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County Proposes 3-Mill Tax Hike

By Dean Brierly

In what appears to be a lastditch effort to stave off financial disaster, a Wayne County taxallocation board last week proposed raising property taxes from 15 to 18 mills to raise an estimated \$19 to \$22 million for the county's general fund

The county has been running in the red for the last three years and faces an expected \$19 million deficit this year. Its financial problems have prompted proposals to reorganize county government which will be on the ballot this summer.

TO TAXPAYERS, the increase would mean an additional \$3 expense for each \$1,000 of assessed valuation. In Grosse Pointe, a home valued at \$35,000 would be charged an additional \$105 if the added tax is approved

Wayne County voters will decide the tax proposal's fate in the August

5 election, at the same time voters consider a charter commission to reorganize the county.

Wayne County Commissioner Ervin A. Steiner said he opposes the tax hike and, in an interview with the NEWS last week, said he opposes the reorganization as well, claiming it isn't enough to solve the county's financial problems.

Steiner claims that any reorganization should begin at the state level, that the county itself could be streamlined. If reorganization does take place, Steiner advocates the use of the 1930 census to draw up charter districts and would like to see an elected executive rather than appointed manager running the new county structure.

Democratic State Sen, John Kelly and Republican Rep. William R. Bryant Jr. also oppose the tax hike, but disagree sharply with Steiner on the reorganization issue.

Kelly, who sponsored the Senate ll specifying the reorganization (Continued on Page 2) bill



The kids at Trombly elementary school recently held a "read-a-thon" to raise funds to support the Red Cross. The result was a \$740 donation. Among the students involved in the pro-gram, were (from left to right), RUTH MARKLE, CHRISTINE MOLINARI, HELEN MARKUS, PATTY HESS, MONICA Mc-DERMOTT, SUE GRIFFIN and GREG PETRILLI. The program was coordinated by Lynda Bachteal and Rosemarie Kersten.

"Time Out" For Comedy

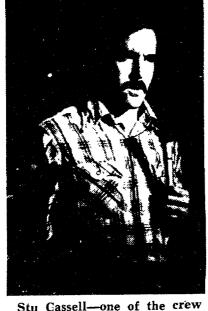
By Gregory Jakub

If inflation and the cost of gas has made "Charlie's Angels" the highlight of your Wednesday nights, you'll be glad to know that you can get about three hours of good, solid belly-laughs for \$2 and the price of a few drinks.

That's about all it will cost to experience some of the Detroit area's sharpest stand-up comics at the Time Out Club on Mack near Cadieux.

Don't get me wrong. These aren't drunken smart-alecks who get up and tell a few dirty jokes at a neighborhood bar.

These are hard-working professionals who are paying their dues and refining their acts while waiting for break in New York or the their west coast. They are part of a growing interest in live comedy that has spawned clubs like the Comedy Castle in West Bloomfield and, now, the Time Out is bringing comedy to the east side for the first time.



Stu Cassell-one of the crew of local comics who will try to make you laugh every Wednes-day night at the Time Out Club on Mack.

some based on his memories of Detroit's Northwestern High School during the "Motown" days to the Comedy Store in Los Angeles where a scout for the "Tonight Show" added his name to the show's waiting list.

Park Finally Agrees To One-Judge System

By Dean Brierly

In an abrupt about-face from its previous stance, the Park Council unanimously passed a resolution at its May 12 meeting in support of a one district -one judge system for the five Grosse Pointes.

The Park had been the lone holdout among the five cities to formally support court reorganization as proposed in legislation sponsored by State Sen. John Kelly and amended by Rep. William Bryant.

Kelly's original Senate Bill 860 called for two judges. Bryant amended it to just one judge.

COUNCILMAN Douglas G. Graham, reporting to the council, voiced his concern whether two judges were really needed and recommended the council members go along with the majority vote of the four other Pointes.

shared among the five cities. The Park's attorney pointed out that state statutes dictate that the city in which the court sits will finance its building and operation costs. A plan to share expenses and revenues can be worked out by the cities themselves.

Bill Dahling, an aide to Senator Kelly, was present at the meeting and told the council the senator would be glad to sit down with them and hear their concerns.

Also in attendance was Wayne County Circuit Court Judge John H. Hausner, who stated his view that there would be no advantage to a two-judge system in Grosse Pointe.

Hausner used demographic figures. which showed judges in cities such as Livonia serving areas of more than 50,000 people with no problems. Grosse Pointe, he pointed out, has a population of 48,000, and one judge should be sufficient to handle the caseload.

Park Council Votes to Trim **Tax Increase**

By Joanne Gouleche

Park residents may receive some relief from next year's tax bills thanks to council action last week to reduce a proposed 26 property tax increase to 17 percent.

The reduction, however, could mean deletion of several capital improvements outlined in the budget that city administrators say are essential to the day-today operation of the community.

The council will have a final say-so on the 1980-81 budget at a public hearing Monday, May 19.

The originally proposed tax levy of 19.90 mills dropped to 18.50 last week after the council asked the administration to omit \$200,000 from the already \$4.2 million "shoe-string" budget.

Included in the \$200,000 cut is a rubbish packer, a leaf vac-all and an engine analyzer to tune police cars.

A NEW TAX levy of 1.5 mills for rubbish and \$55,000 earmarked for street resurfacing also were dropped, and City Manager John Crawford is not happy about any of the reductions.

"We are going to raise taxes 17 percent, but residents aren't going to get anything for that increase," Crawford said

Residents with an assessed valuation of \$35,000 last year could see their taxes jump \$166 next year. The tax hike takes into account a 24 percent increase in SEV.

At a heated council meeting last Wednesday, it was Councilman Roger McNeill who led discussion on the high tax rate and questioned the city's

Councilman Verdonckt

Stories about 1980-81 budgets and proposed tax rates for residents of Grosse Pointe Farms, City and Woods appear on page 3 of the NEWS.

"compassion and understanding" for taxpayers in an inflated economy.

"I know we are running a tight ship, but why is it that our commu-nity turns up the worst?" McNeill asked.

"The people voted for Headlee, but what happened? We have to look closely and see how we can live with a 11.3 percent budget. We have to show some compassion and understanding for the taxpayer's problems."

Crawford had originally proposed putting about \$189,000 into a special fund for capital improvements for 1980-81. That fund was reduced, over Crawford's objections, by \$159,000 (to only \$30,000) by the council.

The city manager indicated he introduced the fund to finance "much needed" capital and street improvements and warned of "serious drawbacks" if the city continued to make pay-as-you-go piecemeal improvements year after year.

Crawford also pointed out it is unfair to compare the Park's tax rate to other communities because other cities share larger tax bases.

In struggling to come up with the proposed \$200,000 decrease, the coun-

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Some of these jesters have already gotten a taste of the big time-like Detroiter Tony Hayes, the final act in last week's seven-comic line up at Time Out.

Hayes recently took his routines,

Barbara Stumps in GP

By Gregory Jakub

It wasn't hard to find Willow

Lane in Grosse Pointe Farms

last Wednesday afternoon. All

one had to do was follow the

procession of "Bush for Presi-

dent" bumper stickers to the

house with the huge yellow and

green sign stretched across the

garage reading "Welcome Barb-

Inside. about 100 Pointers sip-

ped wine, munched cheese and

crackers while Barbara Bush,

wife of Republican presidential

candidate George Bush. rallied

"It's not over yet," she told the

group referring to the previous day's

landslide victory by Ronald Reagan

in the Indiana, North Carolina, and

MRS. BUSH HAD literally stepped

off the plane from Oregon on May

7 to attend the reception at the home

of her long-time friend, Pointer Mrs.

John Caulkins. A brief interview re-

vealed a woman who hasn't lost her

energy, enthusiasm, or optimism

even though she is on the final leg

"People think it (the race) is all over. It's not over yet," she said re-

ferring to the 1,006, or about 49 per-

cent, of the Republican delegates who

About 168 of those delegates are

While in Grosse Pointe, she said.

from Reagan's home state California

making it a "winner take all" state.

of a 35-state campaign tour.

are legally uncommitted.

Mrs. Bush said.

Tennessee presidential primaries.

support for her husband.

ara Bush."

Not Over Yet for Bush

Last Wednesday. Hayes slayed an overflow crowd with his re-creation of a high school talent show complete with impression of an amateur soul-group and screaming teenagers.

Hayes proved himself the most versatile comic that night as he field-

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she isn't courting the support of Hen-

ry Ford II or any other corporate powers but is looking for the backing

Why should Grosse Pointe Repub-

"BECAUSE THEY want to win the

general election in the fall. Carter

has taught us that we need a presi-

dent who can solve inflation and for-

eign problems. George Bush is bet-

ter experienced and more qualified

She recited a list of her husband's

accomplishments including U.S. Con-

gressman, Ambassador to the United

touts him, what plans does he have

for straightening out the country's

"Peace through strength," would

be Bush's key to improving foreign

relations, Mrs. Bush said. That means

making commitments to our allies

that we can keep instead of confus-

messy foreign relations?

Office, Peking, and CIA director,

(than Reagan,)" Mrs. Bush said.

licans vote for Bush in their May 20

of grass-roots Republicans.

primary?

"We have to go on faith," he said. "We should join with the councils of the other cities and try to work out a one-court, one-judge system. We do have a history of good cooperation with the other cities and I think it will work out.'

Graham did raise a number of concerns about the move to a district system-where it would be located, how it would be funded and how expenses and revenues would be

The bill, which has already been passed by the House, is now before Senate Conference Committee chaired by Kelly, who says he's "done my job" and will do all he can to make sure each city receives the money it deserves and that the costs of establishing the court are minimized.

He expects to have the bill in final approved form in about one week.

Local Delegates Lean to Reagan

With Michigan's presidential primary less than a week away, Republican party leaders may be officially uncommitted to candidates but a tally of those who have filed precinct delegate petitions show they will strongly favor Ronald Reagan as the Republican nominee in the May 20 primary.

About 257 out of a possible 350 delegate seats have been claimed in the 14th Republican district which includes the Pointes, East Detroit, Centerline, part of Warren, Ham-tramck, St. Clair Shores, Harper Woods, and part of Detroit.

According to Jane Reuther of the 14th Republican district organizing committee, the numbers of delegates backing each candidate are as follows:

Reagan - 128; Bush - 25; Anderson — 13; Stassen — 1; uncommit-

According to Reuther, that follows state Republican delegate totals which show about 2,300 for Reagan, 900 for Bush, 400 for Anderson and 1,000 uncommitted

Michigan Democrats selected their 41 convention delegates last Saturday with a close split of 71 to 70 in favor of Kennedy.

Democratic delegates from the 14th district committed to Kennedy are James P. George VAW retiree from East Detroit, Mildred A. Jenkins. auto worker from Detroit, William J. Polakowski, UAW representative from Detroit.

Carter delegates are Helen R. Irving, district chairwoman and city employe from Detroit, Roman W. Ulman, state party officer and city employe from Detroit.

Steps Down

By Joanne Gouleche

Grosse Pointe Park Councilman George Verdonckt made it official this week and announced his resignation from the council he has served on for the last 15 vears.

There has been speculation among council members lately on whether Verdonckt would give up his seat after missing nearly two-thirds of the meetings since the November election.

At a council meeting Monday Mayor Matthew Patterson read a one-line statement from Verdonckt in which the councilman said he would like to "tender his resignation" from the council.

Verdonckt, 60, could not be reached for comment.

THE COUNCIL has 60 days according to the city charter to appoint someone to serve out Verdonckt's remaining term on the council through 1981.

Although Verdonckt did not offer any explanation for his resignation, the councilman said earlier he would "graciously bow out" from the council if he misses any future meetings.

The 15-year veteran is a sales representative with a bakery supply firm called Caravan Products of New Jersey. Verdonckt said the job keeps him on the road often and finds it difficult to attend council meetings.

Verdonckt also said Caravan had approached him with a franchise offer, and he would take a "good look at it" and decide his future on the council.

The councilman was elected to the council in April, 1965 and up until last year, he served as the Park's representative with the Grosse Pointes-Clinton Refuse Disposal Authority.

The mayor commended Verdonekt Monday for the "very fine job he has done for this city."

Verdonckt unsuccessfully r a n against Patterson for the mayoral seat last November

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George Verdonckt Inside

Four Grosse Pointe cities are working with Detroit to iron out details of a plan to stop the spread of blight on Mack avenue with an innovative federally-funded program. Details are on page 5.

In Sports this week is a story about the efforts of several North High School students to pay tribute to one of their fellow athletesthe late Eric VanHee, a 1974 NHS graduate who was killed in an auto accident last year. The story is on page 29.

One of Our Town's VPC's (Very Prominent Citizens) tried his hand at a new skill recently. To find out who, where and why, turn to page 15 of the Society Section.

Her swimming pool is in the sky, but her feet are definitely on the ground. Her formal name is Marguerite-and she is most definitely a blooming daisy-but her friends call her Marge, She's a delightful lady and she's profiled this week on page 28 as Pointer of Interest

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Deadline Change

Because of the Memorial Day holiday, Monday, May 26, deadlines for submission of news and advertising copy for the May 29 issue of the NEWS will be moved up.

News stories and display advertising copy should be submitted by 5 pm Friday, May 23. The deadline for stories in the Society Section will remain the same, (Thursday), Classified advertising's deadline also will remain unchanged, at Tuesday, noon, but efforts to submit material by Friday will be appreciated

ing them, she added. "The Russians would never have

moved into Afghanistan if they thought we would be stronger" Mrs. Bush said.

Other steps pondered by Bush would be to "beef up the military" by offering first class fringe benefits and to draw on his CIA experience to improve our intelligence factor in our foreign relations, she said,

His other background, which is

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Photo by Dean Brierly

often overlooked according to Mrs. Bush, is his Phi Beta Kappa in economics from Yale and his part in the ground-up development of one of the nation's first off-shore petroleum

candidates," Mrs. Bush said and background he'll use to rejuvenate Detroit's lagging auto industry.

Bush plans an "incentive oriented" tax cut for the auto industry with the stipulation that it reinvest \$10 billion in research and development of new jobs. Another \$10 billion could be plowed into the private sector to help the depressed home building and steel industries in the northwest and Pennsylvania - areas she's recently campaigned in.

"I'd hate to be poor Mrs. Carter Think of the problems she's having How could she come to this part of the world." Mrs. Bush said citing Michigan's soaring unemployment rate. "You of all states should vote for George Bush."

Whatever the outcome of the July

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Barbara Bush

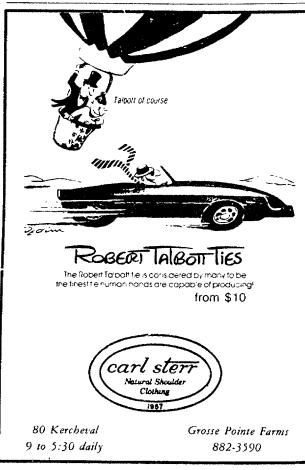
Nations, Chief of the U.S. Liaison companies in his native Texas. "That's a mix not fourd in other If Bush in the White House will really be "a president we won't have to train" as his campaign literature

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County Tax Hike Goes to Voters

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process, says that county streamlining isn't enough to turn things around. "We need the streamlining and attrition route, but what's really im-portant is who's in charge down there. You need a chief executive to go in and lay down the law. You

need to have one bargaining voice instead of 17." BRYANT AGREES, calling the executive the "central issue" to reorganization, claiming there is no centralized responsibility at present.

In regards to streamlining, Bryant says the county structure exists only to perform functions given to it by the state. He claims the county doesn't have to do anything other than reorganize.

"We just happen to have a county that doesn't work," he adds,

Kelly is also at odds with Steiner on the census question. The commissioner favors use of the 1980 figures to draw up charter districts from which charter commissioners will be elected. He claims that western Wayne County in general and Grosse Pointe in particular would be hurt by use of the 1970 census. This is a reorganization issue which an apportionment committee has until May 20 to decide.

Saying the census question in itself is not crucial, Kelly points to the relatively stable population in Grosse Pointe the past 10 years and says the Pointes would not be greatly affected one way or the other.

Most of the growth in the metropolitan area, he says, has been not in Wayne but in Macomb and Oakland counties.

"The forces that support the use of the 1980 census want to delaythings and preserve their little fiefdoms. Using those figures would hold things up fo years, probably until 1984-85," the senator said.

Kelly would like to see the 1970 census used just to get things moving, since county reorganization has been talked about for years with nothing accomplished.

"I don't think it's economically wise to wait any longer. Let's get it over with. The longer you wait, the more the deficit piles up," he adds.

While Bryant and Steiner favor an elected county executive on the basis of hetter western Wayne County representation, Kelly wants to see an appointed manager running the new county structure.

He cites the fact that county government is getting more sophisticated and that what's needed is a techni-

Laughs at Local Club

cian, not a politician, to keep things running smoothly.

THE REORGANIZATION plan would also call for a reduction in the number of county commissioners, which stands at 27. Steiner opposes this, saying input from them all is needed.

Kelly counters that by calling the present county structure antiquated. He feels it's important to bring Wayne County "in tune with the 80's.'

Kelly wants voters to know that reorganization will call for all present state statutes concerning the county to be thrown out, that there will be "a whole new ballgame in county government."

One point on which Kelly does agree with Steiner is that some reorganization at the state level is needed. Steiner claims the state mandates services and then fails to provide funds to cover them.

Kelly says if the state reimbursed the county for indigent medical services like it should this year's evpected \$19 million deficit would be cut by \$16 million. He adds that if the state also reimbursed the county for probation officers, a further \$6-9 million would be trimmed, and the county could conceivably end up with a surplus.



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(Continued from Page 1) ed suggestions from the audience for improvisational bits. Each of the clowns who took the

stage for the Time Out Club's first weekly comedy night showed a unique and refreshing approach to the comic's standard fare of jokes about television, family problems, school, sex. and impressions.

For instance, there's no way in print to describe comic Tim Lilly's impression of the mating call of a clam without risking an obscenity charge.

Ferndale native Lilly has developed followers who greet this stage entrance with chants of "Beef, Beef, Beef" as he removes his jacket to reveal "King of Beef" on the front of what must be an extra, extra

A resourceful comedian, Lilly makes use of all his abilities, especially his stunningly accurate impression of a bowl of jello.

Like most of the other comics appearing at the club, Lilly said he'd love to make his living by making people laugh. Until then, he has a day job writing service orders to pay the rent.

Detroiter Wayne Brinston also finds it tough to make a living by being funny so he masquerades as a computer operator during the day.

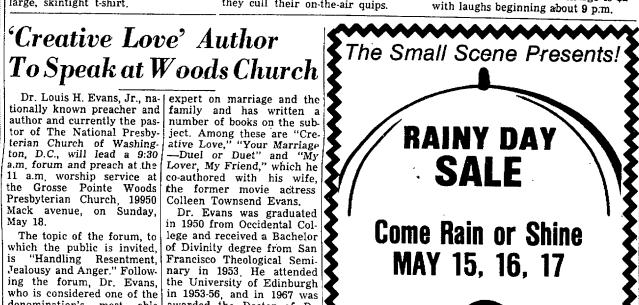
However, Gary Thison of Harper Woods has developed his talent into "Whilde Creative Services" which publishes jokes and one-liners. Thison said disc jockeys in Los Angeles, San Francisco, and New York, subscribe to his publication from which they cull their on-the-air quips.

Thison, a former magician, approaches his craft scientifically and cites a lesson given to him by actorcomedian Robert Klein: "The key to comedy is to say the same thing you've said a thousand times and to make it sound like it just came off the top of your head."

Judging by the standing room only crowd at the Time Out Club, comedy should become a regular feature on Wednesdays,

And like comic 'Tony Hayes said, when some of these jokers make it big, you can say you saw it at the Time Out for two bucks.

Other comics appearing on Wednesdays are Bill Thomas, Stu Cassell. Marty Micoli and Eric Head. Time Out is located at 17315 Mack just north of Cadieux. Cover charge is \$2 with laughs beginning about 9 p.m.

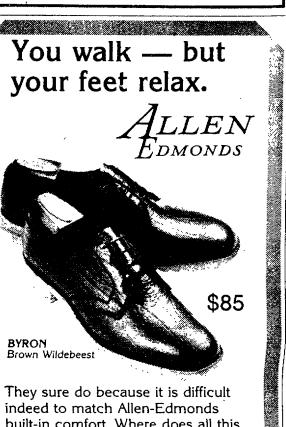


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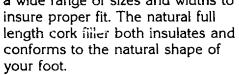


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Before being called to The Dr. Evans comes to Grosse National Presbyterian Pointe as the fifth Andrew Church, he served for 10 F. Rauth Memorial Speaker, years as senior pastor of the Established in memory of the 2,250 member La Jolla Pres-byterian Church, La Jolla, late pastor of the Woods Church, the program brings preachers of national stature and prominence to the com-Angeles, Cal.

In addition to the activ-Former speakers have inities of Sunday, May 18, Dr. Evans will be the keynote cluded author Bruce Larson, Dr. Edsel Ammons, Bishop of the Michigan Conference speaker at a conference on the United Methodist marriage and the family at the Woods Church on Satur-Church, and Dr. Jack Stotts, day, May 17. The conference, "Before president of McCormick Theological Seminary,

God and These Witnesses," Pastor of The National is sponsored and developed Church since 1973, Dr. Evans by the Mission Development is widely recognized as an

Department of the church and will include eight workshops highlighting marriage and all aspects of family living. Information about registration for remaining openings for the conference may be requested from the church office at 886-4300.

The theme of marriage will be continued for members and friends of the Woods Church on Sunday afternoon as Dr. Evans speaks on the topic "The Covenant Basis for Marriage.

Following his talk, Dr. Evans will lead those couples who wish to reconfirm their marriage vows in a "marriage rededication service."

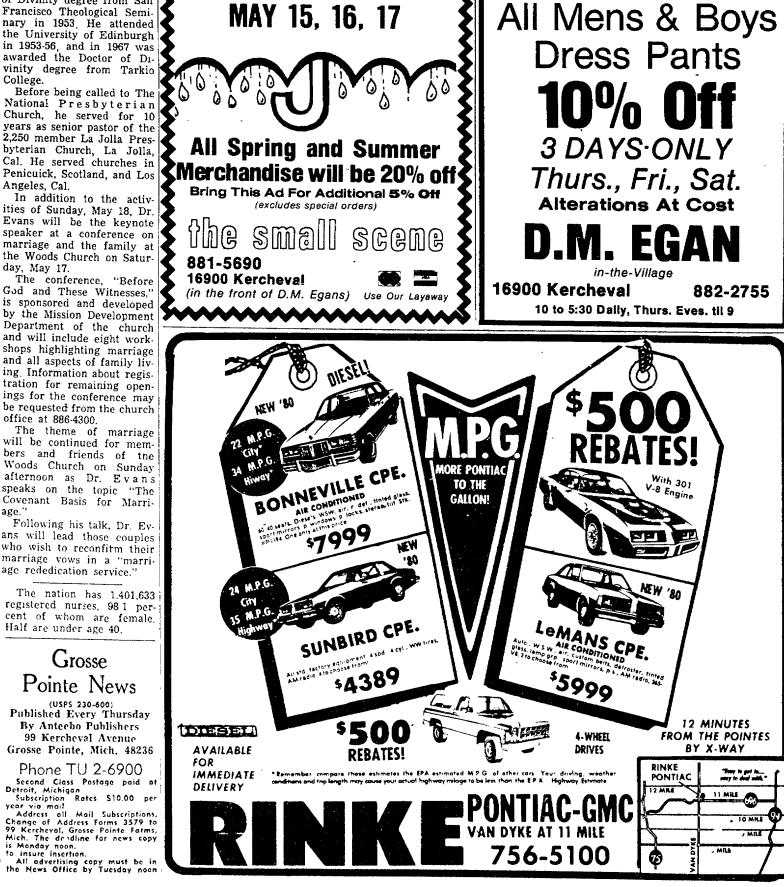
The nation has 1.401,633 registered nurses, 981 percent of whom are female. Half are under age 40.

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Coats Gets Contract

The Board of Education voted 4-3 Monday, May 12, to extend Superintendent Wil-

Voting against the contract thy Kennel, Jon Gandelot and Catherine Brierly. All three said they are not dissatisfied with Dr. Coats, but the annual tax increases to oppose long term contracts with administrators.

Voting in favor of the extension were Board Presi^a dent Laurance Harwood, Joan Hanpeter, William Fleming and Ronald Dalby.

Harwood said "he believes will be 16 mills, down from Coats has done much to im-last year's 17.75. But this Harwood said "he believes prove the school system. I means that residents will hope we can offer him a con-pay about 11 percent more tract that will allow him to stay here comfortably.'

fits given to other adminis-trators (including health and payers also will be asked to tion included increases on dental coverage). He and his pay higher parking meter motor fuel tax and license family also live free of rates and boat mooring fees. plate fees to help cities charge in a school-owned home in Grosse Pointe boule-

Students Can haven't gone up the last have seen increased revenues, they have not been Learn About **New Careers**

By Tim O'Neill

Any student who wishes to expand their knowledge in engineering, architecture or journalism can visit the Career Center and get information on summer programs in a field of their interest.

a neu or their interest. Many colleges around the country send information to various high schools explaintain areas. Some programs and get Alaska Cruise are too expensive and get dropped, but the programs To Shove Off that are worthwhile are announced on the PA by Ms. Teresa Lloyd, the career

how extensive the program final details of the cruise, is, There also are deadlines air the itinerary and answer

Memorial Day **Rites on Lake**

Farms Sticks to 'Spirit of Headlee'

By Dean Brierly

liam Coats contract for one When Farms city manager Andrew Bremer Jr. more year, through 1988. The presented his proposed 1980-81 budget to the coun-When Farms city manager Andrew Bremer Jr. trustees also raised the top cil at a preliminary hearing, he said it stays "within

administrators base pay 7.75 the spirit and moral commitment of Headlee." percent, to \$50,500 and However, it also calls for increases in taxes However, it also calls for increases in taxes and granted him a \$3,000 bonus. fees, which are expected to prompt a number of questions from Farms residents at the public hearextension were trustees Doro ing on the budget scheduled for Monday, May 19, at 8 p.m. in the city hearing room. The Headlee Tax Limita

tion Amendment restricts able. Due to the small population change in the Farms, the result will be a lack of a level no higher than the rate of inflation of the pre-vious fiscal year (11.4 pergrowth in these source's revenues.

cent). • The effect of the 1980 THE TENTATIVE state census on the amount of Fed. equalized value (SEV) in the eral Revenue Sharing funds Farms is up 24 percent from and State Highway funds re-1979. The 1980 millage rate ceived The latter is based partly on a per capita calculation and partly on the mileage of local roads. • The 1978 Transportation • The 1910 ransportations of bills Package, a series of bills which was passed by the in property taxes than they

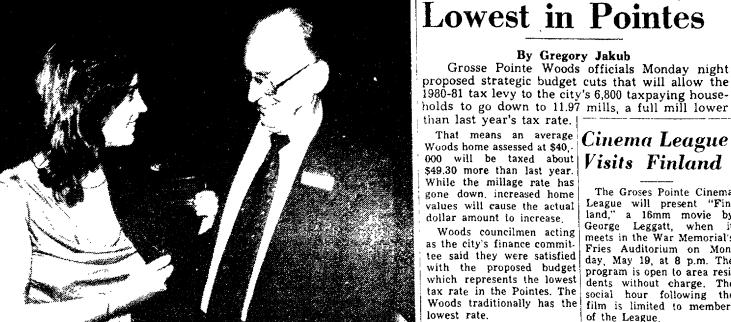
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about 16 percent. about 16 percent. Among the reasons cited for the budget increase are: • Labor costs, which will be up about 9 percent over the pressures, which have result-ed in less gasoline being sold and more fuel-efficient cars last year and which account being used. These trends are

for 75 to 80 percent of the total budget. • The 1980 census, which will affect distribution of an impact on the Farms' st ance program. state-shared sales and intangible tax revenues, calculated on a per-capita basis. State law mandates these pay-ments be retroactively ad-

from the escalating inflation, which has an obvious effect justed to April, 1980, when final census figures are avail-

Students Say Thanks at Banquet



Six hundred local businessmen, students, high school faculty and officials were on hand at North High May 7, for the Co-Op program's annual awards banquet. It was a chance for hundreds of students to say "thanks" to the em-ployers they work with in child care,

Capital Fund to

Balance Budget

By Susan McDonald

commercial foods, dental aides, distributive education, medical aides, office education and trades and industries fields. Above, LISA BOYLE, one of several Co-Op Students of The Year, shows off her award to employer JOHN MOSS.

City Council Cuts **Seniors** Set Graduation Activities

By Patty Gibney

As the end of another school year approaches, many activities are being planned for South High's Senior Class.

On Friday, May 30, activi-ties will be kicked off with cap and gown day. The seniors will wear their caps and gowns to school and will report to the gym for a 8:30 a.m. breakfast get together. South's Jazz Band and Sorcerer, a local rock band, will provide entertainment, Plans money for a district court, also are in the making for the traditional class picnic creased refuse authority that afternoon. That activity costs — all areas that may will not be school-sponsored

The Senior Prom is scheduled for Saturday, May 31, at the War Memorial. The

South's front lawn.

Each year on graduation night the Mothers' Club sponsors a non-date party at the War Memorial

This year's theme is "The Long and Winding Road." To cope with such vari-10:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. There clerk dispatcher and reduce

dollar amount to increase, George Leggatt, when Woods councilmen acting meets in the War Memorial's as the city's finance commit-Fries Auditorium on Montee said they were satisfied with the proposed budget day, May 19, at 8 p.m. The which represents the lowest

\$49.30 more than last year.

While the millage rate has

gone down, increased home

values will cause the actual

to reach its goal of keeping

actual tax increases below

\$50 for the average Woods

That goal was set two

weeks ago when the commit-

tee first began reviewing the

proposed 1980-81 budget as

proposed by Chester Peter-

sen, Woods city administra-

lowest rate.

taxpayer.

tor.

Woods Tax Levy

By Gregory Jakub Grosse Pointe Woods officials Monday night

proposed strategic budget cuts that will allow the

That means an average Woods home assessed at \$40,-

000 will be taxed about Visits Finland

program is open to area resi-dents without charge. The tax rate in the Pointes. The social hour following the Woods traditionally has the film is limited to members of the League. The cuts made Monday The film begins in Helalso allowed the committee

The Groses Pointe Cinema

League will present "Fin-

land," a 16mm movie by

sinki, Finland's bustling capital city, with its colorful ow'door market on the water. front. There are views of the modern Finlandia Hall; the unique monument to Sibelius; and the modern Taivallahti church, carved out of solid rock. Two popular tourist islands are visited, Seur-asaari, noted for its open air museum, and Suomenlinna, the great island-fortress built in the 18th century.

tions are kept alive in such

At Finland's Arctic Circle

Before leaving this land of

60,000 lakes, the film views Tampere with its modern

church, the busy market-place of Kuopio, Naantali's

The Wayne State Univer-

sity Art Department will hold

At that time, the committee was about a 20 percent Of special interest is the expenditure increase in all modern, postwar garden city of Tapiola, just a few miles departments Inflation was generally cited as the cause west of Helsinki, and picof increases, especially in the turesque Porvoo with its public works budget where staff fringe benefits inquaint wooden buildings. There also are views of Hvittrask, the home of wellcreased a proposed 25 percent. The final proposed pubknown architect Eliel Saar-inen, which he built in 1904. lic works expenditure is \$1,676,135. History and Finnish tradi-

General government expenditures were proposed to living monuments as the 500increase by about 17 percent --from \$411,273 to \$462,162. Monday night, the committee proposed reducing that by another \$7,158 by cutting city over a hundred years ago. council members' salaries by \$2,000 and membership and and Lapland, a visit is made to an outdoor Lapp museum. Wild reindeer are encountravel expenses by \$5,158, bringing the total proposed general government expenditered along the way, and Rovaniemi, capital of Fin-nish Lapland, is explored. ture to \$475,004.

Another hefty increase ap-peared in the proposed pub-lic safety budget of \$2,195.-218 - \$386,196 more than last year. The addition of five emergency medical tech-

tributed to that increase, Petersen said. Two weeks ago, the com-mittee could find no way to cut the public safety budget without also reducing serv-WSU to Honor Two Pointers

ices. However, a closer look showed the department is "overstaffed in civilian a retirement dinner on May 24 for three faculty mem-EMS," Petersen said. The bers, including two from committee decided it could Grosse Pointe,

> Pointers Mary Douglas and Freda Harrington and De-

on any budget.

nounced on the PA by Ms. Teresa Lloyd, the career counselor. The programs are usually a week long and are offered in many different sessions during the summer. The prices of the programs may vary from \$100 to \$1,200, de-bending on how long, and in from California will offer

for applications, so students all questions. Only four are urged to be prompt in places remain open in the sending in their applications. Memorial's allotment of ca-

\$1,295

bins-one of which is the zation Fund." least expensive category of

The Alaska cruise begins each year all or part of a in Vancouver and continues surplus in the general fund, were reduced by \$5,000 com-In the wake of the unsuc-Homer, Valdez and Anchor-The Budget Equalization, or pared to last year, (to \$45,-Stabilization, fund would be 000), which is "not adequate

There are a number of unknown quantities in the new budget, which include future status of the Youth Service programs, Division, Richard School property exchange, a re-quested charter amendment allowing voluntary retirees

to become eligible for payment of Blue Cross Blue Shield hospital insurance premiums, Pler park im-provement and a review of contracting for heating in-1960's,

spection. Due to the many "un-knowns," the council is ask-ed to take advantage of a recent state statute which allows local governments to establish a "Budget Equali-

This would allow the Farms to pour into the fund

nues, they have not been

expected to continue to have

an impact on financing of

the Farms' street mainten-

• As in most other sec-

tions of the country, cities

like the Farms are suffering

If there's a theme to Grosse Pointe City's proposed 1980-81 budget it is "coping with stagflation"-inflated prices for every city service from police patrols to tree trimming and depressed revenues from most local, state and federal sources. Despite all that, City Manager Thomas Kressbach this

budget to council members that will maintain the exist- streets." ing level of services and

The proposed budget calls for a 10.3 increase in property taxes and spending for the coming year. The tax rate will be rolled back from 21,74 to 19,8 mills - the lowest level since the late

But, because of higher property values, an average homeowners' tax bill will increase just over 10 percent next year,

The budget was balanced, according to Kressbach, by making substantial cuts in capital outlay projects.

Appropriations to the General Improvement Reserve age. It also features a fine maintained from year to year to meet the city's need for

"It's not a major issue now week presented a balanced But it will be when potholes

start showing up on the The budget contains no

youth service bureau or inrequire more funds during or chaperoned. the coming year, according

to the city manager. In addition, Kressbach said proposals currently being band, considered for the Novem-ber state ballot and the 1980 cerem

census, which may show a drop of population for the City and a loss of certain state and federal revenues.

"The unknowns are a big factor. It just seems there are more of them and they're more costly this year," Kressbach said.

This year's commencement ceremonies will be held on June 11, at 7:30 p.m, on

The party will run from defer hiring an EMS civilian

known factors, such as the p.m. to 1 a.m. Music will be chase of a new ambulance boats and the busy Salmaa 17 different tax limitation provided by the Austin Moro costing about \$40,000 con- Canal,

ations, Memorial Service at faculty and the possibility of and its earnings from invest-Grosse Pointe's War Memor. college or post graduate ments would be returned to ial community center on the credit. lake takes on new meaning this year as the bodies of available by calling the centhose who lost their lives in ter, 881-7511. the Middle East are returned to this country. The Memorial Day Service

on the lakeside terrace and Park Homes lawn is scheduled at 11 a.m., Monday, May 26. The War Memorial encourages all Pointers to participate in ers who served and died for broken windows in local our country.

The service includes flag ceremonies performed by report at least six incidents get does not call for any lay-various veterans groups, flag where vandals used bottles, offs, decreases in salaries or bearers from boy and girl rocks, BB guns, a cement slab reduction in services to scout troops and a patriotic and a tire iron to smash Farms' taxpayers. concert by the Wayne State windows on Yorkshire, Ken-University Brass Ensemble. sington, Bishop and Whittier. et," he added.

the general fund. The establishment of such Further information is a fund would need an appropriation of \$100.000 from a resolution passed by a twothirds vote of the council Vandals Hit and would: • Cover a general fund deficit. Prevent a reduction in Park police suspect youths the level of public services. are the culprits behind sev- • Cover expenses arising Cover expenses arising this service for those Point- eral reports recently of from natural disasters. City manager Bremer said at the preliminary hearing homes. On Saturday, May 3, police that he was pleased the bud-

"It's a fairly drawn budg-

of capital assets," Kressbach said. "It is less than appropria-

replacement and similar costs

continue to rise," he said.

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Center Still Seeks Funds

With Memorial Day, May 26, the target date for the goal of \$160,000 set for the 1980 Family Participation Campaign, the War Memorial Center remains \$5,000 short of the amount needed to operate in the fiscal year beginning August 1st.

To date, \$155,376.37 has been received from 5,343 donors compared to \$151,511 from 5,581 donors in 1979. The most recent daily receipts were only \$212.

There are just 12 more mails to be delivered before the 26th meaning each mail must bring in \$385 to permit a successful announcement on Memorial Day.

Volunteers are still making follow up calls and summer fund-raising events have been planned to achieve the amount necessary to operate.

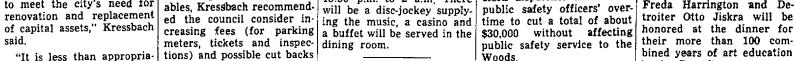
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tions of three and four years in services (instituting curb ago, but at the same time side rubbish pick up or short. Park Offices street resurfacing, equipment ening the Neff Park pool Hit by BB's

The council will hold a Park police suspect local public hearing on the \$2.5 million budget Monday, May juveniles are responsible for 19, at 7:30 p.m. Copies of riddling windows of the munthe document are available icipal building with BB's last in city offices, 17147 Mau- week. mee

Dollar damage is unknown.

public safety officers' overpublic safety service to the their more than 100 com-Woods. The public hearing on the in the Detroit area.

bined years of art education

The dinner will take place budget is scheduled for Monday, May 19. A detailed at the Hillcrest Country Club budget will be available at at 6:30 p.m.

that time. Average families wishing Frozen meat accounts for to enjoy the same standard only five percent of all the of living they had in 1970 meat consumed in the U.S. will have to earn just about today but the ratio is increas. | twice as much money in 1980. ing. VILLAGE SHOES classy, classic from Morgan Quinn:

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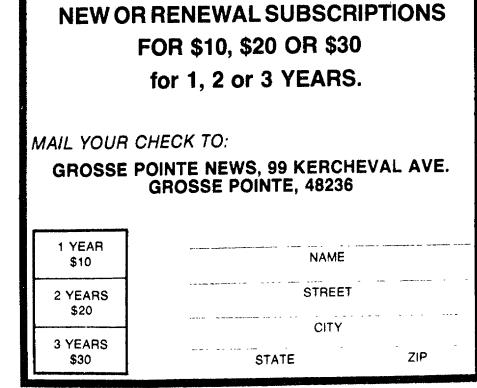


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English countered the is-

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by appointment.

English said the tanning

parlor would create the type .

of business in which traffic

would be controlled, since

Farms city attorney Law-

per use of the building for

By Dean Brierly

Mrs. Joseph Cappy, of open-

ing a tanning parlor at 18554

Their request hinged on

council members to first rule whether the parlor would

constitute proper use for a

business district under the

Section B-1 of the ordi-

nance has a provision for

barber and beauty shops and English claimed the parlor

should fall into this category.

He also requested the

council to approve a vari-

ance to allow the use of

for each car to get in and out of a space without hav-

English proposed the use

of stacked parking, the prac-

tice of putting one car di-

ing to move another car.

Farms' zoning ordinance.

Pointe residents Mr. and ated by it,

down by the council at its council, "This isn't a massage parlor. The people associated

stacked parking to meet a rence G. Campbell advised,

layout of the building allows sue was the stacked parking

only two spaces under the request, as the parlor would

ordinance, which specifies probably have to fall under

there must be enough room the B-I classification as pro-

that area.

GPF Rejects Bid For Tan Parlor **Pointes Start Project** To Stop Urban Blight an undue amount of addi-The hopes of Grosse tional traffic would be cre-

By Gregory Jakub

Grosse Pointe Woods this week plans to initiate efforts to fund a Mack Avenue Blight Presue of a conflict with the vention Program by applying for a \$200,000 county Mack in the Farms were shot other businesses, telling the grant even though the cities involved in the project disagree on how the money will be divided.

According to action taken

at last week's council meettwo questions put to the been associated with any-council by their attorney thing less than a tasteful John English. He asked the operation." However, the Park council last week said it supports the blight prevention prothe grant by the May 15 deadline. The proposed \$200,-He replied to the viability 000 grant represents about question with the comment, one-third of the money avail-'if it weren't viable, they able from the county for in-(the Cappy's) wouldn't be novative block grant prograins. If the Pointes receive the

> will be distributed and how the projects will shape up most of the visits would be will be determined at a later date. The program has been in the works for about three

years and proposes to headfour space requirement. The the council that the main is off urban blight along Mack avenue through a cooperative effort by Detroit, Grosse Pointe Park, City, Farms and Woods toward keeping com-

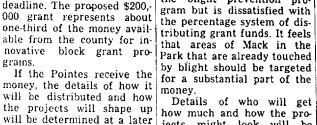
Mayor James H. Dingeman remarked that the council has traditionally denied stacked parking. If it were the five cities to fund demters of opposition from the planning the projects.

involve redesigning store-fronts and parking improvements by the Luedtke firm. Preliminary sketches advocate a more contemporary mit on the basis of the park- and durable approach that will endure the elements and

\$200,000 mostly to improve the strip of Mack north of Vernier.

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how much and how the projects might look will be available June 30 when the Luedtke firm releases a list of 12 proposed demonstration projects. These will range from single commercial block improvements to large-scale redevelopment of the 7-Mack-St. John Hospital area.

mercial property attractive and businesses and neighborhoods stable.

