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county governement. While this issue is now in litigation and must ultimately be decided by the court it does not appear possible and must with appear possible appear pos

<u>Countdown begins</u> Leaders will decide court's fate

Managers and council representatives from five cities have greed to meet tomorrow Anril 30 to discuss the fate of a Managers and council representatives from five cities have agreed to meet tomorrow, April 30, to discuss the fate of a controversial proposal to upgrade the local judicial system by creating a Grosse Pointe District Court. The city leaders are facing a Tuesday, May 11, deadline for bein decision. If they have not endorsed the court conversion by concroversian proposar to apperate the loc creating a Grosse Pointe District Court. The city leaders are facing a Tuesday, May 11, deadline for their decision. If they have not endorsed the court conversion by that date, legislation that has been approved by both chambers their decision. If they have not endorsed the court conversion by that date, legislation that has been approved by both chambers and signed by Gov Milliken will expire The hill, sponsored by

This is the legislature's second at-This is the legislature's second al-tempt in recent years to convert Grosse Pointe's municipal courts. The only other community in Michigan still only other community in Michigan Similar operating a municipal system is East Detroit. Similar legislation for the Pointes expired in 1960 when the five cities failed to approve resolutions of support.

City leaders have held out in the City leaders have held out in the past because of the anticipated costs involved in a district court operation. That conviction was reinforced earlier whis month by a \$7,000 study done by this month by a \$7,000 Coopers & Ly-the accounting firm Coopers & Ly-the accounting firm Coopers and br and which concluded a district court would cost the five cities a net \$200,000 would cost the five cities a net \$200,000 would cost the live clues a liet baw, on a year. Currently the cities make a year. Currently the clues make more than that amount each year on more than that amount each year on their municipal courts, the study says. Donna Carrasco is a graduate of South High School and received her

The Coopers & Lybrand report itself The Coopers & Lyurang report used has become controversial, and Park Mayor Douglas Graham said this way to the hones additional infor-South High School and received her master's degree at Pan American University in Brownstille. Texas — at the tip of the Texas Maxicon border Dougtas Granam said this t he hopes additional infor-il be supplied to city leaders ecision is made. University in Brownsville, Texas — at the tip of the Texan-Mexican border where Spanish is predominantly spok-

"I'm very concerned that we get the mation

"I'm very concerned that we get the whole story." Graham said at the Park's April 26 council meeting. "The Coopers & Lybrand study is so strongly against this. The figures indi-cate that we would be the only district court in Michigan to lose money." cate that we would be the only and court in Michigan to lose money.

Let me tell you, it was rough and it takes a while to get adjusted Very often a student's former strict y onen a student s in mer suner structured educational setting and structured educational setting leaves him confused about the open-ness of the American electron Area

enter into a conective pargaining ag-reement with some or all of its employes, "Kelley said

Charter Commission pursues road union suit Decause it leit the union agreement violated the spirit of the new county charter which takes effect in January, 1999

In his reply to the Senate, Kelley in his reply to the senate, relieved in statute in statute in statute in the senate of said the charter commission statute in general and the section cited in the Senate resolution apply only to action by a county board of commissioners and prevents that body from taking by a county board of commissioners and prevents that body from taking action to restructure or reorganize

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that date, legislation that has been approved by both chambers and signed by Gov. Milliken will expire. The bill, sponsored by Sen. John Kelly (D-Detroit), combines the five Pointes in a single district (32b) with one judge.

Dr. Sidney I. DuPont

Academy names new headmaster

By Joanne Gouleche After a two-month search,

the board of trustees of the

Grosse Pointe Academy an-

crosse rounce academy and nounced the appointment of Dr. Sidney I. DuPont, of Suf-

field, Conn., as new headmas-ter of the 450-student private

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Lue 41-year-old Duront 15 C youngest superintendent of Conn ticut public schools and is a noted virenmental educator

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Hertel and Killeen were to hold a nerrei and Nilleen were to noid a news conference this week to an-nounce their decision to pursue the legal action an attorney for the Char-

Hertel, however, may find himself 161

As a result of his finding. Kelley told Hertel and two other state senators he will not become involved in higation challenging the Road Commission un-ionization and formation of a hargain. cnationization and formation of a bargain-

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nounce men accision to pursue me legal action, an attorney for the Char-

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formation director said.

In his Thursday, April 22 decision, Vokes also denied motions for the in-torvention by the state Conste and the all appeals, she said

I think the judge decided the case

vokes also denied motions for the in-tervention by the state Senate and the addition of the Charter Commission in the least action on some rather technical grounds," executive director of the Charter commission Bill O'Brien said, adding commission would appeal vokes the commission would appeal to the circuit decision along with filing the circuit court action. We don't teel it s tair court action. The said. The motion for rehearing was dethe motion for reneating was used nied. Vokes said, because the four original means the four original sectors when the sector of the sector of

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nied, vokes said, because the tour orig inal plaintiffs. Hertel, Killeen, Ward and Barnes had not met the criteria of boral standing the reason the suit was and Barnes had not met the criteria or legal standing, the reason the suit was thrown out in the first place. The intervention by the Senate and the addition of the Charter Commisthe addition of the Charter Commis-sion did nothing to rectify the four plaintiff's problem of legal standing, vokes ruled. Separate suits could be filed in the names of the separate or-

vokes ruled. Separate suits could be filed in the names of the separate or they in the names of the separate ganizations, however, Vokes said. 'I'm sure we will pursue it," Grosse

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Dry docked cops seek support

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sense that we need the Wayne County Sheriff Department's

The speaker was Cpl. Jerry Boyne, former member of the Marine Divi-sion, appearing before a meeting of the Wayne County Association of the Sol Police recently

Boyne was there to rally support

for the unit which was disbanded in a

for the unit which was disbanded in a cost cutting measure by the Wayne County Board of Commissioners. He was invited to attend by Farms Chief of Police Robert K. Ferber, in whose city one of the Marine Division's four city one of the Marine Division's based. patrol boats was formerly based.

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"Our last official day on duty as an unit was Aug 21, 1961," said Boyne, we worked periodically off and on, we worked periodically off and on, but for the most part were shifted to

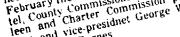
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tunctions, but 1 don't really think they can do as good a job They're primar-ily conservation oriented while we're law enforcement officers It's not their forthis

By Tom Greenwood "The fact of the matter is, Michigan has more registered boats than any other state in the U.S., and Wayne



week when visiting Urcuit judge David Vokes denied a motion for re-hearing a lawsuit he had thrown out in Rebruery filed by state Constants rearing a lawsun ne nau un own our m February filed by state Sen. John Her-

The Road Commission won another

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By Mike Andrzejczyk

Wasting no time after a

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to an earlier lawsuit, the

Wayne County Charter Com-Wayne County Charter Com-mission filed suit Tuesday,

April 27, in Wayne County Cir-

Road Administrators.

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In taking over the Marine Division's in taking over the marine Division's duties, the DNR also acquired their equipment, buying two 28-foot boats, 10 and 12 foot outboards movie and equipment, buying two arrow ovats, 19- and 17-fool outboards, movie and 19- and 17-toot outboards, movie and sound equipment and diving gear. Total cost to the DNR was \$17,000. "It took us years to acquire that equipment. said Boyne. "Some of the diving gear was a very special surface to diver air and communications equipment. We could talk to the sur-face or each other and stay down all face or each other and stay

rur many of tnese students, it's a matter of unlearning what has been instilled into them since birth. That's the observation Donna Carmais the observation Donna Car-rasco has made in her six years as teacher coordinator of the school's English as a second language product teacner coordinator of the school s English as a second language program which currently enrolls 56 students from 15 different countries equipment. We could talk to the sur-face or each other and stay down all day if necessary. We were the only law agency in the state with such equipment

from 15 different countries. Boyne estimated the total value of

boyne estimated the total value of the boats and other equipment at about \$100,000. He pointed out the \$17 non figure was arrived at by the about \$100,000. He pointed out the \$17,000 figure was arrived at by the state and that the DNR had agreed to sall eventhing hash if the unit was

No one likes to think about it. And it seems for many years we just didn't. But lately there has been an explosion of interest, and discussion about nucsell everything back if the unit was Boyne told the chiefs that during 1979-80, the Marine Division investire-instated

gated 104 accidents (including 39 fatgaled 104 accidents (including 39 fat-als), rescued 435 persons and recover-ed or salvaged \$944,000 worth of prop-erty

They also arrested 243 persons for

they also arrested 243 persons for violations on the water, patroled 47 special events (such as the Farms Re-gate or the July Fireworks) and conspecial events (such as the rarms ke-gatta or the July Fireworks), and con-

(Continued on Page 2A) problems.

Balla of the July Filewol (5), and con-tacted 5,046 persons on water safety

Farms park plans are 'on schedule' woous rresovierian Church, where parishioners are passing nuclear weapons (reeze petitions and hosting a series of lectures on the threat of nuctrom a \$350,000 bequest to the city from the estate of the late Benjamin Long Mr. Long also left a \$165,000 be-quest to the Grosse Pointe Board of Education toward the construction of a

lear war.

By Tom Greenwood Plans for a \$750,000 first-step renovation of the Farms pier renovation of the Farms Fier Park are right on schedule, according to officers of the Grosse Pointe Farms founda-tion coordinators of the fact

tion, coordinators of the face

In an interview granted last week Foundation President Paul Marco and Foundation President Paul Marco and member James Dingenan, mayor of the Farms, confirmed that progress was being made with plans to con-struct a new recreation building in the part

The boat house, a two-story brick the boat nouse, a two-story urick and rough cut cedar structure, will cost in the area of \$450,000 to \$500,000 Other improvements to the party will park cost in the area of \$400,000 to \$500,000 Other improvements to the park will include a re-arrangement of the en-

subject for students to tackle. Learning about apostrophes and pronouns is probably not as exciting as spending a class period in the gym shooting

For many of these students, it's a

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In Grosse Pointe the burst of activ-

Woods Presbyterian Church, where

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Education toward the construction of a High new planetarium at North High School, scheduled to be operational by fail 1982 according to school officials

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ect, 3,800 procnures were sent to residents of the Farms earlier this month

requesting tax deductible donations to

Residents making the donations Newer member would automatically become voting time goes on. members of the foundation, according Current bot to Dindeman

The response so far has been very

ratifying, said Dingeman We've received over 100 responses in just 10

received over 100 responses in just 10 Hays We're not over the hill yet. We till need all the help we can get." Dingeman also added that dollar ignest weren't available yet as to the

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By Joanne Gouleche

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English can be an uninviting

There now are 15 students in the But if you are one of several foreign students in the Grosse Pointe public students in the Grosse Pointe public school system learning the ABC's of diction and grammar — American style— the process is often a frustrat-ing unhill battle and compliance nearly

but speak another language at home. With two languages in the home, it's hard for these students to grasp either language, '' Mrs. Carraso said. ''It also leads to a lot of problems in schoel and their two worlds never seem to come together.'' For the remaining students in the come together. r or the remaining students in the program who are new to this country. program who are new to uns country, learning English is not as much of a learning English is not as much of a challenge as it is adjusting to a new ing uphill battle and sometimes nearly

Lectures warn of

Teacher Donna Carrasco (center) says English can be fun for these foreign students at North ligh School. Brushing up on their grammar are (left to right) Mary Kefalonitis, Rita Telegadas. Teacher Donna Carrasco (center) says English can be fun for these foreign students at North High School. Brushing up on their grammar are (left to right) Mary Kefalonitis, Rita Telegadas, Kathy Theophanous, Cathy LaFata and Carla Favazza.

These kids are eager to learn

we work with students who are having problems in the classroom either because they do not speak En-dish as a native language or because

either because they up not speak either glish as a native language of because

gusn as a nauve language or pecause a language other than English is spok-en at home," Mrs Carrasco said.

Inere now are 13 students in the U.S. program who were born in the U.S. but speak another language at home. With two languages in the home it's

it a positive and nappy experience for them so English is fun," Mrs Car-rasco said. "I know how tough it can be"

physicist, physicians and a minister to discuss the horrors of a nuclear war

The new "anti-war" movement is

The new "anti-war movement is altracting young and old, veterans and pacificts, those who were active in tratnem are protecte and those who

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Vietnam era protests and those who were not. Many members are "middle class. middle age, well-educated people," says the Park's Kay Gee, president of the local chapter of Wo-men's International League for Peace and Freedom.

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After we established ourselves, prom-inent citizens were contacted and asked to join the buard of directors. Newer members will be elected as

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Current board members include Current board members Moon, Roy David K Easlick, Charles Moon, Roy D Chapin Jr., Jack M Cudlip, Henry D Chapin Jr., Hudson and Arthur R Ford H. Jean Hudson and Arthur R

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leaves him conjused about the open-ness of the American classroom, Mrs. ness of the American classroom, sus-Carrasco observed. "They are just overwhelmed with the amount of free dom technologies have in this country." overwaenned with the amount of free dom teenagers have in this country. She related a story about two Soriet

She related a story about two poviet students who, it was later learned, did not start school in Russia until they "It seems they were taught how to handle arms in their school, and they were afraid of their teachers it took sometime before they trusted is "It's so hard for a child who comes were arrain or men reachers in sometime before they trusted us from another culture. We try to make (Continued on Page 2A) from another culture, we try to make it a positive and happy experience for them so English is fun, Mrs Car-

should tell you something.

Sen. Reny. sponsor or the thinks the uon, sam hast week mat ne minks me accounting firm's analysis over-estimated the costs of such a court. He called the citizer a deliberate atternet esumated the costs of such a court. He called the study a deliberate attempt to sabotage the court conversion. Everyone involved in the con-Everyone involved in the con-troversy agrees that a conversion of (Continued on Page 2A)

Sen. Kelly, sponsor of the legisla-

DuPont, superintendent of Suffield's public school system, will step into his post July 1, according to a letter to parents signed by Roard of Trustees 'nuclear suicide Stephen said interest in a nuclear Siephen Salu interest in a nuclear freeze has grown steadily since the accident at Three Mile Island. The Reagan administration has inenired accuent at mree mile island. me Reagan administration has inspired Cecil Stephen, a 75-year-old retired engineer with Giffels Associates, is one of those people who circulated pet-itions in his Woods neighborhood to put the issue of a nuclear freeze on the November ballot in Michigan neagan aummistration nas inspired more interest of late with its stated more interest of late with its stated willingness to unleash our nuclear ar-senal in case of war in Europe, he said

We have to make people understand, make them think about what a "Tve seen two world wars." Stephen said stand, make them with about what nuclear war will really be like. "Tve seen two world wars." Stephen explains. "In order to get people to suffer the first war, they said it would be the war to end all wars. Well, I had three brothers in World War II so that nuclear war will really de like. It won't be limited to men — all people will suffer The temperature of a nuc-torr explosion is botter than the sur-Will Surfer The temperature of a nuc-lear explosion is hotter than the surface of the sun. We would end up with ue the war to end an wars, wen, r had three brothers in World War II, so that tace of the sun, we would end up with a planet circling the sun as barren and before the sun planete More and a planet circuing the sun as parten and lifeless as our sister planets Mars and

Stephen said he hopes to get the nuc-Stephen said ne hopes to get the nuc-lear freeze issue on the ballot in November and "then let democracy do

the best recreational sites in the coun-Marco stressed that the foundation

Ken Morton, 34. is another member of the Grosse Pointe Presbyterian its work. or the Grosse Founte Fresolyterian Church He was active in Viet Nam Marco stressed that the roundation will identify and complete projects in the future that will enhance the qual-tion of the on the community. Both monchurch ne was active in vier Nam era protests and now works as a chemist the future that will enhance the quar-ity of life in the community Both men era protests and now works as a cuentist with the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

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Ity of the in the community  $\mathcal{D}^{(0,1)}$  to the added that the improvements to the park are hopefully the first of many improvements the foundation will park are noperuny the tirst of many improvements the foundation will improvements the joundation will make to the city in the coming years

According to foundation members, According to foundation members, as funds become available, a second phase of the park project will include improvement of the plaza and game area, with new roofs for the pool house, gazebo and a new sun shelter for the pool area.

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"As we go down the road, we'll see ness. said Marco the benefits the citizens will derive for

years to come

We've had a lot of compliments on

"We've had a lot of compliments on the brochure and the proposed im-provements," said Marco. This is a tremendous opportunity to improve the park. It can ultimately be one of

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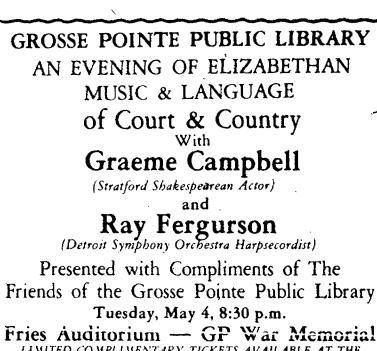
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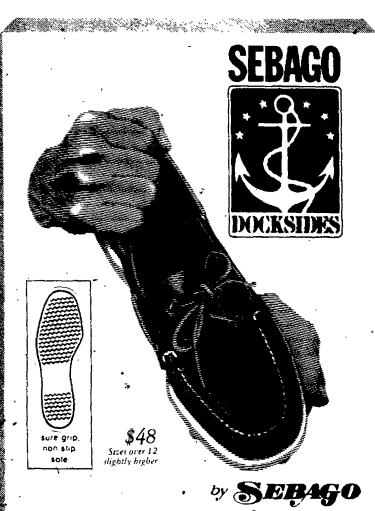
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"He will be a treme this community." Mr Members of the included Susan O' Laura Evans, Gec Mrs. Robinson.

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### GROSSEPOINTENEWS

enue in the Woods, is co-sponsored by the Wayne State University Center for

Peace and Conflict Studies and the De-

It opens tonight, April 29, with a dis-

cussion of the status of nuclear weapons by WSU nuclear physicist

Alvin Saperstein. Next Thursday, May 6, Dr. Eugene Perrin, also of WSU,

will discuss the effects of nuclear war

and in the final session, May 13, Rev. Robert Walton of the Wesley Founda-

tion will talk about the cost of the

All the classes meet from 7:39 to

Nuclear freeze petitions also are

available at the church between 8:30

a.m. and 5 p.m. every day for those

who might be interested in the drive.

In order to be placed on the November ballot, 230,000 signatures are needed

by May 26. Petitions also will be circu-

lated at the Seven-Mack Shopping

Center this Saturday, May 1. For more information on the petition drive, call

Students

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are the same everywhere in the world. Well, it's not true. People around the

"You have heard the saying people

9:30 p.m. The cost is \$12 for the series

or \$5 for individual sessions. Call 577-3468 or 577-3453 for information.

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rasco said.

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troit Council for World Affairs.

### Series on nuclear war

(Continued from Page 1A) well.'' The series at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack Av-

He circulated petitions and found that the "very old and very young people seem most interested in the ban.

"Middle-aged people seem most hesitant to sign, I think, because they fear communism the most," Morton said. But he agrees the new anti-war movement is expanding its scope. "People involved in this aren't just the hippie types we marched with in the late 1960s. It is, I think, a grounds-

# **Deadline** near

(Continued from Page 1A) the judicial system is inevitable. And the Park's Mayor Graham said he has "grave concerns" about what action the state may take to create uniformity in the Pointes if the cities do not approve the pending resolutions.

"If the state just decides to abolish municipal courts and combine us with an existing system, I think it's clear what direction we'd go in." Graham said in reference to earlier proposals that the Park, City and Farms become part of Detroit's District Court system.

As it currently stands, there is a jurisdictional gap for Grosse Pointers that is created by the municipal court system. Civil suits between \$1,500 and 0,000 that would normally be heard in an individual's local district court, must be filed in Wayne County Circuit Court. But, according to Circuit Judge John H. Hausner, that situation may not continue for long.

"The law states that district courts have 'exclusive jurisdiction' for civil cases under \$10,000, so actually circuit court judges have no business hearing cases from Grosse Pointe in that category," Hausner said. "One of these days, soon, someone is going to test that" test that.

The meeting of city representatives will be held tomorrow at \$:30 a.m. in Grosse Pointe Farms municipal of-fices on Kerby Road. Most individual city councils will make their decisions at regularly scheduled meetings between now and May 11. The Grosse Pointe City Council, however, has scheduled a special meeting to discuss its position on Wednesday, May 5, at 7:30 p.m.

### **30-year reunion** slated June 19

The Grosse Pointe South High School class of 1952 (January and June) is planning a 30-year reunion Saturday, June 19, at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, 655 Cook Road, in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Class members are asked to send a \$17.50 check (per person) by Thurs-day, May 15, to Laurie Smith Huetteman, 859 Sunningdale Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods, 48236.

The evening will begin at 6:30 p.m. with presentations at 10 p.m. followed by music for dancing.

An alumni directory will be distri-buted to all who attend. For more information class members may contact Graechen Becker Stewart at 886-1094 or Emily Harding Moellering at 886-0324.

### Shutterbugs meet

Camera accessories will be the subject of a talk by Dennis Poker at the Grosse Pointe Camera Club's next meeting, Tuesday, May 4, at 7:30 p.m. prownen wi fonte Avenue. Visitors are welcome to the gather ing which also will feature nature slide and monochrome print competition. The club's annual awards banquet has been scheduled for Tuesday, June 1, at 6 p.m. at the War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore Road. Agnes Crowe will

talk about gardens of the world. For

ticket information, call Mrs. Lewis

Kirchner, 882-0386.

# Dry docked cops seek support

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Boyne himself conducted 106 safe boating classes and trained more than 500 students in water safety. He started the boating safety classes in 1965 in frustration from seeing boaters receive slaps on the wrist for violations.

"It was especially frustrating concerning juveniles, because the courts didn't really know what to do with them," said Boyne. "I instituted the program to educate the youthful of-fenders. Sometimes I had 35 to 40 kids in class. Over the past 15 years I'll bet I trained hundreds and hundreds of kids. Now it's all gone.

Boyne, a qualified diving instructor, estimated the annual budget of the Marine Division at about \$190,000, with one-third coming from the county and the rest from the state.

"They don't have money for this unit, but they do have the funds to tear down old buildings at Eloise," said Boyne.

Also present at the meeting was Wayne County Commissioner Erv Steiner who defended the commission's actions

He confirmed the commission had appropriated \$400,000 to tear down the old health care facility, but did so to save itself from a possible lawsuit.

"We're fall guys, just like you are," said Steiner. "Those buildings are in

disrepair. Kids break into them and set fires. Someone could be raped in there. We decided to level them before we get hit with a \$20 million lawsuit. It's a matter of dollars and cents.

"Let me be the first to point out that no one on the commission has ever intimated that the Marine Division wasn't doing a great job, least of all me. I really appreciate them. I grew up on the water and live very close to Lake St. Clair. Every commissioner is for them, it's just economics."

In finalizing his talk, Boyne stated the division has received backing from numerous groups urging the division's reinstatement, including yacht clubs, power squadrons and the Michigan United Conservation Clubs.

"I expect things to get pretty bad out there on the water when people realize we're no longer around," said Boyne. "Boaters can really get crazy. There'll likely be more accidents, drownings and collisions. Larcenies will be up, too. We were also called on to do a lot of diving to recover bodies, weapons and valuables. Reinstate us on the water. We can do a much better job than the DNR."

The little squiggles on the tops of chocolate covered candies are called strings. Their significance is fairly standard in the candy industry: O, for instance, means orange cream. A fancy L means lemon. A fancy C and a square or oblong shape means caramel. Another sort of C means coconut.



THE WHOLE FAMILY



Correction

A story in last week's paper about the public schools' \$235,000 settlement with William Babcock stemming from an accident at North High School should have noted that the schools are insured for the loss. The settlement was negotiated by the system's insurance company.

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# Family doctor makes a comeback

### By Tom Greenwood

When the title "General Practitioner" is mentioned to most Americans, the medical image conjured usually involves kindly wise old "Doc" seated in a horse and buggy, winding his way across the prairie at all hours tending to his patients.

Ancient, wizen and reliable, "Doc" knew everyone by name and issued no . nonsense cures for everything from his mysterious black bag.

In today's micro-chip world, that image is fading fast. In fact, General Practitioners themselves almost dis-appeared during the 1950's and 1960's when medical school graduates rushed headlong into specialty fields.

"Happily, that trend is being reversed," said Dr. Lucian F. Capobianco, Chief of the Department of Family Practice at St. John Hospi-

"It used to be that if a graduate decided on family practice, he was sort of looked upon as a 'dunce' by the rest of his classmates. Everyone knew the big bucks were in specialization.

"Consequently, a real need grew among patients for a family doctor. From this need, general practitioners organized the American Academy of Family Physicians. Today, about 15 percent of all medical school graduates will become family physicians.

The family physician of today is a far cry from the general practitioner of yesterday, according to Dr. Capoblanco.

"The academy revised sights and standards for the physicians," said Dr. Capobianco, an energetic man with a quick smile. "In 1971, the first boards in family practice were given. The academy has insisted on continuing education for all its members, and each must accumulate at least 150 credit hours of additional education every three years. When we first organized there were seven residency programs. Now there are 390 across the U.S."

Unlike other medical disciplines, family physicians are specialists be-cause of what they include rather than what they exclude. Family practice includes six broad areas of medicine: pediatrics, internal medicine, psychiatry, surgery, obstetrics and gynecology and community medicine.

This educational background and other practice orientations enable the physician to offer continuing and comprehensive care to all patients and their families, regardless of sex or age.

