

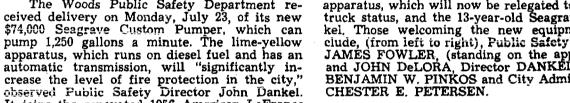
Only Forum Held

A total of five candidates out of the 12 running for office met with residents. It was the only public forum held for the candidates where they had an opportunity to present their views and answer questions from

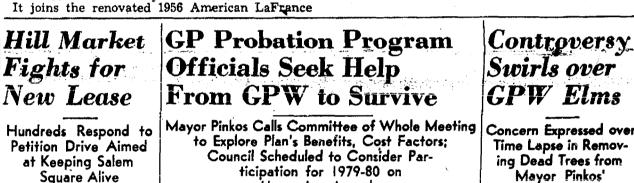
citizens. These participating we Mayor Matthew C. Patterno Councilmen Clayton Alandt, Dr. Roger M S N e 111 and Charles Tompkins and John Prost, William Faber also made a brief appearance.

There are nine candidates No one's making any prom seeking council seats, includises, but leaders of both ing three incumbents. Dean teams, Ron Tonks, director of Brunke, Arthur Moran, Mr. personnel for the schools, Prost, Daniel Schaitberger, and Curt Lange, president of Anthony Spada and Richard the teachers' union, say it is Swanquist also make up the "possible" they'll have an slate of candidates for counagreement in hand by Sepcil. Six will compete in November. Some New Faces Mr. Patterson's opponents Of course, that's been said in the primary are Mr. Faber before and was even preand Councilman George Verdicted back in 1976 when the donckt. Two will remain in school began what became a November. bitter 10-month struggle over In the primary two years a contract that sharply di ago, an even larger slate of candidates, 13, ran for coun-That pact was finally settled only after a state ap-pointed fact-finder stepped cíl All the candidates are on posed to acquisition of HUD in, just weeks before a milmonies with the exception of lage election in the spring of 1977. Mr. Prost, the three council incumbents and Mr. Patter-Things have quieted considerably around the schools Aside from the burning issue of HUD funds, most of since then, and there is reason to believe the talks may the candidates seem, howproceed much more smoothly ever, to agree on the need for more police officers, more First of all, staffing utilization of the parks and changes have put a number some definite tree planting program in The Park.

Baturday, July 28 FORMER ENERGY SEC. Fights for RETARY James R. Schlesinger said that providing there are no interruptions, fuel oil New Lease should be adequate this winter. Mr. Schlesinger indicated Hundreds Respond to that gasoline supplies are im-Petition Drive Aimed proving with service stations possibly receiving up to 96 at Keeping Salem percent of their August al-location, noting too that re-Square Alive



kel. Those welcoming the new equipment include, (from left to right), Public Safety Officers JAMES FOWLER, (standing on the apparatus), and JOHN DELORA, Director DANKEL, Mayor BENJAMIN W. PINKOS and City Administrator CHESTER E. PETERSEN.



In relation to the citizens' displeasure over the high density designation in the single-family residential area, they wanted the commission to reconsider their area for Controversy a low-medium density desig-mation, (5.1 to 7 dwelling units per gross acre), which it basically is now. Swirls over One density classification,

sion.

finers may have "produced a little too much gasoline lately" in preparation for this winter's fuel oil supply. The energy secretary indicated that while Saudi Arabia has increased oil production, Nigeria has announced cutbacks.

ing, the worst since Hurri-

cane Carla struck Texas in

1961. Although that hurri-

cane had much more wind

and higher storm tides, Clau-

dette poured at least 10

inches more rain, Gov. Bill Clements declared the area

a disaster.

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# Sunday, July 29

THE NATION'S SURGEON General called upon the American people for "a sec-ond public health revolution" in preventing rather than treating diseases and accidents. Surgeon General Julius Richmond stated that in order to save lives and money, Americans must change their diet and habits so that at least by 1990, the death rate would drop by 20 to 35 percent. Among other actions, Mr. Richmond said Americans should stop smoking, citing it as "the single most preventable cause of death."

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Monday, July 30 A BRIGHTON TRUCK driver was credited with saving the lives of several motorists after his gasoline tanker overturned and spilled 9,000 gallons of gas on the freeway ramp at I-75 and I-94 yesterday. Firemen said Roger Ball, 30, leaped from his overturned cab and sprinted through the gushing gasoline before it ignited to warn other motorists. Seconds later the gas ignited over a 300-vard area. Three cars were engulfed in flames but no one was seriously injured. The fire closed the freeway ramp for 11 hours as 35 men, 13 fire trucks and the Wayne County Road Commission fought it and cleaned up the mess,

. . .

Tuesday, July 31 THEODORE R. BUNDY sucked on a mint and showed no emotion yesterday in court when the jury that convicted him in the beating deaths of two Florida sorority sisters recommended he die in the electric chair. "See you at the next trial," he told reporters as he was led from court. He is a sus-pect in more than 24 sex slayings including the murder of a Dearborn nurse in Aspen, Colo., in 1975,

By David Kramer A petition drive con-

ducted by the operators of Salem Square Foods, 107 Kercheval On-the-Hill, may possibly be instrumental in getting the building's owner to re-consider his reported

plans to grant an extended lease to a discount drug store chain when the current building lease expires at the end of the year.

Salem Square partners Fred Wolski and Mel Ferdinande had obtained about 1,500 signatures from shoppers at the store in about four days time, condemning the idea of a drug store at the location, and supporting the present operation.

**Meeting Not Held** Building owner A. Charles Mannino of The Shores re-

portedly offered to reopen negotiations with Salem Square after receiving numerous phone calls from res-

community not to approve any funding for the program this year and, according to Mayor Benjamin W. Pinkos, probation program officials. felt the city "let them down." As a result, the mayor

called a Committee of the Whole meeting on Monday evening, July 23, at which time the council considered late this spring additional funding for the program, explored further facts on probation service to the community and heard from Municipal Judge J. Patrick Denis on both the program's tangible and in-

tangible benefits.

Could Change Mind After the estimated 90minute session concluded, the council verbally agreed to have this matter placed on idents questioning his plans. an upcoming agenda, (prob-Mr. Wolski was scheduled ably on Monday, August 6). (Continued on Page 10) Last year, The Woods,

# **Red Cross Bloodmobile** To Visit Center Today

The American Red Cross smooth running of the blood Bloodmobile's annual mid- collection to have appoint-summer collection at the ments made in advance. Cenments made in advance, Cen-War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore ter officials say. This can be road, takes place in the air done through the Center's conditioned Crystal Ballroom, office, (881-7511), or appointtoday, August 2, from 2 to ment cards may be obtained and filled out at the various 8 p.m churches. Walk-ins are need-

As for the past several years, the blood collection ed and also welcome. The Grosse Pointe Commu-

effort will be under the chairnity Blood Bank maintained manship of Mrs. Alfred Goolsby, assisted by volun-teers from the Grosse Pointe Woman's Club who take histories and aid in the recovery

This blood collection is to any individual, cause or under the auspices of the organization one chooses. Grosse Pointe Community Blood Council on which most Pointe churches are represented as well as community blood but those who have a commercial companies in The Pointe.

minimum of 200 donors will It is very helpful to the turn out,

By Roger A. Waha

"If Grosse Pointe Woods doesn't help out, I don't see how we can make it." That's the assessment of chief probation officer Suzanne J. O'Shea on the continuance of the Grosse Pointe Volunteer Probation Program for the 1979-80 fiscal year.

Upcoming Agenda

The Woods was the only which pays around 37 percent of the program's budget based upon the 1970 census contributed \$9,312.50 of the program's \$25,000 budget. This year, probation officials asked that The Woods pay \$12,985.96 of the plan's \$34,-

> as the finance committee, met late this spring to review the city's proposed 1979-80 fiscal year budget. City Administrator Chester E. Petersen made no recommendation regarding participation based upon the information he received. (\$3,-405 in costs and fines being returned to the city, and only Mr. Pinkos said he has been

11 cases, through May 1). At that time, Mr. Petersen advised the solons it would be up to them to make any decision on participation and. after further discussion, the council agreed, considering the information it had, to put the way the situation has \$3,000 in the budget to go been handled is Gary Dettthrough Wayne County on a loff of Littlestone road, who per case basis. lives in the immediate area

Woods but it's possible, based the exchange it had with Judge Denis, officials may decide to participate in some form again this year.

As for the program itself, (Continued on Page 2)

**Hungry Thief** Robs Big Boy

by the War Memorial for free loan to Pointers in case A thief who apparently was hungry took about \$110 of emergency is badly in need of replenishing, offiin restaurant supplies from cials note. One may also use the Big Boy Restaurant, the Memorial to donate blood 16624 Mack avenue, sometime early Friday morning,

July 27. Except for pregnant wom-Owner Mario Dagostinis en, anyone between 18 and said someone entered the 60 years of age may donate storage modules located outsented as well as community blood but those who have a side the building between 2 organizations and the larger history of either blood or and 6 a.m. and took meat, heart disease. It is hoped a bread and produce.

the theft, Park police said.

By Roger A. Waha

A swirl of controversy has arisen over the time lapse in removing seven diseased elms last year

Property

on the property of Woods Mayor Benjamin W. Pinkos in Broadstone road. As a result, remnants of anger, confusion and a realization that the city's Dutch Elm Disease ordinance needs clarification are left in its wake.

The trees were reportedly When the council, sitting first suspected of having Dutch Elm Disease last June by city officials but it wasn't until November 7 that they came down, according to city records.

**Raises** Question

And now the cost of re moval, \$890, has been assess ed against the property and denied due process of law, feeling that this matter must first come before the council, (and it will on Monday August 6).

Meanwhile, one of many citizens who are upset over

currently stands in The last fall, he even swore out a complaint against Mr. Pinkos upon the council's response and then withdrew it after to some updated facts and he was told the trees would he was told the trees would come down, which they did. He also appeared at the Monday, July 16, council meeting and questioned why

nance. The affected section,

apartments, with the high density classification including high rises.

the plan also encompasses

low density, (1 to 5 units per

acre), and medium density residential, (7.1 to 12 units per acre). While all cate-gories include single-family

residential, medium and high

density also allow two-family

duplexes, terrace and garden

**Could Start Trend** 

The letter, which is signed tember. by Bruce Van Farowe of Brys drive northwest area spokesman, (who was unable to attend the meeting), and Dr. Lawrence A. Marten of Hampton road, who addressed the commission, shares three vided the community. basic objections to the high density designation including the following:

• A "major change in phil-osophy" regarding the plan and its establishment, as a major goal, the eventual development of high density rental apartment-type units in a significantly large section of the city, which has been known as a single family home community.

this time around. "This major change in philosophy, as proposed, may very well mark the initiation of new faces on both sides of of a land use trend within the table this year and leadthe city, which might be apers are hopeful those changes will help them escape the kind of bitter personality plied to other sections of single-family dwellings in future years. We find this an clashes that occurred before. unacceptable goal for the "This round of negotiations, I think, is one that will (Continued on Page 8) City of Grosse Pointe Woods." (Continued on Page 14)

**Brings** Suit

Mr. Brunke, 44, said that he is "absolutely opposed" to HUD housing and thinks that the Demonstration House is a "waste of taxpayer's money

(Continued on Page 6)

Planning Commission went

ahead and developed its own

plans for the city's parks.

Mr. Crawford said, however,

that the 701 Grant is still on

When the question of fund-

# **POP's Charges in Flyer Draw Angry** This is where the situation of the mayor. At one point urrently stands in The last fall, he even swore out a Response from Park City Manager

After a month-long

break, negotiators for Grosse Pointe teachers

and the Board of Educa-

tion are scheduled to re-

turn to the bargaining

table today, August 2, to

resume talks aimed at

forging a new contract for almost 600 public

school employes. The pressure will be on both sides to begin hard bar-gaining aimed at reaching an

agreement in the five weeks

remaining before school re-

opens next month.

By Joanne N. Gouleche Park residents recently received flyers on their doorsteps from Proud of the Park, (POP), demanding that the mayor and city counthe mayor had not paid the cil discharge City Manager removal cost. At that point, John R. Crawford for his ac-The Park and for hiding "the true import and dangers of the HUD programs . .

The city manager referred to the accusations as a "pack of lies."

It is POP's belief that "the continued acceptance of federal HUD money is guaran- manual." teed to change the quality of Specifically, POP charges

the following: Mr. Crawford applied for a State 701 Recreations The citizen may request that Planning Grant which would this be done by the city open the parks to the gen-

The city manager said that the the first municipal agender of the galaxies of the state approved the theft, Park police said. (Continued on Page 11) tion eight" families into The Park's application, but when

Park that "are low-income it discovered that it would with large families destined take at least five years to to increase . . . school taxes, implement the plan, the Park • As a requirement for acceptance of HUD funds, Mr. Crawford requested the hir-ing of a HUD director, financial director and secretary ceptance of HUD monies into and to provide them with file with the state. "office space, facilities and transportation."

• The city manager has no local operating manual which restricts how HUD monies can be used, and therefore The Park will be subject to a HUD "master

in response to POP's charges, Mr. Crawford stated that The Park did apply for the State 701 Recreations Planning Grant, which in-

volves monies to study, among other areas, a master plan for the parks.

open to all residents so we didn't accept state funding," (Continued on Page 6)

ing came up, it was found that state recreation funding, separate from the State 701 Grant, demanded that a master plan for both parks not be more than three-yearsold, the city manager said. The Planning Commission plans did not meet the three year requirement. A second stipulation was that if The Park did accept state recreation funding, it would have to open all the parks to the general public. "We didn't want the parks

Mr. Pinkos said he disagreed with the action of placing the cost on his tax bill without a hearing before the council as stipulated in the ordinance. (City Attorney George Catlin's interpretation of the law supports the mayor's contention.) The latter point is one of

several concerns officials have in relation to the ordi- life in Grosse Pointe Park."

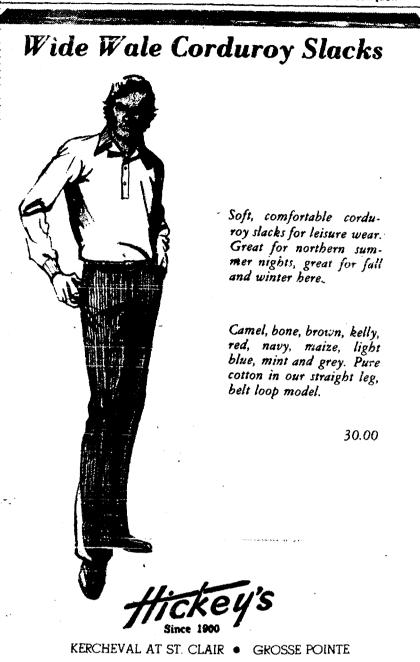
Costs of Removal," says that the owner is responsible for having the trees removed.

Page Two

# Woods Views Big Convention

Any member of the Woods reimbursement of all neces-Council was given permis- sary expenses. sion to attend the National League of Cities 1979 Congress of Cities and Exposition November 24 to 28 in Las Vegas, Nev., with the ance.

As planned, the program The solons at their regular meeting Mollday, Udy To, unanimously gave their authorization for such attend. programs, culminating with the annual banquet.



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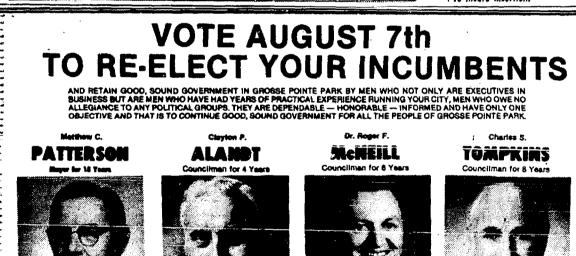
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# GROSSE POINTE NEWS

# **Probation Officials Seek Assistance**

(Continued from Page 1) | professional probation offi-, ing a job ler an offender), includes policy committee 1978-79 proved to be a busion cers are needed, with the or- he stressed the importance of seminare, and workshop, then expected ficeal year with ficers being paid on the basis counseling and guidance as in a 10-month period, much

higher than the previously anticipated 100 cases over a 12-month period. The two-month difference is because supervision of pro-

bationers and pre-sentence reports didn't start until last September. While the probation department began operation last August 1, the first month was devoted to organizational tasks, legal forms, procedures, et al. However, as of last July 1,

all costs and fines assessed by the courts on probation cases were to se returned to each municipality to help defray their contribution.

As it turned out, Mrs. O'Shea said that total costs and fines returning to the communities reach an estimated \$28,675, (not including 24 pending cases), well over the program's \$25,000 budget. At the same time, around \$6,000 in restitution went to local citizens, making the overall figure over \$34,000. In explaining the higher budget for this year, Mrs. O'Shea said, besides costs for telephone, social security tax, workmen's compensation, machine maintenance, supplies, postage, volunteer training and payroll, additional parttime help to handle the lar-

ger case load is needed. **Budget Falls Short** 

She explained part-time

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special workshops and other Mrs. O'Shea saying a total of of need only. 178 cases were handled with. They will be paid on a per case basis for completed pre-

sentence investigation reports and a per diem basis for case supervision to supplement, as necessary, the imement costs as \$40 a day work of the volunteers. for male prisoners and \$100 In reality, the \$34,861.65 a day for female prisoners

Lose Flexibility

budget is far from being reached at this point. The can be avoided. He also pointed out if the Woods' contribution is a big court feels confinement is necessary, it will transpire. chunk which is missing but the program also is falling short from its requested City Attorney George Cat lin, who attended the meetamounts in three other

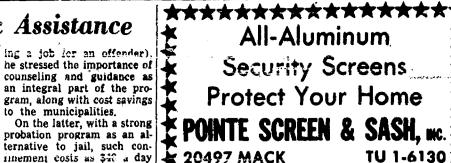
ing, said the cities used 'to Pointes. The Farms, which pays around 20 percent of the turn to Wayne County for probation services for misdetotal budget, was asked to pay meanor cases but now that \$6,937.47 in 1979-80 but the alternative is no longer a council approved the same viable one for several reasons amount as last year, \$4,975. including high costs, the City Manager Andrew Bremer county's heavy docket and no positive outlet for rehabsaid he really doubts that any additional funding for the ilitation. program will be approved Without such a program,

much flexibility would be lost said both Judge Denis this year. In The City, the council okayed the same amount as and Mr. Catlin. last year, \$2,805, although "Probation is not a right, program officials requested \$3,911.48. City Finance Di-

Park Agrees

for the current year just over lack of participation by The Farms, City and Shores.

Integral Part Another report revealed



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### Vitale Marks Anniversary School System Helps Out As Festival Comes to Close

By Joanne N. Gouleche | education and management. Back-in August 1054, Jo-

Vitale decided he wanted to become a police officer. He knew he made the right decision when after the first day of work, he discovered he liked it and "was going to stay a while."

Director Vitale of the Shores Public Safety Depart- said. ment marked 25 years with the department on Wednesday, August 1.

In those first 10 years, Director Vitale spent his time in a scout car working his way up to rank of sergeant in 1964. Six years able is that I have had the later he was promoted to complete support of the citidirector.

The 50-year-old officer is a graduate of the National FBI Academy where he received instruction in law enforcement, forensic medicine,



Fred J. Zelewski 18538 Mack at Touraine 882-9308

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By Irene Moran A meridant of St Clair Shores, he is marilite and <del>tan </del>ankimadi has five children, one of of some 900 Grosse Pointe whom desires to enter the Summer Music Festival palaw enforcement field. trons filled the Parcells "I'm not going to discour-School Auditorium for the age him from choosing to be performance of the New England Conservatory Ragtime Ensemble on Wednesday evea police officer. I found it to he a real chollenge," he ning, July 25.

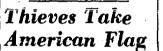
Generally, in all the years he has been with the depart-ment, Director Vitale said things have been "very staged on the lake side terrace of the War Memorial with a lawn audience. quiet."

"One of the reasons why my job has been so enjoyzens, the Village President, (Gerald Schroeder), the council and the Village Su-perintendent, (Thomas K.

Jefferis)," he stated. Support also has come from his wife, Mary Jane, who has never really com-plained about the sometimes crazy shifts police officers have to work under, the director explained. ing it to their liking. "She has been just great. You know, a good wife makes a police officer." Director Vitale also is ap preciative of the fact that he has had "a good group of men to work with.

"Yoû couldn't ask for a The director acknowledged that the 25 years have passed by fast, but "if I had to do it

all over again, I'd do it the same way. "I wouldn't trade it for signage placed at the wester anything."



Prior to the erection of An American flag and pole valued at \$100 were reported permission to place the block. stolen from a Park home ade and signage in their early Wednesday morning, July 25.

erly limits.

community. Director Dankel previously Joyce Whitelock of Tromindicated if such permission bley road told police that was given the barricade would have been erected at the six-foot hardwood pole was attached to her house the westerly limits of The Woods with advanced sign-Police have no suspects in age on Roslyn and at Roslyn

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moved into Parcells Audi- and Grandpa's Spells." torium. (instead of Friez Euble Blake's "Charleston No. Was inter ຕໍ່ແມ່ນມີບໍ່ມານມີທີ່ທີ່ວີດ seating capacity. The ragtime beat of Scott top of the keys. Euble, now

'Paragon Rag," "New Rag," Originally the al fresco "Silver Swan Rag" and "The ragtime concert was to be Entertainer" which was heard in the musical score for the motion picture, "The Sting."

However, due to the rainy Other rags played were "Frog Legs Rag" and "Hilary day, with the help of Carl A. Schoessel, assistant to the Rag" by Joplin's peer James superintendent for Commu-nity Services of the Grosse Scott, Heard also was the nity Services of the Grosse lazy beat of Jelly Roll Mor-Pointe Public Schools, it was ton's "Smokehouse Blues"

# **GPW Erects Barricade**

The barricade in Roslyn and Canton in Harper Woods. bad was erected on Thurs- Harper Woods City Manaroad was erected on Thursday, July 26, per the Woods ger Ronald Bultman pointed Council's action on Monday, out his council will consider July 16, and already sur-The Woods' request to locate prised motorists aren't findthe barricade and signage in his community on Monday, Public Safety Director John August 6. But he questioned, Dankel reported an estimated "What is there further to do? It's already done" in relation 30 to 40 complaints were received the day the barricade to the barricade's erection. Meanwhile, "Origin and Destination" study reports are currently being prepared went up, with some drivers wondering why warning signs weren't posted prior to their by The Woods. Such studies, taken by The Woods and St. arrival at The Woods' west-The barricade was erected Clair Shores prior to the erection of the barricade, on the west side of the Ros-

were authorized to determine lyn and Helen intersection, (between the crosswalk and where traffic comes from and Helen on Roslyn), with where it's going.

**RECEIVES GRANT** ly city limits on Roslyn and at the intersection of Helen Wayne State University and Roslyn. Such visuals are chemistry professor Richard appropriate "no left turn" Lintvedt of The Park is and "no right turn" signs, principal investigater on

project researching pothe barricade, Harper Woods tential agents for the photo-oficials didn't give The Woods chemical conversion of solar energy. The project is fund-ed by a \$76,135 contract with the U.S. Energy Department.

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of minuter tricks. kept Christopher O'Riley on Joplin's famous "Maple Leaf in his 90's is still "ragging Rag" started on the evening it." Zez Confrey's novelty of rollicking music. Other ragtime "Kitten on The selections by Joplin, master Keys" and Morton's "Black of ragtime, included the Botton Stump" closed the program.

> The audience's clamor for 'more" brought about three encores. In one, Joplin's "Ragtime Dance," the audience joined in the syncopated beat with clapping hands and

stomping feet. The last encore, John Philip Sousa's 'Stars And Stripes Forever" brought the house down. The talented ensemble of 16 New England Conserva-

tory graduates average age 23. The members are from all corners of the United States and when they're not ragtiming other concert schedules keep them busy. Each instrumental solo part played at the concert was well performed.

stage, Bruce Creditor, clarinetist and musical director, spoke of how rag with its rhythmic march-like beat also had interludes of chamber music and lyrical qualities as that of such great masters as Bach, Chopin, Beethoven and Liszt. The Summer Music Festi-

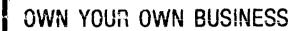
val opened its series of five concerts on June 20 and closed With Z -pourri of music from Bach to pops on Wednesday, August 1.

The traditional festival, one of the many musical activities calendared for the year by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association, is a Pointe community project.

lts 21 years offering of added cultural enrichment has been made possible only through a cooperative citizen effort, Donors, supporters, merchants and education systems as well as the working committee and the newspaper, radio and television media have all contributed to its growth and continuing success, officials say.

Alexander Suczek is Festival founder and Frederick DeHaven was this season's artistic director. With the season coming to an end, festival chairman Mrs. Sterling S. Sanford said. "It's been an exciting musical summer for In his commentary on the festival - something for

everybody." PARK COUNCIL



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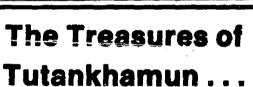
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Michigan Bar Pointer Patrick J. Keating of Balfour road was re-elected to a seat on the State Bar of Michigan's board of sovernors and five Pointers won positions in the bar's representative assembly in recent elections.

Among those elected to three-year terms on the assembly, the policy-making body of the bar, were Phillip G. Alber of Nottingham road, Paul L. Bricker of Fisher road, David K. Easlick Jr. of Grayton road, Anthony C. Penta Jr. of McKinley road and Herbert G. Sparrow III

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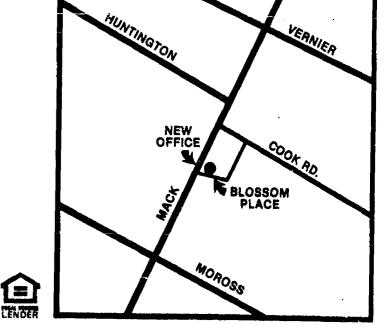
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# **Court Stops Demolition**

Demolition of a condemned postponed until Friday, Au-garage in Mack avenue will gust 31, be delayed at least through The City Council con-this summer by court action demned the building behind

on behalf of the building 17266 Mack avenue, in Julyowner, Mrs. Mitchell Simon. for the second time this year. The owner's case for a per-They based their action on a manent injunction to stop building report listing several The City from tearing down code violations and incessant the garage was scheduled for complaints from neighbors. a hearing in Wayne County Circuit Court on Friday, July fight the demolition, saying 27. But, because of the the loss of the garage would judge's absence and a crowd-



ed docket, the case has been

bring economic hardship to their family business, a real estate firm. The family says it would like to renovate the garage, which was built as a barn. The Simon's got a temporary restraining order last month to stop the city from taking action.

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The first boys ever to achieve the rank of Eagle Scout in Troop 34, Ferry School, were recently cited at a Court of Honor. They are ROB SWANEY, (far left), and TIM BO-DENDISTEL, (far right). Helping

the boys celebrate their honor are THOMAS GOODALL, scoutmaster, (second from left), and FRED MIN-TURN, assistant district commissioner.

# **Troop Cites Eagle Scouts**

Scout Troop 34, which meets at Ferry School and More are George Farrell, Ihab Hanna, Brad Heavner, is under the leadership of Steve Kennealy, Neil Kjos, Scoutmaster Thomas Goodall, Bill Luberto, Mike Swancy recently held its annual and Shaun Wiedrick as Tenderfoot Scouts, and Steve Campau, Mike Dunn, Andy Court of Honor, at which time Tim Bodendistel and Rob Swaney received recog-nition as the first boys of Hetzel, Mike Mazzei, Todd Mobley, Matt Saunders and that troop to achieve the Matt Wiedrick as Scouts. rank of Eagle Scout.

Woods Mayor Benjamin W. Pinkos attended the ceremony to honor the scouts and to present them with a citation from the city.

Congratulatory messages also were received from President Jimmy Carter and Gov. William G. Milliken.

Tom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bodendistel of Roslyn road, is a student at North High School where he is a member of the band and wrestling team.

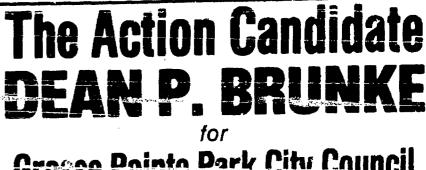
He recently was presented with the Boy Scout Religious Medal, Ad Altare Dei, by Father E. Mitchell, pastor of Saint Joan of Are.

Rob, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Swaney of South Brys drive, is an honor student at University Liggett Upper School and also shares, an interest in music.

Both boys achieved their Eagle ranking while they were in the ninth grade. This summer they are at-

tending D-A Summer Camp with Tim instructing in the art, metal work and orienterring, and Rob instructing in nature, personal fitness

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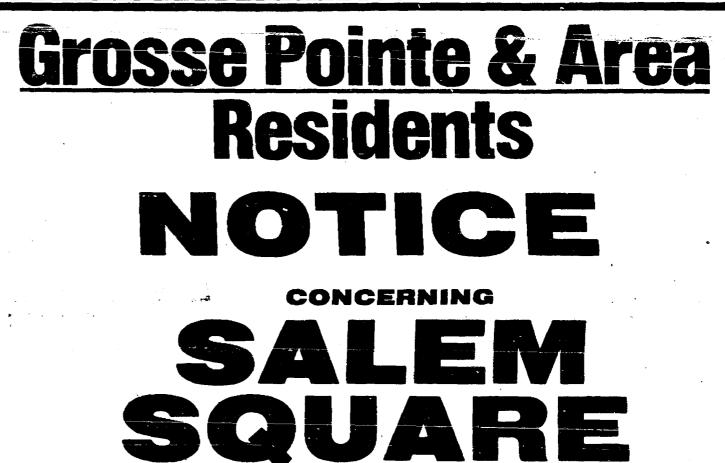


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- financial market; Michigan Bell.
- Attended Wayne State University.
- Married, two teen-age children.
- An associate of the Grosse Pointe Park Police Officers Association. \* Trustee: Fraternal Order of Police —Associate Lodge #102.
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The Hill Association (comprised of Kercheval-on-the-hill merchants, and business and professional people) together with Grosse Pointe and area friends of Salem Square request your support.

Salem Square's lease expires very soon. The property owner is seriously considering leasing the building to a large discount drug facility.

Salem Square management is making every effort to renew its lease so that Grosse Pointe and area shoppers may continue to have the convenience of a large personal food market.

The Hill Association asks your help and influence. By filling in the blank below you will add your approval to the many petitions already submitted.

Place in petition box located in Salem Square, or mail to P.O. Box 36302, Grosse Pointe Farms.

# ====Clip, please=====

I/We petition the Grosse Pointe Farms Council and the Owner of the Salem Square property to retain Salem Square as a food market at 107 Kercheval Avenue.

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# **Bogan to Give** Concert Aug. 15

There will be a repetition of the popular Dixieland Concert and Dance by Chet Bogan and his Wolverine Band on the outdoor lake side terrace and lawn of the War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore road, on Wednesday, August 15, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The day is Wednesday not Thursday as printed by error in the Center's calendar of events.

Grounds will be open for picnicking from 6 p.m., and citizens may bring their own supper and beverage. In case of rain, the concert will be moved into the air-conditioned ballroom overlooking the lake and gardens.

Mr. Bogan's band with singer Dixie Belle is well known in Grosse Pointe and the eastside. They play week ly at the Lido Restaurant and participate in may functions throughout The Pointe communities.

He is a member of the Fine Arts Society and he and his band provided the instrumental music for the society's "Showboat Revue" this spring.

While essentially a concert, those who get in the mood may remove their shoes and dance sock foot on a tarp laid over the Center's lawn. Admission to the grounds and concert is \$3.50. Tickets are now on sale in the Center's office, (881-7511). Tables may be reserved for pic-nicking parties.

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Claremont woman buys "dish" at garage sale for \$1; worth \$1,200. CLAREMONT, CA-

Have you ever discovered treasure at a garage sale? A Claremont housewife did just recently. She paid \$1 for a "pretty dish" that Goebel Hummel plate worth \$1,200. J. R. MacArthur, chair-

man of a major Midwestern trading center, says this story isn't surprising. "Many people have no idea what most plates are really worth. And, as a result. sometimes give them away for next to nothing." To aid in identifying

valuable plates, The Bradford Exchange is now offering a special report on Registration should be mailed collector's plates. This free by Friday, August 3, or made report includes current in person after that date.

Ban Extended by Park By Joanne N. Gouleche 11 a.m. each day.

off-street parking and for

this reason it would seem

satisfactory to make it a

permanent regulation," Mr.

But before clecting to

make it permanent, Council-man Douglas G. Graham

stated that residents on Not-

tingham should be notified

ing making the ban perma-

nent, giving them an oppor-tunity to air their views on

No residents were on hand

at Monday's meeting to ex-

press their support or non-

support of the parking ban.

McNeill then moved for the

extension of the parking ban

until next February 1.

Councilman Dr. Roger F.

that the council is consider-

Crawford said.

the subject.

Nottingham Parking

Residents on the 800 block of Nottingham road won't be able to park their cars on side of Nottingham only. that street certain days of the week because the Park Council voted to extend an already imposed alternate parking ban on Nottingham until February 1, 1980.

The parking ban, between Fairfax avenue and Hally road, was initiated on an experimental basis for a period of 90 days by the council beginning February 1. Its purpose was to improve street cleaning and snow removal.

In late April, the parking ban was extended an addi-tional 60 dr s by the council so more residents on the street could be polled about their feeling concerning the ban. the council's regular At

meeting on Monday, July 23, City Manager John R. Crawford told council members that poll responses from residents on Nottingham indi-

cated that 50 percent of the residents were in favor of the alternate parking ban, while 50 percent were not. The parking ban stipulates that all parked cars must be off the west side of Nottingham on Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays, while Mondays, Wednesdays on and Fridays, cars must be

moved from the east side of the street. In either case, the ban becomes effective

# Schools Focus On Basic Skills

Summer school ended Friday, July 27, but special "mini-courses in the basic skills" will continue Tuesday through Thursday, August 14 to 16 and 21 to 23.

The concentrated minicourses will be offered to students who want a brief enrichment experience or to improve basic skills and study habits.

The courses are designed to stress fundamental processes of reading and arithmetic, present an intensive review of grammar and review study skills.

Students may enroll in one or two classes and only those courses for which there is sufficient demand will be of-

fered. The entire program will be conducted at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte road. The fee for 12 hours is \$13. Registration should be mailed to Summer School-Basic Skills, Department of Instruction, Grosse Pointe Public Schools, 389 St. Clair Avenue, Grosse Pointe 48230.

For more information, cal

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# GROSSE POINTE NEWS

# Senior of Year Awards Slated The State Office of Ser-selection committee primar-vices to the Aging, (OSA), ily evaluates contributions

is conducting a statewide made during the past year, search for two outstanding citizens to receive senior citizens who've been Before the parking ban, senior Senior Citizen of the Year residents were allowed to park their cars on the west Awards, Therawards, one for service and one for leadership, will be presented at the Mr. Crawford stated that Michigan State Fair on Sen-Nottingham "looks much neater in appearance" since ior Citizens Day, August 27. Application for the awards the ban went into effect and have been distributed to that fewer cars are parked senior organizations and on the street meaning that agencies throughout residents are using their state. The deadline for subgarages more frequently. mitting applications is Fri-"It is evident that the

day, August 17. parking ban has encouraged What we're looking for," said OSA director Peter Kok, "are individuals who've never received recognition for the work they're doing. At the same time, we are trying to call attention to the fact that older people are a

vital and integral part of community life." Mr. Kok said although the 9360.

engaged in community activities a number of years. Anyone 60 or older is eligible for the award and they must be nominated by an organization. Senior citizens may not be nominated for work they receive a stipend

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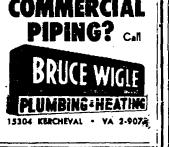
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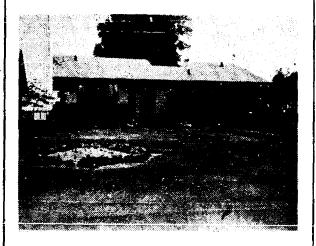
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- President, Trombly School PTO
- Lector and Teacher, St. Ambrose Church
- Columnist, "The Pointer" newspaper Park Pointes
- Board member, Friends of the Library
- Chairman, annual Grosse Pointe Park Town Meeting Paid for by the Committee to Elect John C. Prost For Council, Kenneth C. Roy, Treas.

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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Thursday, August 2, 1979



**Carillon Recital Set for Aug. 7** The 300th anniversary of fathers, the naming of Lake St. Clair will be featured in the coril lon recital, Tucoday, August treested The tower will be open during the recital so that interested people may climb 7, at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore up to see the carillonneur performing, the carillon of road at 7 p.m. 47 beils, (from 15 pounds to two tons), and artifacts on Director of Music and car. illonneur, William De Turk, display. will present songs and music The audience also may associated with boating and The audience also may water as well as French listen from their cars or music honoring the founding down by the lake side. If it's Nautical But Nice **Browse the** WE'VE GOT IT! ship's wheel 7x50 CF BINOCULAR CANVAS Ideal for Power or Sail! LEATHER \$112.50 \$8950 VALUE OXFORDS SETH THOMAS CLOCKS Ship's Wheels All Sizes 18" to 60 Lamps . . . All sizes! Charts: American Ship's Wheel and Canadian Tables, all sizes Great Lakes & Coastal Seth Thomas Baremeters



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So far, they have reached tentative agreements on a (Continued from Page 1) revolve around issues, rather few issues, Mr. Tonks said. than personalities," said Mr. But major proposals, dealing Lange. "It's still early to tell exwith economics and impor-

actly how things will go be-cause the tough negotiations are still ahead. But I don't see any reason why a settlement is not possible by September — I can't say it's probable, though," he said.

pired at the end of June.

**Realty Thief** 

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the talks.

said.