If awarded, \$175,000 of the \$200,000 grant will go to onstration projects along Mack. The other \$25,000 will go to Gerald Luedtke and Associates, Inc. to implement

The demonstration projects

style changes, Luedtke says. The plan now proposes to distribute grant money to cities according to their proportion of commercial storefrontage on Mack. Under such a system, the Woods would

receive more than half the



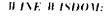


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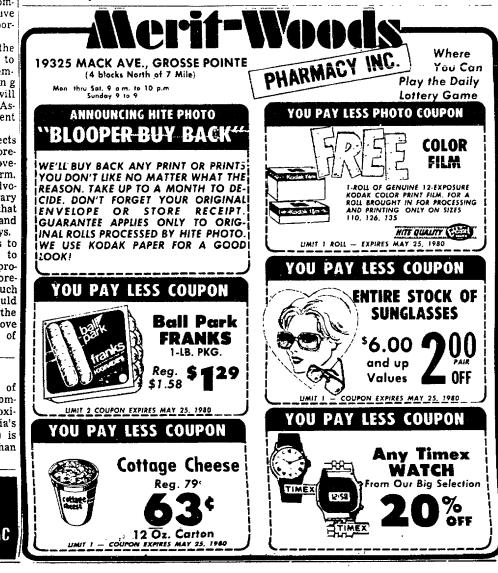
by John Lundberg

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Thursday, May 15, 1980



HOW TO LAND A LORD IN LONDON She has been a Grosse

"The demand for the Center's programs and services is increasing," said Rick Dra-bant, president of the board years and previously lived in of directors. reporter. She is a free-lance "We feel the addition of

writer and has been pubour two new staff members lished in a number of local will help us better serve the publications. community. Working towards finding solutions to racism, are sharing the job of pro-gram coordinator and were the heart of the Center's work, is an extremely chalfeatured in an April 20 "Delenging task and demands troit News" article, which all of the volunteer and prohighlighted the concept of fessional staff we can gather. job-sharing. The Center is pleased to add these two outstanding women to its staff.'

Urso and Elsila were active volunteers in the or-ganization before becoming staff members. Ms. Urso was one of the earliest members of the Center, which began in 1969. She has acted in many capacities over the years, including Education Task Force leader, Special Events Chairperson, Secre-tary and President of the Board of Directors.

of the employer," said Rev. Paul Christ of the hiring committee, "we saw nothing but positives from Katie and Gail sharing the job of program coordinator. Their skills and interests certainly complement one another. In effect, the Center has gained two talented staff members, while filling one position." The Inter-Faith Center is an organization funded by 15 area churches and many individual members, which promotes racial and social

Pointe Park resident for four

Washington, D. C., where

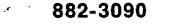
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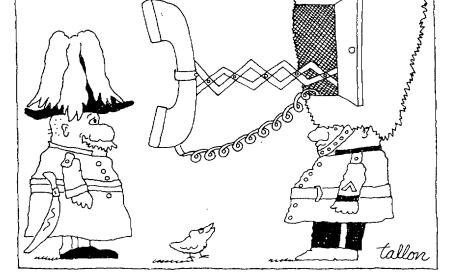




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scheduled June 23 to July 24. Registration will be taken Monday and Tuesday, June 2 and 3, from 2 to 4 p.m. A final registration will be Thursday, June 19, at 10 a.m. Tuition for each class is \$55. Course offerings include art, government, grammar review, typing, sewing and reading skills. For more information, call 882-8500 or 979-4963.

ANNA SIGNS

Anna Van Walleghem, of Coventry lane, signed an AIAW National Letter of Intent to attend Miami University, Oxford, O. Anna will play tennis for the Miami Redskins under the direction of coach Leann Davidge. She will major in Mass Communi cation at Miami.



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Teens Take Health Crusade to Elementary Classrooms

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Science Center Names New Officers to Board

The Detroit Science Center urer Mr. John J. Yeager, recently announced the election of officers for its board of trustees.

Mr. Roy Chapin Jr., former chairman and chief executive of American Motors, has been elected president He succeeds Mr. Dexter Ferry, president of the center since il opened in 1970. Mr. Ferry will remain on the Board of Trustees and a member of the Executive Committee.

Other officers announced were vice-presidents Dr. John J. Martin, Mr. John Caplan, Mr. William V. Lune-burg and Mr. Karl E. Schmidt; treasurer Mr. Ho-mer Strale, assistant treas.

MS Seminar Set at St. John

St. John Hospital will be the site of a community seminar on Multiple Sclerosis on Monuay, May 19, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Peter A. Whyte Memorial Auditorium.

Featured speaker will be neurology specialist Dr. Janusz Subczynski, a St. John staff physician. Subczynski will discuss and identify the danger signals of MS, as well as diagnose current therapy and medical research.

A film produced by the National MS Association and literature will also be available.

The hospital's Patient Education Center is presenting this program in direct response to numerous requests from members in the community. Reservations for the seminar must be made at a cost of \$2 by calling 343-3870.

Yoga, Dance Classes Set

Two basic forms of exercise are offered at Grosse Pointe War Memorial this spring. Yoga is scheduled Wednesday evenings, May 21 to July 9, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. It is taught by Golden Lotus instructor Betty Locke and through exercise, stances and concentration provides tonic to muscle and nerve structure and relaxation to mind and body,

The fee is \$25 for eight weeks.

Social dancing is taught by Ted and Lillian Forrest on Thursday nights, May 29 to August 7. Beginners meet at 8 p.m. and advanced students at 9 p.m. All traditional ballroom dance steps are taught as well as the latest dance fads and movements for more

active dancing. The fee is \$35 for 10 weeks.

secretary Mrs. Joyce Jorgenson and assistant secretary Mr. Joseph Hayes,

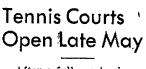
New members to the Board of Trustees were also named. They are Mr. Chapin, Mr. Caplan, Dr. Martin, Mr. Luneburg, Mrs. Maryellen Hadjisky, Dr. Robert R. Johnson, Mr. Albert A. Thiess and Mr. Gilbert Hudson. They bring the total number of trustees up to 39.

Established in 1970 at 52 East Forest, the center was officially opened in 1978 at its present location at 5020 John R in Detroit's cultural center.

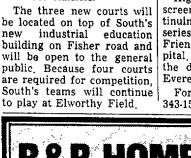
The center was the first phase in a multi-building complex and cost \$5.5 million. Initial funding came from the D. M. Ferry Jr. Trustee Corporation, Mr. Ferry, namesake of the fund, has spearheaded the develop-

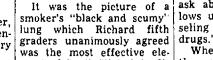
ment and operation of the center since its conception. with more than 50 "hands on" exhibits in all areas of science the space that Housing an exhibit hall science, the space theatre and new super 70 millimeter movie "ATMOS" which ex-

plains weather forecasting techniques, the center offers many programs on various science topics for school groups of all ages.



After a full year's absence. South High School's tennis courts are expected to be reopened at the end of May if weather permits, according to school officials.





ment of South High School's recent Smoking Awareness Program.

The program was a hit among fifth graders this year and, as Peter Konieg, a Richard fifth grader, asked, "Why would anyone smoke know ing that it damages your body?' This is the fifth consecu-

Awareness Program has been in Livonia. offered to all 13 of Grosse Pointe's public and private elementary schools. It is presented by a boy-girl team of

students who are members of high school National Honor Society.

Dorothy Caramagno, chairperson of the program, ex-plained, "The program con-sists of a smoking machine, a film strip about a dragon who 'puffs' himself out, pic-tures, and a question and

do." **Pressure** Test

The Friends of Bon Se-cours Hospital will offer free high blood pressure screening during a Town Hall for Health on Wednesday, May

Held in the Bon Secours Hospital Science Hall, testing will be available from, 12 noon to 7 p.m. The tests will be completed by hospital staff members,

Participating citizens will receive an individual report of results, and a recommendation that results be reported to a family physician.

High blood pressure screening is part of the continuing Town Hall for Health series, sponsored by the Friends of Bon Secours Hospital. This program is under the direction of Robert A. Everett of Bishop road.

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When asked at what grade the program would work dig explained, "No one has best, seven of the eight fifth to scare us to keep us from place to start. Ironically the do. Honor Society has been considering giving the program of what might happen to our to third graders next year.

by the National Honor So. make my parents stop smokciety was modeled after the ing but I can't," remarked tive year the Smoking Bentley program, originating one disturbed fifth grader.

Vorita McClure, advisor of the National Honor Society, said, "We have a very good response from the kids. They make anti-smoking posters and write letters. "And Mrs. McClure has piles of evidence cluttering her office to prove it.

'Kids can get cigarets if they want them," says fifth grader Alex Dillon. "We could take them from our parents, brothers and sisters. But, we consider smoking to be a very uncool thing to

ing cigaretes. As fifth grader Amy Wei-

graders interviewed said smoking because we saw with third grade would be the best our own eyes what cigaretes

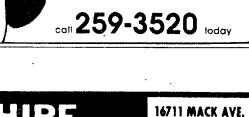
"If anything, we're scared parents and grandparents The smoking program used who smoke. I wish I could

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movies, and even by parents, according to one. Several mentioned how un. comfortable it is to sit by someone who is smoking. CALL



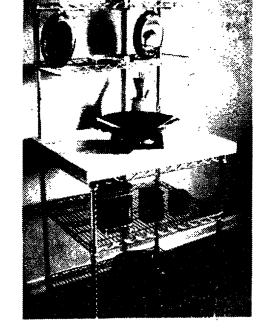
Dryden Center Gets Donation

The Charles Stewart Mott Foundation of Flint has granted \$6,000 to the Seven Ponds Nature Center at Dryden conditional upon the center raising \$18,000 for the endowment fund.

The nature center is an environmental education center of the Michigan Audubon Society. It's a non-profit, nongovernmental organization and receives all its support from donations, gifts and memberships. It serves more than 20.000 people each year.

The Charles Stewart Mott Foundation is worldrenowned for its support of education, the humanities and neighborhood enrichment programs.

Contributions to meet the challenge of the Mott Foundation are welcome and may be sent to the Seven Ponds Nature Center, 3854 Crawford road, Dryden, MI 48428.



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"Families Unite, Mental Mental Health Week will Health is Alright" is the end on Friday, May 23, with theme for the Northeast two events strictly for fun. Guidance Center's seventh annual Mental Health Week A one mile Fun Run/Walk will be held at 11 a.m. for program, May 19 to 13. the entire family at the Belle The focus this year is "the Isle Yacht Basin. Co-sponfamily" since so many of sored with five other comlife's stresses and joys are munity mental health cenrelated to the family and ters, city-wide participation is home environment. A series expected.

of educational and recrea-The other centers are Detional activities are planned troit Central Cities, Adult in conjunction with the Na-Service Centers, Considine tional Mental Health Month Day Activity - New Center, campaign to create communi- Southwest, and Detroit East. ty awareness on maintenance All participants and observers are encouraged to take a The Northeast Guidance bag lunch and spend a de-Center is the comprehensive lightful, relaxing spring af-

community mental health agternoon. ency which serves Northeast Friday evening, Mental Detroit from Conner to Eight Mile Road, east of I-94; with a benefit Variety Show committee hopes to make Grosse Pointe; and Harper produced by Quad "T" Pro- older residents aware of all Grosse Pointe; and Harper The Center provides a full provide the singing, dancing, range of consultation, educaand comedy.

tional, diagnostic and treattional, diagnostic and treat-ment services for persons of Remus Robinson Middle Decency Days School, 13000 Essex (Dick-Mental Health Week will erson) from 7 to 9:30 p.m. begin Monday, May 19 with Donations will be accepted. three special events. An Ecu-During the entire week, menical Breakfast from 9 to Guidance Center information 11:30 a.m. has been planned for all area clergymen. The members at Eastland and at clergy's role in relationship

to mental health will be discheval, Detroit. In the afternoon, school Dr. Jonathan York, Execpersonnel have been invited utive Director of the Northto visit the new Child Day east Guidance Center, en-Treatment Building, 12255 courages each individual in Camden, Detroit, to learn the community to "take care of your mental health by being aware of the stresses in

particular, emotionally dis-turbed children and adolesrelatives and friends For further information on Monday evening, the whole any of these Mental Health establish basic morals and family is encouraged to attend free Laurel and Hardy Week activities, or to find out more about the services movies at 6 p.m. at the Cannon Memorial Recreation of the Center, call 824-800, Center, 5020 Cadieux, Deext. 290.

To GP Seniors

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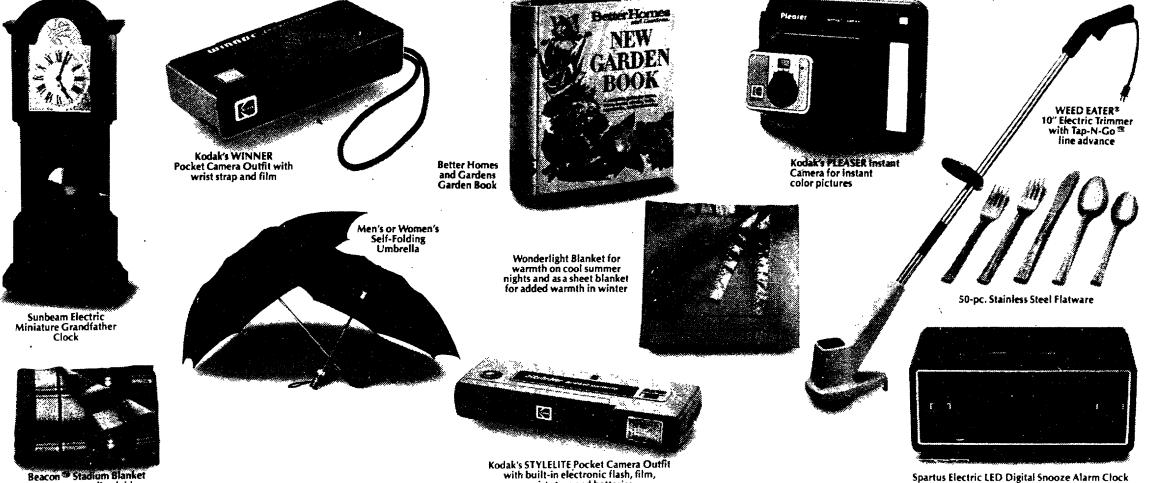
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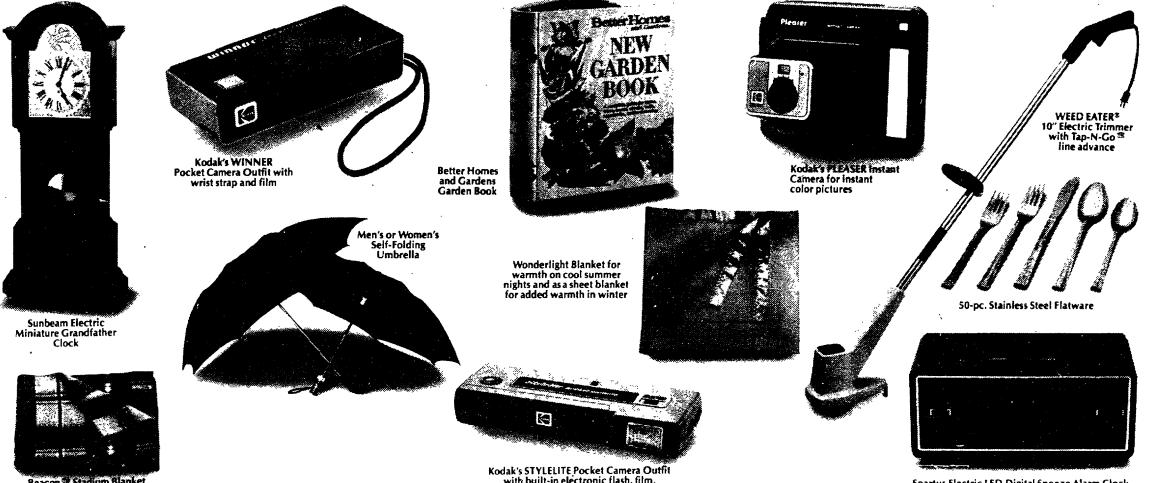
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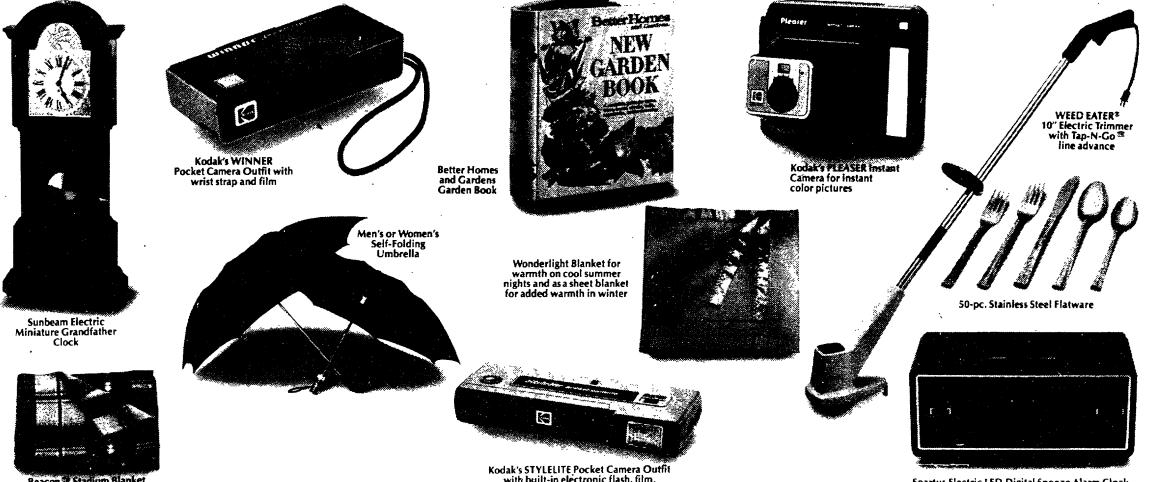
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Park Cuts Budget **Caterpillars Invade Trees Bush in GP** STANDARD PROCEDURE A committee is a group (Continued from Page 1) that can do in a week what (Continued from Page 1) one good worker can do in

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adaptation of "Wading in the

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clown dance in the style of

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also included dances choreo-

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University Liggett dancers included Michele Brane,

Anne Borden, Hadley Fink,

Gwen Treiber, Tracye Matthews, Brooke Beardslee, Re-

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current issue of Ranger Rick's Nature Magazine.

"Tent caterpillars are the



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It happens every spring. larvae of a fuzzy, reddish-Some trees that have just sprouted new leaves lose National Wildlife Federation's monthly publication for "injustice" to the city. and lay eggs-but their off spring are devastating.

The female moth lays her eggs in a ring around a tree twig-often a wild cherry or apple tree. Then she covers the eggs with a bubbly liq-

uid which soon hardens into a shiny, weatherproof covering that protects the eggs all winter. When tent caterpillars

hatch in the spring, they gather at a forked branch of the tree and begin to form **Household Pest Book Offered** their tent-like web with silk from glands in their mouths. "The web acts like a tiny greenhouse," says Ranger Everyone has to deal with the latest addition to the the problem of unwelcome Rick, "storing heat and keeping the insects warm in household pests at one time chilly weather. It also keeps or another, Conditions in the them dry during rainstorms home may offer a comfortand shades them from the able haven where pests flock send a self-addressed, stamp. bright rays of the sun." As the caterpillars grow, they not only to visit but to nest add onto their tent, so it, too, and multiply.

gets bigger. Tent caterpillars stuff themselves on leaves for almost six weeks. Then they crawl away from their food tree and find a protected place to spin their powdery cocoons. In two or three weeks they change into the moths we see fluttering around street and porch

lights in midsummer. It's an unfortunate cycle for many trees, but a vital one for the birds and parasitic wasps that feed on tent caterpillars. So while control of the caterpillars is sometimes necessary, naturalists

oppose wiping them out com-

pletely. **Burglars** Get

Hidden Coins Thieves who struck a Grosse Pointe Woods home on Sunningdale apparently knew what they were after according to police.

After breaking a small window and opening a door, the intruders went directly to the northeast bedroom on the second floor, entered a closet and removed a purse containing \$500 in assorted coins.

The couple who reside in the home told police the purse was hidden in the closet and only they knew its to obtain and compare sevlocation. Also taken were a movie complete information on the

camera, golf clubs and a color TV. guarantce.

cil mentioned police layoffs several times during the meeting, but Mayor Matthew Patterson called the idea an

"We have to reduce the number of employes in this community," Mc-Neill said, "Somewhere we have to get rid of someone. We're paying too much in salaries.

"WE NEED more revenue, less employes in this city. It's not a question of whether to layoff, but when."

Police expenditures of \$1,240,000 to operate the 32-man force make up

offering information on many household pests called "Tips

on Pest Control," available

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The booklet zeroes in on

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"Tips on Pest Control"

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time to call in professional assistance. The booklet rec-

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nearly a third of the budget. Councilman Anthony Spada, who voted against the proposed \$200,000

budget adjustment, told his colleagues he was more interested in seeing an "efficiency" study of the Park police department.

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

"With police taking over a million dollars in salaries, what can you do?" Patterson asked. "We would do the public an injustice to layoff police."

Other city administrators say they, too, are sure that Park residents would not like to see police laid off.

"The demands have been to increase rather than to decrease services in this city," Crawford said,

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convention in Detroit or the November election, Mrs. Bush said campaigning has been "most fascinating" so far and has brought her closer to her husband and five children.

Since the presidential bid is the "biggest thing we've done" it has taught her patience to deal with the trivial things in life that used to make her uptight, she said.

Like the run she discovered in her stocking as she rushed to make ar-rangements for that evening's appearance at the War Memorial. Her optimism showed as she looked toward the showdown with Reagan in California

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Southeastern Michigan July.

People Mover for several two years. years, a final determination The Peo on the merits of such a system for downtown Detroit was not forthcoming until Other elements of last week's board meeting.

The board's decision to based primarily on data gentem's environmental impact analysis.

lane loop configuration on an elevated guideway. The system has 13 stations located at key activity centers in the Detroit CBD. The People Mover will cost approximate-ly \$85 million in 1979 dol-lars; however, this cost could escalate to between \$105 and \$125 million by the time the

system is completed. The People Mover would serve approximately 71,000 passengers per day by the year 1990, with a peak hour demand of 11,500 riders on a 90 second headway (the wait-

ing time between trains). Annual operating and mainten gestion in the downtown the National Association of ance costs are estimated to area, conserve petrofuels, Biology Teachers. be \$6.77 million by 1985. and significantly add to down-Operating costs would be met from farebox revenues. A grant application for

A resolution authorizing mitted to the Urban Mass development of a People Transportation Administra-Mover to be located in the tion by June 1, 1930. The Detroit Central Business Dis- earliest approval date the trict (CBD) was approved by Authority anticipates for this ance Harwood, Joan Wolfe, the board of directors of the application is mid to late

Transportation Authority (SEMTA) last week. Although SEMTA has ex-plored the possibility of a Durle Mover will take ap-proximately 10 months and construction will take about

The People Mover is part of the Authority's regional

Other elements of that plan include the addition of 315 large buses for expansion of proceed with the project was local and express service; the addition of over 300 small erated from a preliminary buses for new and expanded engineering analysis of the elderly and handicapped and system and on the results of public hearings for the system and on the results of public hearings for the system of existing Pontiac to Detroit commuter rail service, new peak hour serv-

The People Mover system approved by the board would operate in a 2.9 mile single tween Ann Arbor and Detroit, all-day service betroit; and a light rail system in the Woodward corridor operating from downtown Detroit to 11 Mile road.

The People Mover will interface with major down-town bus stops, light rail tops and commuter rail stops.

The system will literally "collect" people from other tions in downtown Detroit. The People Mover is ex- nology. pected to reduce traffic con-

Letters to The Editor

Nedzi Can Not Be Replaced

To the Editor:

A feeling of loss and regret was experienced by many of us in the 14th Congressional District when we learned of the impending retirement of Congressman Lucien N. Nedzi. As an influential member of the

Armed Services Committee, his decision not to seek reelection, will have national impact. However, the personal loss will be felt by his constituency who have grown accustomed to the immediate attention given their inquiries. Mr. Nedzi is a congressman's congressman, a truly loyal and unselfish public servant.

One might characterize Mr. Nedzi as "the quiet warrior." While not

Proms will be held next week seeking notoriety, he none-the-less maintains a fastidious allegiance to the highest standards of political ethics. One should note that in a period that constantly generated news of corruption and dishonesty in government, Mr. Nedzi is identified by be provided by the Austin his honesty, integrity and probity in our nation's capitol.

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Mr. Nedzi will be followed but not replaced. Thank you congressman for an outstanding job. We shall miss you more than words can express. Burt vonAllmen and

Carl W. Lord,

at Grosse Pointe's War Memorial and Lochmoor Club. The Senior Prom will be Saturday, May 31, at the War Memorial. Entertainment will Moro band.

SHS Prom

Dates Set

By Anne Hodak

South's Junior and Senior

While South's seniors fol-low tradition, the juniors will be trying out a new idea by attending a dinner-dance prom at Lochmoor on Friday, May 23. The cost for each couple will be \$35 and in-cludes a prime rib dinner

Two Grosse Pointe high school government dancing. Beverages are not included in the ticket price. teachers

Playfield Named to Honor Richard's First Principal

Pere Gabriel Richard elementary school on McKinley road in the Farms celebrated its 50th anniversary in late April with an open reception for alumni and friends and the formal dedication of Clarence J. Messner Field, formerly McMillan Field.

Current principal Jay Flowers hosted a list of speakers, including Superin-tendent William Coats, Richard's 50th anniversary historian John Hammel, Farms Mayor James Dingeman and State Sen, John Kelly

Flowers also introduced School Board President Laurof the Michigan Natural Resources Commission, State Rep. William R. Bryant Jr., and State Supreme Court Justice G. Mennen Williams.

Carol Kaloger, teacher and chairperson of Richard's 50th anniversary committee, pre-

sented a plaque to the school to mark the Clarence J. Mess. ner Field — named to honor Richard's first principal. Dr. Robert C. Messner, son of the former principal, also spoke at the dedication, and Mr. Messner's widow was on

hand to accept a silver bowl from Ted Jacobs, who served as principal at Richard after Dr. Messner's retirement. The ceremonies were held

in the school gymnasium,

Teachers Cite Sister Theresa.

Sister Theresa Mayrand, Deminican High School Science teacher, was named by her peers as Michigan's out-s'anding biology teacher for 1980.

Sister Theresa holds a masters degree in biology and transit modes and parking has studied bioethics, as well lots, and "distribute" or as joining a week-long workas joining a week-long workcarry them to their destina- shop last summer on Ethical Issues in Reproductive Tech-

The honor was awarded by

ence J. Messner Field (formerly Mc-Millan), took place as part of Richard Elementary School's 50th anniversary celebration late last month. Admiring the plaque which is to be placed on the field, were JAY W. FLOWERS, principal of Richard School; ELIAS MESSNER, brother

of Dr. Messner; DIANA MESSNER SIEFKER and DR. ROBERT C. MESSNER, daughter and son of Dr. Messner; HAZEL MESSNER, his widow; and CAROL KALOGER, teacher and chairperson of Richard's 50th Anniversary Committee. Dr. Messner was Richard's first principal.

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

In this series of columns point I have reviewed dif- courses and accelerated learnferent criteria used to idening programs. Even admistify exceptional students, and beginning with this week's age started to be approved. column I will be presenting a Unfortunately, in many inbrief history and some ideas stances the impact of these for the future about the edu- programs and practices turncation of these individuals. ed out to be minimal.

• The education of the gifted c h i l d can be traced back more than 2,000 years to ancient Greece. At that time and in that country, children who demonstrated a council thus, creating serious impli-

With the money, public | ordinate, facilitate, and mon-I have been writing about the schools created honors class-education of gifted and tales, innovative curricula in ented students. Up to this science and math, enrichment gifted students.

In addition, the 1974 legislation provided grants to state and local education agencies working in the area of gifted education and designated funds for training, re-search, and model projects involving preparation of leadership personnel.

These funds remained available until 1978 when Thursday, May 15, 1980

What's New on THE HIL By Pat Rousseau

Cool Fashions . . . so easy to wear and pretty, too! At Maria Dinon, 11 Kercheval, you'll find a classic short sleeve silk shirt dress in soft pink or blue that can be dressed up or down. Leonard cotton T-shirts and Tshirt dresses have a distinctive summer air about them. In the group of new sun dresses the beige abstract print is eye-catching.

For Doll House Furnishers and collectors of miniatures, Trail Apothecary, 121 Kercheval, has a new group of solid brass miniature lamps, sewing ma-chines, chairs, tables, candle-sticks and the like.

Easy Ways . . . to transport baby are found at Young Clothes, 110 Kercheval. Gerry

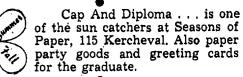
Carryfree allows you to carry baby on your back. Infant seat is a plastic carrier for your arms, Umbroller is a collapsible stroller as is the Dual Swizel Wheel stroller of light weight aluminum both popularly priced.



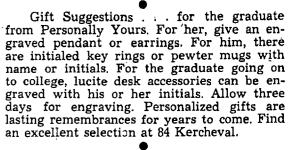
Add Color To Entertaining on your patio or boat with the new plastic plates, bowls, mugs in primary colors that are now on display at the League Shop, 98 Kercheval.

Beautifully Appliqued Wrap Skirts . . . are fully lined and come with matching T-shirts by Marcia. Motifs included are pink roses, yellow or green butterflies, denim blue horses at Hartley's Country Lane, 85 Kercheval.





Mike Burns . . . reminds you that May 18 is the last day for you to see the Junior League Showhouse. W. M. Burns Ltd. decorated the teenage daughte's bed-room and has used Rainbow, a delightful new fabric, as a wall hanging and shower curtain. Everything is for sale at the show-house and Rainbow is available at 70 Kercheval.



With The Cook's Shot . . . you can inject liquer into orranges, pin into watermellon, pineapple into ham . . . just some examples. Find it at the Greenhouse, 117 Kercheval, along with taste treats such as spiced appled and chutney . . . 881-6833.

The formal dedication of Clar-

final design and construction - you can always use a few on reminding us of their of the system will be sub- more.

town redevelopment.

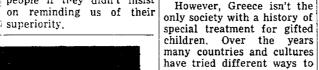
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many countries and cultures federal money allocated for have tried different ways to gifted programs was spent in educate children who have other ways. demonstrated special skills.

education of the gifted child the education of gifted chilfirst received widespread at- dren when the Amendments tention through the work of to the Elementary and Sec-Dr. Lewis Terman who in ondary Education Act were 1926 undertook a compre- passed. hensive study of the gifted population. That study establ law was to make certain that lished a foundation upon gifted students would benewhich contemporary methods fit from federal programs. of educating gifted children State and local agencies were

developed. Through the years, as has equipment for advanced inbeen the case with children struction in science and forof other "special popula eign languages and to hire tions," the federal government has attempted to provide financial support for programs designed to meet the unique needs of gifted dren, a nation-wide study children. conducted in 1971 showed children.

The federal government's that efforts to stimulate the first real effort to provide development of programs support occurred in through the use of unspeci-1958 when in response to the fied appropriations were not launching of Sputnik, Con- directly benefiting gifted gress passed the National De- children. So in 1974, Congress fense Education Act and the passed a law which author-National Science Foundation ized an annual appropriation Program to provide financial of \$2.56 million to create an assistance to state and local administrative unit in the education agencies. Office of Education to co-

ULS Seniers to Begin Annual Class Projects

gineering, education, govern-

These projects involve a

weekly committment of 30

University Liggett seniors sider a field in which they will begin their annual pro- have particular interest. jects on May 12, with 95 per- Many seniors have taken the cent of the senior class ex- opportunity to explore enpected to participate.

Some will work at such ment, diverse locations as the music, writing, law, art, the-French Consulate, Children's atre, public relations and Hospital, Detroit Symphony law enforcement. Orchestra and Detroit Zoo. Others will gain practical experience at local banks, hours without pay, Each stubroadcasting stations, adver- fessional and keeps a journal ing firms.

In the process of research- end of May, the supervisors they recruit future employes ing projects, ULS seniors, will evaluate the students' and how to succeed when have been encouraged to con-1 efforts.

"The Gifted and Talented who demonstrated a superior thus creating serious impli-intellect received special in- cations for local, state and Children's Education Act' was signed into law. That law struction in the sciences, federal agencies dealing with will be in effect for five philosophy and mathematics. gifted individuals. years and has many positive

For example, many state features and improvements only society with a history of statutes concerning gifted in cluding provisions that special treatment for gifted children were never put into states receiving gifted funds children. Over the years effect and a large portion of must award, most of that money to local districts.

In 1969, the federal govern-In our own country the ment tried again to assist gifted children has come a long way in this country from its early beginnings in the 1920s. Now the more than

2.5 million children in our The basic intent of that encouraged to purchase

Students teachers to conduct special Visit Local classes in the arts and music. Despite this attempt to better educate gifted chil-**CPA Firm**

By John Schultz

Advanced accounting classes from South High School received a look at what it is like in the business world when they recently took a field trip to the public accounting firm of Peat Marwick Mitchell & Co.

Students toured the company's Detroit office, which is located in the Renaissance Center. The trip was chaperoned by Janet Schimmel, an accounting teacher at South, and the tour was given by Bill Bjork.

"I think the students learned a lot from the visit. for years with serious high find out where you can have The people at the firm were blood pressure and never your blood pressure checked, business, medicine, very nice, and they gave a suspect a thing, while it's call any office of the Michigood insight into college and damaging his blood vessels gan Heart Association. what to look for when you and overworking his heart. are applying for a job," said "Or, having been told he

Mrs. Shimmel.

you apply for a job.

country who are considered gifted and talented are starting to realize the benefits of special educational attention.

Blood Pressure Misunderstood

Over the years, many dis- | even greater risk of heart eases or conditions have been attack or stroke, because misunderstood — conditions | blood pressure can increase such as epilepsy, muscular to very high levels-often dystrophy and even arthritis. higher than those that prompted treatment."

One such condition that still carries the burden of being misunderstood — and often not taken seriously enough, considering its potential harm to the person who has it-is hypertension, or high blood pressure.

"Most of the misunderstanding no doubt comes from its medical name—hypertension," said Dr. Daniel Anbe, Henry Ford Hospital cardiologist who is president of the Michigan Heart Assocases, high blood pressure ciation, "Unfortunately, many through diet and medication. people think that it has to do with being a tense, nervous person, when in fact the calmest person in the world

can have hypertension.

"Second, because high blood pressure generally has completely painless and takes no symptoms whatsoever. people don't take it seriously enough They should. High blood pressure is probably

the single largest risk factor of heart attack and stroke, which are responsible for is released. more deaths in the country

than all other causes combined," said Dr. Anbe.

"Somebody once said that it's too bad high blood pres-sure doesn't hurt just a little bit. That way, people would know they have it, and would follow their doctreatment.

"As it is," said Dr. Anbe, "a person can walk around

high blood pressure, or to

Eight From Virginia

Eight U.S. Presidents were has it, a person may forget Bjork took the students on or deliberately stop his medi- Virginia born. Seven were manuf acturing companies, dent is supervised by a pro- a tour of the office, then he cation. It's difficult, after natives of Ohio, four were led a panel discussion with all, to appreciate the benefits born in New York, three in of his or her experiences four other accountants about of treatment, when you have in North Carolina, New Jer-during the project. At the what colleges are best, where no symptoms without that in North Carolina, New Jer-thow recruit future employes, treatment," Dr. Anbe said. tising agencies and account- of his or her experiences four other accountants about of treatment when you have Massachusetts, and two each "In stopping his treatment, Nine other states supplied a patient may put himself at the remainder.

"The test for detecting high blood pressure is so simple," said Dr. Anbe. "It's only a minute to do. A pressurized cuff is wrapped around the upper arm and, with the aid of a stethoscope, the blood pressure is determined as pressure in the cuff

How many people are af-

fected by high blood pres-

sure? About one in every six

adults has it, a great many

without knowing it. It has

even been found in children;

What causes high blood

pressure? "We don't know

the cause in about 90 percent

of all cases," Dr. Anbe said.

"But in the vast majority of

can be controlled, usually

And we are currently putting

heavy emphasis on research

into the causes

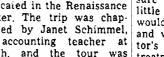
though this is less common.

"We urge everyone to have his blood pressure taken reg-ularly," Dr. Anbe said,

"If you have been told you have high blood pressure, please follow your doctor's directions for treatment. It is simply foolish not to,

toms or not." For more information on

tor's instructions for its whether you have any symp-



While there is still much room for improvement in funding and refining programs, the education of



Short and to From Another Pointe The Pointe of View By Janet Mueller

According to Lou Wilcox, Grosse Pointe's resident astrologer, those born in the Sign of Gemini are said to be friendly, social, remarkably quick in adjusting to situations beyond their control, good conversationalists, good at bridge and make good friends.

inez (Mrs. James) Mullaney, of Hillcrest road, qualifies on all points. The new president of the Detroit Review Club was born on May 29, (so were Bob Hope, Jack Kennedy, Patrick Henry and Beatrice Lilly), under the Sign of Gemini.

Gemini people seem to be busy all the timeit is almost impossible to reach them on the phone -and a trip to Traverse City was on Inez' busy schedule recently.

She went north for the state convention of Delta Kappa Gamma international honorary for women in education; since returning, she's been busy attending DRC meetings and helping to line up programs and committee chairmen for future meetings of the club which will celebrate its 89th year under her presidency.

Tuder her presidency. Today, she's off to the races. So are 50 or more iew Club members and their guests, traveling masse to the Detroit Race Course to enjoy a HAELEWYN, daughter of HAELEWYN, daughter of Review Člub members and their guests, traveling en masse to the Detroit Race Course to enjoy a smcrgasbord luncheon in the glass-enclosed club-(Continued on Page 21)



"IT'S AS EASY AS A.C.E."

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St. Clair Shores, MI.

Included among students named to the Dean's List at Hillsdale College for the fall semester are CAREY FORD, daughter of MR. and MRS. HORACE C. FORD, of Fair Acres drive, GAIL GARD-NER, daughter of DR. and

IDS. Carmel lane, MEGAN MARY GORMLEY, daughter of MR, and MRS, JOSEPHN, GORMLEY, of The Pointe, JUDY A. RYCKMAN, daugh-ter of the GEORGE FRANK-LIN RYCKMANS, of The

Pointe, MARY ANNE DAS-KAS, daughter of the CHRIST DASKASES, of The Pointe, KIMBERLY ANNE STRICKER, daughter of DR. and MRS. E. RAY STRICK-ER, of South Duval road, ELLEN A. ENGELBRECHT. daughter of the HARRY ENGELBRECHTS, of Har-

vard road, DEBRA A. ESthe RENE HAELEWYNS, of Stanhope avenue, ELEANOR J. LENAHAN, daughter of MR. and MRS. DENIS LEN-

AHAN, of Crescent lane, and CHERYL WOODBURY, daughter of the CHARLES



Concentrating On A New Skill

Grosse Pointe's WALTER BUHL FORD, II, chairman of the board of trustees of the Center for Creative Studies, gets ready to try his hand at the fascinating art of glass blow-ing. Continuous glass blowing dem-onstrations will be featured this eve-ning during CCS' 54th Annual Student Exhibition and Sale Members Preview Party, planned under the aegis of Jerome L. Grove, CCS pres-

annual Susan B. Anthony

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Schoenith who are in charge of the outdoor cocktail buffet. There'll be music, too: the Pastiche Wind Quintet will provide background sounds as guests stroll through the school to view the exhibition, and Chet Bogan's group will play the big band sounds for dancing. Proceeds from the event go into the CCS student scholarship fund. Membership and ticket inforident, and a committee including mation may be obtained by calling

Members Preview Student Art Show

Exhibit Opens to the Public This Saturday at the Center for Creative Studies; Will Run Through June 1

Members will preview the 54th Annual Student Exhibition at the Center for Creative Studies-College of Art and Design at an invitational party this evening, Thursday, May 15, from 5:30 to 9 o'clock.

Co-chairing the pre-view, which features a plaster.

cocktail buffet, music and There are colorisis and cocktail buffet, music and displays, uniquely designed metalsmithed obglass, are Mr. and Mrs. William K. Howenstein. ceramics metalsmithed objets d'art and jewelry cre-Their committee includes precious metals and stones. ated with precious and semi-Lawrence D. Buhl, Jr., Mrs. There are fabric displays Joseph A. Vance, Jr., Alfred B. Ford, Walter B. Ford, II, of soft sculpture, batik, pat-Mr. and Mrs. William Kes-sler, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. tern weaving and quilting.

The show also includes examples in advertising design, illustration and art direction, color and black and white Mrs. Thomas L. Schoenith, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Booth, II. Mr. and Mrs. Bobert Kasle, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Manoogian, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Martin, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. William C. Cox, Jr.

The exhibition opens to the formation may be obtained public Saturday, May 17, and by calling 872-3118

will continue through Sunday, June 1, at the only in Pointe Garden dependent, undergraduate art college in Michigan special Club to Meet izing in fine arts, design and crafts, Hours are 11 to 4 The Pointe Garden Club o'clock daily, except for will hold its annual meeting Monday through Thursday,

May 26 to 29, when the show will be closed, CCS is located in East

Mrs. Thomas L. Schoenith,

be assisted by hostesses Mrs. Kirby street, in Detroit's Uni-James L. Schueler, Mrs. C. versity-Cultural Center. This year's exhibition pre- Hurley. sents a prismatic display of

G. Browne and Mrs. J. C. Members will bring intermore than 1,000 works of esting and attractive species art, including editioned of garden plants to be aucprints, paintings in oils, acryl- tioned following luncheon ics and watercolors and sculp- and the election of officers.

Monday, May 19, in the Lake.

land avenue home of Mrs.

Robert C. Winter who will

Mr. and Mrs. William Kessler and Anne Larson, 872-3118.



GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Thursday, May 15, 1980

Society News Gathered from the Pointes

Johnson-Blain Vows Exchanged

Blain.

crepe.

Mrs. Ken Dykman Travels from Ohio to Serve as Her Former Roommate's Honor Matron; Newlyweds Vacation in Canada

A reception at the Country Club of Detroit followed the mid-afternoon wedding of Elizabeth Ann Blain and Charles Morris Johnson, Jr. Saturday, May 3, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

The bride is the daugh-ter of former Pointers Dr. and Mrs. Donald Dr. Ray Kiely officiated at the 2 o'clock rites for which the 2 o'clock rites for which side in St. Clair Shores. a chiffon gown with a fitted, The bridegroom is the lace-accented bodice and Juson of Mr. and Mrs. liet neckline. Lace also ac-Charles Morris Johnson, cented her full, sheer sleeves

Mr. Kolowich to Claim Bride

Plans for an early August ber of Alpha Delta Pi wedding in Atlanta, Ca., are corority. being made by Mary Eliza- Brad, son of Mr. and Mrs.

beth Harrison and Robert R. Frederick Kolowich, of Bradley Kolowich whose en- Touraine road, holds a Bachgagement has been an elors degree from Jacksonnounced by her parents, Dr. ville University, Jackson-and Mrs. John Robert Har- ville, Fla., where he is now rison of Atlanta.

Mrs. a candidate for a Masters de. Each Beth will be graduated gree. He is director of Physi. nosegay of spring flowers. this month from Emory Uni- cal Education at the Chapell versity, where she is a mem- School in Jacksonville. best man. Ushers were Con-

the former Miss Blain chose

A Juliet cap held her lace neiro, Brazil, the brideedged, double-tiered veil. A groom's brother, James nosegay of gardenias and ste-Schwartz, of East Lansing, a phanotis, with a detachable brother-in-law of the bride-orchid corsage and trailing groom, and Daniel Chrzanow. velvet ribbons, formed her ski. bouquet.

The bride's mother chose The bride also wore a a street length gown of beige pearl necklace which had be- chiffon. Gold and silver silk longed to her grandmother, screened flowers bordered her sheer sleeves and atthe late Mrs. Alexander W. tached over-cape.