"If I have a female patient in here with a sore throat, aching shoulder and pelvic problems, it used to be the

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thing to have her see three different doctors: ear, nose and throat, ortho-pod and ob/gyn," said Capobianco. "Today, the family physician can tend to all these problems. We can handle probably 85 percent of the problems that walk through our doors."

Family physicians have also found a growing need to tend to psychological and social problems confronting pa-tients and their families. Often illnesses affect families, and vice versa.

'I'll have a patient scheduled for a half hour consultation," said Capobianco. "He'll spend 29 minutes describing aches and pains, this phys-ical problem and that. Then with his hand on the door, he'll mention 'Oh by the way, my wife is leaving me and my son was just arrested.'"

"There has to be a tremendous impact on his physical being and on the rest of the family. We sit them back down and talk it's true I can often only see a patient for 15 minutes or a half hour at a time. But, we make up for it by seeing them more often on a continuing basis. It's a continuation of care. I often see or hear from patients at all hours of the day. It's part of our philosophy.

A fascinating part of the family physician care policy is the construc-tion of "genograms," a family tree-like sketch of family relationships often covering four generations. Brief descriptions (including any physical or mental ailments) of each member are given, and social and psychological relationships between members are described via jagged (denoting strained) or smooth lines.

"Obviously, this type of sketch can't be drawn for each and every family that comes to see us," said Capobianco. "It's very time consuming, but we do use it for special cases. One can see at a glance the rough and smooth aspects of each family. The use of 'genograms' is now being taught in medical schools across the country.

Dr. Capobianco will utilize "genograms," charts and other strategies this August when he speaks on "Family Dymmics" before family physi-cians from the U.S., Canada, the Caribbean, Latin America, Portugal and Spain in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

'You know we must mean business if we're going to speak on family medicine in Puerto Rico in August," he said with a smile. "We hope to provide a forum for the interchange of information about family medicine education. Most of the English speaking countries have stronger programs than the Latin American countries."

"They need family physicians down there. When doctors are few and far between, their need is for total health care, not for specialists in cardiology or neurology.

The forum is being sponsored by the



### Dr. Lucian F. Capobianco

Society of Teachers of Family Medicine (STFM), of which Dr. Capobianco is a member. "Family structures in Latin America and other countries such as Japan, China and Italy are much stronger than they are here," said Capoblanco. "We hope to establish a visiting program for foreign physicians to come here and serve a residency program before es.

tablishing similar family health structures in their own countries."

"Total family care will be stressed. Not just physical, but mental, and so-cial well being of the entire family. The conference should be very infor-

### Neighborhood Club\*travels the world

The World Travel program at the Neighborhood Club has a variety of programs scheduled, which program coordinator Elizabeth Hudson says will allow viewers to visit places like Bombay, India, without leaving the auditorium.

The following places and adventures are scheduled for showing at the Neighborhood Club. Programs will be presented at 1:30 p.m. Wednesdays

and are free of charge. • May 5 — Ester Peters presents "Let's Take a Trip to Germany."

• May 12 - Zena Radnick presents

"India and the Kandy Perahera Festival in Sri Lanka," and "Bombay."

• May 19 — Roy and Marjorie Col-lins present "Brazil." • May 26 — Rip and Fern Zwickey present "Island Rediscovered; South

'acific.'' • June 2 - Ray Walk presents 'Beautiful Bali.''

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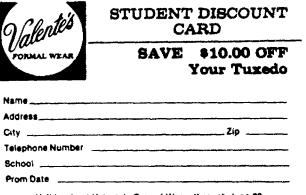
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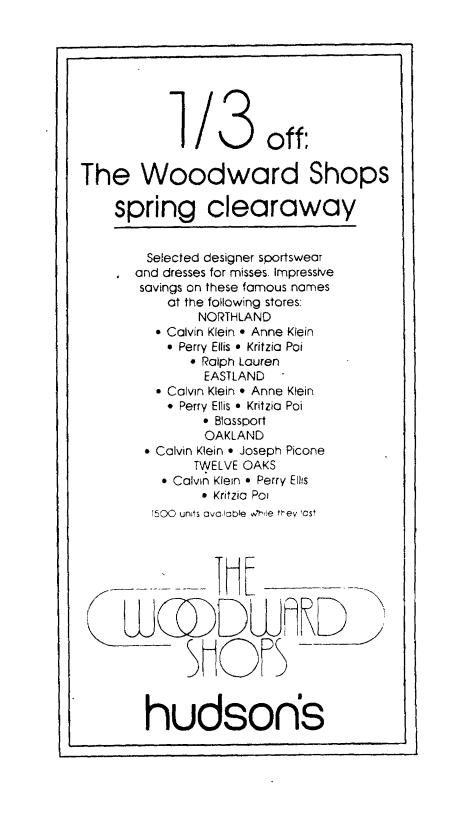
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# Group's announce plans for adult day care

the hospital assisting elderly patients during meals. Free hypertension sc-reening is also provided to elderly residents at the hospital on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 2 to 4

p.m. Calvary Senior Center services include a hot lunch program, home deli-vered meals, information referral, homemaker and chore services to the homebound or vulnerable elderly persons, as well as opportunities for friendship and companionship with

The concept of adult day care is

another program which Bon Secours countries have long provided extensive day services for eiderly and disabled adults. The goals of adult day care programs vary, but generally include the provision of a safe and positive environment for individuals in need of daytime supervision and assistance...

The care centers strive to postpone the need for institutionalization for as long as possible by assisting participants in maintaining some level of independence. Centers also provide necessary

health care including medication monitoring, some forms of physical therapy and health education. These centers also provide nutritional meals to participants as well as regular nutrition education.

The Michigan Department of Ag-

riculture will hang traps to capture

any moths in the area this spring in

hopes of discovering whether or not an

infestation exists in the Grosse

Grosse Pointe Woods is one of only 200 cities to be named "Tree City, USA." Instructional programs and

tree planting activities like those going on this week are important aspects of

having been selected for the award, Englehart said.

# 'Tree City' celebrates Arbor Day

Each fifth grader in the Woods should receive a Baccata crabapple seedling and planting instructions during Arbor Week. The tree is described as a hardy, disease-resistent variety with fragrant white blossoms in the spring and small red fruit, according to Tree Commission member Marion

In addition to the seedlings, commission representiatives will present a slide show about the value of trees and the destructive nature of the gypsy

# Homecoming for artist O'Keefe

Pointes.

Grosse Pointe native Kelly O'Keefe began his art career at South High School and he's coming home from New York this week for a special exhibition of his photographs at the Pointe's Kimberly Korner on Sunday,

Chef Charles of the Korner's Le Cafe restaurant, is hosting the event from

10:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. O'Keefe is the son of Brian and Roseanne O'Keefe of the Park. He studied art at South High with Robert Rathbun, Julia Meighan and Jack Summors. In addition he studied at the Center for Creative Studies and Wayne State University during his teens. O'Keefe headed for New York after

graduation from high school and spent a year in the foundation program at Parsons School of Design before trans-ferring to the Cooper Union School of Art. He plans to receive a degree in fine art photography at Cooper Union

In his photography, O'Keefe says he works with easily accessible, ordinary subject matter to create unique im-

'This isn't done by manipulating the images with special effects or tric-kery, but simply by using photography to look at things in a unique way," O'Keefe wrote. Sometimes he achieves

this with unusual lighting, or angles. "But more often it is done by looking directly at things that are very seldom really looked at," he wrote.

O'Keefe says his photography tells a lot about himself. 'I am not in-terested in decisive moment photography, trying to capture a piece of the fast-paced life before it slips away. Instead I use subtlety and stillness to create an impression of permanence, a feeling of forever.

The public is invited to meet O'Keefe and view his exhibit on Sun-

### NEGC opens

### a new location

The Northeast Guidance Center will hold a reception at its new office at 18134 Mack Avenue near Fisher Road in Grosse Pointe City Monday, May 3, from 1 to 6 p.m. Refreshments will be on hand at the

center, which offers individual and family counseling for children and adults. The phone number for the center is 884-7775.

The town of Pella, Iowa, has only 6,668 residents, and 40 of them - one out of every 167 - are known to be millionaires



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# Assessments lowered for 143 in Woods

St. John Hospital didn't get one. Woods Councilman Frederick Lovelace didn't get one either. And one Irate taxpayer came before the Woods City Council, Monday, April 19, to complain he didn't get a break on his property assessment when the Board of Review heard appeals from homeowners last month.

Of the 501 appeals heard by the board, 143 persons, about 28 percent, received lower assessments. The changes ran from between \$900 and \$28,000. Most fell in the \$2,000 to \$10,000 range.

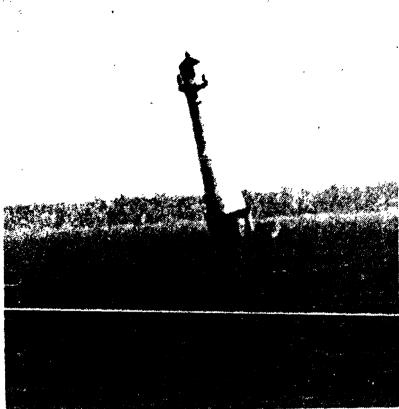
Henry Kodan, resident and real estate agent, complained to the council April 19, that even though he showed the board documentation of sales that should have figured in his assessment, his appeal was rejected. The documentation of sales would have lowered his assessment about \$10,000, he said

The trend today is toward lower prices, lower salaries and lower prices for homes," Kodan said. "Why should

there be increased assessments?" Although he will take the next step and appeal to the state tax tribunal, Kodan said he wanted the council to know about the action of the board because it had not done its job, he said.

Mayor George Freeman pointed out that the council, although sympathe-tic, had no control over the Board of Review since it operates independently of the council. The council ap-points the members of the Board of Review but does not oversee or review

the board's findings. All five Grosse Pointe communities were hit with record numbers of homeowners appealing their assessments this year. In Grosse Pointe City, more than 250 persons appealed and almost 70 percent of them received some relief. The Farms Board of



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The Peche Island rear range lighthouse (above) off the shore of Windmill Pointe in the Park has been guiding freighters through the channel since 1908, but given the extreme list it's developed recently, it's surprising a freighter or two hasn't run aground. The U.S. Coast Guard is building a replacement for the old tower at a cost of \$920,000, according to Tom Clark from the Coast Guard. The new structure will be a 115-foot high triangular tower with a small house in the bottom. Work on the project began last fall when workers sank rock-filled cribs to act as a base. The project is expected to be complete by September, Clark said. The photograph above was taken from the main pier at Windmill Pointe Park.

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### GROSSE POINTE NEWS

# Crime prevention conference May 1

Hoping to provide local residents with current information about the latest crime prevention methods, Conaressman Dennis Hertel will sponsor a Crime Prevention Conference, Satur-day, May 1, at two locations in the 14th Congressional District.

A morning conference will be held at Wayne County Community College's Austin Center, 18300 East Warren, in Detroit. An afternoon session will be held at Lincoln High School, 22900 Federal, in Warren.

Both conference sessions will include presentations on: • personal safety techniques, • home and apartment security

measures, and compensation for victims of crime.

Declaring that "the first responsibility of government is to insure the safety and security of its citizens,' Hertel explained that he organized the conference as a way to present infor-mation to the residents of his district which may help them in the face of the nationwide increase in crime. "Today, crime touches one out of

## Kelly will give away pine trees State Sen. John Kelly, D-Detroit,

will give away free Austrian pine trees on Saturday, May 1 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Park Fire

station located at 15115 East Jefferson Avenue, behind the municipal building. For the past five years, Kelly has been involved in the preservation and

maintenance of existing trees with the Grosse Pointe Shade Tree Council. Project ReTree is an effort by Kelly and community leaders to replace the thousands of trees lost to Dutch Elm Disease each year. This year, Kelly plans to give away

10,000 trees to the community.

every four American families with substantial increases in crimes against people," Hertel said. "I feel it against people, nerter said. I reer it is up to all of us to work together to implement workable methods of crime prevention wherever possible while we look for ways to strengthen the criminal justice system."

Both conference sessions will in-

# Woods police seek suspect in shooting

Woods police have released a new composite drawing of a man wanted in connection with the shooting of a 63-year-old woman in her home last February

The suspect is described by police as a white male in his early 20s about 5-foot-5 to 5-foot-8 with a medium build. The man was clean shaven, with a fair complexion, and light brown hair combed straight back.

The shooting occurred Sunday night, Feb. 21, when the suspect ap-peared at the woman's door posing as a pizza delivery man. Police say the man tried to gain entry to the home, and when the woman resisted, he announced a hold-up. After a struggle, he shot the woman once in the left shoulder with a small blue-steel handgun.

**Recreation panel names leaders** 

Vincent LoCicero was elected chairman of Grosse Pointe Park's recently-formed Recreation Commission at the group's first meeting Mon-day, March 29, at municipal offices. LoCicero will be joined by Louis Cerre as vice-chairman and Lucia S. Smith

as secretary. The commission was appointed by Mayor Douglas Graham to work in an advisory capacity on matters pertain-ing to recreation, including administclude presentations by local police departments and representatives of community agencies actively involved in crime prevention efforts.

Hertel's district includes Hamtramck, northeast Detroit, Harper Woods, the Grosse Pointes, East Detroit, Center Line and the southern half of Warren.



The bullet passed through the wo-man's shoulder, struck the ceiling of the cove where she was standing, ricocheted and came to rest on the front room floor.

ration of the community's two lakeside parks and marina.

Among the items reviewed by the group at its first meeting were the swimming pool, which is receiving a new pump and motor before this summer's opening; appointment of a new swim coach; improvements at the marina; dedication of Windmill Pointe as Patterson Park, scheduled for Sunday, May 30 and improvements in the park pass system.



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### GROSSE POINTE NEWS

# **Free organ** concert at **P&J** Sunday

The Motor City Theater Organ Soci-ety will present Lionel Lamay at the console of the Wurlitzer 26 Theater Organ at the Punch and Judy Theater, 21 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Sunday, May 2, at 1 p.m. This is another of the regular free miniconcerts given the first Sunday of each month.

Lamay returns to play an anniversary concert as it was on May 4, 1980, when the society inaugurated the First Sunday Concerts. Lamay is a teacher whose background includes supper club entertainment, the "Movies at the Redford" series and work for various other organizations. For five years, he was the director of the Meadow Brook Music Festival.

The Punch's 2/6 Wurlitzer organ originally was installed in the Wur-litzer Building in Detroit, and was later sold and installed in the Punch and Judy in 1930. The Punch and Judy Theater was built during the depression by 32 Grosse Pointe families. Edsel Ford was one of the main sponsors. The architect was Robert O. Derrick, the man responsible for blue-printing much of Greenfield Village and other early American building designs. The theater is almost a twin to the Henry Ford Museum Theater.

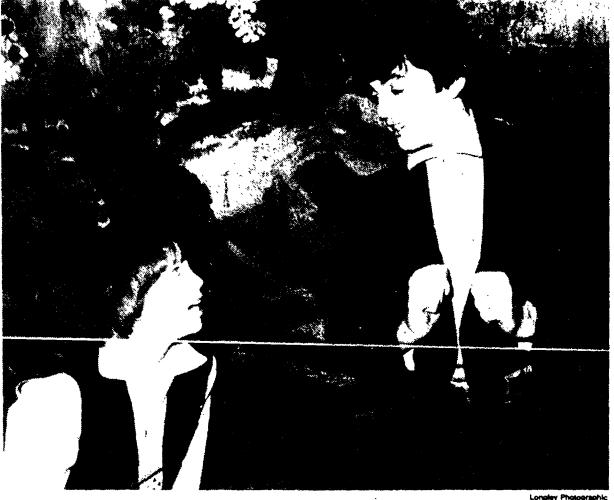
Committee members from Motor City are Mrs. Remi Van Steenkiste, Betty Weller, Robert Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mills, Herb Head, Dave Voydanoff and Kay Robson. This group, in addition to Gerald Muethal and Frank Doka, are preparing the organ for concerts to be given during the American Theater Organ Society Convention to be held in Detroit July 4 through 9. The Motor City Theater Organ Soci-

ety is a non-profit organization of more than 450 area residents. Its purpose is to preserve and restore the heater pipe organ in its original setting where possible, and to foster in-

terest in its music. The society purchased the Redford Theater in order to preserve the Barton 3-manual, 10-rank theater pipe organ permanently in its original set-ting and to provide a home for the society. All work at the theater is performed by volunteers from the membership who spend countless hours maintaining organs at the Royal Oak Theater, where the organ is owned by MCTOS, the Punch and Judy and the Michigan Theater in Ann Arbor.

Membership in the society is open to all interested individuals. Refreshments will be served in the lobby by members of the committee. Doors open at 12:30 p.m.

Some claim dice are either righthanded and left-handed. Opposite sides of honest dice total seven. The coun-ter-clockwise count of the numbered sides on dice make then left-handed while on a elockwise count-makes them right-handed.



# Oliver, with a twist

Oliver (David Bryant, left) and the Artful Dodger (Ed Stevens) sing about street survival when the Grosse Pointe Children's Theater presents "Oliver," a musical version of Dickens' "Oliver Twist." Tickets are priced at \$3.75 for adults, \$2.25 for children and \$2 for groups of 12 or more and children or senior citizens. The play will be staged at the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Friday and Saturday. May 7, 8, 14 and 15. For tickets and showtimes, call the War Memorial at 881-7511.

# Children present Dickens' musical

Grosse Pointe Children's Theater will present the Broadway musical "Oliver" Friday and Saturday, May 7, 8, 14 and 15, in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Showtimes are 7:30 p.m. Fridays, May 7 and 14; and 2 p.m. on Satur-days, May 8 and 15. Tickets are priced at \$3.75 for adults, \$2.25 for children and \$2 for groups of 12 or more chil-

dren and senior citizens. "Oliver" will feature a combined cast of more than 60 area, students in the musical version of Charles Dic-kens' "Oliver Twist." Starring in lead-ing roles are Leo Babcock and Mark Riemer as Fagin and David Bryant and Bill Genter as Oliver.

Babcock, currently attending the University of Michigan, is a veteran performer for the theater. Riemer is a Lakeview High School senior with numerous school and professional credits. Bryant, a Pierce seventhgrader, and Genter, a sixth-grader at St. Clare, have performed with Chil-dren's Theater for three years.

Also in lead roles are Wendy Honstain and Tamara Lapo as Nancy, Paul Corbett and Ed Stevens as the Artful Dodger, and Tom McCarter and Greg Preston as Sykes.

Other principal cast members are Heather Cross, Michelle Gasperut, Roger Walker, Eileen Kent, Kristin Martin, Karri Luxton, Wendy Willett, Joe Muzzie, Jim Kaliardos, Tom Vick, Jon Hammond, Michael Scholenith, Katie Gebeck, Cathy Farrar, Chris

Cavanaugh and Matther Pawlenko. Sally Reynolds, founder of the theater 28 years ago, is producer and di-rector of the musical. Musical direc-tion will be provided by Mrs. John Mazer assisted by Nick Kappaz.

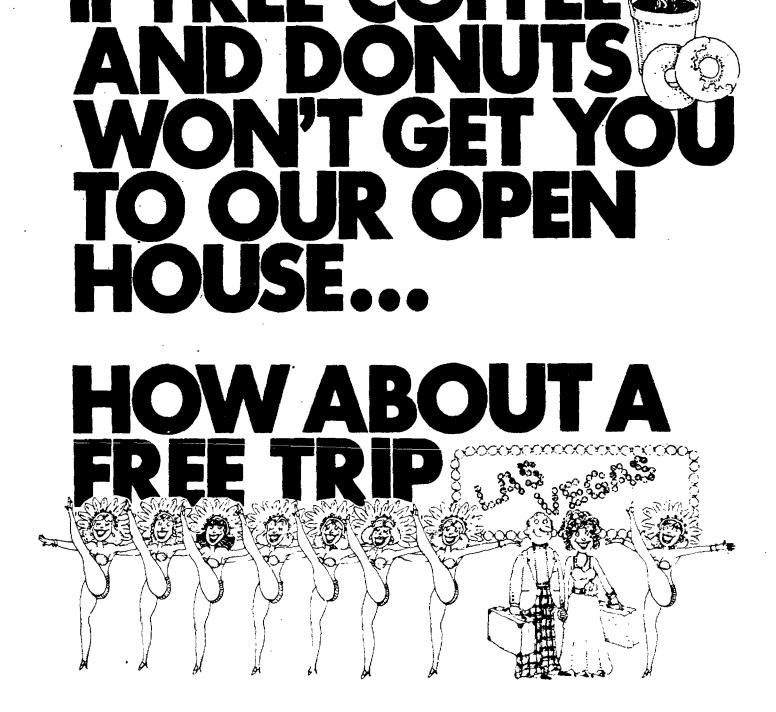
st will be Also appearing in " Heather Klobuchar, Ki ... Messina. Holly Walker, Kathy Pierce, Lisa Dis-ser, Kristin Button, Mike Heppler, Stephanie Shock, Mary O'Connor, Christine Kronk, Scott Gwinnell, Amy Gwinnell, Jennifer Shock, Diana Shock, Lisa Jones, Gabby Bruno, ... Aimee Walker, Cathy Cavanaugh, can be obtained by calling 885-6219.

Kasey Clark and Elyse Frakes.

Other cast members are Martha Hearn, Nancy Kostecke, Shawn Meadows, Heather Van Tiem, Amy Weidig, Katie Keller, Doug Suther-land, Mikael Elsila, Roxanne Varzi, Marla Kurz, Brad Dunlap, Nicole Buffo, Tracie Dold, Susie Vincent, Helly, Cale Sharpa Molamee Andria Holly Cole, Shanna McNamee, Andria Meier, Michelle Meier, Matthew Suberati, Jehan Varzi, Kimyia Varzi and

erati, Jehan Varzi, Aimyia Yarzi aiki Laura Wing. Remaining cast members include Trinity Steele, Robin Weidinger, Sheila Mebus, Krissey David, Larry David, Whitney Joondeph, Missy Newa, Brian Vick, Miles Vick, Laura Vick, Carey Crim, John Shock, Kristen Miguel and Julian Lubitz.

For information on group rates call 886-6152. Tickets can be purchased at the War Memorial, 881-7511. Birthday people are recognized. In addition, information about a summer drama workshop to be held the last two weeks in-June with Mrs. Reynolds as director



### Our new Grosse Pointe Office invites you to an Open House April 29th and 30th. To celebrate our new location, we're giving

away a weekend for two in Las Vegas including round trip air fare and hotel

accommodations. But to win you have to come to our office at 19299 Mack Ave, and fill out an entry form. And while you're at it, have yourself a donut. .

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Entries and refreshments will be available April 29 and 30 only. Drawing will be held April 30. Winner will be notified by May 1. Employees of AAA and its advertising agency may not enter. No cash substitutions for trip

# This Week **Business** 11

### Riné appointed exective director

Guse Pointe Farms resident JohnR. Rines has been named exective director of finance at Genval Motors do Brasil, South Amáca. Rines will leave his post as geral director of operations plaring analysis at GM's Central Offic in Detroit. The new appointee sined GM in 1970 and was nand a junior accountant with GM Truck & Coach in 1972. He wasoromoted to senior accountan in 1973 and has held a numer of other positions with GM: Central Office financial staf

### Malet Research nales Gage

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of it Political Division. Gage of Grose Pointe Park joined the firmin 1974 as an analyst.

### Wilner joins Kelsy-Hayes

Gry Wilcher of Grosse Pointe Parkhas been appointed automotive group controller at the Keley-Hayes Campany, a subsidiry of Fruehauf Corporation in Dtroit. Wilcher has been director of corporate budgets at Fruhauf. He joined the company in 174 and was an audit supervise at Toucle Ross & Company where he earsed his CPA.

### Announcing ....

tique Schweitzer teal Estate has announled the sames of sales associales who lave attained membership in the Medallion Club as \$1 million prducers in sales and listin's for 190, including Grosse Pointrs Laia Abud, Anne An-drus DouglasAndrus, Grace Lentini, Joseph Mauricio, Joseph Rich, Shelly Selko and Adell Stover.

- Joanne Gouleche

Mothers recive more Valentine cards than an other category of fe-male. Teaches are second. Girl-friends, third.



Santa Claus did some stomping around the Pointes last week trying to make sure he can return in 1982. The Grosse Pointe Village Association, which funds Santa's visit to the Pointes each November, is holding a "Grosse Pointe's Greatest Garage Sale" to raise money to bring him back this year. Pictured above with The Man is Ryan Radtke and Joan Leinweber. To give these and the rest of the kids a chance for a visit from Santa, rents two days of booth space for \$45 by calling \$85-1900.

# Village garage sale organizers seek sellers

The Grosse Pointe Village Associa- neighbors, craftsmen, church and school groups, individuals and any-body with something to sell to take tion, which sponsors the Christmas parade and other community events, is advantage of the lowered two-day ren-tal fee of \$45 a booth. looking for people to rent booth space for the Association's "Grosse Pointe's Greatest Garage Sale" scheduled for May 30 and 31. The group hopes to

The garage sale will take place Sunday and Monday, May 30 and 31, in the covered parking structure behind finance this year's Santa parade with Jacobson's. The Association plans this fund-raiser to continue its schedule of planned events which includes the an-The Association is looking for andealers, flea-marketeers, nual Christmas Parade, complete with

Santa Claus. The Association urges residents to

clean out garages, attics and basements, and reserve sale space by calling 885-1900. Food and drink will also be offered.

The festive weekend could also be lucrative not only for those looking to move those items from the house, but for those seeking that special something to brighten a corner, the Association points out.