Pointe teachers last April narrowly voted to join with A Big Change 15 Macomb County school The School Board's chief districts in a unified bargainnegotiator, Mr. Tonks, also is ing group called Local One of the Michigan Education guardedly optimistic about "All the proposals are on

Association. While Mr, Lange dismisses the table, and everything's the suggestion the Local One association may make barproceeding in a cordial, pro-fessional way," Mr. Tonks gaining more difficult, Mr. Tonks is more cautious. "If everything keeps going the way it has so far, I don't

"We think there is more chance of encountering a problem with the Local One structure," Mr. Tonks said. "What I understand will hapsee any reason why we couldn't settle by September. "I've got no crystal ball, but I'm hopeful." pen is that whatever we agree The two teams have logged upon here will have to go about 60 hours at the table out to Mount Clemens, (Losince they began talks in cal One headquarters), so 14 May. Last year's contract exother people from different districts can vote on it before

tant language, have not yet

been discussed at length. Seeking COLA One of the biggest changes made since 1976 has been in

the union's structure. Grosse

it can be finalized. "That, obviously, could slow us down," he said. The union made public

most of its proposals shortly after they were presented to the Board, but leaders are tight-lipped about their economic demands except to say they are seeking COLA, (Cost of Living Allowances).

#### **Evaluation** Viewed

Several of the demands deal with changes in the controversial teacher evaluation system that was instituted two years ago. The union has asked for provisions prohibiting teacher evaluation of teacher and the use of student test scores in evalua-tions, in addition to several minor changes in the procedure.

revisions in the elementary school day, which was lengthened for teachers in the last contract, and changes in the grievance procedure.

> late specifically to Local One is a' demand that Grosse Pointe provide preferential hiring for laid-off Local One teachers.

the salesman give him all the money he had in his desk Park was recently elected to the board of directors of De-He then took three rings, troitbank Corporation, parent a watch and 90 cents from company of Detroit Bank and Trust and eight other banks About a month later, the or bank-related companies. Mr. Waterston, 38, joined the firm in 1968. He also was secretary called Park police and said that a man who was parked in front of a restau-rant near the office looked promoted to executive vice-president and chief loan officer of the corporation. He is a certified public accountant very similiar to the man who and received his MBA with Detectives then sped to the scene and arrested Mcdistinction from University of Michigan.

the robbery of Walker and Associates Real Estate Office, 15116 Mack avenue, in Each count of armed robbery carries to from 10 to 15 years, while possession of a firearm carries a sentence of The contenno was handed down Ly Circuit Judge Harold Ryan for Walter McCray

Their demands also include According to police, Mc Cray entered the realty office late in the afternoon and told a salesman and office secretary that he was inter-Among the issues which re-

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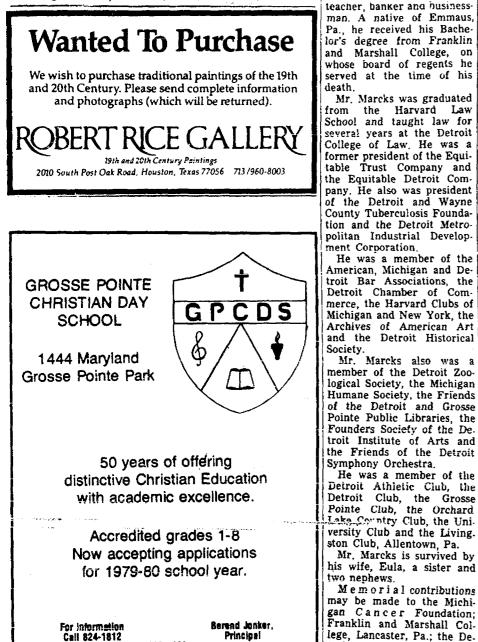
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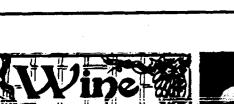
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# **Farms Officer to Inspect Cars**

Farms Det. Sam Cardella July 1. The law is designed is now one of only 200 police to curtail the theft of autos officers in the state autho- for parts purposes. rized to act as a Salvage Ve-Det. Cardella will be auhicle Inspector. He earned the title after recently attendthorized to inspect a vehicle ing a two and a half week tressed as a result of an ac- 7 in Christ Episcopai course at the Michigan State cident in which it was so. Church Grosse Pointe, at 11 Police Academy in Lansing.

verely damaged. Such an in- a.m. Such inspectors are called spection is necessary before for in the new law pertaining such a vehicle will be allowed 29. to salvage vehicles, effective, back on the road.





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Principai

by John Lundberg

1976 was one of the best years for French Beaupital. jolais. It was so good in France that at this point there Ruth and Little League baseis nary a bottle left. On the other hand, 1977 was not what could be called a good year. As a matter of fact, ball leagues in The Pointe, it was a rather poor year. So one old wine adage about Mr. Uhalik was a member of the Opera Guild of Detroit Beaujolais being better the younger it is, is being turned around this wine season. Now, it you can get and Our Lady Queen of Peace Ushers Club. your hands on 1976 Beaujolais, you probably will have a better bottle of wine than a 1977. But, in case you can not get 1976, 1977 still has some potentially great untasted Beaujolais. 1979 could be the best year yet. Come to PARK-JE's PARTY SHOPPE, 17255 Mack, Corner of St. Clair, Detroit, and stop into a world of unbelievable beverages that are suited to the taste and budget of most everyone. For the usual, the unusual and anything in between, at PARKIE's PARTY SHOPPE you will discover a selection that meets the most discriminating taste. Come in today and make 1979 the year of the difference. We also offer an excellent selection of sandwiches for your convenience. Open 10-10 Mon.-Thurs., 10-11 Fri. & Sat., noon-1 Sun. Tel. 885-0626.

# **Obituaries**

**OLIVER D. MARCKS** 

He died on Sunday, July

Mr. Marcks was a lawyer,

Mr. Marcks was graduated

Mr. Marcks is survived by

Memorial contributions

lege, Lancaster, Pa.; the De-

troit Zoological Society or the Friends of the Detroit Public Library or Grosse Pointe Public Library. Interment was in Allen-

BERNARD J. UHALIK Services for Mr. Uhalik, 58,

formerly of The Woods, late of Naples, Fla., were held

Wednesday, August 1, at Saint Ann Catholic Church in Naples. Arrangements

were handled by the Hodges

He died Sunday, July 29,

An active leader of Babe

He is survived by his wife

in Naples Community Hos-

Funeral Chapel.

the Harvard Law

Anne M., a son, Dennis, a A memorial service for Mr. daughter, Mrs. Linda Leon-Marcks, 81, of The Park will hardt, and three grandchilthat has been labeled dis. be held on Tuesday, August dren. interment same

. . .

ROCHFORD

Mausoleum.

Grosse Pointe.

dren.

his wife Beverly; one son, Naples Memorial Gardens John; one daughter, Patricia; and one grandchild. Interment was in Mount MRS, MURIEL S.

Olivet Cemetery. \* \* \* Services for Mrs. Rochford

Sea Church.

Ann Arbor.

HRS. HELLINA 62, of Belanger road were VANDERMARK held on Wednesday, August Services for Mrs. Vander 1, in Christ Episcopal Church,

Wednesday, August 1, in the

A. H. Peters Funeral Home and Our Lady Star of the

He died on Saturday, July

Mr. Byrne is survived by

28, in University Hospital,

mark, 73, formerly of The Pointe, late of St. Clair Shores, were held on Tues-She died on Sunday, July 29, in Saint John Hospital. day, July 31, in the Verhey-Mrs. Rochford is survived den Funeral Home. by a daughter, Mrs. Barbara

She died on Sunday, July Pisula, and three grandchil-29, in Cottage Hospital, Born in the Netherlands, Tributes may be made to Mrs. Vandermark is survived

the Thomas H. Rochford Livby a son, Lawrence, a daugh-ter, Mrs. Shirley Gagne, and ing Memorial Fund, c/o Saint John Hospital. Cremation was at Forest

Lawn Cemetery. \* \* \*

WILBERT L. AUSTIN tion and the Detroit Metro-A memorial service for Mr. Austin, 78, of Colonial politan Industrial Developcourt will be held in the Ver-He was a member of the heyden Funeral Home on Sunday, August 12, at 1 p.m. American, Michigan and Detroit Bar Associations, the Detroit Chamber of Com-He died on Saturday, July 28, in Saint John Hospital. merce, the Harvard Clubs of Born in Muskegon, Mr. Michigan and New York, the Austin is survived by his Archives of American Art wife, Myrtle. and the Detroit Historical

Cremation was at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

\* \* \* JOHN UNTI Services for Mr. Unti, 83,

Humane Society, the Friends of the Detroit and Grosse Pointe Public Libraries, the of The Shores were held on Wednesday August 1, in the A. H. Peters Funeral Home. Founders Society of the De. A. H. Peters Funeral Home. troit Institute of Arts and the Friends of the Detroit 29, in Bon Secours Hospital. Mr. Unti is survived by He was a member of the one daughter, Mrs. Eva Pres-He was a memoer of the Detroit Athletic Club, the Detroit Club, the Grosse Pointe Club, the Orchard Lake Country Club, the Uni-versity Club and the Living. tel; one son, John F.; one brother; one grandchild and two great-grandchildren. Interment was in White Chapel Cemetery.

. . . JOHN A. BYRNE Services for Mr. Byrne, 56, of The Woods were held on

three grandchildren. Tributes may be made to the Michigan Heart Association Interment was in White Chapel Cemetery. . MRS. JEANNE L. DAVIGNON Services for Mrs. Davignon 79, of Maryland road were

held on Monday, July 30, in the Verheyden Funeral Home and Saint Ambrose Church. She died on Friday, July 27, in Bon Secours Hospital. Born in Manitoba, Mrs.

Davignon is survived by two sons, Leo and Leonard; three daughters, Mrs. Lucille Dichtell, Mrs. Grace Ricci and Mrs. Theresa Licari; 19 grandchildren and nine great-

grandchildren. Interment was in White Chapel Cemetery.

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his mother, Rose; two sisters with \$1.911 being donated to citizens reach their full pothe Foundation for Exceptentiai. tional Children and \$1,365 Jaycee officials said they

being donated to the Grosse wanted to thank Sears, the Pointe Association for Re Original Pancake House, Kro-tarded Citizens, The Jayrees ger's In-the-Vulage and all others who contributed to kept the remaining \$324. Using facilities provided by the sale's success.

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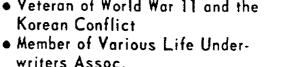
- Married Father of 7 Children
- Three Graduates of Grosse Pointe High School
- Two Currently attending Grosse Pointe High School
- Graduate of St. Clare Grade School
- Graduate of Grosse Pointe High School
- Member of Knights of Columbus
- Member of Grosse Pointe Civic Assoc.
- 31 Years in Insurance Business
- Veteran of World War 11 and the Korean Conflict
- writers Assoc.
- Resident for 18 years. Parents were residents for 40 years.

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#### Page Ten

FULL TIME JOB ALWAYS SO For many years now it People who always manage to keep busy seem to have hasn't paid to bank on the the least trouble with others. chap with sterling qualities.

at 21223 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods 885-8740 Bat 21223 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods 885-8740 Bat Bat Bat Bat Bat Bat Bat Bat	Surgeon of the Foot announces the opening of a new office	A sistance Center on the down- aissance Center on the down- town riverfront—and that's just what dozens of area residents did last Saturday, July 28, including many Pointers. Sician and on of the Foot
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## GROSSE POINTE NEWS

**Kite Contest Draws Pointers** 

There's no place better in The Farms, "best decorated"

Detroit to fly a kite than the under 12 years; David Susal-

# Hill Market Fights

(Continued from Page 1) to meet with Mr. Mannino on Monday, July 30, to disstore here if they want one. Mr. Wolski said. "I would like a chance to negotiate cuss the matter, but the further with Mr. Mannino We want to do what we can to preserve Salem Square

and serve Mrs. Consumer. "A guy's down here and he's going to fight," he continued. "We support 17 families here and we're looking

security purposes. Those being considered reportedly are Perry Drug and Arnold Drug.

been attempting to get a new lease on the building since last August, but hadn't heard from Mr Mannino in four or five months before last week, when he heard through his attorney that he was willing to open negotiations again.

Seeks Support He added he called Mr. "People in the area should

# Meteor View

expressing our views and support of Fred and Mel," she said, adding the fact all August's full moon may be the shops on the Hill are inbeautiful, but it will make it dependents gives them difficult for skywatchers to see the annual Perseid me-

The full moon will make its appearance Tuesday, August 7, and continue to brighten the late night sky

at Michigan State University's Abrams Planetarium, points out that because the moon will be bright until sunrise, the best viewing time for the meteor shower will be lost.

day of August 12-from the time darkness falls, nearly three hours after sunset.

the MSU astronomer.

Thursday, August 2, 1979

"The Senate Action Line

toll free referral line, we

hope to provide our constitu-

ents with prompt service at

Many of the information

"One phone call on the

Senaie Action Line will put

the informational contacts

and resources of a state sen-

ator's office at the disposal

of Michigan residents and

a minimum of expense."

# Senate Installs New Phone Line

Michigan residents can gain is designed to minimize the free telephone access to their expense and delay many citistate senator by calling the zens encounter when trying Michigan Senate's new toll to deal with state government," Sen. Faust said in a free "Action Line." news release. "By using this

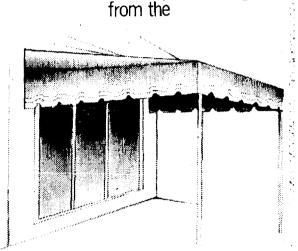
Senate Majority Leader William Faust recently announced that a toll free telephone line has been installed

in the office of the Secretary requests received in senate of the Senate to relay mesoffices concern the state busages to senators from their reaucracy and where to go to constituents. have a problem solved. Sen. Faust said.

Messages received on the toll free number, 1-800-292-5893, Monday through Friday between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., will be forwarded to the senators' offices several times a day. Senators and their staff will then be

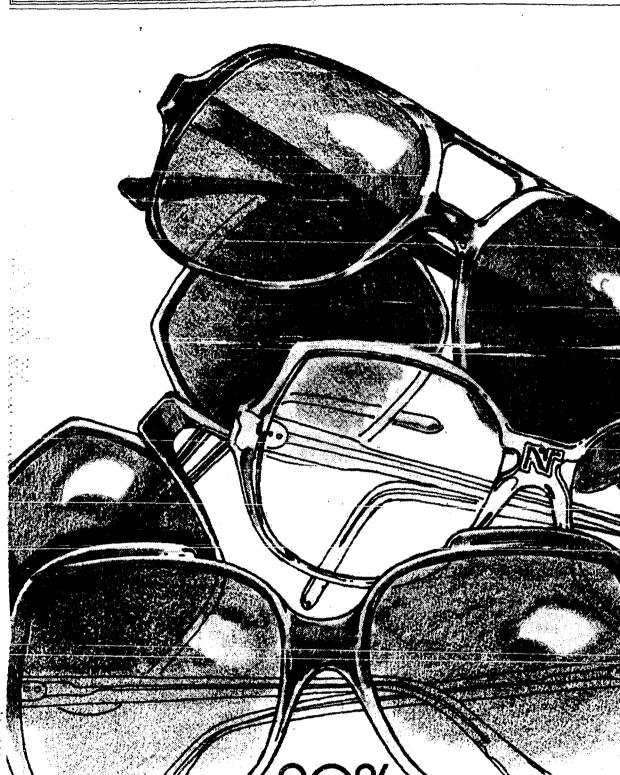
able to respond to the constituent request on existing state WATS lines.

eliminate the need for several costly long distance phone calls," he stated. SAVE GAS! Vacation under a patio awning



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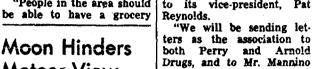
Victor Bloom of The Park for meeting was not held. "best kite made from a 'De-The petitions asked the Farms Council to do some-Derek also took a first in the "five-minute altitude" contest and Jack Thorpe of thing to keep the food store at the location. In actuality there is little the council can The Woods captured third in that category. Two Farms do, as no laws govern what type of store can locate residents, Flo Evans and Nell Susalla, flew their "best decorated sled kites" to first there.

Mr. Mannino has refused to comment on the matter, but sources speculated that he felt the increase he wanted wouldn't be able to be borne by a small operation such as Salem. Other sources have said Mr. Mannino, in planning his estate, would rather have an extended lease with a large outfit for

Mr. Wolski soid he has

Mannino to confirm rumors he had heard about the drug stores, and said Mr. Mannino's rent increase didn't appear too high.

be able to have a grocery



to our customers, neighbors and possibly city council to give us a little support." Mr. Wolski and Mr. Ferdinande have operated the store for almost six years. Prior to that, Mr. Wolski worked at the store for siz years as an employe of Allied Supermarkets.

Customers in the store seemed unanimous in their support of Salem Square.

"A drug store is a crazy idea," said Mary Vournakis of Muir road. "It this moves would probably follow if would never come, (to the drug store), and I live a

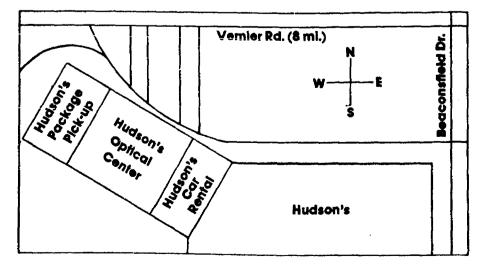
block away." Common Couse "I'd hate to see it go" said Susan Wheeler of Cameron place. "Kroger can't compare to it for quickness and service. And my husband is a stockholder in Perry Drug.' "We don't need another

drug store around," said an other woman. The Hill Association, the organization of merchants in the area. likewise is supporting Salem Square, according to its vice-president, Pat Reynolds. "We will be sending let

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## GROSSE POINTE NEWS

# I-F Center Sets Detroit Tour

The Inter-Faith Center for troit, exploring their rich Racial Justice has scheduled ethnic and racial histories, another tour of "Detroit and and searching for signs of Its Neighborhoods" on Sature revitalization and deterioraday, August 11. tion.

More than 250 people have taken the tour since the center's Youth Task Force began offering it last year.

The group examines For more information, call neighborhoods throughout De-1 the center at 824-0350.

members.



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#### gaged by the city, (as done in this case). revitalization and deteriora-"All expenses incurred in

action.

connection with such tree re-Cost of the tour is \$5 for moval and burning shall be non-members and \$4 for reported to the council, for assessment against the lands," the measure says.

As it turned out, City the council meeting on the Comptroller-Assessor Freder-16th to find out why. ick G. Hornfisher interpreted In noting he personally contacted three different branches of government, inthis to mean to notify the council and place the cost on the tax rolls - a point discluding public safety on the puted by the mayor. Mr. Catcomplaint front, in order "to lin indicated the section get things done." Mr. Dettmeans that this must first loff said the city had the power to follow through in come before the council with

the solons' authorizing such the time specified in the law, He felt the implication in this matter will

complish.

paid the costs of removal.

When he learned that he

loff.

other citizens.

E.) Petersen and (DPW Director Leonard) Ocelnik. (last fall); and told Mr. Petersen to do what he was supposed to do about taking

disease.

The mayor also stated he

(Continued from Page 1) such an action and was then with the system, Mr. Pinkos because the mayor's trees on private property are icy to follow for the purpose informed by officials that the said he agrees the latest ones weren't the only ones the trees would come down — should be removed and is city was seeking bids for at an action he wanted to ac- ready to pay necessary costs. the time, Eight other loca-Reflecting over the entire tions were involved and it Mr. Dettloff then said he controversy along with the was possible officials wanted wondered if the mayor had loss of the elms, the mayor to obtain a better price with

said, "I've suffered the most. I've lost 17 trees in two hadn't, he then appeared at years. I'm sick about the whole thing" in eying the demise of the trees and the ensuing hassie. When asked if he plans to

run for re-election this November, Mr. Pinkos replied, "We're in the process of a major expansion at the company, (American Metal). I've taken out petitions, and right now I plan to run. I will give

a positive answer prior to the filing deadline date, (5 p.m. on September 10)."

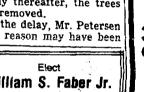
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With the lab report back,

tion to the alleged inactivity during that time span.)

respond.

were removed.



a larger job, (not an uncommon practice).

Another potential reason for the time lag, he felt, could be, after the contractor was selected, his schedule was such that he was unable to get the removal job completed right away.

"This situation wasn't handled any differently than for anybody else," said Mr. Orel link, who indicated that the entire process, including tagging, writing quotes, receiving quotes, accepting a quote and removing diseased trees, generally can take anywhere from 25 to 35 days, some-

Petersen.

erns "City May Destroy Čer-

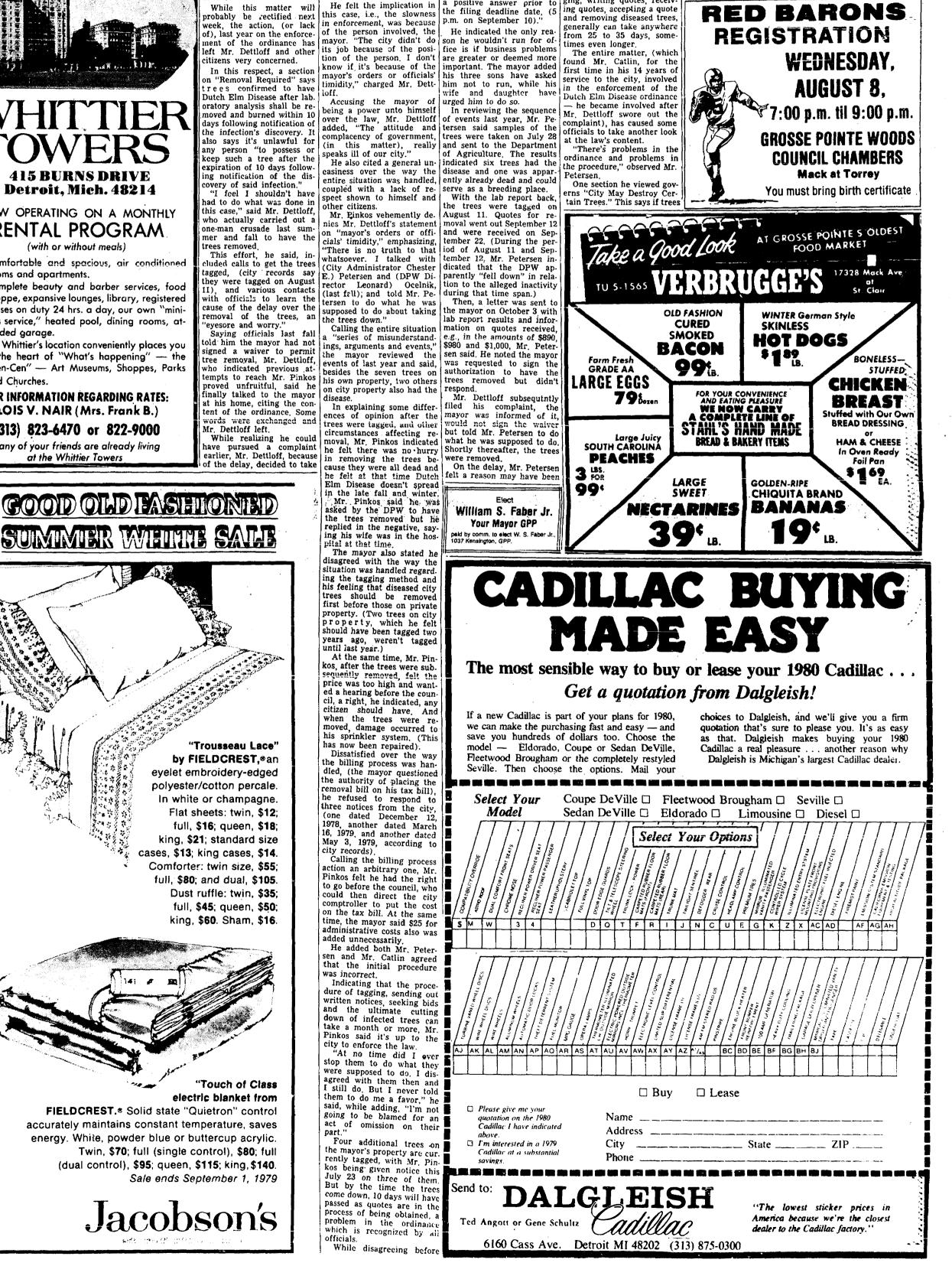
found infected, the city administrator or his duly authevized agent shall give to the owner written notice of the disease's existence, and to obtain a better price with require the removal and and then give the 10-day burning of such trees within | leeway. a 10-day period following such notice.

> "We don't take bids until after the 10 days notice," he suid, while feeling bids should be immediately taken when the trees are tagged and after 10 days the property owner should be told the trees should come down, Mr. Petersen alto said Mr. Catlin advised as a pol-

of potential prosecution, (no one has been so prosecuted),. it would be best to personally serve the notice to the owner, sans the U.S. mail, At the same time, clarifi-

cation also is needed on the placing of removal costs on the tax rolls.







# Woods Enveloped in Controversy in Dispute over Elm Removal

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Page Twelva



# **GPYC** Natators Champs **Of MICSA Dual Meets**

Club, (GPYC), swimmers meter freestyle relay team edged out the Plum Hollow composed of Georgi, Cindy Country Club team for the second year in a row to remain the champions of the dual meets for the 1979 MICSA summer season.

Both teams went into the meet undefeated. With a score of 474-404, the GPYC swimmers were able to pull out another victory on Sunday, July 22.

Tom Bartsch, Nancy Georgi, Sara Brieden and Tim Monahan set pool records while scoring firsts in their individual events. Bartsch set three individual pool records for the boys 13- and 14-yearold 50-meter breaststroke event, (34.2), 50-meter fly, (29.3), and 50-meter free, (28.2)

Brieden swam hard for a first while setting a pool rec- Larry Ma ord in the 15- and 16-year-old Hackman. girls 50-meter free 'event with a time of 28.8.

For the 11. and 12-yearold girls and boys, Georgi took a first and set a pool record with a time of 29.3 in the 50-meter free, and a first with a time of 1:15.9, Monahan swam the breast- and the boys team composed stroke for a first place and of Colton, Hans Brieden, pool record time of 37.8. MacDonald and Geoff Brie-

The GPYC swimmers conden took a first in the boys tinued their winning team ef- 200-meter medley relay. forts by taking firsts and set-The team is coached by ting pool records in two of Tom Teetaert.



#### The 1979 Neighborhood The Grosse Pointe Yacht | the relays. The girls 200-Club high school softball league ended its season last composed of Georgi, Cindy Gannon, Gail Stonisch and week, Over 200 boys played on seven teams. Brieden set a pool record This was the first season time of 1:59.6. for the girls leagues, which

The boys 200-meter medley had over 100 girls participatrelay team of Monahan, ing on five teams. Bartsch, Dan Treder and Geoff Brieden followed suit lar season games with all with a first and a pool record teams playing in a post-season of 1:55.5. double elimination tourna-Mark Clark led a sweep of

ment. the 15- and 16-year-old boys The girls league title was 50-meter fly with a time of won by the Brewers, with a 28.7. Jeff Colton took a sec-6-0 record. In second place ond and Paul Treder took a was the Ambassador Steelers third place for the team. at 4-1, followed by Meldrum Five team members swam

and Smith's Rowdies, with a record of 3-3. The Wooden for two individual firsts each. They were Gannon, Gail Stonisch, Georgi, Geoff Brie-den and Colton. Other swim-Nickels were 2-4 and the Zig-Zaggers were 0-6. mers taking individual event In the boys leagues, the first places were Sandy Zig-Zags and H.P. Lagers were tied for first. Both

Smith, Katie MacDonald, Larry MacDonald and Bob In addition to the record-

The Keyhole Strokers were setting first place relay 4.2. Third place had Bad teams, the girls eight and Company and No Names at under relay team of Ingrid 2.4, followed by the Motor Baer, Julie Wheeler, Liz Ranno and Buffy Stumb took City Brewers and the Frocks, both 1-5. tournament, the girls tournament was won by the Ambas-

sador Steelers, who defeated the Brewers in a very close game. The boys league championship was won by the Zig Zags with the H.P. Lagers as

**Club Sotfball** 

Has Big Year

Each team played six regu-

teams ended the season at

In the double elimination

Bayview.

in light air.

call an "easy" race as Mac-

kinacs go-almost all down-

wind. In fact, Old Bear

never once tacked and we

It was a race that favored

Sassy, the fleet's scratch

mistake, crossing seventh this year and finishing up

next to last in class on cor-

We never saw the boat

that beat us in our class and

ended up winning overall

rected time.

the runners-up. had the big genoa up only for a few hours of the 51 it NAMED DIRECTOR took us to get there, Pointer Ralph C. Wilson Jr. has been named a direcboats that stuck to the "rhumb line" — a straight line to the mark. Those that tor of Michigan National Bank of Detroit. Mr. Wilson is president of Ralph C. Wilwent south after rounding son Industries, Inc., and the Cove Island mark blew owner of the Buffalo Bills in it-they sat in dead air while the National Football Leathe smaller boats crept by. gue. A member of the De-Those that went to Canada troit Board of Commerce and on the first leg, likewise, didn't fare too well. University Liggett School Board of Trustees, Mr. Wil-son resides in The Shores. boat and first to finish last year, was a victim of that

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# GROSSE POINTE NEWS

By David Kramer The learnwork is what really makes the boat move. Without it, a yacht in the Bayview Yacht Club's annual Mackinac Race doesn't have

it sure felt good.

our class. We were the crew mark, and again for a short Although we did cross about Boats soon filled the har-

Our red, white and blue spinnaker came down only

We fortunately had that twice after we put it up tween us and a 30-footer was over the side for the teamwork, and with it we shortly after the drifty start; called Jaeger, which we first real bath in two and a grabbed a third place spot in once when we rounded the passed just past Cove Island. half days.

aging to get a spot where we could step of onto a dock, it was over the side for the

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One boater simply cast off lines to four other boats tied off his, letting them drift away. Frantic cries from the boats brought a nearby swimmer, who swam the lines back to the dock as the cul-

for the cruise back home. Many of the owners would go back the scenic way, through the North Channel of Lake Huron and into Georgian Bay.

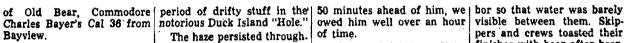
Others of us unfortunates were forced to reluctantly abandon ship for the quick way home: by land.

# **Photos by** David Kramer

LEADS BIBLE WEEK Thomas F. Russell of The

Shores was recently named United Foundation, Detroit

Awards were handed out izens Research Council of that Tuesday afternoon, fol- Michigan and Boy Scouts.



PORTION OF 258 BOAT FLEET DRIFTS ACROSS FINISH LINE ...

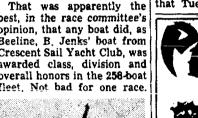
We felt it was a pretty out the race, so that by the time we saw any land after good finish, especially since we were scrate boat in the the Ducks we were within a class and had to allow the 22 few miles of the finish line. The radio brought news we other boats time. It also was were still up with a lot of the a good showing because a heavy boat like Old Bear big ones as we coaxed the isn't supposed to do so well reluctant craft through a to the finish line. It was what you could

Actually, we knew we were two-thirds of the way around miles.) This after we saw

ly know was that a nearby boat in the harbor had crossed the line some 35 minutes before us. What

made it even worse was that it was a 30-footer also, and on corrected time did nearly few hours of almost dead air | two hours better than we did,

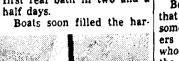
doing well when we saw the opinion, that any boat did, as big boats up with us about Beeline, B. Jenks' boat from the course, (259 nautical awarded class, division and overall honors in the 258-boat Sassy go by us about nine fleet. Not bad for one race.





Luncheons and Dinners, plus exotic Cocktails.

## brought up a bucket from hours after the start. (Some Once over the line, we lowing the last finisher that below and had makeshift idea of how much faster the wasted no time in getting morning. Warren Jones, own-showers on deck. It probably biggest boats go can be had into the harbor, where the er of Thomas Hardware Inc. fleet made a mockery of the slowed us down a little, but by realizing that Sassy startnumber of wells there. Man-



in The Farms, got the biggest hand of all from the hundreds of his loyal customers present. His boat, The Great Whisper, took a first in class. Boats started to drift away that afternoon, making for some comic situations as boat-

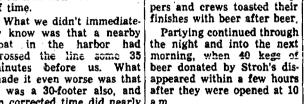
ers attempted to determine whose lines were whose in the maze.

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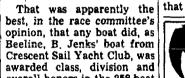
By Wednesday, most of the boats had left amid a drizzle

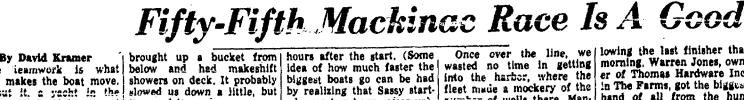
an associate chairman for the 39th interfaith National Bible Week, November 18 through 25. Chairman of the Board and chief executive officer of Federal-Mogul Corporation, Mr. Russell is director of several firms and the Economic Club of Detroit. He also is active in the

Chamber of Commerce, Cit-



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a chance.

ed over two hours after us). At the same time, we knew we had to put some time be-

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honors. But in later discusthey did pretty much what we did, only a little better.

The race is usually a four and a half to five day event if you include the pre-race parties in the Black River of Port Huron and the postrace festivities on Mackinac Island.

The actual race, for us at least, was two and a half days in duration. During that time, the generally light air went from southeast to southwest, then back to southeast. The Old Bear averaged about four and a half knots, though for brief periods it hit seven. Fortunately we were never pegged, (stopped).

Keeping us on the rhumb line with his navigation was Mr. Bayer's son, Charles Jr., while "Old Goat" Gerry Leone did a masterful job of steering and spraying the bug bomb, (Flies are everpresent on a boat, especially downwind.) They were bad enough this year to prompt one of the crewmen to suggest renaming the boat "Come Fly with Me."

Bob Duker provided the muscle when needed, and Jeff Brett kept us all eating well. John Burke and this reporter rounded out the crew, taking our turns on the helm, spinnaker sheet and foredeck.

It was three hours off, three on through the nights, which were mostly stargazer's delights. Only once was there a scare-when a fogbound freighter altered course just in time to avoid us. I was below trying to sleep and heard the whistle blast right next to me.

Things got a little hot on Monday morning, so we

**Getting Ready** For City Tennis

Grosse Pointe City will sponsor its second annual tennis tournament the week of August 5 through 12, and interested juniors as well as adults are reminded to sign up at Elworthy Field. Finalists in the match will advance to the Grosse Pointe Grand Championships at the

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A bicycle race for all ages

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The races are scheduled to

For further information

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#### One for Old Bear Park to Hold **Bike Races** in The Park will be held on Saturday, August 18. The race will originate at the foot of Windmill Pointe Park and continue down and around Windmill Pointe drive. will vary for all age groups. Depending on the number of participants the races will most likely be held in heats. Awards will be given to the first and second place winners. begin at 10 a.m. Saturday. Entry forms are available at the gatehouse of Windmill Pointe Park. All entry forms must be returned by Wednesday, August 15 before 5 p.m. Additional information will be provided on the entry forms. .. AND HEAD FOR THE PARTIES ON THE ISLAND call 822-2812.

# Woods-Shores Beats GPF to Take District Title

By Bob Waldeck and Russ Jones

Two Pointe Little League teams met in the District gled home The Woods' sec-Six finals held Saturday, July

28, and Monday, July 30. Dave Waldeck hit two home runs as the Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Nationals beat Grosse Pointe Farms, 6-3, in 10 innings to capture the championship. The game was continued from Saturday after it was rained out.

The Woods-Shores Nation-als now face the District Seven winner in a sectional game at Harpor-Woods on Saturday, August 4, at 1 p.m. The winner of that game goes on to the state tournament at Escanaba the following week. The Woods scored first in

the third inning on singles by Bill Miller and Dan Kopitzke and a walk to Doug

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## Stander, Mike Walkowiak ( drove home one run with a fielder's choice. Waldeck sin-Stander led off with a home

ond run. The Farms scored a run in the fifth when Rick Waufield fence to end the scorgaman doubled to right and ing at 6-3. scored on two Woods throwing errors.

Larry Baetens with two sin-In the top of the sixth, Waldeck blasted a solo home run to give the Woods a 3-1 each.

The Farms came right back in their half of the sixth inning with two runs on a home run by Anthony Eugenio, a single by Jell Canningham, a fielder's choice don with a single. by Rich Jones and singles by Dave Spindler and Waugaformances by their pitchers. man. The score was tied 3-3 at the end of six regulation Bilkovic went the first seven

innings. The Farms loaded the bases in the last of the eighth inning on singles by Cunningham, Jones and Wauga-

man, but were unable to score. The Woods threatened in the ninth on singles by Ted Koupparis, Dave Balcerzak

The Woods won the game | tens who threw the final in the tenth inning when three innings. The Farms' starter, Spindler, went the run to right, Walkowiak first nine innings, and was relieved by Fordon and Cunwalked and Waldeck lined a ningham. two-run shot over the center-

The Woods-Shores Nation-

Other players who had als grabbed a pair of vicbase hits for the Woods were tories to reach the finals, the first on Mark Bilkovic's fivegles, and John Matouk and inning shutout relief stint in Mark Bilkovic with a single a victory over the Shelbya victory over the Shelby-Utica Nationals, 4-3. The Woods scored three times in Farms players with addithe first inning on a single tional base hits were Eugenio by Doug Stander and walks with two singles, Cunningto Mike Walkowiak and Dave ham with another single and double, Waygaman with an-Waldeck, Three wild pitches put all three cunners across other single and Fred Forthe plate.