She was attended by Mrs. The bridegroom's mother's Ken Dykman, of Mason, O., a former college roommate, gown of beige Qiana featured a pin-tucked blouse. long sleeves and a full skirt. who wore a gown of yellow Qiana styled with a flared Each mother pinned a corskirt, fitted bodice and halsage of rose-blushed, yellow ter neckline. Attached to the cymbidium orchids to her high neckband was a matchpurse. ing cape of flowered, sheer

Soloist for the ceremony was tenor Bob Angus, who The bridesmaids, dressed sings with the Detroit Opera ni matching gowns of peach Theatre an Qiana, included Patricia tish music. Theatre and periorns Scot

Out-of-town guests includ-Blain, the bride's sister, a ed the bride's godfather, Dr. William Butt and his son student at Purdue University, Mrs. Ian Donald Blain, Brian, of Mississauga, Ont., and Mr. and Mrs. Warren the bride's sister-in-law, and Danieł Chrzanowski. attendant carried a Johnson, of Barrington, Ill., the bridegroom's uncle and Jeffrey Evans served as aunt.

Following a vacation trip to Canada, the couple will be at home in Harrison Township.

Trowel, Error Club Convenes

"Tables by Nancy" was the theme of Trowel and Error Garden Club's April meeting, as Nancy (Mrs. John) Passfield delighted members and guests with six unique table settings featuring coordinat- tured at the League of Cathed table coverings, flatware, glasses, napkins and dishes. During the meeting, she arranged flowers to compliment each of the tables. Hostess was Betty (Mrs. Ross) Taylor, assisted by Kathy (Mrs. Eric) Dale.

Kappa Kappa Gamma To Seat New Officers

Officers elected at Kappa Kappa Gamma's annual meeting in April will be installed at the group's meeting next Tuesday, May 20, in Mrs. Gordon Tanner's Lincoln road home. Luncheon will be served at noon.

The new officers are Mrs. Carl Clark, registrar, Mrs. Mark Saber, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Manfred Whittingham, director, Any Kappas who have not been contacted are urged to call will benefit the league's six Marcia Winzer, 885-3754, to meeting

The Charles Johnsons, Jr.

ting Saturday; May 3, for the wedding of ELIZABETH ANN BLAIN, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Donald Gray Blain, of St. Clair Shores, and Mr. Johnson, son of the Charles Morris Johnsons, of Stephens road.

Collectables Sale Slated

Furniture, antiques, appli-i' families and abused children, ances, lamps, dishes, art ob- and the TASC employment jects, toys and bric-a-brac training program for the jobare among items to be fea-

less, The League of Catholic Women, founded in 1905, is olic Women's third annual Collectables Sale Saturday, Detroit's oldest social service May 17, from 10 in the morn. organization. Its current ing until 4 in the afternoon 8,000 members are dedicated at Casgrain Hall in Parsons to providing social services street, west of Orchestra to those in need regardless Hall, between Woodward and of race, creed or color. Cass avenues, Detroit.

Besides fine used home Sacred Heart Academy furnishings, the league is of- Alumnae Plan A Lunch fering a collection of bou-

tique clothing from its four The Academy of the Sacred Bargain Counter resale Heart Alumnae Association shops, located in Detroit, will hold its annual spring Dearborn, Berkley and St. luncheon and meeting Saturday, May 17, at the academy Among those assisting sale

Among those assisting sale in Kensington road, Bloom-co-chairpersons Mrs. Joseph field Hills, and alumnae of Mello and Mrs. John Moyniall Sacred Heart schools Mello and Mrs. John Moynithroughout the world are han are Pointers Mrs. C. welcome. Bradford Lundy, the league's

current president, Mrs. Clay-ton Alandt, Mrs. Leo Marx, Sister Cora McLaughlin, Mrs. David Henes and Mrs. Gerald Gattorn. from the Convent of the Sacred Heart in Greenwich, Conn., with a short slide Proceeds from the project presentation on Saint Made-

Clair Shores.

social service agencies, indress of the Religious of make reservations for the cluding Casgrain Hall, a low the Sacred Heart. cost residence for single men Sister Susan Maxy and women of all races and mistress of Michigan's oldest creeds whose means are limindependent school, (it was ited, and the Casa Maria and founded in Detroit in 1851 Saint Peter Claver Communand re-located in Bloomfield ity Centers, as well as Pro-Hills in 1958), will recognize ject Transition rehabilitation Sister Mary McCarthy and program for women offend-Sister Marie Kalb on the ocers Barat Human Services casion of their 50th Jubilee residential and counseling as Religious of the Sacred program for adolescent girls, Heart. Information on reservations is available by calling 646-Pointe Book 8900. Club to Meet Mrs. Howard Simon, hostess for the Pointe Book Club's meeting Monday, May 19, will be assisted by luncheon co-hostesses Mrs. Mil-This ton Cross and Mrs. George Cassidy. Post-luncheon and a Summer business session, Charity Suczek will review "Art in Food." HAVE FUN Camp De Sales 240 Acres on Vineyard Lake! For boys 7-14 Set Women's Economic Club Luncheon Meeting 1980 SCHEDULE Speaker at the Women's July 6-July 18 Economic Club luncheon July 20--August 1 August 3—August 15 meeting next Tuesday, May OPERATED BY OBLATES 20, at 11:45 o'clock in the ST. FRANCIS DE SALES ballroom of the Detroit Vet-Fee S199 for 2 weeks erans Memorial Building in Accentied by the American Camping Association Jefferson avenue will be David Halberstam, Pulitzer WRITE FOR A FREE BROCHURE Prize winning political Camp De Sales journalist, author of "The Powers That Be" and "The 1150 Ventura Drive Brooksyn Michigan (49230 Brightest and the Best." His! Phone (419) 243-5105 topic is "The Media-ization of America." °MR. ZIPAY'S FAMILY RESTAURANT 630 St. Clair in-the-village Complete CARRY-OUT Open 7 Days 884-6810 DAILY SPECIALS HOME-MADE SOUPS Monday thru Thursday 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. MR. Friday and Saturday ZIPAY'S . 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sun. 9-6 MR ZIPAY S Loves Senior Jacobson's Citizens⁺ Ask for your Complimentary Discount Card

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Meatball Night Year Ends at RenCen For Home Economists For Newcomers

This season's final meeting for the Detroit Area Grosse Pointe Newcomers Home Economists in Action celebrate spring with the will be a tour of Renaissance Center next Thursday, May 22. at 10:30 in the morning, followed by a gourmet lunch. eon and food demonstration by one of the Plaza Hotel's

maitre d's. The program is open to to go with the meatball guests as well as HEIA sandwiches planned for later members, at \$6.25 per person, but the deadline for reservation checks is today, Thursday, May 15. HEIA, the local chapter

of the Home Economists in Action of the American Home Economics Association, includes members living in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb and Livingston counties. Interested persons with a back- boundaries are eligible for ground in home economics are invited to call Ann Farinformation on the organiza-tion 7882 or 882-7654. tion

opening of "Camp Boulette" - also known as "Camp Meatball" — this Saturday evening, May 17, at the Windmill Pointe Park. There'll be beer and wine to go with the meatball

in the evening by Dave and Carmen Linn, party chairmen, and their committee: George and Pat Hawkins, Dave and Cathy Silvester, Jim and JoAnne Keating, Cam and Wendy MacMillan and Mike and Jani Pooley.

Couples who have recently moved to Grosse Pointe from areas not touching its Newcomers membership and may obtain further informarington, 559-3517, for further tion by contacting the club's

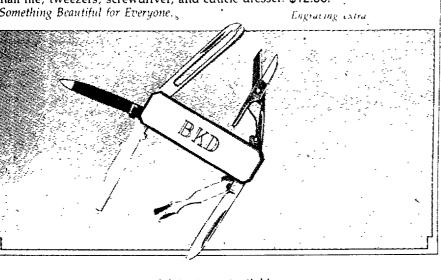
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Women's Page-by, of and for Pointe Women

They'll Lead the Cheers in 'Vanities'

Luncheon for Med School FRIENDS

FRIENDS of Wayne State University School of Medi-cine are inviting interested guests as well as their 557 members to attend the Rose Ruble, Mrs. Warren FPIFNUS Rackham Building.

the election of officers for Borden. 1980-81.

A social hour precedes the luncheon, and Mrs. Robert ham, Mrs. Robert A. Gerisch, E. Mack, program chairman, of Bloomfield Hills, and Vivihas arranged for Bloompresent a collection of casual clothes for spring and summer.

Other models are Mrs. Gordon H. Scott, of Birminganna Lande, daughter of Dr.

Southfield. Representing the School of a medical museum, a new Medicine in the men's fash-



FRIENDS annual luncheon Couger and Mrs. Michel A. the Detroit Medical Center, meeting, set for Tuesday, Skaff, who will be accom- including Harper-Grace, Chil-May 20, at the Engineering panied by her two grand-Society of Detroit in the children, Michael and Vivi- eral and the Rehabilitation ackham Building. Mrs. Maurice H. Bernstein, Anne Borden, daughter of University Faculty Wives. president, will officiate at Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Reservations may be made by calling 646-6881. Tickets are \$12 each,

FRIENDS of WSU School of Medicine is a support organization through which activities such as art acquisifield's Lilly Pulitzer Shop to and Mrs. Mauricio Lande, of tions, outdoor beautification, tours of the medical school,

> student lounge in Scott Hall and other projects are being

channelled. Requests for membership may be made and further information about FRIENDS obtained by calling the In-formation Office, 577-1462, in Scott Hall on the WSU Medical campus, Dues are \$5 per year. Everyone is welcome to join.

Swedish Club Poised For Herring Breakfast

The metropolitan area's first Herring Breakfast, ("sill frukost" in Swedish), was held in 1953 at the Swedish Club in East Seven Mile road, Detroit, and it soon became a popular monthly event.

Many Pointers were among 80 percent over last year in those who enjoyed Herring keeping with the 1980 cam-Breakfasts at that location, paign theme: "80 for the

and when the Swedish Club 80's building was sold in 1978, And, because this is a many Pointers continued to Presidential Campaign year, enjoy the monthly Herring the YWCA is using its cam-Breakfasts at a new location: paign to honor its past-presthe Finnish Cultural Center idents, including a pair of in Farmington Hills. Pointers: Clara Schumann,

The Finnish Center is the who served from 1959 temporary setting for most of through 1961, and Laura the club's activities until the Rea, who served from 1965 Swedes build their new Cul- through 1967. tural Center on a recently "We hope to benefit our

purchased piece of Farmingmembers even more during the current economic state," The Finnish Center will be says Sara Hill Stewart, cam. the site of the Swedes' spring paign chairperson and cur-Herring Breakfast Sunday, rent president of the YWCA. May 18, from 11:30 until 1:30 "The importance of women o'clock. Besides the tradition- and their families is the al fried and pickled herring, business of the YWCA, and

the menu includes roast beef, with sky-rocketed costs and vegetable casserole, tossed high unemployment we find salad and a wide variety of we face a real challenge to homebaked cakes, plus coffee keep up with our budget and keep costs down for our and other beverages. Women's Chorus, Donation is \$5 per person, Further inmembers. "Although we are a Torch formation may be obtained by calling 476-4599 or 845-

Drive Agency, we pay over 64 percent of our own way," Mrs. Stewart adds, "Our annual membership campaign is one of the ways we further enhance services for YWCA members."

Discussing their roles as cheer-leaders in "Vanities," Theatre Arts season-closing production, are (seat-rest tomorrow evening, Fried, left to right), MRS. WILLIAM day, May 16, at The Players Playhouse in East Jefferson avenue, and J. COYLE, MRS. MARTIN KLERKX and MRS. JAMES J. CONTI. Be- MRS. EDWARD JOHNSON, who hind them, (left and right), are MRS. will be holding script.

YWCA Seeking New Members

Goal of the YWCA of hance her physical and men-Metropolitan Detroit's 1980 tal well-being, develop new membership campaign, which skills, increase job and earnopened in late April and will ing potential, manage money run through Sunday, May 25, better and satisfy her creais to increase membership tive and artistic talents." A basic adult membership

is \$20 per year. Memberships for girls 17 and under are \$10. Associate memberships are available to men and boys at the same rates, according to age. Further information may

be obtained by calling the Metropolitan YWCA offices, 961-9220.

Louisa St. Clair DAR

Meets at Lochmoor Members of Louisa St. Clair Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution ather today, Thursday, May 15, at Lochmoor Club for their annual meeting, during which new officers will be

installed. Mrs. George F. Ryckman, of Rivard boulevard, is the chapter's regent. Other offi-cers from The Pointe area are

Mrs. John F. Klein, Mrs. Myron Mountz, Mrs. William F. Streit and Mrs. Kenneth M. Wheeler.

The program, A Tapestry of Music, will be presented by the Senior Men's Chorus.

The East Detroit Blue Water Chapter of the Ameri-can Business Women's Assocan Business Women's Asso-ciation will honor members' bosses, presenting a trophy to the "Boss of the Verr" with its annual luncheon at "Boss of the Year," to the Lochmoor Club, to be pre-Tuesday evening, June 3, at the Polish Century Club. ceded by cocktails served at 11:30 o'clock in the Kerby road home of Mrs. John

Cocktails will be served at 6:30, dinner at 7:30 o'clock. The post-dinner program will

by Nicodemus and Matchez, an-publicity chairman

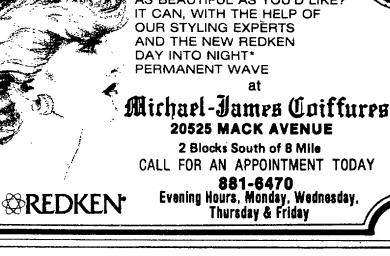
The and attire of the coming constraints of the coming feature Tony Tamer, from year will be installed, in-cluding Mrs. Martin Tepatti, president, Miss Marian Hob-son, vice-president, Mrs. Leo annual party this year is Cowling, recording sectors, Mrs. Oscar Teeg, treasurer, western, with entertainment and Mrs. McLellan, histori-

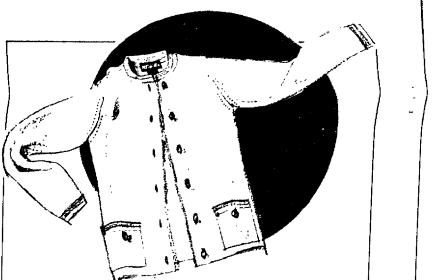


McLellan.



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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Society News Gathered from the Pointes

Two Special Previews For Opera Aficionados

A concert and an excursion . o'clock. They will be accom-Auditorium are the final LaGore, of They will be detom Auditorium are the final LaGore, of Three Mile drive, events of the Detroit Grand Jack DuBois, host of Opera Association's Metro WDET's Detroit Opera House, politan Opera Previews series, will be there to provide comof lectures and discussions. | mentary on the music.

Soprano Roma Riddell, a former Pointer, and tenoi Edward Kingins perform obtained in advance by call-opera arias and duets at the Concer Beinte Way Nomerical's Grosse Pointe War Memorial's

Crystal Ballroom next Wed-nesday evening, May 21, at 8 first for the Detroit Grand







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\$10 million in loans for posthigh school study.

Tri-Deltas to End Year With Pansy Luncheon

Delta Delta Delta's annual Pansy Luncheon, which tra-ditionally closes the year's business and activities and includes installation of new officers, is scheduled for next Wednesday, May 21, at the Bournemouth circle home of Mrs. Sam Minnella, Members of Tri-Delta's Grosse Pointe-Detroit Alum-nae Chapter will gather for punch at 11:30 o'clock. A salad luncheon follows at 12:30

Guiding the chapter in 1980-81 will be Mrs. Donald Venderbush, president, and Mrs. F. Douglas Peoples, vice-president. Mrs. Gene Ledford will serve as secretary, Mrs. A. Jack Galsterer as treasurer.

Newsletter editor and pub-Mrs. Thomas Schulte.

chairman.

hall and Beryl Richardson Herschbach, alumnae who have completed 50 years' membership in the fratern-ity, will be recognized as Golden Circle honorees. All area Tri-Deltas are in-

Mrs. Minnella at 884-9401 or Mrs. Schulte at 881-0338.

Dr. Brennan adds,

Learn to Spot Breast Cancer

Thursday, May 15, 1980

Each examination is con-

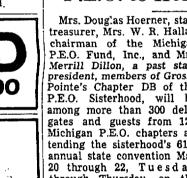
Women aged 40 or older The MCF offers free whose mothers or sisters breast cancer screenings this have had breast cancer have month at several locations, a higher than average risk including its East Service Center in Mack avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods. of getting the disease, says Dr. Michael J. Brennan, of Three Mile drive, president

of the Michigan Cancer Founducted by a registered nurse dation. who also teaches how to per-These women should have form monthly breast selfyearly breast examinations and learn the correct way of

examination, so women can become familiar with their examining their own breasts. Other risk factors for this own breast tissue. disease, largest killer of

Examination appointments American women between may be made by calling the the ages of 35 and 55, are Michigan Cancer Foundanever having had children, tion's Breast Cancer Detec-having had a first child after tion Center, 833-0710, Extenage 30, late menopause and sion 371. The MCF is a early onset of menstruation, Torch Drive/United Way Agency.





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

A Garden Grows at Cottage Hospital



MRS. PETERS OPPERMAN, of Provencal road, (left), and MRS. JAMES McMILLAN, of Sunningdale drive, Cottage Hospital trustees, examine one of the many trees given in memory of family and friends to beautify the hospital's grounds. With them is landscape architect WILLIAM WHETSTONE, who will conduct a brief tour of the

grounds following the dedication of Cottage's Lynn McNaughton Garden next Thursday, May 22, at 3:30 in the afternoon. The Mesdames Op-perman and McMillan are co-chairing the dedication ceremonies, to be followed by a tea in the board rooms on the lower level of the hospital, honoring all tree donors.



Counselor of The Year Is Betty Edwards' Newest Title

The title "Counselor of the South Lake Schools. Your Continuing Education for to play a big part in the will take courses in Geron-ear" has been bestowed work has been marked by Youth (CEY), the alterna- Edwards' lives when they tology and may do volunteer Year" Edwards, upon Geraldine Lake High School South counselor who is retiring this beyond usual expectations." month, by her colleagues in the Macomb County Person-

nel and Guidance Association. Mrs. Edwards, a Woods resident for the past 23 years, will be honored today. Thursday, May 15, at a luncheon at the Hoffman House.

'In the words of Dr. Joseph M. White, assistant superintendent of her district, Betty, you are to be commended for your 19 years of teaching and counseling with

Saint Juliana Women Plan Spring Card Party

The Saint Juliana Women's Guild will present a spring card party starting at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, May 18, in the Saint Juliana School Hall, Chalmers at Longview, Detroit. Admission donation is \$2.25. Prizes and refreshments will be featured.

fessional competence well

In all, Mrs. Edwards has years. She has been a counselor for the past 12 years. Prior to coming to South

It is largely due to Mrs. Edwards' efforts that South Lake students have been able

to receive over \$100,000 in scholarship money in the past few years - but Betty, as she is known to her friends, gives most of the credit to the "superb faculty at the high school."

But it was Betty who initiated South Lake's Honors Night, held annually in May. It is Betty who is coordinator for the Armed Services pro-

grams and haison person for

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dedication, effort and pro- tive education program for pregnant adolescent girls. And Betty was instrumentoo), from Anita avenue to

tal in the establishment of their new home in Gainestaught for 26-and a half the Swim-for-Sports program which raised \$8,000 for South rolled in fall courses at the Lake athletics.

Her husband, John, teaches Lake, she taught in Grand Rapids and Traverse City. School where he also coaches School where he also coaches

cross country and track. They have two grown chil-dren: Mrs. Patricia Fletcher, an attorney in Hartford, Conn., and John Edwards, of Mobile, Ala., who is with the United States Department of

Education will not cease

Agriculture,

move this summer, (this is work with the aged, retirement year for John, Her husband, also a Uni-

versity of Michigan graduate, plans to study Chemistry and ville, Fla., for both have en. Muscle Physiology.

Travel-they hope to visit University of Florida. China and the Orient-and Mrs. Edwards already has tennis also will play an imher Masters degree from the portant part in their retire-University of Michigan but ment lives,

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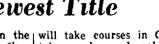
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Society News Gathered from the Pointes

Champion-Britton **Rites Read in East**

Touraine Road to Be Home for Newlyweds when He Begins Work as an Attorney with Detroit Law Firm

Boston's Old South Church was the setting Saturday, May 3, for the late afternoon wedding of Sarah Linn Britton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chase Britton, of Plymouth, Mass., and William Julius Champion, III.

He is the son of Catherine Elizabeth Cham- triple-tiered hem of her skirt Julius Champion, Jr. The Reverend Jean Curtis

presided at the 4 o'clock ceremony, which was followed by a reception in the Empassy Suite of Boston's Colonnade Hotel.

sleeves

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(or the pocket of your loved one)

pion, of Lakeview ave- and covered her ivery hat ac-nue, and the late William cented with a silk rose and sprigs of lilies-of-the-valley. She carried a cascade of

Diakti Britton, of Jamaica Plain, Mass. Bridesmaids were Vivian Pion Courcy, of The bride, given in marri-age by her father, wore a gown of ivory organza styled with a Queen Anne collar, Cecilia Anne Cain, of Clif-scoop neck, bodice of silk ton Park, N.Y., and two sis-berton road, are both Grosse

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The engagement of CLARE MARIE CROWTHER and Robert John Megargle has She carried a cascade of be en announced by her point ivy. Honor attendant was place. An August wedding

is planned. The bride-elect, who is ense lace and bishop ters of the bridegroom, Anne Pointe South High School graduates. Matching lace trimmed the ton road, and Catherine Miss Crowther is in her

sophomore year at Wayne State University's School of Nursing. The prospective bridegroom, who holds an Associates degree from Northwood Institute, is director of Payroll/Personnel at

Champion Dillaman, of Fisher road.

They wore long dresses or crepe de chine, with capelets, three in robin's egg blue, three in dusty purple, and carried bouquets of mixed spring flowers. James Reed Champion was his brother's best man. Guests were seated by Joseph Dok-were Seated by Joseph Dok-blain David ding is planned. They wore long dresses of were seated by Joseph Dok-tor, of Jamaica Plain, David Britton, of Salem, Mass., Christopher Britton, of The Putney School, Putney, Vt., Gary Kreissman, of New York, N.Y., and Robert Champion, of Metamora.

The newlyweds are return-

ped-Goodwill Industries will and employment programs. home in Touraine road. conduct its annual spring The bride, an alumna of fair tomorrow, Friday, May Lawrence University, Appleton, Wis, has been an ac-count administrator with Winchester Capital Manage-

ment Company, Boston. The bridegroom is an al-umnus of Grosse Pointe South Brush street at East Grand boulevard, Detroit.

Detroit.

Will Wed The W. J. Champions, III



Photo by Bachrach Claiming SARAH LINN BRITTON, daugh-

holds a Bachelor of Science degree from Michigan State University and is currently attending Wayne State Uni-versity Medical School. He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi

honor society and the Kappa Chapter of Phi Beta Pi medical fraternity. Quentin A. Ewert, of East | gan University with a Bach

Lansing, and Mrs. Frances elor of Science degree, is an Ewert, of Bradenton, Fla., Occupational Therapist work-Nitzsche-Stull ing in Denver, Colo. Her fiance received his Troth Is Told degree in Business Admin-istration from Western Mich-Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Stull, igan University, where he affiliated with Tau Kappa of Chagrin Falls, O., have an-Epsilon fraternity. He is with Miss Ewert, who was grad-uated from Western Michi-Dusseldorf, Germany. International Harvester in

nounced the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Lee, to Stephen Arthur Nitzsche, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Nitzsche, of Lakeland avenue. A late July wedding is planned.

Miss Stull was graduated of League for the Handicap- uation, training, placement with a Bachelor of Science degree from Ohio Wesleyan University, where she affili-ated with Delta Delta Delta Although the agency no longer makes regular collecsorority. She teaches in the Middlefield, O., School Systions of materials from homes, it receives contributem

tions of merchandise from a number of retail outlets. When a sufficient quantity Her fiance, a Grosse Pointe South High School alumnus, of saleable items has been also holds a Bachelor of Science degree from Ohio Wes-leyan University, where he

Grosse Pointe Co-op

Mr. Halbrook to Take Bride

Mr. and Mrs. John A. ate of Rosemary Hall, Green-Dietze, of Shelter Island and wich, Conn., and Bennett Sarasota, Fla., are announc-ing the engagement of their is with O'Leary Law Offices, daughter, Pamela D. Booth, Rehoboth Beach, Del. to Robert L. Halbrook, son Mr. Halbrook, a gr to Robert L. Halbrook, son Mr. Halbrook, a graduate of Mrs. Beatrice B. Halbrook, of the University of Michigan of Lakepointe avenue, and Collexe of Literature, Science the late Robert L. Halbrook. and the Arts and the Univer. the late Robert L. Halbrook. sity of Michigan Law School,

The bride-elect is a gradu-Two Churches Sponsor

dent of Wilson, Halbrook, Bayard and Bunting. He is a member of the Professional Association for Vacation Bible School the Practice of Law in Saint Paul Lutheran and

Saint Paul Lutheran and the Practice of Law Grosse Pointe Congregational Churches, both located at the corner of Lothrop road and Chalfonte avenue, will hold Vacation Bible School the week of June 2 through 6, Monday through Evidey from

Monday through Friday, from 9 to 11 o'clock each morning. The session, "Living in God's World," is for pre-the Royal Consul of Sweden school children ages three in Detroit), of Deeplands The bride-elect, a Grosse through five. Registrations road, announce the marriage Pointe North High School alumna, expects to receive her Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree in June from Michigan State University, where she is a member of

Ionday, May 26. Cost is \$4 er child. A Vacation Bible School dence at Key Biscayne. The session for school age chil newlyweds will make their dren is planned for August home in Lauderdale-by-the-Sea, Fla 4 through 8.



MONEY SAVING TRAVEL SUGGESTIONS

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- 4. Consider reasonably priced hotels.
- Take along travelers checks and a major credit card 5. 6. Use buses, trams, subways.
- 7. Keep telephone costs down by placing your calls at telephone centers, rather than at your hotel.
 - Consider reasonably priced restaurants, such as pubs, cafes, bistros that are well patronized by the local citizens.

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ding is planned.

Spring Fair Set at Goodwill The Women's Association | ents are helped through eval-

ing from a vacation at Vero Beach, Fla., to make their

16, during the opening day of League-Goodwill's pre-summer sale and clearance at the Goodwill Building in

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ter of the Henry Chase Brittons, of Plymouth, Mass., as his bride Saturday, May 3, in Boston's Old South Church was Mr. Champion, son of Catherine Elizabeth Champion, of Lakeview avenue, and the late William Julius Champion,

Fall Wedding Date Is Made



Women's Page—by, of and for Pointe Women

Meeting in May Pointe Sigma Kappas For Panhellenic

The Detroit Alumnae Pan. hellenic Association's annual meeting and luncheon, set for next Tuesday, May 20, at Dearborn Inn, is open to all sorority members and their guests. Mrs. Minard Mumaw is accepting reservations at 882-2880.

A social hour and boutique at 11 o'clock will be followed by luncheon at noon and a show by Marnie Ann Fash-ions of Dearborn Heights featuring sorority models, in-cluding Grosse Pointe's Carol Tock, Alpha Chi Omega, and Dorothy Crocker, Alpha Gamma Delta, plus Margaret Kelly, Alpha Sigma Tau, Suzie Wolfram, Zeta Tau Al-pha, and Carol Jeshuren, Delta Gamma, with commentary by Pointer Sue Auch, Alpha Gamma Delta.

The six recipients of the Weedward avenue, in De-Panhellenic Scholarships will troit's Cultural Center. be honored by committee chairman Mrs. George Gerow, also a Pointer.

Winners are Christine Cronin, Our Lady of Mercy High School, Denise Dorigo, Schafer High School, Nella Jadach, Bishop Foley High School, Connie Mao, North-ville High School, Cecilia Munon - Perou, Stevenson High School, and Terri Jo Ryan, Edsel Ford High School.

Mrs. Michael Welsh, of Severn road, and Mrs. Robert Close, of Trenton, will be installed as president and vicepresident, respectively, of the association during the morning annual meeting for delegates and presidents of member sororities. Both Mrs. Welsh and Mrs. Close are members of Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Serving on the luncheon committee, chaired by Mrs. George Harvilla, are Mrs. Mumaw, Mrs. Marvin Stuc-key and Mrs. Close.

Macomb Art Society To See, Hear Painter

many awards throughout the Men's Garden Club of Michigan, will lecture and Grosse Pointe, this evening, paint a landscape at the Ma-comb Art Society's meeting main library on Kercheval Tuesday evening, May 20, at and Fisher road. 7:30 o'clock in the Spindler Park Building, East Stephens drive at 1994, in East Detroit. Guests are welcome. Admis-sion donation is \$1 at the gardening is welcome to attend door.

Grosse Pointe Alumnae of

Sigma Kappa will install of-ficers next Wednesday, May 21, at the Allen Park home of Mary Lou (Mrs. Keith) Provost where the formal meeting at 7:30 c'clock will be followed by a social hour. Area alumnae interested in attending are asked to call Mrs. Provost, 386-1985, or Carrie (Mrs. John) Malisew-

ski, 885-3973, to make reservations.

Choir Season

with a program of music by Brahms this Sunday, May 18, at 4 o'clock at the Cathedral Church of Saint Paul in

fall, will conduct a perform ance of Brahms' German Requiem, accompanied by cathedral organist Elwyn Da-

Dan Beggs. Cellist Richard Piippo and pianist Fontaine Laing will be featured in Brahms' Sonata in F for Piano and Cello. The choir, now in its 31st year, is affiliated with Uni-

versity Courses in Adult Education, co - sponsored by Wayne - State University's College of Lifelong Learning and the University of Michigan Extension Service.

Tickets for Sunday's conavailable from choir mem-bers or at the door. Further

information may be obtained by calling 832-7400. Preparing for Flower Shows

Preparations of specimens for a flower show will be dis-

Tony Warren, recipient of cussed at the next meeting of Gerald Draheim and the Paul Machugas will speak at

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 15)

house where, from tables overlooking the track, they'll watch The Detroit Review Club Race.

Inez is the group's official hostess, and she's pleased as punch that there's to be a race named in her club's honor. She attended every Kentucky Derby when she and her late husband lived in Lexington with their family.

Small wonder then that she adjusted so happily to the idea of a DRC (track) party for the DRC (club), and has been busy on the phone with Kay (Mrs. H. Lloyd) Patterson, DRC (club) program (Mrs. H. Lloyd) Patterson, DRC (club) program chairman, checking last minute details for the tress of ceremonies, will ond vice-president. Mrs. Jack **ERC/DRC** Race Day.

The Rackham Symphony and Mrs. Rebert Kefgen, (she's the Review Club's as president. Choir ends its 1979-80 season retiring president, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Henderson, (he, too, was born on May 29), and Mr. and Mrs. Aaron E. Wilcoz, (she's Lou the Astrologer).

More are Mrs. A. Edmond Allan and Mrs. William Howard, (the pair of them back from a win-ter in southern Arizona), Mrs. Marvin Beaupre, Phillip Jenkins, appointed Mrs. Frederic Beddow, Mrs. Ernest Cahill, Mrs. C. director of the group last P Cantine Mrs. C. D. Chanin Mrs. Justin Emery P. Cantine, Mrs. C. D. Chapin, Mrs. Justin Emery, (she's Marge Henderson's sister), Mrs. Harry Graham and Mrs. Donald Goodrow.

Others are the Mesdames Bert A. Greiner, Paul Grubbs, Edward Listerman, Allyne Litchvies. Soloists are soprano Paul Grubbs, Edward Listerman, Allyne Litch-Roma Riddell and baritone field, Robert Lucas, Alfred Massnick, W. R. Scott Orr, George Reed, Ansel Rice, Francis Robinson and James Stuart, Jr, and the Misses Marion Hopson and Laura Maceben.

And that's just a partial list of these going from our side of town!

Back to Inez for Background

Back now for a bit of background on the DRC (club) Madame President: she was born in Valdosta, Ga., had her first teaching assignment in Atlanta, holds a Bachelors degree from the University of Kentucky and a Masters degree from Wayne State University.

She joined the Kerby School teaching staff in 1950 and retired in 1974.

Her hobbies, typically Gemini-related, are bridge, volunteer work, swimming at her cottage at Port Austin and reading. At present, in addi-field hockey and lacrosse and tion to being the Review Club's new presidentshe held her first board meeting last week at the Detroit Yacht Club-she is chairman of the Gift junior. Shop Guild at Cottage Hospital.

AND she belongs to five marathon bridge groups as well as Delta Kappa Gamma, the Amergroups as well as Delta Kappa Gamma, the Amer-ican Association of University Women, the Amer-ican Association of Retired Teachers, Friends of and MRS. JAMES A. DURthe Library and the Detroit Yacht Club.

As Lou says: a typical do-it-all Gemini. Inez has, however, made one concession to herself as she steps to the helm of the Detroit Review Club. She's admitted that, try as she may, her bridge will suffer during her presidency.

Back to Lou for A Birthday

Seeing as how Norman Henderson's birthday is, as we mentioned, May 29 . . . and seeing as how his wife, Marge, was born on May 9, (that makes her a Taurus) . . . and seeing as how they're both friends of Ed and Lou Wilcox, the Wilcoxes picked a neutral date-last Saturday, May 10-to entertain at a small dinner party in honor of the Birth-

Spring Luncheon for Woman's Club

Fashion Show

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club has scheduled its traditional spring luncheon and installa-tion of officers for next Wednesday, May 21, at Lochmoor Club. Members and their guests will gather at 11:30 o'clock for cocktails.

Luncheon follows at 12:30, after which Mrs. new first vice-president. Mrs. introduce Mrs. Lampton Thorpe will serve as record-J. Cardwell who will ing secretary, Mrs. Chester Among those who'll be off to the races with preside at the installa-retary and Mrs. Alexander J. but Welcome Wagon is more where coffee and sandwiches than a "Hi, newcomer!" group are served and the program tion of Mrs. Jon S. Cook retary and Mrs. Alexander J. King as treasurer. Mrs. Laddy A. Rice is the Mrs. Andrew Bremer, Jr.

will open her Lochmoor bou- Guests of the sorority memlevard home Monday eve- bers are welcome. ning, May 19, for a joint meeting of the Grosse Pointe be co-hostess for the meet-Alumnae of Alpha Xi Delta ing. Further information may and Delta Zeta during which be obtained by calling 885-Cheryl Mack, of the Macomb 1858. Delta Zetas may con-

Body, Woman's Mind." Refreshments will be served at 7:30 o'clock and

Pointe South High School,

won an honorary scholarship award because of her aca-demic achievements. She plans to major in Spanish in

college.

Short and to The Pointe

Mrs. Richard Christie will

is in charge of arrangements, is general chairman of the Mrs. Jon S. Cook to Be Formally Seated as Presi-dent; Lilly Pulitzer Will Present of Kimberly Korners. Show charge of decorations. Mrs. coordinator is Lillian For-rest, Gerow have handled tickets

Models will be the Mesand reservations, dames Milan J. Alexander, Mrs. Micklethwaite has Walter J. Bavol, Chester Boplanned the program, and gan, George Gerow, Harold Mrs. Beemer has made ar-Nobel and Warren Schultz. rangements for bridge fol-Mrs. Lawrence E. Holmes lowing the fashion show.

Plan Welcome Wagon Party

It's not generally known, month at the War Memorial, in Grosse Pointe. Members features a guest speaker. of the local club enjoy a va- There's a "luncheon out" riety of activities, from gour- each third Thursday, designmet cooking to bowling and ed to give newcomers an op-Sororities Join Forces For Seminar on Rape Joan (Mr3. Edward) Deeb the program will follow. Group has invited gentlemen and to give old friends a to join the ladies this Sun- chance to get together on a day, May 18, for a wine and monthly basis.

Cordes.

cheese party at the home of So that mothers with in-Mr. and Mrs. James F. fants and young children may attend, a baby sitting ser-

Newcomers are always es- vice is available. Further inpecially welcome at Welcome formation on Welcome Wagon County Rape Crisis Center, tact Liz Davenport, 886-5474, Wagon's regular meetings, of may be obtained by contact-will speak on "Woman's for reservations or informa- course. The group gathers ing Mrs. Dale Otto at 885for reservations or informa-tion concerning car pools. The group gathers ing Mrs. Dale Otto at 885-the first Thursday of each 0151.

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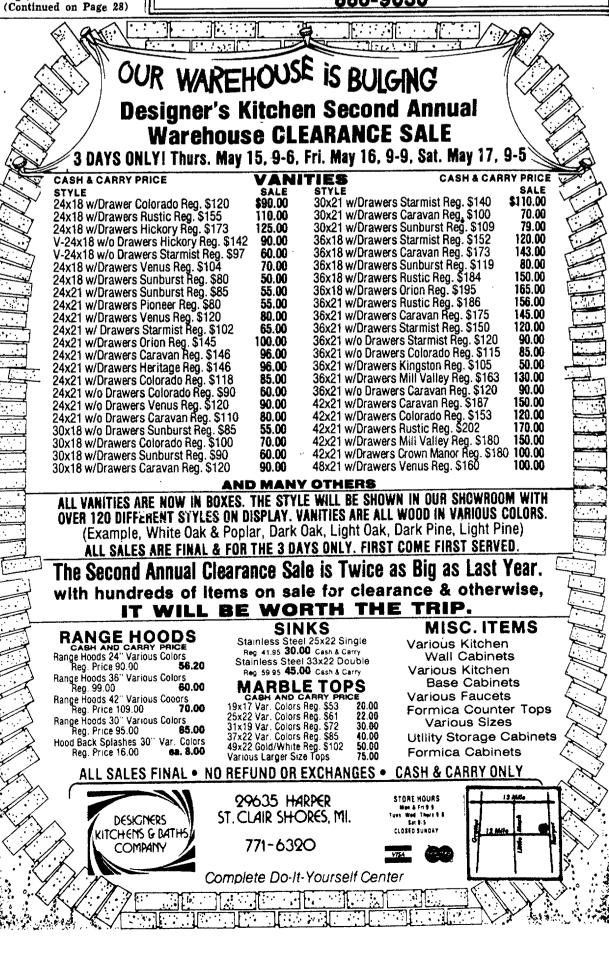
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A UNIQUE OFFERING

(OPEN SUNDAY 2:00 to 5:00)

Come and view this beautiful family home located in a superb setting on approximately one acre of property. Large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, library with fireplace, large family sized modern kitchen - recreation room with third natural fireplace, five bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, Master bedroom with view of the lake, service stairs, circular drive, 2 1/2 car attached garage - too many extras to mention. COME AND SEE US SUNDAY FROM 2:00 to 5:00.

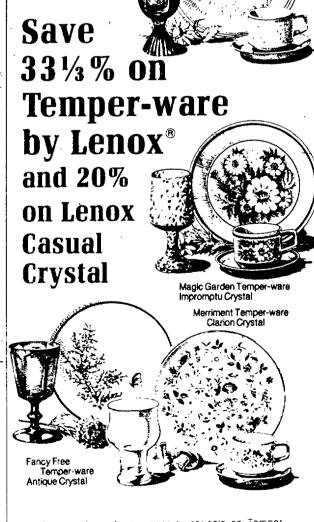




(Continued from Page 15) LISA BLACK, daughter of MR. and MRS. DWIGHT BLACK, of Touraine road, moved to the number two spot on the Smith College

squash team, with a 14-3 record in match games. A graduate of University Liggett participated in spring and fall crew at Smith. She is a

Recipient of a \$1,000 Presidential Scholarship from KIN, of University place. Erin, a student at Grosse



Come to Wiggs for our once-a-year sale on Temperware by Lenox and SAVE 33 1/3% OFF open stock prices on 20-piece services for 4, and 45-piece services for 8 an all active patterns. Also, SAVE 20% on coordinating hand-blown Lenox Casual Crystal, when purchased in multiples of four-of-a-kind. On sale are the Antique, Clarion, Impromptu and Tempo patterns

Lenox Temper-ware is colorful, casual dinnerware stronger than ironstone, stoneware or earthenware and right for any lifestyle. And, it carries a full two-year warranty against breaking, chipping, cracking and clazing All Temper-ware cook and serve pieces are microwave oven safe. Sale ends 5/31/80



day Couple.

"So many Geminis seem to marry Taurus women," Lou observes. "A good choice, I think . . ." Certainly, in the case of the Hendersons, it has been.

The Daniel C. Beatties were among the Wilcoxes' other guests. Dan was honored recently by former writers and actors who knew him when he was turning cut three scripts a week for WXYZ, ("Lone Ranger," "Challenge of the Yukon," etc.); he met his wife, Helen, when he was producing "Government Girl" in Washington and she was secretary and hostess for the Senior Senator from Missouri, (Harry Truman was the Junior Senator from Missouri at the time).

The Wilcoxes have been friends of the Beatties since they came to Detroit and he joined WXYZ. 'Dan was active in the Michigan Writers Club when I met him,' Lou recalls. "So many of my present friends stem from those Michigan Writers days . . .

Lou eventually served as vice-president and social chairman of the Michigan Writers.

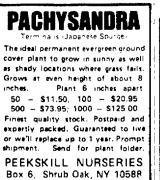
Another birthday party guest was, of course, Win Emery, Marge's sister. And one who sent regrets was Jeanne Duran. Jeanne would have been there if she could, but it's a bit far to come from California where she's visiting a cousin in the San Francisco area and Sybill Bingay Gill, of Pasadena.

Jeanne, Sybill and Lou's friendship dates from those afore-mentioned Michigan Writers days. Jeanne went on to become society editor of The Detroit Free Press. Sybill was editor of the Women's City Club magazine when Lou was the City Club's program chairman.