# Ethnic festival season begins this weekend

Detroit's restaurants will display their virtuosity when "A Taste of Detroit," the Michigan Restaurant Association's annual ethnic fest, kicks off the ethnic festival season at Hart Plaza at noon Friday, April 30.

proceeds from the sale.

The "Taste" festival runs from noon to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday and from noon to 10 p.m. Sunday, May 2. The fourth annual "Taste" festival will feature 26 area restaurants serving sample-sized portions of their house specialties at equally samplesized prices, ranging from 25 cents to \$2.25. A collection of entertainers as

diverse as the food will perform in the Hart Plaza amphitheatre.

Among the more unusual food items available will be farci of duck and shrimp-stuffed mushrooms from the Historic Holly Hotel; hot poffo (stuffed pizza) from Pizzuti's; gnocchi from Roma's of Michigan; grasshopper pie from the Woodbridge Tavern; and French fried ice cream with chocolate rum sauce from the Down Under.

The Ethnic Gallery will feature creations from the Culinary Arts Salon of the Michigan Restaurant Association's recent exposition held at Cobo Hall.

Contributors to this collection are high school and college food service students, who competed for the American Culinary Federation's prestigious 'Augie'' award.

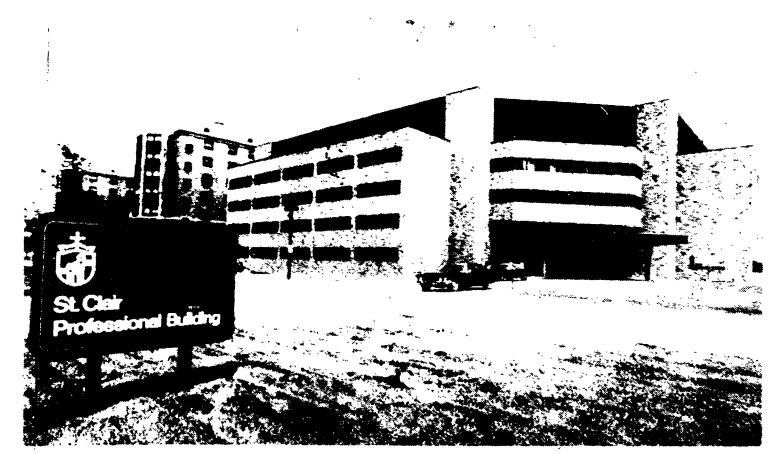
Entertainment in the amphitheatre, beginning Friday at 5 p.m., will in-clude Percy Gabriel's jazz band, skits and songs by the Ray Taylor Trio, dance stories by Wayne State University's Movin' Stage and Dick Waskins' Puppets to name a few. The weekend will be capped by a four hour disco party, hosted by WDRQ's Kevin **O'Neill** 

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### Leander Hamilton McCormick-Goodhart

Services for Mr. McCormick-Goodhart, 62, of Westwind Lane in the Farms, were held Saturday, April 24, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. He died Wednesday, April 21, at St. John Hospital.

Mr. McCormick-Goodhart was born in London, England, and became a U.S. citizen in 1927. The family's an-cestral home was in Langley Park, near Beckenham Kent, and the name was hyphenated in 1899 by edict of Queen Victoria. He was a descendent of early settlers in Virginia. Mr. McCormick-Goodhart

was graduated from Groton School in Massachusetts and attended Cambridge University in England. He served after World War II in the Army of Occupation in Japan and later in voluntary duty with the U.S. Coast Guard Reserves.

For several years he headed the college recruiting department at Ford Motor Company and later at Chrysler Corporation, where he also served on the management team of the electrical equipment division.

Mr. McCormick-Goodhart was a member of the American Legion Cadillac Post, National Rifle Associa-tion, The Chicago Club and Country Club of Detroit.

He is survived by his wife, Gloria; two sons, Leander Rickel and Mark Hamilton; a daughter Lorone Gab-rielle and one grandson.

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

Interment was at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

### Mary Ann Bickle

Services for Mrs. Bickle, formerly of North Renaud Road in the Woods, lately of Southfield, were held Friday, April 23, at A.H. Peters Funeral Home and St. Paul-on-the-Lake Church. She died Tuesday, April 29, at Providence Hospital.

The widow of the late Melvin A., Mrs. Bickle is survived by two sons, erome A. and Gordon A.; a daughter, Mrs. William (Diane) Bousquette; 16 grandchildren and one sister. She was predeceased by another daughter, Melvina A. Young.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

### Louis E. Cabrera

Services for Mr. Cabrera, 48, of the Woods, were held Tuesday, April 27 at .H. Peters Funeral Home and St. Joan of Arc Church.

He died Saturday, April 24, in St. John Hospital.

Wah Yee Architects, president of the Detroit Chapter of the Construction Specifications Institute, a member of St. Joan of Arc Church, and a graduate of the University of Detroit Architectural School.

Memorial tributes may be made to

He is survived by his wife, Doris;

rial Cemetery.

### Ann H. Swart

Service for Mrs. Swart, 81, formerly of Grosse Pointe, late of Naples, Fla., were held Wednesday, April 28 at the Earl G. Hodges Funeral Chapel in

Naples. She died Saturday, April 24, in Naples, Fla. Mrs. Swart is survived by one son,

Lawrence C. She was cremated.

### **Dr. Robert Weiller**

A memorial service for Dr. Weiller. 54, will be held at 5 p.m. Sunday, May 9, at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church

He died Thursday, April 22, at his home.

Born in Paris, Dr. Weiller was raised in Switzerland and graduated He is survived by his wife, Helen;

Raoul, and his mother.

made to the Michigan Heart Association.

### Mrs. Mary J. Harris

Services for Mrs. Harris, 95, of Ridgemont Road, were held Saturday, April 24, at the Verheyden Funeral Home

She died Thursday, April 22, in Cottage Hospital.

Born in Ireland, she is survived by two sons, Charles P. and Robert; a daughter, Mrs. Eileen Beaupre and seven grandchildren

Interment was in Mt. Olivet Cemeterv.

### Mrs. June E. Wyatt

Services for Mrs. Wyatt, 57, of Stevens Road, were held Friday, April 23, in the Verheyden Funeral Home.

She died Tuesday, April 20, in St John Hospital. Born in Stambaugh, Mi., she is sur

vived by two daughters, Mrs. Joan Geisler and Mrs. Diane Kopas: a step-daughter, Mrs. Nancy Kimm: a step-son-George H.; one sister and eight grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer society or the Michigan Kidney Foundation.

Interment was in Greenwood Cemetery, Vernon, Mi.

### Mrs. Florence L. Tallberg

Services for Mrs. Tallberg, 81, of Trombley Road, were held Wednesday, April 21, in the Verheyden Funeral Home

She died Monday, April 19, injer home.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., she is ir vived by nieces and nephews. Interment was in Woodlawn Ceptery.

### Thomas J. Hogan

Services for Mr. Hogan, 54, of Ata Avenue in Grosse Pointe Woods we held Wednesday, April 28, at A.H. et-ers Funeral Home and St. Joan of rc Church.

He died Sunday, April 25, at St. Jn Hospital. Mr. Hogan is survived by his ife

Millenbach and Mary; one son, Dad; four grandchildren and one brothe Burial was in Ressurection Cept ery

Winifred B. Colema

Memorial services for Mrs. 1 eman, 64, of Grosse Pointe Woods be held Friday, April 30, at 2:30 m. in the Barbour Chapel of Gree Pointe Memorial Church;. She died Saturday, April 24at Georgian East.

Mrs. Coleman is survived by apn, Bruce; two brothers and two god-children. She is the wife of theate Kenneth W. Coleman. Mrs. Coleman was cremated.

Woods Seniors pla

### spring card party

Grosse Pointe Woods Seniorswill sponsor their annual spring card arty on Tuesday, May 11, at 12:30 ph. at the Harper Woods Community Chter, 19748 Harper at Allard.

A salad luncheon will be serve and gourmet and handicraft shops will be available. The seniors also are lanning a door prize and taffle. Tickets are \$3. For reservation call Mary Fitzpatrick at 881-4473.

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**Obituaries** 

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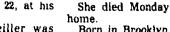
the St. Jude Unitaren's Research Huspital.

one daughter, Mrs. Albert (Gail) Farrell; two sisters and two grandchildren.

Burial was in White Chapel Memo-

from Indiana University in 1955. three children, Fenia, Claude and

Memorial contributions may be





A year ago, the Nonce Dance Ensemble was almost written off as another victim of an economy that is not kind to the arts. But today, the company is still on its feet, thanks to its own spirit and dedicated supporters. Above, Pointer Anne Duetch (upper right), Kathleen Kelly (upper left) Dennis East (left) and Dan Caren (right) are practicing for the group's first formal concert in more than a year scheduled for Thursday and Saturday, May 6 and 8, at Wayne State University's Community Arts Auditorium. Two new works will be premiered and the company's standard dances Toronto, Trairsicles and Private Passion, Private Pain will be performed. Tickets are \$7 general admission and \$6 for seniors and students with identification. For information call 776-3593.

### GROSSE POINTE NEWS

# **Performance** a tribute to 'Mr. Musical'

The Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church will present a tribute to the music of Harry Warren on Friday, May 7, and Saturday, May 8, at 7 p.m. at the

church. Warren has been referred to as "Mr. Hollywood Musical," since he was music director for most of the gaudy Busby Berkeley-directed musicals of the 1930s and won three Academy Awards in the "Best Song" category.

This is the first time the general public has been invited to what the church calls, "The GPUC Gaieties." The evening begins with a potluck dinner at 7 p.m., followed by the mus-ical revue around 8 p.m. The is a multi-media production performed by members of the church choir, along with visiting guest professional artists, including Bess Bonnier, a Unitarian church member.

There is no admission for the performance, but a free-will offering will be requested, based on the amount you might spend if you had an evening out with dinner, drinks and entertainment. Visitors are welcome to attend the

potluck supper at 7 p.m., or just the performance at 8 p.m. Call Marge Hirt at the church office,

881-0420, for complete information. The church is located at 17150 Maumee Avenue, between St. Clair and Neff.

### **New Christ Church** rector will preach at Sunday services

The Rev. Edward A.M. Cobden, Jr., newly appointed Rector of Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, will be at Christ Church this weekend and will deliver sermons at the regular Sunday, May 2, 8, 9:15, and 11:15 a.m. services

Cobden, who is currently serving as priest-in-charge at Christ Church, Greenwich, Conn., is scheduled to as-sume full duties as Rector of Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, on June 15. This weekend's visit will be his first public meeting with the parish since his appointment by the Vestry in late February. Mr. Cobden and his wife will be at the coffee hours after the two latter services to greet parishioners

Cobden served 12 years as rector of Holy Trinity Church, Southbridge, Mass., before accepting his current assignment in Greenwich in 1979. Born in Larchmont, N.Y., in 1935, Cobden is graduate of the Kent School, Kent, Conn., Williams College, Wil-liamstown, Mass., and Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, Mass. Cobden earned a Masters in Theol-

ogy in 1974 from the Ecumenical Institute, Assumption College, Worcester, Mass., and is currently completing work on a doctorate in ministry from the Virginia Theological Seminary, Alexandria, Va. He and his wife, Evie, have a son

and a daughter, both students at Williams College.

Cobden replaces the Reverend Robert MacGregor who retired last

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### Japanese films at the DIA

'The Human Condition -Part I," the 1959 epic by Japanese director Masaki Kobayashi, will be shown by the Detroit Institute of Arts' Afternoon Film Theater, April 27 through May 2. Showings will take place at 1 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday in the museum recital hall.

Tickets at \$1 each may be purchased at the door only

Also titled "No Greater the film Love," dramatizes racial barriers during World War II between the Japanese Military and their Chinese prisoners, and one young soldier's attempt to improve conditions in a pri-

son camp. Afternoon Film Theater continues its current thematic series, "Made In Japan," through mid-June. Produced between 1945 and 1970, these films illustrate the struggle of Japan's finest directors to redefine their cultural heritage through their art following the impact of Western influences after World War II.

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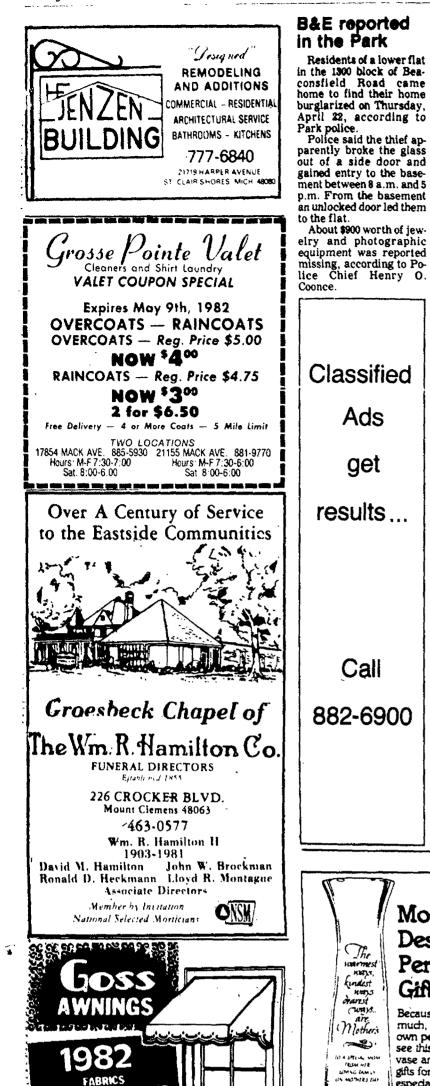
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### GROSSE POINTE NEWS

# **Redistricting plan in courts**

### By Mike Andrzejczyk

The Michigan Supreme Court stayed an Appelate Court ruling last week that required Wayne County to sub-mit a new redistricting plan while the high court sorts out a conflict between the lower court ruling and one the justices issued three days before.

population among districts was not to be the governing criteria for the red-rawing of district lines. Political sub-divisions, cities and townships were not to be split if possible, the court

Three days later, a three judge panel review of redistricting appeals threw out the Wayne plan because the plan had not been drawn up in good

# Woods house is ransacked

Robbers gave a Woods home a thorough going-over sometime be-tween Monday night, April 19, and Tuesday afternoon, April 20, according to police. The robbers first ransacked the home, then used the automatic garage opener to get into the garage and take a snowblower and a lawnmower.

Police were called to the Ridgemont home by the son of the owners a little after noon that Tuesday. They found hat the thieves had broken the glass in the door on the east side of the home, unlocked two locks and a chain, and entered the home.

A screen was cut away from the doorwall at the back of the home, where police believe the robbers first tried to gain entry. A piece of wood was jammed in the door in such a way to keep it from opening, reports said. Once inside the home, the robbers ransacked the family room. One tele-

School census

begins on May 1

Census enumerators from the Grosse Pointe Public School System will begin their house to house can-

vassing of the school district on Satur-day, May 1. The census takers, who will be call-

ing on homes during May and early June, will carry identification cards

signed by Benjamin Zenn, director of Support Services for the schools. The school census is an activity

separate from the U.S. Census and its purpose is to tally the number of school-age children. The information is important in

helping plan for the future needs of the school system and also in planning ac-tivities to better serve community res-

idents. Zenn said the cooperation of citizens in providing the enumerators

with accurate information is not only

essential, but greatly appreciated by the school system.

ruled.

phone was missing and two leather

jackets from a nearby closet were ta-ken, police reported. One was a brown full length coat, the other was a black leather jacket. Also two motorcycle helmets were taken.

The front room was also ransacked. Police were unable to determine whether or not a china cabinet in the room was missing anything. A 21-inch color television set was taken along with a decoder box that interprets signals for closed caption programming for the deaf.

Police found mail strewn around the kitchen area. A microwave oven and a wooden cabinet were taken from the kitchen, reports said.

From the kitchen, the robbers also took the automatic garage door opener and used it to get in the garage. Taken were a snowblower and a lawnmower with rear bag attachment of unknown brand.

In a March 25 ruling, the Supreme Court said mathematical exactness in population among districts was not to be the governing criteria for the red-that on mathematical exactness, the appelate court said.

The court gave the Wayne County Apportionment Commission 12 days to come up with a new plan.

Wayne County Prosecutor William Cahalan filed written appeals of the appelate court decision with the Supreme Court, which scheduled oral arguments to be heard Tuesday, April 20. Wayne County, as defendant in the case, and the plaintiffs, the cities of Dearborn, Dearborn Heights and Westland, are now awaiting the opinion of the Supreme Court.

The cities filed the appeal of the districting plan charging the Holley plan, which had been approved in January, was not in the best interest of the county. The suit charged the Apportionment Commission passed the plan without a public hearing while another plan was being put together.

The stay of the lower court order still leaves the county's attempts to draw new districts up in the air, ac-cording to the Office of the County Clerk.

"Everything is on hold until the court makes its ruling," a spokesman for the office said. "Nothing's going on right now.

Wayne County Clerk James Killeen said the county's waiting for the

clarification the Supreme Court would make in its opinion. If the court ruled for mathematical exactness over contiguous districting, or having all cities in a district touch, the county would juggle communities to make the populations exact

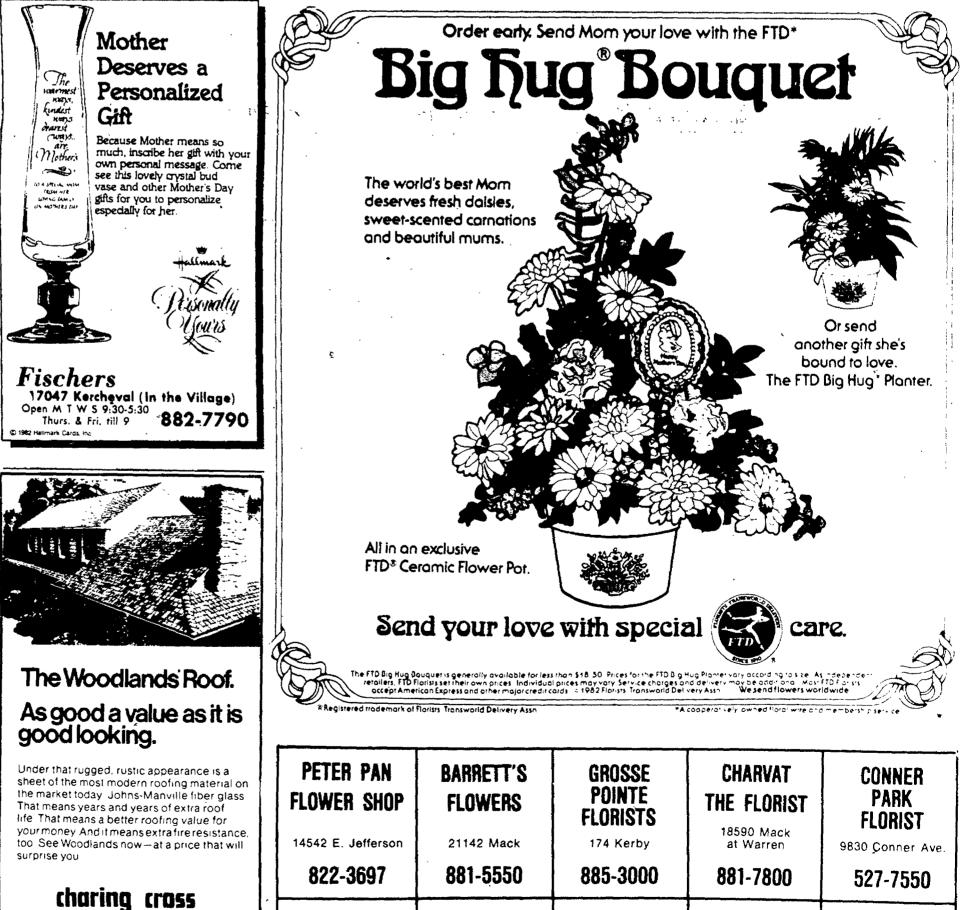
If the high court held to its earlier ruling for contiguous districts which were as nearly square as possible and as equal as possible while retaining the political subdivisions within the county, Killeen said the Holley Plan would have to be modified since the cities of Dearborn, Dearborn Heights and Westland are now split.

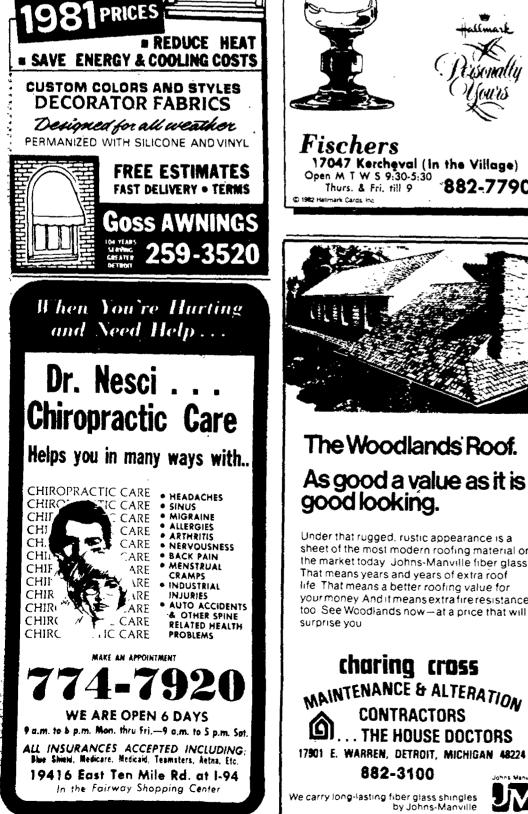
The Apportionment Commission was saddled with not only redrawing districts after the deccenial census as mandated by law, but with consolidating the present 27 districts into 15 as part of the new charter approved by voters last November.

The county is hoping for an early decision, which is expected in about a week, so it can begin drawing the final district lines so candidates can circulate nominating petitions for the primary elections Aug. 3 Precincts will also have to be drawn so precinct delegates can be allocated, and absentee ballot application will have to be mailed, Killeen said

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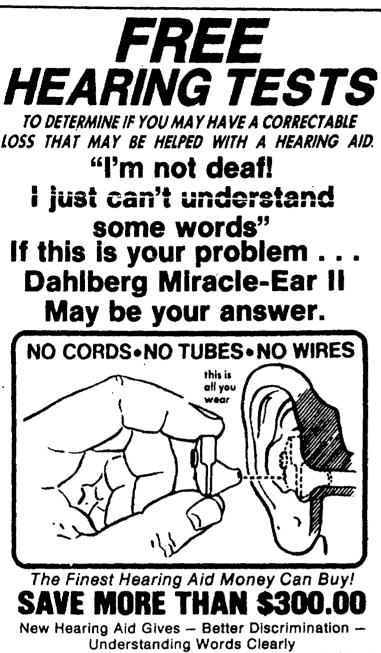
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### Hospital has summer openings

Ralph L. Wilgarde, Cottage Hospital administrator, announced recently that the hospital has limited openings in its annual summer student program for Grosse Pointe area college stu-dents, who have completed their the the program summer student program dents, who have completed their the the program summer student program dents, who have completed their the program student program students interested in the summer the program student program students interested in the summer the program students interested in the summer junior year, and who are contemplat- program should contact Victoria

Ing a career in medicine or hospital Boyce, R.N., director of the Cottage administration. Students will spend four weeks in a 884-8600, extension 2390.





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•7 p.m. - People with Erv Steiner - guest is Pete Waldmeir.

• 7:30 p.m. — Michigan Money Monitors - First of Michi-gan presents "Money Tactics for Today." Kevin B. Granger and Mary Black discuss timely tax breaks.

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# Players open musical tonight

By Tara Sendelbach South High

South High's Pointe Players will present the first of three consecutive performances of their spring musical "West Side Story" tonight, April 29, at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday play times are 8 p.m. at Grosse Pointe North Auditorium.

There are 67 members in the cast.
 The leading roles of Tony and Maria are played by Steve Schappe and Jen-nifer Marshall. Supporting roles are Carolyn Ahee as Anita, Peter Heubner as Bernardo, Pat Selby as Riff and Herman Guevara as Chino.

Other cast members include Claudia Gladstone, Diane Crea, Betsy Hirt, Kristen Oderfer, Wendy Flynn, Louis

### **Students answer**

### call for blood

One hundred twenty-eight juniors and seniors at North High School answered the call of the American Red Cross by donating blood in a

campaign at the school April 22. Sponsored by the Student Associa-tion, it was the second blood drive this year

"I'm very proud of the response of the students to the request of the Red Cross," said Donaid Dungan, faculty sponsor. "The young people have taken this seriously, and have now given more than 200 pints of blood this year

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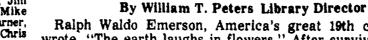
Charbonneau, Clayton Guenschi, Jim Kaliardos, Chris Boettcher, Mike Hartmann, Bill Dietz, Mike Warner, Paul Corbett, Mike Lawrence, Chris Pellerito; Matteo DiTommaso, Pat Boll, Paul Matta, Peter Bailey, Mark Longwell, Tim Reinman, Paul Lech-ner and Mark Walker. Chorus members are Dana Tuttle, Willington Theory Kail

Halli Villegas, Tracy Shenkus, Kris Tipton, Elizabeth Dobie, Kaki Tindall

and Katle Gracey. Dancers are Liz Benz, Kris Neily, Karyl Morris, Lydia Pallas, Ann Vick, Carolyn Elvidge, Leslie Mackey, Stephie Schulte, Maureen O'Meara, Benute, Uthonga Langier Droll Renuka Uthappa, Jennifer Droll, Aimee Gaslewis, Julie Golobic, Yas-min Kuhn, Lisa Ward, Bridget Benz, Mary Beth Dietz, Melanie Manos, Clark, Meredith MacMechan, Dawn Paula Hanpeter, Patti Ingrao, Chris Voudoukis, Katie Birnbryer, Cyndi Davila, Janice MacMichael, Anne Deutsch, Karla Finger, and Jo Ann Cullen.