Both teams had strong per-Shelby-Utica stormed right back in the first inning with two singles, a double and a innings for the Woods. He was relieved by Larry Baehome run to tie the socre at

Bilkovic then took over the pitching for The Woods and pitched one-hit ball to completely shut down Shelby-Utica's attack for the remainder of the game. The A Woods baseball team, Woods scored the winning consisting of players from run in the fifth inning when Waldeck drove home Dan Kopitzke with a sacrifice fly. last year's 15-year-old Babe

Ruth state and regional champs, clinched the league championship of the 16 and Waldeck had a double for the winners while Stander, John Matouk and Kopitzke under DSABF Mickey Mantle Division at Oakland Unieach had singles.

versity Sunday, July 29, by defeating Detroit's West Sev-In the semi-final game on Thursday, July 26, shortstop Matouk hit a clutch two-run The Woods team, managed sixth inning double to cap a and sponsored by Gene Clem, come from behind win as will now advance to Cold-water Thursday, August 9, to determine a state cham-The Woods defeated the Harper Woods Nationals, 5-4. Pitcher Waldeck won his pion. The winner at that playsecond game of the tourney off will then go on to Memas he allowed three hits and struck out 11, The players are Bill Bab-

The Woods opened the cock, John Clem, Pete Mogk, Matt Costello, Karl Kurtz, Eric Shubert, Bruce Stewscoring in the first inning when Walkowiak doubled an

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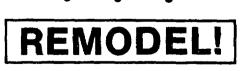
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Waldeck blasted a home run to right field. Harper Woods came back with one run in the third and three more in the fourth to go ahead, 4-2, In the last of the sixth, with one out, Stander reached first on an error. Walkowiak then doubled. Stander stole home and Waldeck walked and stole sec-ond. Matouk then lashed a line drive double to left to give The Woods the victory. Brian Meulebrouck had a single for The Woods and made a spectacular catch of a drive to the right field fence to rob Harper Woods of a home run.

The Farms Little League All-Stars downed three teams on its way to its first district finals tournament spot.

This also is the first time in its history the Farms Little League All-Stars have reached the finals of the district tournament.

Richard Jones pitched the Farms to a 1-0 victory over Clinton Valley in the first round of play.

Then David Spindler pitch. ed in the second round victory over the Shelby-Utica Americans. In the 17-12 win, home runs were hit by Jones and Jeff Cunningham, who had three hits.

Mike McFarlane also had three hits, while Anthony Eugenio, Steve Palffy and Spindler had two apiece, The semi-final game was a

6-4 victory over the Hamtramck Nationals Friday, July 27. Jones was the winning pitcher, while home runs were hit by Rick Waugaman and Fred Fordon, who also singled. Palffy and Cunningham each had two hits. The members of the Farms All-Star team are Cunningham, Steve Dara, Eugenio, Fordon, Steve Goodrich, Frank Hennessy, P.J. Imesch Jones, McFarlane, Palffy, Jim Rauh, Spindler, Tom Trefzer and Waugaman. The team is managed by Rees McFarlane with coaches Don Eugenio and Russ Jones.

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#### GROSSE POINTE NEWS

#### Thursday, August 2, 1979

# Land Use Plan

of existing neighborhoods in the northwest area even on streets which may not be intended for actual development in the proposed plan. This would begin to occur even prior to re-zoning.

**Turnover Eyed** Citing the overall uncercitizens mention a higher-than-normal rate of home turnover at a reduced rate of appreciation, with such a turnover accelerating as nomes depreciate in value. "Developers would begin buying and renting to protect their investment, ad nauseum. This phenomenon has

occurred again and again in community after community." • The reason for selecting the northwest area is not clearly and consistently delineated and understood, with certain previously cited reasons, e.g., traffic problems caused by the gridiron street

layout, vehicular parking and congestion near Mack avenue and small lots, not characterizing the northwest area exclusively.

"The simple reason that the northwest area has been targetted is that some city officials and commissioners feel that the northwest single family sector is expendable in the pursuit of funds for future city tax coffers," the citizens charge. "To this we can only object, and ask that you would be honest with yourselves."

After Dr. Marten read the letter, Commissioner John Kennedy, who felt that the low-medium density classification was best for the northwest area all along, moved that the area be so designated, along with property adjacent to the Grosse Pointe Baptist Church and the Lochmoor Club

However, it was decided that it would be better to go section by section so Mr. Kennedy moved that the plan be amended to low-medium for the northwest area. But it was some time before the vote was taken.

#### **Appreciates** Concerns

Commissioner Raymond Lynch, in citing the great deal of work which went into the proposal, said the matter needed further study, and Commissioner Peter Gilezan agreed, saying, "I'm not pré-pared to undo what has been done before."

Commissioner Paul Rothenburg said, in noting the citizens' letter of protest was nothing unfamiliar, the matter could be taken care of at the meeting, while wondering if a compromise, e.g., a medium density designation, could be reached.

(Continued from Page 1) said Mr. Kennedy, who added • An adopted plan will re- a citizen may not be apt to suit in a depreciation of buy a home where future single-family dwelling prop liquidit, correction erty values and deterioration "The same could be true

in the absence of a plan," interjected Mr. Gilezan. "I don't share the view that single-family residential values need depreciate because of a co-mingling with multiple-family dwellings."

In an attempt to pinpoint main concerns, Dr. Marten tainty of such a situation, the said the citizens were really worried about mid- and high-rise apartments, "I never have seen an area where they and single-family homes have mixed well," he stated, while saying if such a concept was eliminated, a compromise might ensue.

> Citizens also wanted answers to any timetable on implementing the plan and on who benefits from any high rises on the monetary front.

Commission chairman Charles Van Hove, Commis-sioner Philip Patanis and City Attorney George Catlin all responded to the implementation question and ensuing concerns.

Implementation is handled by way of zoning, said Mr. Van Hove, who noted that the commission has put two years of study on the proposal, drafted by planning consultant Brandon M. Rogers. "We want to do the best thing for the city and its citizens that we can possibly do,'

#### **Explains** Situation

In saying he owns five buildings along Mack avenue in areas, in the plan, which have been designated for townhouses, Mr. Patinis told the citizens, "A developer would have to buy your property and mine at a figure we would place under it" before anything actually happens.

Citing the problem of decay in cities regarding a lack of future planning, Mr. Pa-tanis added, "No developer I know of would buy homes to put up a high rise. The cost would not let it happen. We must consider not today, tomorrow, not 20 years from now, but 30 or 40."

In an attempt to meet con-cerns directly, Mr. Catlin ex-plained if the plan is adopted, it may not affect the citizens at all or it could be implemented to the "nth" degree with amendments to the zoning ordinance by the council.

Saying it will be a nice document when adopted, it can either be referred to by the council or lie in the city archives.

In viewing Mack as an ex-ample, Mr. Catlin stated if the council desires to implement the plan governing the thoroughfare, it will direct Mr. Rogers or himself to prenare changes to the existing zoning ordinances to reflect Meanwhile, Mr. Gilezan, in specific designations for tain geographical areas in the plan. Hearings will then be held and if the council approves such changes, nothing will happen, he continued. Not Santa Claus In using the location of Mr. Patanis' buildings as an

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speaking for himself, commented on the citizens' letter and said, "We were not motivated in any way with respect to increasing the tax

west area for high density. On the contrary, a great deal of consideration was given on

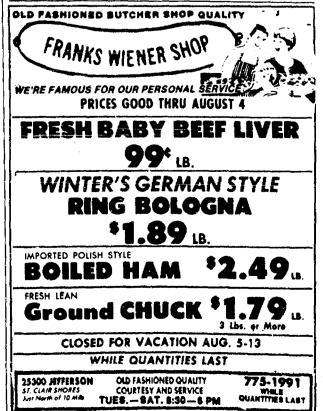
inite plan is needed that can be implemented with a strat-

I feel we may set in motion value changes in property because of the underlying proposal being offered here,

example, Mr. Catlin said his area is recommended for town houses. "Mr. Patanis will use the buildings as he does now and may continue to do so for 20 to 30 years," implementation of the plan could ensue in the following

Twenty or 30 years later, the buildings would be much older and a developer might come along and look at them regarding the town house concept. He would consider buying buildings in a sufficient area to erect one or more such structures, and attempt to purchase the property at its economic value.

"The owners don't have to sell," said Mr. Catlin. "If they do in sufficient numbers, the buildings would be demol-ished and town houses would be put up. So a segment of (Continued on Page 15)



strategy. I appreciate the res- he said, while stating proper way:

base There was never any intent to look upon the land use plan to increase the tax base to the detriment of the community." At the same time, Mr.

Gilezan said, "Perhaps we have not communicated as well as we should have on the land use plan's total idents' concerns and want to assure them we attempted to look at the entire community and not single out the north-

housing trends in the year 2.000.

He also pointed out, "If we have no plan, we will drift and submit ourselves to spot zoning," while adding a def-

egy and goals in mind. Want Answers

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(Continued from Page 14) proves necessary changes to their property at its economic fack would change in the the zoning ordinance. value. If you don't want to fack would change in the ear 2010, (for example), in "What happens next? cordance with the land use

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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

# **Obituaries**

(Continued from Page 9) sell, you don't sell. That de-Nothing," said Mr. Catlin, veloper isn't a Santa Claus. MRS. EDITH G. GRAY Services for Mrs. Gray, 81, of Notre Dame avenue were held on Saturday, July 28, in

On the philosophy of hav-ing a land use plan, Mr. Catthe Verheyden Funeral Home. She died on Tuesday, July lin, in pointing out the com-24. in her home. aunity is an aging one, said

members of the commission Born in New York, Mrs. and city administration may Gray is survived by a son, Julian E. Jr., a daughter, not be around in the year 2010 but other citizens will. Mrs. Jean Booker, and three grandchildren. "The Planning Commission Interment was in White

must look ahead,'' he stressed, while, adding indi-Chape: Cemetery. viduals can see for them-. . .

selves what has happened MRS, RUTH A. CRANDALL south of Jefferson in Detroit, Services for Mrs. Crandall, i.e., its "no man's land" and 53, of Moorland road will be lack of opportunity for deheld today, August 2, in Buffalo, N.Y. Arrangements are

Then, Mr. Kennedy said he being handled by the Verheywanted to meet with the land den Funeral Home. use plan sub-committee, (also She died on Monday, July including Mr. Gilezan and 30, in Bon Secours Hospital. Mr. Rothenburg), to see if a Born in Buffalo, Mrs. Crancompromise could be reached dall is survived by one sister. on the northwest area. Interment will be in Forest However, Mr. Lynch made

Lawn Cemetery, Buffalo. a motion to table the matter . . and the vote failed, 4-3, and MRS. JOSEPHINE M.

DUPUIS clared. As it turned out, the Services for Mrs. Dupuis, 55, of Briarcliff drive were quick discussion offered no changes in viewpoint. The held on Wednesday, August vote was then taken on Mr. 1. in the Verheyden Funeral Kennery's original motion of Home and Saint Joan of Arc amending the plan for the Church, northwest area to low-med-She died on Monday, July ium density. This failed, 5-2, 29, in Cottage Hospital. with Mr. Kennedy and Mr. Mrs. Dupuis was account

Van Hove voting in the executive for the National Financial Planning, Inc., lo-The motion to table action cated in the First National and the motion to call the Building. She was a member special meeting in September of the Detroit Yacht Club,

the Women's Auxiliary of Olivet Cemetery,

Cottage Hospital, and held the honorary title of March-ioness of Essex, City of Detroit Pageant, 200-year Centennial. She is survived by her hus-

band, Wayne; a son, Mark; a daughter, Mrs. Lynda Kraus; her mother, Mrs. Maria Simoute; one brother; two sisters and two grandchildren.

Interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery. . . .

ALBERT / KLEPPMAN Services for Mr. Kleffman, 89, of Buckingham road will be held today, August 2, in Saint Mary's Church, St. Antoine and Monroe, at 10 a.m. He died on Sunday, July 29, in Bon Secours Hospital. Before his retirement in 1965, Mr. Kleffman was president of Burr, Patterson and Auld, manufacturing jewelers. He was in the business

for 40 years, He was a member of the Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe, the Gabriel Richard Council 2463, K of C, a life member and fourth degree member of the K of C, and a member of the Young Men's Order of the YMO.

Mr. Kleffman is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Doral Weilandt, Stella and Rosemary, one sister, two grandchildren and one greatgrandchild. Tributes may be made to

the Restoration Fund of Saint Mary's Church. Interment will be in Mount

The Woods. The driveway were all in costume for the was lined with bicycles of occasion, were Kim Day, every size and style. Music | Kelly Elsey, Kathy Lubienechoed down the street as ski, Beth Connelly, Kevin children came running to join Day, Buddy Gunnell, Jeff the Muscular Dystrophy Fair, created by a group of imaginative children for the third nell. summer in a row.

This year the fair collected \$126 for "Jerry's Kids." The children plan to present the money during the Labor Day Muscular Dystrophy

with a costume parade which went down several streets in The Woods. This year many local merchants in Mack avenue re-Koenigbauer, David Conelly, sponded to the children's Hedy Day and Tracey Gun-

ples for prize donations and over \$325 in prizes were donated.

# The scene, on Saturday, plans since April with Pam | created and run by the chil-July 21, was a backyard in Gunnell. Other workers, who | dren. They opened the fair

All of the games were

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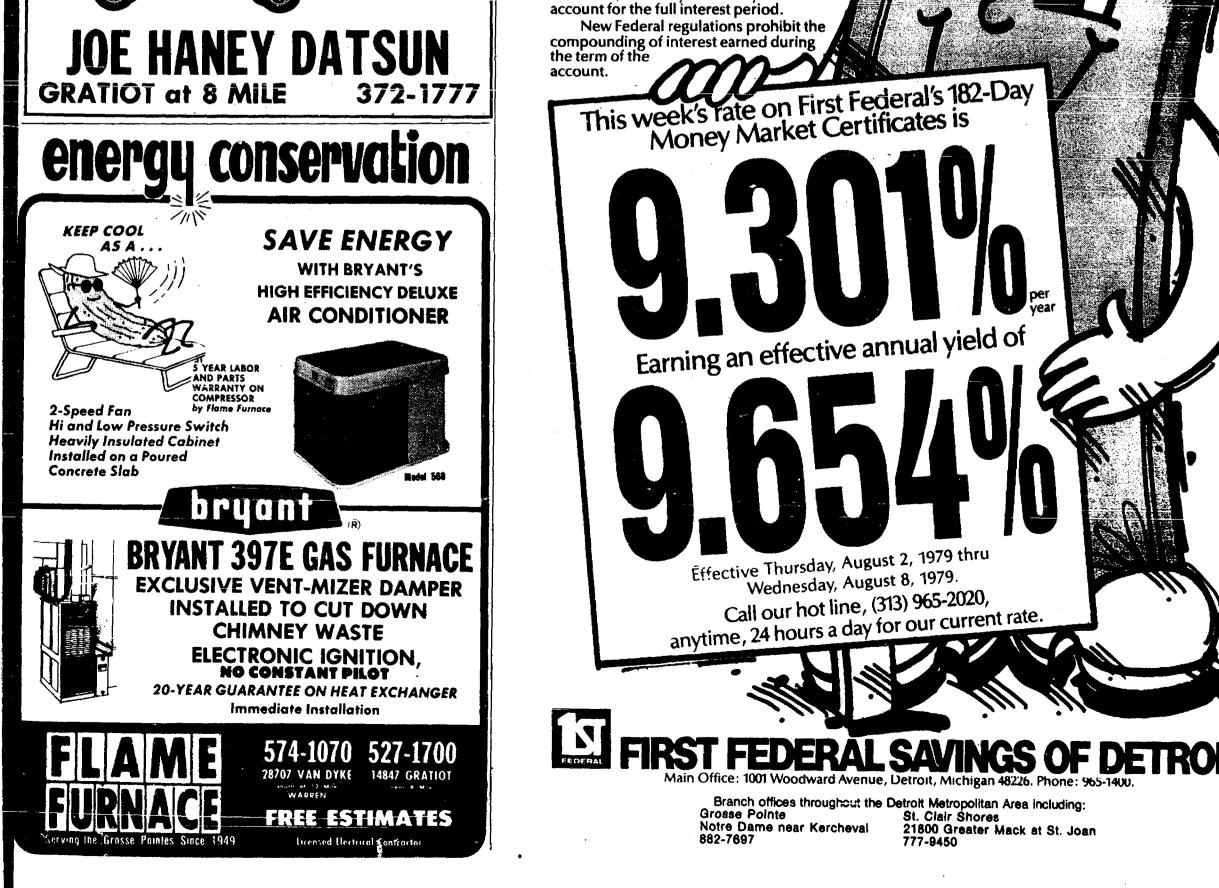
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# **GP** Park Voters Facing Big Decision on Tuesday

As the countdown approaches to the Tuesday, August 7, primary election in The Park, the key issue, the use of federal funding in the community, continues to be steadily impregnated to everwhelming proportions, dwarfing any other issues, (or po-

tential issues), to a minuscule stature. Proud Of The Park, (POP), its members and sympathizers in viewpoint, hav accelerated their anti-federal funding campaign with often erratic emotionalism as voting day nears, picking up where they left off this spring when the council, after a battle, finally approved funding for the Demon-stration House project and the 312 Rehabilitation program,

Flyers have been circulated by POP, (See story, Page 1), ripping the use of any HUD money in the community, while demanding the discharge of City Manager John Crawford. POP officials promised this apping that the investigation of the second promised this spring that the issue wasn't going to die and that voters would later have their chance to make any changes they felt necessary.

POP and its sympathizers have kept their word, along their unrelenting attack on the use of federal funding, which apparently is just as dangerous, if not more so, than the bubonic plague.

The organization itself hasn't impressed the NEWS since its inception with its one-track mind. In fact, POP and its sympathizers, while perhaps meaning well, have been so steeped in emotionalism that any constructive and/or alternate modes of action on issues either get swamped along the way or never really come to the fore as they should.

And unlike POP, the NEWS feels federal funding for various programs, (depending on the pro-gram and ensuing need in the specific city), can often be a plus to a community and its citizens.

Around half of the primary candidates for council are generally against the use of federal ed magazines that the library funding, (See lead story, Page 1), while two of subscribes to is GOURMET,



**Director of Public Libraries** 

publish a magazine for its Books are Basic was the members entitled THE HUtheme for an American Li-MANIST. Then as now the magazine constructively disbrary Association Conference held in the late 1950s. I don't remember the city where the conference was held, but I cusses social issues and personal concerns in the light of humanistic ideas and develhave never forgotten the theme. I probably remember opment in philosophy, socioland science. the theme because I don't believe it. Information is basic, Each of the six issues a

Judging from the amount

Magazines do change their

Make your life more color-

names. A recent name change

of advertising the magazine contains, the "tiny, intrepid

but not books. year are concerned with a Books are simply a convenwide range of topics. Some ient way to package informaarticles are serious, like the tion, however, there are other article in the July-August 1979 issue by Lloyd L. Mo-rain, ENERGY SOLUTIONS medias that are equally convenient and often more help-FOR DEVELOPING COUN-TRIES, while others, such as

Magazines or, as librarians like to call them, periodicals, CUTTING FIREWOOD FOR are one such media. Our Grosse Pointe Libraries sub-A LIVING or HUMAN EN-ERGY ON THE APPALACHscribe to several hundred IAN TRAIL, are only of passmagazines in an attempt to ing interest. MONTHLY DETROIT, now cater to the needs of our

ful.

thousands of readers. in its second year of publi-Some representative magacation, is the product of a zines are described below. tiny, intrepid band of workaholics according to the edi-tor, Gary W. Diedrichs.

DESIGN is published six times yearly by the Saturday Evening Post Company. Its sub-title FOR ARTS IN ED-UCATION identifies the magazine as of special interest to

band" knows the right game to play. The June issue was devoted in large part to the music industry in Detroit. The rise and decline of the students and teachers. Each issue features a particular art. The May-June 1979 issue is 40 pages long and devoted entirely to po-Motown Record Company that etry. Of special interest to me gave us such stars as Diana was an article by Jack Kreit. Ross and the Supremes, the Jackson Five, Marvin Gaye and little Stevie Wonder is zel entitled, POETRY AND THE HANDICAPPED. Mr. Kreitzel works with the South Dakota Arts Council. the subject of the lead article written by Peter Benja-

ESQUIRE, a general magaminson. where to eat, what to do and who to know in Detroit are all revealed in MONTH-LY DETROIT. zine with wide appeal, is published monthly by Esquire Publishing Company. It cov-ers everything — politics, medicine, sports, travel, cooking, et al.

The August 1979 issue car-ries an article by a man whose name you may rememoccurred when the American Chemical Society dropped the name CHEMISTRY from a ber, John Ehrlichman, Ehrmagazine they had published for over 50 years, and re-named it SCIQUEST, Now lichman, who spent 18 months as a prisoner at the Safford Federal Prison Camp in Ari-zona, wrote a long article on MEXICAN ALIENS AREN'T A PROBLEM, THEY'RE A SOLUTION. does that make sense to you? Reading the letters to the editor in a section called Viewpoint, I gathered that the magazine's readers were un-

happy with the change. He has a simple solution SCIQUEST appeals espeto stop illegal entry by Mexican laborers into the coun-try. He writes, "There is no cially to teachers of science but some of the articles I law prohibiting employers from hiring illegal aliens, I'm convinced that if there were found in the July-August 1979 issue were of general interest, E. B. Boatner's artsuch a law, most of the il-ICIE THE ANCIENT ART OF CHEMICAL FIRE describes legal immigration would cease within 90 days. Send a few employers to jail and the jobs will dry up." the old and new of fireworks manufacture and answers such burning questions as "how do you get those col-

Ehrlichman, however, be-lieves that, "the United States is enriched by the Mexicans who are here."

ful, read magazines—I mean One of the finest illustratperiodicals. SMYTHE PROMOTED the three mayoral candidates share similar views. the magazine of good living. As a result, voters will have a clear cut oppor- Published monthly by Gour-Robert C. Smythe of Bal-Published monthly by Gour- four road has been named met, Inc., the emphasis is obadministrative assistant at viously on food and certainly Hutzel Hospital. Mr. Smythe not the type of food you get previously was manager of the hospital's respiratory at Mel's Diner. The August 1979 edition of the hospital's respiratory therapy department. Former-GOURMET contains an ex-cellent article on Ontario's ly with Saint John Hospital, he joined Hutzel in 1973. He Stratford Festival. It details is a 1971 graduate of Wayne the beginnings of the festival State University with a BS in 1953 when the late Tyrone degree in Biology. Guthrie was the director and Alec Guinness and Irene Worth were the stars, A num-ber of recipes indicative of PARK COUNCEL the fine cuisine available in and around Startford, Ont., are included in the article. The American Humanist Association started in 1941 to

ors?"

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

# Know Your Schools By Dr. William Coats, Superintendent of Schools

From Book Worms to Com- | cedures, a similar set of re-uter Mathematics, the Ele- | view classes in arithmetic, puter Mathematics, the Elelanguage and reading was conducted for middle school mentary and Middle School Summer Programs offered a students. Those classes were variety of courses to 600 stu-dents during the past five taught by Alma Fleming, weeks. That enrollment was John Shanle, Elizabeth Soby, an increase of 115 students Russell Luttinen and George over last year's level and re-Sperry.

sive review in reading, arith-

metic, grammar, study skills and preparing for the Schol-

astic Aptitude Test will be

offered in a six-day Mini-

Course Session for students

An Enrichment class in

puppetry and one entitled "Grosse Pointe Treasure

Hunt" also will be available

For further information on

these classes, which will be

and August 21 to 23, call 343-

Vandals Strike

Eight vandalism reports to

by Woods police on Thurs-

day, July 26, with the de-

Police believe the damage

was caused by individuals

passing car. At this time,

police have no complete dam-age estimates although some

of the merchants indicated

Businesses victimized in-

clude Vitamin Village Health

Foods, 21151 Mack; Woods

Barbers, 19471 Mack, an un-

identified business at 20563

Sweeney Flowers, 19271 Mack. (\$600 damage). ac-

No similar incidents were

City

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enorted in The Park

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windows.

flects the success of this year's summer school program,

Under the direction of Maire Elementary School Principal Leo Warras, a dedicated group of teachers taught students in grades two through nine from every public, private and parochial ele-mentary and middle school in the community.

Nearly one-third of those students participated in musical activities taught by Laura Coble and May Krager. Beginning instruction in playing for students in grades two the major instruments used in concert band and orchestra was provided as well as advanced training in percus-sion, strings and brass and offered from Tuesday to Thursday, August 14 to 16 woodwinds ensembles.

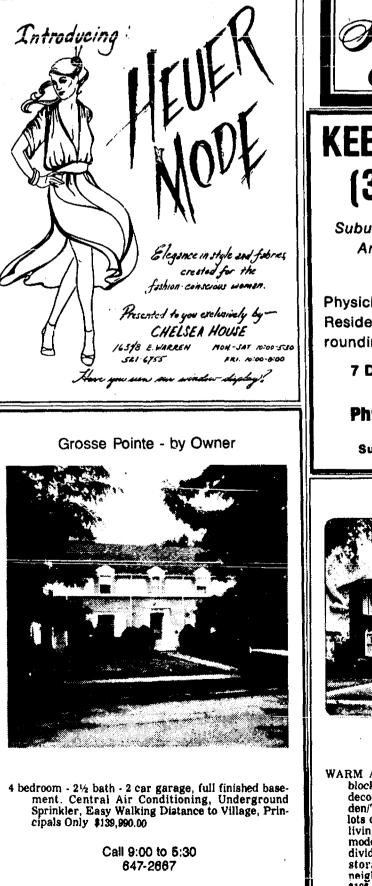
Vocal music instruction also was given in the form of an All-City Intermediate Choir which was composed of students in grades five through eight.

**GPW Merchants** In addition to offerings in the musical arts, art instruction for both elementary and windows of businesses along Mack avenue were received middle school students was provided by Keith Kawa. Students experienced the use of various art media in prostruction occurring either late Wednesday night, July jects focused on drawing, painting and crafts. 25, or early Thursday morn-

Other enrichment activities were the Computer Mathe-matics courses taught by Harrey-Rishardson where.....tu shooting a pellet gun from a dents learned computer logic and programming techniques; Creative Writing and On-Stage workshops taught by Charles Stewart; and Eleanor Pawluk's Book Worms class it would take an estimated \$600 and \$900 to replace the in which students had the opportunity to read and discuss a variety of children's literature.

Review courses in arithmetic, language and reading basic skills featured individualized instruction. Working Mack, Curto-Knight, 19391 to strengthen fundamental Mack, Ship's Wheel, 19605 processes of computation and problem solving, composition, grammer, language usago, Penney's, 19251 Mack, (two spelling and vocebulary and windows, \$900 damage), and comprehension were teachers Rose Figas. Dennis Hawhee. Norine Kittle, Carolyn Sands, Katherine Templeton and Patricia Whelan

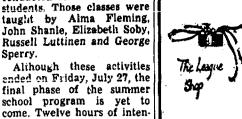
With the addition of a or Farms, although, police course in study skills to indicated, some businesses in strengthen work habits and Detroit were victimized in a develop effective study pro- similar way by vandals.



# What's New on

Thursday, August 2, 1979

By Pat Rousseau



THE

Villeroy And Boch China is new with the League Shop. If you've seen this line of fine china and stoneware, you know how lovely it is. See several of the patterns in the window of 98 Kercheval. Place settings and accessory pieces are exclusive in this area.

Museum Collection . . . stuffed animal pillows are 19th Century reproductions. They are adorable for your own home and make delightful gifts. From a fashion point of view, the new pure silk shirts come in new fall shades of rose, beige, wine, black and blue. In the selection there's a Cossack style at the Greenhouse, 117 Kercheval . . . 881-6833.

Special . . . at Trail Apothe-cary, 121 Kercheval, Jean Nate moisturizing soap and after bath splash (8 Ozs.) . . . both for \$3.25.



Maria Dinon . . . has taken further reductions on the balance of her sale merchandise. A group of long dresses is now \$50.

Highland Queen Kilts . . . and reversible skirts woven from the finest virgin wool have arrived at Hartley's Country Lane, 85 Kercheval. They're absolutely beautiful!

Great New . . . invitations and personalized stationery album with unusual letters, notes and cards from which to choose is at Seasons of Paper, 115 Ker-cheval, 881-2053.



Personally Yours is featuring cotton knit turtlenecks in 10 colors, great for layering or to wear alone. Monogramming FREE, 3 days only, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, August 2, 3, 4, ... 84 Kercheval.

Smart . . . look-ahead moms know it's that time again to get the best selection of back-to-school clothes and they shop conve-niently at Young Clothes. For girls there are really pretty school dresses, coordinated sets of slacks, vests, skirts and sweaters. For boys . slacks, sweaters, shirts are ready for your selection at 110 Kercheval.



tunity to sort out the candidates, based upon this issue alone. However, the NEWS hopes citizens will see what the candidates have to say in other areas, too, before making their decision. Of the council candidates, one stands out at

this point in time and deserves the serious consid-eration of voters—John Prost. The former president of the Grosse Pointe Park Civic Association, he has shown himself to be an intelligent and active force toward the betterment of his community.

In the final analysis, Park citizens, whether they realize it or not, are facing a big responsibility even at this primary stage. For their decision on August 7 can alter the course of events in their community.

Letters to The Editor

R.A.W.

To the Editor:

Pointe Park. The purpose of courtesy of notifying coordimayor of Grosse Pointe Park.

It was felt that open dialogue and discussion between Park residents and all of the candidates would be beneficial to the candidates' election efforts and would aid Park voters in making informed and responsible decisions on Primary Election Day, (Tuesday, August 7). Toward that goal, all of the

candidates were invited to participate and present their willingly of their time are views. All 12 graciously ac-cepted this invitation. Each sponsible leadership in office. was contacted further in order to formalize procedures for this meeting. Again, each candidate's attendance was assured.

Many Park residents who attended this forum on Tues-day felt shortchanged when only five of the 12 candidates were present. Three of the seven candidates who failed to attend notified meeting coordinators shortly before the meeting that they would be unable to attend.

for approximately 10 minutes stress its content doesn't re-near the end of the meeting flect any opinion of the before leaving.

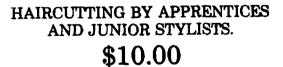
The remaining four candi-On Tuesday evening, July dates, Dean Brunke, George 24, a "Meet the Candidate Verdonckt, Richard Swan-Night," (sponsored by Park quist and Anthony Spada, West), was held in Grosse failed to display the common this meeting was to provide nators of their inability to a format for Park residents attend, and, therefore, did to become familiar with the not honor their commitment candidates seeking election to to the residents who came the offices of council and to hear and respond to their views. Thusly, the residents were shortchanged.

Those candidates who did participate were Mayor Matthew Patterson, Clayton Alandt, Dr. Roger McNeiil and John Prost. As Park residents, we appreciate the time and efforts displayed by these candidates to present their views and answer our many questions. We feel that these gentlemen who gave One can only wonder about the quality of leadership which would be provided by candidates who fail to honor their commitments to the voting public prior to election

Park residents David Boersma, Of Beaconsfield road, Dorig Miller and Gary C. Miller, Of Nottingham road. (Editor's Note: The writers, who are affiliated with

Of these, one candidate, Park West, wrote this letter William Faber, was present as interested citizens. They group itself.)





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The Michigan Circumnavigators are traveling again — out to Belleville Lake this Sunday, for their 23rd annual Summer Safari.

ingham road, and BARBARA And what a party it promises to be! There'll A. RUEMENAPP, of Fordbe dancing "under the parachute," (or just plain sitting, sipping and visiting), and boat rides, and croft road. Bachelors degree shuffleboard, and croquet, and horseshoes, and a golf ball pitching contest.

There'll be a grand buffet dinner, from Circum Laird Cregars' Pickwick House, served outdoors, under a big tent.

There'll be the sort of conversation you only ear at Circumnavigator gatherings:

"When Mary and I were in Hong Kong last ìonth . . .

We enjoyed the Algarve, but Morocco! That's the place I want to go back to . . "I was never so cold as on the Great Wall of

China . . .

Well: what can you expect? In order to BE a Circumnavigator, you have to have gone around the globe in one, continuous journey.

And those who ARE Circumnavigators tend to keep right on traveling, up and down and around again. You meet them in places like Lake Titicaca. (Continued on Page 32)



#### Way we are number one

Hairdressers can be divided into three groups. 1. Hairdressers who make things happen to hair: 2. Haifdressers who watch things happen to hair. 3. Hairdressers who wonder what's happening to hair. Bart Edmond's hairdressing group MAKES THINGS HAPPEN... Like to see, we'd love to show you.

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# Welcome Wagon Awards Scholarships



Recipients of this year's Welcome Wagon Club of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods nursing scholarships, awarded at the club's luncheon early in June at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, pictured above are, (front row, left to right), LORI WEBER, ANNE MARIE Di MERCURIO, PA-TRICIA MERTE and ELIZABETH

recipients included DENISE A. FAIRCHILD, of McKin-ley avenue, M. ELIZABETH MORAN, of Kenwood court, BRIAN S. DICKINSON, of Grayton road, CHARLES D. KRIEG, of Lakeland avenue,

sity. Other recipients, not pic-ROBERT M. PALMS, JR., of Notre Dame avenue, SUSAN M. STANLEY, of Yorkshire road, and MICHELLE A. tured above, are Linda Tegtmeyer, who begins her studies this fall at Oakland Univer-MOSES, of Windmill Pointe sity, Christine Kaczmarek and drive. More were THOMAS Sharon Pasqual.

drive. More were THOMAS VAN LOKEREN, of Wind-mill Pointe drive, ELIZA-BETH A. BARREN, of Ros-lyn road, WALTER J. LEV-ICK, of Fairlake lane, LAURA E. RINKE, of Wood-land Shore drive and EPIC The latter two, like Miss Di Mercurio, are renewed recipients. Christine attends the University of Michigan. Sharon is a Mercy College student.

land Shore drive, and ERIC The club awards scholar-D. ADRIAN, of Elford court. ships each year-to graduatee Still others were KRISTINE of high schools in Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods, following a personal inter-A. ARO, of Roslyn road, GARY S. HOFFMAN, of South Renaud road, MICH-AEL J. STEVENS, of Roslyn road, PAULA M. TRYBUS, view with each applicant and review of both application

of Thorn Tree road, and MARK S. ZMYSLOSKI, of ists exhibiting in Birming-ham Bloomfield Art Association's combined exhibition of the Detroit Society of Wom-MR. and MRS. EUGENE J. en Painters and Sculptors COSTELLO, of Lothrop road, announce the birth of their and The Birmingham Sculptors Guild through June.

third child, a daughter, JACQUELINE LORRAINE University Liggett gradu-April 15. Big sister JOYCE is eight and JULIE is twoate JAMES MANNING, son of the JOE MANNINGS, of Lancaster road, is among 13 students participating in an undergraduate pre-medical Among 12 Michigan State University student volunteers honored recently for outinternship program sponsored by Albion College this sum-mer. The Albion senior will. standing service to the Michi-gan State Legislature was nimum of 40 hours THOMAS PAULOS, & DIVIOga week for six weeks at Com-munity H o s p i t a l, Madişon ical Science/Pre-Law dual major, who worked with Rep-resentative JOHN KELSEY. Heights.

STUART A. KURTZ, of Bedford road, has received a University of Illinois fellowship for advanced study in Mathematics at the Urbana-Champaign campus.

Named to the Dean's List

MACIATEK. Behind them, (left to right), are proud mothers MRS. LAWRENCE WEBER and MRS. CHARLES Di MERCURIO, MRS. STEPHEN SCHUTZE, 1978-79 scholarship committee chairman, MRS. WILLIAM MERTE and MRS. JOHN EDWARDS, counselor at South Lake High School.

Miss Di Mercurio is a sec-ond time recipient of the scholarship committee. Serving on the scholarship this vear were Giovannini.

**Pointers Like Table** Hopping in July

Mary Conway and Harry Satchwell Arrange Four Gourmet Dinner Evenings Around Metropolitan Detroit

The War Memorial's July Table Hopping Series with Mary Conway and Harry Satchwell, co-authors of the restaurant guide "Meet, Eat and Enjoy Greater Detroit," gave a group of Pointers a taste of the many fine dining spots in the metropolitan area, and the lucky Table Hopping ticket holders literally lapped it up.

The trick on Tuesday, 0.3 Detroit, in the basement they soon learned, was of the Detroit Historical Munot to eat until evening . . and then, in the evening, to eat everything. None of this "no dessert long tables were covered for me, thank you;" set-tle back, savor each course — and enjoy!

Which is exactly what the Table Hoppers did, enjoying the settings as much as the food. Grosse Pointe has many fine restaurants, but it's nice to "get out" once in a while to avoid becoming provincial, (Grosse Pointers provincial? Never!), and something new is always special fun. So the group began Table Hopping in the Streets of

OLD Detroit, in the basement seum, at a "block party" in the square in front of the turn-of-the-century S.S. Kresge Company store, where with checked picnic cloths. It was, shall we say, SOME picnic, Solan Weeks, the museum's director, was a delightful host, conducting a tour of Detroit through the centuries and opening the shops for private viewing.

Next week, it was out to Southfield, to the elegant-Bijou, for a very special menu that featured a choice of entres --- Veal Zurichoise with Spatzles, or Broiled (Continued on Page 23)

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**Bart Edmond** 

nity. Pointer JUDY HAR-THORN was among the art-

SILHOUETTE

**SNIPPETS** 

the Sigma Nu social frater-

Thomas, a Grosse Pointe North High School 1974 grad-uate, son of MR. and MRS.

DONALD J. NICHOLS, of

Rosedale court, is a resident

assistant in an MSU dormi-

tory, a Psychology teaching assistant and a member of

North Oxford road.

and-a-half.

University's second semester

commencement were PATRI-

CIA A. HEFTLER, of Buck-

at Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., was JAMIE HANZAKOS, daughter Pointers MR. and MRS. LEO HANZAKOS, a junior Chemistry and Spanish major.

