paris, Geneva, Berlin, Munich, Frankfurt, Moscow, St. Petersburg, Bucharest and Vienna.

Cybis and his wife Maria and

Cybis and his wife Marja, an accomplished artist in her own right, came to the United States in 1939 to paint murals commissioned by his government in the Polish Pavillion's Hall of Honor at the World's Fair. With the outbreak of World War II,

the Cybises were stranded in the United States and founded an artists' studio to create porcelain sculptures first in Astoria, New York and later in Trenton, New Jersey.

Cybis, The Studio
The Cybis Studio, America's oldest existing art porcelain studio, has an atmosphere reminiscent of the early European ateliers. Generations of artists emulating the traditions established by Boleslaw Cybis create fine porcelain sculptures which have become well known among art collectors and connoiseurs around the world.

Cybis sculptures have been pre-

sented on many occasions as Presidential Gifts of State. A few outstanding examples are:

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Colonial Flower Basket sented to Queen Elizabeth II during her Bicentennial visit to the United States.

Eskimo Mother — Presented to Prince Charles and Diana, Prin-cess of Wales, to commemorate their wedding.

The Bride — Presented to Pope John Paul II during his 1979 visit

to the United States.
A complete collection of the Cybis North American Indian Series is on permanent display at Blair House in Washington, D.C., the official guest house of the United

In this age of automation, art collectors recognize Cybis porcelain sculptures as an American art form done in the fashion of the old world studios and also for their beauty and

California Spas right here in G.P.

Out at I-75 and Rochester Rd., in Troy, two men are bringing some "California Dreamin" to their favorite state — Michigan.

Rick Brancato and Jim Carlin (who grew up in Grosse Pointe), (who grew up in Grosse Pointe), owners of Creative Spas, Inc., and born Michiganians, have left their former professions to go into business at a time when many were closing theirs and leaving the State. "Most Michigan people, especially in the Detroit area, work hard and want to come home, relax and enjoy themselves," says Rick. "We got what they need!"

Spas, unlike large pools, are comparatively inexpensive to install and

paratively inexpensive to install and maintain. In their showroom, Rick and Jim have several models from portable units to in-the-ground

types.
"Spas, also known as Jacuzzi, whirlpools or hot tubs, have been well known in California,"says Jim. "They began their Michigan entrance in hotels, motels and health clubs over the past years."

A spa can be used indoors or outdoors, all year long in Michigan. "In fact, we have something over those California people," says Rick. "To sit back and relax in the whirlpool water at a temperature of 100-104 degrees, while the snow is falling and the outside temperature is below zero . . . is FANTASTIC."

Rick and Jim say the benefits in relaxation and the therapy of the jet-included whirlpool are well known to athletes and beneficial to arthritics and stroke victims. They invite anyone toying with the idea of buying one to drop around the show-room about closing time and climb into one of the operational models. They say many of their customers

do.
While there, take a look at their Four Seasons Passive Solar Greenhouse display. They make a beautiful addition to your home and look especially great with a spa installed

Carpeting and Your Home

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home, the greater is the importance of obtaining the best pad. The pad also allows for any irregularities in the subflooring. Good carpet pad adds one more layer of floor insulation to reduce the heat loss of our cold Michigan winters, and lowers the noise factor in most homes.

In remodeling older homes, carpet can cover a multitude of the sins of time. Old, water-stained wood, cracked tiles or dull linoleum, carpet will easily hide these negative aspects. In dry basements, carpet can help create extra living space - re-creation or play rooms, or an "home office" for mom or dad. Along with additional warmth, charm and color co-ordination, basement carpet can hide minor cracks and the uneveness

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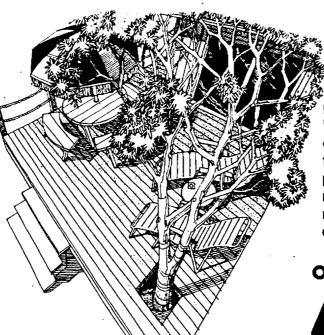
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