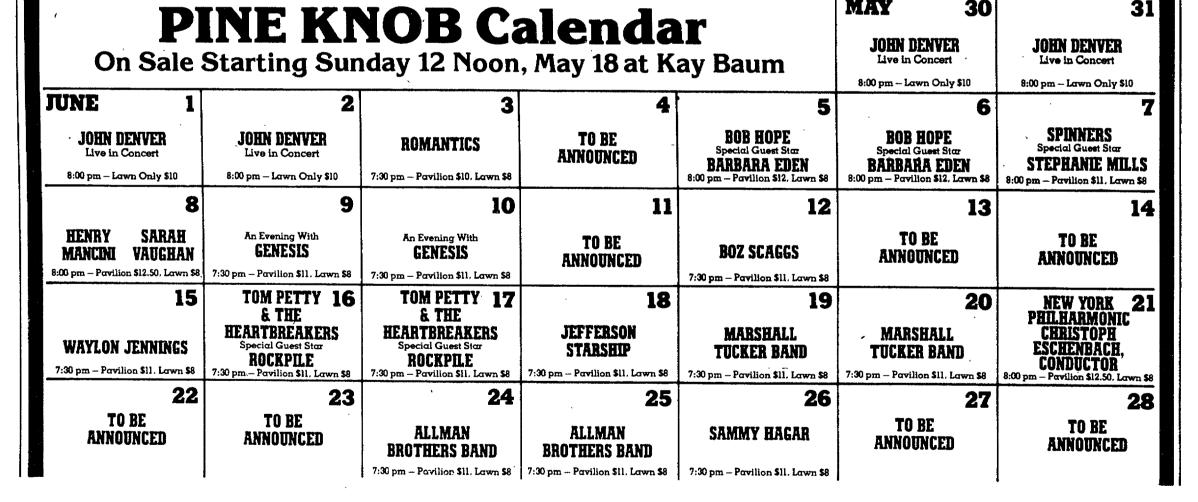
A Lovely, Living Memorial

The City Club membership was, as you know, absorbed by the Detroit Boat Club . . . and there, earlier this month, a red bud tree was planted as a lovely, living memorial to the late Sheldon L. Drennan, 30-year member of the DBC.

The tree was donated by the Boat Club's Women's Committee. Sheldon's wife, Ruth, is a member of that committee.



Starting This Sunday, May 18 at 12 Noon **BARRY MANILOW TICKETS** JULY 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 • \$15⁰⁰ Pavilion - \$10⁰⁰ Lawn Kay Baum **Grosse Pointe • 16822 Kercheval Pine Knob Tickets** on Kay Baum's CC computer Our computer guarantees you the same best seats that you can buy from any main box office. Concerts, Sports, Theatre. Save gas with Kay Baum and Convenient Ticket Company You pay box office prices plus small service charge for PINE KNOB TICKETS AT KAY BAUM GROSSE POINTE ON SALE STARTING SUNDAY, MAY 18, at 12 NOON SUN MON TUE WED THUR FRI



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OTHER SHOWS ON SALE AT KAY BAUM!

Birmingham Theatre: Michael Moriarty in Whose Life is it Anyway?, through June 15. Cobo Arena: (Nazareth, May 24) (U.S. Gymnastics Federation Presents 1980 AMF National Mixed Pairs Championship, June 5) (Heart, June 9) (Lawrence Welk, June 13). Silverdome: Detroit Express,* season runs thru August 24. Joe Louis: Fleetwood Mac, May 23. Meadowbrook: Bluegrass Festival (WDET),* May 25.

*Attractions on allocation



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- 884-0600 870 BEDFORD - Lots of space in this fully updated Grosse Pointe Park ENGLISH. Four large bedrooms, 2
- 1223 BERKSHIRE Near Kercheval. Center entrance Williamsburg COLONIAL offers 6 bedrooms, 31/2 baths, new kitchen, paneled den, rec room with fireplace, 3 car brick garage and land contract terms available. 881-4200.

baths on 2nd plus 2 bedrooms and bath on 3rd; large family room, kitchen built-ins and more. 884-0600.

- 1421 BUCKINGHAM Quality center hall COLONIAL on lovely wooded lot (60x167') built in 1952 with 23' living room, formal dining room and 3 good size bedrooms, 2½ baths, breakfast room, screened terrace and finished basement. Excellent financing available with \$25,000 down on 11% land contract! 884-0600.
- 434 COLONIAL COURT Sparkling 2 bedroom. Grosse Pointe Farms BUNGALOW with expansion attic, fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen eating area, central air. Attractively priced, too! 881-4200.
- 19998 FAIRWAY Excellent Grosse Pointe Woods location on low traffic cul-de-sac. Spacious brick RANCH offers 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, family room and living room BOTH with fireplaces, big kitchen with built-ins, games room with bar, central air. 884-0600.
- 1326 HARVARD FIRST OFFERING of beautifully maintained 3 bedroom, 2½ bath center hall brick COLONIAL with fireplace, breakfast room with bay, enclosed terrace, paneled games room and office in nicely finished basement, nearly new carpeting and window treatments --- very nice! \$91,900. 884-0600.
- 1032 KENSINGTON An appealing; stately pillared COLONIAL on lovely large lot. It offers 3 bedrooms plus a den or nursery on 2nd floos and a terrific third floor for extra living and playing space; great Mutschler kitchen, large formal dining room and a sun room — family living space galore! 884-0600.
- 403 LEXINGTON JUST LISTED in Grosse Pointe Farms! A low maintenance 2 bedroom brick and aluminum RANCH with Florida room, well finished basement including rec room, wet bar, lav and extra bedroom - all on professionally landscaped 80' lot. Don't miss this one! 881-6300.
- MOORLAND LARGE FAMILY SPECIAL! Nicely placed on 70x105' site in University-Liggett area, this super COLONIAL offers 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, paneled den, family room with fireplace and handy first floor laundry. Attractive land contract terms available at \$30,000 down. Immediate occupancy. 884-0600
- 335 RIVARD FANTASTIC PRICE REDUCTION on this fine English Terrace offering 1st floor den, fireplace, separate dining room, powder room, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on second PLUS 2 bedrooms and bath on 3rd. Lots of room for the growing family and now offered at \$110,000! 881-4200.

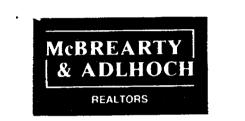
HOME FINDING GUIDE

Four New Offerings ATTRACTIVE FINANCING AVAILABLE

Shown below are some of the fine homes available through McBrearty & Adlhoch Realtors, as members of the Grosse Pointe Real Estate Board, as well as the Macomb Multiple Listing Service. We are able to furnish our clients with the most up to date information on homes available in Grosse Pointe and surround-

STREET	STYLE	BEDROOMS/ BATHS	FEATURES
			New Offering
Cloverly	Ranch	2-2	
Norton Court	Cape Cod	3-116	New Offering
Westchester	Colonial	4-2	New Offering
Bedford	Colonial	3-11/2	Large Reduction
Notre Dame	Colonial	3-11/2	Large Lot
Merriweather	Cape Cod	3-21/2	Charm Home
Balfour	Colonial	4-21/2	Near Lake
Fisher	English	4-2	\$98,500 - New Kitchen
Country Club	Bungalow	3-2	Land Contract
Blairmoor	Quad Level	4-21/2	Woods Location
Audubon	Colonial	3-21/2	Price Reduced
Berkshire	Colonial	4-21/2	Large Assumable Mortgage
Notre Dame	Colonial	4-21/2	Mutschler Kitchen
Rivard	Condominium	4-2	Maintenance Free
Ridgemont	Colonial	3-11/2	Great Location
Lincoln	Semi-Ranch	3-11/2	1st Floor Bedroom
Washington	English	5-31/2	Large Assumable Mortgage
Fisher	Colonial	3-11/2	Family Room

For complete information on these and other fine homes, contact one of our sales consultants listed below.



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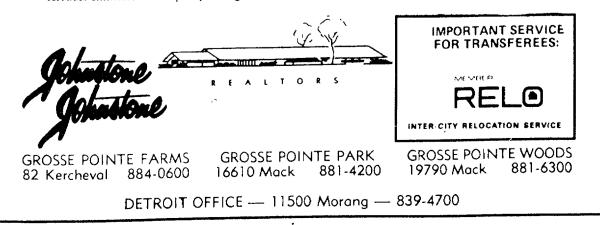
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- 1745 ROSLYN Freshly decorated 3 bedroom COLONIAL features family room with fireplace and beam ceiling, living room fireplace, charming master bedroom balcony, new kitchen floor, new carpeting. \$64.900. 881-6300.
- 1985 SEVERN Lovely tree-lined Grosse Pointe Woods street and 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath COLONIAL with kitchen built-in, unique 2-way fireplace, family room, finished basement, 21/2 car garage. \$87,900.
- 591 WOODS LANE University-Ligett area and a sharp RANCH with everything! Includes 4 large bedrooms, 3 full baths, big living room, family-size country kitchen with built-ins, finished basement with extra bedroom and bath. LAND CONTRACT terms. 881-6300.
- WOODS LANE Outstanding 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath COLONIAL with family room, Florida room, 621 beautiful finished basement, in-ground swimming pool, attached garage and LAND CONTRACT terms! 881-6300.
- 21150 BEACONSFIELD Popular Woodbridge East condos in St. Clair Shores and this one is a beauty! Prime end unit with big family room, fireplace, 2 bedrooms, super kitchen, 2 private patios, pool and clubhouse privileges. 881-6300.

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- NEW LISTING in Grosse Pointe Farms! Custom 3 bedroom 11/2 STORY on lovely lot (67'x152'). Large living room with fireplace, kitchen-dinette combination, finished basement, central air and convenient to everything. Good value! 884-0600.
- VERY SPECIAL Harper Woods new offering! OLD HOMESTEAD offers country atmosphere with city conveniences. Lovely 2,400 square foot modern RANCH on beautifully landscaped 100x185' sprinklered site. Three bedrooms, den or 4th bedroom, 21/2 baths, paneled family room, 1st floor laundry and extra special construction features. Priced far below replacement cost. Immediate occupancy. Details at 884-0600.
- LAKELAND Gracious English stucco offering great space including 7 bedrooms, 41/2 baths, 30' living room, large library with fireplace, many kitchen built-ins plus large adjoining breakfast room, 1st floor maid's room, 3rd floor games room and MORE! 881-4200.
- ROSLYN ROAD Custom built 2 bedroom, 112 bath ENGLISH in Grosse Pointe Woods. Separate dining room and fireplace in living room AND master bedroom! \$75,800. 881-6300.
- WAYBURN 2-FAMILY FLAT in excellent Grosse Pointe Park rental area near downtown bus. Two redrooms in each unit, separate furnaces and priced right for investors at \$58,900. 881-4200.
- BELANGER Roomy Grosse Pointe Farms BUNGALOW offers 4 bedrooms. 2 full baths, kitchen built-ins. Florida room, paneled rec room with bar, central air AND now offered at just \$66,000! 884-0600.
- GROSSE POINTE WOODS Three bedroom brick COLONIAL handy to schools, bus and shopping. Fireplace, large kitchen, powder room, master bedroom with adjoinining lav, central air and screened terrace. Immediate occupancy and good value at \$82,900. 884-0600.



fireplace, covered terrace, recreation room, one year land contract is possible. 13 Month Home Warranty

FIRST OFFERING - 21199 Kenmore - Harper Woods in the Grosse Pointe School District. Budget priced just for you. Attractive 3 bedroom brick Bungalow. Freshly painted exterior, 1½ car detached garage. Immediate occupancy.

- 640 CANTERBURY A show of beauty and gracious life awaits you in this brand new 4-bedroom Colonial, 3½ baths, lavishly endowed kitchen, family room with wet bar, 1st floor laundry.
- 74 BELLE MEADE Lovely! Is what you will say when you see this elegant 4 bedroom Ranch, formal dining room, 3 full baths, family room, 1st floor laundry. Land contract terms being offered.
- 20740 MARTER ROAD Barbain of the week. Definitely a good buy for the budget-minded family. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, dining room, build in 1963. Land Contract terms offered.
- 1667 LITTLESTONE Feel at home the moment you enter this inviting 3 bedroom English brick Colonial with 1½ baths, formal dining room, den, natural fireplace, recreation room.
- 1820 ANITA Convenience and easy care are noteworthy features of this 3 bedroom brick Bungalow with an up-dated kitchen, ½ bath in recreation room. 13 Month Home Warranty. Simple assumption.
- 750 HARCOURT Constant income for life! Live in one rent the other. Spacious 2 bedroom flat with dining room, sun porch, natural fireplace, 3 car garage. Land Contract available.
- 874 NOTRE DAME Wish we had more at this price. Wallet watchers special! Five bedrooms, $1\frac{1}{2}$ baths, dining room, kitchen in basement with lavatory. Land contract terms under 11%. Fast occupancy.
- 1983 SHOREPOINTE Live a little! Work less investigate the leisurely living available in this spacious condominium. Two large bedrooms, 11/2 baths with full bath in elaborate recreation room.
- 21701 NEWCASTLE Harper Woods Cozy Ranch in immaculate condition. Two bedrooms with a large expansion attic, new carpeting in living room, new no-wax kitchen floor. A nice simple assumption.
- 32002 JEFFERSON On the Lake in St. Clair Shores. Picture book pretty inside and out. Three bedroom brick Ranch, 2 baths, dining room, family room, inground pool with Cabana and Bar-B-Que.

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FIRST OFFERING - Grosse Pointe Woods - Clean, convenient, comfortable 3 bedroom brick Bungalow offering aluminum trim, natural fireplace in living room, a study upstairs, 1¹2 car garage, recreation room.

HARCOURT - Two family Flat, 2 bedrooms, dining room, natural fireplace, enclosed sun porch, 3 car garage

LAKE SHORE — Live right on the lake in luxury, 7 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 half baths, family room.

MARTER RD. - Unusual A-Frame, one of a kind, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, attached garage.

McKINLEY PLACE - Roomy 7 bedroom, 4 bath Colonial across from Rose Terrace, 5 fireplaces

PRESTWICK --- Extra clean 3 bedroom brick Ranch with new aluminum trim and new garage. Assumable.

VENDOME CT. - Two brand new houses on secluded street. Still under construction.

KENMORE - Harper Woods, Grosse Pointe schools. 3 bedroom brick Bungalow. Call 776-8500 for details.

PARKCREST - Harper Woods, 3 bedroom brick Ranch, natural fireplace, new roof and side drive.

VERNIER - Grosse Pointe Shores, 3 year old Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2¹/₂ baths, fabulous kitchen.

Shorewood E.R. Brown Realty

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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Thursday, May 15, 1980



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- 39470 Venetian Drive Plenty of tender loving care here almost new everything from furnace to kitchen appliances - Has 3 or 2 bedrooms, burglar and fire alarm system, over 80' on best canal, steel breakwall and family room — only the beginning — Just off South River Road — "GUARDIAN HOME WARRANTY."
- 1030 Bedford Owner will consider terms on this extra special English Tudor -Features all large rooms including sun room, breakfast room, 4 bedrooms, 3 and one half baths, recreation room all paneled with super bar - a classic!
- 1924 Prestwick You can move right into this extra special Farm Colonial in Grosse Pointe Woods - You'll love the fine construction and the spacious bedrooms - that's for openers - now add a paneled family room, modern kitchen, recreation room and nice lot.

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- Lakeland Tri-level with Colonial architecture - excellent location - street level has living room and full dining room — second level has family room with fireplace, modern kitchen, utility room and powder room — third level has 3 bedrooms and 2 baths — Fantastic!
- University Traditional center hall Colonial with lots of charm - offering 4 bedrooms, family room, modern kitchen, breakfast room and recrea-

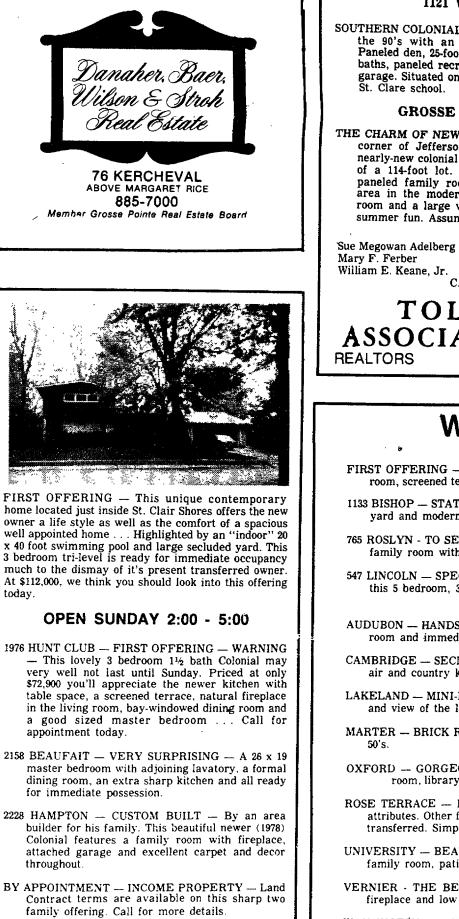
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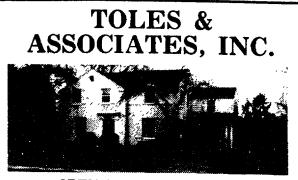
FIRST OFFERING!

CONVENIENT LOCATION . . . Second floor Con-dominium with living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. Close to Village shopping.

OPEN SUNDAY 2:30-5:00

- FIRST OFFERING! 33 WESTWIND . . . Prime location in the Farms. Spacious 11/2 story Cape Cod with 4 bedrooms, 31/2 baths. Master bedroom and bath on 1st floor, library and family room. Beautiful hardwood floors.
- 461 ALLARD . . . In the FARMS . . . Colonial with 3 bedrooms, 1¹/₂ baths, new kitchen, den, screened porch and simple assumption.
- 922 BLAIRMOOR ... REDUCED ... Quad level with 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, den and family room. Redwood deck overlooks brick patio. Assumable mortgage.
- 431 CHALFONTE . . . Come by Sunday to see this spacious 3 bedroom, Colonial with large family room. Land Contract terms available. Convenient location.
- 716 RIVARD . . . Family room, library, 4 bedrooms make this all brick Colonial a great buy for the growing family. Inovative financing available. See this home Sunday.
- 339 RIVARD . . . Townhouse, Land Contract terms available, 5 bedrooms, 31/2 baths, Mutschler kitchen. Priced in the 90's.
- 1220 THREE MILE DRIVE . . . Great family home with 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, attractive updated kitchen, 3 car garage.
- 1040 WHITTIER . . . See this 3 bedroom, 21/2 bath Colonial with natural fireplace in living room, eating space in kitchen plus dining room and family room. Land Contract terms available.
- DETROIT . . . 5934 HARVARD . . . See this lovely Colonial Sunday, featuring a natural fireplace in living room, 3 bedrooms plus den and newer kitchen.





OPEN SUNDAY 2:30 - 5:00

813 WHITTIER

A 5-BEDROOM HOUSE FOR PEOPLE WHO think they can't afford one! All 5 bedrooms and 3 ballis are on the 2nd floor, and, on the first floor, a paneled den with bookshelves, a family room and powder room. The carpeted recreation room has a fireplace and the 2-car garage is attached. 75-foot lot near the lake. 11% Land Contract.



OPEN SUNDAY 2:30 - 5:00

165 LEWISTON

FOR THE PERFECTIONIST! This fine colonial has been recently decorated and is in move-in condition. The well-planned first floor includes a slate entrance hall, paneled family room with pegged flooring, spacious breakfast area and attractive powder room. Upstairs there are 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and plenty of closet space. The gas heating system includes AC and electronic air filters. Land Contract Terms.

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1121 WHITTIER

SOUTHERN COLONIAL ATTRACTIVELY PRICED in the 90's with an assumable 81/4% mortgage. Paneled den, 25-foot living room, 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, paneled recreation room and a 2-car brick garage. Situated on a lot measuring 50×156 near St. Clare school.

GROSSE POINTE CITY

THE CHARM OF NEW ENGLAND awaits you at the corner of Jefferson and Wellington where this nearly-new colonial blends into the natural setting of a 114-foot lot. Three bedrooms, 21/2 baths, paneled family room with fireplace, breakfast area in the modern kitchen, first-floor laundry room and a large wooden patio deck for outdoor summer fun. Assumable 81/2% mortgage.



-FIRST OFFERING-

Three bedroom 2 story home in Grosse Pointe Park. Large covered front porch, enclosed rear porch on both 1st and 2nd floor. Furniture negotiable.

OPEN SUNDAY GROSSE POINTE 2-5 P.M.

- 869 WOODS LANE GROSSE POINTE WOODS 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 lavatorys, main floor laundry, central air conditioning, 2½ car attached garage with electric opener. Many other extras. Visit Sunday from 2-5 p.m.
- 626 HIGBIE PLACE S. GROSSE POINTE WOODS - Beautiful location. Unique floor plan, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces. Family room with beamed ceiling. Schools close. See this on Sunday or call for your appointment.
- 668 PEMBERTON GROSSE POINTE PARK -Move-in condition plus a 91/2% Land Contract makes a perfect combination when it comes to finding the right house - and if you need 5 bedrooms and could use 3 baths, it's a natural for you. New gas furnace, charming home. Private appointments welcome.
- 355 WASHINGTON ROAD GROSSE POINTE CITY - Very spacious, newer, brick Colonial in Grosse Pointe City. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, excelient condition, 3 full floors, living room, family room with fireplace, Franklin Stove in recreation room.

OPEN SUNDAY EAST DETROIT 2-5 P.M.

18140 TOEPHER - Decorators Home - Three bedroom brick ranch on nearly an acre or land. Reduced price.

OPEN SUNDAY DETROIT 2-4 P.M.

19903 McCORMICK - Attractive 2 bedroom home on far East Side of Detroit. Enclosed rear porch, 11/2 car garage with immediate occupancy.

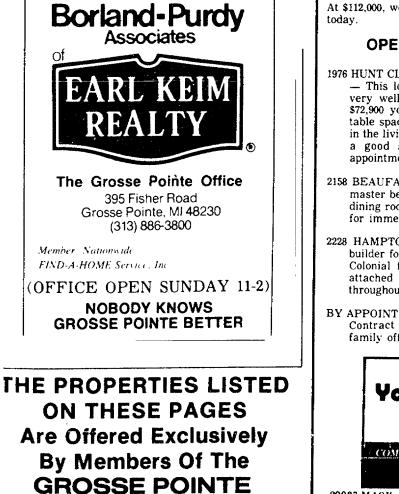
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- ARCHITECTURALLY PERFECT --- This 7 bedroom, 3 bath, 3 lavatories. French Country home features 3 rooms with natural fireplaces, a 4 car garage, central air and a large landscaped lot. Call for appointment to see this elegant home,
- LAKEVIEW COURT Elegant home with lake view. Six bedrooms, 5 baths, modern kitchen. 1028 BALFOUR — Bright, beautiful rooms throughout.
- New kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. LARGE 5 BEDROOM Colonial on Washington Road.
- Ideal for big families. Convenient location for schools and shops.
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Feature Page Gardens Are Among Her Perennial Earthly Delights

Pointe **Counter Points** By Pat Rousseau

See a new group at Walton-Pierce from many de- there's a door. Knock and it's opened. Enter and signers. Jamisport striped sundress with sky blue, you're through the looking glass. red, crange, yellow, turquoise and white . . . narrow on top, wide on the skirt, all tied together it's much more than that: with a white cord belt. The dress comes with a how many apartments have ful." handy scarf for shoulders or head. Malia is noted their own swimming pool, not for original prints on cool cotton. We like the great to mention a roof garden white fish and seascape on a bright red button down the side sundress. Another style buttons over the shoulders and is a maze of green, yellow and white flowers. A Malia sundress that buttons down the front is blue with a wide pink stripe and green stripe separated with white. There are Lilly sundresses in her distinctive prints. Love the yellow and green floral with tucking on the bodice. Other coll fresh fashions for cummer from Jami- line Enterprises, Inc., and sport are the strawberry prints on cotton-poly Diamond T. Phillips Enterblend sleeveless dresses. Pick red and navy strawberries on white or pink, yellow and red strawberries. A more dressy style is a green, white and navy cotton dress of 100% cotton. It is ruffled at the deep rounded neckline and at the cuffs of the long sleeves. If you're a size four and are looking for a smart red dress, the one from St. Gillian for Kay Unger cut along simple, slender lines is slit on one side and comes with a sleeveless tie jacket. Ladies who wear half sizes will like he two-piece cotton and polyester suit. The jacket is white with Harry's and The King's black stripes, black piping and a black patent belt. Table. The skirt is black. A cool traveler! We have always collected nightwear by Eve Stillman because it is so pretty and wearable. The new short white nightie with delicate pink and blue floral sprays on the bodice can be sheltered with a coordinating short robe.

The Bargain Table . . . at the Notre Dame Pharmacy holds many closeout items including makeup and soaps at real savings. Check it out.

"Go Golf" . . . Portugal! Golf at any time of the year in this mild climate while enjoying some of the most famous courses in Europe along the Algarve coast. Many of the fine hotels are adjacent to courses and have their own white sandy beaches. Call Mr. Q, 886-0500.

Tony Cueter ... Grosse Pointe's fine jeweler invites his friends and customers to participate in Bijouterie's month of May SAVINGS in every department. Stop by Bijouterie, 20445 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, 886-2050. Open 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Closed Mondays.

Mother-Of-The-Bride . . . or guest, you'll look lovely at that important summer wedding in a dress from The Pointe Fashions. There's a good selection of long and short dresses in solid colors and in prints. The fabrics are summer-light and pretty. They come in sizes 6-16. The Pointe Fashions also carries petite sizes. No charge for alterations. Open weekdays 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Saturdays 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., 15112 Kercheval . . . 822-2818.

Ron Ruel Says . . . Before you decide to have a perm, you owe it to yourself to know what the process is all about and just what kind of effect it will have on your hair. Ron suggests a total Pyrametric cut to start the beginning of control your new look. The best time for a perm is when your hair doesn't look good, if it lacks body, will not stay in the style you desire and has become a time consuming problem. Call 886-4130 for an appointment. * *

By Janet Mueller

Go through the courtyard and up the stairs, special one was a return to covered in green outdoor carpet, pausing on the way to admire a rainbow of tulips blooming in Sun Dresses . . . the brightest fashions around. Marguerite Phillips' downstairs garden. At the top mond had always spent

The apartment - actually,

But the fire, like the flood, to mention a roof garden is past history now. The fact with a life size statue cen- is that during most of the tered in a reflecting pool? - six years Marge and Diamond is a jewel box. have been in residence up-So this is living above the stairs at The Old Place their

store! Would that we all life has been placid, could do that the way Marge They moved from They moved from a very and Diamond Phillips do. large home, with extensive The store is The Old Place, grounds, in Lakeshore road. flagship of Diamond T. Phil-The children were grown and Marge and Diamond, a couple again, decided they did not prises is very much a family want to be tied down to a affair. Considering the soli- house and grounds. They darity of the Phillips family, wanted time, and the freethat's not surprising. dom to travel; to turn the key in the lock and take off for Puerto Vallarta, Mexico,

Daughter and Son Daughter Gail is Mrs. J. J. Jodway. Jay, a talented in the winter, to spend a artist who taught at two uni. month overseas if they chose. versities before he and Gail decided to come back to travelers since 1959 when, Michigan, manages Little with another couple, they Free Press, later as a Michispent nine glorious weeks in

The Jodways and their three sons, Kirk, 13, Keith, around famous restaurants 10, and four-year-old Jason, in eight countries. live in Balfour road near Kercheval. That's within walking distance of The Old Place, and the two older boys are there every Friday and Saturday, helping out in the kitchen

had a marvelous time. There have been many in North Renaud road with trips since. "We're more setheir two children. Daughter lective now," says Marge. Paige is four. Son Derek is They stay relatively put seven months. Doug manrather than hopping from ages The Golden Lion. country to country.

They've lived for a month Marge, "We always get toin a 150-year-old farmhouse gether on holidays." This in France. Diamond found Easter there was a family the rental ad for it in "The swimming party in Marge New Yorker." Their three and Diamond's pool - and days in residence with the despite all the splashing, family of a Shakespearean there were no leaks into the actor at his estate in England's Cotswolds stretched into 10 when the British

Back to Europe

family discovered what delightful guests the Phillipses were.

day?," and the answer was ex-Questers she became in-Department pronounced the yes, but only for three days. volved with when she was roof structurally sound. It And when they got there living on Lakeshore. wouldn't, couldn't, collapse. ... "They had three bed- They were Questers then. and given the volume of rooms for rent, and by the water in the swimming pool. | time we left, 10 days later, | from the national organizait was unlikely that any of we'd slept in all three." The one night none of the bedthe diners would drown. rooms was available, each The Patrons Rally having been reserved weeks Actually, the patrons were great, taking their evacuation ahead, their British hosts arin good stead. The general ranged to put Marge and Diamond up in a nearby consensus was that they now hotel. The next night they had an experience on which were back where they bethey could dine out for longed, Then there was the won-Marge, in rubber boots, derful month in France that shoveling water out the door began with a barge trip and of the restaurant, wasn't included five days on a farm, quite so cheerful about the five days with a count and incident at the time. "It was countess at their castle, data mess. The Big Leak is fixed, and ing from the 1400's, and a drive clear across the counthere have been no more try to dine at La Pyramide unexpected showers in The Old Place. In retrospect, in Vienne.

The Homestead, to Cottage Four, where Marge and Dia-Easter with Gail and Doug when they were growing up. It was grand to be back at Easter with the grown-up children and Gail's Kirk and Keith

A special summer is coming up for the Phillips family. Between July and Sep tember, they'll celebrate three important wedding anniversaries: Marge and Diamond's 40th, Gail and Jay's 15th and Doug and Kathy's 10th "For the first 25 years of

my marriage, I never belonged to anything. I neve went out."

Understand: this was strictly by choice. Marge was involved with the family, and with the business, which was really an extension of the family, and with gardening, and with cooking. She'd worked before her marriage, They've been inveterate starting in high school in the ravelers since 1959 when, Classified Department at the gan Bell Service Representa Europe enjoying a custom-designed it in erary built Married and a mother, she

became a happy housewife. Brownie leader for Gail's troop was about the extent; of her commitments outside the home.

That's changed. In '76, the year Diamond was president of Fine Arts, the men/women group best known for its productions at The Players Playhouse in East Jefferson avenue, Marge was president of Theatre Arts, the allwoman drama group.

All on Stage She's a Fine Arts member

too, of course, and her daughter and daughter-in-law have joined her in Theatre Arts, About three years ago

Marge joined the Grosse Pointe Park Business and Professional Organization. She's vice-president of that group now. She and Diamond are members of the Founders Society Detroit Institute of Arts and Smithsonian Asso-

ciates. Marge belongs to the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmoling, since the institute is to go "right now." So Marge only a few doors down from called on a Monday, saying, The Old Place), and re-

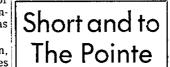




MRS. DIAMOND PHILLIPS, OF EAST JEFFERSON AVENUE

So are Marge's gardens. Oddly enough for an avid, lifelong gardener, she never belonged to a garden club until, about a decade ago, she joined Suburbia.

Tour Is May 16, 17 She's since served a term as Suburbia Garden Club's president. As a member of the Grosse Pointe Garden ogy Auxiliary, (not surpris- Club Council, Suburbia sends 5 o'clock both days, its president and a representative to Garden Club



for 26 years before his re-

tirement in 1963.

Council meetings. One year, garden may be obtained in Marge volunteered to be her advance at the Grosse Pointe club's council representative, War Memorial, "and I just kept on going." They'll also be available

at any/all of the gardens She's vice-president of the Garden Club Council now during the tour. Further in-formation may be obtained and chairman of the councilby calling 885-4511, VAlley sponsored 1980 Grosse Pointe 2-0641, 331-1146 and 886-Garden Tour, set for tomorrow, Friday, May 16, and 9327. Tour proceeds go to beau-Saturday, May 17, from 1 to

tify Grosse Pointe. The Garden Club Council has under-Eight gardens are fea. den Club Council has under-tured, including The Elkins taken a tree planting pro-Garden in Westchester road, gram along Lakeshore road, the DeSeranno Garden in and that is a project very Whittier road, the Grosse dear to the heart of Marge Pointe War Memorial Gar-dens, the Harland Garden in After all, she lived many

Lakesnore

Pointers, old and new, Lake-

shore symbolizes the loveli-

And each Grosse Pointe

gardener, from Marge Phil-

lips in her courtyard and

ness of our community.

Photos by Dean Brief

MR.

soup of the diners below.

There haven't been any since that first Big Leak during the Christmas season a few years back, when Old Place patrons suddenly noticed that raindrops kept that was odd, because there was a second story above the

dining. "It was pretty awful," Marge admits. The Park Fire

They went back in '62, taking the children with them, in company with the Al Berteels and their three daughters. This time, they toured six countries. Again, they Son Douglas S. Phillips and his wife, Kathleen, live

"We're quite close," says

That visit, too, came about

as a result of Diamond's felling in their food. And eagle eye for interesting places-to-stay ads. Intrigued. he characteristically wanted rooms in which they were

"Can you take us on Thurs- mains active in the group of

Woods Optical Studios . . . showed me how flattering subtle lens tints are like instant makeup. Try two or three colors including blush to bring out your best look. Men who want an updated. younger look are trying a very light tint. Stop by years. 19599 Mack Avenue between Seven and Eight Mile Roads and ask the skilled opticians to show you the possibilities . . . 882-9711.

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The Springtime Sale . . . at the School Bell may be a good way to save on toy speciasl. Stop in today . . . 17904 Mack Avenue.

Just In . . . at Wicker World are the Pawley Island hammocks. Also there is a new shipment of Gold Medal furniture including a good looking casual dining set of canvas and wood at 20643 Mack Avenue.

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Marge, too, thinks the flood Sentimental Journey There've been trips within was rather funny. Certainly she prefers it to last year's the United States, too. One den. Well, almost always .

The Popular Bowling And Poker Dice . . are back in stock at the Mole Games . Hole, Also see the Freemountain horn hats Open Thursday and Friday nights and headbands that come in a variety of coluntil 9. Stop by 26717 Little Mack. St. ors and styles at 672 Notre Dame and Tower 200 Street Level, Renaissance.

but disassociated themselves tion because they did not

want to be tied down to an official format. They continue to meet Dame avenue, were honored once a month, with each at a mass at St. Paul's Onmonth's hostess taking re- the-Lake celebrating their

sponsibility for each month's 50th wedding anniversary. program. Those programs Father ROBERT BLON can range from a visit to DELL, a godson of Mrs. Windsor's Rose Show to a Trombly, officiated at the field trip to the Detroit In- mass. Three of Mr. and Mrs. Trombly's grandsons, MICHstitute of Arts to an at-home "show and tell."

AEL, MARK and BRIAN, It's an eclectic group, and served as acolytes. A recepit's very successful. "We've tion hosted by the Tromblys two sons and daughters follimited ourselves to 25 mem. bers, and we have trouble lowed the service. Also atkeeping our membership tending the event were their 11 grandchildren, Mr. Tromdown to that.' bly served as chief of police

Always A Garden Always, wherever Marge has been, there's been a gar-

Spring fraternity pledges "When we were first marat Albion College include ried, we each had \$600. We STEVE P. BROWN, son of looked for a house but MR. and MRS. PALMER A. couldn't find one, so we BROWN, of Grosse Pointe rented an apartment, with a court, Sigma Chi, MICHAEL Murphy bed, for \$35 a A. NEHRA, son of DR. and month.'

MRS. SAMUEL NEHRA, of They finally found their Lakeshore lane, Sigma Nu, first house, a brick income WILLIAM R. FLEMING, JR., bungalow, and Diamond went son of the WILLIAM FLEMto work panelling, putting in INGS of Oxford road, and bookshelves - and glass ROGER A. SHAMMAS, son shelves for Marge's plants of MR and MRS GEORGE Their next house, in Radnor P. SHAMMAS, of Saddle circle, was another tribute lane. Delta Tau Delta. to Diamond's remodeling and

adding on abilities, Marge's MR, and MRS WILLARD gardens there bloomed in-'J. HADLEY, IV, of Crescent doors and out |lane, announce the birth of

Their Lakeshore road gar- their first child, a son, WIL-den, planned by a landscape LARD J HADLEY, V. on architect, was huge. A 60- April 17. Mrs. Hadley is the foot reflecting pool stretched former CANDICE A. CARLacross the front of the house. SON, daughter of MR, and In it was an island, and on MRS. KENNETH CARLSON, that island originally stood of Warren. Paternal grand-The Three Graces, now found parents are MR. and MRS. tain focal point in the Grosse WILLARD HADLEY, JR., Pointe Yacht Club Rotunda. of Naperville, Ill.

The Graces were long gone Participating in the Domby the time Marge and Dia inican Family Theatre's remond purchased the prop-erty, but the island cried out Replay" highlights of 70 for a statue. So they pro-years of Broadway music vided one, a lovely lady, and were Pointers ALICE ALtook her with them when LEN, choreographer, LAU they moved upstairs at The REL LOMBARDI, a ballet Old Place and there, because dancer, MEEGAN CONNOLshe cried out for a reflect- LY, who performed "Tomoring pool, they provided the row" and appeared in the

pool

ool, "Do re Mi' sequence, and It's much smaller than the KATE FINAZZO, who ap one in Lakeshore road, of peared in the "Do re Mill secourse, but equally exquisite, quence,

Radnor circle, the Macauley good years in Garden in Hendrie lane, the road After all, she's a Hodges Garden in Ridge road Grosse Pointer from 'way (Continued from Page 21) and the Sultzman and Farley back, and for all of us MR. and MRS. THOMAS Gardens, both in Vendome V. TROMBLY, of Notre

road Refreshments will be avail. able at the DeSeranno Garden, and there'll be a boutique at the Sultzman Garden.

penthouse to those who are opening their gardens for the Tour tickets, at \$3 each, and brochures with a list of 1980 Tour to those who put features to look for in each in a few flats of pansies each garden and a map telling you year, for the beauty of it, how to get from garden to contributes to that loveliness.





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Little League Action

Phils Winning Farms' Class C

By Jerry Henry

The past week's action saw the Phils continue their winwent the distance, recording up 11 hits.

blasted two home runs. In a close game, the Phils Costa Papista again rattled ing two hits. Sean Cleland, opposition pitching for three Brendon Henry and Scott timely hits. Peter Muer and Adams each singled for Buf-David Barlow each collected falo three hits for the Indians.

The Phils had an easy time Phils' hitting attack.

won their first game by de- David Asker and Lucas feating the Tigers. The Pi- Wright. rates and Yankees also playthe week.

Indians to just five hits, gled. while Indian pitchers Jerry Henry and George Ghazal allowed only four.

Richmond Leads Farms' Class C

By Dave Shrake

bus, 3-2. It was Bill Leonard and Andy Hoag who shared another Toledo victory on and Lew Echlin to the Morlan and Jim Shaway. David Feys also doubled. Jay Williams struck out eight the two remaining hits for Columbus.

Lucas went the distance for Columbus with 16 strike. outs and two hits, a triple to Leonard and Jason White's single.

squeaked by Albany, 2-0, also combined for a double Ron Lucas. with Jim Johnson's home run play.

Chris Schutze's RBI double | home runs and Joe Samborwas called out on a base ski one as the Dodgers over-runner's interference powered the Orioles. 31-4.

Buffalo did it again on Tim Overbey homered and May 10, by beating Miami John Boaz doubled for the 12.0. Sean Cleland and Chris Orioles. Bruce Benoit tripled Stebbins split the victory for the Dodgers. Greg Roach hit two home

with 14 strike-outs and three ning ways. The Phils began hits. Lew Echlin and two runs in the same inning and the week by crushing the members from Miami's bull- went 5-for-5 to lead the Red Tigers, 20-4. Taras Gracey pen struck out 14 and gave Legs to a 25-11 victory over went the distance, recording up 11 hits. the Red Sox. Mike Machis first major league win. Attacking for Buffolo was Michael also homered, and The Phils' Robbie Wood Ross Naidow with a home Roach, MacMichael and Sean run, Pat Michalik with three Hoye doubled for the Red hits and Grayson Willison Legs. John Saad and Evan Frakes doubled for the Red defeated the Indians, 13-10. and Mike Henry each collect-

Sox. The Indians edged the Orioles 4-3 in extra innings on doubles by Mike Murphy and Albany picked up its first Paul Cartwright win for the season on May

defeating the Yankees, 17-2. The winners rapped out 18 Doug Wood, Steve Horn and hits. Joe Cobb, Jeff McKean Dan Monahan combined for enabled the Pirates to deand Costa Papista led the 17 strikeouts and four hits. Hitting for Columbus were In other action, the Pirates Pat Quinlan, Peter O'Rourke,

Vright, Columbus pitchers Mark Dodgers 17-16, with doubles ed to a tie game earlier in Mathews, Pat Quinlan and by David Arnold and Paul Richard Simmons combined Jackman. Lee Harding tri-The Reds edged the In- for 14 strikeouts and gave pled twice, and Tom Kelley dians, 4-2, in one of the sea- up five hits. Steve Horn had and Bruce Benoit doubled son's finest defensive strug- two hits, Rick Weithas had for the Dodgers. gles. Reds' pitchers Dale and three hits, including a home Mark Belanger limited the run and Pete Johnson sin-

> On May 8, Richmond and winning runs at the White Miami see-sawed for the lead Sox downed the Orioles 7-6. with Richmond topping Mi- Joe Carion also doubled for ami 43. David Fuger started the Sox and Tim Overbey for Richmond. Kevin Nugent for the Orioles.

took credit for the save and Kelly Habert assisted for one inning. The Richmond Ross and a homer by Mike pitchers combined for nine Rogers enabled the Pirates

strikeouts and allowed six On Monday, May 5, Toledo hits. Miami's Lew Echlin and continued to hold part of Ed Kinnaird had two hits

the mound, striking out 16 mound. They combined for Yankee batters in three innand allowing five hits, Lucas 13 strikeouts and gave up ings, and Rogers made an Wright collected three of 10 hits. Included were Kevin unassisted double play for those hits with Mark Mathews Nugent's home run, Kelly the Pirates. and Mark Jungwirth getting Habert's three hits and Scott . Two home runs by Brian

Adhoch's two hits Base hits Many Connell and Neil Weyhing Richmond played heads-up defense with four Network and Societ - New Johns Dy Brian Benavidez, a triple by Tim Benavidez, a triple by Tim Unti, and doubles by Unti, Lee Harding and Bruce Ben-oit led the Dodgers to a 15-9 victory over the Cardinals. putouts, including an unassisted double play by Ross On May 6, Rochester Decker. Fuger and Adlhoch

A home run by Rich Cor-On May 10, the battle for dova and doubles by Dave first place took nine innings Arnold and Eric Nord ensplit the win with 18 strike- and a total of six pitchers to abled the Gian's to defeat the outs and one hit. Dan Mona-han went the distance for Albany striking out 15 and Starting for Richmond was doubled for the Red Legs. giving up one hit. On May 9, Rochester beat innings with 15 strikeouts Red Sox, 16-3, with a home Syracuse, 4-1, with Jim and six hits. Adlhoch's win Johnson and Mike Wharton was saved by Kevin Nugent, striking out 15 and allowing who struck-out seven and alone hit to Sean Von Swarze. lowed five hits in three inn-Von Swarze and Cris Schur-man continued to turn in Toledo's Chris Nault had strong pitching for Syracuse three hits, including a doustriking out 14 and allowing ble. Andy Hoag and Bill five hits, Jim Johnson's two Leonard also contributed with two hits each, including Hoag's triple and Leonard's Toledo started with Tom Rochester Good fielding was Droste, with Renato Roxas, turned in by Rochester's Leonard and Hoag assisting. Chris Marshall and Syra- They combined for 24 strike-

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

June 1 Date For BC/BS Run

The registration deadline is Friday, May 23, for one of southeast Michigan's premier rites of spring-the annual rites of spring—the annual versity in 1979. On Decem-Blue Cross and Blue Shield ber 27, 1979, Eric Van Hee of Michigan Run in downtown Detroit on Sunday, June 1

It's actually three events in one, with something for automobile accident. everyone from stroller to runner: a 12-mile endurance run, a six-mile run and a three-mile "fun" walk or run. to take pledges for the Michigan Special Olympics, giv-

ing mentally impaired youngsters a chance to compete in athletics. Pledges are not necessary to enter. Teams may enter in three

divisions - AAU, Corporate and Family. There will be five age divisions for both men and women.