Among 575 graduates receiving degrees during Wesleyan University's commencement May 27 were ROBERT W. KUHN, son of the ROB-ERT KUHNS, of Grand Marais boulevard, Bachelor of Arts cum laude with a major in Psychology, and ELLEN MARKS, of South Renaud road, Bachelor of Arts.

JAMES ZAKEM, son of Pointers MR. and MRS. JAMES ZAKEM, received a Doctor of Medicine degree May 18 from Washington University School of Medi-cine. Dr. Zakem, an Austin Catholic Preparatory School 1970 graduate, will begin internship in Diagnostic Radiology at Vanderbilt University Affiliated Hospitals, Nash-Altmace ville, Tenn. \* \* \*

Recently named to the Dean's List at the University of Michigan-Dearborn were JOHN A. and WILLIAM A. HOWELL, both of Rivard boulevard, enrolled in the School of Engineering, and MARK FAIRLESS, of North Brys drive, and SUSAN DTEY, of Hawthorne road, School of Management students.

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Society News Gathered from the Pointes

# Susan Isbey Wed to Robert Brown

# Sister; Three Cousins Serve as Bridesmaids at Mid-June Rites

Susan Foster Isbey and Robert Gibbins Brown exchanged marriage vows Saturday, June 23, in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, where a champagne | luncheon in the Undercroft followed the 1:30 o'clock ceremony.

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The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Field Isbey, of Mapleton road, the bridegroom the son of Dr. and Mrs. Dorris Dudley Brown, of New Braun-fels, Tex., who entertained on the eve of the wedding at the Rehearsal Dinner, at the Detroit Boat Club.

The former Miss Isbey se-lected a princess style wed- ton officiated at the rites,

Alencon lace and seed pearls. Her train was cathedral length.

Her veil was a traditional Asheville, and Elizabeth mantilla, cathedral length Grant Arcari, of Lake Angeand bordered with matching lus. Alencon lace and pearls. White Sweetheart roses, ste-White satin bows tied their phanotis and trailing ivy

white Sweetheart roses and formed her bouquet. trailing ivy. They wore halfcirclets of matching flowers in their hair.

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and the bride was attended ried a miniature of the sen-Marian Elizabeth Isbey Is Honor Maid for Her by her sister, Marian Eliza- ior attendants' bouquets. beth Isbey, in a floor length, Best man was Paul J.

iull-skirted dress of mocha plum embroidered China Spadafora, of Middleton, O. In the usher corps were Edsilk, as honor maid. ward Kenneth Isbey, III, of The frock, gathered at the

Asheville, cousin of the bride, waist by a cummerbund, fea-Robert M. Pastel, of Tullafured a drawstring neckline homa, Tenn., David S. Ackerand self-banded, full sleeves. man, of Springfield, Va., Bridesmaids, dressed iden- Craig L. Mattoli, of Lebanon, Bridesmaids, dressed identically in mocha plum crepe

Pa., and New York City, and William M. Neede' of Miami, de chine, were three cousins Fla., and Philadelphia, Pa.

of the bride, Roxane Whel-den Isbey, Jr., of Asheville, N.C., and New York City, William Field Isbey, Jr., ring bearer for his sister, Marianne Theresa Crane and carried the ring on a white Caroline Brinkman Isbey, of satin pillow covered with white Sweetheart roses and trailing ivy.

James Leo Berg served as acolyte for the wedding comold-fashioned bouquets of munion service.

The bride's mother wore a Brittany blue silk shirtwaist, styled with a mandarin collar, long, full, self-Flower girl Sarah Dowd banded sleeves and a full,

mid-calf length skirt. Crane, another cousin of the bride, in a long, puff-sleeved The bridegroom's mother's dress of white cotton pique mid-calf length dress of ecru with medallion lace and seed lace over silk was shortpearls accenting her bodice, sleeved and styled with a wore white Sweetheart roses

> northern Michigan, the newlyweds are at home in Durham, N.C., where the bride, a graduate of the Grosse Pointe Academy and Bloomfield Academy of the Sacred Heart, was graduated from Duke University with a Bachelor of Science degree in Psychology in May.

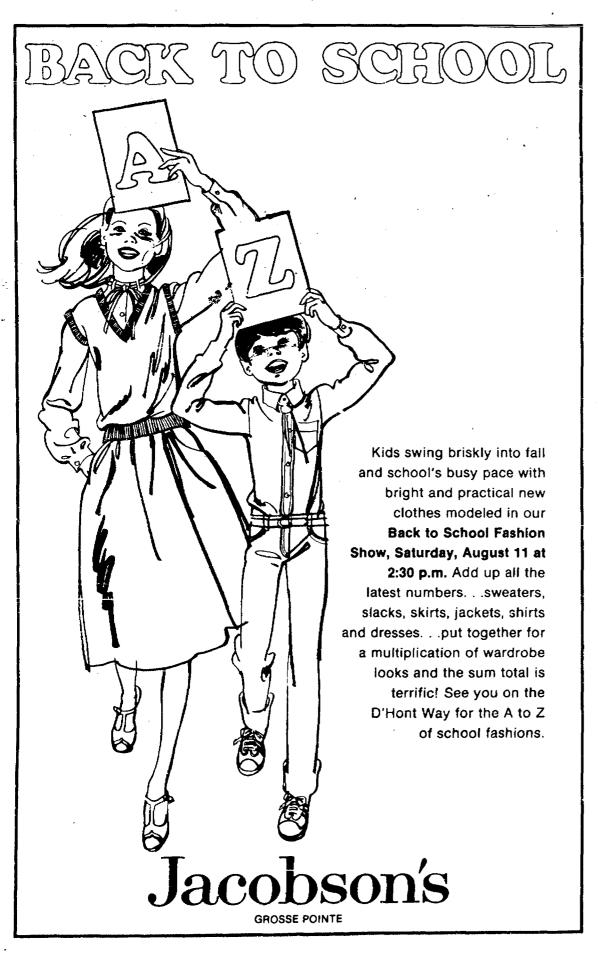
Duke has awarded her a full doctoral fellowship, and she has begun work on her Doctorate in Biological Psychology during the summer semester. Her sorority is Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Her husband, a graduate of Robinson High School, Fairfax, Va., received his Bachelor of Science degree in Physics from Duke in May, 1976. He, too, was awarded a doctoral fellowship by the gust 5, by "Thomas' Mud-sills," an authentic Civil War university, and is working on his Ph.D. in Theoretical Physics. re-enactment group from

Out-of-town wedding guests Ohio, Local individuals noted for included the bride's grandcareful attention to authenmother, Mrs. Marian Field ticity in their own re-enact-Isbey, of Pointe aux Barques and Asheville, N.C., formerly ment groups have been invited to join the Mudsills for this Living History Week-

end.

nublic is



# Mrs. Robert G. Brown



Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, was the setting Saturday, June 23, for the early afternoon wedding of SUSAN FOSTER ISBEY, daughter of the William Field Isbeys, of Mapleton road, and Mr. Brown, son of Dr. and Mrs. Dorris Dudley Brown, of New Braunfels, Tex.

of Grosse Pointe Shores. rick Joseph O'Dowd, of Les-Braunfels.

Kenneth Isbey, Jr., and the nessy, of Washington, D.C.

# History Lives at Fort Wayne

Historic Fort Wayne, one | cents for senior citizens and of Detroit's well-known landteenagers and 25 cents for children under 12. The telemarks, will be garrisoned completely this Saturday, phone number for more in-August 4, and Sunday, Auformation is 849-0299.

# Two to Talk on Childbirth

Thursday, August 2, 1979

Jane Frahm, Registered | the anatomy of the abdom-Jane Frann, Registered the anatomy of the abdom-Physical Therapist, of North inal wall and pelvic floor, Oxford road, and Lucy S. physiology of respiration, Smith, Registered Physical Valsalva Maneuver and in-Therapist, of Lakepointe ave-nue, will speak at the United relating the specific applica-States Midwestern Region of tion of each to second stage the International Childbirth labor.

This will be further ex-Education Association's three-day conference set for plained in a more practical mid-August in Milwaukee manner by demonstrating mid-August in Milwaukee Conference theme is "To- positions and breathing that morrow's Child — Today's can be used by the mother Concern." Mrs. Frahm and in delivering her baby. Mrs. Smith will speak on the Mrs. Frahm and Mrs. Smith

labor.

have presented day-long management of pushing the baby out during second stage workshops on this topic during the year for area child-The emphasis of their pres-entation will be on the physiological handling of this nurses at Macomb County

stage allowing the mother to respond to her own body Community and Mercy Colleges and in Midland. urges. This is in contrast to They are instructors for the use of prolonged breath holding, the Valsalva Maneuver, which is more routinely

accepted.

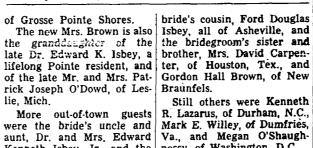
Childbirth Information Service, Inc., a non-profit corporation which presents ccepted. They will be presenting Bon Secours Hospitals.

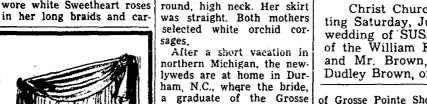
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invited to observe

There is one warning, how ever: do not be surprised if visitors are completely ignored by participants! According to Dr. William Phenix, the museum's curator of Military History, the Mudsills pride themselves on their ac-curate and total attention to authenticity.

"Visitors often will be simply ignored as the soldiers go about their daily chores, cooking and drilling," says Phenix. "Their devotion to detail is so precise that they literally put themselves totally back into the 19th century.'

Historic Fort W2yne will be open its regular weekend hours during the Living History Weekend - 9:30 to 5 o'clock on Saturday and 11:30 to 7 o'clock on Sunday. There will be no extra ad-

mission charge over the regular fees of \$1 for adults, 50 AUGUST 19 Pastiche Wind Quintet Pat Roan Judd, Mime

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#### Women's Page-by, of and for Pointe Women **Present Polish Folk Dancers** Help at Hand Miss Kavanaugh Plexiglass Sculpture Married in June By Suzanne Pierron Friends of Polish Art are Hall Saturday evening, Au-For Overeaters co-hosting the second annual gust 11. Pieces of plexiglass sculp-

Reception at Grosse Pointe War Memorial Follows Evening Rites at Which She Is Wed to Dr. Steven Ledtke

Is A June Bride

Kathryn Kavanaugh wore her mother's wed-ding gown for her own wedding Friday evening, June 22, in Bethany Lutheran Church. She spoke her marriage vows to Dr. Steven Ledtke, who began his residency in Family Practice in Saginaw at

the beginning of July. The bride, daughter of ding from Stanhope ave-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas nue to St. Clair, is a Kavanaugh, who moved Registered Nurse, workshortly after the wed-ling in the operating room |

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bedroom, is one of four now on sale.

Maumee avenue, between Neff road and St. Clair avenue. The meetings are open to the public. at Saint Luke's Hospital, Saginaw. The wedding gown was of

ivory satin, styled with a Sweetheart neckline. The bridal veil was long, the bridal bouquet fashioned of silk flowers: roses, ivory baby's breath and daisies. The 5 o'clock rites at which

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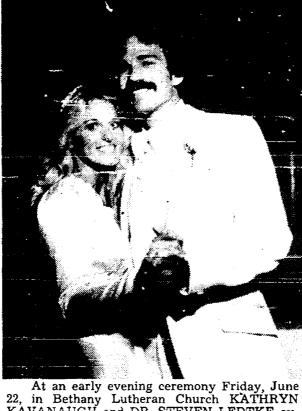
Tradition House

Overeaters Anonymous

meets Thursday mornings, at

9:30 o'clock, at the Grosse

Pointe Unitarian Church in



22, in Bethany Lutheran Church KATHRYN KAVANAUGH and DR. STEVEN LEDTKE exchanged marriage vows. She is the daughter of the Thomas Kavanaughs, who have moved from Stanhope avenue to St. Clair. The bridegroom is the son of the Robert Ledtkes, of Saginaw.

Pastor G. P. Dobberfuhl, of | are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Detroit, and Pastor Harold Krach, of Saginaw, presided In the usher corps were In the usher corps were were followed by a reception Randy Lidthe, another broth. at the Grosse Pointe War er, and the bride's brothers, Memorial. Thomas Kavanaugh, of New Honor attendant Ruth Haven, and Michael Kava-Brown and bridesmaids Debnaugh, of Mount Clemens. ra Taube and Cynthia Heidt, Ring bearer was Kevin Bene-teau, of New Haven, the the bride's cousin, both of Mount Clemens, wore floor length, long-sleeved frocks of bride's nephew. The bride's mother accentblue Qiana, featuring Sweeted her floor length. longheart necklines, and carried sleeved, high-necked gown of arrangements of silk flowers, rose Qiana with a corsage of ivory silk roses. The bridedaisies, roses and baby'sbreath, with blue streamers. groom's mother wore a gown Dr. Michael Ledtke was of beige Qiana, floor length his brother's best' man. They | and sleeveless.

#### Saint Paul Lutheran Co-op Enlists Teachers

operative Nursery School has recruited two new teachers for its three- and four-year-old classes: Jan King, who will be teacher-director for the former session, and Cyd Zampich, who will have the same responsibilities for the latter group.

Both come to their posi-tions fully qualified and with valuable experience.

Sandy McGahey will serve as the co-op's president in the 1979-80 school year, assisted by Dana Ford as vice-

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summer. Suzanne, who majored in Biology while attending Kalamazoo College, participated

in the Marine Biology Program in The Bahamas where studento devise and carry out research projects. She also studied in Liberia,

ture by Suzanne Pierron, of

North Brys drive, highlighted

a display in the Kalamazoo

College Gallery earlier this

Africa, under the college's Foreign Study Program, taking courses in African Art at museums there.

Recently, she has been living and working in New York City, studying under artist Sylvia Stone, pursuing her senior individualized project. She plans to return to New York.

"The more I work, the more I learn about design and form, which is important to render meaningful works of art," she says. She considers her plexiglass pieces, ranging in size from 40 inches to seven feet, util-izing planes of different colors in random geometric forms, "very avant-garde." Polish Folk Dance Festival, a series of more than and the American Council of Poa series of workshops and lish Cultural Clubs in coopdance sessions attended by eration with the Michigan folk dance groups from all Council for the Arts, will over the United States, under | feature 150 participants repthe direction of some of the resenting 20 folk dance

finest instructors from Po- groups. land and America, starting Further information and this Monday, August 6, and tickets for the performance culminating in a gala per- may be obtained by calling formance at Detroit's Music 865-9226 or 963-7680.



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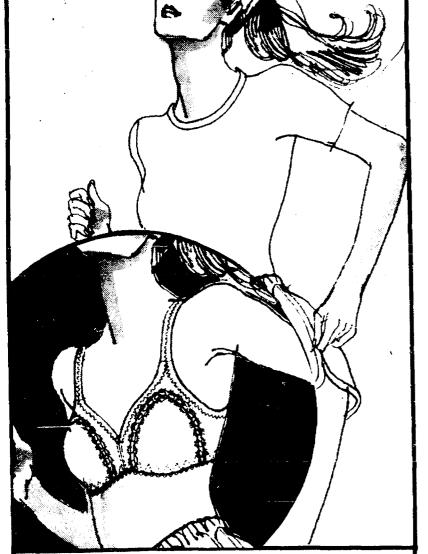
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cluded GSMD staff members

Miriam Bannister and Iliono

Beverlee Budden, Jeanetta

Floyd and Phyllis Robinson.

# Society News Gathered from the Pointes

# Aitken-O'Connor Vows Exchanged

Newlyweds Leave Greenfield Village's Martha- honor maid, in a long gown lowing at Lochmoor Club, Mary Chapel in Horse-Drawn Carriage Following Mid-June Rites

Daniel John Aitken, son of the John T. Aitkens, of North Renaud road, claimed Dianne Mar-garet O'Connor as his bride Thursday, June 21, in Greenfield Village's Martha-Mary Chapel.

It was a candlelight ceremony, with the bride and bridegroom lighting a unity candle from candles which their parents had lit.

The newlyweds left the chapel in a horse-drawn car- formed her bouquet. riage after the 5 o'clock rites.

chiffon. The bride, daughter of Mr. dresses. and Mrs. Donald F. O'Con-nor, of Youngstown, N.Y., Best man was Richard Goodman. Guests were seated by Patrick Callahan, Bill and wore an Alencon lace-accented gown of satin and organza, and a long veil. White

O'Connor, the bride's brothorchids and white roses er. She was attended by her For her daughter's wed-

sister, Maureen O'Counor, as | ding and the reception folof blue flowered chiffon, and Mrs. O'Connor selected a by bridesmaids Nan Stocky, long gown of blue Qiana. Kathy Brinkman, Mrs. Gerald The bridegroom's mother Anderson and Mrs. Andrew wore pink chiffon. The bride's grandmother, Emerson, in pink flowered Lucille O'Connor, of Youngstown, was in lavender Qiana.

They carried baskets of All had orchid corsages. carnations and daisies in colors complementing their Europe was the newlyweds'

vacation destination. New Baltimore will be their home.

Dan Raleigh and Donald J. Phase I Plans Sunday Picnic

> Phase I, the organization for single, young adults, ages 20 through 39, who meet reg.



Marriage vows were spoken at a candlelight ceremony Thursday, June 21, in Greenfield Village's Martha - Mary Chapel by DIANNE MARGARET O'CON-NOR, daughter of the Donald F. O'Connors, of Youngstown, N.Y., and Mr. Aitken, son

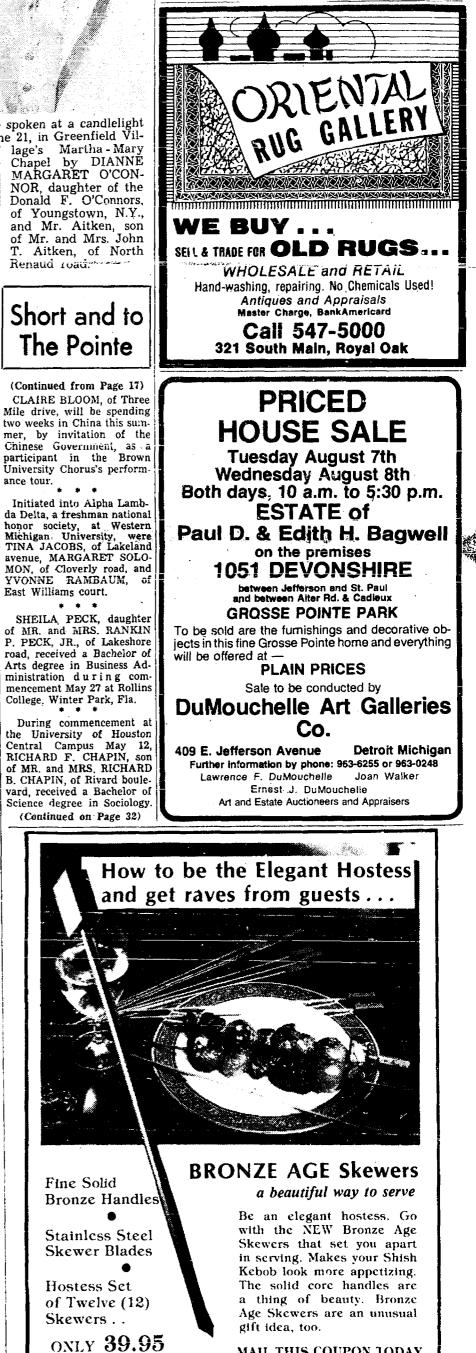
# **Attend Girl Scout Program**

Grosse Pointers Jean Way-| time the national Girl Scout man, executive director of organization has attempted the Girl Scouts of Metro- to adapt these skills for use politan Detroit, and Beverly by a voluntary social service Robbins, executive director agency. of the Southern Oakland Eight Eighty-two Girl Scout staff

Girl Scouts, recently particimembers and key volunieers from throughout the country pated in a new Girl Scout training program: a four-day Management School held at participated, with a group of 10 Detroit-area women comthe Stratton Mountain Inn, prising the Michigan delega-Stratton Mountain, Vt. tion. In addition to Ms. Way-

The seminar, sponsored by the Girl Scouts of the USA, was designed to teach women the kind of management skills they need today to Schadt and GSMD volunteers handle their career and volunteer activities.

The women had an oppor-Although business corporations have been leaching tunity to attend workshops management techniques for on management of finances, many years, this is the first (Continued on Page 23)

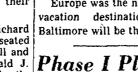


ularly fall through spring on Sunday evenings at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, has scheduled a picnic social for this Sunday, August 5, starting at 12:30 o'clock at Spindler Park in East Detroit, where there are grills for cooking hot dogs and hamburgers, courts for tennis and fields for volleyball and softball. MRS. DIXON PHYSIC, TAROT CARDS AND PALM READER, ASTROLOGER Advisor on all affairs of life, love, marriage, health, divorce and business. She will read and tell you your past, present and future. This gifted lady will help you where others have failed. 21435 All readings private and confidential. Mack Ave. Call for 16837 (Bet. 8 & 9 Mile Rd. Appointment Harper 776-5510 Open 9 a.m. 9 p.m. 881-2822

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During commencement at the University of Houston Central Campus May 12, RICHARD F. CHAPIN, son of MR. and MRS. RICHARD B. CHAPIN, of Rivard boulevard, received a Bachelor of Science degree in Sociology. (Continued on Page 32)

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# Women's Page-by, of and for Pointe Women

# A Big Day for Gowanie Golf Women

the day, and a shotgun start fourth hole), won by Mary began the Gowanie Golf Club Bierman and Esther Bolog-Ladies' annual invitational na, Partridge Creek. Flight D tournament Thursday, July was won by Gert O'Connell 19. Luncheon, prizes and and Carol Schwartz, Hillawards followed. crest.

Winners in the four flights Second and third in Flight included Bonnie Scratch and A were, respectively, Hazel

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A continental breakfast, a Elaine Freitas, Lochmoor, Sullivan and Edith Walton, welcome address by Lucille Flight A, and Doreen Skantz Grenzke, president of Gowanie Ladies Golf Association, golf instructions from Flight C had a three way Pat O'Connor, chairman of the day, and a shotgur start fourth hole) work by Mary

second while Barbara Durling and Joyce Charles, St. Clair River, placed third in Flight B. Flight C second place win-

ners were Irene McCarthy and Hevera Foster, Arrowhead, with Bette Wilds and Lorett Clune, Lochmoor, placing third.

Flight D had Ada Reid and Vancy Reid, Redrick Farms, placing second, Aileen Swaney and Pat Cosgrove, Lochmoor, placing third.

Assistant chairmen of the lay were Thelma Nelsen and Mary Ort. Decorations were handled by Mary Ellen Corbett, with Ann Schim assisting. Flowers were by Scribner-Jean. Peggy Beals and Sophia Krueger were in charge of prizes.

Favorites for the plus-sized girl.

# Engaged

# Spring Bride



MARY ELLEN BURKE Mid-August wedding plans have been made by MARI-LYN DIANE GRAVES and gagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. John Burke, of Lewiston Stephan Schroeder whose engagement has been announced by ner parents, Mr. and Mrs. road, are planning to be Richard Graves, of Grosse married next spring. Pointe boulevard, The bride-elect, an alumna

Her fiance, son of Mr, and

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Her fiance, son of Mrs. James Easterday, of Bloom-field Hills, and E. A. Schroeistration degree from the University of Illinois in 1980. der, of Hudson, O., was graduated from Grosse Pointe Mrs. Louis Agoes, of Ber-North High School and is wyn, Ill., holds both Bachenow an account executive lor of Science and Master of with W. B. Donor and Com-Arts degrees from the Uniрапу. versity of Illinois where he is now studying for a Master

# **Pointers Play** At Blue Lake

Attending Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp during the third summer session which runs from July 24 through August 5 are Orchestra majors Linda M. Christensen, of St. Clair avenue, and Mary F. Skewes, of Yorkshire road, and Band majors Laura E. Sanders, of University place, and Robert E. Swaney, III, of South Brys drive.

Orchestra students at Blue Lake are assigned to one of two orchestras according to their proficiency, determined during auditions conducted the first day. In addition to outstanding faculty and con-ductors, the camp staff includes a string quartet in residence which performs regularly and coaches selected string students.

Band students are assigned to one of three different bands on the basis of ability. In addition to three hours of intensive daily rehearsals and sectionals, technique classes are included as part of the regular camp fee.

#### **Orchard Lake Ladies** To Host Gala Dinner

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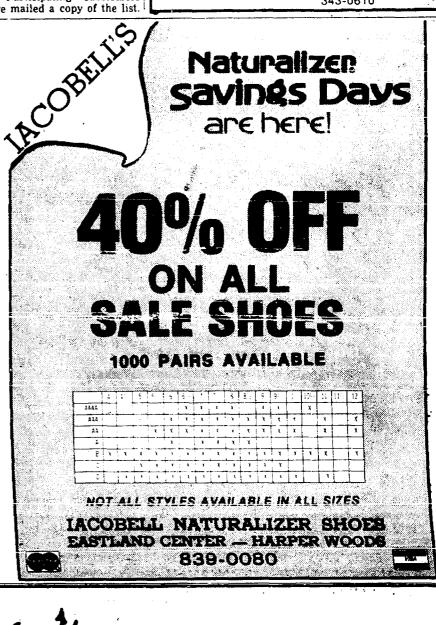
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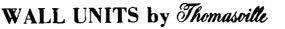
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gins with a 4 o'clock welcome reception at Hillcrest Country Club Wednesday, August 15. Proceeds from the \$75 donation party go toward the support of the Orchard Lake Schools and Centers.

The evening's program in cludes a fashion show by Saks Penthouse Salon at 5 o'clock, cocktails at 6:30, dinner at 7:30 and the awarding of prizes at 9 o'clock. A reception follows until 11 o'clock.

Reservations, requested by this Saturday, August 4, and further information may be obtained by calling the Ladies Dinner office at Orchard Lake, 682-1885.

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Married in July

# Miss Thompson Wed in Garden

Gown in Which She Speaks Vows to John William Bonbrisco, Jr., And Gowns of Attendants Are Fashioned by Bride's Mother

The garden of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, where a reception followed in the Crystal Ball-room, was the setting Friday, July 13, for the eve-ning wedding of Peggy Jean Thompson and John William Bonbrisco, Jr.

styled with a tiered skirt, The daughter of Mr. Grosse Pointe North matching overblouse, and Mrs. William J. High School and a third sash and train. Thompson, of Hawthorne generation Grosse Pointe Pale pink and white silk goad, a graduate of Woods resident, chose an flowers accented her lace and

## Daughters of Isabelia To Meet on August 13

Ama Deus Circle 616, Daughters of Isabella, will gather Monday, August 13, at 8 in the evening in Gabriel **Richard Knights of Columbus** Hall in East Warren avenue for a business meeting fol-lowed by a card game social

Oscar de la Renta design

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hour.



Beatrice Zwaon Studio PEGGY JEAN THOMPSON, daughter of the William J. Thompsons, of Hawthorne road, spoke

her marriage vows Friday evening, July 13, in the garden of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial to JOHN WILLIAM BONBRISCO, JR., son of the John Bonbriscos, of Roseville.

chiffon picture hat. White daughters of Mr. and Mrs. roses and baby' formed her bouquet. and baby's-breath John Patterson. Their brother, Benjamin Patterson, was ring bearer.

Her attendants also wore Oscar de la Renta designs, spaghetti-strapped frocks of pale pink chiffon with matching overblouses, and carried umbrellas with wrist corsages of True Love roses at tached to the handles.

The wedding gown, bridesmaids' dresses and umbrellas were sewn by the mother of the bride, and the centerpieces for the reception tables were fashioned of wicker baskets, silk flowers and baby's-breath by the bride. with his parents, the bride's

bridegroom's sister, and Cindi Landrum, the bridegroom's cousin.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bonbris-co, of Roseville, asked Steve Thompson to act as best

The mother of the bride wore a gown of seafoam silk chiffon over crepe de chine. with a matching hat. The bridegroom's mother selected a blouson style, formal gown of lilac chiffon. The newlyweds, both of

whom Macomb attended County Community College, vacationed in Las Vegas. They will make their home in Hawthorne road. The Harold Gregorys re-

Department lieutenant.

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# Offer Women's

Study Classes Wayne County Community College will offer five Women's Studies classes, including a first-time class at Eastland Shopping Center, during its

upcoming fall term. These classes take a creative, documented, scholarly approach to the pressures of being a woman in today's world. WCCC's Women's Studies Program was the first to be offered in Michigan.

It is currently the largest program of its kind to be offered on a community college level.

Sociology of Sex Roles, a course examining the roles of women and men as defined by economic institutions and the family, will be offered in the concourse room at East-land Center Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12:30 to 2 o'clock.

The course also will be offered at Osborn High School on Wednesdays from 7:05 to 10:05 o'clock. Three classes will be held

at Nativity, Shoemaker at McClellan, in Detroit: Black (Continued on Page 32)

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Thursday, August 2, 1979

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# Women's Page-by, of and for Pointe Women

# Miss Martin Bride **Of Pierre Graves**

#### Dinner Reception at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Follows Evening Rites; Pair Vacation in Spain And Southern France

At a candlelight ceremony Saturday, April 28, in the Grosse Pointe Academy Chapel, Karen Marie Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John I. Martin, Jr., of North Renaud road, was married to Pierre Fredrick Graves.

Mr. Graves, who was raised

in Morocco and Spain, is the

who came from her home in

The newlyweds are both

graduates of Florida Univer-

The bride chose an Em-

The 7 o'clock rites at which The Reverend Hector Saulino presided son of Jacqueline Graves, were followed by a dinner reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Aliconte, Spain, for the wed-ding, and the late Dr. Ernest A. Graves. Club.

The newlyweds vacationed for a month in Spain and Southern France, and are now at home in North Miami Beach Fla



sity.

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# Married in April

(Continued from Page 30) performance, coaching and counseling, delivery systems and managing change, managing an operating unit and management for pluralistic membership.

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The program was aimed at leaching participatory management skills that are necessary to carry out the work of voluntary agencies and could also be used in career situations.

The Detroit area participants agreed that the Management School was most informative and beneficial, and hope to incorporate the management skills they learned in the operation of Girl Scouting in Wayne and Oakland Counties.

trimmed with lace and seed pearls and featuring a cathedral length train of peau de soie. A beaded, Juliet cap of Alencon lace held her cathe-dral length, illusion and lace veil. Over it, she wore a short mantilla outlined in lace and pearls. She carried a cascade of

cymbidium orchids, stephanotis, baby's-breath and greens. She was attended by her

sister, Diane Martin-Yannit-elli, of Ann Arbor, as matron of honor, and Patricia Schorn, of Detroit, as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were two cousins of the bride, Sharon Bartley, of Fair Haven, and Mary Helen Mar-tin, and Claudia Barker,

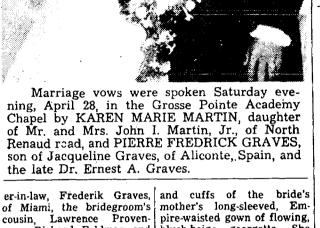
They carried arrangements of trailing Sonia roses, ning, April 28, in the Grosse Pointe Academy Chapel by KAREN MARIE MARTIN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John I. Martin, Jr., of North Renaud read, and PIERRE FREDRICK GRAVES, son of Jacqueline Graves, of Aliconte, Spain, and the late Dr. Ernest A. Graves.

cousin, Lawrence Provenher purse. ami, and Gregory St. Peter. (ac. - see ale and a see and a see

Martin-Yannitelli, nephew of cousin of the bride.

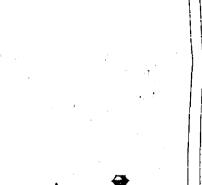
The bridgesemis mother's gown, designed for her in the bride, and Jason Bartley, Spain, was of deep aquama-cousin of the bride. rine chiffon, V-necked and Bugle beads and crystals, accented by a wide belt of

hand-embroidered in Hong silver and crystal. She wore Kong, accented the bodice a cymbidium orchid corsage.



sano, Richard Feldman and blush-beige georgette. She Michael Millecka, all of Mi- pinned cymbidium orchids to

FALL ANTIQUE FAIR **Co-ordinated by Jeanne Fishman** 



# July Gourmet Dinners Draw Pointers

Steak of Fresh Swordfish DaliDali with Teriyaki Sauce or Stuffed Quail Normandie - and the only problem there was what to choose ... and that turned out to be no problem at all, for whatever choice was made, it was a right one.

By this time, the Table Hoppers were well acquainted enough not to be shy, and there was a goid bit of interplate tasting, ("Would you like to try the quail?" "The swordfish is great ! Here, pass over your bread-and-

Chilled Gazpacho or Con-Pears William — it was a delectable evening.

Next Tuesday evening was equally delectable, as the Golden Mushroom built its menu around Poached Salmon with Cravfish Sauce. (that followed Jellied Borsch a la Russe), and Roast Stuffed Veal Shank Bohem-

(Continued from Page 17) | butter plate, take a little | with Fresh Fruit, with Va-."), and from soup - nilla Sauce, Flambe, (that followed a deliciously light somme Celestine - to sweet Bibb Lettuce, Watercress and - Raspberry Mousse or Mushroom Salad, with Lime Cream Dressing).

The Summer Table Hop-ping Series itself ended spèctacularly last Tuesday eve-ning, with a gourmet Japanese dinner in the Tatami Room of RenCen's Mikado Restaurant.

Shoes were taboo. Sighs of contentment following the ian, (that followed Granite Shrimp Tempura, Beef Teriof Melon), culminating in a yaki and Green Tea Ice spectacular dessert: Crepes Cream were de rigeur.

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matching their gowns, baby'sbreath and fern, and wore sprays of baby's-breath with apricot silk ties in their hair. Robert Polink came from Miami to serve as best man. Ushers were Thomas Martin-

Linda Pellerin and Denise Hite, of Miami, Fla. Their long frocks of dusty pricot <del>Bilesta were fasicie</del> with cape-like, blouson bodices featuring draped, turtle necklines.