"West Side Story" is a modern day musical version of "Romeo and Juliet" with score by Leonard Bern stein. The play revolves around two lovers, Tony and Maria, who, because he is American and she Puerto Rican, are not allowed to marry by the discriminitive barriers of their society.

The play is under the direction of Pointe Player sponsor Jeanne Chris-man. Tickets are \$3 for Thursday's performance, and \$3.50 on Friday and Saturday



Ralph Waldo Emerson, America's great 19th century poet, wrote, "The earth laughs in flowers." After surviving a Michigan winter all of us are in need of a good laugh.

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

What goes on at your library

To truly appreciate flowers it is necessary to grow them. Your public library has many books that provide information on the growing requirements and care of flowers.

Let's start with wild flowers for wild flower culture is one of

today's most rapidly growing gardening specialties. WILDFLOWER GARDENING, edited by James Crockett and Oliver E. Adler, is part of the TIME-LIFE Encyclopedia of Gardening. While some directions are given for the novice gardener, they may not be as detailed as one would wish.

One third of this book is an illustrated encyclopedia of wild flowers. It contains 123 entries, each illustrated by a watercolor drawn by Richard Crest.

Frances Tenenbaum's book GARDENING WITH WILD FLOWERS gives explicit, practical information on how to incorporate wild flowers into a traditional garden. The author writes from her own experience as an amateur wild flower grower and avoids for the most part the technical detail found

In books written by horticulturists. Two other helpful books are GROWING WILDFLOWERS by Marie Sperka and NEWCOMB'S WILDFLOWER GUIDE by Lawrence Newcomb.

Ms. Sperka, a veteran nurserywoman from Wisconsin, writes specifically about wild flowers found in North America's temperate zone, while Newcomb's guide identifies wild flowers. flowering shrubs and vines of northeastern and north-central America

All of the books on wild flowers are lavishly illustrated and

can be enjoyed for their beauty as well as for their information. For those gardeners interested in the more domesticated flower, I can recommend John Milton's ROSE GARDENING SIMPLIFIED. It is a step-by-step guide to buying, planting, transplanting, pruning and caring for roses. I was a little disappointed that THE IRIS BOOK by Molly Price contained so few color illustrations but aside from that it

is a fine introduction to the wide and varied world of irises and presents a clear picture of the many types that can be grown.

Not all flowers are grown for their beauty. Man has sought out plants with medicinal properties since time immemorial. Two Czechoslovakia physicians, Frantisek Stary and Vaclav Jirasck, have written HERBS, a guidebook with color illustrations of 175 herbs. Some are poisonous and others are illegal so

watch what you grow. It is a fallacy to think that you have to have a sizeable garden to enjoy the adventure of growing flowers. Karel Hieke's book WINDOW-BOX, BALCONY AND PATIO GARDENING shows you how to grow flowers in a small space.

No matter, small space or large garden, flowers or herbs, growing flowers can be fun despite the pessimist's view that a garden is a thing of beauty and a job forever.

### Seniors win honor awards

The Detroit Association of Phi Beta Kappa this week honored nearly 1,000 seniors from more than 100 tri-county area high schools at Ford Auditorium at its 34th annual honors convention.

Though this is not induction into the national honor society of Phi Beta Kappa, it is recognition given to commend those graduating seniors who maintained a grade point average of 3.80 or above in college preparatory classes throughout their high school careers.

Those June 1982 graduates from North High School who received the Phi Beta Kappa Certificate Award in-clude Kimberly Cooper, Marie Fricko,

Robert Goulder, Margaret Krolikowski, Craig Pascoe, Glenn Rayos, Eric Reed, D'Ann Stemmelen and Maryellen Tazzia.

South, High School recipients include South High School recipients include Robert Bishai, Jeanne Corbett, Anne Franco, Thomas Gentile, Jeanne Han-nan, Paula Hanpeter, Elizabeth Hirt, Steve Kornmeier, Carolyn Knoblauch, Annette Kovala, Julie Lenz, Patricia Leonard, David Lyons, Sara McLeod and Thomas Mitchell, Terese Murphy, Mary Rosasco and Bruce Thomas. Students from Our Lady Star of the

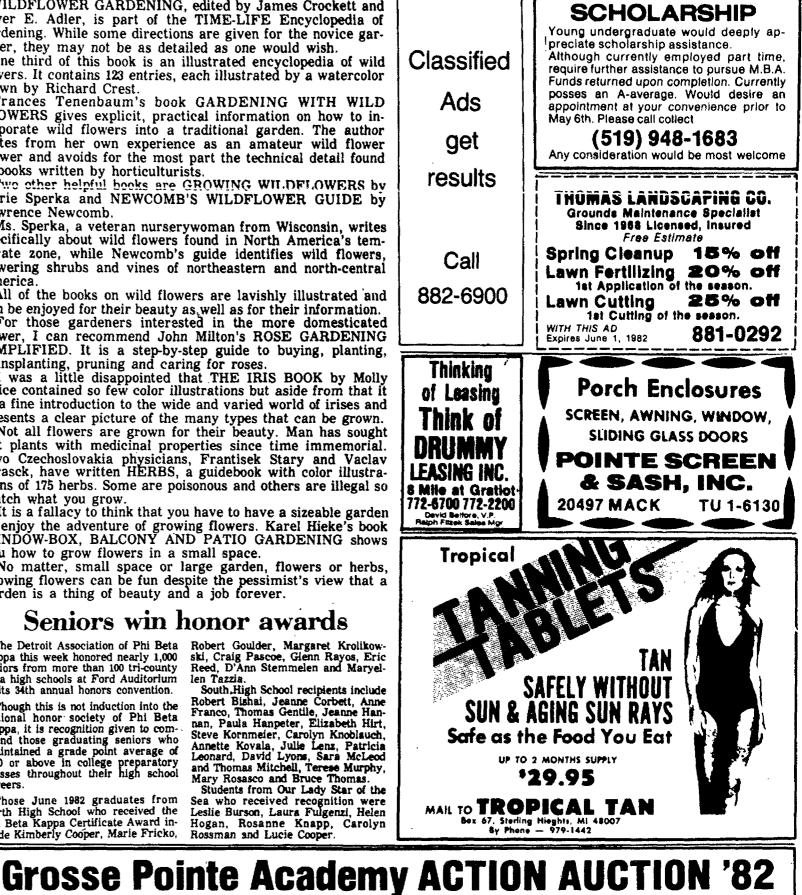
Students from Our Lady Star of the Sea who received recognition were Leslie Burson, Laura Fulgenzi, Helen Hogan, Rosanne Knapp, Carolyn Rossman and Lucie Cooper.

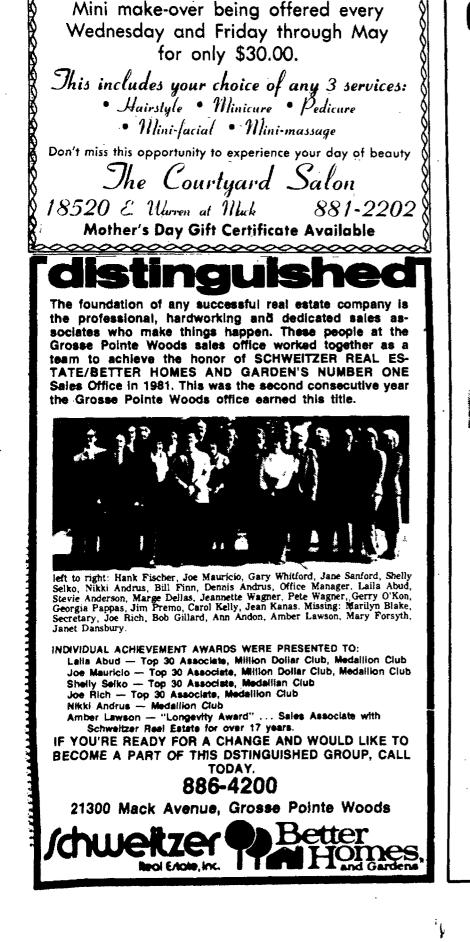
## Poet Dunning at ULS May 4

University Liggett School will sponsor a reading by poet Stephen Dun-ning on Tuesday, May 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the Upper School library, 1045 Cook bor.

Road. Dunning will be at ULS from May 3 to May 5 as poet-in-residence and had recently published his third volume of poems entitled, "Do You Fear No One." He is a Pròfessor of English at the University of Michigan in Ann Ar-

In addition to Dunning's poems, selected ULS student works, the win-ners in the school's Creative Writing Contest, will be read. The public is invited.







For Information, Reservations ro Absentee Bids, Call 886-1221

# Maire Fair on May Day

Maire School, 740 Cadieux Road in the City, will again host the Maire Fair from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Satur-day, May 1. Participants will have a chance to win a raffle, attend a country store and snack at a chuck wagon restaurant

Fair organizers promise new features this year, including pony rides, pony pictures and an outdoor obstacle course. A country store will be featured for browsers, while a chuck wagon restaurant will take care of the appetites of fair goers. Old favorites such as the spook

house, cake walk, tattoo parlor and the goldfish game will be waiting for eager participants, organizers say. Tickets will be priced at 20 cents each. Prizes in this year's raffle include a

Hatari computer system, a Schwinn dirt-bike, one year of cable service, including free installation, from Grosse Pointe Cable, Inc. Tickets are 25 cents apiece, or six for \$1 and can be purchased from any Maire student or the day of the fair.

Other prizes include the use of a Buick from Vyletel Buick for a week, weekend use of a four-wheel drive AMC Eagle, courtesy of American Motors, a case of wine from the Vintage Pointe, and a leather shoulder purse from Harvey's.

The Maire Fair promises to be fun for all ages, organizers say, and recommend bringing the entire family for the festivities

## Art educator is honored

At the annual April conclave of the National Art Education Association (NAEA) in New York City, University Liggett School Arts Department chairman Ed Jacomo was the surprised recipient of the Manuel Barkan Award.

The honor was presented by NAEA President-Elect Dr. Nancy P. Mac-Gregor and recognizes Jacomo's contributions to the field of art education. The ULS teacher was the keynote speaker at the national conference.

No other serviceman ever recorded as much active-duty time in the U.S. Armed Forces as Omar Bradley with his 69 years.

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Grosse Pointe public school

Ready and set to go for Maire School's Country Fair is Jane Hinkley, Brett Brownscombe, Judy Brownscombe and Bill Hinkley.

# May concert dedicated to Herman Clein

The Men's Ensemble, a newly-

The annual Easter Concert to be held Sunday, May 2, at Detroit's Fort Street Presbyterian Church will be Petersen will also perform. dedicated to North High School's first member mixed ensemble, will sing the vocal' music director, Herman A. two songs that earned "superior" rat-Clein, who died last June. ings at the district and state level of

the Michigan Schools Vocal Music As-The major work at the concert will be Schubert's "Mass in G," one of Clein's favorites to be sung by the sociation's Choral Festivals, "Hosanna" and "It est bel et bon." concert choir. The Mass will also informed 12-member singing group con-sisting of singers from North's Concert Choir, Concert Choir II and Beginning clude solo performances by some of Clein's best former students: Jeanne Helter, Duncan Connell and Keith Geyer. North's orchestra lead by

Lazrus" and "Bound for Jubilee." Nathan Judson and organist Bernard North Girls' Ensemble will sing two of Clein's favorite hymns, "Amazing Pointe Chorale, the choir's 16-Grace" and "Jesus, Lover of my

Soul. Principal G. Bruce Feighner will conduct the closing two numbers, "The Battle Hymn of the Republic'

and "A Mighty Fortress." There will be no charge, but a collection will be taken for donations to a memorial fund which will present music scholarships to deserving students. A reception will follow the concert.



# Mayfest showcases South talent

### By Rick Richner South High

The Mayfest, South High School's first Mother's Club-sponsored celebration of the arts, will be held May 6 and

7 in South's main building. Each day there will be various dis-plays, exhibits, and musical and acting performances from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m.

"This year we've expanded to more than just the art department. We are making it more of a showcase of the talents of South students," said Ruth Zinn, president of the Mothers' Club.

Photography, fabrics, industrial arts, music, fine arts, journalism, act-ing and commercial foods classes will be represented in the Mayfest.

In Cleminson Hall, artwork and photography will be displayed. "We will nave different varieties of paint-ing styles, caligraphy, ceramics, weaving, photography and commercial design on display," said Julie Meighan, chairperson of the art department.

'In addition some students will be demonstrating techniques used in such areas as figure drawing, weaving, painting, caligraphy, photography and commercial design," Mrs. Meighan said.

During one of the evenings the Scholastic Art Awards will be presented.

Also in Cleminson Hall, as many industrial arts students as can be accommodated will be displaying their projects. Model homes that students designed and drafting projects will also be exhibited.

"Anytime we can show what the kids have done, it's a joy," said indus-trial arts teacher Gene Wolonick. In the commercial foods room the

fashion and fabrics classes will be'displaying some of their best work. It's a busy time of year, but it's well worth the effort," said teacher Loujane Beynon.

Commercial foods students will also provide refreshments and desserts for a nominal fee during the Mayfest.

The Tower room will be open during the Mayfest for browsing as well. "I

think it's a very good idea," said Robert Button, South's journalism adviser. "Too often people in this com-munity see only students' athletic ef-forts." Issues of both the Tower and Imprints will be available for purchase.

Providing entertainment for the Mayfest will be the Pointe Players, The Pointe Singers and the Girls' Glee Club.

The Pointe Players will be performing a series of one act plays directed by South students. Student Kaki Tindall will direct the second act of 'Same Time Next Year," Paul Matta will direct "Pullman Car Hiawatha" and "He Ain't Done Right" by Nell will be under the direction of Kris

Neily. On May 6 the Pointe Singers will perform at 3:30 p.m. The girls' Glee Club will also be included. A string quartet and pianist under the direction of Ralph Miller will entertain in Cleminson Hall during art displays. Specific times for the different pre-

sentations will be listed in a program, available at the Mayfest. Admission is free.

### **Blood drives** scheduled in May

Two Grosse Pointe locations will host Red Cross blood drives during May. Blood can be donated by anyone in good general health between the ages of 17 and 65.

On Monday, May 3, Our Lady Star of the Sea High School will collect do-575 Ballantyne Road in the Woods. St. Paul Lutheran Church, 375 Lot-

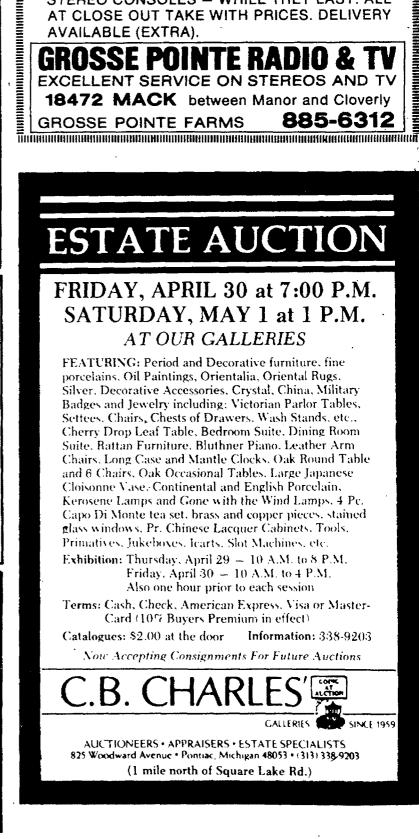
hrop in the Farms, will hold its blood drive on Thursday, May 20, from 2 to 8

"He died broke." History records that about Pilgrim John Alden, the re-nowned suitor of 1620 in Plymouth, Mass. Alden survived to age 88 on the public dole. It is also true he once beat a murder charge in Boston, but that is rarely reported.



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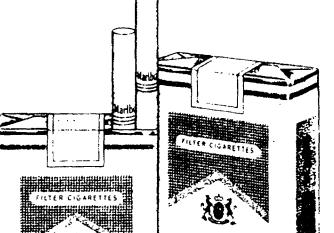




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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

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# Woods opts for new study of Mack-Vernier corner

A traffic study of the Mack-Vernier intersection will be done by engineers who studied traffic in the northwest area of the Woods in 1979 in hopes of assuring parents the corner is as safe as possible for the school children who daily cross it. The Woods council voted 6-1 Mon-

day, April 19, to allocate \$2,500 for the study by Goodell-Grivas, Inc. which councilmen said would provide an in-dependent fact-finding of the safety of the corner. The request for the study grew out

of a March 30 meeting between Woods councilmen, public safety officials, school board members, principals and members of PTO's in the area. Councilman Jean Rice requested the

council undertake the study after the issue surfaced last January. The discussion at the time centered around the installation of flashing warning signals on Mack to warn drivers of the

chool crossing. The Wayne County Road Commission told the city that it could install the signs at the city's expense, but asked to be released from liability in case the signs caused an accident and the city was sued

Parcells PTO president Ross Kogel asked for a study at the March 30 meeting, and declined to have the study done by the Auto Club, which also had a representative present, opting for one by the outside source.

Parents and PTO officials asked the council at the April 19 meeting to do the study "just to reassure the parents that everything possible has been done to make that corner as safe as possi-

Councilmen debated whether proposed cross-hatching of the cross walk should be done before the study. Coun-cilman Robert Novitke said that although he would like a proper study to be done, the cross-hatching of the walks could enhance the safety of the

corner now. Councilmen Frederick Lovelace and Thomas Fahrner disagreed, noting that the cross-hatching could affect the outcome of the study. Goodell-Grivas may even recommend against

the cross-hatching, they pointed out. The council agreed to repaint the cross walks which have faded, and refrain from the cross-hatching, if discussions between the Department of Public safety and Goodell-Grivas determine the extra cross-hatching could affect the study.

Councilman John Sabol was the only dissenting vote. Sabol explained that the Grosse Pointe Board of Education had shown a lack of interest "from a financial point of view." That lack of interest has soured him toward the study, he said.

Sabol also asked for requotes from the companies that submitted bids, noting the disparity between services offered made it difficult to choose the best study for the city's needs. His re-commendation for detailed requests from the companies, the asking of specific questions for specific answers, was panned by DPS director Jack Patterson who pointed out that specific questions could lead to a biased re-port, instead of the overall fact-finding the city is looking for.

### GROSSE POINTE NEWS

# Education — A community affair

Did you know that education in Grosse Pointe is a community affair? That's the message the public school system hopes to convey next month by scheduling several activities, concerts and forums to increase the community's awareness of its schools and lib-

"The objective of the project is to show the segment of the community which does not have children in the public schools, the many fine programs and activities going on in the public schools and libraries, and to explain the services available to the community from the schools and libraries," said School Supt. Dr. Kenneth

Barnes: May 13 at 8 p.m. — Vocal Music Concert; May 27 at 8 p.m. — Instrumental Music Concert; June 7 at

5:30 p.m. — Ice Cream Social. Defer: May 18 at 7 p.m. — Fourth, fifth and sixth grade Spring Instru-mental and Vocal Concert; May 24 at 7 p.m. - Kindergarten through third grade Spring Instrumental and Vocal Concert.

Ferry: (Building will be open to senior citizens during the entire month of May). May 12 at 7:30 p.m. — Pre-sentation of "Alice in Wonderland;" May 21 at 10 a.m. – Reception and tea for senior citizens hosted by students who will conduct tours of the school building; May 25 at 7:30 p.m. - In-

Kerby: May 19 to 27 — Activities centered around Kerby Heritage Hall;

Music Program; May 27 at 7:30 p.m. - Spring Concert. Maire: May 7 at 2:15 p.m. - A Parent-Principal Forum (Senior citi-

zens invited to attend); May 20 at 7:30 p.m. - Vocal Music Concert at lierce

Mason: May 12 at 7:30 p.m. --Spring Concert.

Monteith: May 20 at 7:30 p.m. -Spring Vocal and Instrumental Concert.

Poupard: June 14 at 1:30 p.m. -30th Anniversary Program.

Richard: April 29 at 7 p.m. - Art show and fifth grade instrumental

concert; May 6 at 7:30 p.m. - Sixth grade instrumental concert and fifth

and sixth grade choirs. Trombly: May 19 at 7:30 p.m. --Tom Sawyer;" May 27 at 8 p.m. --Instrumental Music Program.

**RE-OPENS** 

NEW LOCATION

Brownell: May 12 at 7 p.m. - Festival of the Arts (will continue for senior citizens during the day on May -13)

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Parcells: May 20 at 7:30 p.m. -Orchestra-Choir Concert for the Community; June 3 at noon - Pops Con-

cert on the front lawn. Pierce: May 12 at 7:30 p.m. Band Concert; May 18 at 7:30 p.m. - Festival of the Arts.

North: May 10 to May 14 at 7:30

p.m. — Festival of the Arts. South: May 6 and May 7 at 3 p.m. — Arts Festival; May 19 to 21 — Blue Dolphins Synchronized Swimming Show (South High School). 4 p.m. — April 19, 8 p.m. — May 20 and May 21; May 25 at 8 p.m. — Choral Pop Concert, South High Auditorium; May 27 at 7 p.m. - Outdoor Band Concert and Ice Cream Social on the front lawn.

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### Brummel The following is a rundown of acstrumental Music Concert. tivities scheduled at Grosse Pointe public schools and libraries to promote "Education is a Community Affair." May 19 at 7:30 p.m. - Instrumental A HAPPY DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN!

# TM lecture at War Memorial

The Trancendental Maditation Prog ram of the International Meditation Society will offer a free lecture Thurs-day, April 29, at 8 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The lecture will include a discussion of the benefits and scientific research which the society said validates the effectiveness of the meditation program.

The T.M. technique is a mental technique the group says establishes a state of deep rest thereby eliminating mental and physical stress from the system.

International Meditation Society is the organization that teaches the technique under the directorship of World Plan Executive Council, United States. For more information about the lecture, call the group at 541-2759.



# Marching band will lead runners

The Michigan Fife and Drum Corps, a nationally recognized colonial marching band, dressed in Revolutio-nary War costumes, will lead runners to the starting line for the Cottage Hospital "We're Up for Health" Fun Run Walk, Sunday, May 2.

Beginning at 12:30 p.m., runners and walkers will assemble at Muir Road and Kercheval Avenue to begin a march down Kercheval to the Fisher Road starting line at the flag pole at South High School.

Area youngsters who participated in the Cottage Hospital "We're Up for Health" kite decorating contest on health themes are, asked to join the parade with their lates and fly them at South High School field during the fun run.

The five kilometer "We're Up for Hospital, and at area businesses.

Detroit Young Republicans will host troit. a dance on Friday, May 14, from 8:30 Two hours of tennis, racquetball or p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Hyatt Regency. squash (three, 40-minute sets), buffet

Admission is \$4 for members. \$5 for non-members and proper attire is required. The Hyatt is located on Michi-gan Avenue and Southfield Freeway, near the Fairlane Town Center in Dearborn.

The Young Republicans also will host a Tennis Party, Saturday, May 15, from 8 p.m. to midnight, at the Eastpointe Racquet Club in East De-

Health" fun run walk, sponsored by the Seven Up-Canada Dry Bottling Company of Detroit, is presented by the Cottage Hospital Auxiliary to encourage and support health maintenance and illness prevention in the community.

An entry fee of \$6 entitles the entrant to a T-shirt, a certificate of participation, an opportunity to win one of 83 awards, and free tickets to the "sock hop" after the run for lunch, music, and dancing to the music of new and talented musical groups from the community. Others in the community may attend for \$3 each or a \$10 family of four ticket.

Entries are available 24 hours daily at the information window at Cottage

## Young Republicans plan May events

dinner, setups, plus access to the club's weight-lifting room, sauna and co-ed whirlpool are offered for \$14.

Eastpointe is located at 19001 Nine Mile Road. Send checks to J. Morang, 27720 Ruehl, St. Clair Shores, 49081. Include \$4 membership fee for non-members. Certified checks are required after May 8. Call 771-2316 or 822-1843 for additional information.

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# Views of the News

# Leaders who don't lead

Someone has described politics as the art of the possible. Someone else called it the art of compromise. Perhaps Sidney Hillman, head of the CIO in the 1940's, was more accurate when he said, "Politics is the science of how who gets what, when and why."

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That definition currently applies to the state Legislature's efforts to approve a new budget that will require further cuts in state spending as well as imposition of new taxes and increases in existing taxes. In an election year, in particular, it is not easy for legislators to vote tax increases, no matter how badly they may be needed. So it is not surprising that the state Senate in particular found a new excuse last week for delaying action on the proposed temporary increase in the state income tax.

AFTER ONCE voting down the House-passed measure to raise the income tax rate from 4.6 percent to 5.6 percent until Sept. 30, the Senate stalled because some members refused to commit themselves to the plan unless legislative reapportionment were approved in advance. They obviously were worried about the new districts in which they will be running for reelection this year. In short, they were looking out for their own interests before undertaking a final vote on the politically unpopular income tax hike.