"Judging from the way entries are pouring in, this year's field could top 4,000," says Edward Kozloff, race director and president of the cooperating Motor City Striders track club.

"It's going to be a great event. There'll be plenty of competition for serious runners, but also a chance for others to just get out and enjoy a celebration of health and spring," he adds.

"Families will enjoy Family team awards will be A grand-slam home run by based on the number of fam-Jeff Van Tassell and a ily members finishing an homer by Kevin Aardema event, not on their times."

The runs will start and finfeat the Cardinals, 15-5. Pirates Van Tassell, Aardeish in the shadow of Renaissance Center and the Blue ma, Mike Congdon and Peter Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan building. The 12mile run will go around Belle Isle. All finishers will receive certificates and ribbons. Top winners will get other prizes. The three-mile event will begin at 8:30 a.m., the six-

mile run at 9 a.m. and the Rob Sparling doubled in 12-miler at 9:30 a.m. the bottom of the sixth to Information sheets which

drive home the tying and include entry and Special Olympics pledge forms may be obtained by sending a self-addressed long envelope Community Relations, 1908, Blue Cross and to: No. Grand-slam home runs by Jeff Van Tassell and Chris Blue Shield of Michigan, 600 Lafayette East, Detroit, MI 48226.

North Establishes Van Hee Trophy Fund

tion.

ceived a degree in Marketing School, from Michigan State Uniwas en route to Big Skye,

Mont. to serve as a ski instructor during the holidays when he was killed in an In rememberance of Eric,

group of his friends and be awarded each year to the courage and assist his fellow work with others to improve program.

The Eric Van Hee Memorial Trophy Committee, comprised of Kim Adler, Paul Kappaz and Linda Adler, has been formed to represent this group and coordinate the implementation of this project.

During his years on the G. P. North varsity swimformer classmates are establicated athlete, who tried to enthuslasm. Emphasis will be help purchase new timing Participants will be able lishing a memorial trophy to improve his skills and en- placed on willingness to equipment for the swimming

Eric Van Hee graduated student judged to be the athletes to do the same. Eric their skills and dedication from Grosse Pointe North High School in 1974 and re- Grosse Pointe North High trophies in individual compe- Those interested in contrib

tition and a greater number of awards in team competi-Careful standards for se-Careful standards for se. Eric Van Hee Memorial lection have been developed Fund to: Linda Adler, 20734

this trophy. Members of the Varsity Club and varsity head coaches will vote for sider shows the most dedicaming team, Eric was a dedl. tion, ability, leadership and

Those interested in contrib uting to the Memorial Tro-

for choosing the recipient of the athlete whom they con- ed will be donated to the

phy Fund can do so by mailing a check payable to the Green court, Grosse Pointe

Woods, MI. 48236. Any additional funds rais Grosse Pointe North Athletic Boosters Club to be used to

feated the Indians, 14-3. The

four, Keith Kovalcik with

three including a home run

solo home run, and Rich

two each. Todd Pierce had a

Jeff Cunningham relieved

Tiger starter Mike Hall in

the fifth inning and was

credited with the win. Dave

Weinle struck out nine for

The Tigers continued their

hot hitting on May 10 as

they defeated the Yankees

13-4. Their 12-hit attack was

led by Todd Pierce with

three including a home run,

Mike Hall with three, and

the Indians.

South High Sports JV Notches hit, this time against Port Good Pitching, Hitting Human Port Highlight Ruth League **JV** Notches Huron.

Three Wins

By Tom Kisskalt Mike Fellows, Kip Saile, and Jim Blondell all pitched hit a triple to knock in a run

complete games and recorded for South to tie the score at victories last week in leading 1.1. South's JV sandlotters to South scored one run in three wins in four games.

innings, which proved to be Last Monday was the team's just enough. only setback, as it lost to Port Huron Northern, 7-4. Saile had no problems until They then won three games

in three days and now own and South prevailed. a 6-2 Eastern Michigan Lea-Against Roseville, South gue (EML) record. scored four runs in the sec-On Wednesday, South got

ond and one more in the a complete game by Fellows third. as it downed Roseville, 5-2. Eric MacMichaels and Ben On Thursday, Saile went the

distance and the Blue Devils ousted East Detroit, 3-2. The best pitching of the year was provided by Blondell, who threw a one-hit shutout against Port Huron on Friday as South rolled to its third straight win, 3-0.

A triple in the last inning runner scored, giving South was the only hit allowed by a 4-1 lead. Roseville scored Blondell, as he needed only one run in the first and third. 74 pitches to get by the Big

gave the Wildcats their final Reds. This game was a complete turnaround from the run. With none out and runlast meeting between these ners on first and third, South two teams. The last time they proved its defensive skill. met was in a slugfest, 15-14; Kouleter trapped the runner which South won. at third between himself and The Blue Devils scored on home plate and tagged him

a hit and error, a sacrifice out after a rather long run-fly, and a Bill Winzer base (Continued on Page 30)

Sports at North

Freshmen Stay Undefeated

By Wright Wilson

at North High, as the freshman team has shown. With it was North 110, Utica Dajust over half the season gone, the freshmen carry a Cardinal doubles were hit by 6-0 record

Richmond McCloud, Peter Bill Kurlovech, who coach-Astfalk, Mark Thomas and es the squad, says the team is one of the best he's ever South High. The meet, on win. had. The team appears to be

he has a 132'2" toss to his

credit. Ken Sanders, who

does both pole vaulting and

varsity in the future.

The Norsemen are also torious in both hurdle events, without a loss after six meets. North won every competition Their final scores were 106.

By Wright Wilson dero, 127-5 versus East De-Despite a discus field rec-Winning on the track isn't troit Kelly; 92-43 against Turczynski (156'10"), North restricted to the varsity team Troy Athens; 106-26 over Uti ord by Lakeshore's Rich ca Ford; and most recently plastered the Shorians, 112-Next on the schedule for both Tom Held and John the ninth-graders is a trian- the winning mile relay, and gular meet between North, Bucacink posted one indi-East Detroit Oakwood, and vidual victory an done relay

Friday, May 16, is on South's

Saile recorded his second By Al Hillenbrand straight victory to give him The first week of the 1980 Tigers awesome 16 hit attack a 2.1 record in five starts. season for the Babe Ruth was led by Pat Bauer with East Detroit scored one run League of Grosse Pointe in the first, but Rob Kouieter Farms-City is history. In the American League, and six runs batted in. Mike

one of the best games in Hall with two including a Babe Ruth history was played on May 6 between the White | Pastoria and Les Linder with each of the second and fourth Sox and Tigers. The game double ended in a 1.1 tie. Two of the best pitchers in the league opposed each other in

the sixth when East Detroit this game. rallied hut it wasn't enough Todd Pierce of the Tigers allowed only three hits, while Karl Doelle of the White Sox gave up four hits, three in the last inning. Both

pitchers struck out nine batters. Les Linder of the Rybicki led the inning off Tigers led both teams with with base hits. A passed ball two hits. The Red Sox and Yankees by the catcher enabled them

played on May 8 with the Red Sox winning, 13-7. Ken Les Linder and Pat Bauer to move to second and third with two each. The winning and finally score when Fel-Fromm and John Tavery led pitcher was Pat Bauer. lows reached first on an overthe Red Sox attack with The White Sox defeated

throw. Fellows eventually three hits and drove in three the Red Sox 6-5 on May 10. scored on a sacrifice fly, and After the Red Sox took a runs each. However, it was a hit and error later another Dave Chamberlin's bases 3-0 lead in the first inning, loaded triple in the sixth Todd Ciavola came into inning that won the game pitch in the second and for the Red Sox, limited the Red Sox to two Two errors in the third

The Yankees' offense was runs and three hits for the led by Richard Jones, with three hits. Both Mark Brooks The White Sox scored two and Jim Fitzsimons hit home runs in the third inning on runs for the Yankees. John a single by Chris Kirian. In Tavery was the winning the sixth inning, Steve Goodpitcher. rich hit a bases loaded dou-

On May 9, the Tigers de-(Continued on Page 30)



in the bottom of the fourth. Johnson and Mike Wharton

man continued to turn in

run homer and Mark Wimsatt's RBI double. Mike Wharton and Steve double.

Steffes each had singles for use's Mike Shrake. Syracuse fell to 0 and 4 hits. Two hits by Kelly Hacuse's Mike Shrake.

with some bad luck and a bert and Adlhoch's single two run homer from Buffa- and double counted for three lo's Sean Sanders, giving RBI's. Scott Adlhoch also Buffalo the win, 2-1. Syra- turned in an unassisted doucuse pitchers Sean Von ble play. Schwarze and -Chris Schur-

man were strong with 15 strikeouts and two hits. Sean Cleland and Sean

Sanders shared the victory with 11 strikeouts and allowed no hits. The hard luck for Syracuse came when

The Magnificent Muskegon River

"Nature's Refuge"

This Week In the Park By Joy Williams Brian Benavidez hit two

Sfat also doubled.

to defeat the Yankees, 26-8.

Yankee home runs were

hit by Paul Schock, Andrew

run by Todd Wire. Todd Hermans homered for the Red Sox

Kurt Liebold's three-hit pitching enabled the Yankees to shut out the White Sox omore invitational.

> Park Minors Highlighted

By Joy Williams Triples by Dale Werkema and Ted Lasater and doubles by Werkema, Robbie Nixon and Jim Waterston enabled Illinois to defeat Wisconsin,

11-10. Bobby Hutchison and Brian Vick doubled for Wisconsin. A two-run homer by Chris Scicluna in the bottom of the sixth enabled Michigan

State to defeat Ohio State, Three-quarters of the 17-16. Scicluna also tripled squad that went to the Holly L'Anse Creuse, as North earlier in the game. Chris Invitational were freshmen, cruised to a 125-7 victory. Dillenbeck homered, Cam and North finished third be- Pamerleau was again a Muir tripled, and Greg Peti- hind Brighton and Grand double winner in his races, (Continued on Page 30) Blanc.

strong in all areas, but also ne wtrack and starts at 4 p.m. boasts some individual per formers who will help the

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New Win Streak Weightman Harry Koue-For Trackmen relis shattered the previous freshman discus record, as

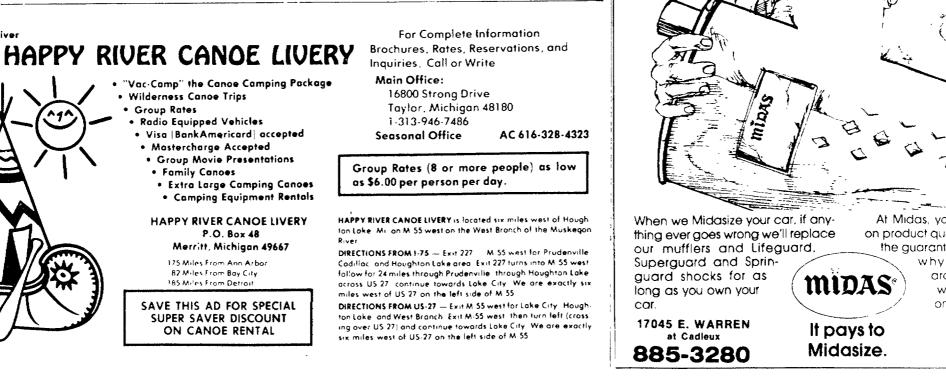
By Wright Wilson Since they lost their first dual meet in 11 years three high jumping, helped win weeks ago, North High's boys the pole vault relay at the track team has been taking recent Holly freshman/soph. out its frustrations on their most recent opponents, hold-

Distance runner Joe ing three teams to just 20 Schmidt has already won a points or less.

varsity letter by breaking The Norsemen started a 10:15 in the two-mile run new win streak by demolishthree times. Scott DeClaire ing Roseville Brablec, 123-9. is the leading sprinter, post- John Bogdziewicz won the ing a best time of :11.2 in discus with a new school the 100-yard dash. John Ed- record toss of 160 feet, 11 gell often is a double win- inches.

North also had two double ner in both hurdle races. Perhaps the strongest area winners as the Norsemen of the team is the distance took first place in every running. Mark Przeslawski, event. George Pamerleau Scott Cooper, Mark Denis, took the 220 and 440 yard Brian Boutell, and Doug dashes, and Brian Vier won Schepke complet the dis-tance circut with Schmidt. jump.

The next victim was and Steve Schwinke was vic-



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Babe Ruth

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Minors

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rilli and Dillenbeck doubled

Pitcher Pat DeLaere's ten

Michigan defeated Illinois,

Lance Harding's double

Jon DeWitt's three-run

home with the winning run

ed and tripled, and Steve

In Instructional League T-

ball action Army defeated Navy, 20-12, despite home

runs by Matt Kirkpatrick and

Todd Marker's two home

Klaasen tripled for Army,

play.

State down Michigan, 10-8.

for Ohio State.

League (Continued from Page 29) ble, resulting in two runs, and Jamie Dingeman hit a two-run triple that provided the White Sox with the game strike outs helped Michigan winning run.

The Red Sox scored single runs in the sixth and sev- 9-6, on home runs by Mack enth innings, but the White Kern and Charlie Schulz, Sox turned back their efforts triples by Bret Henderson and held on to victory. The and Jamie Antonson, and winning pitcher was Todd doubles by Clint Henderson and Jamie Antonson, and and Antonson, Robbie Nixon Ciavola

In the All American doubled for Illinois, League, the Reds defeated Lance Harding's the Cards 13.7 on May 6, in helped Indiana come from behind to beat Minnesota, an intra-league game with Grosse Pointe Park. George 7-2, Bournias led the Reds' attack with two hits. John homer in the bottom of the Huntington was the winning sixth drove Bobby Hutchison

pitcher. On May 8, the Reds con as Wisconsin downed Purdue, tinued their winning ways 21-19. Brian Vick and Craig with an 8-6 victory over the Peters also homered, Peters Twins. Hal Brown was the tripled, and Jon Fritz and winning pitcher in this close Rick Darke doubled for Wisgame. It was the third con- consin. Rich Hamblin homersecutive victory for the Reds this season compared with Vorhees doubled for Purdue. two wins for the entire 1979 season.

Results of the Angels Rangers game and the Brewers and Mets game were not Chris Bigham of Navy. Mike submitted for publication.

GENTER THROWS

runs and one each by Adam Wayne State University's Prokop, Chris Keros and Paul Genter, a graduate of Todd Osann enabled Air Grosse Pointe South High Force to beat Army, 23-20. School, won the javelin event Ferit Nazarko hit three home the Baldwin-Wallace runs, one a grand slam, and Track Invitational with his Matt McAlister hit two home throw of 209'8". runs for Army.

Rugby Club Hosts Askeans

The Detroit Rugby Club Detroit stop while on tour will face the Askean Club, of the midwest. They will of Lendon, England, in a match at 1 p.m., this Sunday, Cincinnati, Columbus and May 18. The teams will play Akron.

at Farwell Field, next to the The match is free and open Light Guard Armory on East to the public. Further information on the event may be Eight Mile road. The Askean Club makes its obtained by calling 477-7795.



GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Star Shines in Softball

By Catherine Snyder Our Lady Star of the Sea These games were high-High School's varsity soft- lighted by four double-plays, ball team was the cinderella outstanding performances at team of the Pontiac Invita- bat by Kathy Roarty, Janet

Star placed third in a tour- pitching of Lucie Cooper. nament of 14 competitors, all The Sunday games brought Class A ranked except Star some tighter competition for nasts and were performed to and another Class C school Star. In the final day of the contemporary music. Each own routine, Finally, there which was eliminated in the double elimination tournal was designed to show a gym. were three separate routines which was eliminated in the double elimination tourna was designed to show a gym-early rounds of competition ment, Star lost against Dear-The Varsity played a total born, 7.4, and Garden City and skills in backward and Katie Madigan, Kathy Mcof five games, winning the East, 10.2, for a third place forward somersaults, head-first three against Troy finish in this top-level tour stands, front walk overs, and Cathy Drolshagen and Athens, 40, L'Anse Cruise, nament.

6-5, and Flint Powers, 7-2.

By Leslie Burson Members of Our Lady Star program of the Sea High School's freshman gym classes per-

formed by a quartet com-posed of Tracy Fliney, Miformed seven gymnastic routional Tournament on May 1, 2, and 3. Gardella, Mary Beth Bier-tines for the entire Star stu-mann, and the spectacular dent body on May 2. chelle Mourad, Linda Hedeen, and LeAnn Hedeen. Next followed Lynda Fulgenzi, Karen These routines were composed entirely by the 13 gym-McNamara and Stacey Sullivan, each performing her

splits, mounts, and creative 'Maureen Boyle.

Shortakes At South High

(Continued from Page 29) Wilson placed second in South needed wins over Jamie Keogh, Boll, Arron down. The next Roseville the two mile with 12:09 and previously beaten Mt. Clem. Freidman and Bernie Fish batter bounced to Kouieter, fourth in the one mile with who turned it into a double 5:34, and Maher placed second in the 220 hurdles with

The Blue Devils scored a school record of 31.3. their final run in the third | Winning by a score of 72when Tom Gentile crossed; 51, South next faced L'Anse the plate on a MacMichaels Creuse North Tuesday, May 6. Lanz took first in the high

The only loss of the week jump and Jennifer Ahlbrand tor the Blue Devils came won both the 100 and 200 against Port Huron Northern, meter dashes in 13.7, and Joe Yott was tagged with the 27.4, Wilson ran the 1600 loss after giving up five runs meter run in 5:42 and 3200 in three innings. Mike Palazmeter run in 12:18, placing zolo pitched the remaining first in both events, Rosasco three innings and gave up won the long jump with a jump of 13'7" to add to the

two runs. The Blue Devils attempted victory. All three relay teams again a comeback in the sixth. Trailing 7-0, Mike Hartman

placed first. The 800 relay and Kouieter each knocked team of Osmon, Maher, Petin two runs, but that was all erson and Ahlbrand won in the scoring the Blue Devils 1:53.4, along with the 400 could get relay team, consisting of Osmon, Kathy Emmerick, The Blue Devils have four league games remaining, and Peterson, and Ahlbrand in if they can come away with 54.9. One other outstanding all of them they will win the team member was freshman division. If they don't win Sarah Bernard, who was sec-

them all they will still have an outside chance. ond in the 3200 meter run in 12:55, "which is excellent for a ninth grader," Zaranek saic

South Girls Port Huron Northern was On Win Track South's next competition. giving South its sixth loss of the season, 76-47. Placing By Libby Dietrich first and second in the high Winning two of four dual jump were Lochbiler and meets and placing fifth of 16 Lanz, and Rosasco also conteams in the East Detroit tributed a first in the long

Invitational Meet are the jump with 14'4". accomplishments of South's Maher won both the 100 meter hurdles and 200 meter girls' track team in its past hurdles in 17.1 and 32.1, Ahl-South defeated Roseville

five meets.

brand finished in first place on its own track 69-45. All in both the 100 and 200 three of South's relay teams meter dash in 13.1 and 27.4. took first with only satisfac-"All the meets we've comtory times due to the pouring peted in have been really

close, and good competition South's 800 relay team confor the team," stated coach sisting of Suzanne Cebrowski, Jennifer Peterson, Cathy Zaranek, "and as each meet goes along, the team im-proves a little bit more." Maher, and Stacy Osmon ran

the race in 1:57, while the 400 relay team of Cathy Netters Stay Trombley, Sherry Grose, Peterson and Osmon ran in 56.5. Undefeated Cebrowski, Mary Rosasco, Evelyn Kessel, and Anne

By Mark Clark

Lochbiler made up the 1600 relay team that finished in Two wins separate South's tennis team from an un. lot of tired arms, as they (23.9). 4:29, Other firsts were taken defeated dual season. The played their fourth and fifth by Jane Wilson in the 3200 meter run with 12:09, and Devils beat three league op-

ens on Monday, May 12, and running a 1:35.9; Friedman East Detroit on Wednesday, had the best leg of 22.9. May 14, to secure their per-The 1600 team of Tom Wil-

Star Girls Turn Gymnasts

The first routine was per-

fect dual match season. son, Mark Raymond, Caputo The Eastern Michigan Lea. and Weitzmann finished with gue tournament was also 3:34.6. Caputo had the fastheld Tuesday at Port Huron, est sprint of 52.1. (after press time).

The Devil's next task will be to try to gain a berth in the State Tournament by tie in the 1600 run (4:46.7), placing either first or second in the regional tournament run with 10:41.6. on Friday and Saturday, May 16 and 17.

"We have fine talent and should be able to make it to the state tournament," comments coach Donald Zysk.

Five Losses In Baseball

By John Schultz

South's hopes of a league championship were practically erased this week as the varsity sandlotters lost five of six games.

East Detroit 4-1, and Port 24,5 and 24.9 respectively. Huron 4-3. They also dropped a pair of games to Bishop L'Anse Creuse North stood Gallagher, the third ranked 71-62 in South's favor. Port Huron provided South team in the state, 15-3 and

13-2. The only bright spot of the week was Shawn Drummy's qualified in the field and in performance against Rose- the distance events. Huron ville. Drummy threw only 64 was, however, more dominant pitches on his way to a twoin sprints and mid-distance, hitter, striking out seven bat. leaving South behind 70-62. ters, and walking only one, Boll was named "Horse of as he led the Devils to a 4.1 the Meet" for his first in

victory. Dave Spencer, who has yard relay team. His throw pitched well all season, suf- of 121' was the best, while fered his first loss at the the team of Keogh, Steve hands of East Detroit. Spenfinished first with 46.7. cer's league record is now

Chris Ellis, while maintaining an earned run average of formances. His pace in both one-run decision as Port was well planned as he It was some consolation Huron came up with two runs turned in first rate times of to North to finish ahead of in the bottom of the seventh 4:40.5 and 10:12.8. Other Lakeview (in fourth with 36 inning to defeat the Devils, firsts were Caputo in the points), who had previously 4-3.

The Devils came up with a

The fun of an old-time, would propare weeks in a dancing in an integrated country fair comes to life vance to enter their prize during Greenfield Village's animals in competition an

Country Fair of Yesteryear participate in craft or coo ing contests. Thursday through Sunday, May 15 to 18. The country fair of old was eagerly awaited in American the music, crafts, parade farm communities. Families animals and good humor of

Cal 20 Fleet

Plans Season

At its spring organizational meeting held at Edison Boat Club, the Lake St. Clair Cal 20 Fleet elected officers and planned another active season.

The new officers are Art Spindler, of the Farms, Fleet captain, Joe Moran, of the Farms, treasurer, Gene Bertelsen, of the Woods, treasurer, and Ralph Deeds, secretary.

The fleet also welcomed during the heyday of the two new couples, Jack and country fair. Sweet Corn wil Janie McAllister, of the Park perform early Americar and John and Bev Stevenson, Other first performances of the Shores. These addi-came from Fish in the 110 tions bring the total of Cal music on fiddles and dulci mers. The Detroit Brass So low hurdles (16.2), Bill Peat- 20's moored in the Pointes to ciety will give old-fashioned 28. The Crescent Sail Yacht band concerts at the and Jeff Peterson in the 3200 Club is the site of 11 moor-Suwanee Park Gazebo. ings, eight are moored at the

Park Pier, eight at the Farms Boll and Brian Barlow Pier and one at the G. P. City doubled for second and third Pier. in discus with throws of One design racing oppor-tunities for Cal 20 sailors are abundant. They race Wed-116'8" and 107'4" respectively. Barlow took another third in shot put with 42'11" while nesday evenings and Sunday Gaitley topped that with 45'11". The pole vault gave mornings at Crescent Sail Yacht Olub, and Tuesday South second and third also, evenings at the G. P. Sail this time with Waugaman's Club. For many years, Cal second place of 11' and 20's have been one of the Frakes' third (10'6"). most active classes on the

DRYA "C" course off Peche Both Boll and Peattie were given seconds for their per-Island for Saturday races. formances, Boll's 12.2 in the In addition to the racing, 100 dash and Peattie's 800 time of 2:08.5. In the 200 other Fleet activities include a steak roast on Saturday, The Devils lost games to dash, Fish and Freidman July 26 and a cocktail party Port Huron Northern 2-1, took second and third with following the Crescent Re-July 26 and a cocktail party gatta on Saturday, August 23. A weekend cruise is also The final score against

\$4.25 for adults, \$2.25 fc planned. Interested sailors can find-out more about Cal 20 acchildren six through 12 an \$3.50 for senior citizen. tivities by calling Art Spind. Children under six are ad with tough competition on ler at 885-7839. mitted free.



(Continued from Page 29) from traditional rival Bay collowed in fourth, Schmidt City John Glenn, North feat followed in fourth, Schmidt took seconds in the 1600 and tured a 23-hit attack as they discus and leg of the 440 3200 meter runs, and Dan Van Vliet scored fourth in of 13-1 and 11-1. the latter. Vier placed sec-

Gall, Boll, and Freidman also ond, third, and fifth respectively, in the low hurdles, Peattie was the only Devil high hurdles, and high jump. to turn in two first place per In addition, all of North's relay teams placed in the top less than two, lost his third the mile and two mile run five in their events.

captured the titles,

By Wright Wilson

The Norsemen started off

rival L'Anse Creuse, 3-2.

pitched a 4-hitter for the

victory.

field

apiece. North took the night. cap behind its 17 hits. Costello led the powerful offense by going 4-for-4 with five runs batted in. Clem was credited with the win for 330 yard low hurdles and beaten the Norsemen in a Freidman 220 yard dash, dual meet and at the Huron pitching hitless ball for three innings. Relays. The two teams will

played their fourth and fifth games in four days against taken by South was the shot nut Carion threw a 41'10" Das Campbell North's Ups And Downs Das Campbell, North's head coach, believes North In Girls' Track

The fair was the socia

highlight of the year, an

those old fairs lives agair

every year at Greenfield

Village crafters and other

expert craftsmen brought in

especially for the fair demon

strate their skills in bee keep

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rug hooking, soap making

and sheep shearing. New this

year is Sally Newcomb, who

will demonstrate silhouette

art. Hobbies and home arts

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Music is a richly varied re

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of Yesteryear beyond the rea

ular Village admission (

buried the Bobcats by scores,

Dom Luberto combined to

hurl a three-hitter; and Scott

Young, Seagram, Schatko, and Clem collected two hits

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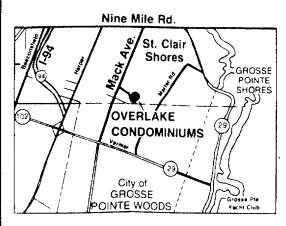
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Rosasco in the long jump ponents for the second time and 400 with a jump of 14'3" this season. They downed Port Huron, 6-1, L'Anse and a time of 64.0. In the meet against Port Creuse North, 6-1, and Huron, distance runner Jane thrashed Sterling Heights Wilson stood out with her Stevenson 7-0. The team now time of 11:56 in the two stands at 11-0 in dual match mile. She also placed first in competition. Number one singles was the one mile with a time of 5:30. Ann Grifo took first in the only match lost to Port the 400 with 63.9, and Maher Huron, as Joe Murray lost in placed first in the 220 low three tough sets 6-0, 3-6, 4-6. hurdles in 32.0. High jumper Number one singles plays all Renee Lanz won with a jump the opponents' toughest sinof 5'1", and all three relay gles players. Winning two, teams also took first. Despite three, and four singles were these first places, the team Bill Kohr, Todd Simonds, and was unable to pull off a vic-Karl Tewes. tory, losing to Port Huron

Victorious in one, two, and three doubles were the teams In the East Detroit Invitaof Al Hackman and Mike Mcional Saturday, May 3, South Brearty, Steve and Matt placed fifth of 16 teams. Set- Kornmeier, and Todd Ciavola ting a school record and and Todd Pierce.

winning the event with a Disposing of foes L'Anse jump of 5'3", Lochbiler was Creuse North and Stevenson, Disposing of foes L'Anse followed closely by teammate South lost only one match Lanz who swept the high and that was in number one jump with a first place for doubles by default against L'Anse Creuse.

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coasted to an easy sweep of the doubleheader. The Devils have four games

remaining on their league schedule and they must win them all for an outside shot at the league title.

Full Schedule For Trackmen

By Marianne Schultz

jump and 300 low hurdles scored them, 77-55. were enough to be "Horse of as South lost to Port Huron Northern on May 8.

Creuse North on May 6 is credited to the distance abilities of Jim Weitzmann. Pat Boll and Tom Gaitley were also recognized for their outstanding contributions against Mt. Clemens jump, and Port Huron, although

South-lost to both schools. In Port Huron Northern competition, Gaitley, the 1600 relay team and Caputo were the only Devils placing first. Gaitley demonstrated determination as he threw his best shot throw of 51'51/2. The 1600 relay team of

ran a 3:40.5 race, with Caputo running the best leg of 53.3. Caputo long jumped 19'214" and ran a first in 300 low hurdles with 39.8. Also against Northern,

in pole vault competition 42.3 with a 10'6 jump following Welsh and Weitzmann cap-

turing third with 55.4 and second with 54.2.

first with the 800 leam of losophy,

cers ripped South pitching for third, Barlow earned secfor seven home runs as they ond with a 42'11/2" while can earn the Regional crown Gaitley took first with the through its strength in the best throw of 48'61/2".

distance and hurdle races, The mile relay team of where they have qualified Grifo, Welsh, Raymond and extra contestants. Weitzmann also took first The two rivals will go with a 3:40.2. Second places head-to-head once again on were given to Fish, for a 16.6 the following Wednesday at sprint in the 120 yard low the Bi-County Championhurdles, Caputo in the long ships, held at L'Anse Creuse. jump (19'7¹/₂") and Weitz-mann in the 880 yard run every year except two (1969 every year except two (1969) with a 2:04.8. and 1975), when Lakeview

Mount Clemens left South in a state of shock as they Dave Caputo's firsts in long outsprinted and also out

15-1 Norsemen South stole all positions in the Meet," but didn't help the discus. Barlow took third Still No.] with a 106'7", followed by

Raymond's second place South's victory over L'Anse throw of 110'5". Bell topped both of these with 114'. Gaitley was recognized 'Horse of the Meet" for his High's varsity baseball team shot of 51'414". Also taking retained the 'Number One' first in the field was Dave ranking in Michigan by boost-Meagher for a 5'8" high ing its overall record to 15-1.

Caputo again placed in the long jump, this time in second, with 18'10", Both Waugaman and Frakes took second and third with pole vaults of 11', 9'6". The 100 dash times of Keogh's 11.7 and Friedman's 11.5 were also beneficial as

they earned second and third Pete Grifo, Tom Wilson, place. Doubling for second Caputo and Jim Weitzmann and third in the 400 dash for South were Grifo (54.6) and Wilson's second of 54.3. The 300 low hurdles times,

of Caputo and Raymond were enough to place second and third, Caputo had a 40.2 and Drew Frakes earned a third Raymond ran a third with

The 200 dash also gave: Bill Waugaman's second with South's Freidman second an 11' jump. Doubling up in with a 24.0 followed by Fish's the 400 dash were Sean third place 24.2 sprint,

SAGGAU STARS

Former Grosse Pointe The L'Anse Creuse North South High School diving meet proved to be more suc-cessful, as South took eight named winner of the Michifirsts and eight seconds. Ca. gan State swimming team's puto again dominated the Most Valuable Diver and long jump and 300 low Senior Scholarship awards. hurdles as he swept firsts in He led the Spartans on the both events with a jump of one-meter board and received | and Shook chipped in with | sprinters don't score big in 19'51, and a sprint of 40.3. his second scholarship award Both relay teams finished; for his 3.62 average in Phil-

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By Wright Wilson

It was an up-and-down week for the girls' team at North High that lost its first dual meet of the season, but won the Marian/Mercy Invitational.

L'Anse Creuse is only a Class B school, but their girls track team is 'grade A'. The Lady Lancers dealt North its first setback of the season, 71-52. North was never really in the meet, as L'Anse Creuse built up an early lead with 1-2 finishes in the 110 hurdles, 100-yard dash, long jump, and high jump. A bright spot for North

was Cathy Schmidt, who won Despite being dealt its first the half-, one-, and two-mile loss of the season, North runs Quartermiler Patty Meehan, shot putter Patti Balchunas, and the mile relay team were North's only

ing its overall record to 15-1. other winners. North got back on the winthe week by clipping league ning track by beating Lakeshore, 96-27, Junior Lisa Junior hurler John Hackett Markus set a school record for North by tossing the discus 90'3".

That same night, North However, the star of the dropped a 10-4 decision to meet was Lakeshore's Ellen Harper Woods, rated 'Num- Phillips, who scored 20 of ber One' in Class C. Matt her team's points by winning Costello and Mike Seagram the 100, 220, and 440 yard dashes, and the long jump. smashed home runs but North committed more than By scoring 50 points, the its share of errors in the North girls took the team title at the Marian Mercy In-North returned to its old vitational held last Saturday.

form by defeating Clinton. The lady Norsemen got all dale, 6.0. Pete Mogk was the but two of their points from big batsman with a three- five relays. run homer in the game. Tom The quartet of Sue De-

Shook, with a 5-0 pitching meulemeester, Jean Genord. record, threw his fourth Jody Long, and Pam Stewart straight shutout. Shook is won the 440 relay, and placed now the winningest pitcher second in the 880 medley. in North's history as well as Martha Whitaker, Meehan, adding to his string of 34 and Schmidt ran on three consecutive shutout innings, winning relays. They teamed

Raising its Bi-County up with Stewart in the dis-League record to 7-0, North tance medley, Beth Gudsen bombed South Lake, 10-2 in the two mile relay, and fifth game from the mound: relay.

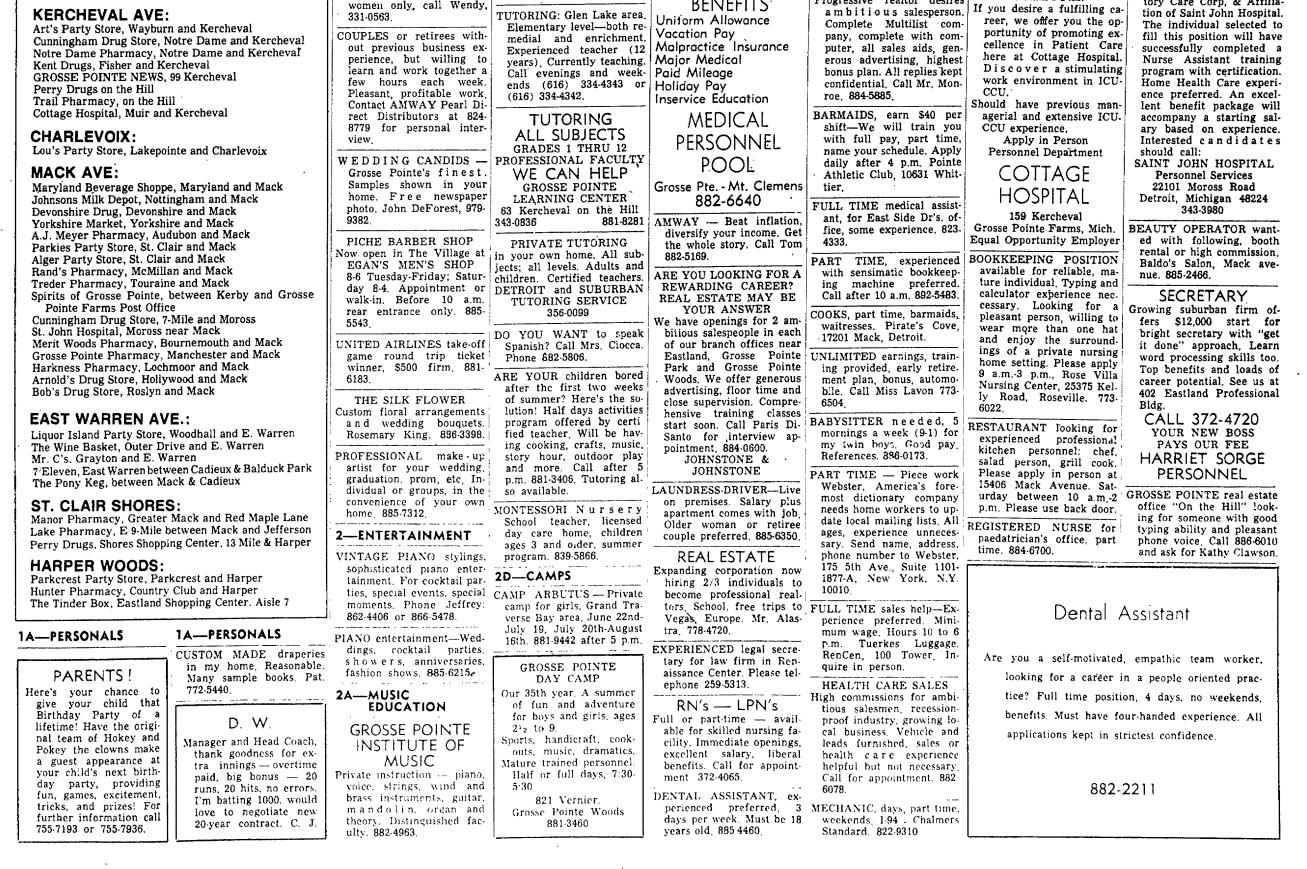
two hits each. Most recently, the Norse- really came through for us men swept a doubleheader on Saturday.