# Enriched Flavor' cigarette sparks whole new taste era in low tar smoking.

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DOMESTIC	DUMESTIC	UNFURNISHED DESIRABLE apartment now	UNFURNISHED	RENTALS		COFFEE TABLE and match-	
for infant and nursery school-age child once or	MAID FOR A DAY General housecleaning, resi- dential and commercial.	available. Call 882-7613 be tween 11 a.m7 p.m.			KATHRYN OF THE POINTES	ing sofa table in excellent condition, 1 year old \$300 or \$165 each, 393-1030.	
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and Miscellaneous Repairs	days or live-in, \$4 hourly. Love the elderly. 776-6960.	6 room upper on Rivard. 1 block from City Park. Richard-Brownell school	\$450 plus utilities, 886-	beach, tennis courts, 882- 2597.	Sterling and China 775-0366 Please call before 10 a.m.	For more information call after 5 p.m. Pointe Professionals	chairs, \$60. Kitchen tat 3 ladderback chairs \$ Fisher Price toys \$3. D
881-2093 after 5 p.m.	HIRE A PROFESSIONAL HOUSECLEANING CREW	district. Recently redecor- ated, modern kitchen ap- pliances, 3 carpeted bed-	room apartment, air condi-	MARCO ISLAND, new con- dominium, 2 bedrooms, 2	or after 5 p.m.	Donna Landers 882-8654 Jeanne Roddewig 881-7518	ble beu and chest \$90, tique stereo with TV and
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ATURE WOMAN. Child	Call for further details.	GROSSE POINTE CITY. Cozy 4-room upper, includ- ing carpeting, garage and	HAMPTON SQUARE BUILDING 22811 MACK	YOUNG FAMILY wishes to rent apartment, flat, or	pan, \$2. Black & Decker saw, \$10. Fish tank, \$3. 30" round table, 2 chairs, \$90.	\$100. All maple Contem- porary dinette set 5x4 foot opens to 6x4, 3 highback	USED STEREO ALBUN ALL CATEGORIES
939-6218 after 7 p.m. OLLEGE STUDENT needs	GROSSE POINTE WOODS Bungalow close to trans- portation and shopping. 4	appliances. Available im- mediately. Security. \$300. 886-8058 after 7 p.m.	VARIOUS SIZE OFFICE SUITES	house (2 or 3 bedrooms) in East side area. Prefer-	19' side/side Refrigerator/ Freezer, \$190. Electric range (new), \$225. Wash-	chairs upholstered seats, 1 year old, excellent con- dition \$450, 776-4032 be-	CALL 885-2265 FOR INFORMATION
work: Painting, odd jobs, experienced, 792-7952,	bedrooms, 2 baths living	HOUSE FOR RENT 2	AVAILABLE 885-0111	ably East Detroit, St. Clair Shores or Harper Woods area. Please call 774-0266.	er-Dryer, \$160-\$140. Metal shelf unit, \$20. Brass fire-	fore 4 p.m.	
ICK ORLANDO will clean garages, attics, basements,	with appliances, beautiful carpeting and drapes, cen-	\$280 per month. Security deposit. After 9 p.m. 521-	HARPER near 12 Mile — Newer, well-maintained medical/dental complex	YOUNG PROFESSIONAL couple, physician and reg-	place set, \$80. 8 air condi- tioners, \$85—\$75. Skates, \$2. Woman's golf clubs &	WE	RIIY
very reasonable. 772-4395 mornings please.	tral air, 2 car garage. \$575 Tappan and Associates 884-6200	8353. HARPER WOODS — 2 bed-	suitable for other professionals. 823-3733.	istered nurse desire to rent flat or house in Grosse Pointe or East side of De-	bag, \$30. Play pen, \$5. High chairs, \$5. Toys —	DIAMONDS • FINE JE	
AINTER-HANDYMAN In- terior-exterior. Home re- pairs. Free estimates.	CHELSEA-CHALMERS area	room home, no pets, \$425 plus security. Call after 5 p.m. 372-0261.	GROSSE POINTE WOODS, Attention Attorneys, ac-	troit. 331-4909.	Games Tools Misc. 882-3379, 656 Neff.	SILVER • POCK	CET WATCHES
G.P.F. Call Russell, 885- 5125.	anoted stams and in the	GROSSE POINTE PARK -	countants, manufacturers reps, good location, newly	70's need 2-bedroom apart- ment or 2-bedroom upper	WURLITZER ORGAN, Early American \$500 cash, Sears manual typewriter, new	• ANTIQUI fro	
Groceries bought and de-	WARREN-Outer Drive nice spacious upper, heat in-	On Maryland—newly dec- orated and carpeted, 2 bed- room lower, \$265 plus util-		flat, 526-5317. CANADIAN CONSULATE	condition, \$75 cash. 886- 3371.	Private owner Highest prices are paid-	s and estates
livered by responsible Pointe couple. We are ex- perienced and reliable.	cluded \$225, 881-1145. NEAR GROSSE Pointe, 2-	ities. 885-4992. 4½ ROOM upper, heat and	Harper. 2-room suite. Car. peting, drapes, janitor. 881-6436.	employee requires 3 or 4 bedroom rental home. No children or pets. Will sign	FABRIC, denim, corduroy, linen prints, others, 50 cents to \$1 a word 78 rpm	Transactions are al	ways confidential
Please call 884-9042 or 881- 8823 for reasonable rates. Ask for Mike or Sandy,	bedroom upper, appliances. \$280 includes heat, secur-	hot water, no pets. Call after 4 p.m. 885-7331.	FISHER MEWS, single of- fice, shared reception	up to 4-year lease. Call John Bunt, 963-0144.	cents to \$1 a yard, 78 rpm records, windup record player, toys, Avon, other	PAYMENT IS	
Thank you	ity, 343-0346. ALTER ROAD — 3 rooms,	3 ROOM upper, stove, refrig- erator, carpeted living room, \$210 including heat	rcom. Daily janitor service Call Mrs. Jeffries. 882-0899	PROFESSIONAL man needs 1-bedroom flat in Detroit,	bottles, miscellaneous household items. 19130 Mallina off Moross, Thurs-	CHARTERH( 16835 Kercheval	
AND SERVICE CO. 264-8207	stove, refrigerator, heat in- cluded, \$135. 331-4677 or 884-3884.	and gas. No pets. 521-4399, 876-4077.	6D—VACATION RENTALS	Northeast or Grosse Pointe area Willing to do yard work, call 527-2177 after 6	day, Saturday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.	(313) 88	35-1232
aper cleaning, waitwasii-	WO-BEDROOM lower-Car. peting, appliances, washer	WHITTIER-194 - Clean one bedroom apartment, air, ap-	MICHAYWE-7 miles South	p.m. U. OF D. dental student and		-	
ing, interior-exterior, and garage painting, floor wax- ing and buffing, oven vent	dryer, heat, no pets. 1107 Maryland, \$300. Available	pliances i n c l u d e d . \$235 month includes utilities, plus security, 886-9030. Ask	taurant, pool, sauna, game- room, tennis, golf, 3 lakes.	Wayne law student wish to rent an apartment in		ALL	
and hood cleaning, furni-	August 1, 886-5501. BEDF'ORD, 2-bedroom up-	for Chris C. ST. CLAIR SHORES-3-bed-	nature trails horseback riding. Beautiful 4-bed- room home. Sleeps 10, 2	Grosse Pointe area. Call Truman: 476-2329 or 476- 7039.			$\frown$
AINTERS_7 years experi-	Lovely, no pets, deposit re- quired, heat not included.	room duplex, available im- mediately, newly decorat-	baths, dishwasher, TV and fireplace. 885-3211.	ANXIOUS TO RENT Bay- stadt Condo from owner	AKI	EA RUO	50
ence. Numerous local ref- erences. Free estimates, L	884-8694.		YOU SPEND the winter in our new luxury Gulffront	occasionally during this coming ski season. We			
PIST-Will do typing in	Chandler Park Drive, \$235. 886-7440.	1818 or 774-9884. GROSSE POINTE CITY - 2	beach home for \$400 a	have references. 771-8643. SINGLE WOMAN with small	Z3%	to $50^\circ$	% Ott
my home. Manuscripts, re- ports, etc. Call 884-8686.	PPER APARTMENT. 3 rooms, 1 bedroom, appli-	bedrooms, Neff Road, up-	886-6763	pet, 1 bedroom upper or lower, 843-9493 after 5.		(Karastan excluded)	
GISTERED NURSE for private duty. Provides ten-	ances and heat included. Harrison Township near Metro Parkway \$250 per	Refrigerator, stove, carpet- ing, near convenient shop- ping center. 885-1411	miles north of Grosse Pte.	8-ARTICLES FOR SALE BICYCLE - 10-speed, like		eat Selection — Hurry	,1
іепсе. 884-7733.	month. Security, 886-5136 or 886-4956,	3½ ROOMS, clean, Chandler Park Drive-Chalmers area,	clean 2 and 4 bedroom cot- tages, \$200-\$235 weekly, all modern conveniences, 884-	BICYCLE — 10-speed, like new \$70, 885-3635.	· · ·		
IL I LUY II FINANCE	ROSSE POINTE CITY -	\$180 a month, security, heat included, 521-6908.	0475 or 1-359-8202.	USED BOOKS — Bought, sold, Fiction, non-fiction.	Ed Mali	szewski Ca	rpeting
Tom 886.7232 often 8	551 St. Clair upper 2 bed-	heat included, 521-0908.	JUST A Tankful of gas amount	Uandaana			
mow, garden, clean. Call	thoma available increased	20727 MARTER ROAD 3-bed- room Colonial, immaculate condition, walking dis-	JUST A Tankful of gas away. 1977 rates in 1979. Pool, golf, sandy beach, picnic area, playgrounds, gas,	Hardcover, paperback — noon 'til 6 p.m. Tues. thru Sat. BOOKTIQUE, 15243 Mack Ave., between Lake-	21435 Ma	nck Ave. (bet. 8 & 9 A	

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BRAND NEW 30-gallon met-	MOVING, must stil electric		ONE FRENCH Provincial ta-	FREEZER, white, like new,	YARD SALE — Toys, chil- dren's clothes, came.'as,	ONE 9.8 Mercury outboard motor used 8 hours, excel-	MOVING SALE — Every- thing must go., Thursday,	
al frame aquarium, new, Maxi-flo filter, Whisper 400 air pump, stand and all ac-	range, excellent condition. Best offer, 882-1952.	LIQUIDATION SALES	ble with two 18-inch leaves, also includes 4 beautiful damask upholstered seats,	upright, 15.9 cubic feet. \$200, 526-2555	games, tools, household items, 4400 Bedford.	lent condition. Call 885- 0508.	Friday, Saturday, 9 to 5. 1533 Blairmoor between	
cessories, \$125. 884-1444. REFRIGERATOR, GE, n .	21-INCH Raleigh Rampar, 10- speed, good condition, \$100 882-4164	CHARLES KLINGENSMITH LAUREN CHAPMAN	woven cane back chairs, \$150. One Whirlpool air	LEDGEROCK and landscap- ing beams. Price negoti- able. 881-6516.	YARD SALE—1113 Bedford, Thursday through Sunday,	HAMMOND ORGAN-E-100 series, mahogany \$900, 5-	Marter and Goethe. ORIENTAL RUG 6x4, silk	
frost, 2 years old, like new \$165. Lady's Schwinn, 3-	CHILD'S pressback highchair	JILL WILLIAMS Invite you to visit our shop, now open two days a week.	conditioner, like new, \$100. One wall cabinet with slid- ing doors with turquoise	GARAGE SALE-1309 Aline off Marter, Friday, 9 to 5	9 a.m. to 5 p.m., clothes (sizes infants to adults) Kenmore gas double oven,	piece, twin, white French Provencial bedroom set, 2 cushion pericd sofa, call	Kashan, 882-4080. MOVING SALE: Refrigera- tor \$100, 40" electric	
speed, 26", 1 month old, \$80. 881-8842.	ian hutch, small washstand dough box on stand, large	Tuesdays and Thursdays 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.	formica top. Special size bed, upholtered in tur-	p.m. STAINED GLASS — Large	Kenmore garbage masher, chrome table, automatic	882-6832 or 884-8930. WROUGHT IRON kitchen	range \$35, buffet \$75, Schwinn tandem bicycle	
<b>DINING ROOM set, 7-piece</b> <b>excellent, must see to ap-</b> <b>preciate, call after 5 p.m.</b>	circus trunk, matching 2 fireside chairs, spinning wheel, blanket chest, gold	15115 CHARLEVOIX GROSSE POINTE PARK 331-3486	quoise vinyl to slide under cabinet to make a daytime sofa, \$100. 2 Danish style	antique lamp, lighted sea- scape, sailor and boy on	drafting table, miscellan- eous.	set plus marble tables. 882- 5162.	\$125, Valley pool table complete \$125, ping-pong table \$20, 7' picnic table	
884-7969. AIR CONDITIONER, Solex	pocket watches, assorted 14K gold estate jewelry.	Consignments, estate apprais- als and house sales, featur-	chairs, \$50. 1 leather top lamp table, fruitwood fin-	boat, 2 fishermen with their catch. Must see to ap- preciate. Very reasonable	EARLY AMERICAN love- seat, avocado, wool tweed, never used, \$200, 884-6673	GARAGE SALE — 449 Sad- dle Lane, GPW — Thurs-	\$20, 34' Jacobs ladder \$25, Harvard Classics \$25, Brit-	
bike, like new, coffee table, miscellaneous, 772-4677 af-	LORLE' ANTIQUE GALLERIES 23159 MACK AT 9 MILE	ing fine porcelains, antique furniture, crystal and rugs. This week:	nish, \$10. 771-4710. 4-FAMILY GARACE SALE	prices 885-8904.	after 7 p.m.	day and Friday 10 a.m./4 p.m. Toys, clothes, guitar,	tannica \$20, Child Craft \$25, miseellaneous books, records, tables, chairs, etc.	
ter 6. DINING ROOM buffet-Crc.	775-1970 GREEN side-by-side refrig-	Fabulous antique milk glass collection. Pembroke table,	Friday Saturday, 115 p.m. Baby clothes, toys, and much more. 958 Beacons-	matching chairs, \$250, 885- 7710 or 881-1180.	DREXEL PEASAN'T Provin- cial Junior dining, 9-piece walnut and pecan, Fruit-	trumpei, sports, books, mis- cellaneous.	25 Vernier, 884-3521.	
denza, mahogany with glass top, excellent condi-	erator, electric stove, wash- er and dryer, 882-5681	many Early American pieces, fine pewter, marble top chest, fine jade collec-	field. GARAGE SALE—August 3	AIR CONDITIONER, hori- zontal sliding or casement	wood finish, oval dropleaf table, A-1 condition, \$1,400	YARD SALE, Friday 9 to 5, 371 Moross. Women and children's clothes, car	8AMUSICAL INSTRUMENTS	
ANTIQUE DED miens	BRASS FIREPLACE tools \$35, wood-louvered door,	tion, Ironstone, extensole table, fine brass pieces and	to 12th, 10 a.m. 6 p.m. 21411 Bournemouth, be-	window, Westinghouse, 5,500 BTUs, good condition \$75, 885-0704.	881-2863. MOVING SALE—Furniture,	seats, refrigerator, miscel- laneous.	PIANOS WANTED GRANDS. Spinets, Consoles	
cheted 500 and Madiera, Saturday and Sunday only. 15661 Coram, Detroit.	\$25. Small chair with cas- ters \$12. French-style cof-	much, much more.	tween Harper and Mack. ORANGE VELVET lounge	HIS AND HERS Huffy bikes	appliances, etc. August 4 and 5, 10-4. Rain or shine. No previews! 6177 Radnor.	GAS SPACE heater, alumi- num and wooden doors,	and Small Uprights. TOP PRICES PAID	
IRON SINGLE bed \$100,	fee table \$30. Dresser mir- ror \$15. White and chrome wash bowl \$10. 881-2566.	inlaid wood, modern, \$45. 823-6166.	chair, walnut legs, like new. 556-3079, 779-6196.	with baby seats, need mi- nor repair, \$45 for both, 881-6033	COLONIAL sofabed, brown	windows with storms and screens. 886-8654.	VE 7-0506 SPINET PIANO — Knobe —	
	GARAGE SALE-973 West-	each, 2 humidifiers, win-	SECRETARY DESK, gold carved mirror, formica ta-	DUNCAN PHYEE drum ta- ble \$65, Duncan Phyfe	tweed, excellent condition, \$175, AM-FM stereo record player, maple end table	FOR SALE — Dark wood trundle bed, 2 Schwinn bikes, 26" and 27" men's,	French Provincial — fruit- wood finish — beautiful	
REFRIGERATOR, Frigidaire deluxe top freezer, good condition \$125, 882-8544 or	chester, Grosse Pointe Park, Friday and Saturday 9-6, Household items, chil-	5½-foot porch bench \$100,	ble, chairs, garden tools. 1220 Grayton. 882-8371.	dining room table, 4 carved chairs, pads and leaf \$250,	console, \$75, 839-4712 af- ter 4 p.m.	glass and metal hanging light fixtures, room dehu-	condition — finish perfect. Wife and I moved to Flor- ida — wish to sell —	
885-9205. DUNCAN PHYFE, mahog-	dren's clothes, girl's infant through size 3, boy's infant through size 9, some adults	station wagon, new, \$25. 886-7681.	PAIR RED and gold drapes 56"x80", plus cornice board for double window. Regina	NEWER Deluxe GE portable	TRACTOR TIRE sandbox \$20. Dropleaf dining room	midifier, B-flat clarinet, Kodak 110 slide projector. 882-3943.	Grosse Pointe Farms ad- dress. Call 882-2636.	
any dining room table, 6 chairs, buffet and china	through size 8, some adults toys.	SOFA, 90", blue - green, matching chair. Excellent	electric broom, like new; size 10 clothes, portable	top - loading dishwasher. \$100, electric dryer \$50. 882-6535 after 6 p.m.	table, including 2 Deacon's benches and 2 Captain's chairs. \$65. 881-5183.	GARAGE SALE including	GULBRANSEN double man- ual organ, (T-100), Leslie	
cabinet. Excellent condi- tion, \$795 or best offer. 885-4237 after 6	AIR CONDITIONER—5,500 BTUs, crank or sliding window, \$70. Rocker, very	condition. \$175. 882-2968. BEDROOMS, living room,	television, apartment gas stove, hospital bed. 881- 3281.		STUPENDOUS 3-family ga- rage sale, 4405 Grayton,	round dining room wood table, with terrazzo inlay, including 4 chairs. Also	speaker, excellent condi- tion, best offer. Call 886- 9811.	
MEDITERRANEAN BED- room set, \$425. Old World	old, \$60. Hudson's lawn- mower 22" with bag, \$70.	kitchen set, washer stove, cabinet, TV. 526-4821.	GARAGE SALE-Large se-	\$195. Chrysler 8,000 BTUs \$125. 884-3620.	Saturday, August 4, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. No pre-sales.	row of van seats. Thursday, Aug. 2, noon-5 p.m. 886-	DRUM SET — 5 piece, red sparkle, \$300. 832-5159.'	
lamp, 48 inches high, \$125, oak barrel table, 4 match-	LA 1-6131. ESTATE SALE — Mahogany	GROUP GARAGE SALE — Miscellaneous items, some tools, ski's, ski-boots —	dren's clothing and coats.	80-FOOT galvanized chain link fence \$50. GE dispos-	If rain, August 11. 1624 HAWTHORNE — Mov-	3670. 1610 Torrey. FRENCH Provincial dining	BABY GRAND piano, Hor- nung and Moller. Made in	
ing chairs \$500. Three round pillows, on casters. \$75, 689-2790.	Armoire with inlay, beauti- ful condition, \$650, An-	Wednesday, 2-7. Thursday and Friday 9-4. 1569 Brys	Assortment lawn and gar- den equipment, other mis- cellaneous. Also 90-inch	al \$20, Airline pet carrier \$10, Zenith Transoceanic	ing sale. Youth bedroom set, bikes, dining table and chairs, walnut, needs re-	room set, Drexel table, ex- tends 3 leaves, 6 chairs, breakfront china cabinet.	Denmark. Good condition. 822-3515.	
GARAGE SALE — August 2, 3, 4, -3 p.m. 20" girl's bike	tique oak bed, \$350, other items. 779-4696 evenings, weekends.	During	leather sofa, tuxedo style, in perfect condition, \$550	multi-band radio, \$70, new Meiz Mecablitz 197-Q flash \$40, Polaroid 103 camera	pair, miscellaneous. Friday and Saturday, August 3, 4,	High quality furniture in excellent condition. \$575.	ALMOST like new — Spinet Cable Nelson Piano with Everett insides. \$800. 521-	
with training wheels, girl's bike back to school clothes, sizes	ESTATE SALE-24813 Ra-	velvet fireside chairs, also a sturdy carved mahogany	firm. Saturday, August 4, 10 a.m 3 p.m. only. 1133	\$15, antique Chinese orien- tal rug 10'x14' \$1,500, 2 an-	10-3 p.m. A BIGGY garage sale—Some-	882-8276. After 5. A HIGH output space heater,	0102. CUSTOM Base amplifier, 125	
4 through 8. Shutters, toys, glassware, etc. 411 Lothrop,	ture, lady's clothing, sizes 10 through 16, shoes, 7B,	Duncan Phyfe sofa. 881- 2775.	Bishop Road, Grosse Pointe Park.	tique Hitchcock chairs, each \$40, large cooler \$10, 2'x4' chopping block table	thing for everyone, mostly good, some junk. No pre- sales. Thursday -12-5 p.m.	hand made circular blue area rug, men's luggage,	watts, 4 inputs, 2 15 inch speakers, \$400. Call 885-	
GARAGE SALE. Household	gust 4. 10 a.m5 p.m.	QUEEN SIZE sofa bed, oys- ter white crushed velvet in excellent condition, \$200.	APARTMENT SIZE refrige- rator "Romex" 20"x21"x 19", 3 months old, moved	\$45, leaf sweeper \$40, power mower \$20, Tiffany-	Friday, Saturday 10-4 p.m. 1611 Oxford.	double antique bed frame, AM/FM Sanyo storeo car radio, 23 channel CB radio,	6954. SPINET PIANO, bench, \$800.	
titems, baby and adult clo- thing, furniture, some an- tiques, 1435 Balfour,	Everything must go! Fur-	393-1030.	\$80. Depth finder Lowran- ce model, LSP 300, fish	style chandeliers \$25, 16- inch girl's bike \$15, Sam- sonite and miscellaneous	GIANT garage sale—Radios, men's, women's clothes,	bolt action deer rifle, auto- matic 22 rifle, porch roll	886-3175. GEORGE STECK spinet pi-	1
GAME TABLE 52-inches	niture, dishes, oldtiques, steamer trunk, hardly used 100-watt speakers, fishing	GARAGE SALE—Household items — no clothes. 4835 University, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.	Lo-K-Tor, \$110. Sold boat, used once. 751-0852.	luggage from \$5-\$55, New Uniroyal radials, also	dishes, furniture, lamps, golf bag, cart, shoes, exer-	up, 886-7111. MOVING SALE—Household	ano, excellent condition. \$800. Call 884-8833	
round, with an 18-inch ter- razzo inlay, includes 4	equipment, sporting goods, games, lamps, appliances,	August 4 and 5. No sales other than these times.	SINGER Golden Touch "N" Sew, cabinet, carrying case,	snows, \$35. 882-2111. LARGE dinette set, 2 match-	cycle, Black and Decker 7¼" circular saw, Holly- wood bed frame, hi-fi rec-	goods and furniture. Satur- day, Sunday, August 4, 5. 38511 Harper, Mt. Clem-	KIMBALL Console Piano	
Two LIVING room chairs,	lots of miscellaneous. Much, much more! Satur- day, August 4, 9 a.m.5	REFRIGERATOR, stove, white single bed, bed-	attachments, excellent con- dition, \$300. 885-8719.	ing Italian club chairs, 1 high - back Italian Club chair, 4 bicycles, 882-7309.	ords, dehumidifier, plus hundreds of items, August	ens. 2 IN. BOTTECHIA, \$125, 31/2	gany finish, 1 owner, \$850. 886-1876.	
turquoise, \$20 each, 839- 7163, good condition.	p.m., 451 Manor, Grosse range \$35, buffet \$75.	spread, drapes, dresser, leather chair, Magnavox stereo in cabinet, fireplace	WATERFORD Crystal: Kyle- more, decanter and 6 sher- ry glasses. 772-8389.	HOUSEHOLD ITEMS, appli- ances, bedroom sets, lamps	3, 4, 5, 10.4 p.m., 4410 Yorkshire.	horsepower power rotary lawn mower, \$30, 3½ h.p.	FOR SALE	
LEAVING STATE — Stove, electric, 30 inches, new al-	Schwinn tandem bicycle \$125, Valley pool table complete \$125, ping-pong	tools, sheets, towels, an- tique setee, Magnavox ra	SCHWINN exercycle, excel- lent condition, \$100. 772-	basement and garage items 15090 Rochelle, 372-8599 or	17 WOOD folding chairs, porch furniture, Kenmore ironer, lounge chair. 885-	self-propelled, \$45. Call 882-5917.	CAMBRIDGE Trading Com- pany. Wholesale to the	
mond color, refrigerator, frost-free, washer and dry- er, Sears fireplace screens:	table \$20, 7' picnic table \$20, 34' Jacobs ladder \$25, Harvard Classics \$25, Brit-	dio, tricycle, toys. 884- 4054.	8389. CERAMIC TOP stove cook-	382-4785. TWO-HOUSE - garage sale,	9398. HEADBOARD, king - size,	SCHWINN Boy's Traveler, good riding condition. 885 7664	trade, brass, copper and wood items, 11705 U.S12. c/o. Brick Walker Tavern	
brass and tool set, new, Ironrite, table and chairs, formica and miscellaneous.	tanica \$20, Child Craft \$25, miscellaneous books, rec-	SOLEX, good condition. 881- 1544.	ware, dishwasher, miscel- laneous items, 213 McMil-	Friday, August 3, 10-4, 185- 189 McKinley.	walnut, like new, \$30. 881- 3254.	ESTATE-Furniture, clothes glasswares, Aug. 4, 11 a.m	and Antiques. (517) 467-	
BIG REASONABLY priced	Vernier, 884-3521.	FOR SALE couch and chair, \$80. Refrigerator, \$35. Call after 6, all day Saturday.	lan, Thursday, Friday, 9-5	GARAGE SALE. Thursday. Friday and Saturday, Au- gust 2-4, 10-4. 3921 Devon-	GARAGE SALE-19204 Ro- landale, corner of Kings- ville, Harper Woods, Fur-	19274 Rockcastle. Apt. 106 Harper Woods.	Warren Flea Market every	
niture, chairs, tables, tri- ple dresser and chest, re-	PORCH BLINDS — Two 9- feet, five 2½ feet, brown. Excellent condition. 823-	886-7278. 2 WINDOW air conditioners,	MINK COAT, dark Ranch, size 12-14, 34" long, full body \$300. 881-2486.		niture, bunk beds, clothes and miscellaneous. Thurs-	4-PIECE bedroom set, blonde all wood, double dresser	gust, 9 to 4. Antiques, mis-	
cliner, linens, bedspreads, stereo cabinet, exercise	3065. MOVING SALE: Refrigera.	casement or sliding win- dows, Carrier 8,000 B.T.U. \$200. Westinghouse 6,000	BEAUTIFUL Sterling Silver. 12 6-piece place settings	GARAGE SALE, outdoor fountain, water skis,	day, Friday, 9:30-3 p.m. No presales!	offer. 521-6556	come. 882-4396.	
equipment, more, evenings Saturdays 882-8262.	tor \$100, 40" electric Pointe Farms.	B.T.U., \$100. 771-1604.	plus 5 extra serving pieces; Francis the First pattern.	punching bag, gun rack, stove, good children's clo- thes, infants to size 4, toys,	QUEEN-SIZE hideabed, gold brocade, \$250 or best of- fer, 882-0760.	COLDSPOT air conditioner 6,000 BTUs. 885-6730.	Expert appraisals, estates purchased. Modern, semi-	
GOLD GE frost-free, power- saver, refrigerator, gold, electric range Whirlpool	TEN HORSEPOWER riding mower, with spreader and	GARAGE SALE—Friday-Sat- urday, August 4-5, 9-7. 4216 Harvard, Detroit.	885-1929 after 1. REFRIGERATOR, Kelvina- ton front from Solution bi	Saturday, August 4, Sun- day August 5th, 10-4. No	SOFA-7 foot Italian Provin-	TWO five-tier glass stands, 2 custom made high back chairs, 1 slate pool table	antique and antique. Ex- pert cleaning and repair-	
electric range, Whirlpool washer and gas dryer, 824- 0511.	snowplow, Craftsman 10" radial arm saw with bench and attachments, like new.	CARRIER 10,000 B.T.U. air	tor, frost-free, Schwinn bi- cycle, girl's 20". 886-0767.	presales. WALNUT Duncan Phyfe din-	cial, blue, \$215, 2 match- ing blue-green cane trim chairs, \$110 each. Excel-	1 set of snack gold lead		
TWO CHAIRS, vanity, AMF convertible 20 inch bike,	refrigerator. Call 886-6681. AUGUST 2, 3, 4. 10 a.m6	screened porch sections and wooden storm doors.	GARAGE SALE—1591 Bour- nemouth. Toys, clothes, household items, Thursday	ing room set includes buf- fet, china cabinet, table, 6	lent condition. Call after 6 p.m. 331-1987.	3 DESKS, 3 chairs, adding machine, typewriter, filing	FURNITURE refinished, ce-	
and grate, twin bed frame	p.m. 30-year accumulation, end tables, lamps, babecue.	SMITH & WESSON Model	through Saturday. 84" GOLD THERMAL drapes	\$350. 822-9556	RESALE SHOP Unitarian Church — 17150	cabinets, misc tool cabinets floor cleaning products	of caning Free estimates	
and headboard, portable GE dishwasher, large oil painting, barometer, mis-	four 30" storm doors, tool box, dresser, wringer wash- er small appliances ald	19, nickel plated 2-inch bar- rel, mint condition, with	72" and 144" wide. Rope and tassel tie backs, decor-	porcelains 1909 cash regi	Maumee, Grosse Pointe City — See ad Page 2.	G.E. DISHWASHER, port	Itours, weakesung Indug,	
cellaneous items. Friday 3:30-6:30, 20976 Kenmore.	cameras, projector, radios, adding machine, antique	Paul. 224-5751 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. only.	ator rods. 771-0080 OUTDOOR complete adult	MOVING SALE-Clean, use- able items Bit of every.	CHIPPENDALE camel back sofa \$425. Duncan Phyfe		12-4. Saturday 9-5. Cadieux at Warren. 882-4396.	
881-1411	clock, lawnmower, child's car seat, hobby materials,	ELECTRIC dryer, like new	size gym set with swing attachment, \$25. Console	thing Mirrors, end tables, hook rugs, shelves lamps	dining room set \$700. Carved Corinthian mahog-	GARAGE SALE 416 Mor an, Friday 9 to 2. Clothes	for used Oriental rugs.	
GARAGE SALE Clothing and miscellane-	etc. No pre-sales! Enter al- ley off Fairfax, 869 Bea- consfield, Grosse Pointe	fer. 881-6857.	humidifier, never been used, \$20, 10-speed and 5- speed bicycle, best offer.	Datio umbrella curtain	Duncan Phyfe drum tables	FIVE antique oak cane sea	t	
ous. Saturday, Sunday, August 4, 5, 10 a.m. to	Park.	\$300. 25 inch floor model TV, \$395. 881-0128.	882-1744. MINK COAT—Autumn Haze.	Rain or shine 477 Allard (across from J. C. Penney	\$85. 649-1975. NEW Queen Size Mattress	chairs, Nauganyde win chair and ottoman, 2 – 5000 BTU air conditioner	ANTIQUES AND ENTIRE ESTATE	
6 p.m. 65 Lothrop, Grosse Pointe Farms.	PROVINCIAL SECTIONAL SOFA AND	LARGE CRYSTAL chande- lier, 25 candles, 121 inches	size 14, like new. TU 5- 4675.	7 and Mack Center sign) Friday August 3rd, 9-6, Saturday, August 4, 9-1.	& box spring, floor sam- ples, \$80.00 both Two like	881-5972	bought cash for 25% more than you could sell other-	
BARGAINS GALORE	LOVESEAT, AQUA MAKE OFFERS	around, \$500. 274-1893. NEW Queen size Broyhill	GUN CABINET with extra storage space, gas clothes'	EUROPEAN CLOTHING	new 20" girls bikes \$30.00 each. Metal office desk \$10.00. Yardman reel	room, Ethan Allen pieces oak antiques, misc. Thur	5. <u>1-663-7607</u>	
	773-3522	bedroom set, \$700 firm. Moving, must sell. Call	dryer, Evenings 886-2214. MOTOROLA QUASAR CON.	1940-50 styles. Good con- dition, reasonably priced. Private showing. Call 886-	mower \$30.00. Closed box utility trailer 4x8, \$200.00.	day, Friday, 5231 Lanno		
II WAN	NTED	AIR CONDITIONER York,	SOLE TV. USED ONLY 6 MONTHS. EXCELLENT.	0639. DINING ROOM set 8 pieces	HOUSEHOLD SALE	5-FAMILY Garage Sale -	- 393-1716 after 4:30.	
	by	11,000 B.T.U., 110 volt, good condition. 885-3595 evenings.	and a streph dames' designs	6 foot Chippendale buffet 2 twin 4-drawer chests 31	pliances, furniture, all baby needs, etc. 19979	clothes, sizes 8 to 2	). Somerset Mall. Troy. Au-	
	chelle's	HERITAGE 9-piece mahog- any dining room set, pads	are Prairie flowers, full bed, \$200. Whirlwind full bed, \$200. Double wedding	inches wide. Reasonable. 885-8792.	gust 4, 11 a.m3 p.m.	car seat, 2 strollers, cril bouncing horse, toys, N	mall hours.	
Oriental Rugs • Antiques	• Fine Paintings • Jewelry	and 3 leaves. 886-8721.	rings, queen size, \$300. An tique cars, (1907 Ford.	Weather Maker, 27 inches	vertible table, water skis	tric logs, luggage, varied of household items. Frida	y stand. Excellent original	
	stal • Sterling • China ES or Single Items	HOUSE SALE — 5 piece di- nette set in blonde wood, one extension leaf \$50.	1915 Buick, 1917 Stutz Bearcat, king size \$400 839-2506.	ONE DOUBLE dresser, 2 matching bedside tables.	drafting table, V.W. bump er. 881-4390.	and Saturday, August 3- 9 to 4, 1971 Broadstone	TEL-12 MALL — Antique	
INSTANT CASH	or on consignment	6x9 fringed gold rug, \$15. New rust and beige wing	GARAGE SALE Saturday August 4th, only 10-1, No	Fruitwood. Like new \$400, 1 glass and chrome desk	BIKE — (Men's 10 speed) Huffy. Refinished. \$55		at 12 Mile Rd. Thursday,	
	Us At or 963-0248	chair, \$85. Furniture, scat- ter rugs and household items. 3461 Cadieux. Thurs-	presales, no checks please Antiques, lots of carpeting	\$100, 1 large lighted, Fruit- wood curio cabinet \$900.	881-4656. GARAGE SALE furniture	PATIO TABLE and umbrell outfit, includes table weight cover 8 foot un	gust 12. Mall hours. Free	
		day-Friday, 9-4. TWO 10-speed boys' bicycles,	vanity sink, toys, clothing	AIR CONDITIONER_Sears	power mower, children's pool table, bedspreads and	s brella and rain cover. We tinghouse electric roaste	S- ANTIQUE floor mirror, hand carved walnut with archi-	
	SALE IN DETROIT-going	2 bed frames, 3 Sears 6,000 B.T.U. air conditioners,	Building, 15229 Mack at Lakepointe.	dition, \$175, 2 Ethan Allan round back chairs attrac.	Thursday & Friday 10-5 926 Hampton.	<ul> <li>large size with 3 Pyrex can seroles, blue tweed rug, 8 9'6", table lamp, hangin</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>tectural pediment, overall</li> <li>size 84" x 44", mirror size.</li> </ul>	
turn left to 11200 Bal	nt on Moross, 4 blocks, then lfour on Sunday, Aug. 5 at wing chair, Duncan, Phyfe		SKATEBOARD for sale, Sims Pure Juice deck, tracker	tive bird floral, like new, \$225 a pair, Ethan Allan	1 TAPPAN gas stove, 1 Ma gic Chef gas stove, 1 dou	lamp with crystal drape floor lamp with attache	4 p.m. 882-5057,	
dropleaf table and 4	wing chair, Duncan Phyfe I chairs, 2 antique tables, cking chair, walnut tablc,	YARD SALE—Saturday, Au- gust 4, Sunday, August 5, 9-6. 5945 Audubon.	mids trucks, red Krypton ics. Call Dave, 886-5632.	mirror, excellent \$75, 885- 8717 after 5 p.m			e ANTIQUE 42" round oak ta- s, ble, clawfeet, beautifully	
Duncan Phyfe round 8 drawers, Hide a-bcd,	table, cherry dresser with cane bottom chair, picture	LIONEL TRAIN SET, U. S.		BEAUTIFUL 82-inch couch. Bright yellow floral design	BRAND NEW 10-speed bi cycle 23", \$150. 886-8950		tique mantle clocks \$40.	
tools, kitchen table ar	ng machine, watch repair nd 2 chairs, antique clocks, io couch, cedar chest, mir-	Marine land, sea, air set, plus other cars, transform- ers, O-gauge track. 881-	lent condition, 881-3146,	drapes to fit one large pic-	COMPLETE 8-piece set of	crest, Harper Wood f Thursday, Friday, Augu	s, ROSEWOOD SQUARE grand st   piano, circa 1882, excellent	
ror,, 4 drawer chest, tables, lamps, books, p	wicker rocker, rocker, end glassware, dishes, Noretake	1582. HUGE GARAGE SALE —	CHRYSLER AIRTEMP air conditioner, model M-14-2 14,000 BTUs, used two	dining room windows, 881-	milk glass ohing including	g 2, 3, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. FOUR GROSSE Pointe fam	condition, 882-9476.	
china, milk glass, pair many other items.	nting, cooking utensils and	something for everyone. Will run till everything is	months, \$350. Call 885-7494 after 6:30 p.m.	HUGE GARAGE SALE -	YARD STORAGE shed Wards, 14 feet by 14 feet	lies garage sale—Antique and collectibles, chair	s needs repair \$200. Child's s oak rolltop desk \$75. oak	
Judy Engelbrecht, Prop. N	National Bank of Richmond.	sold, 4714 Nottingham, 10 a.m 8 p.m.	casement or sliding win	good condition, plus much	Best offer, also wanted plastic model cars, willing to pay \$5 each 886 6174	pottery, lamps, frame tons of stuff. Sale locate	s. mode with marble top \$400 d Two walnut bookcases with	
Clerk Paul G. Hillman,	Auctioneer — 752-2636.	SCHWINN SPRINT 10-speed bicycle. Best offer. Call	dow, 6,000 BTUs, Whirl pool, used two seasons, like	much more. Come see for yourself. 21232 Norwood.	FREE ROCKS, (Slag), firs	at 4931 Gateshead an Mack Avenue, Saturday 10	d glass silding doors \$275 each, National Cash Regis-	
l		] 886-5019 any time.	new \$165. Call 881-2710.	Harper Woods.	come, 885-1326.	14	ter \$75. 886 7681.	