While the senators may have finally voted the tax hike into law or defeated it by the time these words appear in print, their concern about their own political fortunes rather than the political fortunes of the state tells us something about the quality of the Senate these days. Those voting against the tax hike justify their actions on the grounds the public opposes it. So what else is new? When has the public ever favored tax hikes when it had the oppor-tunity to express opposition to them? Very rarely. But senators are elected to lead, not just follow, and they also are expected to put the interests of the state ahead of narrow partis'an interests and even narrower personal interests.

That means those who oppose the boost have an obligation to propose a realistic alternative and not just scream about cutting more services and state aid in order to balance the budget. Drastic reductions already have been made in such state spending, which means, as Sen. John Kelly said in his Capitol Report last week:

"We are at a point where we must decide whether further massive cutbacks will irreparably damage vital state institutions and services. Michigan's colleges and universities — among the top 10 and finest in the nation — are losing talented faculty and programs and with-in them their stature as educational leaders (having already slipped to number 42 overall). Local school districts are also slashing their programs and teaching staffs at a rate unpre-cedented in our state. Our highways and transportation system — once the finest in the nation - has slipped into disrepair, with more than 50 percent of our paved main highways, roads and streets rated as substandard."

He went on to point out that to attract new business and industry, Michigan must have something to offer in return, which he thinks should be "quality of life." Its components in-clude, he said, "a top-notch educational system from kindergarten through college, an efficient and well-maintained transportation system and top-flight cultural and recreational facilities." And then he added:

"If Michigan continues to let its vital institutions and services deteriorate, its 'quality of life' will deteriorate also and the state will fail to attract the economic development needed to pull Michigan out of its economic morass. We cannot decrease services and expect the quality of life factors to remain the same. More importantly, many programs, once terminated, can never be reinitiated since the start-up costs are so high and the other programs should be viewed as 'seed corn' to help future generations."

**IT IS TRUE** that the governor and the House and Senate appropriations committees agreed on a \$270 million cut in the state budget last October. That action brought to more than \$1 billion the reductions in the budget in the previous two years. Then in recent weeks the Senate and House committees approved further cuts proposed by the governor that totalled an additional \$308 million for the period from July 1 through Sept. 30.

In addition, the Legislature now has approved a 10-cent-a-pack boost in the cigaret tax, has been considering both an increase in the income tax and a 4 percent tax on amuse-ments, and is facing the prospect of additional cuts in state programs if the budget is to be balanced.

In his Capitol Report, Kelly had made an excellent case for the temporary increase in the income tax and the proposed 4 percent tax on amusements by pointing out that the state still might be \$200 million short even if both tax hikes were approved. Yet on the first vote last week, Kelly was one of the senators opposing the income tax hike. The presumption is his negative vote reflected his constituents' opposition as well as his concern about what reapportionment will do to his district.

Yet the failure of the Legislature to approve the state bail-out plan worked out by the gover-nor and legislative leaders would jeopardize Michigan's credit rating, Milliken has warned. This would affect the ability not only of the state but of local governments and school districts as well to borrow the funds they need for various purposes.

As these words are written, the bail-out package worked out by the governor and legislative leaders is the only solution on the agenda. If it fails to pass, its legislative foes, and especially those in the Senate, will have to bear a large share of the consequences that will occur. If some legislators hold out for reapportionment before acting on the bail-out package, that, too, should be remembered when the people go to the polls later this year.

# District court wins judge's support

To the Editor:

Earlier this month the Governor signed the Grosse Pointe District Court bill into law. This law provides for the establishment of a one judge district court (District 32b) to serve all five of the Grosse Pointes, provided all five of the Grosse Pointes pass a resolution authorizing the establishment of a Grosse Pointe District Court and submit such resolutions to the Michigan Secretary of State by May 11. If all five of the Grosse Pointes take such action, a district judge will be elected November and the court will

Failure to establish such a court may leave Grosse Pointers with no court in which they can file civil suits for amounts between \$1,500 and \$10,000. At best the citizens of Grosse Pointe would be forced to file such lawsuits in the Wayne County Circuit Court and wait 40 months to get a trial.

If a Grosse Pointe District Court is established, Grosse Pointe District Court before Pointers will be able to file such lawsuits in their own will again be deprived of their community and such cases own forum in which to litigate by all Grosse Pointers in will be tried by their own important civil cases. elected district judge and/or

committee, prepared a feasi-bility study using McMillan (Messner) Field as the site.

Having acquired around 2,500

signatures on petitions, the

committee pressed the Board

of Education for action. So, in

June, there will be an advisory

question on the school election

ballot asking voters to vote "yes" or "no" regarding the

pool. However, the cost figures

used in the question for the cost of a feasibility study are

excessive, and the probable cost of the proposed pool

of the economic situation

around us. Really, all that our

committee wants is a new pool for South High School. Grosse

Pointe South High School is a

We are asking voters to vote "yes" on the advisory question

in June. First of all, the feasi-

bility study will determine where the pool could be built

and the size and the cost, etc.

The Grosse Pointe Board of

Education would have to con-

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We are sensitive and aware

should be considerably less.

present five municipal courts Michigan takes in more money in the Grosse Pointes. Michigan takes in more money than it costs; therefore, there will be no financial burden on the citizens of the Grosse Pointes to maintain this court. Except for the Grosse Pointes and East Detroit in Macomb County, all the other communities in Michigan have already replaced their municipal courts with district courts.

It is very important that Grosse Pointers urge their city councils to take the necessary action to establish a Grosse the May 11 deadline, or they

John H. Hausner Circuit Judge 3rd Judicial Court

### To the Editor:

It has been over a year now since we began our "Citizens for a New Pool for South" campaign. Our committee went to Grosse Pointe Board of Education members and requested them to build a new pool for South High School. They told us there wasn't room for a pool on South High property, and we were advised by different persons to go for a community pool. Since every school pool is a community pool, it seemed like a good idea. Months and board meetings passed. Since the cost of a larger pool would not be that much more than a 25-meter pool, we asked the Board of Education for a 50-meter pool with a moveable bulkhead and aids for the physically hand- "class A" school and should icapped. "Do a thing, do it have a swimming pool that is right!"

not so old, so small, barely useable, and that our children Art Colton, a member of our

# Mayor has last word on fun run

To the Editor:

I would like to acknowledge the many letters I received which expressed sincere con-cern over the Grosse Pointe Woods Council's recent approval of a request by the Grosse Pointe Business and Professional Association of Mack Avenue to hold a "family fun run" on Palm Sunday.

In its desire to cooperate with various communityoriented events, the council, long with the Mack Avenue Business and Professional Association, inadvertently over-looked the fact that Sunday, April 4, was Palm Sunday.

sider all the possibilities. Then, they would bring the issue back to the voters.

This is your chance to tell the Board of Education that you want a pool for the south end of Grosse Pointe, a pool for South High School. Who again will spend more than a year of their time trying to persuade the Grosse Pointe Board of Education to provide the pool which should have al-ready been provided for our children? The present pool is a disgrace to our community.

We should not even have to go through all this. The school system should have already replaced the swimming pool at Grosse Pointe South High School for our children and our

community. In the final analysis, our committee is asking the voters to say "yes" to a pool for South High. Hopefully, too, the Board of Education can find a place for the pool on Grosse Pointe South High School property, or close by.

> Sincerely, Joan Bartoszewicz, Chairman, Citizens for a New **Community Pool**



begin operation on Jan. 1, 1983. juries of Grosse Pointers. This court will replace the Every district court in This court will replace the Class A school deserves pool

# District court in jeopardy

converting Grosse Pointe's municipal courts into a district court system and, in fact, has

In its study, the firm recommended against conversion at this time on grounds it would cause "a negative impact." It said that while the cities now net more than \$250,000 a year from the municipal court system, the more sophisticated district court operation would cost the cities \$200,000 a year.

The report, however, appeared to have a touch of schizophrenia. It said, on the one hand, that "the only basis for its overall recommendation (against adoption of the district court system) is the current status versus the economic costs of a district court system." But it recommended, on the other hand, that the Pointe councils also weigh the "non-economic costs" before making their decisions on the district court issue.

Those costs, the report said, include loss of local control of police resources scheduled for testimony, especially in a remote court facility; the probability local personnel handling traffic violations would have to be assigned to other duties; and the prospect a district court judge would make decisions on all policies and procedures except those mandated by the state, which presumably would mean further loss of local control.

THE REPORT contended that there is no law in effect or anticipated that would require a district court in the Pointes. Apparently true. The report also raises the possibility that the proposed Grosse Pointe court, if adopted, might be incorporated into other existing district courts, which would mean a further loss of local control.

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But that seems to ignore the possibility that the state also might decide to incorporate the Grosse Pointe municipal courts into a larger district court in which the Pointes would have little voice and over which they would have even less control.

A report by the accounting firm Coopers & As this newspaper reported last week, sev-Lybrand has cooled some of the enthusiasm for eral administrators in the Pointes took issue with the report. And so did State Sen. John Kelly, who wrote the legislation that would jeopardized the approval of the proposal that is required by the May 11 deadline. In its study, the firm recommended against that if the Pointe councils do not act by the May 11 deadline and the legislation expires again, as it did in 1980, the state could abolish all municipal courts and put the Pointes into another district court jurisdiction, leaving the community with little or no control over the courts serving local people.

> It is not an easy issue. But the Coopers & Adult classes Lybrand report added up all the arguments against the district court proposal without giving the rationale for establishment of the system. It played down the possibility of the state assigning the Pointes to another district court, probably in Detroit. And it ignored the incon-venience for Grosse Pointers if they have no local court in which to file civil suits between \$1,500 and \$10,000.

We think it is unlikely that Grosse Pointe and East Detroit will be left indefinitely as the only municipal courts in the state, despite the Headlee amendment which requires the state to finance programs it mandates. It also seems reasonable that the proposed shift to a district court, under legislation drafted to meet Grosse Pointe's needs, would be better suited to this community than a district court in a larger jurisdiction which would simply take over present Grosse Pointe municipal courts.

Several Grosse Pointe administrators feel the Coopers & Lybrand study exaggerated the additional costs of the proposed district court. As every citizen no doubt would agree, costs are important because they affect taxes. Yet benefits are important, too, and should not be ignored. Those benefits are outlined in a letter to the editor from Circuit Judge John H. Hausner elsewhere on this page. We think the letter provides a sound rebuttal to some of the arguments made by the Coopers & Lybrand report.

Please rest assured that I and the other members of the city council are vitally interested in maintaining the highest of Christian standards for our community and in guaranteeing the right and freedom of worship for all of our residents.

Therefore, please accept my sincere apology for any distress that this event may have engendered.

I thank each of you and the various church members for calling this matter to my attention.

George S. Freeman Mayor, Grosse Pointe Woods

# begin in May

Fifteen single-session classes for adults have been planned by the public schools' Department of Continuing Education for the week of May 10. Classes on Monday will be "Basic

Skin Care for Women," "Basics of Bread Making" and "Tips From A Master Gardener: Herb Culture in Pots and Backyard Gardens."

Seven single-session classes are scheduled for Tuesday, May 11. In-cluded are "Charity Suczek Presents: Notes From A Visit With James Beard," "Counted Cross Stitch, 'Discover the Wines of Germany,' "Do It Yourself: Electrical Demonstration," "Say Hello to Michigan" and "Tips From A Master Gardener: Trees."

Scheduled for Wednesday, May 12 are "Adventure in Understanding Painting - Ingres," "Fishing in Lake St. Clair" and "Pressed Flowers."

Three short classes will be held on Thursday, May 13. They are "Com-munity Crime Prevention," "Do I Hear A Fast Waltz?" and "Do the Cha Cha Cha and Rumba."

Full information the spring summer program of classes scheduled by the Department of Continuing Education will be found in the yellow flyer which is available at the public library and its branches, as well as at the office of Continuing Education, located at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte Avenue.

Call 343-2178 for more information.

At Seasons Of Paper ... you'll find (\* Mother's Day greeting cards, interesting gifts and pretty gift wrapping free ... 115 Kercheval.

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Watch for ... the new windows at William Denler and Company, 77 Kercheval. The interior has undergone a new 'face-lift''.

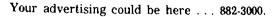
Maria Dinon ... has gathered together a delightful group of pretty summer dresses. From Albert Capraro there's a white and black polka dot silk featured in "WW". Albert Nipon's cranberry silk organza is perfect for summer parties as is his white silk striped with a rose print. Soo Young Lee's contributions are a navy and white dot print that can be dressed up or down and a striking rose linen. Styles from Bill Blass III are also waiting for you at 11 Kercheval.

Animal Planters ... are decorating the League Shop and would love to do the same for your home. Ceramic dogs, ducks, chickens and cats from small to good sizes are waiting for your green thumb at 72 Kercheval. They're nicely priced and are delightful even without greenery.

Special ... Trail's Bubble Bath regularly \$2.98 is now specially priced \$1.99 for the 34 oz. size at 121 Kercheval.

Pappagallo ... has pretty night gowns by Lanz of Salzburg in ladies' sizes extra small to large in several styles ... long and short. The charming prints in pink, blue, lavender and red, green and navy match the prints for girls night gowns at Young Clothes. What a nice fashion coincidence. Stop by Pappagallo 115 Kercheval.

When Vittoria ... was in New York she bought lovely dresses for the mother-of-thebride or groom. They are now at La Strega Boutique. You'll love the beautiful colors including mauve and cornflower blue. If a wedding is planned in your family be sure to stop at La Strega Boutique, 63 Kercheval in the lobby of the Colonial Federal Building.



# The Second Section

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Thursday, April 29, 1982

# From Another Pointe Of View By Janet Mueller

People

of The Pointe

Last year, best selling writer William Kienzle, of Southfield, whose Rosary Murders'' was the first of three hit mystery books, was guest speaker at the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library's annual dinner and meeting. The year before that it was Grosse Pointe's own Pat Wright, whose "On A Clear Day You Can See General Motors" also hit the best seller list.

And the year before that world renowned conductor Antal Dorati told of his achievements and plans for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra ... and the year before that library benefactor arts expert author of "Buildings of Detroit" W Hawkins Ferry, whose Lakeshore Road home is itself a contemporary classic, addressed the Friends.

You think, with this list of winners, the Friends are stuck now for an encore that's not an echo? You don't know the Friends Program Committee; this year, they've come up with something really special. "Of Court and Country," a program of Elizabethan music and literature, features harpsichordist Ray Ferguson, director of the Organ and Church Music Division at Wayne State University, and actor Graeme Campbell, veteran of Canada's Stratford Shakespeare Festival, "Roderigo" in "Othello" with James Earl Jones and Christopher Plummer at the American Shakespeare Festival at Stratford, Conn., last summer.

They'll appear at 8:30 p.m. next Tuesday, May 4, in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Fries Auditorium, following the Friends dinner — at \$8, a real bargain! — at 7 p.m. "upstairs" at the War Memorial. A special section of the theater has been reserved for those attending the dinner meeting. Other seats are complimentary to interested Grosse Pointers, courtesy of the largest group of Library Friends in the country.

### **IBEX** is in Rehearsal

It's been six years since IBEX last drew upon the exceptional talents of its members to produce a play. This, everyone agrees, is much too long between curtain calls, but you'll see for yourselves that the wait's been worth it when you laugh yourselves silly at IBEX's 50th anniversary production of the classic Pulitzer Prize comedy "You Can't Take It With You," by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, at North High School's Center for the Performing Arts this spring.

There'll be two performances, Friday, May 21, and Saturday. May 22, at 8:30 p.m. Tickets at \$6 each are available now at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Office, 881-7511, or by calling 822-1996 or 821-6062. Proceeds will be IBEX' 50th anniversary gift to the War Memorial.

Mrs. William Coyle and Mrs. Frank Parcells are general co-chairpersons of the project. In rehearsal now at the Cloverly Road home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parcells, under the direction of Mrs. Richard Henritze, are the Mesdames George Parker III, Milton Volkens, Frank Parcells, Katherine Anslow, William Coyle, Arnold Combrinck-Graham Jr. and William Bokram, plus IBEX husbands William Montgomery, William S. Turner Jr., Mr. Bokram, Mr. Coyle and Victor Benjamin.

The club has been fortunate enough to recruit a corps of fine guest actors — Dr. Sidney Sinclair. Timothy Sinclair. Michael Mengden, Kenneth Howard, Albert Berteel, Jeffery Montgomery and Phillip McAllister — to



# The wonderful world of rummage . . .

The scene: the Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, rectory basement. The date and time: any weekday this spring, any hour from mid-morning to mid-afternoon. The dialogue: "Uh .... where do you suggest I put these?" — spoken by a woman who has managed to make her way down the basement stairs despite the fact that she cannot see above the pile of clothes she is carrying. "We've got a truckload of furniture coming in this afternoon." — spoken by a woman who is trying, rather desperately, to clear a path through the furniture already in so that the woman with the pile of clothes will be able to make her way to a place to put them. "Where are the antiques that have been appraised?" — spoken by a woman who'd just like to know. They're all Christ Church Episcopal Church Women, and they're getting ready for their First Annual Great Big Spring Rummage Sale, to run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. next Thursday and Friday, May 6 and 7, in the Christ Church, Grosse Pointe. Undercroft, with a spillover (for clothing) in Miller Hall. There's no admission charge. "Just come and buy," say general co-chairmen MALLY REGAN and MARION MAURER, pic-

tured at left and right above as they help their "services person," MARGE GUERTLER, unload items from one pick-up round so she can go off on another. There IS an admission charge, \$4, for a wine and cheese party and auction of donations worth more than \$25 in the Undercroft on Wednesday evening, May 5; tickets for this may be obtained by calling the Church Office, 885-4841, by next Monday, May 3. The Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, ECW got the idea for a Great Big Spring Rummage Sale from Christ Church, Cranbrook, which has been running a highly successful one for years, and Mally and Marion picked up a lot of pointers from the Christ Church, Cranbrook, veterans, in such areas as pricing ("Keep it low.") and what to accept (Eyerything!"). So their rummage sale will offer everything, from jewelry to furniture, toys to electrical équipment, kitchenware to a mint condition size seven wedding dress. It will also offer, at 25 cents each, sturdy shopping bags, with bandles, to take it all home in. For more pictures of what's going on as the rummage in the rectory basement reaches presale epic proportions, turn to this week's Feature Page.



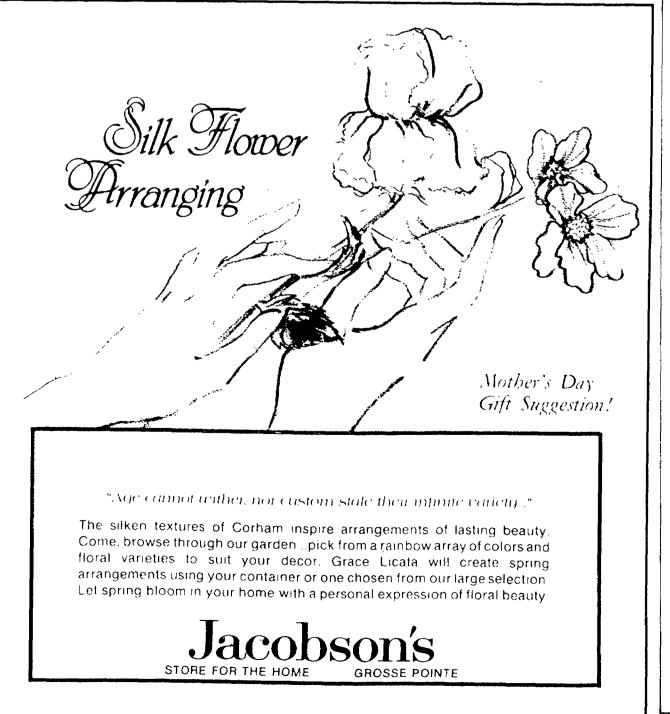
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round out the cast.

### On Stage All Over Town

Grosse Pointers are turning up on stage all over town this spring. Ron Samuel plays a close family friend of (Continued on Page 4B) bers gather next Wednesday, May 5, at il a.m. in the Lakeshore Lane home of Mrs. Rollin Allen for their annual plant auction. The luncheon meeting will be co-hosted by Mrs. Paul Woerner.





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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Thursday, April 29, 1982

# **End Children Of Mary season**

The Children of Mary sodality's final meeting of the season is scheduled for Friday, May 7, at the Grosse Pointe Academy where The Reverend Arthur McGovern, S.J., of the University of Detroit, will offer mass in the chapel at 10 a.m. Aspirants will receive their medals.

### **Alpha Phis honor** Mary Carr Boyd

Panhellenic guests and Alpha Phis from across the state and northwestern Ohio gathered Saturday, April 24, between 3 and 5 p.m. at the Lakeshore Road home of Carol Lecklider Neef for a tea honoring Mary Carr Boyd, of Perrysburg, O., who is completing her second and final term as international president of Alpha Phi, one of the oldest women's fraterniteies in the United States.

The organization, tounded in 1872, now has chapters throughout the United States and Canada. In this state, collegiate chapters are located at the University of Michigan, Michigan State and Western Michigan Universities and Adrian College.

Reservations for the tea in Mrs. Boyd's honor were accepted by Mar-garet Carey Brown.

Boulevard United Presbyterian nia. Church, Columbus, O., was the setting for the Saturday, April 24, ceremony at which Llora Beth LeFevre, daughter of former Pointers Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. LeFevre, who now make their home in Powell, O., and Douglas James Willems, of Columbus, exchanged marriage vows.

Miss LeFevre wed in Ohio

Mr. Willems is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Willems, of Kailua, Hawaii, who brought the orchids for the wedding and the rehearsal dinner over from Hawaii, where the newlyweds are vacationing. They will return to make their home in Columbus.

For the 4:30 o'clock rites, followed by a reception at the Country Club at Muirfield Village, at which The Re-verend E. Bert Bonte presided, the

pleated chiffon. Her bouquet was fashioned of lilies-of-the-valley, gardenias, orchids and stephanotis.

for her sister. Bridesmaids were Tish Willems, of Denver, Colo., the bridegroom's sister, Sally Ann Savic and Nancy Wiseman, both of Columbus. Barbara Lasko, of Cleveland, and Charlotte Hamilton and Janet Bradfield, both of whom reside in Califor-

treasurer; Mrs. David LaDuke, Mrs. David Thomas and Mrs. William Mestdagh, scholarship, nominating

and publicity chairmen, respectively. Interested members and their guests

may contact Mrs. Harlen Minor or

Mrs. John Wargelin for further infor-

# **Faculty Wives plan luncheon**

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mation.

Grosse Pointe Faculty Wives gather at 11:45 a.m. this Saturday, May 1, for their annual spring luncheon and a tour of Meadow Brook Hall and Knole Cottage. Per tradition, they will honor at this gathering their retiring offic-ers: Mrs. Russ Hepner, president; Mrs. James Haskell, vice-president; Mrs. Paul Jablonski, secretary-

### former Miss LeFevre chose a traditional gown, styled with a long-sleeved bodice of candlelight lace and a full skirt and train of tissue silk taffeta. Matching lace trimmed her illusion veil, which fell from a cap of lace and

Sally Jane LeFevre was honor maid

### Their dresses featured bodices of candlelight voile and lace and full skirts, spring green in color. They

carried yellow tulips. Best man was Jack North, of Fair-lawn, O. Ushers were Scott D. LeFevre, of Columbus, and Gary LeFevre, of Santa Barbara, Calif., brothers of the bride, Andrew Willems, of Denver, brother of the bridegroom, William Brennan, of Columbus, and Stephen Spisak, of Cleveland. The mother of the bride wore a dress of spring green chiffon. The bridegroom's mother selected yellow voile. Each mother wore an orchid corsage.

### Form Professional Women's Network

Dr. Clare Keller, vice-president, Human Resources, Automobile Club of America, was guest speaker at the Michigan Professional Women's Network April dinner meeting. The MPWN, a group dedicated to provid-ing business contacts, information and support to professional women, heard Dr. Keller declare that the '80s would be a time for women not only to assess the effects of the technological revolution in general but to analyze their special problems as working women and "look at the skills women must develop as they begin in larger numbers to move past the rank of middle. manager into senior management."

She pointed out that women must go beyond rhetoric and rationalization to a realistic plan for the '80s, stating that "unless women have a sense of history, of where they have been, where they are and where they want to go, theirs is an aimless trek."

She also emphasized that "the new management style for the '80s does not abandon masculine or feminine behaviors but blends them successfully to effect a new and better management style in each of us." The speaker for MPWN's Monday, May 10, meeting will be attorney Elaine Stulberg. Her topic is "What Women Need to Know About Their Legal Rights." Additional information on the MPWN may be ob-tained by calling Jane Reed at 323-

# **Ballew-Roach** vows spoken

A princess style dress of organza with inserts of Alencon lace was Catherine Stollery Roach's choice for her marriage to Charles Campbell Ballew in the lakeside garden at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Gar-

denias, roses and baby's-breath formed her bouquet. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Roach, of Bedford Road, is a Vocal major in Jazz Studies and Consity. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Ballew, of Lakeshore Road, is' a senior at Wayne State, majoring in Economics before starting

Nancy Anne Roach flew in from California, where she is attending UCLA as a Computer major, to serve as nonor maid for her younger sister. Jeanne Ballew, the bridegroom's sister, Sheila Murphey, of Traverse City, and Susan Brackette were bridesmaids.

Lace inserts and embroidery ac-cented their sashed dresses of pleated streamers. Christopher Ballew came from St.