Junior Bill Babcock won his Jeannie Soulliere in the mile while John Clem, Keith Commenting about the Schatko, Costello, Seagram, meet, Schmidt said, "Our the dual meets, but they

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ions and Day Workers for private homes. Experience and references required.	enced Grosse Pointe South	student needs summer	ALTER-MACK area. Home with garage. 2 bedrooms.	THREE-BEDROOM, 1½-bath duplex. Newly decorated,	All large rooms completely redecorated Downtown	be	LE-GRATIOT Area — 2 droom upper, \$225 per
18514 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms. 885-4576	student. Reasonable, week- ly, Grosse Pointe Park area, 882-2287, 886-6096.	work, experienced in com- puters, basic, Fortran. Landscaping, gardening,	\$185 per month. 885-7246. ST. CLAIR SHORES, near	Alter Road near Windmill Pointe \$375. 884-0947.	bus at door. Immediate oc- cupancy. \$550 month. 881- 4200.	refrigerator, \$125. 771-3898. 34	onth/\$225 security. 526- 68.
BABYSITTER wanted for in- fant, my home, part time,	NEED TYPING? REPRODUCTIONS?	painting, etc. 778-2056 any- time.	Jefferson, Attractive, airy, 1-bedroom, carpeted. Occu-	UPPER FLAT — 4 rooms, bath, heat included, \$195.	JOHNSTONE & JOHNSTONE	Ideal for single person, 1 fin	UTIFUL quality flat— eplace surrounded with
own transportation. Call 823-3028.		COMPANION TO the elderly, good references. 949-4070	pancy approximately June 1st and July 1st. Ideal for	AVAILABLE June 1st. 3	GROSSE POINTE Park, one- bedroom apartment, Refer-	chenette, very clean and ro	okcases, large dining om, modern kitchen, two drooms, all new carpet-
WOMAN TO babysit 1 child, in exchange for room and	ductions, charts, graphs, transparencies available.	or 949-1184. CLEANING HOME and of-	middle-age or seniors. 778- 7260 or 884-3360.	bedrooms, 1½ baths, fam- ily room, updated kitchen with appliances, garage.	ences required. After 6 p.m. 774-1605.	vate entrance, heat in. in cluded, \$160, 886-0583 eve- oc	g, 1 car garage. June 15 cupancy. \$450 per month
board in Grosse Pointe home Small salary could	MANUSCRIPT 15007 KERCHEVAL GROSSE POINTE PARK	fices, also basement floors stripped and waxed. 774- 3588 or 771-4858.	TWO-BEDROOM upper flat. Jefferson-Alter area, \$140 plus utilities. Sine Realty.	Excellent Farms location. \$600, 885-7000. Broker.		DUPLEX, 2 bedrooms on	us utilities. STRONGMAN & ASSOCIATES
after 7 and weekends.	823-5705	FOR EXCELLENCE in party		LAKESHORE DRIVE condo- minium, St. Clair Shores.	per, \$350 a month, one year lease, 343-0400.	Marter Road. Newly car- peted and decorated, drapes, lovely landscaped IDE.	881-0800 AL FOR STUDENT or
cleaning Fridays. Must have references, 881-6880.	for light moving, hauling, deliveries, reasonable. Ex-	servicing and house clean- ing, call the girls with 5 years Grosse Pointe exper-	Clean efficiency and 1 bed- room apartments. Refer-	month, days 574-1070, eve-	UPPER FLAT, unfurnished, 1 bedroom, Whittier-Hayes-	grounds, references. Call yo	ang professional, base- ent apartment. Call per-
FATHER NEEDS babysitter for 5 days for 2 months in -	perienced, 268-2854.	ience. 886-3178. PRECISION LAWN Mainten-	ences, deposit, no children or pets, \$160 and up. Call 372-4216.	nings 774-8094. WARREN-Outer Drive area.	Chalmers area. \$175 in. cludes utilities. \$100 secur- ity deposit required. 527-	LOWER FLAT — Grosse Pointe Park. References.	stently, 881-0389.
summer. 881-4315 after 6 p.m.	PAINTING Interior—Exterior	ance. Raking, fertilizing, landscaping, gardening,	LOCHMOOR Boulevard - 4-	5-room upper, \$250 in- cludes heat. 885-1818.	5903. ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom	824-8134. NEFF ROAD—Charming 3-	FURNISHED
RELIABLE SITTER needed Monday-Thursday after- noons, 3:15-6 p.m. Nice	James R. Champion 12 years experience. Financing graduate school.	mowing, edging, odd jobs. Clean up. Bob Bates, 885- 5166	bedroom, 3½-bath Colonial Library and family room, 2-car attached garage, cir.	A NEAT HOUSE IN GROSSE POINTE CITY Two or 3 bedrooms, newly	home, sun room, living room, dining room, full at-	bedroom, 2½-bath duplex. Stove, dishwasher, washer, PRO	ATTENTION OPERTY OWNERS
family, working mother, start immediately, sit, dur-	Call 884-8938	ODD JOB specialist. Reliable college senior. Good, fast	and draped, central air,	remodeled and redecorated This tri-level Colonial ideal	tic, kitchen appliances furnished, 2-car garage, park privileges, June occu-	Immediate occupancy, 881. ifi	Orr Associates, has qual- ed applicants for your
high school-college stu-	IOUSE, garage painting, spring cleanups, boat wash- ing; experienced college	and courteous. Mike. 881- 5594.	air cleaner, 5 fireplaces. Immediate possession. Lease at \$1,100 month plus	for young family All schools, stores, neighbor- hood club, a short walk.	pancy. 881-0632 after 5 p.m.	JOHNSTONE & b	cancies. Let us serve you y calling 552-1104.
dent. 1 block from South High. 882-1121, after 6 p.m. and weekends.	students. Call 886-1070 or 881-7320 for your free	COLLEGE STUDENT inter- ested in painting. Neat,	security. Call 885-0099 af- ter 6 p.m.	Downtown bus stops on corner. New kitchen appli-	ident will assume your	lower, dining room, base, gr	SSE POINTE WOODS, vely 3-bedroom home, eat location. Available 2
PART TIME laundress-house- keeper. Ideal for mature E	estimate.	conscientious, modest prices! 884-8629 for esti-	SECLUDED 3-room apart. ment in superb location.	ances including microwave oven, twin stainless sinks, ceramic tile floors (entry	mortgage, also collect rent and mail them directly to you. 331-6465	ment, garage, carpeted. mo Very nice, very comfort- Au	onths, June 15 through ugust 15, 881-7236.
woman. References neces- sary. 393-9694.	Cutting, edging, trimming, fertilizing, landscaping, Ex-	mates. TYPING DONE in my home,	\$335 per month, utilities included. Available May 15th. Send resume to Box	and lavatory, too), 2 fire-	MOROSS DUPLEX near St.	GROSSE POINTE CITY 16	AL FOR business or pro- ssional man, Vernier
LIVE-IN companion for a convalescent. St. Clair	perienced and dependable students. New equipment. Free estimates. Call Al.	legal background. 881-5936. LAWN CLEAN-UP, painting,	36614, Grosse Pointe, Mich- igan 48236.	throughout, 2-car attached garage, off-street parking.		Lower, 2 bedrooms and den, plo	oad, 3-room upper, com- etely furnished, heat
Shores apartment. 884- 6470 or 886-0768.	886-8108.	indoon / autilian D	TWO-BEDROOM lower, for- mal dining room and den	2,100 square feet. Gas hot	NEFF AND WATERLOO- 5-room lower flat, Living room with wood burning	portation, 20 minutes from	t water, linens, dishes, 44744.
2-3 nights per week, must	MATURE, DEPENDABLE sitter for infant and su- pervision of 2 older chil-	5A-SITUATION	with electric fireplace. Newly decorated, air con- ditioned, garage available.	air, 80-gallon water heater, automatic washer and gas	fireplace, dining room, breakfast nook, kitchen, 2	downtown. \$435 a month. Call after 5 p.m. 885-0431.	EASTLAND AREA te 1-bedroom furnished artment. Completely
have own transportation. References. Call Monday- Friday, 1 to 5:30 p.m. 427-	dren. Monday-Friday. 886- 9215.	GROSSE POINTE	Also 1-bedroom upper. 885- 0803 after 5 p.m.	dryer, work room, 2 full baths, 1st floor lavatory, shower and toilet in base-	bedrooms, bath, garage, front terrace, \$400 a month includes heat and lawn	dios, efficiencies, and 1 pe	r month, includes utili-
0500	COLLEGE STUDENT needs lawn cutting, and land-	DUDI OTUGDUG I GENERAL	VERY NICE studio apart- ment, newly decorated and	ment, family room with natural fireplace wall, 2 skylights, built-ins. Avail-	care. Security deposit re- quired. Inquiries call be-	troit and Grosse Pointe 04	es and weekly maid ser- ce. Call Mr. Gray. 294- 04.
SERVICES	scape jobs. Quality and de- pendability, backed by ref-	All types of positions in the home.	carpeted, \$150 per month. Alter Road near Charle-	able June. Long lease to right tenant. Children wel-	fore 9 a.m. or after 6 p.m. 885-6309.	Park area. For information GRO	SSE POINTE WOODS Dedroom home, 8814530
PETS AND plant care, ex- cellent references, very re- liable, 884-6268. Call after	erences. Bill. 293-3334. COMPLETED 25 years in	18514 Mack, G.P.F. 885-4576	voix. 881-3542 or 366-8134. ALTER-EAST Jefferson, 2-	come, pets less so, \$850 . Deposit, appliances negoti-	95 VERNIER—Small, charm- ing, beautifully decorated	FOR HIRE	-ROOMS FOR RENT
6 p.m. "FEEL SECURE". Retired	law enforcement, age 50, excellent physical condi- tion, held supervisory po-	POLISH WOMAN seeks do- mestic work, will live-in.	room apartment. Clean, quiet adult building, all utilities, reasonable. Ref-	able. 882-9303 or write Box S-12, Grosse Pointe News, Grosse Pointe Farms 48236	2 bedroom home with large luxury features: elegant carpeting, drapes, fully	791-7689 SPA	CIOUS ROOM with home ivileges, 824-9266
Grosse Pointe police offi- cer and wife, former resi-	sition for past 11 years, ex- perienced in security, com-	582-1823. NEED YOUR grass cut?		APARTMENT, Schoenherr-6 Mile area, 3 rooms, stove,	equipped gourmet kitchen, 1½ baths, 2 fireplaces with	FOUR-ROOM upper, heat FUR and water, 6 Mile and Chal- re-	NISHED bedroom for nt, gentleman only with
dents of the Pointe, to housesit May 25th to Octo- ber 1 or any part thereof	munity relations, investiga. tive capabilities, reason- able salary request. Call	Need some yard work done? Call Jeff or Brian at	GROSSE POINTE PARK	refrigerator, \$165. Adults preferred. 886-5495.	fixtures, finished basement with wet bar and extra re- frigerator and 2 car ga-	TELLER FUR	NISHED sleeping room
ber 1 or any part thereof. References, all collect 1- 305-731-7922.	anytime, 343-0400	776-8910 after 5 p.m. CLEANING — Dependable	duplex in excellent loca- tion within an easy walk	THREE - BEDROOM upper flat, 828 Neff. 882-1935	rage. French doors and large picture windows in	RENAISSANCE CENTER wi Full time position available. for	r lady or man. Must be
HOUSESITTING or pet sit- ting, Grosse Pointe teach-	veni-puncture, lab, seeking part time work in doctor's	woman wishes work, 3 days a week housecleaning. Experienced, 371-8091,	to shopping and direct transportation to down- town. Available approxi-	after 6 p.m. FULLY CARPETED-\$165 a	the rear open onto a fully covered 25-foot veranda overlooking a lovely yard	ability to meet the public, wo and accuracy with figures. 88 Some typing skill means	2-6247.
er and Bell junior execu- tive waiting for completion	office. Available on call. 884-3816.	EXPERIENCED young wo-	mately June 1st. WEST VILLAGE - A spaci-	month, good transportation Quiet building. Call be-	and peaceful setting. This s u n n y, well-maintained	Phone for appointment GRC	OFFICE FOR RENT
of home will maintain your residence, References, 881- 9606 or 881-5939,	WILL STAY with elderly afternoons, nights, also	keeping, 839-4708.	ous bright first floor 2 bedroom flat with private	tween 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. 824.9424.	residence is in an ideal lo- cation for convenient mo-	567-2100 2130- PEOPLES FEDERAL car	4 Mack—3 rooms, 13x17, rpeted, ideal for CPA
WILLING TO housesit mid-	weekends. Mature, non- smoker, nursing experi- ence. 882-6140	HOUSECLEANING. Experi- enced, excellent references. Reasonably priced. Very	EAST VILLAGE — 2 spaci- ous 6 room apartments.	UPPER FIVE large rooms, just decorated, in beauti- ful brick home overlook	bility and public transpor- tation. Close to Lochmoor Golf Course, 2 blocks dis-	400 RENAISSANCE La CENTER 2002	inufacturer's rep, etc.
June through September. Two O.S.U. dental students Phone 821-4386.	COLLEGE STUDENT avail	thorough work. Ann-Marie. 772-3803	"Just restored" with new kitchen, bathroom and car-	ful brick home, overlook- ing park, golf course. In- cludes appliances and car.	tance from Lake Shore, the Yacht Club, Shores	DETROIT, MICHIGAN off Equal opportunity employer squ	5 Mack, new professional fice building, two 2,600 uare feet units. Can be
LOVER OF animals will house sit and give loving	able for home and auto re- pairs. Licensed mechanic. Call 372-4734 after 4 p.m.	6-FOR RENT	WAYNE STATE CAMPUS— A remarkably restored	peting, \$275 a month plus utilities and deposit. Em-	Park, North High School and fire and police protec- tion. Occupants are eligible	SPACIOUS 3-bedroom brick ate	vided to suit into separ- e 1.300 square feet units
care to pets. Excellent ref-	TWO COLLEGE students	CANAL IED ALANIOD	19th century 9 unit Vic- torian, offering elegant 2	rloyed person preferred. Available now. 881-8186.	for admission to both near by Shores and Woods Parks	ing, 2-car garage, fenced La	Se p a r a t e utilities, etc. rge rear parking lot, 884- 40, 886-1068.
5-SITUATION WANTED	reasonable rates, experi- enced, quality work, Call	and 2 bedroom newly deco-	bedroom flat, in excellent location. Credit applications, security	Clair Shores, 2 bedrooms,	and the tennis, swimming and other recreational op-	1325 after 6 p.m. FISH	HER ROAD-First floor.
COLLEGE STUDENT, paint-	Steve, 881-8435 or Jim. 881-8615	rated first floor. Stove, refrigerator, central air, carpet, swimming pool,	deposits and employment letters required.	appliances, fenced yard, \$365 plus security deposit. 886-5739.	portunities available at these facilities. Shown by appointment. Phone 881-	peting, security \$325 p. Pl	to 5 room general office, it medical or retail. ease call Mrs, Jeffries.
ity work, free estimates, reasonable, Grosse Pointe	FYPING-BOOKKEEPING in my home Executive Secre-	\$341. Call 772-3649.	REALTY CO.	GROSSE POINTE upper 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, appli-1	7174. Absolutely no pets.	month. 791-1239, 88	2-0899,
references. Kevin, 875-9358 after 4.	tarial background, Speedy, efficient, reliable, Manu- scripts to resumes, IBM	Three bedroom, 1 bathroom ranch, Living room with fireplace, enclosed porch, 3	824-2700 SPACIOUS 1½-bedroom up-	ances, parking, evenings 824-3849	rooms, 2 baths, balcony. Available July 15, \$500.	appliances, air condition,	AW OFFICES FOR RENT
EXPERIENCED companion desires position taking care of clderly days or	correcting Selectric, 776- 0957 after 2 p.m.	\$550 per month. DANAHER, BAER,	per flat, Courville between Warren and Mack, \$250 a	Balfour area, 4-room up-	779-1323 LOWER FLAT-2 bedrooms,	Available June 1st S430 Cor	OSSE POINTE CITY nplete library, secre-
care of elderly days or - nights. Grosse Pointe Park J area, References, 885-7764, -	HANDYMAN — We do any- thing. 773-6046.	WILSON & STROH 76 Kercheval Avenue 885-7000	month including heat, no pets. Call 885-6840 after 5 p.m.	per, stove, refrigerator, carpeted. Ideal for one person, LA 6-2800.	7 and Gratiot, \$250, utili- ties not included. After 6 p.m. 881-1462.	EAST OF Alter Road House	arial, Xerox and recep- ion services. 884-1234
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ST. CLAIR SHORES, Great,	RENTALS	RENTALS	INSTANT CODIES	8-ARTICLES FOR SALE	ARTICLES FOR SALE		8-ARTICLES FOR SALE
er Mack, Brand new pro- fessional building, central	CHARLEVOIX AREA-Nat-	PETOSKEY, vacation home.	INSTANT COPIES	DOLL APPRAISALS ANTIQUE OR	MOPED, brand new, \$350. Schwinn Le Tour, good	MOVING SOUTH, Autumn	Moving? Spring Cleaning?
air, off-street parking 8	ural setting, 4-bedroom Chalet on shore of Little	Small spring fed lake, heated pool, saunas, golf,	10c WEDDING INVITATIONS	COLLECTIBLES	condition, \$85, 372-8956.	Haze mink jacket, black Persian lamb jacket, pe-	We Buy
separate suites. Lease 1 or all.	Traverse Bay. 2 baths,	boating, riding near by.	SCRATCH PADS, 50c LB.	SUSAN'S DOLL MUSEUM 757-5568	ROTO SPADE. Student will	tite sizes. 886-7415.	BOOKS BOOKMAN'S CORNER
	\$375 per week, 882-5749 or	778-4824.	Artists PMT Stats Open Mon, thru Sat. 9-5 p.m.		roto spade your garden.		15306 Mack at Beaconsfield
ST. CLAIR SHORES, Greater	591-6180.	HARBOR SPRINGS on Bluff	ECONOMEE	001 210	1,000 square feet, \$25. John, 823-1821.	clothes, toys, baby equip-	G.P.P. 885-0655, 832-4761
Mack. 1,000 square foot professional suite. New	LEAMINGTON-30 minutes from Detroit, comfortable	Drive 3 bedroom luxury home, magnificent view	PRINTING	GARAGE SALE	FOUR-FAMILY garage sale,	ment, antique school desk, wicker items, Levolor	AVAILABLE JUNE 1
building, central air.	5-bedroom cottage on beau-	overlooking harbor. 645-	SERVICE	Corner Devonshire and St.	Friday and Saturday May	blinds 44"x75", new chil-	Whittier-Luxurlous air con-
GROSSE POINTE WOODS.	tiful stretch of Lake Erie, Call 645-5396,	2800 or 645-1333.	15210 Kercheval	Paul. Friday, May 16, and Saturday, May 17, from 10	16.17, 10-3 p.m. Men's and	dren's stereo, drafting ta- ble, Wonder Horse, wom-	ditioned large 1 bedroom apartment in new type
Professional suite of of-		CLEARWATER BEACH -	at Lakepointe Grosse Pointe VA 2-7100		women's clothing, all sizes. Excellent condition, small	en's clothes, household it-	building. Heat included,
fices, central air, \$450 month	MICHAYWE-7 miles south of Gaylord, golf, tennis,	440 West, Gulffront, lux- ury 2-bedroom, 2-bath con-	SILK OR dried centerpieces		appliances, housewares.	ems, decorative accessories and more. Saturday, May	\$265, 527-4179 after 6 p.m.
• •	clubhouse, pool, play-	dominium, pool, beach,	by professional florist	dow, AMC 11,500 BTU.	furniture, bikes, books, rec- ords, snow tires, H-78-14,	17, 10-1 p.m. 642 Lincoln	TWO-FAMILY sale, 649 Ri-
HIGBIE MAXON, INC. 886-3400	ground, 3 lakes, sailboats, paddleboats, much more.	walking distance to shops and restaurants. Summer	working at home. Custom work, very reasonable. 839.	a second as a second data where the second sec	2158 Fleetwood, Grosse	Road, Grosse Pointe City.	vard, antiques and things May 17, 18, 10 to 5.
	beautiful 4-bedroom home.	rates. 553-4104	6434.	CUSTOM . MADE drapes, Burnt orange, \$600 or best	Pointe Woods.	BASEMENT SALE — Maple bunk, or twin beds, com-	ZENITH 25" television, 5
HARPER Professional Plaza, Harper near 12 Mile. Im-	sleeps 12, 2 baths, fully equipped, kitchen with	LAKE HURON, completely	HOME OWNERS! Consider	offer. 521-2822	CUSTOM-MADE, tie back, green drapes, 100 inches	plete, square oak dining	years old \$325 firm, 779-
mediate access to I-696. In-	dishwasher, fireplace, TV,	furnished cottage north of	this insurance protection	Moving Chaing Oleaning	wide, 90 - inches long.	table with 2 leaves, black vinyl reclining chair, rug	
quiries 823-3733	stereo. 885-3211.	Oscoda near state park, excellent fishing, swim-	as follows: \$100,000 on dwelling, \$10,000 on ga-	We Buy	matching 9-foot valance, \$75. 44 yards carpeting, cel-	6x9 avocado, crystal chan-	GARAGE SALE-TV, baby furniture, lots more. 11094
COLONIAL EAST-9 Mile/	CAPE CORAL Executive	ming, golf, private beach.	rage, \$50,000 on contents	BOOKS	ery and white \$65, 469.	delier, 2 fireplace screens,	Nottingham,
Harper - 300 to 7.000	canal home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, unfurnished. Quick	Sleeps 6, includes linens, \$140 per week, 881-9147 or	and \$100,000 liability cov- erage. Only \$344 per year.		1392.	bedspreads. 877 Barring- ton, Friday after 12. Sat-	SATURDAY ONLY
square f e e t. Carpeting, drapes, janitor, near Ex-	access to river and Gulf.	343.0757	Thoms Insurance Agency,	G.P.P. 885-0655, 832-4761	WOMAN'S diamond ring, 94	urday morning. Side door	GARAGE SALE, 22340 Ce-
pressway. Reasonable. 881-	Immediate occupancy.	6F-SHARE LIVING	Eastland Center, 881-2376.	BARN SIDING - Top qual-	points, retailed at \$1,625, asking \$1,100. 531-0605.	please!	dar, St. Clair Shores (near 11 Mile and Jefferson)
6436.	After 6 p.m. 725-0222.	QUARTERS	TIRED OF	ity, authentic. Orders be- ing taken for summer.	GARAGE SALE, 3977 Cour-	DUNCAN PHYFE china cab- inet, mahogany, good con-	Thursday, Friday, Satur-
orrich AND desk space.	AT BOYNE HIGHLANDS— Golf and tennis resort. De-	GIRL WANTED to share		Posts and beams, also some	ville,, May 16, 17, 18, Fri-	dition, \$200. 526-6071 eve-	day 10-4 p.m.
answering and secretarial service available, 17901	luxe new 7-room, 2½ baths	condominium with same.	GETTING A	picture frames. Quantity	day and Saturday, 10-5,	nings.	YARD SALE Saturday, May
East Warren. 885-5442	townhouse, 2 private decks, pool available. Sleeps 12.	Single, 20.35. No kids, pets. Reasonable rent. Good	BUSY SIGNAL?	available. Till June 1st. Mr. Hickey, 538-6600.	Sunday 12-5. Furniture, small appliances, linens,	I CODIO I COL WINCE OF	I ILY BILLS CIOLUND, SIZES HU-
CONCOURSE EAST BLDG.	040-2000.	area 294-8365 or 839-4148	Call your ads in on	SALES BY HERITAGE	and many more miccel	refrigerator, very clean. will deliver, dop-6100.	12 Girl's Huffy Motograss
20811 Kelly Road	PENSACOLA BEACH, Flor-	after 6 p.m.	Thursday and Friday.		laneous household items. Reasonable.	DUNCAN PHYFE mahogany	bike, like new. Miscellane. ous items. 10 a.m. 3 p.m.
HAMPTON SQUARE BLDG. 22811 Mack Ave	ida, waterfront Town.	ONE RESPONSIBLE female	882-6900	Conducting estate - moving	MOVING-GARAGE sale -	dinette, 5-piece Rattan fur-	No pre-sales.
PRIME deluxe general office	house, beautifully furn- ished, accommodates 8, all	roommate to share with same. 3-bedroom home.	TAX DEDUCTION	personal care.	9 horsepower outboard mo-	niture group, girl's white bedroom furniture, Frigi-	
and medical suites avail-	electric, washer and dryer.	Grosse Pointe area. Please	TIME	Pat 626-8766.	tor, picnic table, black	daire refrigerator with ice	plass water tumblers and
able at the above prestige locations.	1-904-932-7497	respond to Box W-50, Grosse Pointe News	We will pick up or you drop off any useable items, car-	Linda 689-8810	cabinet bar, wheelchair, movie. projector, cameras,	maker, Kenmore gas stove, Hamilton gas dryer. After	wine glasses from collec-
	HARBOR SPRINGS area -	WIDOW WOULD LIKE to	peting, baby cribs, furni-	GIANT Rummage sale-Fri-	phonograph, miscellaneous	5:30, 882-7766	tion, paneled Thistle Berry set with Bee. Antique
PRICE: You will find what you pay for office space in	Sleeps 6, fireplace, carpet- ed, overlooking Lake Mich-	share her home in Harper	ture, clothing, etc. We re- distribute goods to chari-		tools, toys, books, etc., etc. 962 Berkshire , Saturday,	MOVING SALE	quilts, picture frame, flat
either of these two loca-	igan, 779-3585	Woods with a retired wom-	table organizations	St. Ambrose Parish Hall,	May 17, 9 to 3.	1340 Brys Drive, Grosse	irons, magazines, boy's bi- cycle, child's vanity table.
tions represents one of the best values in the sub-	ST. PETERSBURG, Florida.	an. Light cooking and cleaning. Non smoking or	OPERATION LINC 331-6700	Maryland at Hampton.	GARAGE SALE - Multiple	Pointe Woods, 10 a.m. to	slot car tracks, miscellan-
urbs Rent includes all	For lease luxurious 2 bed- room, 2 bath condo, over-	drinking. References. 372-	A SELECTION - Like New		family, Saturday, May 17,	4 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 15, 16	eous. Thursday, Friday, 9- 5 p.m. 12509 E. Outer Dr.
utilities and 5-day janitor in well-maintained build-	looking beautiful Tampa	4454.	Schwinn bicycles. Pointe Cyclery, 20373 Mack, Bill's		10 a.m.4 p.m., 19962 West Doyle, Grosse Pointe	and 17th. Clothing, furni-	$\frac{1}{G.E.}$ Deep freezer chest type
ings.	Bay. Clubhouse, golfing, pool. Call 296-2320 or 791-	SITTER NEEDED, Monday- Thursday, 3-6 p.m. in ex-	Bike, 14229 E. Jefferson.	\$10. Snare drum with case	Woods. Take Torrey to	ture and miscellaneous.	15 cubic feet, used 6
SPACE: From 200 square	1086.	change for private room	WE REPAIR ALL CLOCKS	and stand, Ludwig \$100. 10-speed bike frame and	Fairford to West Doyle and then don't miss this		
foot singles to 3,200 square	SANIBEL—Beautifully fur-	and bath. Ideal for college	FREE ESTIMATES	one wheel \$20, 20-inch	one,	ington Road	lawn mower and catcher,
foot corporate suites. Leas- ing information. 885-0111.	nished condominium, 2	student. Nice family. 882- 1121 after 6 p.m. and week-	POINTE CLOCKS 15121 KERCHEVAL	Spider bike \$15. 882-8744.	SINGLE BED - Headboard,	SCHWINN heavy duty bi-	\$35; 13 outdoor shutters
OFFICES FOR RENT	bedrooms, 2 baths, laundry, tennis court, on Gulf. 642-	ends.	GROSSE POINTE PARK	FIVE-FAMILY garage sale-	frame, \$25. Picnic table,	cycle, 4 months old (boy	rors. \$15: metal clothes
GROSSE POINTE CITY	8072.	PREFER COUPLE-\$30 per	821-1111	May 15 and 16, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., 590 Sheldon, Grosse	\$30, 884-3982,	gave up paper route). 2 corner, antique, wood chi-	cabinet, \$25. 885-6694.
Excellent for accounting, in-	ST. THOMAS, Virgin Islands,	week. 521-2576.	"ALMOST-NEW" APPAREL	Pointe Shores corner of	COUCH 84", off white, loose cushions, very good condi-	na cabinets. 884-2385.	BUTCHER BLOCK formica table 40" round, 6 match-
surance, and other profes- sionals. 884-1234.	brand new 2 bedroom, 2	PERSON TO SHARE house	accessories, furs and an- tiques at a fraction of the	Clairview, one block off Lakeshore.	tion. Asking \$200. 884-7756	GARAGE SALE-May 16th	
18554 MACK in the Farms	bath anchorage condomin- ium, Cow Pitt Bay area,	in Grosse Pointe Park, 1 child okay, \$175 a month,	original cost.		WEDDING DRESS complete	and 17th. Friday and Sat-	\$300. GE wall oven and
building 20x42, carneted.	sleeps 6, \$70 per night for	utilities included. 331-6465.	We Buy Furs Consignments Welcome	STERLING 10-place setting, International Courtship,	with veil, like new \$25.	urday, 10 to 5 p.m. 1422 Hollywood. 17-foot sailboat,	service stove, \$75. 882-5781
parking \$400 per month. 884-2571	(4) \$90 for (6). 781-6475.	WANTED PROFESSIONAL	I FE'S	extras, Monday-Friday, 9	886-4225.	furniture, miscellaneous.	ORIENTAL RUGS
HARPER AND MOROSS-4	MICHAYWE Chalet, near	female to share my semi- furnished fashionable con-	20339 Mack 881-8082		MUSKIN ½ h.p. cartridge filter, round pool cover,	POCKET BILLIARD table-	
offices with kitchen, and	Gaylord — 3 bedroom, 2 baths, full kitchen, com-	do with pool. Good loca-	FLEA MARKET	GARAGE SALE, Cannon Co- op Nursery, 4885 Bucking-	pool ladder, all used 2	regulation size, heavy slate bed, formica rails, made by	
3-car garage. Will lease all	pletely furnished, golf,	tion. Reasonable expenses. 773-1298, Thursday after 6	EVERY TUESDAY ALCOMOS CASTLE	ham, May 16-17, 9-4 p.m.	seasons or less. 885-4315.	Saunier Wilhem, \$750. 886-	· -
or separate. 884-7500.	swimming, tennis, boating. 626-6851.	p.m.	9 MILE BETWEEN MACK	TWO living room sets, one	GARAGE SALE Lady's	2037.	554-2756
D-VACATION		MALE, 26, wishes to share	AND HARPER	couch and 2 chairs, one	clothes and jewelry, Whirl. pool for bath tub \$60. An-	FICKS REED 7-piece rattan	
RENTALS	HARBOR SPRINGS New condominium furnished.	3-bedroom furnished apart-	773-0591	couch, loveseat and chair. Sold by set only. 521-8328.	tique walnut gateleg table	furniture, \$580. Matching 5-piece rattan set, \$220. 3	
RELAX IN Boyne Country.	Sleeps 8, golf, tennis, hik-	ment in Indian Village, \$175 per month. 331-4064.	WE BUY, sell or trade an- tinque jewelry, watches,		\$85. Old china cabinet \$35 1335 Wayburn, Saturday	table lamps, \$10. Lounge	Bargain of the year
Petoskey-3 or 5 bedroom chalet, has dishwasher.	ing, swimming. Memorial weekend rental, 886-8924.	ATTENTION COLLEGE stu-	clocks, Kiska Jewelers, 63	curved backs, need some	only, 9 to 5 p.m.	chair, \$35. Patio glass top wrought iron table. 4	new California skate-
T.V., phone. Easy access	BIDDEFORD POOL, Maine	dents-! Willing to share 2-	Kercheval, in the Colonial Federal Building, 885-5755.	work, 8'\$75, 16'\$100. 371-7619:	NOA SIEREO, BOUG COURT.	matching chairs, \$150. 4	ity, \$15.95 CHEAPER
to golfing, pool, sandy beach, picnic area, play	3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fire-	bedroom completely fur- nished flat in Grosse Pte.	HOUSEHOLD SALES	GARAGE SALE: We're mov-	tion, 4 speakers, \$50. 886- 7096.	bar stools, \$50. Maple dou ble bed complete, \$60. 886-	by the dozen, \$12.95
ground, horses. 647-7233.	place, \$350 per week: 882- 2214.	Park. Available now, 823-	ESTATE SALES	ing, lots of odds and ends!	GARAGE SALE - Saturday,	2037.	Country Market,
SUMMER COTTAGE, Wal-	BOYNTON BEACH, Fla.	1744 after 8 p.m.	APPRAISALS	6 h.p. snowblower, couch in good condition, fire-	10 to 2, 610 Neif. Refrig-		Waterford end of Telegraph
loon Lake near Petoskey, 4 bedrooms, screened	(Furnished), New 2 bed-	CLEAN, quiet, nice neigh- borhood, block from Grosse	We Treat Your Furnishings	wood, Saturday, May 17th	erator \$25, stove \$25, cur- tains and fun surprizes.	USED BOOKS — Bought,	Market behind Wards
porch, paneled living room,	room, 2 bath, garage, pool		As Our Own Free consultation to discuss	9 a.m. sharp. Sunday, if anything is left. 1417	FLOWER SALE, Friday,	sold. Fiction, non-fiction. Hardcover, paperback —	7 Mile-Gratiot
fireplace, dock, boat. Avail- able August 881-1256.	rec facilities available, May through November, \$500 a	\$160. 885-5749.	selling and buying options	Buckingham.	May 16, 10 a.m. Flats and	noon 'til 6 p.m. Tues, thru	Belaire Market 8600 E. 8 Mile
	month plus utilities. 886-	IDEAL FOR STUDENT or	AR POINTE	MOVING AND garage sale.	hanging baskets of colorful	Sat. BOOKTIQUE, 15243 Mack Ave., between Lake-	or call 774-1085
AKEFRONT CHALET — Charlevoix Michigan, -	0141. No children or pets.	young professional, share large home. Call persistent-	PROFESSIONALS	Year old GE side-by-side	spring flowers, low prices. Richard School yard, 176	pointe and Beaconsiefld.	PIERCE ENTERPRISES
sleeps 12, natural fire-	SIESTA Apt./Motel, directly	ly, 881-0389.	Since 1971 Donna Landers 882-8654	refrigerator, 4-year-old Tap- pan gas range, gas barbe-	McKinley, rain date May	885-2265.	CORPORATION



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wheelchair, \$250. (New paid \$400). Thursday-Fri- day, 12-4. 45 Fontana, Grosse Pointe Shores.	room, bedroom, lamps, char-broil gas barbecue, card tables, antique trunk, air conditioner, etc. 886- 7415. DNANZA: Three beautiful large French doors and	Marquette with ring guard 40 points. Paid \$2,300 in	inch black and white Sears	on out and look around! Some of the great things	dresser and mirror \$250. Mahogany twin beds. 649- 5606.	sticks c. 1785, perfect; lg. coll, brilliant period cut	779-3416 or 777-9100. Bay City—Hampton Square Mall, May 20 through 25th.
Grosse Pointe Shores.	air conditioner, etc. 886- 7415. DNANZA: Three beautiful large French doors and		TV, \$50. Call after 7 p.m. 343-0157.	magnificent pair of enam-	8AMUSICAL INSTRUMENTS	glass; pr. Rococo walnut Vict. chairs; 2 super ART DECO jukeboxes; WEL-	Grand Rapids — Eastbrook Mall, June 4 through 8th
	large French doors and -	1977. Current value \$3,700 j Sell \$2,500 or best offer. Call 10 a.m. to 12 a.m. Ask	BLOCK LONG Garage Sale Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Buckingham between	el decorated ruby glass lusters, a collection of In-	PIANOS WANTED	LER jardiniere w/pedes- tal, Roma, perfect. C-7 JORGENSENS of HALLO-	ANTIQUE ROLL-TOP desk, \$1,300. Golden oak, 881.
4 side and 2 arm chairs,	fissa emallan laad-d -1 F	for Michael, 823-8803.	p.m. Buckingham between Outer Drive and Service Drive.	glass, an art-deco Shelly cream and sugar, some gor-	GRANDS, Spinets, Consoles and Small Uprights. TOP PRICES PAID	WELL, CHINA, MAINE, SHAKER access, MAINE	7544. COACH HOUSE ANTIQUES
cane back, 6 months old, paid \$1,300, asking \$800 or best offer 822,6448 after 6	windows plus huge box of antique side lights, take	tion L-shaped studio couch, green and blue floral, \$40.	GARAGE SALE — Second week. Everything must go!	geous lacy skirted German figurines, a Festoon pat/-	VE 7-0506	AMER, INDIAN baskets; cheese backets, quilts, de- coys, signs & Maine FOLK	and COACH HOUSE ANTIQUES FURNITURE CLINIC
p.m.	all and triple your money.	882-7686. IOVING SALE — Beautiful	Half price on last week's items. 9-3 p.m. 446 Fisher Rd.	tic collection of discontin- ued Royal Doulton charac-	GUITAR: Ovation electric solid body, built-in pre-amp 24 fret, Ebony neck, with	ART; C-12 FRENCH oak tilt top table, CANTON, STAFFORDSHIRE, SIL-	Antique inventory clearance, we need space, help us
with in-oven broiler and warming oven, white, \$125.	brative brown enamel full lize double bed, box	oak and walnut dining ta- ble with 6 chairs and buf- fet \$300. Double bed com-	ARAGE SALE, lawn furni-	ter jugs: Fat boy. Lord Nelson, The Cardinal, Dick Turvin and many oth-	OVATION hard shell pad- ded case. Like new, \$280 Must sell! Tim. 881-4772.	VER; C-20 AMER INDI- AN incl. quill breast plate,	clear out our surplus at prices to 50% off, Friday and Saturday of this week.
d	prings Lady's better bresses and sportswear, nost never worn. Saks	plete, fireplace set, furni ture, many household it-	ture, bicycles, girl's 10 speed, picture frames, some furniture and much more.	ers; a full Bee Goebel Ma- donna, 2 beautiful hat pin	FIVE FOOT Grand piano. 779-0738.	beaded pipe bag, pipes and baskets; C-25 EDWARD GREVEN, FT. WAYNE.	May 16 and 17. 20737 Mack Avenue, 20725 Mack Ave-
Friday - Saturday 21931 F Chalon, St. Clair Shores. re	Fifth and Bonwit Teller, eal bargains. Genuine new priental throw rug. Elec-	ems and miscellaneous Sunday 12 to 5. Monday 10 to 5. No pre-sales, 11710	Friday only, 9 to 3. 771 Lincoln.	reverse swirl mustard pot	SEARS ELECTRIC base gui- tar with case \$25. Sears	IND. highback dry sink w/ 3 drawers, walnut pie safe,	nue corner of Mack and Vernier, 9 to 5.
Friday and Saturday, May	ric lightweight health ench, use on chair, in T	Wilshire. S HOMASVILLE furniture—	WEET SIXTEEN 20 gauge Daley O-U, 12 gauge Browning O-U, 886-5787.	and much much more. The Colonial Shop, 25701 Jef-	Silvertone base amplifier- 2 channels \$50; Kalamazoo	AMER. period furn., iron- stone, spinning access. D-7 GABLE GALLERIES.	DENLEY'S ANTIQUES
5740 Devonshire between us Outer Drive and Express-	sed folding games table.	Living room set Italian – Provincial, bedroom set G	ARAGE and Moving Sale-	ferson, near 10 Mile, Mon- day thru Saturday 11 to 6. 772-0430. Your Master	base 30 amplifier \$50. Electric base guitar two pick-up mikes, \$65. 882-	BURTON, OHIO, TEX- TILE ARTS incl. collector LACES; fashion access.	Are toys your thing? Come see our circus pony with a bisque girl rider. Like
clothing and miscellaneous.	abinet. Good hand lawn- nower. Lawn seeder, but-	Mediterranean style, win- dow air conditioner, 11,000 BTUs, 115 volts, all in ex-	23109 Glenbrook, St. Clair Shores, household items, furniture, plants. Friday,	Charge and Visa are wel- comed, and don't forget, We buy, too!	5395 after 6 p.m. PIANO, \$250 or offer. 886-	superb table linens, pictor- ial hooked rugs, embroid-	tins we've got them. Come see for yourself. One of
bag, cart, seldom used, ex-	white step table, shovels,	cellent condition. Call for appointment after 6 p.m. 882-9502		FLORAL lounge chair, \$35.	1330. 1950 WHITE OAK spinet pi-	eries; D-12 nice open top cupbd, in orig, dark green paint, QUEEN ANNE arm	the nicest selection of an- tiques in the area. We buy too!
0042. h	hoes, wood circle picnic – Dench, seats 8-10, needs G Dainting. Home after 12	ARAGE SALE — Saturday, May 17th, 21431 Bourne-	and Saturday, 4714 Audu- bon, baby supplies, cloth- ing all sizes, lots of misc.	GARAGE SALE: L.H.E. Cir-	ano, excellent tone, \$1,000. 8844460.	chair; D-17 DORIE STOTZ, GROSSE ILE, MICH. rare rocking chair WNDSOR	Daily noon to 5 p.m. Closed Tuesdays
mat heavy duty washer n and dryer, excellent condi-	100n, 885-2209.	mouth, Harper Woods. Ba- by clothes, furniture, toys, and household miscellane-	3 family. IEW ALUMINUM ladder,	cle. 3560 Kensington, on Saturday May 17th, 9-3. No pre-sales!	WALNUT Story & Clark con- sole, 3 years old, \$1.200.	D-19 GORDONS, NEW- BURY, OHIO, spec. beds,	and Thursdays. 17116 Kercheval next to Dammans
CRVSTAL shardeling 10	new. Bargain, 885-6515.	ous. 9 to 1 p.m. 7-FOOT aluminum Grum-	25 ft. (\$85 bought), sacri- fice \$70. Closing estate.	THREE FAMILY Moving Sale. Trestle coffee table, S	Call 886-2363, or 884-7815. SPINET piano, approximate-	rope, brass & brass & iron; D-22 E. Rohdenburg, III, HYANNIS, MASS. painted	rear entrance 885-4220
stole, 6 cups and saucers	nan's best, brand new. Legs, casters, dust collect- or, extra blades, moving to	man canoe, \$200 firm Af-	885-7195. GREENERY CLEARANCE	drafting table, furniture, lighting fixtures, humidi-	ly 13 years old, walnut fin- ish. Excellent condition,	furn incl child's WIND- SOR highchair all orig.	BIEDERMEIER, Rosewood breakfront, glass center
881-6107	Florida, cost \$473. Will H sell for \$350. 885-3288.	IOUSEHOLD SALE — Gar- den, hand tools, ladders,	at the Junior League Snow- house, 551 Lakeshore. Plants and garden statu-	fier, power mower, metal awnings, tires and numer- ous household items. No	\$700 or best offer. 882- 4089. Call after 12 noon.	incl. old green paint w/ floral dec. PENN. c. 1830; AMER. PAINTINGS &	section, exceptionally love- ly piece in family for sev- eral generations, \$975.
ers anu stands, 3000. 001-	NING ROOM set with buf- fet and 6 chairs mahogany	Schwinn Tandem, miscel- laneous. Saturday, May 17, 817 Fisher	ary items will be sold at reduced prices on Monday,	pre-sales! Saturday, May 17, 9:30 a.m2 p.m. 305	HOBART CABLE spinet pi- ano, good condition, \$500. 885-4846.	SCULPTURE: D-35 MAU- RICE REID, ATLAS, MICH, ANTIQUE & PER-	Italian Renaissance style chairs with beautifully carved arms \$425 Art-
IRONRITE ironer, perfect	5100. 20" girl's Hi-Rise bike \$40. 882-5169.	RIGIDAIRE, excellent for	May 19, 10-12 and Tues- day, May 20, 10-12. CHAIR, brand new, tradi-		PIANO — perfect condition,	IOD FURN. E-4 KEITH HERTWICK, NASH-	Deco kitchen table and 2 chairs, \$100. A solid maple
MAN and WOMEN'S 3 speed	FTEEN ENGLISH gold sovereigns, \$2,700 or best offer, 881-5266.	885-1927. 40PED, brand new many	tional, Henredon tub chair Mistake—doesn't fit in my	Sofa, brown plaid, \$75. Men's carry on Suiter, \$25. 881-2126.	Westbrook, \$700 or best of- fer. 777-5640.	VILLE, IND. GLASS: CHILDREN'S DISHES, TOYS, POSTCARDS. E-5	 bedroom set, twin beds, complete with chest of drawers and night stand
\$50 each. 886-2037. GA	ARAGE SALE—Furniture, air conditioners, miscel-	extras. \$325, 886-4159 af- ter 6 p.m.	room. Upholstered in solid Light Blue, rayon/cotton, 3 with spring down cushion	3 FAMILY Garage Sale -	WESTBROOK Spinet piano, original finish, excellent condition, just tuned, \$675.	WM. BEERY CANAL, WINCHESTER, OHIO,	and chair, \$250. 647-2225, 355-3816.
washer, \$85; Whirlpool 1 dryer \$75; 30 inch range	laneous, 2029 Kenmore, 4 Thursday, Friday and Sat-	3 SQUARE YARDS fern green carpet, perfect con-	and arm covers. \$375. 882- 2189.	15433 Essex. Bicycle, ap- pliances, assorted sizes, children's clothes. Many	884-6144. 88-ANTIQUES FOR	IRONSTONE, mid-19 c.	8C-OFFICE EQUIPMENT
automatic oven cleaner window, \$400, 1 year old 24	CUBIC FOOT upright	F	SCHWINN Girl's 20 inch Lil- Chic bike, like new. 886-	useful household items. May 16-17, 10-5 p.m.	SALE	OT COTTO, DO OTTO MORE	USED CORONA copier ma- chine. Completely rebuilt,
pan auto/defrost side by side combo, Coppertone, 4	freezer \$200 or best offer. 1 882-0404 after 4 p.m. 774- 4290 days.	2x18 SHAG Carpeting — Lounge recliner chair, both in good condition.	KING SIZE headboard, an-	Annost new. Sizes 10 to 12.	ORIENTAL RUGS Expert appraisals, estates, purchased. Modern semi-	WHEELS INCL. four har- ness table LOOM; E-17	in good condition. Price negotiable. Call between 8 a.m2 p.m. 841-4433.
\$90. 882-0746. OLD WICKER baby buggy, S	ARAGE SALE, Saturday- Sunday, 10-5 p.m. 20' boat.	884-1777.	tique gold finish, \$65. Hu- midifier \$30. 882-4077.	Sunday 10 a.m2 p.m., Monday 11 a.m5 p.m. 1300 Beaconsfield.	antique and antique. Ex- pert cleaning and repair- ing. Will buy antiques	doll houses, children's; E-	TYPEWRITER, Olympia, Standard, Manual, \$25.
\$200; wicker rocker, \$100; E wicker fern stand,65. e		HOUSEHOLD SALE	LAWN Power Mower, Jacob son 21 inch, mulcher, \$125. 885-7974.	VOLKSWAGEN Beetle - 4 Emipi mag wheels, and	also. Able to pay top dol- lar. 547-2100.	25 TREASURES IN SOUND, ORCHARD LAKE, MICH, old mechan-	884-5328. mica, excellent condition,
	lots of miscellaneous. 21100 Walton, St. Clair	GROSSE POINTE CITY Friday and Saturday	BRIC-A-BRAC - 24 Party	tires, good condition, \$100. 521-7071.	KENNARY Kage Antiques. Hours: Wednesday-Friday,	ical MUSICAL instruments & machines 1860-1930; E.	bargain priced, \$90. 331- 4500.
truistic garage sale. 3913 Berkshire, May 16 and 17, MC	Shores. 772-9134. OVING SALE, May 17 and	May 16th and 17th 10 a.m5 p.m.	22 cup West Bend Dripo-	LAY-Z-BOY Early American love seat rocker, rustic	12-4. Saturday 9-5. Cadieux at Warren. 882-4396.	32 KENNETH & JANET DERSEY, PLYMOUTH, MICH, large number (40)	9-ARTICLES WANTED SERIOUS local collector will
10 to 4 p.m.	18, 9 a.m. 5 p.m. Refriger. ator, washer, stove, glider, dining room set, garden	This sale is all in the GA- RAGE so the treasures will be PRICED JUST RIGHT.	lator, china plates and more. 772-5218.	tion baby buggy and car	FURNITURE refinished, re- paired, stripped, any type of caning. Free estimates.	AMER, INDIAN ART &	purchase all signed Tiffany lamps: Handel, Pierpoint
WANTED t BY A PRIVATE PARTY	tools, and many other household items, 13301	Available are a WICKER rocking CRADLE, 2 HUM.	BE WISE—Economizz. Get your seasoned northern Michigan hardwood fire-	bed \$25. 885-5489.	474 3953. COLLECTORS: Stereoptician	EARLY PHOTOGRAPHY; F-29 CAROL HANN, A. A. MICH. LIMBERT desk;	Jefferson and Moe Bridges lamps, All transactions strictly confidential. Please
CONFIDENTIAL GA	Camden, 527-4723 RAGE SALE, Friday and	MEL FIGURINES, a Lenox vase, a mahogany coffee	wood now for the fall -	er chest, \$25. 884-6358. HUGE 4 family garage sale.	"Tour of the World." Com- plete set of 400 slides.	CANOPIES; C-1 No. 3 WM. & JUDY CASTOR, MON. TICELLO, IND; C-2 No. 3	call after 6 p.m. 886-2812. WANTED—Car radios, fac-
FURNITURE — China cabi-	Saturday, 10-5. No pre- sales, 4 Jeep tires, child's rocker, fish tanks. Many	table uneverte to a to	GARAGE SALE 1174 Aline— 2½ h.p. outboard motor.	17180 Hamburg, Detroit. Thursday, May 15, Friday	boxed, two viewers. \$175 882-1296.	PATCHWORK SAMPLER. ST. LOUIS. MISSOURI	fory originals only, AM/ FM, 1963-1973, AM only
table, both excellent condi-	household items, some fur- niture, 4005 Hereford off Mack.	CHEST, an iron piano stool, SEVERAL OLD	ski boots, ping pong table, dinette table, China cabi- net. 884-5323.	May 16, 9 to 5 p.m., baby clothes, household items, swimming pool filter, etc.	COLLECTORS Cavalcade of toys. Dearborn Civic	QUILTS, BASKETS, Illi- nois River DECOYS; C-2 No. 6, EUGENE RAPPA-	1926 1962 977-7979 SAFES WANTED - Almost
WESTBROOK Spinet piano, CO	Mack. DMBINATION aluminum storm screen door, 36-inch.	DOLLS including a NIP-1-		BEAUTIFUL set of beveled and leaded glass doors.	Center, Sunday, June 8, 1980. Admission \$1.50. Boats, cars, dolls, trains,	PORT, CAMBRIDGE CITY INDIANA QUILTS &	any condition. Woods Lock and Safe. TU 1-9247.
condition, just tuned. \$675. General Electric washer.	New, best offer, 885-7992.	nal clothes, and a glorious OLD PINE ARMOIRE.	METAL MASTER kitchen ta-	390 Alter Road. STOVE and fishing equip-	collector plates etc. 200 tables available. Gary,	c. life size carving of fe- male figure; C-3 No. 4	SHOTGUNS and rifles want- ed — Parker, Fox, Smith, Winchester and others.
CARAGE SALE 180 Moran	Saturday. 1110 Maryland.	There are DECORATIVE ITEMS including a brass	9062.	ment. Call 885-2609.	278-7085.	PAUL HOOGE, NEWARK	BUYING ALL types of fur
square rattan table, 20" bikes, books, games, cloth-	RENCH PROVINCIAL din- ing room set with cane- back chairs. After 6 p.m	candleabra and a lot of old wooden doors and drawers, frames, pillows, etc.	EARLY 1700 settee, newly done over, gold antique velvet, a masterpiece. Call	• LORLE ANTIQ	·	DELPHIA, PENN AMER & ENGL contry FURN	pieces, old styles OK
ing, frames, craft supplies, '69 GTO parts. All kinds MA	APLE DESK and cabinet	Also loads of YARD GOODS, men's and women's clothes.	evenings. 527-9102. EARLY AMERICAN solid	 WE BUY A Individua 		QUILTS & ACCESS.; C.5 No. 5 JOE M. DIVELBISS, FREDERICKTOWN, OHIO	Please call 823-0080.
WALNUT bedroom set, twin	air conditioner, 5,000 BTU	towels, games and a FOOT LOCKER. A very large urn shaped lamp is not to be	maple 48 inch round table, extra leaf, 5 chairs, match-	or Complete	·	C-7 No. 3 WM. ULLBRICH MORGANVILLE, N.J.: C.S.	BOOKS PURCHASED
2082 after 6,	\$85. 25-inch RCA combina- tion TV-radio-hi-fi and turntable \$275. Hotpcinte	missed. This sale has lots of goodies! I'll give out numbered tickets	ing hutch; Formica top vinyl covered laundry cab- inets, sliding drawers, 25	Top prices paid for: • antique furniture	• cut glass, • miniatures	No. 2 Wm. PERDUE, ZE- LIENOPLE, PENN. coll. over 40 BUTTER PRINTS	We pay cash and make housecalls, so before
Also evening gowns and	17 cubic feet \$60. 4 drawer gray file \$35. Maple kit- chen table and chairs \$35.	tablish your place in line	inches wide, 54 inches long, light blue and olive color.	● jewelry ● dolls ● t	oys • lamps • Sterling watches • oil paintings	incl. cows, eagles, hearts, thistles; C-6 No. 1 BETTY	your spring cleaning, garage sale or before you move please call us
jeans, Trinkets, TV, lamps, j	B82.4077. DUR-PIECE bedroom set.	at 10 a.m. Please come around to the driveway on	Hettrick 7x7 tent, 5'3 inches center height. 886- 5311.	Small charge f		ORDESHOOK PITTS. BURGH, PENN, Penn. set- tle bench, dec.; set 6 Pa	first. 15 years in busi- ness.
(Thursday, Friday), 4739 Barham, between Warren /	Fruitwood, \$300. Call be- tween 2 and 6 p.m. 883-	Maumee, where all the wonderful bargains will be. Sale conducted by Susan	GARAGE SALE - TV stand, furniture, car top carrier.	775-1 23159 Mack		tulip dec. blank bottom chairs; set 6 Pa, dec. angle	JOHN KING 961-0622
and Mack. 9:30 to 5,	6572.	Hartz. 886-8982,	bed springs, 311 McKinley.	l		MORE.	• Clip and save this ad •