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Page Twenty-Eight				DINTE NEWS			iday, August 2, 1979 118CARS WANTED
88-ANTIQUES FOR SALE	10A-MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE	11-CARS FOR SALE		11-CARS FOR SALE	11-CARS FOR SALE	11-CARS FOR SALE	TO BUY
ANTIQUE twin bed frames, solid walnut. Turned 2 x 2 posts. \$200, 886-8013 after	BRIGGS & STRATTON 3- h.p. mini-bike, \$60 or best offer. 1219 Beaconsfield,	niversary, every luxury op- tion, low miles, \$12,000 negotiable. 9 to 5 weekdays	brakes, air, Ziebarted, 58,-	AM/FM, 78,000 miles. Best offer. 881-0984 after 6 p.m. 1973 COUGAR XR-7. Sharp,	49,000 miles. Excellent con- dition, air, regular gas, fully loaded, \$1,750. 888-	12,000 miles. \$9,500 or offer, 886-4230 or 398-8719.	CASH FOR CARS TOP DOLLAR PAID MIKE MAHER CHEVROLET
5 p.m. ANTIQUE hall tree, \$75. 881-	Grosse Pointe Park. 1971 SPORTSTER 6 over	547-0730. 77 DODGE Silver Trades-		low mileage, thrifty, leath- er interior, stereo, air,		1977 FORD LTD Wagon - 9 passenger, excellent con- dition, automatic, power	USED CAR LOT EAST JEFFERSON AT ALTER ROAD
6516. ANTIQUE SALE you don't	king-queen seat, chrome, excellent condition, \$2,500, 881-4395.	man van B100, 318, Cruise control, power steering, AM-FM cassette stereo,	600 miles, stereo, no air, \$3,950. 888-0873. 1973 PLYMOUTH Sebring	radials, \$1,850, Evenings 881-2429, Days 775-1100, 1972 GREMLIN, 1976 Yama-	Newport, full power, AM- FM, sir 886-5225. 1978 GREMLIN X, 6-cylinder	steering and brakes, air, automatic speed control, AM/FM 4 speaker stereo,	821-2000 STOP! Don't junk that car
priced 50% below value,	108-TRUCKS FOR SALE	rustproofed, work van, 22,- 000 miles, \$3,200. Call 885- 5107.	Sattelite, \$925, 521-2016.	ha 400. Each \$400, 776-6361.	air, AM-FM stereo, excel- lent condition, \$3,700. Eve-	power locks, Class "A" trailer hitch, luggage rack, \$3,400. 885-2333.	or truck. Call Bill for esti- nate. 885-2221.
also pottery, china, Depres. sion, oil paintings and hun- dreds of other things.	1976 FORD F-150 Ranger, V-8, automatic, dual gas	1969 FORD Window Van Econoline—good transpor-	dream, \$900, 823-5919. 1972 TOYOTA Celica, red,	hardtop, V8, automatic, power, air, radio. Good	nings call 369-9100, ext. 2401. Saturday call 885- 6021.	\$3,400. 665.2333. 1977 NEW YORKER - Fully equipped, 39,000 miles. \$3,-	CADILLAC Respectable condition, 1964 or older, what have you? 885-4087.
20863 Lancaster, Harper Woods, 9 to 5, Friday, Sat- urday.	tanks, 8-foot box with cap, excellent condition, \$3,100 851-8438	tation, standard transmis- sion, \$400 or best offer. 884-8014. can be seen after	body and engine in excep- tional shape, easy on regu- lar gas \$775. Call 895-9468	tires, new battery. \$595. 888-0629 after 6 p.m. 1974 FO'LD Station Wagor	1970 DODGE Polarc, good condition, \$500 or best of-	500, 881-9112. Call after 6 p.m.	
BC-OFFICE EQUIPMENT	1976 CHEVY short hox-4x4, 350 V-8, automatic, sharp,	6 p.m. 1979 4-door CAPRICE, load-	1969 MUSTANG Fastback, 6- cylinder, \$750, 882-4051	Must sacrifice, \$400. 881- 7468.	fer. 825-5422. 1979 CAMARO Z-28, air, T-	1967 FORD Fairlane - 53, 000 miles, Runs good, New	ALWAYS A BOAT SHOW Chris Craft-Johnson-Bos-
AMERICAN PREVIOUSLY OWNED	881-1222. 1973 CHEVY 34-ton pickup,	ed. Sticker price \$9,500, asking \$6,975, Office: 555- 6356, Home: 884-0816.	1970 mERCURY Montego, 6, standard transmission,	1979 MUSTANG Ghia. Power, air, sun-roof, AM/FM ster- eo, cassette 4-speed. \$5,600.	top, 4-speed, stereo 8-track, fully loaded, 6,200 miles. Must sell. \$7,800 or best	brakes, shocks and rear springs. \$125. Also closed box utility trailer, 4x8,	ton Whaler-O'Day-Mako- Boston Whaler Harpoon- Boston Whaler Inflatables-
21918 Harper in St. Clair Shores-We specialize in	4-wheel drive, \$1,200. 886- 1744. 1975 DODGE VAN, custom	1976 BUICK Skyhawk, V-6, power steering and brakes,	clean, good gas mileage, good tires, \$400, 224-6581 after 6 p.m. 884-5385.	331-7368. PORSCHE 77 9115	offer. Call 422-9024 or 459. 7767.	\$200. 885-0864. DODGE OMNI 1978 — Ex-	E-Z Loader-Brokerage and Used.
owned turniture and equip- ment, also oriental design rugs, silk flowers and	interior and exterior, new engine, \$2,100. 882-3045.	air, AM-FM, tilt wheel, rear defogger, 37,000 miles, \$2,490. Call 962-6010 or	1974 COUGAR XR-7, loaded, 45,000 miles, \$1,750. Call	1 TARGA, 1 COUPE EXCELLENT INVESTMENT	1976 VOLARE Premiere — Air, rear defogger, AM-FM wire wheels, split bench	mileage. Premium pack- ages. Stick, air, extras	9666 E. Jefferson Daily 9 to 5:30
BOND COPIES	11—CARS FOR SALE AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE	after 6 p.m., 881-6910. 1971 DODGE Dart, V-8, 340	886-5445 after 5 p.m. 1978 98 REGENCY 4-door,	824-3287 MERCEDES 280-75	seat. No rust. \$2,600. 881- 8906.	\$5,200. 821 5882. 1975 OLDS Cutlass Supreme	Sat. 9 to 4 — Sun. 9 - 4. CHRIS CRAFT 28' Express,
4c Self Serve	as low as \$33.15 for 6 months. Call Chesney In-	cubic inch, automatic, well maintained and new tires. Needs brake work, \$400.	black on black, loaded, 10,000 miles, best offer, must sell, 886-8527.	4 door, automatic, air, cruise, 28 mpg, \$7,995. 824-3287.	1978 TRANS AM. white, T- top, loaded, security sys- tem, must sell. \$6,500, 882-	Salon-13,509 miles. Many extras. \$2,950. 885-0686.	fiberglass, 1970, 6 sleeper, 175 hours, excellent. \$9,500. 882-1122.
American Previously Owned 21918 Harper 772-7990	surance Agency for your over the phone quotation. 884-5337.	886-6459. 1975 DODGE Window Van,	1974 PORSCHE, white, load- ed, many extras, never in	MERCEDES 450 SL C 1973	2411 or 293-6960. 1973 PLYMOUTH station wa-	1977 MGB — Low mileage, clean, excellent condition. Ziebarted, \$4,500, 778-0034.	WELLCRAFT, 1977, 25 ft Suncruiser, equipped, low
9-ARTICLES WANTED	We have all types of cars to lease-New	great for trailer towing and traveling. Many ex- tras. 885-3211.	low mileage, guaranteed. \$3,800. Work 778-5120.	Maple yellow, bamboo leath- er, excellent condi- tion. Must sell. 824-3287.	gon, 62,000, power steer- ing, power brakes, clean. First \$350, 527-5313.	CONVERTIBLE C h e vrolet power steering/brakes, ex-	hours, in well. \$12,500. Days, 689-5900; Evenings, 528-2889.
SHOTGUNS and rifles want- ed Parker, Fox, Smith, Winchester and others.	CORVETTES, LINCOLNS, ELDORADOS on floor. Call All-State	'75 DODGE Dart Sport, auto- matic, air, clean, \$2,100.	Home 885-5269.	MERCEDES 450 SL-78	1978 FLEETWOOD Broug- ham d'Elegance. Like new	cellent condition. \$1,500. Impala 1965 — 327 engine, 823-3063.	GAS MIZER — 21 ft. Rienell 1976 165 Merc. cruiser, in
Private collector, 478-5315. AVID VICTORIAN collector	leasing. We also sell late model used cars. Ask for Jim Imhoff. 521-1111.	Call after 5, 886-3497. 1971 MERCEDES 2-door —	good condition, runs well, 571-1177.	Convertible, ivory, bamboo leather, factory warranty, perfectly mint, 824-3287	with moon roof. Must sell! Home 822-5778. Work 886- 4230.		board/outboard, with Cud- dy cabin, Tamco trailer. \$7,900 or best offer, 779-
anxious to purchase nice examples of parlor furni- ture, tables and bedroom	AUTOMOBILE OWNERS As low as \$25 quarterly buys	good condition, \$4,500. 885- 5725.	1976 OLDS 88, 4-door hard- top, low mileage, air, clean 885-4086.	1975 GRANADA, 2-door, au- tomatic, power steering	1978 FORD FIESTA Sport- Sun roof, AM radio, light	air, automatic, woman own- er. \$4,750. Evenings, 882- 1439.	2348. SAILBOAT '78 Chrysler C of
pieces. Also, music boxes, crystal, silver, lamps and Victorian accessories. Will	Compulsory No Fault In- surance. 231-2376.	'78 THUNDERBIRD LOW MILES, DOVE GRAY. MANY EXTRAS.	1979 CAMARO Z-28, white, red custom interior, air, T-top A-speed most acces	and brakes, air, \$2,200 or best offer, 885-2821.	g r e y, Ziebarted, 5,400 miles, \$5,095. 886-9215 even nings.	CHARGER 1977 SE — Small economy V-8, power, air,	C Buccaneer, 18 ft. Com- pletely race equipped. 4 h.p. motor. trailer and
pay reward for informa- tion leading to successful purchase of Belter furni-	1977 ELDORADO and 1976 Coupe de Ville, mint con- dition, low mileage, 881-	\$4,650 882-8385	T-top, 4-speed, most acces- sories, 5,000 miles, 881- 1987.	1973 T-BIRD 49,000 miles, excellent condition, super sharp. Going to school	1977 CAMARO LT. V-8, au- tomatic, power steering,	radials. 21.000 miles. Like new condition. \$3,200. 881-	n.p. motor, trailer and cover. \$3,000. 725-8018. 18 FT. SEA KING - Good
ture. Days 869-7522, eve- nings 882-8692.	4058.	1976 MONTE CARLO	1978 GRAND PRIX, 15,000 miles, all power, excellent	First \$1,750. 884-4852. 1977 CUTLASS Salon—Air,	brakes, air, AM-FM stereo, 8-track, Cruise, tilt, extras. Excellent condition, \$4,200.	0978. 1972 VW Campmobile — Ex-	condition with trailer. \$650. 882-3045.
RESTORING old fashioned ice cream parlor. Need old advertising memoriabilia	fun to drive, automatic,	Power steering, power brakes, air, FM stereo, rear defogger. Small 305. Clean,	condition, \$5.400. Days, 552-565 or evenings-772 6678.	Landau, rally wheels, rear defogger. Excellent condi- tion, 33,000 miles, \$3,995.	1976 BUICK Skyhawk, 5-	cellent gas mileage, pop-up top. Sleeps 4. Sink, ice box, stereo. Many extras, low	MARINE RADIO—Ray Jeff. 25 waits, 3 channel, tran- sistor, complete with an-
from pop, beer and tobacco companies, and juke box,	AM-FM, \$1,050. 885-0838 after 5:30.	\$3,250. 774-9705. 1976 CORDOBA	1977 GRAND PRIX LJ-301 V-8, loaded, low mileage, like new, \$4,600 or best of.	881-1036. 1978 CADILLAC Sedan —	speed, AM-FM stereo, ra- dial tires, rustproofed, 581-	mileage. Great condition. 884-5696.	tenna. Excellent condition. 824-0848.
gambling machines. Will pay finder's fee. Days 869-	soou of best utter. Call	LOADED Mint condition, 26,000 miles, \$3,000. Will consider of-	fer. Must sell. Days 771- 1858.	Loaded, mint condition.	2282 after 5 p.m. 1978 TRANS AM, all black, low miles, many extras.	1974 DODGE COLT wagon, good condition. \$2,000 or best offer, 884-6718.	CHRIS CRAFT 28' Express, fiberglass, 1970, 6 sleeper,
7522, evenings 882-8692. ARE YOU MOVING or sell- ing an estate? We are buy-	Monday between 5 p.m 6 p.m. TU 2-8914.	fers! 296-9623	1971 AMC. Mid-size wagon, 17 m.p.g., \$395. 884-4873.	1974 GRAND AM-Loaded, sunroof, mag wheels, GT radials, stereo-tape, \$1,995.	woman's car. \$6,000. 881- 8929.	79 MALIBU CLASSIC wa- gon, loaded excellent con-	175 hours, excellent, \$8,900. 882-1122. CENTER CONSOLE 22-foot
ing everything. Furniture, glassware, knic-knacs dish-	top, power steering and	1975 CUTLASS Salon — White, excellent condition,	1977 CUTLASS Supreme Brougham, loaded, clean, new brakes, \$4,150. 839-	8394628. 1975 GRANADA Ghia. 4.	1975 FIREBIRD Esprit — Power brakes, power steer- ing, air, low mileage. Beau-	dition, GM executive. 886- 5329.	1978 Chris Craft, 200 h.p. outboard, loaded. 886-9688.
es, household items, adds and ends, musical instru- ments, Hummels, Hummel	brakes, comfort ride, new exhaust, new rear steel ra- dials, regular gas, \$1,100.	air, stereo, low mileage, \$3,250 or best offer, 885- 7801 or 884-4529.	3089, 1971 CAMARO-Sharp 6-cyl-	door, 6-cylinder, good con- dition, \$1,900. 884-8971.	tiful. \$3,200. 839-4711.	'79 MUSTANG GHIA, 2 door, air, many extras. 882-8580.	1977 O'DAY 20-feat sailboat, fully rigged, E-Z load trail- er, 463-5258.
plates, old dolls and paper back books. 774-7142.	778-0447. '69 FIREBIRD-power steer-	1974 CAPRICE Convertible- Cruise, air, power, low	inder, low mileage, new brakes, 886-5939.	1974 VEGA GT station wa- gon, 53,000 miles. 4-speed, AM-FM 8-track, power	top, power steering, brakes air, Cruise Control, 351 en.	1979 JEEP CJ7-6 cylinder, 3 speed, cocoa-tan levi, ex- tras. 822-3056 after 6:30.	BAYLINER 1978 25-foot Sa- ratoga off shore, 255 h.p.
ESTATES WANTED We will buy complete estates or household liquidations.	ing and brakes, 2 barrel carburetor, beautiful car, \$900. Business 881-1180,	mileage. \$3,600. Work: 555- 5187. Evenings 886-1780. 1973 CUTLASS Supreme —	1971 FORD LTD wagon. Runs and looks excellent. Air, power door locks.	sieering, new tires, battery and brakes, luggage rack, more. Excellent condition,	ginc, good gas mileage. \$2,800. 791-4192. Nephew selling car for elderly gen-	'76 LINCOLN-4-door, load- ed, mileage 42,000, \$4,800, excellent condition. 886-	Volvo fully equipped, camper top, \$12,000. 247- 9593.
Also buying antiques, chi- na. crystal. silver jewelry. furs, paintings, ivory, cloi-	home 885-7710.	2-door, air, AM/FM, power steering, brakes. \$1,100.	beautiful interior, n e w brakes, tires, tuned up. \$300 firm. 821-0249.	\$1,500. 885-6981. 1977 BONNEVILLE Broug-	tleman. 1978 CADILLAC Seville — loaded, mint condition, call	2943 after 3 p.m. and week-	'75 CRESTLINER, 19 feet, stern drive, 190 n.p. ONC
sonne and Meissen. Prompt payment. LEE'S, 20339 Mack Ave. 881-8082.	leather interior, power wind dows and seats, many new parts, mechanic's car, \$600.	888-8013 after 5 p.m. 1979 MARK V. Loaded, Like new. \$12,000, 886-3708.	1972 MERCEDES 250-C-43,- 000 miles, excellent condi-	ham 4-door, 20,000 miles, all extras. Asking \$4,600. 884-2137.	881-8540 MERCEDES BENZ 1972	'74 MONTE CARLO Landau Full power, plus extras, 54,000 miles, very good con-	8 cycle, less than 200 hours \$6,995. 885-6083 after 6 p.m.
SAFES WANTED - Almost any condition. Woods Lock	886-8847. 78 TRANS AM-automatic,	MERCEDES, 1968, 280S, ex- cellent restored condition.	tion, \$8,50. 881-1636 after C p.m.	1974 KARMANN GHIA — Excellent condition, must	250c, brown, excellent con- dition . Best offer over \$6,000. 422- 2108 evenings.	dition. \$1,950. 886-2943 after 3 p.m. and weekends.	ALCORT Sun Fish, yellow/ white, fully equipped, \$595.
and Safe. TU 1-9247. WANTED: Lightweight	T-top. loaded, 8,700 miles, \$6,895 or offer. 792-1918. CORVETTE 1978—Silver An-	Power steering/brakes, windows, AM-FM, air, au- tomatic, economical (6).	1978 OLDS Regency Sedan, silver, with black leather interior. Immaculate. Must	sell, \$2,000. Evenings, 774- 8971. Days 293-9545.	1963 CORVETTE-2 tops, 4. speed, new paint and inter-	1975 DODGE VAN, custom interior and exterior, new engine, \$2,100. 882-3045.	CATALINA 20 Sandoal, 1970,
porch furniture, Rattan or wicker. VA 1-3092 eve- nings.	niversary, custom paint and wheels, leather interi-	Must see. \$4,100 or best of- fer. 888-408?.	sell. 886-5630. 1977 GREMLIN - 35 mpg.	LOOK! LESS THAN \$2,000	ior, \$6,500. 774-3565. 1977 VOLARE station wa-	'77 CADILLAC d'Elegance- Power, triple blue tilt,	excellent condition, \$12,- 600. 881-9243. 1977 STARCRAFT Super
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lamps: Handel, Peirpoint, Jefferson and Moe Bridges lamps. All transactions	tilt and telescopic, 11,000 miles, stored winter, \$11,- 500. Offers considered. Day	Wed. & Thurs only. 886- 8307.	1973 OLDS Delta 88 2-door hardtop, air, power steer- ing and brakes, new tires,	air conditioning, power steering. Sharp! \$1,885.		1972 BEAUVILLE 30 12 pas- senger. \$900. 834-5259.	track, extras. 527-0226. 14-FT. LYMAN, with 40 hp Evinrude, electric start
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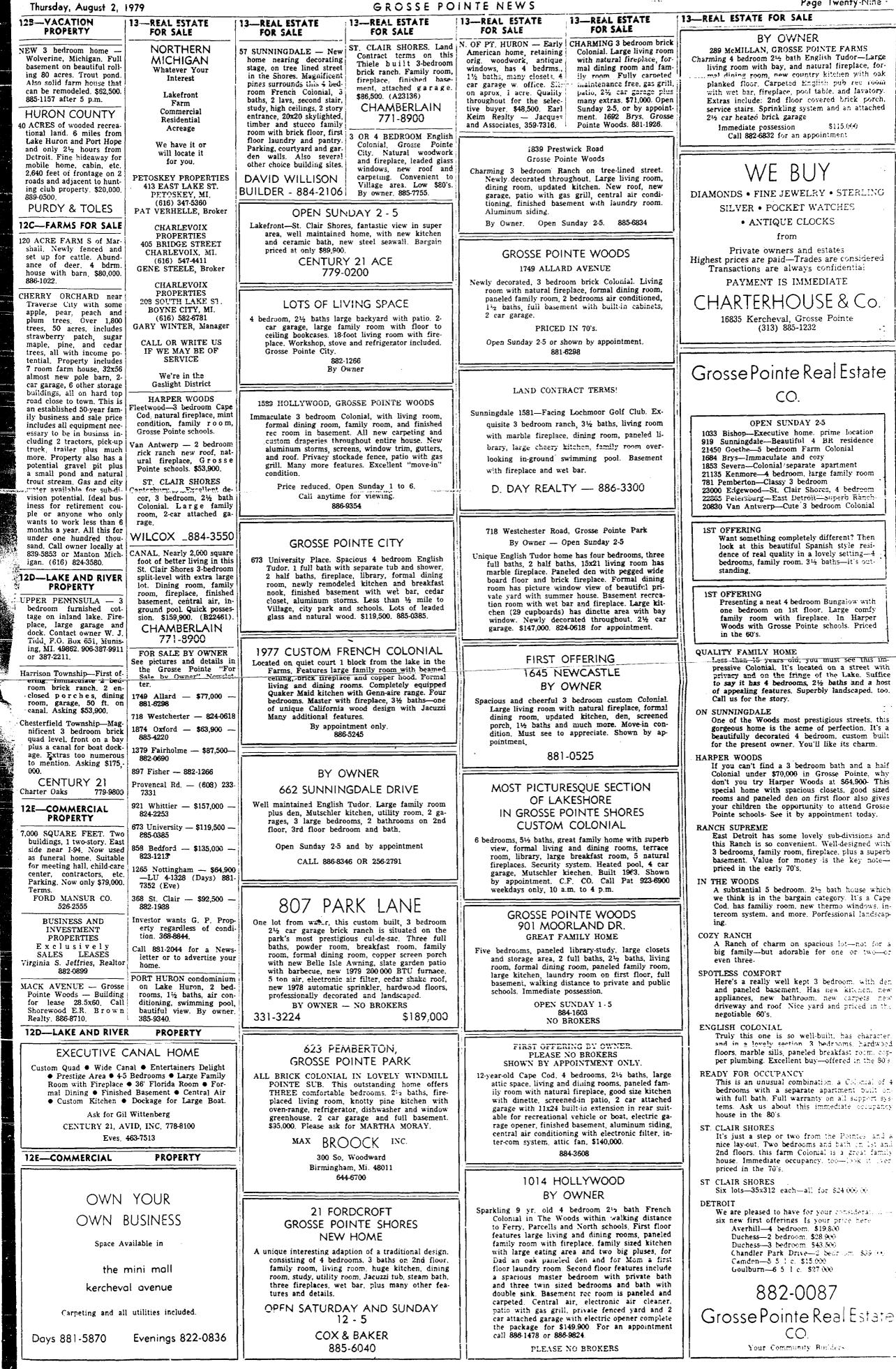
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20739	CANAL, Transferred owner	NEAR ST. CLAIR, only 11/2	FIRST OFFERING	LOVELY 3 bedroom ranch— 2 car garage. Near Kerby	SEE AD for Cherry Orchard under "Farms For Sale."	delivered or disposed of. Two Pointe residents will	ROOM ADDITIONS — Area residential house builder
WENDY LANE	must sell this large Cali-	miles from 1.94 exit — hidden on 9½ acres of	OPEN SUNDAY 946 N. RENAUD	and Brownell school, golf	Column 12.C in today's	move or remove large or	Complete job. Free esti
3 bedroom brick colonial.	fornia contemporary St. Clair Shores ranch quick-	winded land 3 bedroom	COASE DOINTE	course, park, beach, trans- portation. Shown by ap-	paper.	small quantities of furni- ture, appliances, pianos	mates. Papineau Construc tion, 884-7426
price reduced. Open Satur-	ly. Three bedrooms, fin-	contemporary home with private pond; Pine River	WOODS	pointment, 499-0192.	HAVE A highly profitable	or what have you, Call for	CUSTOM wood decks an
day and Sunday 1 to 6 p.m. 886-6247.	ished basement, custom features, boat well and	bordering property - a	3 bedroom ranch, 2½ baths,	LAKESHORE VILLAGE -	and beautiful Jean Shop of your own. Featuring the	free estimates. 343-0481 or 822-2208.	size and carpentry. ANDERSON DECKING
LWAYS buying houses	hoist. All offers will be	custom home throughout— price reduced to \$114,000.	large living room and din- ing room, family room.	Deluxe. Appliances. \$48,- 900. Phone 772-4751 or	latest in Jeans, Denims	21A-PIANO SERVICE	884-2469
for cash. No repairs re-	considered. VA, Land Con- tract, and lower interest	-	den, 2 natural fireplaces,	274-3864. Open house 2 to	and Sportswear. \$15,500.00 includes beginning inven-		KENNETH J. KNOTH
quired East Side Realty. 526-4500.	financing terms. Asking	ON THE ST. CLAIR River at Cherry Beach - 2000	finished basement and wet bar, carpeting, drapes, cen-	5 p.m. Sunday. 22968 Mar-	tory, fixtures and training	PIANO TUNING and repair ing. Work guaranteed.	BUILDER
	\$115,000. (R22619) CHAMBERLAIN	so ft. 3 bedroom contem-	tral air, sprinkling system,	ter.	You may have your store open in as little as 15 days.	Member AFM, Edward	RENOVATION
IOME OWNERS INSUR- ANCE Policy for your clos-	771-8900	porary home; fireplace in living room; 17x34 family	large lot, attached 2 car garage, immediate occu-	BEAUTIFUL 2 bdroom Colo- nial brick bungalow living	Call any time for Mr.	Felske, 465-6358.	DESIGNER KITCHENS RESIDENTIAL
ing. Call Chesney Insur-	GRAND LAKE 100-foot	room with fireplace; de-	pancy.	room, dining room, eat-in	Loughlin (612) 835-1304.	COMPLETE plano service. Tuning, rebuilding, refin-	COMMERCIAL
ance Agency, 884-5337 for 5.41 quotation.	frontage nome and guest	tached garage - \$100,000.	STIEBER REALTY	modern kitchen, Florida room, 2 baths, G.E. appli-	16-PETS FOR SALE	-iching Mamber Piano	LIC. & INSURED 881-0376
	house fully furnished. Many unique features, 2	HALF MILE from 1-94 exit — 1 year old 3 bedroom	775-4900	ances including dishwash-	FREE female kitten with un-	Technicians Guild. Zech Bossner, 731-7707.	
SELLING YOUR HOME?	stone fireplaces, 2½ car	brick and cedar ranch with	ROCHESTER	er and sink grinder, new central air conditioning	usual markings. Has very	218—SEWING	ROOM ADDITIONS. A r e residential house builde
BUYING	garage, 573-6811.	large attached garage; fire- place in living room: 2 full	4-year-old custom-built home on 4½ acres. 3-4 bedrooms,	furnace, new roof, car and	loud purr and gets along with other cats. 881-6408.	MACHINE	Complete job. Free es
SWORDS, GUNS,	ST. CLAIR SHORES-3-bed-	baths plus ½ bath; base-	3 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>	half garage. \$62,900. 881- 8539.	Act now and get a week's	COMPLETE tune-up \$3.95.	mates, Papineau Constru tion, 884-7426.
DAGGERS, MEDALS,	room brick ranch, 1 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> baths, family room, fin-	ment with glass door to rear yard; Andersen win-	car garage, full walk out basement, central vacuum,		supply of kitty food!	All makes, all ages. All	
HELMETS	ished basement, 2 fire- places, newly decorated	dows; constructed for	plus many more custom	FLORIDA Lehigh acres on The Canal	GOLDEN RETRIEVER pup-	parts stocked. 885-7437.	WJK HOME
774-9651	kitchen, all built-ins, fully	energy efficiency — R-23 sidewall insulation and R	features. Assumable 844 %	near Ft. Meyers, 80x125.	pies champion background, AKC, whelped 6-25. 675-	21C-ELECTRICAL	IMPROVEMENTS Painting, interior and ext
LAKEFRONT. Custom St.	carpeted, 2½ car garage,	38 in ceilings — \$97,900.	mortgage. \$170,000. Call after 6:00 p.m. 1-652-1904.	Detroit owner says sell. FORD MANSUR COMPANY	2011.	SERVICE	rior, roofing, cement, ge
Clair Shores colonial with	just painted exterior. Many extras. Must be seen to be	ED SASS REALTOR	GROSSE POINTE PARK-	526-2555	2-year-old pedigree SCHNAU-	BOB'S ELECTRIC, licensed	eral building. Low rate Free estimates.
3,000 square feet of better living features including 3	appreciated. For sale by owner 293-6515, 286-7700,	1315 Riverside Avenue St. Clair, Michigan 48079	Lovely home for the fam-	LAND CONTRACTS	ZER for sale. Call 885-	contractor. Violations, serv- ice change. Grosse Pointe	881-9129, 882-7959, 885-645
king size bedrooms, dining	ext. 2400.	329-9003 or 765-4013	ily, large country lot, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, Florida	Harper Woods-Sharp 3 bed-		vicinity. 875-9766.	
room, den, 1st floor laun- dry, basement, ½ acre	BRICK RANCH - 3 bed-	ST. CLAIR SHORES - 9	room, and finished base-	room brick bungalow, re-	3-MONTH female Labrador,	ELECTRICAL violations cor-	REMODELING
wooded lot. \$179,000.	rooms, family room, cen-	Mile and Mack, 3 bedroom custom ranch, custom	ment with wet bar. \$110,- 000. Century 21 AVID INC.	modeled kitchen, finished basement, patio, garage,	\$50. 3-month female Cocka- poo, \$25. 882-9077.	rected. Electrical repairs done. Licensed electrical	
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771-8900	IMMEDIATE occupancy — Rivard Blvd. Townhouse	finished basement with bar, country kitchen, fam-	GROSSE POINTE FARMS-	to sell.   Sterling Heights — Country	male, black, kitten, free to	FLAME FURNACE CO. 527-1700	Carpentry
	condominium, large living	ily room, 2½ attached ga-	Move in time for school. 3 bedroom Colonial with	style income, 2 bedroom,	good home. 882-3662.		<ul> <li>Ceilings</li> <li>Brick work</li> </ul>
GROSSE POINTE	and dining rooms, library, lavatory on first floor. 4	rage. \$66,500. 773-1709.	lovely Florida room, fire-	natural fireplace, remod- eled kitchen, out buildings,	EXCELLENT house dog. Su-	ELECTRICIAN — licensed, will do home, business	DUNLAP CONSTRUCTIO
WOODS	bedrooms, 2 baths on sec-	GROSSE POINTE WOODS	place, and more. Low 80's. Century 21 AVID, INC.	large lot, excellent terms,	per with children, needs lots of love. 774-1153.	work No job too small,	886-3928
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21/2 car garage and much more. Close to schools,	GROSSE POINTE WOODS- Young marrieds and sin-	1220 Grayton, Colonial,	with natural fireplace, for- mal dining room, all new	Grosse Pointe Park-4 fam-			SERVICE Kitchens, baths, rec. roon
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appointment.	able area, features a 1½ car	baths, Z car garage. Chand-	geo grage.	able	2880.	POINTENACUUM	trim and gutters. License
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SPLIT LEVEL \$134,900, includes all built-ins in	pointment. 882-8575 or 886- 2856	IMMACULATELY main tained duplex in Mack-	room, family room, fire-	775-4622.	<ul> <li>PLASTERING</li> <li>PAINTING</li> </ul>	stailed—remodeling. Elec- trical repairs, fixtures. Li-	deserve for these inflate times. Kitchens, librarie
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sion if necessary, 882-0974,	ered patio, beautifully landscaped. Many extras,	In the 60's, Open Sunday 1-5 p.m. or by appointment.	attached garage, central	2727, or 368-8844. (Mrs.	HANDYMAN-Odd jobs, car-	ices increased. Also small	Plumbing - Masonry. Freestimates
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21F-HOME IMPROYEMENT	21H-RUG CLEANING K-CARPET	21-1—PAINTING, DECORATING	21-I-PAINTING, DECORATING	BRICK WORK	21R-FURNITURE REPAIR	Pointer to Ce	oordinate
MODERNIZE to modernism. 30 years experience. 771- 1091, Warren Schultz, Af- ter 5 p.m.	CLEANING COMPANY CARPET SPECIALISTS	INTERIOR and exterior painting and paperhanging. Reasonable rates. 30 years experience. Ray Barnowsky 822-7335 after 6 p.m.	SUPERB PAINTERS—Indus- trious, neat painters, ex- terior and interior, free estimates, reasonable rates Recent Grosse Pointe ref-	MASONRY REPAIRS—Spe- cialized. Tuck pointing, chimney and porch re- pairs, excellent references. Call after 6 p.m. 775-7362.	UPHOLSTERING 25% OFF my already low prices. Free estimates. Free pick- up and delivery. Call Bob,		paring students for work in
A COMPLETE remodeling service. Additions, family rooms, baths, kitchens, tuck pointing, porch re- pair, pre-cast steps, base- ment unterprofile Rab	Steam Extraction     Shampoo	FAST COURTEOUS Services. Interior - Exterior - Putty - Caulk - window replace- ments. John Carbone. 839- 4051.	erences. 822-6611. PAINTING DONE — Experi- enced, reasonable, prompt. TU 1-5306 after 6 p.m.	G. W. SELLEKE CEMENT Driveways, walks, patios, steps. Expert porch re- pair, waterproofing. Qual-	881-2818. FURNITURE refinished, re- paired, stripped, any type of caning, Free estimates. 474-8953 or 956-7492.	study of aging, coordinated by Esther Howell of The Woods, will be offered at Wayne County Community College, (WCCC), this fall.	for older adults: Informational seminars about the new program will be held today, August 2, and Tuesday, August 14, at the
ment waterproofing. Rob- erts Remodeling. 881-9344. 21G-ROOFING SERVICE	21-I-PAINTING, DECORATING GROSSE POINTE	MICHAEL'S PAINTING DECORATING Interior-Exterior Service	A. HAMPSON RESIDENTIAL INTERIOR, EXTERIOR PAINTING PAPERHANGING 40 YEARS EXPERIENCE	ity tuck pointing and patch- ing. All brick and chimney repair. FREE ESTIMATES Call 885-4391	ARE YOUR chairs, antiques or furniture loose or bro- ken? Excellent work, 776- 0934.	The program explores the aging process and the social, legal and economic issues associated with it, while pre- 21T-PLUMBING AND	college's Downtown Center, 1001 West Fort at Third, from noon to 1 p.m. Program coordinator, Mrs. Howell of Peach Tree lane, has been involved with a
ROOFS and DECKS GUTTERS AND DOWN SPOUTS Gutters cleaned and flushed New and Repair Work Licensed and Insured	CONTRACTORS CUSTOM PAINTING AND WALLPAPERING EXPERT ANTIQUING 885-8155 FREE ESTIMATES	Painting and Wallpapering Antiquing and varnishing Stripping and staining Complete kitchen refinshing Free estimates — 885-3230	FREE ESTIMATES Call after 6 p.m. and WEEKENDS 21519 SUNNYDALE ST. CLAIR SHORLS 771-9687	BRICK REPAIRS. Work guaranteed. Porches, chim- neys, sidewalks, basement leaks and cracks. Tuck pointing. Free estimate. 779.4245.	ARTISTIC WOODWORKING Custom furniture, antique restoration, cabinets, for- mica countertops, boat in- teriors, 465-5700 and 286-	HEATING LEAKY TOILETS, faucets repaired. Sink cleaning.	variety of projects in The Pointe, including education at the Out-County Nutrition Site, 19950 Mack avenue, in the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church.
ADVANCE MAINTENANCE 884-9512 Professional guiter service. Reasonable. Reliable. 99c	Michael Satmary Jr. WHITEY'S • Wail Papering • Interior Painting	KELM Floor sanding, refinishing, old floors a specialty. Expert in stain. <u>- 535-7253</u>	LARRY'S PAINTING Interior/Exterior, experi- enced, reasonable. No job too small.	HAROLD CHAUVIN CEMENT CONTRACTOR ALL TYPE OF	215—CARPENTER SERVICE CUSTOM	Plumber, Work myself. 884-2824. 21W-DRESSMAKING AND TAILORING PROFESSIONAL dressmak.	The Wayne County Geron- tology program is the only degree program in the field available on a community college level in southeastern Michigan, Students may earn without a two ways Accounts
and up per foot. I do my own work. JOHN WILLIAMS 885-5813	Reasonable Prices     Good Work     Call no job too small     526-9987     GROSSE POINTE	BACK IN BUSINESS Painting — Decorating — Wall Washing. Elmer F. LaBadie, 882-2064. JOSEF'S	882-4752 or 881-4476 WAYNE'S Painting and dec- orating. Interior and ex- terior. Painting. Profes- sional results. Call now for	CEMENT WORK • Walks • Drives • Porches • Patios • Waterproofing • Pre-Cast Steps • Tuck Pointing • Chimney Repair	HOME REPAIR Remodeling, repairs of any kind. Work alone. No job too big or small. Rotten window cords, window	ing, tailoring and all alter- ations in our shop, 20733	either a two-year Associate Degree or a one-year Geron- tology Certificate. Courses also may be taken as elec- tives. Tuition is \$15 per credit
EXPERT REPAIRS SMALL JOBS 774-9651 ROOFING, GUTTERS	PAINTER'S, INC. Painting interior - exterior, paperhanging and parel-	WALLPAPER REMOVAL • Experienced • Insured • Reliable Estimates at no charge or	free estimates. Licensed. 773-4355. EXTERIOR PAINTING	No job too small. Free Estimates. 779-8427 882-1473 Licensed 20 Years in Pointe	sills, jambs, doors, window sills, jambs, doors, porch- es, basements, attics. Call Bill Lynn, 773-0798.	tions. Experienced seam- stress, hems on slacks, coats, dresses. Reasonable	hour for Wayne County resi- dents and \$19 for out-county residents. Tuition is free for persons 60 or over or for those over 55 who are re- tired.
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ence by Wilbur. 778-1680.	WALLPAPER REMOVING			CONTRACTOR Family business for 55 years • New and repair work • No job too small • Driveways and porches	1677 Brys Drive TU 4-2942 TU 2-2436 R. BERARD	making, alterations. Good service, reasonable prices.	"Mental Health And Aging," which focuses on the mentally healthy older adult from the socio-psychological perspective, will be held at
GIANT JANITORIAL SERVICES INC. Grosse Pointe's Largest Carpet Cleaners Steam extractions Shampoo method Call for free estimates	ANDY KEIM, Decorator — Professional painting and wallpapering. Free esti- mates. References. 881- 6269.	time. European. 777-8081	821-2984. K - MAINTENANCE Com- pany, wall washing, floor cleaning and waxing. Free estimates. 882-0688.	our specialty • Patios • Chimneys • Waterproofing	COMP. INC. CUSTOM CABINET MAKER Oak and formica kitchens, counter tops and baths. Li- censed and insured. 271-8683 OR 273-7267	Marian. 755-2087. 21Z—LANDSCAPING TRIMMING, removal, spray- ing, feeding and stump re- moval. Free estimates.	the Austin Center, 18300 East Warren, on Tuesdays from 7:05 to 10:05 p.m. Elien Preisman, assistant director of Walter P. Reuther Senior Centers, Inc., of De-
886-7797 21G—ROOFING	R. C. MOWBRAY ASSOCIATES The finest in creative paint-	puttied. Clean, guaranteed work. 341-5961. QUALITY PAINTING	GIANT JANITORIAL SERVICE INC. • Wall Washing experts	886-5565 BRICK WORK, small jobs, tuck pointing, chimney,	HARRY SMITH BOILDING CO. Established in	Fleming Tree Service. 774- 6460.	troit, will teach "Introduction to The Study of Aging." at the Nativity Center. 9330 Shoemaker, on Mondays from
CASHAN ROOFING	ing, paper hanging and dec- orating. Call 331-3230. COMPLETE painting and decorating service. Inter- ior exterior by Ralph Roth.	SERVICE INTERIOR- EXTERIOR 20 years professional	<ul> <li>Floor stripping and re-waxing</li> <li>Serving the Grosse Pointes for the past decade.</li> <li>Call for free estimates.</li> </ul>	porches, violations re- paired, reasonable. 886- 5565. PORCHES, patios, new or re-	Grosse Pointe Area Since 1937 Residential and Commercial Remodeling Alterations and Maintenance New Construction	Are our only business, "Ask about our antiquated brick." PATIO MAGIC INC.	11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Wal- ter P. Reuther Senior Cen- ters have been working with older adults in the Detroit area for 26 years.
Roof, roof repair, alumi- num gutters, hot roofing, quick service. Work guar- anteed. 886-3245.	References in the Pointes, 886-8248. PROFESSIONAL Floor Sand- ing and finishing. Special- izing in dark staining.	DEDAIDS	886-7797 EXPERT wallwashing, win- dow washing, gutter clean- ing. References. 822-5594. 21K-WINDOW	rebuilt. Basement water- proofing. 29 years experi- ence. Donald McEachern.	QUALITY WORK by carpen ter with over 30 years ex- perience in Grosse Pointe. Kitchens remodeled, base-	POINTER LANDSCAPING	"Introduction to The Study of Aging," an overview of the major aspects of Geron- tology and the normal aging process, also will be offered at the Downriver Center,
HEDEMARK ROOFING Repairs - Reroofing	"Supply own power." Call for free estimate. W. Abra- ham, 979-3502. M.J.K.	• Tiling • Paneling Low Rates - Expert Work	WASHING GROSSE POINTE Fireman will do window washing.		1004.	<ul> <li>Thatching</li> <li>Fertilizing</li> <li>Weekly Lawn Care</li> <li>Bed Work</li> </ul>	21000 Northline drive, in Tay- lor, on Wednesdays, from 7:05 to 10:05 p.m. "Programs/Services to The Aged," a comprehensive view
Specializing in hot tar. Licensed - Insured FREE ESTIMATES 886-6800	MAINTENANCE Interior - Exterior Painting. Complete line of home Improvements 885-1518 885-1839	EXPERT PAINTING, paper- hanging, Free estimates, G.		• Tuck pointing • Porches • Bricks replaced • Excellent "Grosse Pointe" references. Call after 6 p.m	Estate Maintenance	• Licensed	of national, state and local structures serving the older adult population, will meet at the Park Avenue Center, 2300 Park at Montcalm, on Thursdays from 7:05 to 10:05
	AND SONS, INC.	DONALD BLISS Decorator Free Estimates TU 1-7050	Free estimates. Monthly rates. 521-2459. K - WINDOW Cleaning Com- pany. Storms, screens, gut	MIKE GEISER CEMENT	JAMES BARKER 886-5044 LETO BUILDING COMPANY	Our Specialty DAVE BARLOW 885-1900	p.m. Douglas J. Amsden, social planner for the Senior Citizens Department, City of Detroit, will teach the class, Mr. Amsden is the former director of the Area Agency
	<ul><li>H3. Gutters, siding, decks</li><li>st commercial hot roofing.</li><li>Free Estimates.</li></ul>	40 Years in Grosse Pointe INTERIORS BY DON AND LYNN Husband wife team. Paint-		Driveways, patios, walks, steps. tuck pointing, water- proofing. No jobs too small. FREE ESTIMATES	Fanily rooms our specialty	JAMES TREE SERVICE Tree and stump removal 725-4598	on Aging of Northwestern Ohio. "Health And Physical Proc- esses of Aging," will be of- fered at the Greenfield Cen-
· VA 2-1878	8, 839-4810	ing, wallpaper perfection- ists. 20 years experience.		881-6000	ALBERT D. THOMAS	THREE C'S	ter, 8551 Greenfield at Joy, on Mondays and Wednesdays



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By Pat Rousseau

most important fashion buys. Right now at Walton-

Pierce there's a good selection of coats . . . pretend

fur, fur trimmed, wool, cashmere, poplin. From Russel Taylor has come long and short coats

in make-believe raccoon, lynx, light and dark mink, muscrat. There's also a sporty, short, zip

front pretend red fox jacket that reverses to tan

poplin. Natural blue fox lavishes a brown wool,

double breasted tie coat. A russet wrap and tie coat

is collared with dyed blue fox. One of the best

looking wool coats is from Gallant in a creamy

beige shade. It is buttoned and belted in brown.