# **Final Saturday at Four concert**

The Music Department of Marygrove College presents the last in its current six-concert Saturdays at Four chamber music series on Saturday. May 1, at 4 p.m. in Denk Chapman Hall of the Madame Cadillac Building on the Marygrove campus, West

McNichols Road at Wyoming. The admission charge of \$5 (\$2.50 for students and senior citizens) cov-ers both the concert and an hors d'oeuvres and wine reception with the artists immediately following the performance

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Mr. and Mrs. **Charles Ballew** 

Louis, Mo., to act as best man for his older brother. Ushers were Paul Gus-tafson, of Bozeman, Mont., William Horsley and Gregory Roach, the bride's younger brother.

the mother of the oride wore blue silk. White rosebuds and baby's-breath formed her corsage. The bridegroom's mother selected a mandarin-collared, princess style dress of beige silk and a corsage of cream roses.

Guests included the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Bird and Mrs. E.T. Roach, and her brother, John, a pilot in the United States Navy, who flew in as a surprise and sang for the ceremony.

cert, all Detroit area professionals, will be Earnestine Nimmons, soprano. Donald Baker, oboe, and the Detroit String Quartet: James Waring, violin, Inez Redman, violin, David Ireland, viola, and John Thurman, cello. Founder and director of Saturdays

at Four is planist Lawrence LaGore, of Three Mile Drive. Theme for the May 1 concert is music for a string quartet, including two classical pieces and a more contemporary work by Detroiter Harold Laudenslager.

Further information on the upcoming concert or the series may be ob-tained by contacting Sue Ann Vander-beck, managing director of Saturdays at Four and coordinator of the Maryg-rove Music Department, at 852-8000, Extension 290.

### To cite Advertising Woman of the Year

The Women's Advertising Club of Detroit will reveal the identity of the winner of its annual "Advertising Woman of the Year" award at a dinner next Thursday, May 6, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, with Kurt Luedtke, former executive editor, Detroit Free Press, Oscar nominee for his "Absence of Malice" screenplay,

as quest speaker. Tickets are \$20 each. Tables for eight may be reserved. Reservations and further information may be ob-tained by contacting Rita Walby at 775-3221.



# **Skrel-Atkinson** rites are read

An Edwardian style gown of ivory ace and Qiana was Jennifer Mary Atkinson's choice for her afternoon wedding Saturday, January 30, in Saint Andrew's Episcopal Church, Ann Ar-bor, to Gary Stanley Skrel. She wore a matching, lace-trimmed hat and carried a bouquet of pink and white roses, with ivy.

Jenny, a 1973 Grosse Pointe North High School graduate who holds Engineering degrees from both Michigan State University and the University of Michigan, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Atkinson, of South Brys Drive.

Gary, son of State Representative Sylvia Skrel, of Livonia, and Jerome Skrel, of Detroit, is also a graduate of the University of Michigan School of Engineering.

The Reverend Alex Miller presided at the 4 o'clock ceremony. Readings were given by Mrs. George Helwig, of St. Clair Shores, the bride's aunt, and Vicki Heltman Skrel, the bridegroom's sister-in-law.

After a reception at Ann Arbor's Sheraton University Inn, the newlyweds left for a skiing holiday in Canada. They are at home in Ann Ar-bor, where both are employed by a firm of consulting engineers.

Former Pointer Mary Jordan McQueen, who came from her home in Sarasota, Fla, to attend the bride, wore a rose-beige colored gown with a matching elbow length cape. Her floral headpiece and bouquet were fashioned of silk flowers in shades of pink.

Best man was Christopher Grant, of Livonia. Ushers were Jerome Skrel, of Chicago, brother of the bridegroom, and Timothy Atkinson, of San Fran-cisco, brother of the bride.

The mother of the bride wore a floor length gown, beige in color, with a, jacket of brown velvet. Pink roses formed her corsage. The bridegroom's mother also selected a floor length gown, teal blue in color, and a corsage of white roses.



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tinuing Media at Wayne State Univerhis graduate studies.

Father Jim Trent presided at the Saturday, July 18, ceremony which was followed by a reception in the War Memorial's Alger House. The newlyweds vacationed at the Canadian Lakes and are at home in Detroit.

peach organdy. They carried arrangements of peach rosebuds and baby's breath, with peach satin



# Dance & shape up for summer

BeFit, ThinkFit, KeepFit all summer long via Dance Slimnastics, Ltd., the nationally recognized aerobic fitness club which offers area residents an opportunity to shape up for summer in a six-week series of aerobic dance classes scheduled to begin the week of May 10.

"Bandstand Boogie" will meet Mondays and Wednesdays at 9 30 a.m. and Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6:45 p.m. at Christ the King Lutheran Church; Mondays and Wednesdays at 6:45 p.m. at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church: and Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4:45 p.m. at Saint Michael's Episcopal Church Baby sitting is available for the morning classes

Under the club's unique Open Class Policy, members can attend sessions as many times a week as desired. The class fee officially covers the cost of two one-hour sessions per week, but participants may attend an unlimited number of additional sessions at no extra cost.

, The classes are designed to be fun and non-competitive. Members are encouraged to dance at the level that is comfortable for them. The easily learned routines are set to a variety of musical tempos; in "Bandstand Boogie," students will scamper through a polka, bounce to a disco

No previous dance or athletic experience is necessary. Dance Slimnastics offers programs for women, men, children and handicapped persons: there is a special program for everyone wishing to develop aerobic conditioning. Information on the spring classes in The Pointe may be obtained by calling 886-7534 or 882-

# Woods Garden Club to meet

Members of the Grosse Pointe Woods Garden Club will celebrate spring next Tuesday, May 4, during a 12:30 p.m. luncheon at Stouffers East-land. The following day, May 5, many club members plan to travel to the First Presbyterian Church of Dearborn for a meeting of District One of the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan, starting at 9:30 a.m. A box lunch will be provided

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# Dottie to head TV Auction '83

Grosse Pointe's Dottie Doerer, who served as co-chairman for the Channel 56 Auction '82 which raised a record \$770,561 for Detroit's only public tele-vision station, has been named to head up next year's TV Auction fund raiser. She succeeds Andi Wolfe, of Birmingham, who has held the volunteer position for two years. "We are fortunate to hold the Auc-

tion in America's most generous

# Phase I learns to 'feel no pain'

Dr. Ray Kiely, senior minister of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, will bring his annual message to members of Phase I, the organization of single, young adults, ages 20 through 39, who meet regularly at the church on Sunday evenings, this Sunday, May 2, at 7:45 p.m. "Feeling No Pain" is Dr. Kiely's 1982 topic.

Phase I will play volleyball tomorrow, Friday, April 30, starting at 7:30 p.m. in the church's Fellowship Hall. All are welcome to play and or join the group for past-game pizza.

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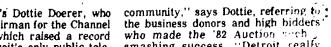
' says Dottie, referring to smashing success. "Detroit realfy came through like gangbusters. The three-quarter million dollar mark was passed Saturday. April 24: final night of the 14th annual, nine-day

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Unusual items which sparked highly competitive bidding this year included: competitive bidding this year included an exclusive press pass to the up-coming Hearns-Hagler fight (it went for \$1,600), a guitar donated by Detroit rock musician Bob Seger (\$1,310) and an hour's guest spot on Official Auc tion Host Dick Purtan's CKLW radio show (\$650).

Merchants in the Detroit metropuli-tan area and other donors contributed more than 8,300 items to the '82 Auc tion, fastest public television auction in the country as measured by items

in the country as measured by items sold per hour on air. Auction and other business dona-tions represent 20 percent of WTVS \$5.2 million budget. Viewer contribu-tions make up 57 percent, federal dol lars 14 percent, "other" the remaining nine percent.



public TV sellathon of donated merchandise. Last year's Auction raised, \$723,012.



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# Navy League to have a ball . . .

The Detroit Women's Council of the Navy among the trophies - are United States Coast League of the United States will stage its 32nd annual Navy League Ball Saturday, May 15, at Lochmoor Club. Planning for the festive eve-ning began early in March over luncheon at the Cameron Place home of MR. and MRS. THOMAS K. FISHER (she is seated, holding the Navy League plaque; he is standing behind her). Gathered around the Fishers in the Blue surer, and MRS. EMIL GROB (right), who is (Trophy) Room of their house — there is a large replica of the famous Fisher Body Coach

Mrs Anthony Kunert, president of the Council, and her husband will act as official Navy League Ball hostess and host, along with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Whitlock and Mr. and Mrs. James Glander The Mesdames Whitlock and Clander are provided and set of the Glander are party chairman and cochairman, respectively

Among those heading various committees are the Messlames Roger Har-ter, Aaron E. Wilcox, Nolan B. Kir-man, Eric P. Demrose, Jack Qualey, Hilton D. Moser, John Lavrakas and Ralph L. Mason. Invited to speak, in addition to Captain Watterson, are Colonel Richard E. Hawes, USMC, and Captain Howard W. Alexander, USN.

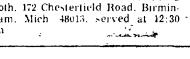
# Day in May at Cranbrook

Christ Church, Cranbrook, Wednes, person should be sent to Mrs. David day, May 12, for the annual meeting of Booth. 172 Chesterfield Road, Birmin-

# the National Cathedral Association of gham. Mich 48013, served at 12:30 Bestarn Michigan following Holy p.m. Bucharist at 11:30 a.m. and luncheon.

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### GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Thursday, April 29, 1982

# From Another Pointe Of View

### (Continued from Page 1B)

"The Late George Apley" at Henry Ford Museum Thea-ter Friday and Saturday evenings through May 22. Reservations are necessary. Information on tickets at \$4.75 (there's also a dinner-theater package available at \$16.50) may be obtained by calling 271-1620. Extension 415.

Meanwhile, across the river, Molly Shaheen is appear-ing as "Katie Yoder" in the Windsor Light Opera Associa-tion's 66th musical production, "Plain and Fancy," which opened last Saturday in Cleary Auditorium. Four more 8:15 p.m. shows are scheduled, on Fridays, April 30 and May 7, and Saturdays, May 1 and 8, plus 2 p.m. Sunday matinees May 2 and 9. Ticket information is av-ailable at the box office, (519) 252-6455. Incidentally: Molly isn't the only Pointe area resident involved in this "Plain and Fancy" production. Wes Suddick has a part in the men's chorus; his daughter, Marilyn, is one of the lead dancers; and his wife, Marion, works on costumes and wardrobe. The Suddick family has been active with the Windsor Light Opera for 30 years.

### A Different Sort of Show

Jim Pallas, of Bishop Road, is known for his electronic and computer driven sculptures which actively respond to various stimuli in their environments, such as sound, light and movement. Consider his Washington Boulevard area sculpture Century of Light: a large, computer-controlled, canopy-like mandalla of 144 lights which dis-plays patterns in response to the activities of people circulating around it.

Or consider his very new Progmod sculpture, one of a number of Pallas pieces on display through May 22 at Detroit Focus Gallery, Beaubien at Lafayette in downtown Detroit. Progmod is a programming module. Performance scores for Century of Light can be written on it. Progmod also, in addition to its complex circuitry, has a built-in popcorn maker (with or without butter) and pencil sharpener.

If you'd like to consider Progmod in person - and you really should — consider prognide in person — and you really should — consider going down to Detroit Focus Gallery next Thursday, May 6, for a Slide Night featur-ing Pallas, who will present an overview of his work in slide form with commentary, then serve as moderator for the program during which any artist who wishes may present his or her work in slide form. The show starts at 1220 m = and there is a charge where the show starts at 7:30 p.m., and there's a \$1 admission charge. You might also consider an early (6 p.m.), informal supper at Niki's Pizza on Beaubien. All Detroit Focus Gallery Slide Nights are preceded by suppers at area restaurants.

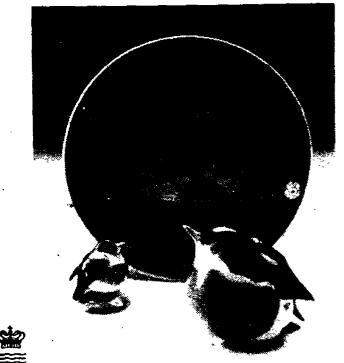
Jim Pallas, who holds a Fine Arts degree from Wayne State University and was witness to the burgeoning of the Cass Corridor art developments of the late '60s and early '70s, has been a member of the Macomb Commun-ity College Arts faculty since 1966. He had a one-person show at the Detroit Institute of Arts in 1978, as part of John Neff's "Works in Progress" series. Pallas' work is included in the collections of United States Senator Carl Levin and the Chicago Museum of Contemporary Art's Helen Goldenberg. Further information on next Thursday's Slide Night may be obtained by calling Gere Baskin, Detroit Focus Gallery director, at 962-9025 Wednes-day through Saturday between noon and 6 p.m.

### News of Other Arts

On the Culinary Arts newsfront: Jeanne Johnson-Lackey, of Chalfonte Avenue, winner of the 1981 Ohio Great Chili Cook-Off and finalist in the 1981 World Championship Chili Cook-Off, will be cooking-off at the Farm Council Grounds in Saline this Saturday. The day-long event, a benefit for the National Kidney Foundation of Michigan, will also feature The Great Midwestern Egg Drop Championship and a Justin Boot Throwing Contest. Among other things.



## **First Edition Plate** The Motherhood Collection



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On the Needle Arts newsfront: Park resident Susan Beaudry has joined the staff of "The Flying Needle," the quarterly magazine published by the National Standards Council of American Embroiderers. Susan will be writing a regular feature, "Magazine Survey," reporting on articles spotlighting various aspects of the needle and textile arts.

# End Weekender Pops on May 2

Eric Knight will conduct this sea-son's final pair of Detroit Symphony Orchestra Weekender Pops concerts at Ford Auditorium Friday evening, April 30, at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday afternoon, May 2, at 3:30 p.m., in a program highlighted by the world premier of American composer/arranger David Matthews' "Fantasia" and including works by Suppe, Boro-din, Doppler, Loesser, Chuck Mangione and Chick Corea.

Knight and the DSO will be joined by DSO principal flute Ervin Monroe and, in his DSO debut, Canadian flutist Alexander Zonjic, in their first DSO appearance as a flute duo. Also featured and making their DSO debut will be the Alexander Zonjic Quartet: a jazz ensemble.

Tickets for the concerts, ranging in price from \$10 to \$14.50, are available at the Ford Auditorium box office, where VISA and MasterCard custom-ers may phone in orders (962-5524).

Knight, principal pops conductor of the Baltimore and North Carolina Symphonies, has led the DSO on two previous occasions with Ethel Mer-man, and acted as conductor of the pops portion of the DSO's 1979 Upper

# Beef Cook-Off date in June

Do you have a favorite beef dish using one of the lower cost, less tender cuts? Here's your chance to cash in on that recipe: the Michigan Beef Industry Commission is sponsoring its annual Beef Cook-Off Saturday, June 12, at Michigan State University in East Lansing - and the first place winner will receive an all-expense trip for two to the National Cook-Off, to take place in mid-September in San Antonio, Tex.

Other prizes will be awarded. The contest is open to all Michigan resi-dents over 18 years of age, except those whose immediate families have owned beef cattle within the last year. Any recipe using beef chuck, round,

Peninsula tour. He worked closely for 10 years with Arthur Fiedler, supply-ing the late conductor with many ing the late conductor with many premier arrangements for the Boston Pops. "A Fiedler, Tribute," program-med and conducted by Knight after Fiedler's death, has become a hallmark pops presentation throughout the United States. Louisiana-born, Florida-raised Ervin Monroe educated at Oberlin Conser-

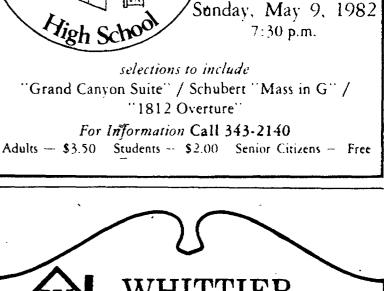
Monroe, educated at Oberlin Conser-vatory and the Manhattan School of Music, began his professional career with the Mozarteum Orchestra in Salzburg, Austria. He is a member of the faculty of Wayne State University and regularly serves as a judge for the National Flute Association's Young Artist Competition.

Zonjic, born and raised in Windsor, is one of Canada's foremost jazz musicians. He began playing the guitar at the age of 10, but was 21 before he turned to and discovered a natural ap-titude for the flute. He pursued his musical studies at the University of Windsor and later studied with Monroe; this was the beginning of a friendship and professional relationship that has resulted in numerous joint concert appearances and duo recording dates.

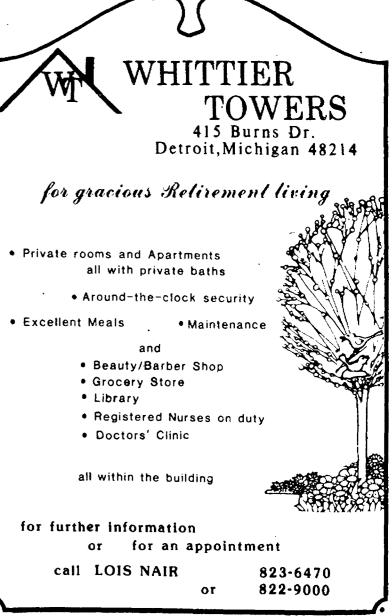
rump, fresh brisket, plate, shank or ground beef may be entered. The dish must contain a minimum of two and not more than five pounds of beef. The meat must be exclusively beef. The contest does not include outdoor or microwave cookery

Recipes should be typed or printed clearly and mailed to Cook-Off, Mrs. Stan Poet, 10389 Burmeister Road, Manchester, Mich. 48158. Entry deadline is Saturday, May 1

Fifteen finalists will be selected to prepare their recipes at the state cook-off, where their dishes will be judged on taste, ease of preparation and practicality, orginality and appearance.



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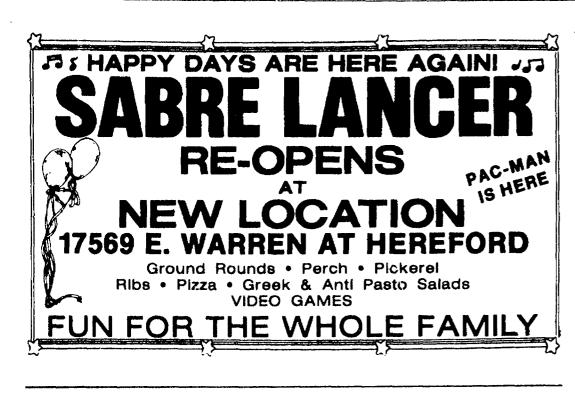




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### Fitness is in fashion . . .

Looking fit is becoming very fashionable, as Hudson's and Kalosomatics will show you Wednesday, May 5, when Assumption Cultural Center, located on Marter Road at the border of Grosse Pointe Woods and St. Clair Shores, joins forces with Hudson's Eastland to present "Fitness & Fashion," a luncheon and fashion program. BETTY MAGEE (standing), manager of Eastland's Woodward Shop, is pictured above giving BARB OTUL (center), Kalosomatics Fitness Program director, and JOAN DeRONNE, executive director of the Center, a sneak preview of one of the season's latest coverups for wearing to and from an exercise session. Reservations for the noontime luncheon show are being taken at 779-6111.

# Wayne Women busy in May

Wayne State University's Women of 22, at Dearborn Inn, is also available. Wayne alumni association, in conjunction with Casual Corner of Renaissance Center, will conduct a program on "Investment Dressing" Sunday, May 2, at 5 p.m. at the WSU Alumni House. Casual Corner will de-monstrate how to assemble and coor-dicate a wordcabe Wayne of Wayne dinate a wardrobe. Women of Wayne will serve coffee, tea and dessert.

Information on tickets, at \$3 for WOW members, \$3.50 for non-members, may be obtained by calling the Alumni House, 577-2161, where information on tickets at \$14.50 per per-son for WOW's annual Headliners Luncheon, planned for Saturday, May

The four outstanding WSU graduates to be honored at this year's Headliners Luncheon are Ann Fletcher, first Luncheon are Ann Fletcher, first woman president of the Engineering Society of Detroit; Betty Cain Lackey, president of the NAACP; Helen Pet-rauskas, an attorney with Ford Motor Company; and Mason Purneil Johnson, author of children's books. This year's Headliners service awardee will be Beth Shafe, former president of Women of Wayne Keyn.

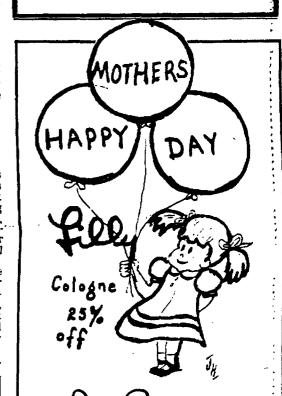
president of Women of Wayne. Keynote speaker Dr. Bernadine Denning, Community Relations director, Detroit Board of Education, has selected "Successful Women of the 80s" as her topic.



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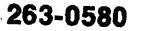
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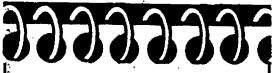
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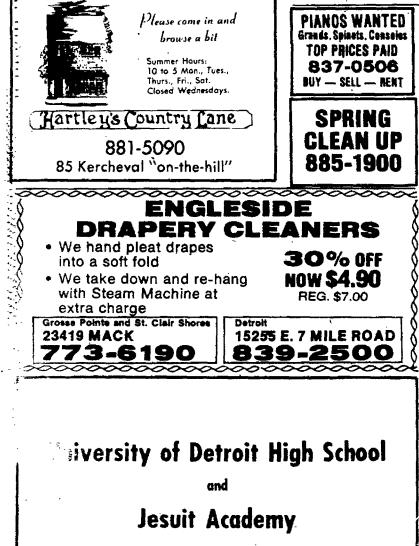


Lingerie by Odette-Bursa for the "Bride. especially — special is the Madeira bridal ensemble of white satin with face inserts and beautifully hand-embroidered.

Another dreamy selection might be the white chillon ensemble, appliqued with pink and green Chinese Roses.

A perfect gift for the personal shower might be a Barsa slip, appliqued with dainty Bluebells around the scalloped border.

These levely slips are wonderful Mother's Day gift ideas . . . with no charge for wrapping of course at Harley's Country Lane.



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# **Action Auction** items on view

Earning Dean's List

honors for the first semester of the 1961-82 academic

year at Bucknell Univer-

sity were sophomore LINDA K. REIDT, of

Cambridge Court, and juniors RICHARD J.

FERRARA Jr., of Berk-shire Road, GORDON M.

STETZ, of Kensington

Road, and DAVID M. TYLER Jr., of Shelden

WALLACE D. RILEY,

of Lothrop Road, has been

appointed, subject to Se-

nate confirmation, to the

Oakland University Board of Control for the

remainder of a term ex-

piring Aug. 11, 1986. Riley

is a founding partner of the Detroit law firm of

Reappointed to a term

on the Michigan Board of

Medicine, subject to Se-

nate Confirmation, is JOHN F. FENNESSEY, M.D., of Rivard Boule-

ward. Dr. Fennessey is a

pathologist at Samaritan

Health Center-Deaconess

Unit in Detroit, director of medical education at the

Evangelical Deaconess

Hospital in Detroit and a

clinical associate pro-

fessor of pathology at Wayne State University

Among those recently initiated into the Theta

Chapter of Alpha Chi

Omega at the University

of Michigan were Pointers MARY SCHWARTZ, MADELYN NICHOLS, CYNDI HICKS, COL-LEEN MCBRIEN, BETH CUDSEN WENDY DE

GUDSEN, WENDY DE-PALMA, LIBBY FRAN-CO and NANCY AM-

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The Grosse Pointe Academy's 14th annual Action Auction, which has raised over \$800,000 to aid the school's operating budget, offers something for everyone. There are dream vacations: castles in Italy and Belgium, villas in Nevis and Acapulco, cruises through the Great Lakes and the Greek Islands.

There are antiques, gourmet parties, a cooking class with Chef Duglass, a windsurfer, a shopping trip to Chicago by private jet, a piano, a Dhurrie rug, designer clothes — and, for the young, the all-time favorite professional model Ms. Pac Man.

The Auction, set for Saturday, May 8, at the Detroit Athletic Club, features 80 live items to be bid under the experienced gavel of Lawrence DuMouchelle starting at 7 p.m. The Si-lent Auction, which starts at 4 p.m., is computerized, giving instant results and adding excitement to the bidding on over 300 items.

Tickets for the evening are \$25 per person — but the public can view the Auction items free and place absentee bids tomorrow, Friday, April 30, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Academy.

Maureen and Peter Mercier are chairing the fund raiser. Alfred and Barbara Fisher headed an acquisitions committee which included Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Stroble Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Keith E. Crain, the William J. Gehrkes, Mr. and Mrs. David S. Summers, the C. Howard Cranes, Mr. and Mrs. David C. Yates, Mr. and Mrs. Lee H. Wulfmeier III, the Wayne C. Inmans and the Michael Turnbulls.

Other committee chairmen include Mr. and Mrs. Emmet E. Tracy Jr., who are hosting a private preview tomorrow evening for special patrons, the Edward E. Donaldsons, Mr. and Mrs. Michael T. Timmis, Mrs. Edmund M. Brady Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Buhl and Mrs. Norman V. Cure.