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CASH FOR kids' clothes, in-	BEFORE YOU BUY a used		11-CARS FOR SALE 4-DOOR THUNDERBIRD	11—CARS FOR SALE COUPE de Ville, '78—white		11C-BOATS AND MOTORS	12D—LAKE AND RIVER PROPERTY
fant to 14, toys, books and children's furniture. We are recycling so the kids	car, have Tuff-Kote check it for rust. No charge. 822- 5300.	4 door, 16,000 miles, 25-30 mpg, \$3,700. 881-6792.	1970. A rare car, elegant transportation, 48,000	with red leather, loaded, new tires. Asking \$5,500.	condition, 10,000 miles. \$5,- 800. 881-2094 or 771-3040.	1978 33 ft. CHRIS CRAFT- Flying bridge, loaded, 48	BEAR LAKE—South Trav- erse—Model close-out with
can dress better for less. 881-3260.	1973 MOTO GUCCI Eldorado	1	miles, very good condition. After 6 p.m. 822-5352.	MUST SELL Days, 393-2700, evenings 882-1293.	1973 TRIUMPH TR6 — 38,- 000 miles. Beautiful condi-	hours. Must sell due to ill- ness. 468-3771.	energy saving features — New three bedroom custom
WANTED—Old tin soldiers sets and electric trains.	850. Excellent condition. Best offer. 779-1648.	proofed, 884-1435. 1975 PINTO Runabout, 4	1976 MUSTANG Ghia, 37,000 miles, 20 mog, AM/FM stereo. sunroof, many ex-	1980 CADILLAC Sedan de Ville, loaded with extras,	tion, \$3,500, 885-0159.	17½ ft. SEARAY — Fiber- glass, 120 HP I/O with tilt	ranch, 1208 square feet, wet plaster, country oak kitchen cabinets, fireplace,
886-5157. DETROIT Bookseller seeking	1979 CAMARO Berlinetta- Medium metallic green, au- tomatic, air, AM/FM ster-		tras, \$2,300. 824-3698 after 6 p.m.	low mileage. Priced for im- meliate sale, \$10,800. Com-	GM Corvette magnesium wheels and Uniroyal steel	trailer. Very good condi- tion. 839-8044.	4" well, gas heat, lake privileges, maintenance-
library furniture in good condition. Also needs many	eo, power steering, brakes, windows, console, spoiler,	brakes, alternator, 41,000 miles. \$1,500 or offer. 881- 2022.	1975 MERCURY Monarch — low mileage, good condi-	plete. Call after 6:30 p.m. 824-4490.	belted radials. 882-4583, evenings.	TUNE-UP TIME Inboards/I.O.s — Reasonable	free exterior plus many other features, \$33,900, \$8,000 lown, 11% Land
books on Michigan history, Civil War, Photography,	low mileage, \$5,250. 881- 8757.	1974 MALIBU, power steer-	tion. new front tires, new muffler. Call 884-7705 after	1979 CORVETTE — Silver metallic with red leather	'72 DODGE DART — 6 cyl- inder, automatic. \$400 or	-All work guaranteed, at	Contract. Owner willing to loose \$9,000 equity, cost
Occult, Cook Books, Biog- raphies, etc. Prompt pay- ment and removal at your	1974 CAMARO-6 cylinder, AM/FM stereo, good con-	ing, brakes, air, AM/FM stereo, 47,000 miles, good, \$1,700. 884-1765.	5:00 p.m. 1975 Navy Blue Camaro —	interior, loaded with ex- tras. Low mileage. \$11,500.	best offer. 343-9117. 1977 PACER — Wagon, D/L	GARY — 294-6097 For Appointment	\$42,900 to build. Owner. 772-2997.
convenience. Please call: JOHN KING	dition, best offer. Call eve- nings 882-4641.	1974 VEGA G.T. Hatchback, 33 m.p.g., 4 speed, fun to	automatic, air, good tires, low mileage. good condi-	824-4490. 73 AUDI-4 door, automa-	package, air, power steer- ing and brakes. Very clean,	26-FOOT PEARSON, one de- sign 75. Mint condition, 10	ST. CLAIR. Elegant country French brick home in per-
961-0622 Thank You TOP \$\$ PAID for color TV's	'79 TORONADO — Charcoal firemist. Loaded. G.M. ex-	drive. \$700. 881-8490. 1978 CADILLAC Coupe de	tion. Must sell, \$2,200. 885- 6202.	tic, air, low mileage. Best offer. 773-7965.	779 8154 after 5 p.m. 11B—CARS WANTED	h.p. electric start, 4 sails, radio, depth finder, winter cover, cradle, cruise equip.	fect condition. Total of 4000 square feet of living space, including Florida
needing repair, 774-9380.	ecutive, 13,000 miles, \$8,- 000. 689-9517.	Ville, black watch green, custom striping, wire-	1977 PINTO hatchback — 4 cylinder, a utomatic, 21	'79 COUNTRY SQUIRE	TO BUY	ped, many extras, \$14,500. 751-0107.	room with Solar Kool win- dows, formal dining room,
Moving? Spring Cleaning? We Buy	'72 CHRYSLER Newport-4 door, air, power steering,	wheels, cruise, excellent condition, full power, pri-	mpg, every possible option, immaculate inside and out, 13,000 miles. No winter	tion. Must sell. 19,000 miles. Evenings 779-6665.	WANTED	COLLEGE BOUND, boat cleaning, experienced, rea-	three bedmocms, two kitch- ens, family room and hobby area. 2½ car ga-
BOOKS BOOKMAN'S CORNER 15306 Mack at Beaconsfield	brakes, new exhaust sys- tem, new brakes and car- buretor, runs great, \$450.	vate, \$6,300. 886-6056. MERCEDES 280 SE, 1970,	use. Best offer over \$3,- 100. Call 886-2927 or 963-	RUSTPROOFING by Tuff Kote will add to the resale value of your car. 822-5300.		sonable rates. Have refer- call Kevin Moore, 881-5310.	rage, air conditioning, un- derground sprinkling and
G.P.P. 885.0655, 832-4761	884-0833 after 6 p.m. Mari- anne.	Excellent body and me- chanical condition. Second owner. \$4,500, 884-1433.	4296. '74 PONTIAC Catalina. Good	'78 MUSTANG Cobra - Ex-	WILL BUY THAT	CHRIS-CRAFT	many other quality fea- tures. \$185,000.
desites signed minited ear-	FREIGHT, family or wheel chair Chevrolet van, high	1974 GRAN TORINO sta-	condition. Best offer. 885- 6362.	cellent condition, low mile- age, stereo, air. Sharp, \$4, - 200. 881-6589.		ALL NEW 1980	ST. CLAIR RIVER. Private setting with frontage on
tions, fine illustrated chil- dren's literature, art, pho- lography, Americana, De-	roof, 58-inch door opening, 9-foot hifold ramp, \$2,500		HONDA Accord 1978. Air, 4 speaker AM/FM radio, 35	1979 CUTLASS Supreme Brougham, air, stereo,	CASH FOR CARS	38 FT. DOUBLE	St. Clair River and on Belle River, Steel sea wall, boat well and in close prox-
troit, Civil War, Occult, avantgarde Lit., military,	Call 772-8786. B200 DODGE 1977 — 127",	battery and radiator, rust- proofed, air, stereo, etc.	mpg, 32,000 miles, very good condtion Must sell, \$5,300. After 6. 885-2060.	cruise, excellent economy. 881-2783.	MIKE MAHER CHEVROLET USED CAR LOT	// J //	imity to marina. Quality three bedroom home has
county histories, philoso- phy and worthwhile books or collections in all cate-	318 automatic, power steer- ing/brakes, air, FM stereo,	1969 MGB for parts 885.	1979 CUTLASS Supreme-	1974 DUSTER, power steer- ing, power brakes, air, AM/	ADIDA ROAD	MUST SELL 42-ft. Commander - 2-8V -	2½ baths, enclosed sun- porch and breakfast room, formal dining room. At-
gories. Cash paid and im- mediate removal.	swivels, excellent. Alex. 884-5549.	1972 AUDI PORSCHE, 4	silver/gray exterior, air, stereo, full power, many extras, very clean, \$5,000.	FM, excellent condition, \$1,600. 882-9542.	11C-BOATS &	425 h.p. LIST — \$250,000	tached 2½ car garage. \$180,000.
GRUB STREET A BOOKERY	1974 VEGA GT Hatchback, good condition, AM-FM	cylinder, low miles, \$700. 884-8986.		1978 MALIBU Classic—auto- matic, V-8, power steering	1976 STUORY 19 - Deen V	SPECIAL \$170,000 45-ft, Commander Yacht	ST. CLAIR. Attractive two
15038 Mack Grosse Pte. Park 824-8874	stereo, radials, rear defog- ger, interior excellent con- dition. 25 m.p.g. \$695.	1979 CUTLASS Brougham—	Very good condition, new brakes, tune-up, \$1,000.	and brakes, air, AM/FM stereo with 8 track, rear	Runabout, 105 h.p. Chry sler, trailer, full canvas	- 2-8V 325 h.p. LIST-\$300,000	lot on St. Clair River. Sea wall, high elevation site of-
UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL needs books for	After 4, 343-0613	full power, stereo, and all luxury options. 886-5708.	Call after 6 p.m. 882-5806. OLDS Delta 88 — 1979 Rov-	window defogger, \$4,000 or best offer. After 5 p.m. 777-6619.	\$4,200. 881-9380. 1975 GLASPAR Bow Rider	SPECIAL-\$200,000 OTHER BARGAINS	fering panoramic views. Dwelling in very good con- - dition and has dining 100m,
June. Tax deductible. 885-	1975 PONTIAC LeMans, air, automatic, full power, 23,000 miles. Immaculate	1975 DODGE Van, custom inside and out, excellent	ale. Many options. Excel- lent condition. Good mpg.	1970 PORSCHE 914-6—Rare very clean and quick	- 17½ ft. I.O. 140 h.p., trail er \$4,500 296-1055	'79 Christ Craft, 35-ft, D.C.	and full lower level. New carpeting, 14 car garage
4020. WROUGHT IRON patio fur-	condition, \$1,600. 882-3322.	condition, loaded, \$3,600. 521-7071.	778-3917.	\$7,500/offers. 259-0500, ext 322. 296-5996.		Twins,	\$86,500. MacGLASHAN
· niture, 526-4448. OLD WOODEN furniture	1979 TRANS AM, red, load- ed, low miles, gentle wo- man's car. 881-8929.	I Ibaueu, \$5,800 or best of	1979 CONTINENTAL Mark V with full equipment. Private owner, Days 331-			USED BOATS	COMPANY
and colored glassware	1972 LTD Brougham 2-door, original owner, FM stereo,	fer. 885-2274. FORD ELITE, 1975, no rust,	5731, eves., 886-1216.	\$3,500/offers. 259-0500 ext 322 or 296-5996.		GREGORY BOAT	
MONEY! Wacky Jack's still dishing it out so, why has-	automatic temperature con- trol, reclining passenger	new tires, excellent condi-		1975 OLDSMOBILE Pleaser — Good driving, new tires			ST. CLAIR INN 329-2294
sle with a garage sale? Hummels, Royal Doulton,	seat, regular gas, good condition, \$650. 823-5275	1969 AMBASSADOR 6 pas- senger car with air and	VW CAMPER, 1968, Needs	new brakes, 86,500 miles \$1,200 or best offer. Cal	tras. 882-6632.	DETROIT, MICH. 48214 (313) 823-1900	ON BEAR LAKE RESORT- 40 miles south of Traverse,
Shelly china, Fiesta ware, Depression glass, old jew- elry, old dolls, furniture,	ROLLS ROYCE 1968, Silver Shadow, 4-door Cranberry,		able offer. Please call 882- 8595.	after Thursday. 886-5518.	CHRYSLER 15 h.p. outboard motor, brand new still in box, complete with 6 gal	1 Saturday 9-4 Sunday 12-4.	4 units, 3 summer rentals, one year-round home, all 4
figurines, cups and saucers, and knic-knacs are just a	immaculate. Serious in- quiries only 8 a.m5 p.m. Monday-Friday. 774-1805.	1974 AUDI 100 LS, stick shift, good condition, ex-		door, fresh paint. Runs	s lon tank, \$675. Call after	AND STORAGE	completely furnished, 3 boats, dock and raft. Ex- cellent investment and tax
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he'll come to you and all transactions are strictly	ing, power brakes, air, ste- reo, low mileage, rust- proofed. Clean 882-3006.	transportation, everything		'76 MALIBU Classic Wagon- Trailer equipped, steel	Includes Traillex alumi num trailer. 885-4710.		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
	1978 MONZA, 4-cylinder,	new, must see, \$500 or best. 835-5014.	tic, air, AM/FM, most pow-	belted tires, extras. Un believable, like new condi-		year round, 823-3827,	12ECOMMERCIAL PROPERTY
through Saturday, 11 to 6 at 772-0430.	\$2,800. Call 822-1965 after 5 p.m.	1978 BUICK Skylark, Econ- omy V-8, air, radio, 17,000 miles, 294-2268.	er, assists, very good con- dition, \$3,600. 886-6442 af- ter 6 p.m.	tion. \$1,995. 824-8474.	Johnson. Excellent condi tion. 886-2380.	CAMPERS	GROSSE POINTE WOODS, building for lease. Mack-
SENIOR CITIZEN needs re- frigerator. 882-7683.	1972 FORD Pinto station wa- ¹³ gon-Best offer. 881-0539.	1980 HORIZON 4 door auto-	1973 CHEVY Laguna-load- ed, very good condition.	Brougham — Dark blue 6,600 miles, loaded. custom interior. \$10,000, 294-6154	ft. fiberglass, alloy trailer	brakes add-s-room After	,) ft. plus partial basement.
WANTED: tools, hardware, outboard motor, 14' to 16' 'aluminum boat, apartment	1975 GRAN TORINO—Pow- er, air, new tires, brakes, battery and exhaust sys-	matic, air, AM/FM, cus- tom interior, 4,500 miles, \$6,400. 779-1308 evenings.	must sacrifice, \$695. 881- 4518.	1978 FORD Fairmont 4-door, white/red interior, 18,000	35 HP Johnson engine. Ex cellent condition \$995 or	4 p.m. 882-6002.	CHOICE INVESTMENT
size stove, refrigerator, mi- crowave oven, Paul Bun-	tem, Original owner. Best offer. 881-4897.		1971 MERCURY Marquis- Good, dependable transpor-	miles, air, power steering/ brakes, excellent, \$3,595.	1973 CRAMPIAN 26 — Ex		Kercheval "on the Hill"
fount set, and type diuson.	PORSCHE 1985 — Restored, 823-3827.	tain's chairs, paneled, in- sulated, Sanyo stereo,	tation, \$475. 527-7782. 1977 CORVETTE — White	882-6040. ANXIOUS to sell 1975 Ford	well equipped. Must sell.	tage in Good Hart. Glassed in front porch, fieldstone	Virginia S. Jeffries, Real- tor, 882-0899
526-3801.	1974 FORD Van, 6-cylinder, automatic. 881-3892 after	radio, cassette, radials, power brakes, power steer- ing, alarm, 12,000 miles.	with blue interior, AM/FM cassette stereo, automatic,	LTD Wagon. Original own- er. Best offer. 884-3287.	1978 CENTER Console 22 ft.	fireplace and 2 bedrooms. \$29,900 with terms avail- able. Beach access. (616)	MACK AVENUE
set with small table. 823- 6652.	12. p.m.	Like new. \$4,995 or assume lease. 885-8772.	cruise, defroster, air, tilt- telescopic steering wheel, roof and luggage rack.	'79 CAMARO — A-1, loaded, rustproofed. \$5,300, 293-	Chris Craft — 200 HP Johnson outboard, loaded, like new. \$8,800 or offer.	526-6251.	GROSSE PTE. PARK Clean, 3 story brick office
Moving? Spring cleaning? We Buy	1965 BONNEVILLE convert- ible, power steering, power brakes, power convertible	1972 4 door LTD—Runs well, 884-9294,	757-7982.	8845 or 886-2150,	886-9688.	12D-LAKE AND RIVER PROPERTY	building .with elevator. 95% occupied. Good invest- ment.
BOOKS BOOKMAN'S CORNER	top, low mileage, leather interior, new carpeting.	1978 CHEVROLET Silverado	'65 CORVAIR — Automatic, \$300. 885-3772.	'77 COUGAR XR7 — Power locks, steering, trunk, AM/ FM 8 track stereo, rear de-		TRAVERSE CITY AREA- 180' wooded lot, access to	
306 Mack at Beaconsfield P.P. 885-0655, 832-4761	Many new parts. Excellent condition. Call after 6 p.m. 777-5329.	Loaded. Extra nice. \$3,895. 779-5835.	'80 MUSTANG Coupe — 4 speed, 4 cylinder, AM/FM stereo, roof, wire wheels,	frost, 16,000 miles. \$3,200 or best offer. 527-3085.	AMF SUNFISH Sailboat — Red/white/blue, Like new,	Duck Lake. Within 50 feet. Land Contract terms. 881- 4637.	BUSINESS AND
A-MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE	'72 FORD Galaxy, 38,000	1979 MUSTANG Turbo Ghia TRX, loaded, excellent con-	white side-walls, 2,600 miles. Lost job, must sell,	'79 CAMARO — Dark blue metallic, 4 speed. Excellent	Best offer. Call Vince be-	PORT AUSTIN area-Year-	INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
	miles, \$400. 886-5528. 1975 GRAND FURY Brough-	dition, leather, 23 mpg. 837-2871.	\$6,700 or best offer. 881- 1996.	condition. AM/FM stereo cassette, posi-traction. 885-		Fireplace, marble sills, in- sulated garage, electronic	Exclusively SALES LEASES EXCHANGES
Tom, 821-6063. 75 HONDA 750—Windjam-	ham, 4 door, loaded, excel- lent mechanical, rustproof- ed body, automatic, air,	1976 MG MIDGET. Excellent condition, 29,200 miles.	(2) CARS-'78 FIAT 128- AM/FM, rustproofed, rear	6272 or 884-1196. 1977 BUICK LeSabre Custom	including trailer. 882-9294.	security, private road, wooded landscape. Grind- stone City. 517-738-7436.	Virginia S. Jefrries, Realtor 882-0899
mer flaring, many extras, \$1,200. 526-6590.	\$1,300. 885-1650 or 881- 1467.	Stored in winter, AM/FM cassette. 345-5733 after 6	defogger, very clean, \$3,- 000 or best offer. Also '75 TRANS AM, silver, new	Loaded, great shape, bargain price. 445-4466 or	14 ft. SAILBOAT, \$150. Good condition. 773-7345. Call Wednesday or Friday.	Detroit 521-6819.	HARBOR SPRINGS - For sale-New 4 bedroom, 3½
Cafe 1980 Honda CR 80,	TUFF-KOTE's System 6 ex- terior glaze will give your	p.m. 1977 CONTINENTAL Mark	tires and battery, newly tuned, good condition. Best	775-0216. AUTOMOBILE OWNERS As	CL Sandpiper '78 — 18.6,	ST. CLAIR RIVER In choice area, beautiful	bath home on 1.15 acre lot in Waldenwood North. De
never ridden. Call after 5 p.m. 886-0955.	used car a permanent showroom shine, 822-5300.	V. Extra clean, low mile- age. Must sell. \$4,750 or offer. 777-8629.	offer over \$2,800. Larry Green, 964-5310 (work).	low as \$25 quarterly buys Compulsory No Fault In- surance. 881-2376		homes, 4 bedrooms and den, 2½ baths, breathtak- ing view of river and pass-	Voe Realty-Lynn McGann Realtor-Associate. 886-9537.
550. \$700. Suzuki 90, good 550. \$700. Suzuki 90, good for parts. Best offer. 824-	1974 NOVA — 2 door, 6 cylinder, regular gas, auto-	1968 VOLKSWAGEN Carmen Ghia, 25 mpg, 60,000 miles.	'79 CAMARO Z-28 — Black, good options, \$6,200 or of-	1978 ELDORADO — Excel- lent condition. Triple blue.	200. 1-465-7152. 1977 SEARAY - 24 ft. Week-	ing boats from river room, \$180,000	GROSSE POINTE-7 units, 5 apartments, 2 offices, fully rented, income \$1.800
D644.	matic excellent condition, \$1,750 839-6143.	Not running. Best offer. 881-3068	fer. 492-8047 8:30 to 5 weekdays. 293-0604 after 6, and weekends.	\$6,500. 779-2134.	ender, Loaded, Excellent condition, Low hours, \$10,-		per month, can assume 11% land contract, sub-
72 HONDA 500CC 4 cylin- der, low mileage, excellent condition, best offer. 885-	1975 CHARGER, power, air, AM/FM stereo, new batte- ry, very good condition,	ALL STATE CAR LEASING 12324 GRATIOT	'79 MONTE CARLO Landau, power, air, low mileage, ex-	'76 CADILLAC — 4 door, loaded, 31,000 miles. \$3,- 800, 886-5495.	900. 881-0885. PEARSON Ensign221/2 ft.	home in park-like setting. Serene riverview from glassed-in living room.	stantial down payment re- quired. Owner. 821-6502
8469 after 6 p.m. 77 ASSEMBLE show bike,	sharp, \$1,750 or best offer. 821-9069.	Between Connor and Houston-Whittier	cellent condition. 886-4662. CORVETTE '75, 4 speed, A-1	'75 FORD Torino Wagon -	5 sails, outboard. Many ex- tras. 882-0851.	\$129,000. ST. CLAIR	12F—NORTHERN PROPERTIES
	CONVERTIBLE '69 Plymouth Sport Fury, V-8, automatic.	2 '80 (X) Cars 1 '80 Mercury 1 '79 Seville	condition, all power. 882- 8388.	9 passenger, air, stereo, 8 track, 36,000 miles. \$1,995. 886-5495.	Saratoga, fiberglass, many		APPROXIMATELY 62x300 ft. lake frontage on Lake
6683 or 882-7727. 73 SUZUKI, 125, dirt bike,	regular gas, red with white top and interior, average	1 '79 Fiesta 1 '78 Honda	1978 SUNBIRD—Hatchback, automatic, power steering,	1980 BMW 320-I — White, black leather seats, AM/	extras, \$8,700. 527-2818. 1979 TIARA Pursuit 2000,	ated 3-bedroom brick ranch just south of town. \$64,000.	Huron south of Harrisville, \$8,000. Land Contract available, 242,0757, or 201
good condition, \$225. 521-	shape, \$700. 823-2065. OLDS DELTA . "88" Royale	BUY, LEASE. MANY MORE IN STOCK CALL JIM IMHOFF	AM/FM, \$3,600 or best. 885-1622, after 6 771-4891.	FM cassette, automatic, air, cruise control, rust	\$11,000. 20 foot. 886-9418. I.M.P. NAVAJO II, 1977, 18-	BEAUCHAMP REALTORS	available. 343-0757 or 881- 9147.
)BTRUCKS FOR SALE	4-door, vinyl top, Ziebart, all power, tilt wheel, cruise, AM/FM stereo, new bat-	521-1111 ARROW GT, '78, 5-speed,	1977 GREMLIN-Clean, low mileage, power steering,	proofed, polyglycoat, 3,000 miles. Owner. 882-5781.	ft. with 233 h.p. I.O. Excel- lent condition, low hours,	527-4755	AUSABLE RIVER — Chalet, Grayling, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, 1,536
78 BLAZER, 2-wheel drive. 305 V-8 engine, 17 com-	teries, brakes, white wall radials, \$2,390 885-2575 af-	sunroof, stereo, cassette, rustoroofed, mag wheels,	AM/FM radio. 881-7285. 1972 MALIBU Convertible-	1977 OLDS Regency — Low mileage. Excellent condi-	many accessories. 822-9210 or 548-6364.	HARSENS ISLAND Charming summer home	square feet, 1.9 acres. Hunting, fishing, \$69,900.
bined m.p.g. Many extras. Must sell. \$4,300. (616)	ter 6 p.m.	good mileage, \$4,400 or best offer, 329-7997 after 5	Red with black top, \$525. 393-3032 days, 823-6815	465-9649 or 772-7839.	pion 1977, 1978 and 1979.	on ship canal, glass front porch, aluminum siding.	Assumable mortgage, \$30,000 at 9%, 517-348- 9613,
526-7426 or (616) 347-1131. 1—CARS FOR SALE	See	MAKE YOUR used car loo's like new with Tuff-Kote's	evenings. 1973 JAGUAR XKE - V-12	'78 HONDA Civic — Very clean. 881-2421.	Excellent hardware and sails, radio, telephone, trai- ler, \$6,000_885-0353.	By owner, \$78,500. Land contract 11%. 784.5288	
CARS WANTED	Ray Campise	exterior glaze. 822 5300 1973 MARK IV-Good con-	Roadster, factory hardtop, air conditioning, 4 speed, FM stereo, winter stored,	1979 RABBIT Diesel—4 door, air, AM/FM 8 track, 4	FIVE Boston sails from 25- foot folk boat, \$335. 882-	101.0460	PETOSKEY
d, new, antique, wrecked, damaged. CASH waiting. FREE appraisal to you.	DRUMMY	dition. immaculate, clean. 821-6408.	no rust, professionally maintained, 27,000 actual	speed, electric rear window defroster, alloy wheels New condition 4 000 m les	8654. DOLPHIN — '67, 23 ft, 3 in.	PORT SANILAC	PROPERTIES
Mr. Perri, 294-9373.	OLDS	OLDSMOBILE 1977 4 door Regency 98 - Air, cruise, storeo window 46 000	miles, silver, \$13,500. Call 459-2090.	New condition. 4,000 miles. \$7,000. 885-6257.	deep V, 160 HP Mercruiser	On Lake Huron. 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, completely remodeled Family	COMMERCIAL RESORT
UTOMOBILE INSURANCE As low as \$33.15 for 6 months, Call Chesney In-	THE ROAD TO	stereo, window, 46,000 miles, no accidents, good mileage, \$3,295 or offer.	1973 CHEVY 9 passenger wagon, good condition,	'73 MERCEDES BENZ 220 Burgundy, newly rebuilt engine with 7,000 miles,	Many extras. Stored inside. Includes trailer, \$4,800.	remodeled. Family room, natural stone fire- place, natural gas heat,	ACREAGE RESIDENTIAL
surance Agency for your over the phone quotation.	SAVINGS For that personal touch	Ask for Randy 573-7008 or 882-2536.	\$500, 882-0837. VW Dasher '76 - 2 door,	air, AM/FM, 4 cylinder, automatic. Excellent condi-		1 ¹ / ₂ car garage Beauti- ful grounds, 100 feet of	"Stop by when up our way"
Available till 8 pm. on Wednesday and Thursday. 884-5337.	on new or used cars. Monday and Thursday.	'78 CONCORD D. L., execu- tive black, \$3,750, 882-0427	hatchback, 44,000 miles, many extras. Best offer		1974 CHRIS CRAFT Lancer - 23 ft. fiberglass, 305	sandy beach, ideal for summer home or retire- ment home. Priced to	413 E. Lake Street Petoskey, Michigan 49770
978 VOLKSWAGEN Scir- occo, Stereo cassette, sun	9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tues- day, Wednesday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.	'75 PLYMOUTH Duster, au- tomatic, 6. air, power steer-	over \$3,000, 882-7128. 1976 FORD Granada — Ex-		C.C. and extras. 885-3753, ALBERG 30 Sailboat for	sell, \$68,500. \$15,000 down.	(616) 347-5360
roof, power antenna, ex- cellent condiion, 4 speed.	772-2200	ing, 42.000 miles, deluxe wheel covers, excellent	cellent gas mileage. \$1,500 or offer, After 5 p.m., 885- 7466,	AM/FM, air, 19.000 miles. Fully equipped, Auto pilot. \$3,100, 882-4252.	charter Petoskey, Harbor Springs Richard Scholl, (616) 347-3332 or 347-2844.	PETTINE REALTY 775-7880 521-4030	PAT VERHELLE, BROKER
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LAKE LOT — Entrance to Lake Michigan, 8 room	BISHOP ROAD	YOU HAVE to see the inside of this renovated farm. To qualified buyers, Ran-		simple assumption. 800-	area - 2 beuroom
house, 824-8134,	NEAR THE LAKE	house to believe it has 3 3 bedroom homes in bedroom, bath up; living Clair Shores, Roseville, e	St. room with fireplace, coun-	8535 after 7 p.m. or week-	condition. May assu
SIX-BEDROOM stone home on 80 acres. It's beautiful!	Immaculate three bedroom brick ranch with attached garage. Ideal location. Living room with natural	rocm, formal dining room, den and large country Mile, East of M-97. 286	12 full block basement. \$115,		634% simple morts Open 14 p.m. Saturda Sunday. By owner. 1
Free gas for heating. Bob Wideman, Broker, Box	fireplace, formal dining room, family room and finished recreation with natural fireplace. Cen-	kitchen with built-ins down Citation Excellent location at 489 MODEL OPEN SUNDA	y 548 Notre Dame - New Eng-	home with guest cottage	Alcov
#33, Gladwin, Mi. 48624. HARBOR SPRINGS - New	tral air.	Neff. Priced mid-sixties. 2-6 P.M. 886-8908. H. Kodan 886-22	land Saltbox. 3 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, 1st floor laun-	ping channel, panoramic	TODAY'S BEST BUYS
homes and wooded build- ing sites, some with bay	S. D. PALAZZOLO, REALTOR 885-6556		dry, country kitchen, fam- ily room with fireplace,	porch, \$78,500, land con-	GROSSE POINTE
view. Newly available in beautiful W a l d e n w o o d		1019 ANITA Open Saturday and Sunday 1-5	full block basement. \$119,- 000.	5288.	baths, gas heat, carpe
North, situated at north end of Emmet Heights Rd.		Three bedroom brick ranch, one-and-a-half baths, family room, finished basement, central air, new	Decorated by Fisher Studio By Appointment or	61 WOODLAND SHORE DR. Grosse Pointe Shores — 10 houses from lake, an out-	City Certified, close t schools. Only \$35 terms. What a deal!
DeVoe Realty-Lynn Mc- Gann Realtor, Associate.	Homeowners Insurance May I offer you a cost and coverage quotation for	roof, two-car garage, patio and gas grill, excel- lent condition, immediate occupancy, \$38,000, by	Open Sunday 2 to 5 LETO BUILDING CO.	standing modern contem- porary home. Designed and	CONDOMINIUM HARRISON-TOWNSH
886-9537. 13-REAL ESTATE	your new home? Policies prepared in time for your closing.	owner.	882-3222	built by Cox & Baker. 4 bedrooms. 4 baths, cathe-	QUADS ESTATE EA 2 bedroom, with living r
FOR SALE	884-5337	884-7048	MACK-OUTER DRIVE Area. Detroit—Newly decorated	dral ceiling living room, wet bar, fireplace, Mutsch-	dining room, garage, heat, air, carpeting.
813 TROMBLEY Spacious 5-bedroom tudor, 2	"Phone quotations till 8 p.m. on Wednesdays and Thursdays" DAVID J. CHESNEY		3 bedroom Colonial, 15x26 living room with natural	ler Kitchen, paneled fam- ily room with fireplace.	proximately 3 years very sharp. Priced at
fireplaces, paneled library and basement and much	CHESNEY INSURANCE AGENCY	GROSSE POINTE WOODS MOTIVATED OWNER WANTS ACTION	fireplace, d i n i n g room, quick possession, \$32,900. Land Contract terms avail-	Main floor utility room, 2½ car garage. Must be	500. Easy terms. Call
more! Moderately priced, by appointment. 821-6424.	20225 MACK	on this 3 bedroom brick and aluminum bungalow. sharp decor throughout. Owner will consider all	able.	seen to appreciate. Land Contract terms. Phase One	details. CROWN REALT
	Policies quoted with Citizens Insurance Co. of America	Offers.	BEDFORD 776-6100 ST. CLAIR SHORES-21653	Co. 774-7370	821-6500 TOM McDONALD & S
19857 WEDGEWOOD GROSSE PTE. WOODS		268-6100	Ardmore Park, near Jeffer- son, Lakeview schools,	HOME OWNERS INSURANCE	3rd GENERATION
Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 ¹ / ₂ bath distinctive Colonial	OPEN HOUSE		brick ranch, attached ga- rage, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths,	Policy for your closing. Call Chesney Insurance Agency,	FIRST OFFERIN Kenmore Woods, hard t
on beautiful cul de sac near Hunt Club. Impec-	45 WOODLAND_SHORE DRIVE	BEDFORD LANE - WINDMILL POINTE	central air conditioning, hardwood floors, plaster	984-5337 for your phone quotation. Available till 8	lieve, and difficult to A four bedroom
cable condition. Land Contract available.	Farmhouse Colonial. Living room, study, dining room, family room, utility room, 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths,	Custom built on a cul-de-sac brick 2 bedroom ranch, view of the lake from spacious window wall. 2	walls, drapes, carpeting throughout, \$62.500. Own-	p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday.	Colonial, lovely and cious, plus family 1
\$169,500. By owner. 886-7213.	full basement, 3 car garage. Prime location. Fea- tures galore.	car attached garage, 1st floor laundry, St. Charles kitchen, 2½ baths, parquet flooring, brick foyer,	er. Sunday 1 to 5, 779- 2740.	HOME OWNERS! Consider this insurance protection	with fireplace. Rec. r garage, assumable
	OPEN SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 12 - 5 P.M.	2 Bryant furnaces with central air. Ideal for empty nesters or young professionals. Price re-	CITY CERTIFIED 2-family- 1004-06 Wayburn, \$53,900,	as follows: \$100,000 on dwelling, \$10,000 on ga-	gage.
BOOKS WANTED	COX and BAKER	duced. PALAZZOLO & ASSOCIATES	possible 2-year land con- tract with \$12,000 down,	rage, \$50,000 on contents and \$100,000 liability cov-	HILLCREST, Farms Chalfonte. Attractive
CASH PAID	885-6040	885-1944	rent should cover pay- ments. 886-0657.	erage. Only \$344 per year. Thoms Insurance Agency,	2 bedroom ranch, l room with fireplace,
YOU GAVE YOUR BOOKS A GOOD			LAND CONTRACT terms	Eastland Center. 881-2376.	mal dining room, kitchen, full tiled
HOME. NOW SELL THEM TO AN APPRE-	75 FORDCROFT		with \$25,000 down at 11% interest or VA zero down	WANTED BUYING SWORDS,	ment, attached garage
CIATIVE BOOK SELL- ER, PROMPT PAY-	GROSSE PTE. SHORES	WANTED	on this 3-bedroom, 1½- bath brick Ranch with for- mal dining room, natural	GUNS, DAGGERS,	OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 1499 ANITA, Grosse P
MENTS, IMMEDIATE REMOVAL.	5 bedroom, 3½ bath, Colonial inspired design, large family room, with fireplace, beamed ceilings and wet bar, flowing into spacious kitchen, separate	by	fireplace and central air in Grosse Pointe Woods,	MEDALS, HELMETS 774-9651	Woods, cozy brick bu low. Aluminum trim,
Many categories needed, and also some paper-	dining room, stepped down living room, with		priced in high \$90s. Ask for Liz Taylor or Linda	Moving? Spring Cleaning?	floor plan. 3 bedroom ished basement, garag
backs, bookcases, etc. purchased. 15 years in	natural fireplace, 2 car attached garage. Ideal home for gracious family living. Many architec-	'DuMouchelle's	Alexander. 939-2200.	We Buy BOOKS	• • • • DETROIT — Incomes,
business. Please call John King.	tural features. SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT	Oriental Rugs • Antiques • Fine Paintings • Jewelry	MORTGAGE PAPER for sale, Joseph T. Smolarkie-	BOOKMAN'S CORNER 15306 Mack at Beaconsfield	ford 5-4, basement, ga good rental area. All te
961-0622	COX & BAKER	Fine Furniture • Crystal • Sterling • China.	wicz. 527-7865, GROSSE POINTE WOODS-	G.P.P. 885-0655, 832-4761	WHITTIER, brick 5-5. A inum trim, updated k
All inquiries confidential • Clip and save this ad •	885-6040	Complete ESTATES or Single Items INSTANT CASH or on consignnt	Land Contract terms will buy this one-owner brick	CONDOMINIUM—By owner. 742% assumption. End unit, patio and air condi-	en, basement, garage. sible land contract te
		Phone Us At	home. Two bedrooms plus expansion attic, dining	tloning, 469-2261,	HANDLOS 882-73
	OFFERING — BY OWNER 540 Oxford Road	963-6256 or 963-0248	room, Florida room, base- ment, 2½ car garage, alu-	owner, 5/6 room, lower	BY OWNER, Sunning Drive, traditional Colo
Unique	Country French Home		minum trim, awnings. Re- duced to \$79,500. (C.19960)	completely remodeled. 331- 3727.	custom features, 4 rooms, 2½ baths, lib:
new kitchen with sunny h	ed hardwood floors and beamed ceilings throughout; breakfast room, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large family ry and rear stairway, natural brick floor and at-		CHAMBERLAIN 771-8900	WOODBRIDGE EAST	Florida room, large trees, central air. Imm
tached greenhouse. FREN	ICH doors open to screened porch overlooking brick of inground pool, surrounded by flagstone ground	WE BUY		p.m. 2 bedroom, 2½ bath, family room, living room,	ate occupancy. By app ment, 884-2552.
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on Land Contract.	P.M. TO 5 P.M. OR BY APPOINTMENT	SILVER POCKET WATCHES	-Large modern colonial on large lot. 5 bedrooms. 2	basement with wet bar. Immediate occupancy.	Cod, formal dining I and front room, 1
	886-7809	ANTIQUE CLOCKS from	full baths, 2 half baths, family room and living	Owner. 286-2353. ST. CLAIR SHORES-3 bed-	family room with place, 1st floor laundr
	(Private owners and estates	room each with fireplace, modern kitchen, dining	room brick ranch, \$62,500. 104% assumable mortgage,	large bedrooms, wal closets, 2½ baths, air
		Highest prices are paid—Trades are considered Transactions are always confidential	room, finished basement, central air, sprinkler sys-	Open Sunday 1 to 4, 21915 Englehardt, 774-6998, No	ditioning, central vac cleaning system and sp
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	(313) 885-1232	new kitchen, year round	Days 353-2200, ext. 217, evenings, 882-3489.	formal dining room, fam- ily room, finished rec
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728 CANTERBURY COURT—Grosse Pointe Woods—Prestigious location and a lot of house not a drive-by, those who do will never know what they missed. Beautifully decorated and well taken care of, this is truly a one of a kind home. Four bedrooms, two and a half baths plus a finished	OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 CONDO-ST. CLAIR ON THE LAKE - Custom 2 bedroom, natural fireplace, basement, attached	Professionally decorated Ri- viera Terrace condomini- um. 3rd floor, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths with built-in bar	erfront townhouse located across from St. Clair Coup try Club, \$200,000. Call 287-6979.	patio, gas heat, 2 car ga- rage, beautifully land- scaped. By owner. 884- 5027.
 basement with a wet bar and half bath. Formal dining room, library, family room and in-ground heated pool. Make a point to see this home today. 2073 FLEETWOOD-Grosse Pointe Woods-A formal dining room, family 	garage, exclusive waterfront complex in St. Clair Shores, Immediate possession, 33324 Jeffer- son near bus line. Assume or land contract, RE- DUCED. \$74,500. Call 886-1190, evenings 979-6085.	area, beige plush carpet- ing, mirrored dining wall and much more. Appoint- ment only. 772-4138.	WASHINGTON ROAD By owner, 4 bedroom, 2½ bath brick Colonial. Beau- tiful oak flooring through-	2 FLATS Neff Road. 2 fireplaces, 2 bedrooms each. Land contract avail- able. \$97,000. Reply Box
room, full basement, two bedrooms, and close to shopping and trans- portation. \$64,900.	GORGEOUS COLONIAL GROSSE POINTE SHORES, near Yacht Club, 911	FULL DUPLEX ON MOROSS	out. New kitchen, dining room, 2 car garage. Assum- able mortgage (10%).	K35, Grosse Pointe News. WASHTENAW - Harper Woods, Neat 2 bedroom,
1899 VAN ANTWERP-Grosse Pointe Woods-Three bedroom all brick two story home, near transportation and shopping, kitchen with eating space, full basement, two car garage. Assumable Mortgage. Gas FH heat. 13 Month Home Warranty.	Ballantyne Rd.—Custom built executive Colo- nial, 4 bedroom, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, family room, large country kitchen, barn wood rec room, attached garage, wide lot, between 8 and 9 off Lakeshore. Call 886-1190. Evenings 469-2982.	Excellent investment and rental property. 2 bed- rooms each. Extra lot. Ga- rage, new furnace one side Mature trees and privacy	Owner relocating. Avail- able immediately. Princi- pals only. \$135,000. 881- 5985. Open House Sunday, 2-5 p.m.	basement, finished attic, sunporch, \$37,500. 884- 6207. PRICE REDUCED
BY APPOINTMENT	AFFORDABLE 50's	fence. 634 % simple as-	SEE OUR AD ON	GROSSE POINTE ENGLISH RRESIDENCE
NORTH BRYS—Grosse Pointe Woods—Small but livable is this cute charmer of an all brick ranch, two bedrooms, Florida room, formal dining room, kitchen with eating space, nice sized yard, only \$77,900.	HARPER WOODS — Grosse Pointe Schools, 3 bed- room all brick, newly carpeted, garage, charming decor. 20625 Beaufait. Call 886-1190, evenings	sumption. \$61.500. By ap- pointment only. 886-0582. Woodbridge East	PAGE 21 JIM SAROS AGENCY 886-9030	7 bedrooms-16761 E. Jef- ferson at Harvard. Fabu- lous Master Suite with 2
KERBY ROAD—is the setting for this lovely English accented, 1½ story. Features include 1½ baths, formal dining room, three good sized bedrooms, remodeled kitchen with built-ins. HOME MUST BE SOLD—Call for more details.	ANIEL 886-1190	CONDOS — 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths up, air conditioning, all GE	MACK-CADIEUX AREA	story Cathedral ceiling. Master bath is extra large. New Kohler bath fixtures. Complete new kitchen.
NORTH BRYS—At Van K—Grosse Pointe Woods—Prestigious Southern Colonial, five bedrooms, three and a half baths, family room, formal dining room, central air, large lot, two-car attached garage, full finished basement with a wet bar. 13 Month Home Warranty.		appliances, carport, pool, clubhouse, facili- ties and security guard, 7¼% simple assump- tion.	Northview Co-op Apartments, 17160 Gravier, spacious 1- b e d r o o m with walk-in closets, new carpeting and drapes, air conditioning,	convenient 1st floor laun- dry, central intercom sys- tem with 8 track tape deck. Immediate posses- sion. Large assumable
KENMORE—Attractive Mortgage Assumption, three bedroom one story home, dining area, Florida room, full basement with wet bar, updated kitchen, nat- ural fireplace, near shopping. Only \$67,500.	SINE REALTY	PETTINE REALTY 775-7880 521-4030	kitchen with built-ins. Va- cant. Land Contract terms, \$7,000 down.	mortgage. Brochure and floor plan will be mailed upon request. Ask for Pat
ANITA—Grosse Pointe Woods—If you enjoy working on houses and like to see your endeavors become reality, then by all means see this home. Four bed- rooms, formal dining room, full basement, Gas FA heat, close to schools and transportation, only \$49,000.	NEW OFFERING Grosse Pointe Farms—Prime location, beautiful fam- ily home, Four bedrooms — 2 down, 2 up — screened porch, rec room with natural fireplace,	MISSION BRICK ENGLISH TUDOR Center entrance, 3 bed- room, 2 car garage with	\$19,900 FULL PRICE EARL KEIM METRO 526-3990 LAKESHORE	Meehan, evenings and weekends, 882-1293, - MEEHAN REALTY 393-2700
WAYBURN—Grosse Pointe Park—This single family home can be converted to an income easily by refinishing the stairway to the second floor, formal din- ing room, kitchen with eating space, full basement, two car garage, low assumption available.	wet bar, lavatory. Close to schools. Grosse Pointe Woods-Excellent colonial with un- usual floor plan. Must be seen to be appreciated	attached shed. Large formal living room and dining room. Brick and paneled den, modern	VILLAGE 22965 ALLEN RD. 2 BEDROOM	RANCH-Doyle Ct., Grosse Pointe Woods. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, panelled family room, 1st floor laundry, Large kitchen, built-ins,
 FLEETWOOD—Harper Woods—Grosse Pointe schools are available to the pur- chaser of this lovely three bedroom all brick ranch, complete with family room, updated kitchen, 1½ baths, 2-car garage, full basement, recreation room, assumable mortgage.	Country kitchen/family room, screened terrace with gas barbecue for your summer enjoyment. Grosse Pointe Woods — Price reduced. Immediate occupancy. Short term Land Contract available. 3	kitchen with built-ins. Priced at \$96,900. Shown by appointment only. 939-7800. 840 Lake-	CONDO OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 MUST_SELL—CALL	full basement, 2 car at- tached garage, central air, A-1 condition. 886-0342. No Brokers.
	bedroom brick Colonial, 1½ baths, central air, excellent condition. Harper Woods — Beaufait — Grosse Pointe schools.	pointe, Grosse Pointe Park.	DIANA AT KEE 751-6026 OPEN SATURDAY AND	637 MIDDLESEX — Wind- mill Pointe area near lake. 4 bedrooms, beautiful
Don't buy a re-sale home without a warranty. Buyers and Sellers check with one of our Sales Consultants for more information on our 13 Month Home Warranty-YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU DID.	Custom built ranch. Attractive decor, living room with natural fireplace, dining area, den, plus three bedrooms. \$65,900.	HARPER WOODS Woodmont near Harper- first offering. 7-room brick. 3 bedrooms, walk-	SUNDAY 1 TO 6 770 NOTRE DAME-Large attractive Cabe Cod, walk to Village, 3 large bed-	37x17 family room, wet bar, paneled library, 3 fireplaces, new furnace and patio awning, 821-2222
MONROE & ASSOCIATES	Harper Woods — 20952 Kenmore — Grosse Pointe schools. 3 bedroom brick bungalow. Dining room, natural fireplace, garage. Assumable mortgage at 8 ³ 4 %. Must be seen.	in closets, family room with fireplace and rec room with fireplace, 2 baths, sprinkler system, aluminum trim, 2 car		BEAUTIFUL 4 family in- come. Excellent condition. fully rented and city certi- fied, G.P.P. Asking \$110
21316 MACK AVE. GROSSE POINTE WOODS, MICH. 884-5885	SINE REALTY MULTILIST SERVICE	brick garage, excellent condition. Shown by ap- pointement.	garage. Owner relocating. Assumable 94% mortgage or land contract. Priced in	mortgage. Cash to the ex- isting mortgage. 521-2500.
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Simple steps make clean sweep of spring housework