The lines are distinctive and slender. Love the

slightly stand-up collar and the detail of seaming

on the shoulders. Regency cashmere coats are treas-

ures. We admired the black, slender cashmere coat

Romi poplin coats come in gold, tan, red and

brown with soft stylish opposum collars and cozy

pile linings. The new version of the transitional

fashion is now called the trans-seasonal fashion. At

Walton-Pierce you'll find these versatile clothes

from many designers. Albert Nipon Collectibles

offers a black print quilted jacket that is bound

with braid and tops a sleek shirt and skirt. The delightful breeze-light fabric is a year-rounder.

Jack Mulqueen's pure silk dresses serve the same

purpose. We like the camel print with tucked front

and soft tie neck. There are many more trans-seasonal silks at Walton-Pierce and you'll enjoy hav-

Inc. can design a kitchen that's yours alone. Stop

The Gift Department . . . of the Notre Dame Pharmacy

has so many fun, pretty, useful gifts. All are sure to be

ing one in your wardrobe.

Over All Fashion . . . the coat, one of your

Feature Page Used Books Pile Up Pointe Short and to the Pointe From Another Pointe of View (Continued from Page 17) **Counter Points** 

Pushing through the reeds . .

And having a marvelous time, for enjoying travel is as much a Circumnavigator characteristic as going traveling.

And when it comes to parties . . . well, when it comes to parties, the Circumnavigators are really in their element.

Let's just say that when it comes to parties, the Circumnavigators do it up red, white and blue, ("brown" is much too drab a color to apply to a Circumnavigator party).

They'll be doing it up this Sunday, starting at o'clock, at the beautiful home of Circum Fred Campbell where everyone had such a great time at last year's Summer Safari.

General chairman is Paul Moreland, of Harvard road, past-president of the Michigan Chapter of the international club.

Decorations committee members, including Pointers Fred and Ruth Flom, (Fred's the chapter's current president), and Les and Margaret Elliott, (Les is a current director), Rip and Fern Zwickey, (they're committee chairpersons), and Herm and Ruth Daldin, of Clinton, will spend Saturday at the Safari Site, setting up ... and enjoying a picnic lunch: their own mini-party.

That's typical. Get a few Circumnavigators ogether, and you HAVE a party.

Other Pointers presently serving on the chap-ter's board are James J. Trebilcott, vice-president, and directors Leslie C. Putnam and Arthur O. A. Schmidt

# Out in The Far East

Talking about far-away places . . . let's have a little traveling music for Lynn Thompson Bolton, formerly of Grayton road and her husband. Kevin Bolton, formerly of Oxford road, who are roaming around The Orient this summer.

The Boltons have been living in Phoenix, Ariz., and Lynn has been teaching at Arizona State University, Tempe, and she had a chance last semester to teach at a girl's college in Kogoshima, Japan.

And she took it, (who wouldn't?), and Kevin figured, since Lynn was already in Japan, why not join her there, and the two of them could tour the Far East . .

They'll be back in early autumn, in time for the fall term at Arizona State, where Lynn will resume teaching.

#### On The Other Side of The World

Professor and Mrs. Vincent Chrypinski, of Trombley road, and their daughter, Maria, were in Italy early last month, speaking with Pope John Paul II at a private audience.

The Chrypinskis, (Anna is president of the American Council of Polish Cultural Clubs), were part of a 12-person Polish/Jewish delegation which traveled to Rome to seek Papal endorsement for an international literary contest named for Janusz Korczak, a Polish-Jewish physician and educator who perished, with the orphans under his care, in the Nazi gas chambers of Treblinka in 1942.

The group is part of a national joint Polish-American/Jewish-American dialogue committee. City visiting corporations as place, received a Juris Doc-the focal point of a four-day tor degree during May 19 program of mutual cooperation.

(Continued from Page 20) MICHAEL A. PETERSON, son of MR. and MRS. KEN-NETH PETERSON, of Broad-\* \* \*

stone road, received a Bache lor of Arts degree in Politi-FOX, Grosse Pointe North cal Science during Wabash High School English instruc-College's commencement May tors, have been appointed re-3. ALYCE K. O'ROURKE, National Council of English daughter of MR, and MRS. Teachers A chievement THOMAS O'ROURKE, of Lin. Awards in Writing Program. Teachers Achievement \* \*

coln road, is among 53 Colby-Sawyer College students KELLY ANNE MeBRIDE, chosen student counselors for daughter of MR. and MRS. the 1979-80 academic year. ROBERT D. MCBRIDE, of Ridge road, received a Bach-Among those attending a elor of Arts degree in Art

luncheon honoring The Neth- History during May 13 comerlands Ambassador to the mencement at Sweet Briar United States and Governor College, Va. WILLIAM G. MILLIKEN was JUDY BARTON, daugh-Degree candidates attendter of MR. and MRS. JOSthat is single breasted and can be worn with or EPH BARTON, of Severn without a self belt. Of course the classic wrap and road. Formerly a legislative ing Miami University, Oxford, O., commencement May 6 included TODD A. LOCKtie coat in off-white is a perennial favorite. Count aide to the staff of former HART, of Shoreham road, and ELIZABETH L RACE, Senator GARY BYKER, of Hudsonville, Miss Barton re-Bachelors of Science in Bus. cently was promoted to the iness, and MARTIN F. OWposition of coordinator of ENS, III, Bachelor of Sci-Representative PAUL HIL-LEGONDS' Lansing office ence in Education. staff. PETER PROKOPOWICZ

Harper-Grace Hospitals ra-diologist BURT T. WEY. Pointe North High School HING, III, a Pointer, is a clinical assistant professor of Radiology at Wayne State University School of Medi-ogy Mathematics Competicine where he recently assumed the presidency of the

Colby-Sawyer College Alumni Association. A 1967 Gourmet or Everyday Whatever your graduate of WSU's School of cooking needs, the experts at Mutschler Kitchen, Medicine, Dr. Weyhing holds freshman ELIZABETH PEA. BODY, daughter MMD. and MRS. ROBERT M. PEAan undergraduate degree in today and see the variety of cabinet styles avail-able from Wood-Mode, Coppes, Rutt and Poppen-pohl, 20227 Mack Avenue, 884-3700. BODY, of Lochmoor boulevard, recently was chosen a member of the CSC Key As-

tion.

sociation. Elizabeth is en-Named to the winter term rolled in the Liberal Arts Dean's List at Grand Valley program. \* \* \*

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seniors, won honorable men-

MAUREEN E. KENNEDY, daughter of Pointers MR. and MRS WILLIAM KEN-

NEDY, was awarded a Faculty Citation for Scholarly Distinction for the winter road, is a Liberal Arts stu- term at Lake Erie College for Women, Painesville, O. where she is majoring in Equestrian Studies.

> JAMES MILLER, III, a Grosse Pointe North High

School senior, was chosen to Western Michigan Univerbe a member of the 22nd ity student TIMOTHY GAL-Honors Clinic Commence-ment Band at Ferris State College.

Recognized for scholastic

ment April 21 and Honors

sistant professor ALAN NANCY WALKER, daughter BRENNER is principal in- of DR. and MRS. FRANK vestigator in a chemistry de. WALKER, of DePetris way,

ers, grooming packets and cosmetic kits . . . nicely priced. Mr. Q. . . has a comprehensive. FAYE T. HIGBIE, daugh-collection of expertly designed tour ter of MR. and MRS. HUGO MR. programs to Tahiti and her sister is-lands. Travelwise travelers always ask for Mr. Q, 886-0500.

For The Summer Bride . . . there's a new selection of silver plated serving accessories including Revere bowls. Steak knife sets and cheese boards are always a welcome choice. The Squirrel's Nest, 19849 Mack Avenue.

Wind Up . . . your vacation with a fine Seiko watch has been initiated into Phi that does not need winding. The Seiko quartz is one of the Eta Sigma, a national honor that does not need winding CAVE 20% at Tony Cueter's Bi-society for freshmen attainjouterie, Grosse Pointe's fine jewelry store, 20445 Mack ing at least a 3.5 grade point Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods. Open daily 10 a.m. - 5:30 average. p.m. . . . Closed Mondays.

Ron Ruel says, "Color for summer is beautiful blonde. With hues bolder than ever in clothes, good hair colors are making sure summer heads will not be out-shown. Sunshine highlights created by natural processed tints are important but so are crystal and champagne accents and at the far end of the color scale unabashed platinum dazzles." Call 886-4130 for an appointment.

State Colleges were CYN-THIA DILLON and ROBIN welcome. For anyone who travels, there are handy organiz-FOUCHEY. S. HIGBIE, of Provencal dent at Colby-Sawyer College where she recently was elected president of the Key As-

sociation. Its members serve as tour guides and admissions office assistants.

Women and the Law, a

en and considers law as it

achievement during Alma College's 92nd commence-

Wayne State University as-Convocation April 11 was partment research project Bachelor of Arts magna cum Photo by Dianne O'Keefe

Used books, records and magazines, material for the Grosse Pointe Branch, American Associa-tion of University Women, 17th Annual Used Book Sale, have begun to pile up, and hard at work pricing and sorting in the Westbrook court garage of Mary Jane (Mrs. Anthony J.) Thomas are, (left and right), JANET (Mrs. James K.) BROWN, branch president. and KATHERINE (Mrs. Merle) BROUWER, co-chairman of marking, typical of the many AAUW volunteers engaged in this task throughout the summer.

These ladies don't mind and Harper service drive. work — so if you haven't cleaned out your library yet, If your personal clean-up campaign results in too many get at it! . . , and get your used books down to one of used books to personally tote home pick-up can be arranged the AAUW's Used Book Barby calling 885-3320 or 886rel drop-offs, 6318They're located at Mr. Mc The sale itself is scheduled Court Shocs in-the-Village,

the Colonial Federal Building for the fall. It will run from on-the-Hill, Farmer Jack's in Tuesday, September 25, Mack avenue, Kroger's oppo-site Lakeshore Village and at Salem Memorial Lutheran Farmer Jack's at the Moross | Church in Moross road.

senior women's honor society of Maumee avenue, Alpha recognizing junior year wom-Omicron Pi. en outstanding in leadership and scholarship. Named to the winter term

Dean's List at Madonna Col-Pointers RUTH D. KEOGH lege were Pointers KAREN and NANCY W. MESSING CZECHOWICZ, who achieved are among 36 recent gradu-ates of the Detroit-Macomb HERB WOLF, LINDA QUAIL and CYNTHIA POLI-Hospital Association's School of Respiratory Therapy. TOWICZ.

Among 21 Alma College PATRICIA K. HERSHEY, Business majors on a seven-day field trip to New York E. A. HERSHEY, of Alger



GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Thursday, August 2, 1979

Annual August Sale ... at Calico Corners starts the School of Medicine ed to Gamma Delta Alpha, a July 30 for two weeks. It is famous for its bargains in slip cover, drapery and upholstery fabrics. Don't miss it at 25008 Little Mack, St. Clair Shores. Open Monday till 9 p.m. during the sale . . . 775-0078.

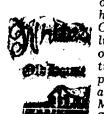
There Is Something New At Charter house & Company . . . They call it their Clearance Case. It is filled with exciting buys on some of their own jewelry and some jewelry from estates. The jewelry has been marked way down to tempt you. Included are fine watches, 14K gold rings, bracelets, earrings . . . some with diamonds and other precious stones. You really can on Thursdays, also from 7:05 Tuition is free to persons 55 afford to buy fine jewelry at Charterhouse & Company, 16835 Kercheval in the Village, 885-1232

Wicker World . . . has a new shipment of brass to 2 o'clock. accessory pieces including sets of ornamental utensils, keys, scoops for the wall. See them all at 20643 Mack Avenue.

"the little store" . . . has a new supply of Corningware. Featured are party servers (on a wood tray), quiche sets and souffle sets. All this and more at "the little store", 17037 Kercheval between St. Clair and Notre Dame. Free gift wrapping. Open Thursday and Friday evenings until 9.

The Slipbehind . . . is the breeze light sun filter you slip behind your prescription glasses to change into sunglasses. The Slipbehind is \$1.50 at Wood Optical Studios, 19599 Mack Avenue between 7 and 8 Mile Roads . . . 882-8711.

Hurry . . . to Calico Corners for the famous Annual August Sale. Save on fabrics for upholstery, slipcovers, sheers and draperies. Bargains galore at 25008 Little Mack, St. Clair Shores. Open the first two Monday nights in August until 9 for sale shoppers convenience . . . 775-0078.



Save, Save, Save . . . 30% off all Harden and Conover up holstered furniture during White's Old House Summer Sale during a limited time. Choose floor samples or special order. The fabric selection is unlimited. Now is your opportunity to choose the right style and is so easy to care for. Call 886-4130. and color to enhance your room. Make haste to 26717 Little Mack, 776-6230.

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# Women's Studies Offered

(Continued from Page 22) | uing Education Program at Women in America, a study WCCC may be contacted for of the important role played a complete list of Women's pledged Epsilon Sigma Chap. father, OTTO SANDERSON, by black women in the strug. Studies course offerings, ingle for the liberation of their structors, times and locations. Tuition is \$15 per credit people and their sex, meeting Mondays from 7:05 to 10:05 hour for Wayne County resi-o'clock; The Political and dents, \$19 per hour for out-Economic Status of Women of-county Michigan residents. through 59 years old who are in Electrical Engineering to 10:05; and Historical Perspectives on Women, examretired or disabled, and to ining women's struggles to all persons over 60. change their social condition, meeting on Fridays from 11

Students currently enrolled at WCCC may register by mail through tomorrow, Friday, August 3. Regular regiscourse which examines com- tration will be held from mon legal problems of wom- August 16 to 25 at locations lane, has received a Bachethroughout the county, in- lor of Arts degree in Politics relates to women and their cluding the Austin Center. careers, will be offered at Classes begin the weck

Classes begin the week of the Austin Center in East August 27. Further informa-Warren avenue Wednesdays, tion about registration may be obtained by calling 832from 7:05 to 10:05 o'clock. Women's Studies classes 1234. Further information other interested persons. The calling Jo Ann Terry at 832-Community Services/Contin-1 2280.

sizes 6-16. Free alterations and ample parking, 15112 Ker. Whittier . . . DR 1-2484. cheval, 822-2618.

Little Show Puppets . . . are a very new very creative item at the School Bell, 17904 Mack Avenue.

SUMMER CLEARANCE ... at Har-HARSEYS vey's Compleat Traveler . . . handbags, gifts, small leather goods and attaches. Odd pieces from French of California, Skyway, Invicta, Ventura and Lark Luggage at 345 Fisher Road.

Nino Of Robert's Place . . . says one way to give limp hair body is get a good haircut that gets rid of split damaged ends. Layer hair for volume. It falls easily into place

Make haste to 26717 Little Mack, Perini's . . open daily at 3 p.m. and from 3 St. Clair Shores. Closed Mondays p.m. until 4:30 p.m. there is a good selection of during August. Open Thursday complete dinners for \$3.45. Make your late lunch and Friday evenings until 9 . . . or early dinner. Perini's opens Sundays at 11 a.m. pers" from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Monday through 776-6230. Thursday. 343-0610.

week intensive τnis commencement spring was THOMAS Van- versity of California School EGMOND, son of MR. and of Law. Her brother, STE-MRS. HENRY T. VanEG-MOND, of Anita avenue. He ceived a Doctor of Medicine is an Austin Catholic Pre- degree from Wayne State paratory School 1976 gradu- University School of Medicine June 3.

Wayne State University KENT SANDERSON has sophomore CATHERINE M. been appointed to the Uni-FOLEY, daughter of MR. and ted States Military Academy, MRS. TIMOTHY FOLEY, of Middlesex boulevard, has basic training July 2. His ter of Delta Zeta sorority. er of Delta Zeta sorority. ANNE S. LARDNER, daughter of DANIEL N.

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daughter of MR. and MRS. TANNER, JR., of Kensing-BRUCE E. LARDNER, of ton road, and a Grosse Ridgemont road, received a Pointe High School alumna, Bachelor of Science degree live in Kalamazoo.

during spring commencement May 19 at Michigan Technological University.

B. THURBER, daughter of MR. and MRS, PETER P. EDWARD C. TURNER, son of MR. and MRS. RICH-ARD TURNER, of Hendrie THURBER, of road, received a Bachelor of Arts degree in English. from Lake Forest College, Ill.

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MARY JC CLARK, BLD, Among 120 University of of Neff road, participated in Michigan women becoming the 23rd Annual Convention members of national sorori- of the American Association ties recently were MIMI of Bioanalysts, a professionare open to all day and eve- about the Women's Studies RACE, of McKinley avenue, al society comprised of direcning WCCC students and Program may be obtained by and SALLY REINDEL, of tors and supervisors of clini-Lincoln road, Chi Omega, cal laboratories, held in June and SUSAN WESTBROOK, in Cincinnati, O.

At The Pointe Fashions . . . you'll enjoy seeing the Perini's makes its own delicious bread and pastry. wonderful new selection of fall fashions arriving daily in Make your next date for dining at Perini's, 10721

#### Richard White And Richard Matz-

ka . . . are the new owners of the Grosse Pointe Ski and Tennis Barn, formerly the Grosse Pointe Ski and Tennis Shop (Hut) at 20343 Mack Avenue between 7 and 8 Mile Roads. Besides ski and tennis merchandise, they carry water ski, back packing and raquet ball equipment. The other Ski and Tennis Barns are located in Farmington, Port Huron and Rochester. Stop by and take advantage of the MID-SUMMER SALE on tennis equipment. The famous brands included are Olin,  $K^2$ , Head, Hexcel and Hanson . . . 884-5660.



Nettle Creek Shop, 17110 Kercheval-in-the-Village, 882-0935. Open Thursday evenings.

Le Cafe Francais serves "Early Sup-





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Contact A Member Broker Today!



- PRICE REDUCTION!! Location and Luxury Living can be yours in this Executive Colonial. For the successful professional we offer this fantastic custom built home - 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, family room plus library in such beautiful decor. This property is located in the most desirous location in Grosse Pointe Shores. By appointment only.
- BEAUTIFUL HARPER WOODS LOCATION !! Cozy, extremely well appointed Brick 2 bedroom Ranch. Home has been immaculately maintained and exudes charm galore. 21433 BROADSTONE has a bonus of family room with all Anderson window walls. Call to view this prize!

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> 90 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 313-884-6200

- QUALITY BUILT CUSTOM COLONIAL. Karely do you find 2 full baths upstairs in this price range. 1960 BROADSTONE is such a lovely home. Features so many pluses. Call and let us show you the many fine amenities.
- 5099 HAVERHILL, Detroit, Super 5/5 Brick Income -Units show very well, generous sized rooms, formal dining rooms, updated kitchens plus 2 car garage. Good location
- FIRST OFFERING Beach front lot on beautiful Lake Huron, 100 x 500 approx. feet deep, 2.5 miles North of Lexington Michigan in most desirable residential





1311 S. Oxford, Grosse Pointe Woods. Yes! This very Special house is still available. A bright, cheerful Three Bedroom, bath and one-half Colonial sitting among the trees on a lovely 60x120' lot. Features include a Super Mutschler Kitchen, screened terrace off Living Room overlooking a carefree garden, beautiful carpeting, stunning window treatments, Central Air Conditioning, two-car attached garage, basement fireplace. Stop in Sunday between 2-5 and feast your eyes.



27 Charlevoix - Grosse Pointe Farms OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.

Possibly the best decorated and finest maintained 3 bedroom, 21/2 Bath Colonial home in the Pointes. Absolutely nothing has to be done as the home is in move-in condition and all kitchen appliances stay. You must see this home to understand why we are so enthusiastic about it. Stop Sunday between 2 and 5 p.m. and enjoy the air conditioning and visit with Mrs. Goodman while she shows this truly fine home.

# First Offering

Italian Villa. Watch this spot next week for the details and photo of one of Grosse Pointe's classics. We have been selected to represent this truly magnificent home.

# Open Sat. & Sun. 2-5 p.m.

FIRST OFFERING — Picture yourself in this adorable English Country Cottage on Yorkshire Road. Sparkling with new paint inside and out, this lovely four bedroom, two bath home has spaciousness and charm and a price you won't believe. It'll be open Saturday and Sunday from 2-5, so come and see us there!

# Open Sunday 2-5 p.m.

Come and see 601 Washington Road! This is a beautiful house. The fine Georgian lines are enhanced by the beautiful gardens and immaculate lawns. The large screen porch is most inviting for these warmsummer days. Four family bedrooms on the second floor and fifth with bath on the third floor makes this sunny spacious home ideal for a larger family. Centrally located to pare down on mother's driving schedule you'll see is a great plus, too!

# 4676 Berkshire Road - Detroit

In the 30's. Call today for information on our neat 3 bedroom bungalow. Spacious rooms, fireplace in living room, fine recreation room, garage, fenced yard. Close to schools.

# Income Package - Detroit

Three properties comprising 5 units. Excellent return — gross exceeds \$10,000 annually, located within 300 yards of proposed University site. Owner will only sell as a package. Much material available for prospective buyer to review prior to viewing properties.

# Vacant Land in Michigan

- OAKLAND COUNTY Holly, Mich. 33 Prime Acres, off N. Holly Rd., 1 mile West of N. of Village. Zoned Rural Estates. 6 lots platted and recorded, 4 lots under 4 paces. \$71,000. Cash, Whole Parcel only!
- OAKLAND COUNTY Groveland, Mich. 3 miles N. of Holley Recreation Area 177 Acres \$2,000/Acre. L/C at 9% available.
- Presque Isle County Grand Island, Mich. 54 Plus Acres on Grand Lake, 6,500 Foot Lake Frontage -Wooded, Good Bird Hunting, fishing! \$35,000.

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## GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Thursday, August 2, 1979



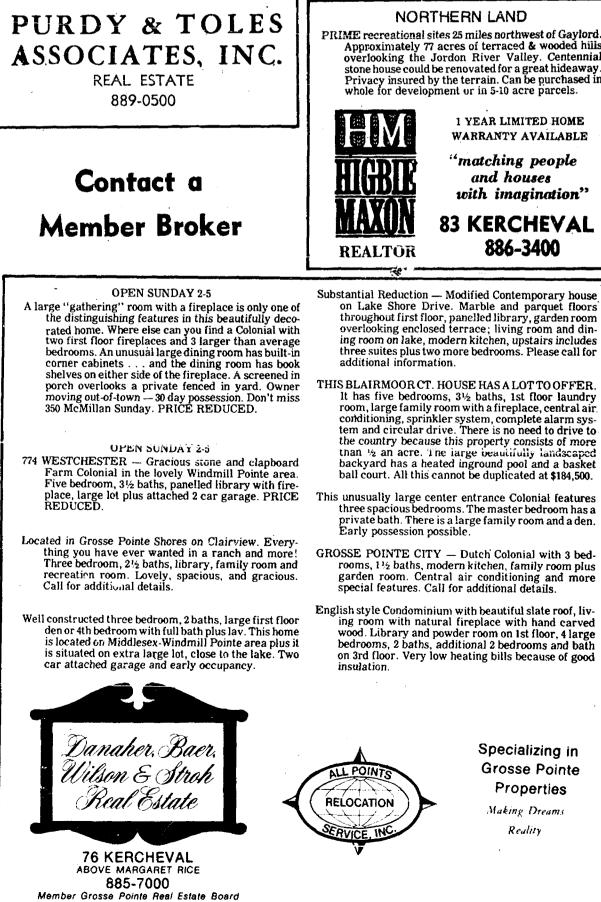


- **OPEN SUNDAY 2-5** 1398 HOLLYWOOD - Grosse Pointe Woods - charming three bedroom all brick Colonial features formal dining room - kitchen with eating space - family room -full basement - 2½ car detached garage. Don't miss this one!
- 605 HIGBIE PLACE S. Grosse Pointe Woods close to Star of the Sea is located this immaculate three bed-room brick ranch. Features include large living room - natural fireplace - formal dining room -library-Florida room - 2½ baths - central air - circulardrive 2 carcluched garage - priced to sell!
- 9 ELMSLEIGH Grosse Pointe City The builder has almost completed this magnificent home - all but a few final touches. Located on a dead end street within a short stroll to the Lake this home features a circular drive - center entrance with circular stairway - large living room - formal dining room - library family room with studio ceiling and a wet bar natural fireplace and doorwall. First floor laundry four large bedrooms - 1½ baths complete with range, oven, dishwasher, trash compactor, sodded lot both front and back - inter-com system thru out - Don't miss this one!
- 978 WESTCHESTER Grosse Pointe Park charming center entrance Colonial on a quiet tree lined street. This lovely home features three large bedrooms 1½ baths - fireplace in spacious living room - formal dining room - a large screened terrace - new roof -furnace - side drive - trim - storms & screens - double gas bar B-Q. Beautifully landscaped gardens - graci-ous family home - near schools, parks and transportation. Priced to sell!
- 2073 FLEETWOOD Grosse Pointe Woods this attrac-tive two bedroom brick home in the Woods offers it's buyers - family room - dining room - new furnace with central air conditioning - and a great location. The expansion attic would allow you to create a third bedroom to suite your own individual requirements.
- 736 BEDFORD Grosse Pointe Park Builders new home ready for immediate occupancy - features include: large living room - formal dining room - country kitchen - family room - library - four large bedrooms - 2½ baths - full basement - call for more details.
- 675 CANTERBURY Grosse Pointe Woods at Mor-

- Area--Price--Size The Right House For Your Family We'll Find It For You! HIGBIE MAXON, INC. BALLANTYNE - Colonial near Lake Shore with heated pool & cabana. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Family room. Air conditioned. On 100 foot sprinkled property. 21/2 car garage. FISHER - 2 family income in superb location near High School. 2 bedrooms each unit. Lot 82x173. Garage. Mid 80's. GROSSE POINTE COURT - Near the "Village." 3 bed-room tri-level with family room. 3 full baths. Formal dining room. 2 car attached & heated garage. Brick
- exterior with alum. trim. 2 built in air conditioners. Carpeting & drapes included. Low 90's. 110 HALL PLACE. Super "Farms" location near Hill shops & transportation; ist floor den. Includes all
- carpeting, draperies & appliances. 2 car garage. Immediate possession. Priced reduced. 28 HAMPTON - Open Sunday 2 to 5. "Shores" location near Lake park. Lovely brick & fieldstone. Center hall Colonial. 3 generous bedrooms, 2½ baths. Library plus garden porch. Unfinished area on 2nd floor
- for bedroom expansion. Property 100 x 150. Immediate possession. SPACIOUS LUXURY condominium in the Detroit To-
- wers with a view of the water. 3 bedrooms & 3 baths. 17 foot library. Central air conditioning. Covered parking space with attendant. Call for more particu-
- LOTHROP Situated on a beautiful 60 x160 park like lot. 3 bedrooms, 1½ bath ranch. Formal dining room. Family room. Divided basement with fireplace, 2 car garage. August possession possible.
- MERRIWEATHER Priced in the low 70's. 2 bedroom, 1½ bath Colonial. 1st floor den. Screened porch. 19 foot master bedroom. 2 car garage.
- McMILLAN ROAD 3 bedroom, 1 ½ bath Colonial. Newer kitchen. Screened porch. Paneled rec. room. Central air conditioning for summer comfort. Newer roof. Garage. Mid 80's.
- McMILLAN ROAD English residence with 3 nice size bedrooms & 1½ baths. Breakfast room & dining room. 12 foot den. Rec. room. Newer furnace, 2 car garage. Priced in the 80's.
- ENGLISH with modern kitchen, formal dining room, family room & 1st floor lav. 4 bedrooms & 2 full baths on 2nd (one of the bedrooms, with bath, is isolated from the others). 2 car attached garage. 60x158 lot with private yard.



- Fantastic! Well maintained Colonial located on one of the finest streets in Grosse Pointe. Built in 1960, it offers Master Bedroom with dressing room & bath, plus 3 additional bedrooms and 2 baths. Also, roughed in over the garage for additional bedrooms or apart-ment. Downstairs features library, family room and ultra modern kitchen. Central air conditioning, 115x291 lot and a recreation room with fireplace in the basement. There's much, much more, so call us for the exciting details.
- GROSSE POINTE FARMS Just across from the Country Club of Detroit Golf Course. A lot of house here! 3 bedrooms & 2 baths on the 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms & 2 baths on the 1st. floor. Now add the library & family room plus a modern kitchen, central air conditioning, sprinkler system & recreation room - A good
- GROSSE POINTE FARMS Priced in the low 70's. Extra special Bungalow with a magnificent fireplace in living room. There are 2 bedrooms & a bath down plus 2 bedrooms up - nice kitchen with breakfast area - 2 car detached garage - cute street - good location.
- GROSSE POINTE FARMS A true Executive's house in prime location. Only 20 minutes from the Ren Cen' and downtown. Beautiful grounds for openers, 5 family bedrooms, maid's quarters, 5 fireplaces, beautiful patio, library, family room, recreation room, central air conditioning plus much, much more ....
- **GROSSE POINTE CITY Fantastic professional busi**ness opportunity. This property is located directly behind the N.B.D. Regional office on St. Clair. Fea-tures 90' of frontage on Notre Dame with good offstreet parking. The building has been remodeled into 3 offices - charming! Great for the Doctors, Lawyers, etc. etc.
- GROSSE POINTE CITY This one will fool you! Located on LAKELAND AVENUE, it appears to be a Center Hall Colonial, but it's a Quad-Level. Has living room, dining room, modern kitchen, utility room, family room with a fireplace, attached garage also 3 bed-rooms & 2½ baths - Nice!
- A 'dandy' ranch on a semi dead-end street. Lots of privacy here. It's a Contemporary Ranch built by Cox & Baker. Has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room mod-ern kitchen, central air conditioning - Just great for couple or singles.
  - MEMBER National Institute of Real Estate Brokers Grosse Pointe Real Estate Board Detroit Board of Realtors National Association, of Realtors





- 1603 HOLLYWOOD Better take the time to really look at this home. This immaculate Bungalow features 3 bedrooms plus a den, two full baths, a nice sized family room, a formal dining room, and a natural fireplace in the living ,  $\dots$  a real value with occupancy before school starts. Call for additional details.
- 2034 STANHOPE This beautiful 2 bedroom Colonial is the perfect solution for the discriminating buyer seeking a quality low-maintenance home in a desir-able, convenient location. Call us for additional de-
- 430 LOTHROP This desirable 3 bedroom, 1½ bath Colonial is immaculate and loaded with character and quality. Consider: Bright decor, fully corpeted and custom draped, the charm of bay windows in both the living room and (updated) kitchen area, a great summer porch, a new heating and central air conditioning system that is so economical . . . even the President would applaud . . . other highlights include possession in time for school's opening . . . Call today for your appointment.
- 20616 LENNON How about the convenience of 3 bedrooms on one floor, close to shopping, and be-cause of it's Harper Woods location . . . Dial-A-Ride service is conveniently ready to act as your chauffer service.



PRIME recreational sites 25 miles northwest of Gaylord. Approximately 77 acres of terraced & wooded hills overlooking the Jordon River Valley. Centennial stone house could be renovated for a great hideaway. Privacy insured by the terrain. Can be purchased in

- ningside We offer this fantastic four bedroom center entrance Colonial. Features include: formal dining room - large living room - country kitchen with built-ins - family room with natural fireplace and gas logs. 1st. floor laundry room - powder room -2 full baths on second floor - walk-in closets finished basement - central air conditioning - inter-com -extra large fenced backyard with privacy fence circular drive - 234 attached garage - Built in 1963.
- 319 McMILLAN Grosse Pointe Farms for those who desire an English Colonial this home offers large living room with natural fireplace - formal dining room - den - three good sized bedrooms - 11/2 baths full basement - 2 car garage. Call for your personal inspection.
- 1793 HAMPTON Grosse Pointe Woods sharp three bedroom - 1 bath all brick center entrance Colonial. Features include: formal dining room - extra large deep lot - full basement - gas gravity heat - 21/2 car garage natural fireplace - assumable mortgage.
- 1589 HOLLYWOOD Grosse Pointe Woods immaculate three bedroom Colonial - custom built - possession can be yours immediately. Features include: large living room - formal dining room - kitchen with range & refrigerator - lovely family room - finished basement - 11/2 car garage - patio with gas BBQ. Lovely garden - gas FA heat - newer roof - completely redecorated - plush carpeting - custom drapes and sheers - call for your personal inspection.
- 2203 HOLLYWOOD Grosse Pointe Woods immaculate two bedroom all brick one story located in Grosse Pointe Woods - near transportation and shopping. Features include: living room with natural fireplace - kitchen with eating space - full basement with re-creation room - 1½ car garage - completely redeco-rated and shows well. Call for your personal inspection

#### BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

HARPER WOODS - Immaculate is the only word we can use for this attractively decorated 2 story home. Features include: three good sized bedrooms - formal dining room - large living room with natural fireplace - gas FA heat - full basement - 1½ baths -Don't miss this one - won't last long!