Longtime Action Auction supporters Peter and Rosene Van Osdol are the honorary chairmen. Information on tickets for the Auction and reservations for optional dinner and dancing may be obtained by calling the Grosse Pointe Academy, Action Auction, at

# Mothers' Day songs at DBC

Nora Victoria Skitch (Mrs. Russell), of Balfour Road, will present "Songs to Remember" for the Detroit Boat Club's Mothers' Day luncheon Satur-day, May 8. Mrs. Skitch has appeared as soloist in the Detroit area in operatic productions, with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and at music clubs

and churches throughout the city. She was awarded a fellowship at the Juilliard Graduate School of Music. Her New York debut followed, at Town Hall, and she was hailed by New York music critics as "among the distinguished contraltos of the day." Mrs. Skitch has appeared as soloist

with leading symphonies throughout North America and Europe. She and

# Set Children's Center Spring Conference '82

Grosse, Pointers Lenore Marshall and Louise TeWalt, members of the board of directors of The Children's Center, are on the committee for the Center's Annual Spring Conference scheduled for Wednesday, May 5, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Cathedral Church of Saint Paul, Detroit.

Opening speaker Pat Babcock, director of the Michigan Department of Mental Health, will address the con-ference theme: "Prevention and Treatment for Children and Families in Crisis... What Hope for the Fu-ture?" The luncheon address will be given by Inspector Isaiah McKinnon, Ph.D., Acting Commander of the Fourth District, Detroit Police De-

# **Puppets play** at Youtheatre

Cleveland's Popinjay Puppets will perform "The Sorcerer's Apprentice" for Detroit Youtheatre's "Something Every Saturday" audiences at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. May 1 in the Detroit Institute of Arts auditorium. Tickets at \$2.50 for children and adults (\$1.75 each in groups of 10 or more) may be purchased in advance through the museum's ticket office, 832-2730, or at the door.

The show, which features a new musical score and runs for an hour, is designed for families with children age five through adults. Children younger than five will not be admitted to the theater.

# **Elizabeth Cass DAR**

### will review year

Mrs. William Hill is opening her Oxford Road home this Monday, May 3, for the annual meeting of the Elizabeth Cass Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, during which officers and committee chairmen will review their past year proj-

Post-luncheon, Mrs. Robert Becker, Post-luncheon, Mrs. Hobert Becker, chapter regent, will report on the pro-ceedings of the DAR's National Conti-nental Congress, held in Washington, D.C., April 18 to 24. Mrs. Marvin Put-nam will report on the Annual State Awards Day held in Lansing April 1.

her husband have toured extensively in Canada, performing leading roles

with the Canadian Opera Company.

Through the State Department, they were sent to Europe on a Cultural Ex-

Mrs. Skitch is former president of

the Detroit Conservatory of Music,

former state and national president of

the Daughters of the British Empire

and current president of Tuesday Musicale of Detroit. In the late 77 she was decorated by Queen Elizabeth II, in Buckingham Palace, with the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire in proceedings of the British

Empire in recognition of her contribu-

tions to the arts and British-American

change of Artists concert tour.

partment, who will discuss "Sexually Abused Children: Child Pornography, Child Prostitution and Child Abuse." Conference goers will have a choice of 26 workshops, several of which will be conducted by Pointe residents.

 Julie Faust, of the Junior League of Detroit Child Advocacy Committee, will participate in a three person panel discussion on "Barriers to Cross-System Cooperation on Behalf of Children (0 to 18 years)."

• Jean Auch, Effective Parentin-g/Effective Teacher educator, Eastwood Community Clinic, will head the session on "Effective Child Management Techniques in the Classroom.

 Norman Dwaihy, Ph. D., program director, Community Support Program, Northeast Guidance Center, will present "Effective Limit Setting: Dealing with the Conduct Disorder Child."

• Max L. Gardner, M.D., immediate past-president of The Children's Center board, will introduce the clos-

ing speaker. The Children's Center, oldest and largest community-based provider of mental health services for infants through teens in Michigan, has its headquarters on Alexandrine East in Detroit's Medical Center. Further information on the conference may be obtained by calling 831-5535

### Pointers help fight cancer Grosse Pointe Woods, are spear

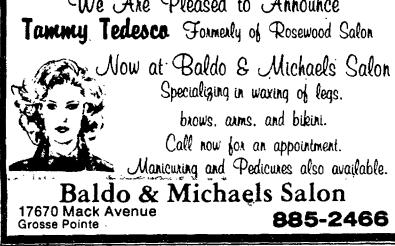
April is Cancer Control Month, and once again Grosse Pointe residents will be visiting their neighbors with life saving information about cancer while asking for contributions to assist in the control of the disease. The American Cancer Society's annual fund raising and educational drive opened Saturday, April 24, and will

run through Monday, May 3. Community chairpersons Donna Weinle, of Grosse Pointe City, Mrs. John Thompson, of Grosse Pointe Park, and Mrs. Robert Shammas, of

heading the drive and will coordinate the efforts of 619 volunteers, each of whom will distribute a new leaflet which tells some of the advances in diagnosis and treatment while emphasizing the Seven Warning Signals of Cancer. Their goal is to raise \$10,144. Last

year's volunteers raised \$7,824. The purpose of the Cancer Crusade is twofold: to raise money to support ACS programs and to inform people about prevention and early detection.





### Thursday, April-29, 1982



### JAMES MALLON, son of PAUL E. and MARY MALLON, of Loraine Road, has been promoted 886-1221. to the rank of specialist four in the United States Army. Mallon, a 1978 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, is a tank driver in Friedberg, West Germany, with the 3rd Armored Division.

DR. and MRS. JAMES BARRINGER, of Fort Myers, Fla., announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, SHANNON RENEE BARRINGER, Jan. 13. Mrs. Barringer is the former KAREN VAN HOET, daughter of DR. and MRS. EDWARD VAN HOET, of North Brys Drive.



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### Zonta will present art auction benefit cancer testing

Zonta Club of Detroit will present its The Michigan Cancer Foundation's third annual benefit art auction this Sunday, May 2, at the Gallery Art Center on West Twelve Mile Road in East Regional Service Center is offering breast exams and pap tests at its Lathrup Village. The auction begins at Warren office on 13 Mile Road, at the 2 p.m. following a 1 p.m. wine and cheese preview. Tickets at \$2 per per-son will be available at the door. corner of Hayes. The pap test, which is done by specially trained nurses, is offered on the first and third Monday

> Original oils, lithographs and watercolors, ranging in price from inexpensive prints to investment pieces, by such noted artists as Dali, Norman Rockwell and Edna Hibel, will be featured. Proceeds will be used to fund various local community service projects of the Detroit Zonta Club, part of the Zonta International service or-

# Rudolf, Starker nights at DSO German-born conductor, musical States in 1940, first conducted the DSO

German-born conductor, musical scholar and author Max Rudolf will be joined by Hungarian-born cellist Janos Starker for performances with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra tonight, Thursday, April 29, and Saturday night, May 1, at 8:30 p.m. at Ford Auditorium. Tickets for the program, which in-

"Oberon," William Schuman's New England Triptych, Robert Schuman's Cello Concerto in A minor Op. 129 and Beethoven's Second Symphony in D Op. 36, range in price from \$7 to \$15. They may be purchased at the Ford Auditorium box office, where Master-Card and VISA customers may phone in orders (962-5524).

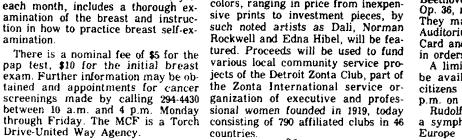
A limited number of \$4 tickets will be available to students and senior citizens at the door starting at 7:30 p.m. on both concert nights.

Rudolf, who made his mark as both a symphony and opera conductor in Europe before coming to the United in May of 1976, most recently in De-cember of 1980. His 13-year association with the Metropolitan Opera as comductor and artistic administration began in 1945. He left the Mot in 1976 to accept the position of music director of the Cincinnati Symphony.

Rudolf's book, "The Grammar of Conducting," is the most widely used text in the field. He is the recipient of several honorary degrees.

Starker emigrated to the United States in 1948 after a European career that began as a child prodigy. Each season, the former principal cellist with the Dallas Symphony, the Met-ropolitan Opera and the Chicago Symphony tours Europe and the United States, playing in concert and recitai and conducting master classes

Starker made his Detroit Symphony debut at Meadow Brook in 1970. His last appearance with the DSO was at Ford Auditorium in March of 1978 



# **Slate Scandinavian**

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of each month. The breast exam, of-fered the second and fourth Monday of

chestra, Douglas Morrison, conductor, will present a Music of Michigan Fes-Lahser and Ten Mile Roads. The evening's program features works by Flag Ceremony.





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# Network call for volunteers

Southfield United Presbyterian Church will be the setting Monday, May 3, for the annual meeting of the Volunteer Network of Metropolitan Detroit, Inc., an alliance of over 100 volunteer organizations and individual volunteers working together to strengthen the voluntary sector.

The program, which runs from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., will feature the Re-verend Kenneth V. Kettlewell, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of

Detroit, one of 100 clergymen who at-tended a White House luncheon in mid-April, offering his views on how Federal budget cutbacks can have positive effects in a talk on "The Virtues of Private Initiative."

program is \$7.50. Fee for the meeting and program only is \$2. Reservations may be made by contacting Edee Seymour at 646-8586.

### Lakeside Palette Club will exhibit

ning of its 35th anniversary year, pre-sents its annual spring exhibit this weekend at the St. Clair Shores Civic Arena on Stephens Road. The show opens tomorrow, Friday, April 30, at 6 p.m. Saturday, May 1, hours are noon to 9 p.m. (closing time Friday is also 9 p.m.), and Sunday, May 2, hours are noon to 7 p.m.

A reception and presentation of awards is scheduled for 7:30 p m. Saturday. The show was juried by Helen Cartmell, who awarded second prize to Grosse Pointe's Angie Polizzi. Two other Pointers, Clara Peters and Carolyn Sieffert, received honorable mention.

Other prize winners are Sylvia Fell,

### **Set Salvation Army** Auxiliary's meeting

The Auxiliary to the Salvation Army will gather Monday, May 10, at the Edwin Denby Children's Home, where the young residents will sing and perform for the group. Reservations for the 11 a.m. meeting may be obtained by contacting Enid Gee at 642-3145.

Fee for the luncheon, meeting and

Lakeside Palette Club, at the begin-first; Marian Bryant, third; and ing of its 35th anniversary year, pre-Francine Kachman, fourth. Other honorable mention winners are Rene Delmar, Cassie Bobowski and Gladys Jeromin.

Many of the oils, acrylics and watercolors on exhibit will be for sale, and a special award, determined by vote of the viewing public, will be pre-sented at the close of the show to the artist who created the public's favorite painting.

The club, tounded Feb. 3, 1947 by Meta Shrigley and nine other persons, now has more than 100 members, including founder member Beatrice Cross. Seventy-five paintings were shown in its initial exhibition Nov. 22, 1948. Since then, Lakeside Palette's annual shows have grown in both size

and quality. The club is co-sponsored by the St. Clair Shores Recreation Department and meets September through May at 7:30 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month at the St. Clair Shores Recreation Center. Guests and prospective members are welcome at the meetings, which feature lectures and demonstrations by distinguished artists.

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# An artist and his work ...

one of six Wayne State University Master of Fine Arts graduates whose work is on exhibit in in studio art. The gallery, located at Cass and WSU's Community Arts Gallery now through, Saturday, May 1. The show, which opened

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Pictured above with his clay and cement with a 3 to 5:30 p.m. Sunday afternoon recep-sculpture is Grosse Pointe's GENE PLUHAR, tion, is a mandatory exhibition reflecting the tion, is a mandatory exhibition reflecting the students' efforts toward their terminal degrees

# View Lamaze film at Cottage

The movie "Nan's Class," illustrat-ing the Lamaze Method of childbirth, will be shown at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow,

volunteer group which provides child-birth preparation classes to expectant couples in the northeast metropolitan

**Detroit Genealogical** Society to convene "Germans from Russia" will be the

presentation of Mary Martini, a form-

Not a bigger but a smaller propor-

Thursday, April 29, 1982

# **Faculty Wives** to play bridge

Grosse Pointe Faculty Wives gather Monday, May 3, at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. William Arbaugh for their last monthly bridge group meeting of the school year. Dessert and coffee will be served courtesy of Mrs.

Roger McCaig. Faculty Wives Interested in playing bridge in the fall are invited to contact Mrs. Gordon Morlan, group chairper-son, at 822-8251 for further information.

### **Elizabeth Bienaime DAR keeping busy**

Spring is a busy time for members of the Elizabeth Bienaime Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, whose upcoming activities in-clude a 1 to 3 p.m. benefit tea Saturday, May 22, at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House.

Tlekets for the afternoon, which includes a tour of the first and second floors of the Ford House, grounds and playhouse, an exhibit by the Warren Society of Arts, fashions by Fraser's Be Unique Boutique and paim reading, are available until Friday, May 14, by calling 247-1976 or 771-7448 after 3:30 p.m.

Chapter members and their guests celebrated Elizabeth Bienaime's second birthday at a luncheon at the Sve-den House in St. Clair Shores early in April. The program featured Dr. Audrey Kirkland's presentation on "Pictography," the written language of the American Indians. Honored guest was Connie Knight, a counselor at East Detroit High School, who was instrumental in causing the chapter to be organized.

Other guests included regents of Ezra Parker; Helen Becker, Elizabeth





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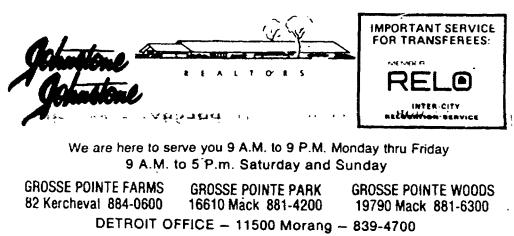
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822 Bedford 429 Colonial Ct	Tudor Bungalow	2 Bdrms	1 Bath	9% Assumption! Expansion area - \$77,900	884-0600 881-4200
1059 Devonshire	Colonial	3 Bdrms	21/2 Baths	SUPER BUY at \$110,000!	881-4200
20300 Fleetwood	Bungalow	3 Bdrms		Big family room - Grosse Pointe schools	881-6300
988 Hampton	Bungalow	3 Bdrms	2 Baths	Large family room	881-6300
19815 W. Ida Lane		3 Bdrms		Big lot - lots of charm! L/C	881-4200
21207 Lochmoor	Colonial	3 Bdrms		Family room - Pointe schools - REDUCED:	861-0300
465 McKinley	Colonial	3 Bdrms	11/2 Baths	\$21,000 assumes L/C!	884-0600
607 Middlesex	Colonial	4 Bdrms	31/2 Baths	Long term assumption!	881-4200
480 Neff	2 Family	4 Bdrms	2 Baths	in each unit. TERMS!	881-4200
1111 S. Oxford	Colonial	4 Bdrms	21/2 Baths	Family room - choice terms!	884-0600
1291 S. Oxford	Colonial	4 Bdrms	1½ Baths	Family room - L/C terms	881-6300
14 Rose Terrace	Colonial	4 Bdrms	2½ Baths	Newer! Big 8½% assumption!	884-0600
1607 Sunningdale	Ranch	2 Bdrms	2 Baths	100x300' on golf course!	881-6300
1800 Vernier	Condo	3 Bdrms	2½ Baths	Family room - The Berkshires	884-0600
535 Washington	Ranch '	3 Bdrms		Great extras! 20% down on assumption.	881-6300

### APPOINTMENTS ARRANGED AT YOUR CONVENIENCE

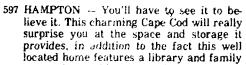
- ELMSLEIGH LANE 1st OFFERING of Mast-built 4 bedroom colonial with 2 full baths up powder room and lav down - Large family room, many fine amenities. Choice of terms. 881-4200
- GROSSE POINTE FARMS NEW OFFER of large 3 bedroom bungalow big family room and lots of extras. Mint condition! L.C. 881-6300.
- UNIVERSITY JUST LISTED! Young budget priced 2 bedroom bungalow with expansion space, Florida room, finished basement. L/C terms. \$66,900. 881-6300.
- ROSLYN NEWLY LISTED 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath colonial built 1969 with custom features. Fire-place, central air. Assume \$48,600 balance at 1034%. \$69,600. 884-0600.
- HARCOURT NEW OFFERING in Pointe's prestige rental area of well maintained 2-family -Three bedrooms each unit - \$560 month current rent. 9% assumption! 884-0600.
- IN THE WOODS 1st OFFER of immaculate 3 bedroom, 1½ bath colonial with family room. A charmer! \$78,900. 881-6300.
- JUST LISTED in Grosse Pointe Woods Mason school area. Appealing air conditioned 3 bedroom colonial. \$81,900. 881-6300.
- AUTHENTIC GEORGIAN COLONIAL in prime Farms location. Gracious living and countless amenities with a fantastic lake view from nearly every room! Exciting details at 8814200.
- WESTCHESTER Very special New Orleans colonial in 80x205' setting near lake. Three large bedrooms, 21/2 baths, library, family room, MUCH MORE! A real beauty! \$149,500 with attractive financing. 884-0600.
- 28 ELM COURT Drive by this sharp 5 bedroom, 41/2 bath contemporary. Outstanding family room, great kitchen, finished basement - MORE! Appointment to see at 884-0600.
- 318 TOURAINE COURT Air conditioned 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath colonial with large family room. Privacy location. Land contract and/or simple assumption. 884-0600.
- HARPER WOODS -- New offering in Grosse Pointe school area. 1212% assumption on 3 bedroom, 11/2 story brick. A real bargain - \$59,500. Move right in! 884-0600.





- 660 N. BRYS Custom colonial, four bedrooms, large family room, library, Mutschler kitchen. Make offer.
- Immaculate four bedroom, two bath brick home. Recreation room with fireplace, lot over 300 feet deep. Less than a block from North High, priced at \$78,900. Land Contract terms.
- 1430 KENSINGTON Cious four bedroom English Tudor Content of the second for the \$92,000
- 636 N. ROSEDALE Large four bedroom colonial, professionally finished basement, enclosed porch.
- 1976 PRESTWICK Recently redecorated colonial. Large family room, recreation room. Land Contract terms.
- 353 McKINLEY Larg ick colonial, three bedrooms, 1½ by ramily room. Land Contract terms years at 11%.
- 1812 BRYS Grosse Pointe Woods Immaculate three bedroom brick ranch, fireplace, finished basement with bath. Must see. Terms.
- 1974 BRYS Grosse Pointe Woods Lovely bungalow with new roof and furnace. Full basement and garage. Immediate occupancy. Only \$49,500.
- 19816 EAST IDA LANE Brick ranch, remodeled kitchen, central air conditioning, professionaly built recreation room. Ten year land contract terms.
- 933 BEDFORD Four bedrooms, remodeled kitchen with built-ins, newer roof and carpeting. Land Contract terms, 20% down -11% for five years. Sellers anxious.
- 20635 WOODCREST Harper Woods Two bedroom ranch. Professionally built greenhouse attached. Large lot. Attractive terms.

**CENTURY 21 LOCHMOOR 19866 Mack at Torrey Road** 884-5280



**OPEN SUNDAY 2:00-5:00** 

- room along with many other amenities. Stop and see us Sunday BEAUTIFUL RANCH ON THE WATER --22462 ARDWORE DRIVE - off Jefferson
  - near Fleves Mile 115 feet of canal frontage, \_ new kitchen and a super family room. Realistically priced at \$105,000.

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### ADDITIONAL OFFERINGS

- FIRST OFFERING HOLLYWOOD ROAD -Immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath semi-ranch with a new kitchen, a family room with fireplace and much more. A great value at only \$85,900. CLASSIC ENGLISH with a fabulous cabana
- and swimming pool entertainment complex, this 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath home features a Mutschler kitchen, family room with natural fireplace, first floor laundry, rec. room with wet bar, and land contract terms are available. There's much more to
- tell you about, so call us today. 1617 BRYS Can't beat this 2 bedroom brick colonial with family room and rec. room at \$62,900.
- LIGGETT SCHOOL AREA Four bedroom, 2½ bath custom built colonial featuring a family room with wet bar and fireplace, and great financing. THE PERFECT STARTER --- Well located in
- Grosse Pointe Woods with land contract
- terms and a price in the mid-Fifties. A REAL SLEEPER Four bedrooms,  $2\frac{1}{2}$ baths, great financing ... blended mortgage or contract terms, only \$85,000. OFF LAKESHORE DRIVE — This stately pil-
- lared colonial located on Renaud Road features separate library, and family room as well as a greenhouse.



THE GROSSE POINTE REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE and the Continuing Education Division of the Grosse Pointe Public Schools will again co-sponsor the popular series, "Home Ownership in the Pointes." Lots of current information on financing, certificates of occupancy, property taxes, condominium ownership. Thursday evenings at 7:30, April 29; May 6 and 13, in the Brownell School cafeteria. Reserve by phoning 884-5700.

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Planning to sell your house? Talk to a professional. Call any member of the Grosse Pointe Real Estate Exchange. They have the know-how!

### Did You Know . . .

... that planting deciduous trees on the south side of a building is a form of passive solar heating and cooling? Be energy conscious. Plant a tree.

# Financing.

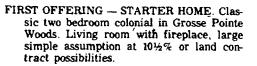
# **MOST OF OUR HOMES OFFER FINANCING at 12% OR LESS**



FARMS LOCATION - Deluxe home on a cozy dead-end street with a first floor master suite. Sellers will provide land contract financing at 30% down payment.

- MAGNIFICENT ENGLISH PRICE RE-DUCED. With slate roof and copper gutters, natural woodwork, newer country kitchen, 2nd floor laundry, huge master suite, library and den.
- LAKEFRONT HOME 120 foot lake frontage with sandy beach in nearby St. Clair Shores, three bedroom ranch, newer kitchen, second house on property rents for \$395 monthly. Call for complete details.
- GREAT RANCH Well maintained ranch near Monteith school, three bedroom, 11/2 bath, central air, large paneled recreation room, seller willing to consider land contract or private mortgage.
- NEAR LAKE Center hall colonial, 3 bedrooms, 212 baths, family room, attached garage, recreation room with fireplace, terms available.

16845 KERCHEVAL, in The Village



FIRST OFFERING - RANCH - FOUR BED-ROOMS. Much sought after and hard to find 4 bedroom ranch in Grosse Pointe Woods, 2½ baths, central air, rec. room with wet bar, attached garage, land contract terms.

- FIRST OFFERING FOUR BEDROOMS UNDER \$90,000. Land contract terms along with a new kitchen and a nice breakfast room makes this 4 bedroom Farms home something you should consider. Immediate Occupancy and a monthly payment of \$750 including everything with less than \$30,000 down payment.
- BISHOP ROAD Excellent floor plan in this 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath colonial. Newly decorated, central air, new roof, reduced to \$85,000 with land contract terms available.
- BEST BUY NEAR LIGGETT -- Priced under \$100,000, 21/2 baths, family room, central air, attached garage, land contract terms.



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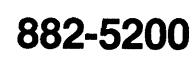


WASHINGTON ROAD - Beautifully maintained large home on 125x216 foot lot in most prestigious Grosse Pointe location. Four fireplaces, lovely terraced garden, mortgage balance available at 812%. Also large land contract.

- KERBY SCHOOL AREA Large family room, outstanding new kitchen with built-ins, flexible land contract terms, 3 bedrooms, near schools, excellent family home.
- EXCEPTIONAL FINANCING AVAILABLE -On this stunning English in the Park as well as a family room, modern kitchen and much more. All for \$81,900.

### **OPEN SUNDAY** 2-5 P.M.

855 Blairmoor \$119,000 1265 Bishop \$ 85,000 333 Washington \$225,000 1215 Whittier \$ 92,000



# **Schultes Real Estate**

### FIRST OFFERINGS

N. Rosedale - Snappy tri-level with very large rooms, family room and rec. room — Two natural fireplaces, 3 bedroom, 2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> baths, lovely patio and yard.

Williamsburg - Townhouse condo on the courtyard with private yard. Three bedrooms, 11/2 baths, living room with dining "L" finished basement, carport. Priced to sell ... Terms offered.

LOOK AT THESE FINE OFFERINGS!! SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE! Vacant Lot

No 21 Rose Terrace Sub - Prime building site in luxury development.

### 2 BEDROOMS

NEFF - Convenient apartment-style living - New kitchen, new decor.

KERCHEVAL - Adorable gardner's cottage - under \$10,000 - To be moved.

### 3 BEDROOMS

- BEACONSFIELD Priced to sell "as is". Nifty cottage colonial
- RAYMOND Low price with excellent terms, 112 bath with huge Florida room
- McMILLAN Charming Tudor in great area. Excellent condition, new kitchen.
- HAWTHORNE Beautiful Cape Cod colonial. Immaculate. Under \$100,000. CLOVERLY - Smart brick colonial, centrally located. L C terms.
- GROSSE POINTE BLVD. Roomy French colonial in commanding location.
- N. ROSEDALE Custom colonial with lots of extras. Terms offered
- SHOREHAM Deluxe ranch w pool near Star of the Sea. All terms
- DANBURY LANE In Harper Woods, master bedroom with dressing alcove. Family room, patio.

### 4 BEDROOMS

- LAKESHORE DRIVE French cottage on spectacular lakeside lot needs some work Boat slip
- CANTERBURY Newer brick colonial, 212 baths, large kitchen, neat family room

### **5 OR MORE BEDROOMS**

- WINDMILL POINTE DRIVE Spectacular Manor estate on lake Lot: 165x400. Magnificent throughout.
- INCOMES, FLATS, INVESTMENT PROPERTIES, MANY LISTINGS ON . THE EASTSIDE ... GIVE US A CALL ... THINGS ARE STARTING TO SELL!!!