While sunny skies and warmer weather ease the pain of cabin fever, the signs of spring also bring on another mania spring cleaning.

Though few people look forward to the task, the cleaning ritual has become essential for maintaining household harmony.

To ease the pain of the cleaning routine and hasten its completion, a methodical approach is best. An orderly cleaning plan is the first step towards an orderly household.

With this advice in mind, Bon Ami, the cleaning product that has scrubbed up American homes for almost a decade, offers the following suggestions for tackling spring cleaning.

Concentrate your efforts. Take it one room at a time and do a thorough job before moving on.

However, special jobs, such as washing windows and polishing silver, are best done all at once, when the proper supplies are available and you have some momentum going. Top-to-bottom is a rule of

Top-to-bottom is a rule of thumb for any job, from a single lamp to a cluttered workroom. To keep dirt and dust from resettling on a just-cleaned surface, dust all furniture from the top down.

top down. On a room-size scale, clean chandeliers, light fixtures and pictures first, then work your way down to tables, chairs, window sills and, finally, the floor.

Don't be distracted. Before getting down to the nitty-gritty business of cleaning a room,



AN EFFICIENT SYRING CLEANING FLAN will speed you on the way to enjoying the great outdoors. To make light work of cleaning chores, the Bon Ami Company offers the following suggestions: concentrate your efforts on one room at a time so you'll soon be able to see the fruits of your labor; a top to bottom cleaning pattern will ensure that dust and dirt don't scatter on just-washed surfaces; keep all supplies close at hand to avoid needless footwork.

gather up any clutter in a box or basket, and stash it out of sight. You'll be less tempted to fool around with odds and ends and more likely to get down to business.

When you've finished the job, go back and put the "clutter" in its rightful place. Come prepared. Put yourself in a "clean" frame of mind by

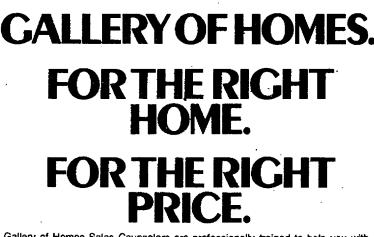
Come prepared. Put yourself in a "clean" frame of mind by dressing the part in old work clothes and by equipping yourself with the right supplies. A large bucket is ideal for holding cleansers, rags, sponges and other tools of the trade.

To make the job more economical as well as easier, stock a multi-purpose cleaner such as Bon Ami Polishing Cleanser, which cleans everything from porcelain to chrome without leaving a streak.

Don't overdo. Some jobs, such as waxing the floor or polishing furniture, need only be done occasionally.

If repeated too often, waxy build-up can create a tainted appearance and become hard to remove.

Establishing a method to the madness of spring cleaning fever can make light work of tedious chores and speed anxious homemakers on their way to enjoying the season.



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Members of the Grosse Pointe Real Estate Board gather at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial one Wednesday each month for lunch and a formal buinesss meeting. Pictured above after a recent meeting are: (standing 1 to r) John Moss of Tappan, Gallery of Homes; Philip Patanis of Shorewood E.R. Brown; Cal Purdy; William Adlhoch; Dennis Andrus of Schweitzer Better Homes and Gardens; Catherine Champion; Peter Johnstone; Donald Smith of Higbie Maxon; Alice Boyer; William Johnstone; John Pierce; Fred Scully; Dick Borland; Michael V. Hendrie; Wally Toles. (Seated I to r) William W. Queen; Ann Goodman; Kathleen Brophy Clawson of R. G. Edgar & Assoc.; James Danaher; Thomas Youngblood; Paris DiSanto of Johnstone & Johnstone; Karl Mauelshagen of Schweitzer Better Homes and Gardens; Cathy Dillaman of Wm. J. Champion & Co. Not pictured: William McBrearty; Robert G. Edgar; George Baer; Hugh Wilson; Gail Stroh; John Brink of Grosse Pointe Real Estate Co; George Palms; John Strongman.

Inflation Encourages Planned Permanence in Furniture Buying

High Point, N.C. — Planned ob-solescence is being replaced with planned permanence by consum-In the limelight, according to ers who fear they won't be able to afford tomorrow what they can buy today.

Americans are buying cars to last longer and they're investing in rustproofing for added protec-tion. Booksellers report strong sales of reference books that can be used for years. Even the shoe repair industry is enjoying a healthy business as people try to get more mileage from their existing footwear.

But nowhere is the trend more evident than in home furnishings. Unaffordable or even unavailable mortgage loans are encouraging many consumers to redecorate, not replace, their homes.

And when it comes to buying furnishings, these consumers will be choosing colors and patterns that stand the test of time. At the Southern Furniture Market, manufacturers are responding to this development with new upholstery in deep colors and more tradi-

tional patterns. "Today's consumer is starting now to buy upholstered furniture she can live with for many years," Donna Kaiser, showroom coordinator and fabric stylist for Drexel Heritage Furnishings Inc., says "Deeper, jewel-like shades

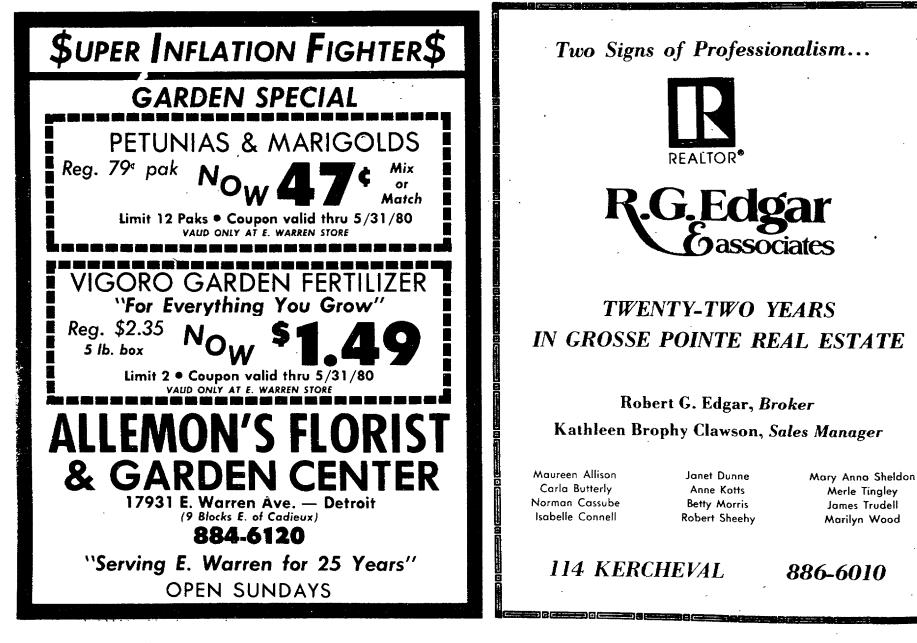
Mrs. Kaiser, will be hearty greens such as malachite, forest and hunter. Blues will be richer with shades like sapphire. And rose hues will continue to gain strength; even rust colors are beginning to take on a rosy tint.

"But this doesn't mean the end for pastels at all," Mrs. Kaiser says. "Colors like silver green and peach provide bright, yet subtle tones many people can live with for years. It depends on the individual.'

Solids are gaining in popularity for sofas while prints often are being seen as accents on smaller upholstered pieces such as chairs and ottomans. In fact, many consumers are discovering a new look for their living rooms, simply by replacing one or two pieces of furniture.

In prints, opén flowing patterns are starting to gain preference over tight geometrics. According to Mrs. Kaiser, this may be due to the soothing qualities of florals in stressful times caused by inflation. "People today seem to favor pastoral prints, especially those with bird motifs," she explains.

Not only is fabric reflecting the economic times; so are up-(Continued on Page 5)



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Constant Feeding Best For More Vegetables

Dansville, N.Y. — More and more commercial florists, nurserymen and market gardeners are "fast-cropping" to grow bumper crops of exceptionally fine fresh vegetables and fruits, flowers and trees. This new technique gives plants a liquid feeding every time they are watered. A dilute solution of very high quality soluble plant food such as 23-19-17 Ra-Pid-Gro plant food is used. From early spring until picking time, plants are working hard, developing new growth, new leaves, new blossoms. Feeding with nutrient solution through the leaves and also through the roots supplies energy quickly effectively, and with no waste.

According to research at Michigan State University, foliar plant food solution is also absorbed by twigs, branches, buds, fruits and even the bark. Whatever solution drips onto the soil then feeds via the roots. Other research has demonstrated that ideal growth of seedlings requires application of nutrient solution every 6 to 8 hours. This was proven at the U.S.D.A. Research Station at Beltsville, Md. when tiny plants were monitored by a million-dollar computer growing test. Combining the double-barreled action of foliar and root feeding with the frequent feeding produces fantastic results. For luscious bumper

Combining the double-barreled action of foliar and root feeding with the frequent feeding produces fantastic results. For luscious bumper crops of home-grown vegetables, glorious flowers and lawns, this "fast-crop" method is being adopted by more and more homegardeners. Growing your plants on a steady liquid diet is well worth trying!

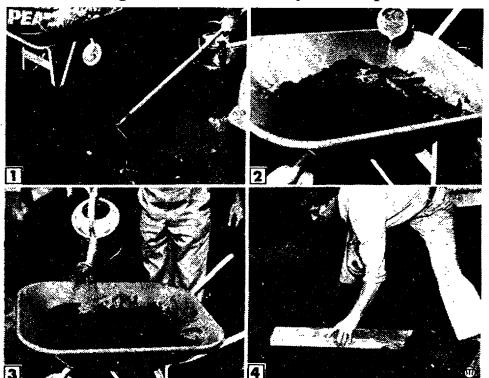
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(Continued from Page 4) holstered frame designs. Again, traditional is the predominant look.

Large welt treatments, roll arms and shaped upholstered feet give a dressy, more formal appearance that Mrs. Kaiser predicts will be popular for years. Drexel is adding two sofas and four chairs to its contemporary and traditional upholstery lines, all with classical styling. Heritage's upholstery line is gaining two sofas and three chairs, including one of the most "durable" styles: Chippendale.

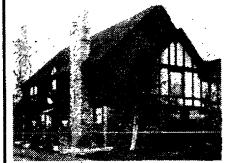
"Consumers definitely are not buying on a whim," Mrs. Kaiser concludes. "They're buying for the 'long haul' choosing colors, patterns and constructions that have lasting appeal."

New peat moss method of lawn repair



AT THIS TIME OF YEAR, when snows have melted and the grass begins to turn green, many home owners discover bare spots in an otherwise beautiful turf. Here is a new system which helps get even distribution of seed, fast germination and better root structure. 1. First loosen the soil with an iron tooth rake to a depth of about one inch. 2. New method: Mix the grass seed into sphagnum peat moss before you sow it. Mixture should be at the rate of ½ pound of grass seed to I bushel of sphagnum peat moss. Generally, this is the equivalent of 1 cup of grass seed (depending on the variety) to 8 gallons of peat moss. 3. Water the peat moss and seed, blend thoroughly and mix until you have a moist but not watery product. Pour mixture on bare spot and spread evenly with a rake. 4. Tamp area with a board as shown here or any flat instrument and water thoroughly. Keep the area moist during germination period. Successful repair of existing lawns or installing new lawns requires three ingredients: good soil structure, grass seed that will thrive in your area, and correct feeding. The importance of nsing sphagnum peat moss is that it loosens clay or binds sandy soils and retains up to twenty times its weight in water. This combination of soil and peat moss holds water and nutrients at root level so grass and plants can draw on them as needed. As far as grass seed and fertilizer are concerned, check your local garden center, nursery or extension agent for retommendations on the best seed and nutrients for your area. CREATIVE FINANCING
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Left to right are: Dr. Eddington, Mr. Hutchinson, Mrs. Dillaman, Mrs.



Foliar and Root Feeding For Better Roses

bush to produce new foliage, new growth and beautiful flowers all season. So there's a definite balance between the amount of foliage on your roses and the number of blooms. A thin, sparsely dressed plant won't have the blooms that you get from one that is heavily clothed with strong,

vigorous foliage. To keep your roses in tiptop condition, the regular use of a high-quality plant food solution can be a major help. Here are some of the ways experienced rose growers utilize liquid feeding.

Research has proven that a heavy rain will leach out a lot of the nutrients needed by a rose bush. The sooner these leached out nutrients are replaced, the better.

Liquid feeding acts faster to give roses food when they need it the most. Ra-Pid-Gro plant food solution absorbs into the sap stream quickly, moves in all di-rections through the plant feeds the entire plant in minutes.

Your roses burn more energy when they are "working hard" making new leaves, new buds, new growth. The first flush of spring and the first display of beautiful flowers takes a lot of energy. Yet, most plants have no

Roses are very heavy feeders reserve energy to draw on; you because they work hard! But it takes a lot of energy for a rose nutrients by the plant's activity. Generally speaking, feed your roses more frequently with a fast-acting solution when they are growing vigorously early in the season. When they are mature, ease up on the frequency of feed-

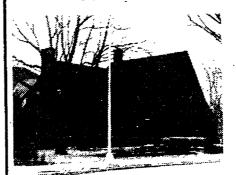
Many commercial growers believe that plants require food every time they require water. It is common practice in greenhouses and nurseries to use liquid plant food at about one-sixth normal strength and feed the plants with every watering. Try this on your roses. Dissolve a half tea-

your roses. Dissolve a nan tea-spoon of Ra-Pid-Gro plant in a gallon of water; every 3 or 4 days pour this solution around a few "test" plants. Keep these "test" plants on a luxury diet all spring and sum-mer. They may be the biggest plants and the best roses you ever grow! grew!

Foliar feeding doesn't mean drenching the plants or the soil. Just cover the plants with a fine mist of plant food solution. How much solution a garden or lawn needs depends on how fine a mist you can apply. Sprinklers and sprays that throw out a fine mist let you foliar feed more effi-ciently, more economically, than (Continued on Page 8)



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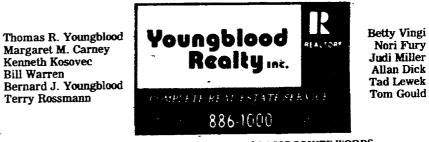


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Foliar and Root Feeding For Better Roses

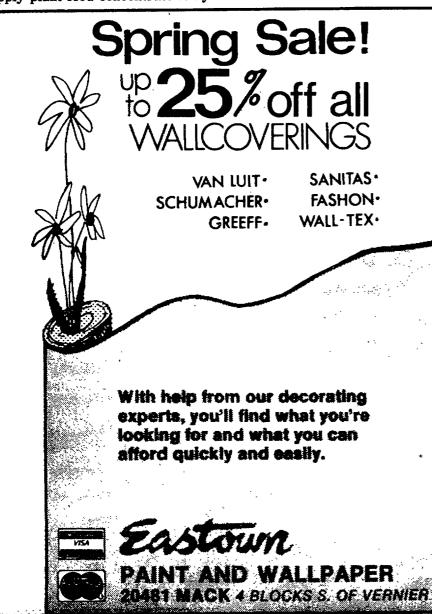
(Continued from Page 7) does a coarse spray where a lot of run-off may occur.

On the other hand, the run-off spray drips onto the ground and feeds through the roots. One of foliar feeding's advantages is that it feeds the plants above the ground as well as below. You don't have to apply any exact amount of solution ... just give the plants enough so they can soak it up. The plant food solution does the rest.

An easy and convenient way to apply plant food concentrate is by

mixing and applying it right with your insect spray. Mix the insecticide just as you usually do; then add one level teaspoon of the plant food concentrate per quart of solution. When you spray to control pests and diseases, you are feeding the plants.

If you have weak, spindly roses that need an extra "boost," soak them with liquid plant food every other day for a while ... then use it every 10 days or two weeks all season.



Board Presents Class On Home Ownership

"Home Ownership in the Pointes," a Grosse Pointe Real Estate Board innovation this year, proved to be very popular with Grosse Pointe residents.

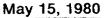
A five-week series of lectures and panel discussions, it was cosponsored by the Real Estate Board and the Continuing Education Division of the Grosse Pointe Public Schools.

The popular series covered such topics as: housing as an investment in today's market; ways to finance a housing purchase; the basics of mortgages and land contracts; the fundamentals of a real estate transaction.

Speakers and panel members also dealt with such practical matters as maintenance and modernization; what to do to get your house ready for sale; what to look for in a house if you are planning to buy.

Representatives from Grosse Pointe municipal offices were also present to explain such intricacies as codes and certificates of occupancy.

The series began on February 14 and ran through March 13. In spite of heavy snow on several occasions, many Pointers attended all five evenings. A questionnaire distributed the final evening indicated that a majority of those attending wanted the series repeated in the Fall.



Speakers included members of the Grosse Pointe Real Estate Board, and representatives from lending institutions and other business establishments, and from local municipal offices.

Paris DiSanto, of Johnstone and Johnstone, spoke on housing as an investment.

John Strongman of Strongman & Assoc., and Kathleen Clawson of R. G. Edgar & Assoc., dealt with the topic "Protecting your Housing Investment;" and James Danaher (Danaher, Baer, Wilson & Stroh) and Cathy Dillaman (Wm. J. Champion & Co.) gave a team presentation of the fundamentals of a real estate transaction.

Thomas Youngblood of Youngblood (Realty) and John Pierce (Goodman Pierce & Boyer) explained what to look for when you buy a house; and Dennis Andrus (Schweitzer/Better Homes & Gardens) detailed the basics of mortgages and land contracts.

Guest speakers were: Harold Gordon of Wm. C. Roney & Co.; James W. Korth, First of Michigan Corp.; Eldon K. Andrews, H.M. Seldon Co.; Douglas G. Graham, Jr., Standard Federal Savings and Loan; Earl Denomme, First Federal Savings and Loan.

From the municipal offices, speakers were: John Crawford, City Manager of Grosse Pointe Park; and Roger McCaig, Director of Research, Grosse Pointe Public Schools.

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Meeting in the office of John A. Defoe, Director of Public Service, Grosse Pointe Farms are: (1 to r) Kathleen Clawson, Thomas Youngblood, Mr. Defoe, Bobbie Ligan.

Booklet offers window replacement advice

Energy-saving replacement windows are described in two new booklets from the Aluminum Window Information Bureau. They explain how replace-

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value to a home, and reduce maintenance by eliminating the need for painting. The booklets also illustrate various styles of replacement windows

For free copies of the litera-ture, entitled "Aluminum Win-

dows for Every Home" and "Thermalized Aluminum Windows for Every Home," write to Dept. AW-4, the Aluminum Window Information Bureau, 250 West 57th St., New York, NY 10019.

Realtors, Cities Work To Improve Housing

The formation of a new committee in the Grosse Pointe Real Estate Board illustrates the way in which the interests of the Board and the interests of the commun-

ity overlap. The Sales Associates Committee was established in recent months to give a voice to the 350 sales associates in the offices of the eighteen member brokers.

The committee is chaired by Jack Walsh of Higbie-Maxon, Inc. Members are Ann Sales of Toles & Assoc., John Hoben of McBrearty & Adlhoch, and Ross Honhart of Tappan, Gallery of Homes.

The Committee immediately scheduled an education meeting on certificates of occupancy or similar inspections as required by ordinance in four of the five Grosse Pointes.

This program was in response to a survey of all sales associates which indicated that almost without exception persons listing and selling real estate in the Pointes want in-depth information on codes, inspections and certification in order to interpret these requirements more accurately to their clients.

Since the mechanics of applying for and establishing certification of occupancy varies from one municipality to another within the Pointes, program planners inter-

viewed the official responsible for enforcing the ordinance in each of the Pointes.

Clawson, a Board Kathy member, who interviewed all .Building Inspectors/or corresponding officials, reports that in each case there was outstanding cooperation on the part of public officials.

'They all went out of their way to fit this into their busy schedules," said Miss Clawson. "And all expressed interest in working closely with Realtors so that they - and through them, the public - could become more familiar with code and certification requirements."

The education program on certificates of occupancy was held at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Wednesday, April 30, and attracted more than 100 sales associates. It was a joint venture with the Education Committee of the Board, which is chaired by Dennis Andrus of Schweitzer-Better Homes and Gardens. Bobbie Ligan, also of Schweitzer, represented him in the planning pro-cess. Miss Clawson of R.G. Edgar Assoc., and Thomas Youngblood of Youngblood Realty were speakers.

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Weekend project for your family

Decorating ideas for easy living

condominium, a summer or weekend getaway place is Because it comes everyone's dream-but sometimes it looks far from dreamy when you move in, or when you reopen for the season.

However, to make a second home bright and inviting, you don't have to hire a decorator or spend a mint; in fact, you shouldn't.

"Found furniture"

For the most relaxing surroundings, try a cheerful assort-ment of "found furniture" and make your outlay where it counts most, toward easy upkeep and functional living.

In the lakeside living/dining area shown here, a sturdy second-hand oak table teams up companionably with a set of former patio chairs. The owner's major invest-

ment-roomy unpainted cabinets-have been finished in white, gold and sunny yellow, with the same tones used on walls and chairs for a unified look

Staying ship-shape

The colors are echoed underfoot in the no-wax Congoleum

Highlight cushioned vinyl. This brick-design flooring can cope with watery walk-in traffic from family fishermen and boaters, usually wipes clean in a wink, and still comes up shining.

What's more, you can put in the flooring yourself, at a big savings. For under \$120, you can get enough of this Congoleum "Town and Coun-try" design to cover a 9-by-12 foot room, and you can install it

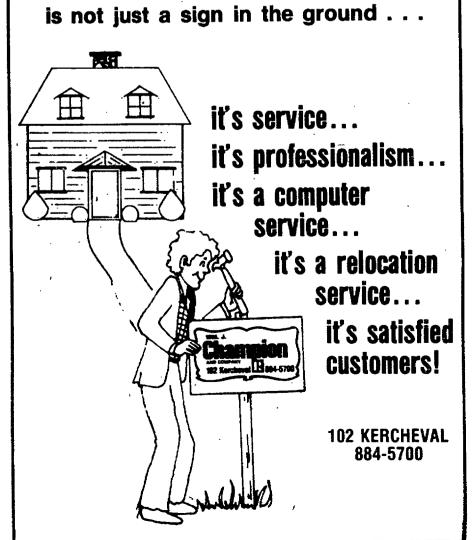
Whether it's a cottage or a on a weekend, with time left Because it comes in 12-foot widths, such flooring can cover almost any room with one piece, eliminating any need for seaming.

And, if desired, it can be 'loose-laid,'' because it's designed to lie flat and stay put without adhesion. To get a new full-color booklet with dozens of ideas on doing your own decorating, write 'Creative Ideas in Floorfor ing." Consumer Department M, Congoleum Corporation, 195 Belgrove Drive, Kearny, NJ 07032. (Enclose 50¢ for - postage and handling).





THE GIFT OF TIME To savor a leisurely sunset and have a holiday from chores, design your vacation home for easy living, as in this carefree cottage scene. The furniture's a friendly mix of durable favorites, and the no-wax Congoleum Highlight vinyl floor can take the traffic from dock and beach in its stride.



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SIMPLE STEPS TO A GREAT NEW FLOOR-It's an easy weekend project for your family to transform a room with cushioned vinyl flooring, especially with wider widths (up to 15 feet from Congoleum) that cover almost any floor without seaming. Here's how . . . Begin by removing all furniture from the room (photo, top left), using hardboard strips to alide heavy appliances on. Prepare the subfloor, then cut the new flooring a little oversize, so it laps up on walls when you position it in the room. Fit corners (top right) by cutting off crescent shapes until flooring fits down flat in corners. Trim off excess along walls (bottom left), using utility knife and metal straight-edge. There's no need to install flooring permanently with adhesive; just finish with quarter-round molding (bottom right) to cover the flooring edges. The result: a besutiful new Congoleum seamless floor—and no one will believe you did it yourself! For free illustrated how-to booklet, write "How to Install," c/o Consumer Dept. M, Congoleum, 195 Belgrove Drive, Kearny, NJ 07032.

Follow crime prevention steps and "burglar proof" home

their chances of being victimized by crime by taking simple crime prevention steps, according to the National Coun-

cil on Crime and Delinquency. One simple, practical and inexpensive project you can un-dertake is to "burglar proof" your home or apartment. Ac-cording to the NCCD, this is well worth the effort because you don't need a fortune to deter the burglar. All it takes is a little common sense and a bit of lar-

cenous thinking. Start the job by planning to burglarize your own home. Look for the weak spots now so that you can patch them up later. Ask yourself how you would

break into your home if you were a burglar. Would you throw a grappling hook onto the roof and scale the wall? Probably not.

Easy way in

You would look for an easier way to break in-perhaps through the first floor window that you leave partially open for ventilation, or through a rear door that has a flimsy lock.

Check all of your doors. Are they locked? Too often, the answer is "no. Police report that in nine of 10

burglaries, the thief can enter the house through an open door.

Check the locks on all doors. If they are flimsy, fit poorly, or if a locksmith tells you that the lock is easy to pick, have it your home. replaced.

A burglar can circumvent a poor lock in a matter of seconds, making it unlikely that anyone will see him break into your home. So, it pays to buy the best lock you can afford.

A high quality lock with a pick resistant cylinder and a g dead bolt (mainly a locking device that is difficult to

mPrivate citizens can reduce force open), can be purchased for about \$20.00 to \$25.00.

Many lumber yards and home improvement centers carry a large selection of locks and can help you select the lock that is best suited for your door.

Outdoor deterrent

Is your outdoor lighting sufficient? Burglars like to work in the dark. You can supplement your current lighting with inexpensive flood lights which will make the garden an unsafe place for the burglar.

If you have no outdoor lighting at all, be sure to put a 60 watt bulb over each door and a 40 watt bulb at each corner of the house

If you plan to be away from home for several days, indoor lighting can be used to keep the burglar away. Buy several timers and plug lamps into them in the living room, bedroom and bathroom.

Set the timers to overlap so that there are sometimes lights on in two rooms, giving the house a "lived-in" look.

All accessible windows should have window locks. The standard sash lock found on most windows is generally useless. You will need to supplement it with a sound window lock.

Even if the burglar risks breaking your window, he will have to contend with the window lock before he can enter

If a burglar does manage to enter your house, your last line. of defense is a burglar alarm. You can purchase an alarm in an electronics store for \$50.00 to \$200.00 if you plan on installing the alarm yourself.

If you are not handy, or have a lot of valuables to protect, you should have a professional instati the alases for you.

He will make a security survey of your house and determine what type of alarm is necessary to provide the proper protection Consider keeping jewelry and cash in a bank vault.

In case some of your possessions are stolen, two simple steps can help in the eventual recovery of the stolen items. First, make a home property inventory

Catalog your valuables with full descriptions and serial numbers. Or, even better, you can engrave an identification number (recommended by your local law enforcement agency) on important items such as typewriters, televisions and cameras.

This will expedite recovery of stolen merchandise and may even act as a deterrent to the burglar. Electronic tools are inexpensive, last for years, and would be a wise investment.

Official help

In many communities, law enforcement officials will let you borrow engraving tools to engrave your property.

There is no sure-fire way to keep the burglar out of your home, but if you lock your doors, improve interior and exterior lighting, and meet with your neighbors under the supervision of law enforcement officials, you should be able to devise the most effective plan for making your house or even your neighborhood a very poor target. The private citizen must take

responsibility for protecting himself and his property. Following the suggestions in this article is a good first step.

Contacting your local law enforcement agency is a wise and necessary second step if you are concerned about the safety of your home and family.

Express yourself . . . Color your house beautiful with aluminum siding

Color and texture on the outside of your home can express your personality as much as the shades and materials you use to decorate its interior, and when you select new aluminum siding, the choices are extensive. While white is still popular

for low-maintenance siding, colors now predominate, with creams and beiges at the top of the list and the earth tones following, along with darker shades of brown, blue, red and green.

These colors are baked onto the pre-finished aluminum panels at the factory, and they remain bright and clear throughout the life of the siding-up to 40 years with virtually no maintenance except an occasional hosing.

Trim and accessories, such as aluminum corner posts, columns, soffit, fascia and gutters and downspouts, all come in matching or contrasting tones, giving you plenty of options to express yourself.

Coordinate colors

Coordinate the colors carefully. Decorators advise limiting your choice in exterior colors to three, including siding, roofing and trim, and they suggest that you keep the colors complemen-

Colors should be appropriate to the style of your house and blend well with its interior. Consider your neighbors too,

PRE-FINISHED ALUMINUM SIDING in a soft reddish color gave this older ranch-style home a sparkling new, low-maintenance face. Matching trim is accented by contrasting black alumi-num shutters which help to break up the elongated lines of the house. These colors, baked onto the aluminum panels, trim and accessories, remain bright and clear for up to 40 years and more with only an occasional hosing. Finishes range from smooth surfaces such as this to replicas of every wood style and finish.

and make sure the color of your new siding is in harmony with surrounding homes.

New textures

The wide range of textures available in aluminum siding makes it easy to duplicate virtually any exterior surface from Victorian to the most contemporary style.

You can change the style of your house to something that suits you better than the original

siding. These finishes range from smooth surfaces to replicas of almost every style wood finish, and some even duplicate intricate original colonial hand

finishes. Pre-finished siding also comes in vinyl plastic, hardboard and steel, but none of these others offers aluminum's extensive choice of colors and textures.

Properly installed, pre-fin-

ished aluminum siding can actually enhance the charm of an older house rather than diminish

It is practically impossible to distinguish it from wood without going up and touching

Even prized architectural details can be retained in an older house because aluminum trim can generally be formed to duplicate them. If they can't be covered with

aluminum trim, the details can be refinished and repainted to blend with the new siding and look completely natural.

Insulated siding

Having made the decision to remodel with aluminum siding, investigate the advantages of adding insulation on the outside of your side walls.

The best time to insulate an existing home is when you reside. The insulation helps to reduce heat loss by maintaining interior wall surface temperature closer to room air temperature, and thus can help to keep your fuel bills more controllable.

Importance of contractor

Remember that your contractor can be as important to you as the siding you choose.

Be sure he has the expertise to do a good job, check his references, and try to see some of the houses he has remodeled. Local bankers, the Better Business Bureau and the Chamber of Commerce can also be helpful.

To assist you in choosing the best type of siding for your home, write for a free copy of a new 16-page booklet "A Homeowner's Guide to Choos-ing Siding," available from Dept AS-4, the Aluminum Siding Information Bureau, 250 West 57th St. New York, NY 10019.

Choosing paint colors to showcase fabrics

This year, home furnishings re more imaginative and exciting than we've seen in recent memory

Found abundantly on upholstered pieces and in drapery fabrics, they're the perfect focal point around which to plan a new decorating scheme.

Designers have created materials that stir the senses and excite the mind: finely drawn florals in sumptuous color combinations; opulent Oriental shades in exotic florals, many elegantly outline-quilted; dra-matic abstracts and geometrics in vibrant, uplifting colors; and lush velvets and corduroys, of-

ten in two-color patterns. To create the right setting for these scene-stealing designs, wall paint colors should be carefully selected so that they enhance rather than compete with

the patterns. Here are a few suggestions from the National Paint and

Coatings Association: • With a print that has two rather dominant colors, use a very pale version of one of the colors for walls and ceiling, and a darker shade of the other for woodwork;

• Vibrantly colored plushy fabrics can be displayed beautifully against walls treated to deep-toned, neutral textured

paint;Heighten the stimulating effect of an abstract or geometric pattern by continuing it onto the wall with a color-cued supergraphic;

• For an Oriental-inspired design, set off the jewel-like colors by painting an accent wall deep turquoise, emerald or ruby enamel.

UPDATE HOME TO INCREASE ITS VALUE

"To move or not to move?" seems to be the question facing many of today's homeowners.

With increased interest rates on new home mortgages, the high cost of new homes and the expense of moving, a growing number of homeowners have realized that the smartest move right now is staying put.

The National Home Improvement Council notes that a home represents the largest investment an individual or family is likely to make. To protect that investment and increase its value, updating may be necessary.

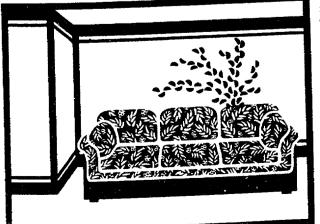
Matter of priorities

Repairs that are imperative should be tackled first. Other less pressing cosmetic improvements or convenience features

All home improvements, however, require careful plan-ning, NHIC points out. Room layouts, for example, should be planned with open traffic areas, adequate storage space and sufficient lighting.

For additional help in getting your remodeling plans under-way, write NHIC for its free folder, "How To Start Your Home Improvement Project With The Help of a Reliable Contractor." Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to National Home Improvement Council, Dept. M, 11 East 44th St., New York, NY 10017.





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