Shorewood E.R. Brown Realty 20439 MACK AVENUE GROSSE POINTE WOODS OFFICE Members of The Grosse Pointe Real Estate Board

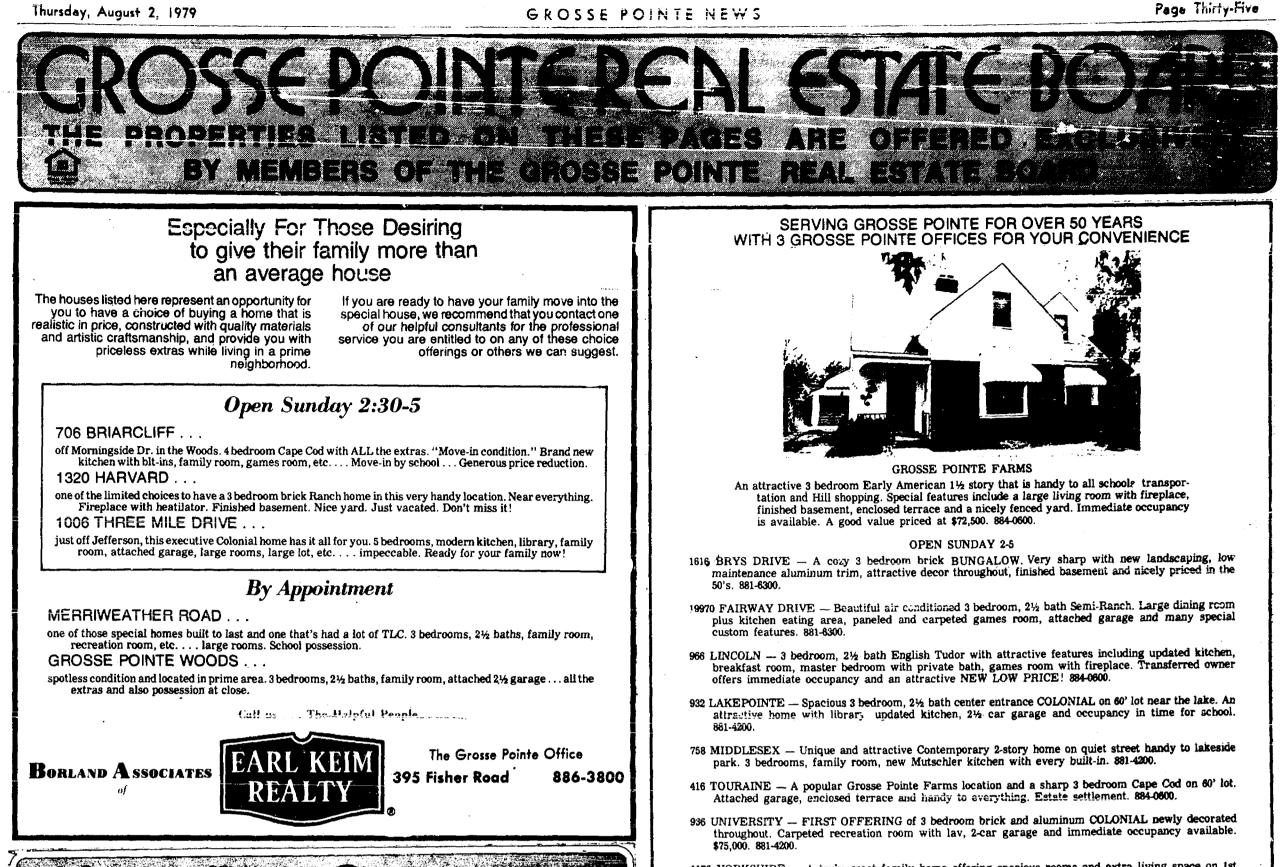
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Chances are a member broker has a serious prospect who WANTS YOUR HOME

- PRESTWICK 3 bedroom, 1½ bath Colonial. 1st floor den. Two 15 foot bedrooms. Pass thru hall to updated kitchen with eating area. Rec. room. 2 car garage. \$86,000.
- GROSSE POINTE WOODS Priced right. 3 bedroom, 14/2 bath Colonial. Table space in kitchen. 13x14 family room. Built by Cox & Baker. \$68,500.
- RIDGEMONT Charming 4 bedroom Farmbouse on quiet Farms street. Excellent decor. Modern kitchen with Jenaire grill. 16x18 family room with fireplace. Privacy fence. Cement patio. Call for personal inspection.
- THREE MILE GEORGIAN MANOR on beautiful tree lined street of comparable homes. Kitchen has builtins & a 17 foot breakfast room, 21 foot library with fireplace. Music room. Bright & relaxing garden room. 2nd floor has master bedroom with sitting room, dressing room & bath, 3 additional family bed-rooms, sitting room & 2 baths. 2 maids rooms & 2 baths over 4 car attached garage. Finished base-ment. Adjoining 150 foot lot with tennis court also available.
- WELLINGTON PLACE Delightful 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial on a lovely dead end street. The living room & the 24 foot family room have fireplaces. 1st floor laundry. Spacious glassed & screened terrace overlooking nicely landscaped yard. Paneled rec. room. Brick patio. Extras include central air. Lawn sprinkler system & 21/2 car attached garage.
- WHITTIER ROAD Just off E. Jefferson. Center hall Colonial. Library with fireplace plus a den. 4 good size bedrooms & 2 baths on 2nd. 5th bedroom & 3rd bath on 3rd floor. Rec. room with fireplace. 1st floor lav plus lav in basement. 2 car garage. Central air.
- WOODS LANE Grosse Pointe Woods. 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths. Central air conditioning. Kitchen has built-ins & breakfast area. 19 foot family room with fireplace.
- WOODS location near shopping & public transportation. Lovely 3 bedroom Colonial. New kitchen. Paneled den. Newer roof & new side drive. Aluminium exterior trim. Extra attic insulation.
- UNIVERSITY PRICE REDUCED, 3 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial with a possible 4th bedroom over the 2 car attached garage. Alcove off living room makes a nice desk area. 14 foot screened porch overlooking private rear yard. House constructed with steel reinforced concrete floors.



English style Condominium with beautiful slate roof, living room with natural fireplace with hand carved wood. Library and powder room on 1st floor, 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, additional 2 bedrooms and bath on 3rd floor. Very low heating bills because of good



1176 YORKSHIRE — A truly great family home offering spacious rooms and extra living space on 1st floor; 4 bedrooms plus extra room on second floor. Games room with bar, quality workmanship throughout. Handy to schools and village shopping. 881-4200.

#### BY APPOINTMENT

FIRST OFFERING on Woods Lane of larger 4 bedroom, 3 bath Contemporary RANCH with finished basement, 2-car attached garage and lovely private landscaped yard. Call today. 881-6300.

- NEW OFFERING in Grosse Pointe Woods of charming older 4 bedroom family home. Natural fireplace, 21/2 car garage and handy location for school and transportation. 50's. 881-6300.
- JUST LISTED on quiet low-traffic lane. A larger modern RANCH offering 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, natural fireplace, family room, kitchen built-ins and paneled recreaton room all on a spacious site handy to University Liggett and Star of the Sea. 884-0600.
- GROSSE POINTE WOODS Sharp 3 bedroom brick RANCH with low maintenance aluminum trim. Carpeting and draperies throughout, paneled basement, 2-car garage and all ready for new owner. Check the new low price. 881-4200.

NEFF - Unique cottage style Income on large well planted lot near the village. Good rental potential or could be reverted to 3 bedroom single family home. 881-4200.



OPEN SUNDAY 2:-5 1209 BRYS DRIVE Three bedroom home with central air. Newer roof, newer furnace. Formal dining room. Tiled basement. Garage door opener.

For information call 886-4200



OPEN SUNDAY 2 - 5 335 GROSSE PTE. BLVD. Six bedroom 3400 square foot home. Four fireplaces, Two patios. One block to the Farms pier. Quick possession.

For information call 886-5800

# New Offerings

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OPEN SUNDAY 2 - 5 17540 MACK

One bedroom condominium apartment with large rooms. Basement storage. Occupancy at closing, \$37,000. For information call 886-4200

#### OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 764 BARRINGTON

Spotless brick ranch in a lovely area. Fireplace. Heated breezeway. Finished recreation room with another fireplace and bath. Quick occupancy. \$75,000.

For information call 886-5800

#### IN THE CITY

Beautiful clean brick ranch. Deep yard. Two fireplaces. Finished basement with a bath. Lawn sprinklers. \$89,900.

For information call 886-4200

#### OPEN SUNDAY 2 - 5 20623 LOCHMOOR

Grosse Pointe Schools. Roomy 4 bedroom brick bungalow. New central air. Newer roof. Aluminium 21/2 car -garagé. \$62,900.

For information call 886-5800

#### Open Sunday 2 - 5

Three bedroom brick bungalow beautifully landscaped. Two fireplaces. Family room. Basement. Garage for 2 cars.

For information call 777-4940

#### OPEN SUNDAY 2 - 5 1705 HAMPTON

Brick bungalow with aluminium trim. Deep lot. Dining room, library, study. New roof, new furnace. Two car garage. \$71,500.

For information call 886-4200

#### OPEN SUNDAY 2 - 5 2249 ALLARD

Wet plaster 3 bedroom brick ranch. New carpeting. Two air conditioners. New kitchen. Basement. Big 2½ car garage. \$66,500.

For information call 886-4200

#### OPEN SUNDAY 2 - 5 19960 CLAIRVIEW CT. E.

Wet plaster brick bungalow with an expansion attic. Home Warranty. F orida room. Fireplace. Two car garage. \$89,500.

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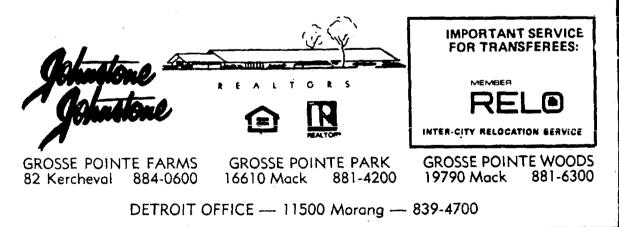


WOODS OFFICE 886-4200

Schweitzer offices open 9 to 9, six doys a wrek; Sunday, 10 to 5:30

THREE MILE DRIVE -- Magnificent larger COLONIAL on 115x250' site offers 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths large family room, 28' living room, paneled recreation room, attached garage and many custom features. Exciting details at 881-4200.

WINDMILL POINTE DRIVE - Special 2-FAMILY on 166x150' site with lake view. 3 bedrooms and 2 baths in each unit. Luxury rental property with very nice return. 884-0600.



# Think Ahead

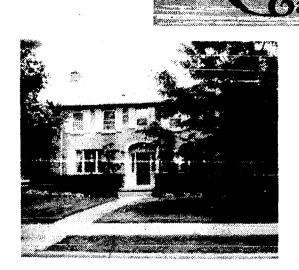
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# BUYING OR SELLING REAL ESTATE - MAKE THE RIGHT MOVE WITH A MEMBER BROKER - VISIT OR CALL HIM FOR PROMPT, PROFESSIONAL SERVICE



# **First Offering**

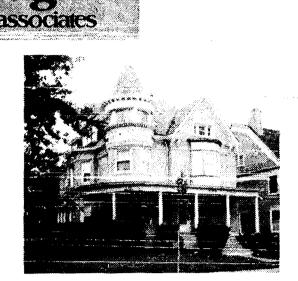
This one is really a classic - as you can tell by that beautifully balanced exterior design. There's lots of room here for the growing family, but it's a delightfully manageable house. There are four family bedrooms, two baths on the second floor, two bedrooms and bath on the third. Gracious first floor includes a large formal dining room, panelled library, charming breakfast room, enclosed porch. By appointment.

> Everybody Wants Grosse Pointo Tarms

This good-looking Colonial has had the kind of treatment that is bound to save you money on maintenance. Like new roof in '77, new furnace in '65, new central air in '78. PLUS, there's a lot of new electrical work, decorating and carpeting. It's really a great house, and very well located in the popular Farms. There are three bedrooms (two are very large), a big cedar closet, large dining room, pleasant enclosed porch. Nicely priced and shown by appointment.







# Here's the Real Thing

An authentic turn-of-the-century house in historic Indian Village. Where else? It's a real treasure trove for you nostalgia buffs. Consider: a music room in the turret, a 19 ft. "receiving room," a bathroom with a bay window! How Victorian can you get? There are four bedrooms and two full baths in the main houseplus two more bedrooms and bath tucked away in reserve. Nicely restored, of course.

#### **Open Sunday 2-5**

The price has just been greatly reduced on this brand new Colonial in the Woods. The owners leave with great regret, having lived in the house just six months, then a transfer! Three bedrooms, nice closets and eating space, central air, attractive decorating - see it Sunday at 2175 Hawthorne.

Grosse Pte. Farmhouse

Remember front porches? Put your rocker on this one and dream of the rich local history of this area in the Farms. A charming house, all aluminium siding, and priced under \$50,000.

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#### Move in before school starts 866 JNIVERSITY WITH ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE Charming brick bungalow, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths plus sun room, new carpeting, freshly redecorated, 2 car detached garage. Quick possession. Price reduced - now \$135,000.00 Outstanding home on Middlesex Contemporary style colonial, professionally maintained. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths up, bedroom plus 1½ baths down, large living room with natural fireplace and formal dining room. Beautiful lot near the lake, big enough for a tennis court. Move right in. **George Paims Realtors** 886-4444

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# QUEEN REAL ESTATE

THREE FIRST OFFERINGS!!!

IN GROSSE POINTE SHORES. Large 4 bedroom, 2½ bath center entrance Colonial with family room, library and 1st floor laundry. Good floor plan, nicely decorated and well maintained.

N THE WOODS - Lovely 4 bedroom, 3 bath ranch in prime area. Central air, sprinkler system, 23.10 x 14 living room and kitchen has built-ins.

IN THE PARK - 3 Bedroom brick Colonial with family room, central air, recently decorated, carpeting 1 yr. old, 1st floor lav. Maire School district.

#### RECENT REDUCTION

Elegant English Tudor on SUNNINGDALE! A spacious, well tended home with Mutschler kitchen, family room, library, card room, mud room, 2 powder rooms. Upstairs - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths & 4th tandem room. Third floor has bedroom and bath. Situated on 100 x 166 lot.

#### **ON FAIRFORD**

3 Bedroom 2 bath ranch with family room overlooking many lovely backyards. 2 car garage, huge basement, in Star of Sea and Barnes School districts. GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS

A real selling point for this 3 bedroom, 1½ bath Colonial with family room.

INCOME PROPERTY - DETROIT On SOMERSET, 2 bedrooms down, 1 bedroom up. Gas forced air heat. Well priced for investor or user.

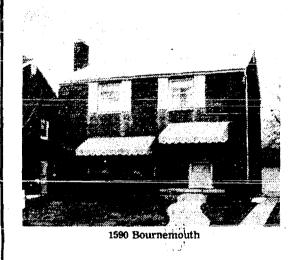
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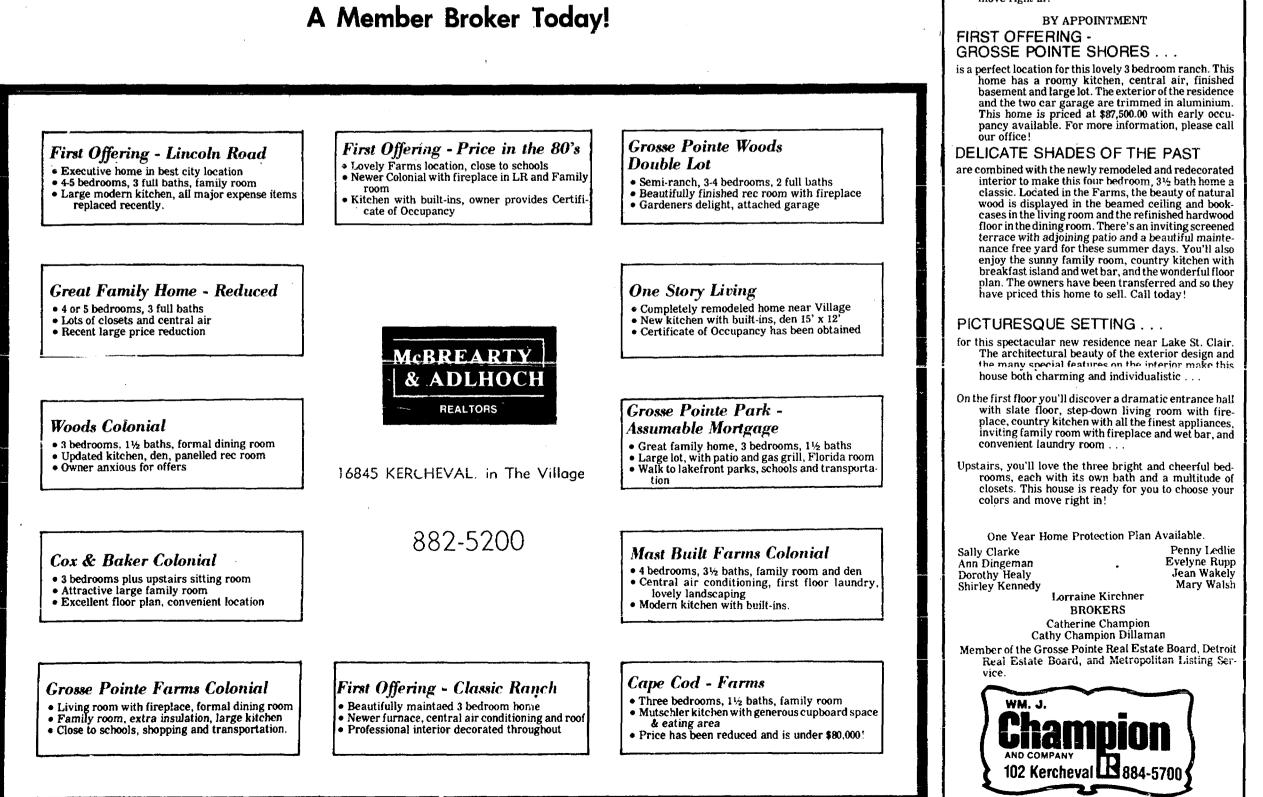
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#### BEST BUY ON THE MARKET!

Price is now reduced to the low 70's on this spotless 3 bedroom, 1½ bath Colonial with new, cheery family room complete with Andersen windows. The home is beautifully decorated, in excellent condition and the many brand new features are too numerous to mention. Stop in Sunday to see this wonderful family home or call for an appointment. Immaculate occupancy is available, so all you'll have to do is pack and move right in!



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# Money is time. Save now and enjoy a timely gift.

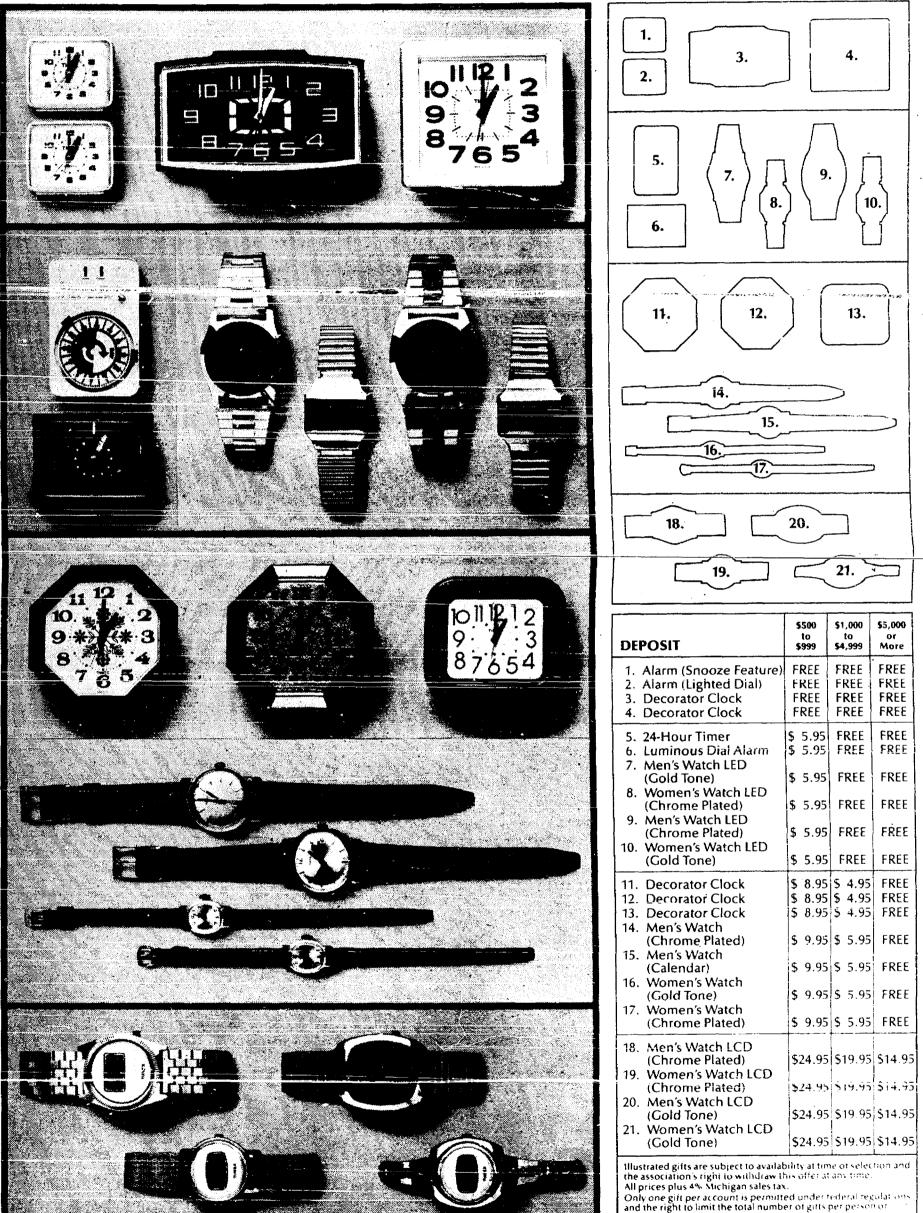
First Federal Savings of Detroit is offering savers this great variety of beautiful Timex gifts. Make a qualifying deposit to a new or existing First Federal savings account and you can take home the Timex of your choice. Either free, or at big savings. Choose from decorator wall clocks, alarm clocks, 24-hour timer, women's and men's watches. It's our way of introducing some great new savings account features.

We've increased our interest rate on regular savings. To a full 51/2% per year daily interest, paid and compounded guarterly. One-quarter percent more than any bank is permitted to pay on an annual interest rate basis.

We're offering a brand-new Four-Year Money Market Certificate that features a high rate of interest never before possible in so short a time with a deposit of only \$100 or more. The interest rate for this account is established monthly. However, the rate in effect when your certificate is issued is guaranteed for the full 4-year term.\* July's rate for this account is 7.850% annual interest, compounded continuously for an effective annual vield of 8.284%.

On top of that, we've reduced the minimum deposit on most of our other certificate accounts, too. Now you only need to deposit \$100 or more to open any of our high-interest certificates (except our popular 182-Day Money Market Certificate which pays an even higher rate on deposits of \$10,000 or more).

And the penalty for early withdrawal has been modified for certificate accounts opened after July 1, 1979. On our One-Year and our 182-Day Money Market Certificates, the penalty is no more than 90 days' interest. On our longer term certificates, the maximum penalty is now 180 days' interest.



Check the gift chart, visit any First Federal office, make your qualifying deposit and take home your Timex gift. Of course, our Timex offer is limited, so open or add to a First Federal savings account today. While money is time.

Type of Account	Minimum Amount	Annual Rate	Effective Annual Rate**
Regular (Daíly Interest)	No Minimum	5.50%	5.61%
One-Year Certificate*	\$100	6.50%	6.66%
2½-Ÿear Certificate*	\$100	6.75%	6.92%
4-Year Certificate*	\$100	7.50%	7.71%
6-Year Certificate*	\$100	7.75%	7.98%
8-Year Certificate*	\$100	8.00%	8.24%
4-Year Money Market Certificate*†	\$100	The interest rates for these ac- counts are de- termined on the date the account is opened. Call 965-2020 for the current rates.	
182-Day Money Market Certificate*	\$10,000		

\*Federal regulations require a substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal from certificate savings accounts. Interest on all First Federal savings accounts (except 182-Day & Four-Year Money Market Certificates) is compounded quarterly. finterest on this account is compounded continuously.

4. Decorator Clock	FREE	FREE	FREE	
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13. Decorator Clock	\$ 8.95	\$ 4.95	FREE	
14. Men's Watch (Chrome Plated)	\$ 9.95	\$ 5.95	FREE	
15. Men's Watch			!!	
(Calendar)	\$ 9.95	\$ 5.95	FREE	
16. Women's Watch	0.05	\$ 5.95	FREE	
(Gold Tone)	3 9.95	3 5.95	FREE	
17. Women's Watch (Chrome Plated)	\$ 9.95	\$ 5.95	FREE	
18. Men's Watch LCD	\$24.05	\$10.05	\$14.95	
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(Chrome Plated)	\$24.95	\$19.95	\$14.95	
20. Men's Watch LCD				
(Gold Tone)	\$24.95	\$19.95	\$14.95	
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All prices plus 4% Michigan sales tax. Only one gift per account is permitted under tederal regulations				
and the right to limit the total number of gitts per person or				
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City of Grosse Pointe Park

Michigan

# NOTICE OF **PRIMARY ELECTION** To Be Held on

Tuesday, August 7, 1979

TO THE QUALIFIED, REGISTERED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK:

You are hereby notifed that a Primary Election will be held in the City of Grosse Pointe Park, Wayne County, on Tuesday, August 7, 1979, at which time the qualified and registered voters of the City of Grosse Pointe Park may vote for candidates for the following non-partisan offices:

## MAYOR THREE COUNCILMEN

You are further notified that the polls will be open from 7:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. and that the polling places for said Election are as follows: POLLING PLACES

#### Precinct

- 1 Trombly School, Beaconsfield and Essex 2 Trombly School, Beaconsfield and Essex
- 3 Municipal Building, Jefferson and Maryland
- 4 Pierce School, Kercheval and Nottingham
- 5 Defer School, Kercheval and Nottingham
- 6 Defer School, Kercheval and Nottingham
- 7 Pierce School, Kercheval and Nottingham

Mayor Benjamin W. Pinkos felt the city might have to plose stiter matter, saying the reply was

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of the bus as long as the vehicle is driven by a city employe and when it wasn't being used by children. However, information on any additional insurance and ensuing costs wasn't received by officials as previously requested. On the 16th, the council received a reply from the city's insurance company, National-Ben Franklin Insurance Company of Michigan, which actually was addressed to the Dennehy Agency, Inc., 15324 East Jefferson avenue, the agent. Pam Chichester, commercial casualty department, National-Ben Franklin, said,

We are declining to provide

insurance for the increased

use of these buses because

of the public exposure in-

City Attorney George Cat-

lin said if the insurance car-

rier received his letter, he

should have had the whole

story but based upon the

short reply, the council won-

dered if this occurred. At

the same time, Councilman George Cueter felt the sen-

iors were being discriminated

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#### **Woods Seeks Insurance Info** New Students

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Should Enroll The question of liability a flat refusal with no indicainsurance coverage for the tion of any additional fee. use, of a city bus for senior Mr. Catlin was then aucitizens activities in the trithorized to investigate the

county area was discussed by reason for the refusal and to the Woods Council at its regcontact the underwriter to ular meeting Monday, July make certain all necessary

This matter also was referred This subject was explored by the council on Monday, to the Insurance Commission, july 2, at which time the Officials also noted the solons unanimously approved a motion authorizing the use necessary coverage.

Pointe Public School District who will have students at-

information was received.

Officials also noted the city pays around \$108,000 to National-Ben Franklin for

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tending South High School during the 1979-80 school for Pointe residents. year should make an appointment to enroll and plan schedules. Appointments can be made with Dr. Robert Hanson who will be in the South High

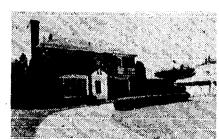
New residents in the Grosse

counseling center Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. during the weeks of August 13, and August 20. Parents should call 343-2145 for an appointment time and come with the students, ties.

bringing evidence of their credits earned to date and their most recent report

Enjoying an enviable situation close to Lochmoor Country Club - see it

cards.



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SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

Sunday 2-5.



# Hearing Set on Sewer Rate Hike

The Detroit City Council City Council, 13th Floor, by Camp, Dresser and Mc-rill hold a public hearing on City-County Building, 2 Kee, Inc., are available for Vednesday, August 29, at Woodward avenue, Detroit inspection in Room 1601, will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, August 29, at 9:30 a.m. on proposed sewer rate increases that could total as much as 70 percent

1.5 The rate increases were approved by the Detroit Board of Water Commission-

ers last month. They are designed to fund improvements to the downriver sewage treatment facility to bring it in line with Environmental Protection Agency standards. The rate increase will affect about 74 suburban communi

Parties wishing to make comments to the council are asked to submit their thoughts

in writing before Monday, August 20, to the Detroit

48226. A copy also should be sent to the Board of Water Com-missioners, 735 Randolph, Detroit, 48226. Copies of the proposed

16th floor of the Water Board Building. Men who expect to reach

the top of the ladder must figure on working lots of sewage rate report prepared overtime.

CITY OF Grosse Pointe Park MICHIGAN **ABSENT VOTER'S** BALLOT

for the PRIMARY ELECTION To Be Held

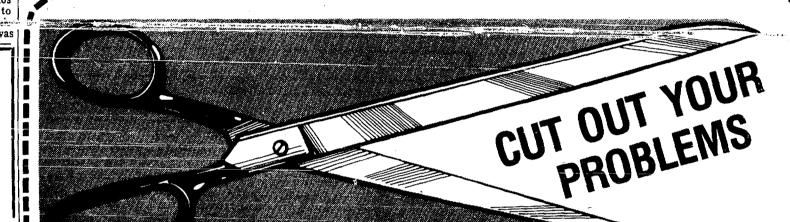
Tuesday, August 7, 1979 Registered, qualified electors in the City of Grosse Pointe Park who expect to be absent from the City, or who are confined to home or

hospital by illness or disability, or are 60 years of age or more, are urged to apply for ABSENT VOTER'S BALLOTS at the City Clerk's Office, 15115 East Jefferson Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan 48230.

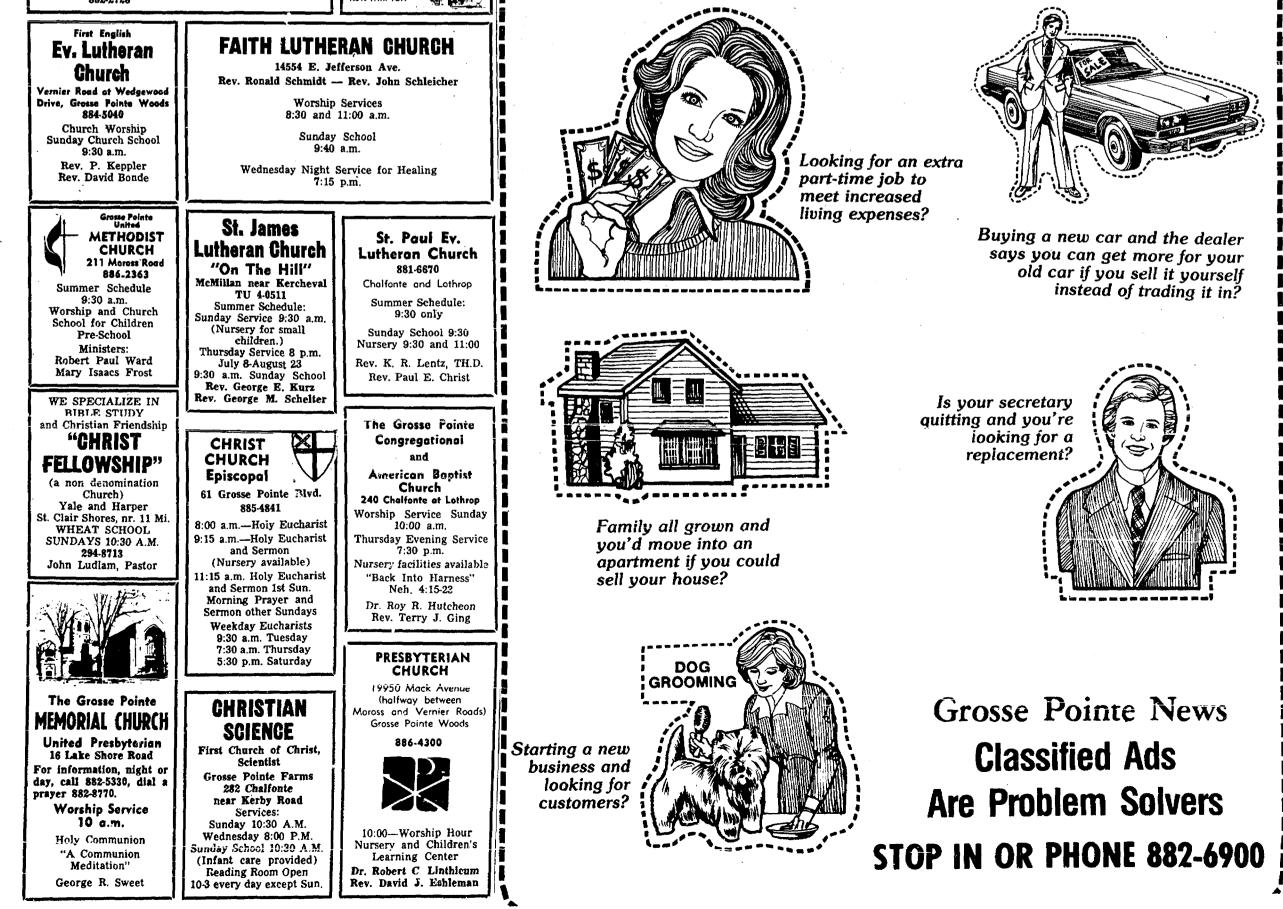
NO REGULAR APPLICATION FOR AB-SENT VOTER'S BALLOTS CAN BE AC-CEPTED AFTER 2:00 P.M. ON SATURDAY, AUGUST 4, 1979.

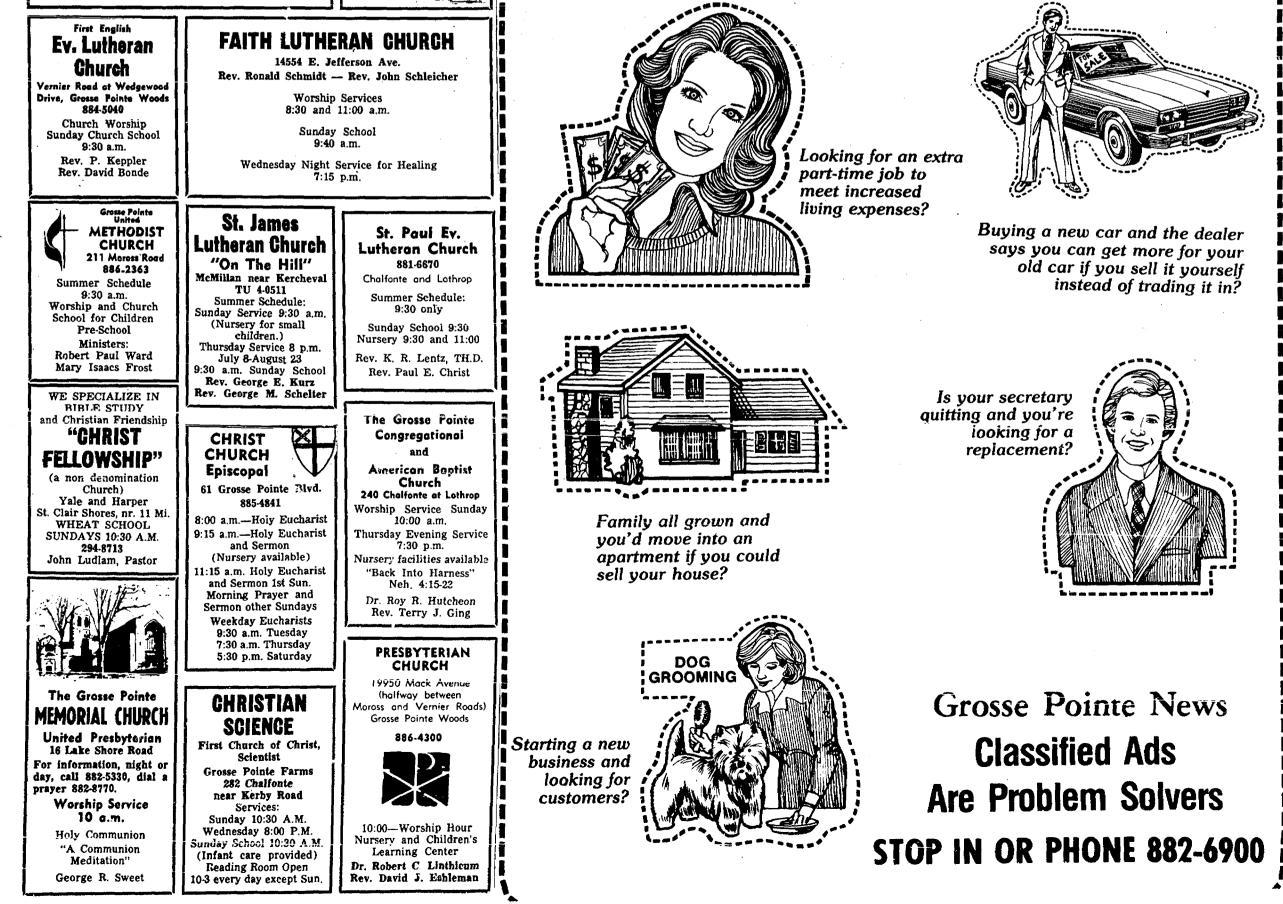
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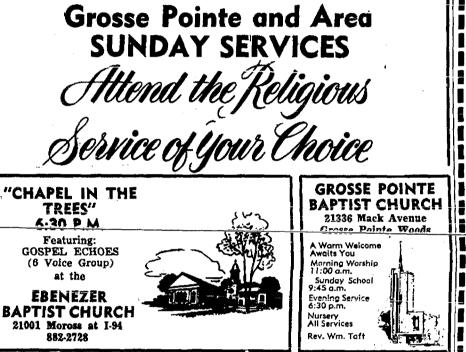
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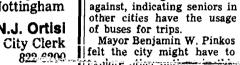
# AND BRING THEM TO US...







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