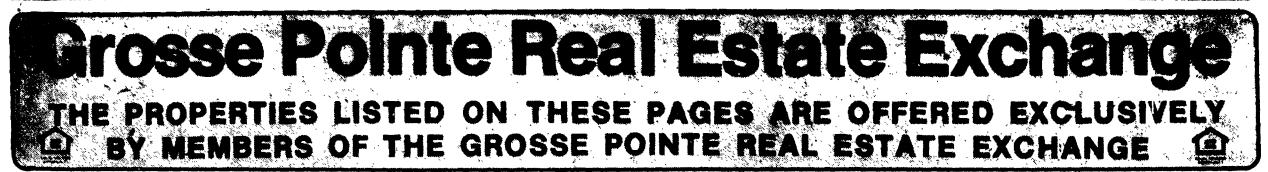


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### JIM SAROS AGENCY, INC.

- 503 PEMBERTON Unbelievable 3 bedroom brick colonial with many special features! Two baths,
   recreation room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, new decor throughout! New carpet,
   modern kitchen with breakfast nook, new furnace with central air. Land Contract terms available.
- 788 FAIRFORD Owner is motivated to sell! Beautiful floor plan! Custom 3 bedroom brick ranch, formal dining room, spacious kitchen, family room, 2 natural fireplaces, large rooms, great finished basement. Land Contract terms.
- 1214 BUCKINGHAM Large center entrance colonial located in the Park. Four bedrooms, formal dining room, 2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> baths, family room, sun room, natural fireplace, large back yard. Seller is anxious. Assume.
- 2189 RIDGEMONT Gorgeous ranch located in Grosse Pointe Woods. Features: 3 bedrooms, new wall to wall carpet, new kitchen with Armstrong tile, new bath, all marble sills, central air, and more. Simple assumption.
- 4820 YORKSHIRE In Detroit's finest area! Custom English cottage, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, family room, natural fireplace, finished basement, arched windows, open staircase, 1½ baths, PRICE HAS BEEN REDUCED. Assume.

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### OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 19 ROSE TERRACE

Picturesque Cape Cod home, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, a different floor plan, attractive plantings, delightful area, price adjustment represents value with competitive offerings.

BY APPOINTMENT 540 LAKESHORE LANE — A very sound, substantial one floor home, with library and tamuy room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, attractive price.

DETROIT 10408 LANARK — Substantial brick veneer bungalow, convenient area between Moross and Morang.



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LOTS OF ADVICE . . . from the experts . . . on everything from property taxes to creative financing . . . Thursday evenings at 7:30, April 22 & 29, May 6 & 13. Brownell School Cafeteria. No charge. Reserve by phoning 884-5700.

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# R.G. EDGAR — ASSOCIATES

WE'RE OFF ... to the races with a fine field of entries, one of which is bound to be a winner for you. It's a fast track and all of these thoroughbreds are capable of moving in a hurry. Best you get your bet down with Edgar & Associates or you may be left at the gate.

WIN ... you over is what this surprising colonial is bound to do. Surprising because its dramatic entry opens to a two story dining room which affords a great view of the yard. The large but informal living room has rough cut beams and a stone fireplace wall. There also is a den, large kitchen with an eating area which opens onto a screened porch. On a deadend atreet off Lake Shore Road.

PLACE ... yourself on the patio with mint julip in hand as you survey your acre plus lot with its gentle contours carved by a brook which used to course through your property. This clapboard house with its white fences will remind you of simpler days. The living room is pure charm with its cathedral ceiling and exposed beams.

SHOW ... your better half what you found on a deadend street in the Farms in this white, farm colonial. There are four family bedrooms and two more over the three car garage. Bright decorating and fireplaces in the living room, library and master bedroom are sure to warm your interest.

ALSO RAN . . . into a nifty, reworked farm house "up the Hill" on a wooded lot on Moran. A full porch extends across the front of this charmer. There is a three car garage and plenty of pasture land. Jockey the little lady over to see this and you'll want to put some money down.

# "HOME OWNERSHIP IN THE POINTES"

A Series of four lectures

Thursday evenings. 7:30 Brownell School

Learn about certificates of occupancy; condominium ownership; financing a housing purchase.

1ST OFFERING - N. Brys. Four bedroom, 2½ bath colonial near Morningside. Family room. Central air. Attached garage. Land contract terms available.

1ST OFFERING — Spacious residence on 100x560 lot. Modern kitchen with all the built-ins. Paneled library with fireplace. Four large bedrooms each with bath. Two bedroom apartment over attached garage.



- 1ST TIME ADVERTISED Unique setting off Lakeshore in the Farms. Spacious grounds with pool & poolhouse. 18 foot square library with bay window. 18x24 terrace room. Three family bedrooms & 3½ baths plus 2 maids rooms & bath. Rec. room. Central air. 3 car att. garage & many more amenities.
- 1ST OFFERING Whittier near I-94. 1st floor condominium unit with 1st floor laundry facilities. One bedroom. Low maintenance fee includes heat. Only \$17,000.
- MUSKOKA Center entrance colonial. Four bedrooms, 3½ baths. Library plus a 20 foot family room with bar. Rec. room. Central air.
- THREE MILE DR., 935 -- Open Sun. 2:00-5:00. Freshly decorated & newly carpeted colonial on 200x250 lot. New kitchen. Library. 2nd floor has master bedroom suite with sitting room & bath. Six additional bedrooms with 3 baths. 3 car att. garage. Central air.
- TROMBLEY, 837 Open Sun. 2:00-5:00. Center entrance colonial. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths. Den & family room. Rec. room. New gas furnace. Central air. Attached garage.



### FIRST OFFERING - OPEN SUN. 2-5

81 HANDY ... Outstanding Cape Cod in a popular Farms "on the Hill" location. Formal living room and dining room, cozy den, large modern kitchen, with eating area. A pleasant screened porch overlooks a nicely landscaped, fenced yard. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, finished rec. room. Tastefully decorated and ready to occupy. \$128,500.



### FIRST OFFERING - OPEN SAT. 2-4

392 ST. CLAIR ... A home perfect for family living. Located within walking distance from the city park, village shopping, and South high school, and grade schools. This home has a warm country kitchen. Four or 5 bedrooms, a yard large enough for a baseball diamond. Built in the early 1900's, loaded with charm and spacious rooms.



### FIRST OFFERING

Loving care in every detail has truly made this a special home. Beautifully maintained with all major mechanics of the home updated since 1977. Most important is the lovely new kitchen with all built-ins. Four bedrooms, a cheerful sunroom and attractive terms.

### **OPEN SUNDAY 2-5**

- A PLEASANT SURPRISE ... awaits you in this recently decorated remodeled, and updated 3 bedroom, 2 bath colonial. Check out the commodous family room with fireplace and the new kitchen and furnace. Be sure to visit 428 FISHER RD.
- 258 VENDOME CT.... a quick stop on Sunday will reveal the freshness of spring in the lovely interior decor and the exterior grounds. Recently reduced to \$210,000, with all its charm and elegance, its a house that every family would be proud to call home.
- 22531 BARTON... Exceptional 4 bedroom, 2 bath, brick ranch in St. Clair Shores, close to Jefferson. Recently redecorated. Family room with natural fireplace and grill, energy efficient 3 zone heating system with central air. 10% Land Contract available. Under \$100,000.
- 22600 CHAPATON... St. Clair Shores. Outstanding Land Contract Terms. Popular 3 bedroom ranch with finished rec. room, a patio with gas grill for the up and coming spring weather, and built-in stereo with a tape deck and speakers thruout for the music lovers. \$55,000.
- 372 ST. CLAIR . . . Move-in immediately and enjoy the flowers blooming in the lovely yard of this charmingly updated 3 bedroom, 2 bath farm house. Good financing available. \$85,900.

### **BY APPOINTMENT**

- CREATIVE FINANCING is not just a catchy phrase on this fine 4 bedrooms, 3½ bath Mediterranean style home. The former owners company wants it sold and will help the purchaser with financing.
- NOW IS THE TIME to be thinking of next years heating cost. This beautiful 6 bedroom, 3½ bath, 4,000 square foot colonial has a new fuel efficient heating and air conditioning system that cost amazingly little to operate even with today's high gas cost. Extensive redecorating and remodeling put this fine home in move-in condition.
- BEVERLY RD. ... A fine older home on one of Grosse Pointe Farms most private streets. This 5 bedroom, 4 bath colonial has been redecorated and features a very comfortable master suite with a fireplace. Liberal Land Contract Terms available.
- PRICE REDUCED ... Excellent terms available. Move right in to this cheerful bungalow in the woods. The charm of the old merges with the joy of contemporary to make this a great starter home. \$54,900.

### THE HOUSES LISTED ABOVE REPRESENT ONLY A PORTION OF THE MANY FINE HOMES CURRENTLY FOR SALE THROUGH R.G. EDGAR & ASSOCIATES



- VENDOME CT., 266 Price reduced. Attractive Cape Cod. Modern kitchen. Library & glassed terrace. 1st floor bedroom & bath. Three bedrooms & bath on 2nd. Rec. room. Attached garage. Central air.
- BALFOUR English Tudor. Family room, enclosed porch & rec. room. Four family bedrooms & 2½ baths plus 2 maids rooms & bath. Attached garage.
- ALINE Three bedroom ranch. Central air.
- BEACON HILL Five bedroom colonial. Library & family room.

HENDRIE LANE - Six bedroom French. Modern kitchen.



DOYLE PLACE WEST — Three bedroom ranch. 1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> baths. Finished basement. Central air.

- HAMILTON COURT Three bedrooms, 212 baths. Library & family room.
- MIDDLESEX Three bedroom, 212 bath colonial. Family room. Air.

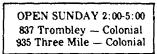
RIVARD - Three bedroom, 21/2 bath colonial. 28 ft. family room.

N. ROSEDALE — Four bedrooms, 2<sup>1</sup>2 baths. Library, family room & 1st floor laundry. Rec. room. Central air.

ROSLYN - In the Shores. Colonial near schools & park.

TONNANCOUR - Colonial. Library & family room. Many extras.

WILLIAMSBURG CT. - Condo near Eastland. Two bedrooms.



Other fine Grosse Pointe properties available, many with land contract terms or blend rate mortgages. Call or stop in our office for professional assistance in your housing needs.



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EDGWOOD - GROSSE POINTE SHORES. Beautifully decorated 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2,400 so. ft. brick ranch. This first offering features formal dining room, family room, gas fireplace, breakfast room, and finished rec. room with fireplace and 1/2 bath. Land contract available. (F437) 886-5800

PRESTIGIOUS SHOREPOINTE - Grosse Pointe Woods. Price reduced on this outstanding, luxury condo. Tastefully decorated, 2 natural fireplaces, entertainment center, and secluded yard. Simple assumption and land contract possible. One year free maintenance includes heat and water. (G794) 886-4200

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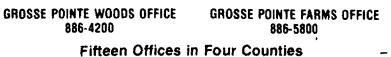
- WINDMILL POINTE SUB. Handsome colonial, custom built, has many classic features. Library, 4 bedrooms, 212 baths, and land contract terms. Call us today, on this beautiful buy. (G843) 886-4200
- BALFOUR GROSSE POINTE PARK. One-owner home, quality construction, and well maintained 4 bedroom, 212 bath center-entrance colonial. Family room, 2 car garage, and great land contract terms. \$99,900. (G839) 886-4200
- BEST BUY IN PARK. Super clean and sharp 3 bedroom colonial with family room and natural fireplace on a quiet street. New roof, new gutters, carpeted and painted basement. Good terms available. Priced to sell! \$77,500 (F439), 886-5800
- RENAUD Attractive price and great location make this 5 bedroom, semi-ranch a very special buy. Library, circular drive, and many other extras \$124,900. (G844) \$86-4200
- SPACIOUS. One owner, custom built ranch in prime area. Excellent floor plan. For discriminating buyer. Land contract terms. (G845) 886-4200

### SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

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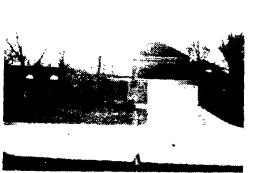
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- Beautifully decorated 6 bedroom, 31/2 bath colonial. Large family room with fireplace, wet bar and skylight, new designer kitchen - LARGE ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE.
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- Stately colonial featuring 4 bedrooms, 31/2 baths, library, family room, modern kitchen with built-ins. A BEAUTIFUL POOL with sundeck, professional landscaping, Carriage house. LAND CON-
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- Affordable 2 bedroom, I bath brick ranch. Good location, natural fireplace, glassed porch, dining 100m and breakfast nook, sprinkler system. Custom built, LAND CONTRACT.
- Unique brick 5-6 bedroom home or a 3 bedroom with mother-in-law suite. 212 baths, updated kitchen and baths, newer furnace. Immediate Occupancy. Only \$57,900.
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- Lease with Option to Buy! Five bedrooms, 212 bath colonial. Home features family room with fireplace and wet bar, parquet flooring, new carpet. Immediate Occupancy. Great family home.
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- Great potential for you in this 6 bedroom, 412 bath ENGLISH. This home features a sun room, screened porch, butlers pantry, slate roof, 3 car garage. LAND CONTRACT TERMS.



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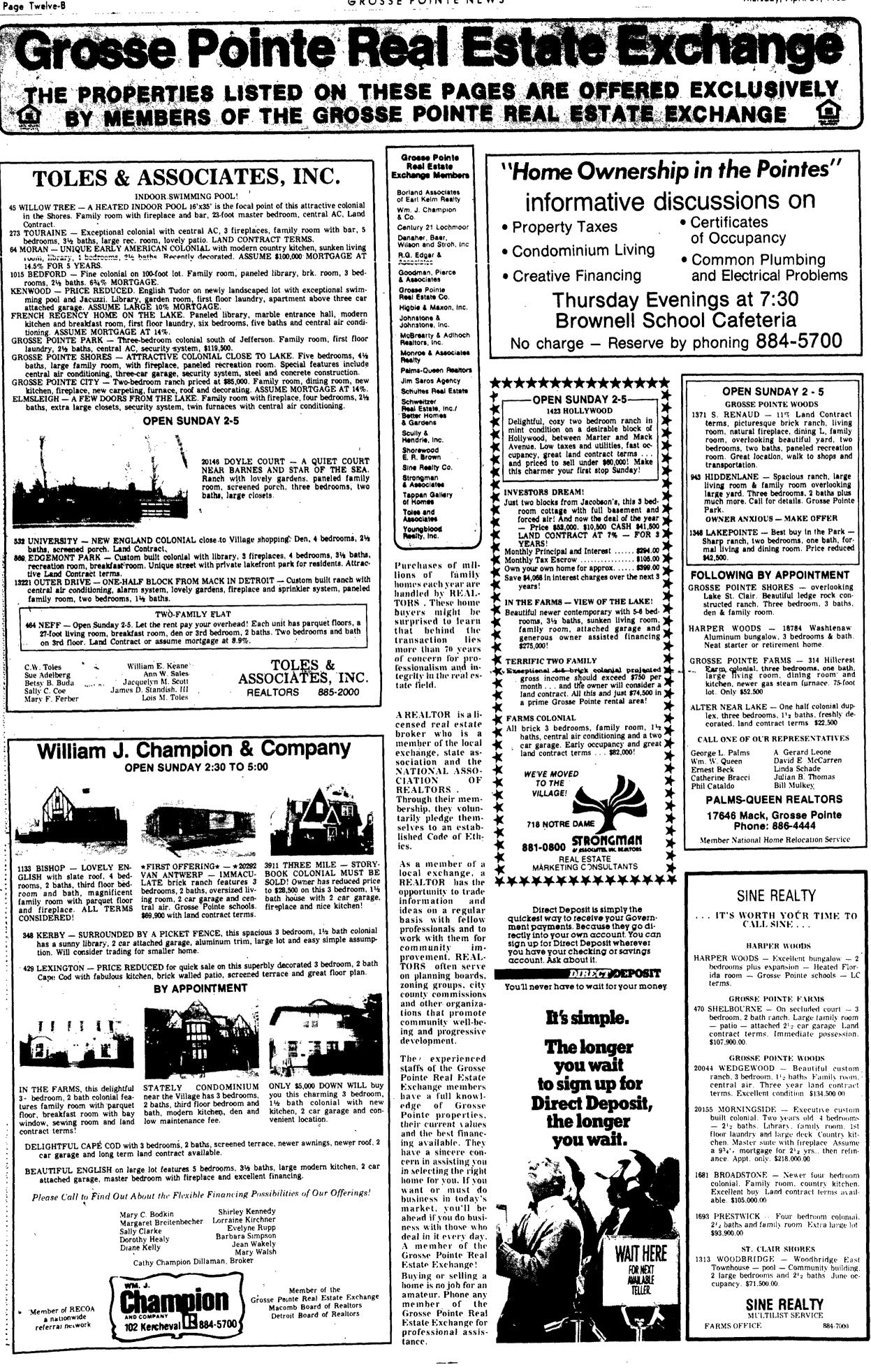
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Enjoy your own pool year 'round! Beautiful 3 bedroom, 3 bath colonial featuring modern kitchen with breakfast nook, family room with fireplace over-looking the 36x16 pool. Central air, sprinkler system complete this unique home. LAND CONTRACT.

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We encourage you to stop by at our convenient office and let us help you find a real good buy . . .

"Great Selections"



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PLUS OTHERS



# NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION FOR THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE **GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM,** WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

## Do You Know How Much Your House is Worth?

Probably not. A Realtor<sup>\*</sup> is competent to judge the fair market value of your house. Call a Realtor<sup>®</sup> if you plan to buy or sell. Remember, guess work can be costly.



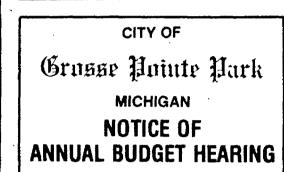
Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held on the proposed use of Revenue Sharing Funds for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1982. The hearing will be held at the Municipal Offices, 17147 Maumee, at 10:00 A.M. on Monday, May 10, 1982.

Estimated income from Federal Revenue Sharing Funds for the fiscal year 1982-83 is \$29,500. These monies are intended to be used for street resurfacing and repair purposes.

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

### T. W. KRESSBACH City Manager-Clerk

G.P.N. - 4-29-82



A Public Hearing will be held in the Municipal Building, 15115 East Jefferson Avenue, on May 10, 1982, at 7:00 P.M., at which time the City Council will hear suggestions regarding the proposed budget of the City of Grosse Pointe Park for the fiscal year July 1, 1982 to June 30, 1983, which in summary is as follows: GENERAL FUND

Budget Requirements	
Administration and General	\$ 692,800
Police	1,389,300
Fire	782,800
Parks and Recreation	258,000
Public Works	1,111,000
Debt Service Appropriation	43,600
Contingency	50,000
Capital Improvement Appropriation	125,700
Highway Fund Appropriation	117,000
e.	4,570,200
Less: Reimbursements From	
Other Funds	120,200
TOTAL REQUIREMENTS	\$4,450,000
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# Full-time granny, part-time cop.

My name's McGruff, the Crime Log. And that's Mimi Matth She and her neighbors in Hartford, Connecticut, make crime prevention a part of their day How 'Sout you? Write to McGruff," Crime Prevention Coalition. Box 6600, Rockville, Maryland 20850 People working together car. help



### THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM.

## REQUEST FOR BIDS

The Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System hereby invites the submission of sealed bids for:

### **Property and Casualty Insurance**

Bids will be received until 3:30 p.m. on the 30th day of June, 1982 at the Office of the Director of Business Affairs, 389 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe, Michigan 48230, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read. Specifications may be obtained at the above office beginning Friday, April 29, 1982.

The right to reject any and/or all bids is reserved. Any bid submitted will be binding for sixty days subsequent to the date of the bid opening. Larry D. Rankens

Director of Business Affairs

GPN - 4-29-82 and 5-6-82.

CITY OF Grosse Pointe Park Wayne County, Michigan NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

### ON **INCREASING PROPERTY TAXES**

The City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Park will hold a public hearing at 7:00 P.M. on Monday, May 10, 1982, in the City Council cham-bers in City Hall, 15115 East Jefferson, to receive testimony and discuss a proposed additional 1982 City operating millage rate.

The City's 1981 operating tax rate was 17.25 mills. Because of a new State law (Act 5 of 1982), the City's base tax rate is reduced to 15.40 mills for 1982. However, the City has complete authority to establish the number of mills to be levied from within its authorized millage rate.

In order to maintain basic City services, the City proposes to levy an additional millage rate of .95 mills (95 cents per \$1,000 SEV) above the 15.40 mill base tax rate, or a total operating rate of 16.35 mills (\$16.35 per

Please take notice that the Annual Election of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will be held in said School District on Monday, June 14, 1982.

Section 1052 of Act 451, Public Acts of Michigan, 1976, provides as follows:

"The inspectors of election at any annual or special election shall not receive the vote of a person residing in a registration school district whose name is not registered as an elector in the city or township in which the person resides or whose name is not in the registration file in the precinct in which the person offers to vote when city or township registration records are used in school elections as provided in section 1053.

THE LAST DAY on which persons may register with the Clerk of the Township or City in which they reside in order to be eligible to vote at said Annual Election to be held on June 14, 1982, is Monday, May 17, 1982. Persons registering after 5:00 P.M., Eastern Daylight Time, on said Monday, May 17, 1982, are not eligible to vote at said Annual Election.

Under the provisions of Act 451, Public Acts of Michigan, 1976, registrations will not be taken by school officials, and only persons who have registered as general electors with the Clerk of the City or Township in which they reside, or through registrations at a Secretary of State Driver's License Bureau, are registered school electors. Persons planning to register with the respective Township or City Clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the Clerk's Office is open for registration.

Registration of unregistered qualified electors of said School District will be received at the following places:

- 1. Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe Park shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, 15115 East Jefferson Avenue, City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan.
- 2. Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe, 17150 Maumee, City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan.
- 3. Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, 90 Kerby Road, City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan.
- 4. Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, 20025 Mack Avenue, City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan.
- 5. Residents of the City of Harper Woods shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Harper Woods, 19617 Harper Avenue, City of Harper Woods, Michigan.
- 6. Residents of the Township of Grosse Pointe shall register at the office of the Clerk of the Township of Grosse Pointe, 795 Lakeshore Drive, Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan.

Dated March 8, 1982

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Larry D. Rankens **Director of Business Affairs** 

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TOTAL REQUIREMENTS	\$4,450,000	
Revenues		
Property Tax	\$3,400,000	
State Shared Revenue	525,500	
Miscellaneous Revenue	474,500	
Surplus Appropriation	50,000	
TOTAL REVENUES	\$4,450.000	
FEDERAL REVENUE SHARI	NG FUND	
Estimated Receipts	\$ 54,500	
Expenditures - Appropriation to	j	
Improvement Reserve Fund	\$ 54,500	
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The complete proposed budget, of Federal Revenue Sharing Funds for public inspection at the City in the Municipal Building for the	s, is available Clark's office week of May	
3, 1982, during regular office hour		
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City G.P.N. — 4-29-82	Clerk	
Village of Grosse Poin	te Shores	
795 LAKE SHORE ROA		
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To the Qualified Electors of the Grosse Pointe Shores, Wayne a Counties:	e Village of nd Macomb	
Notice is hereby given that the lage Election is to be held in th Grosse Pointe Shores, Wayne a Counties, Michigan, on Tuesday, M for the purpose of electing the fol	e Village of nd Macomb May 18, 1982,	

President, Clerk, and three (3) Trustees for the Regular two (2) Year Term.

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You are further notified that the polls are at the Vernier School, 36 Vernier Road, and that the polls will be open from 8:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m. Daylight Savings Time.

John R. Nicholson Village Clerk GPN - 4-29-82 and 5-6-82

\$1,000 SEV). This will provide an estimated 6.00% increase in City operat ing revenues. Public comment on this proposed increase is welcome at the public hearing.

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Nunzio J. Ortisi City Clerk



## Grosse **Jointe** NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING **ON INCREASING PROPERTY TAXES** AND ON THE PROPOSED CITY BUDGET

The City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan will hold a public hearing at 7:30 P.M. on Monday, May 10, 1982 in the council chambers at the Municipal Offices, 17147 Maumee. on the proposed 1982 city tax levy and on the proposed 1982-83 City budget. Copies of the proposed budget are available for public inspection during regular business hours in the office of the City Clerk beginning May 6, 1982.

Last year (1981) the City levied 15.5600 mills (\$15.56 per \$1,000 SEV) for City operating purposes. Because of an estimated increase in the State Equalized Value of existing property in the City, state law (Act 5 of 1982) provides that the base tax rate for 1982 City operating taxes be reduced to 14.3500 mills (\$14.35 per \$1,000 SEV). This is 1.2100 mills (\$1.21 per \$1,000 SEV) lower than the 1981 operating tax rate.

The City has been advised that because of the State of Michigan's budget and cash flow problems, delays in payment or cuts may be made in State shared revenues with cities. Previous delays in state payments and a fall off in such revenues have caused a loss in City revenues for the current year.

For these and other reasons, in order to fund the City's proposed 1982-83 budget and to maintain essential City services, the City finds it necessary to restore a portion of its levy reduction. Although the City has complete authority under its charter and state law to establish the number of mills to be levied within its fully authorized millage rate, the City proposes to levy an additional millage rate of only 0.7500 mills (75 cents per \$1,000 SEV) above the 1982 base operating millage rate. This will provide an estimated 4.5% increase in City operating property tax revenues. Individual property taxes may increase greater than or less than the estimated average.

Public comments, oral or written, are welcome at the public hearing on the proposed additional millage rate and on the proposed City budget.

> T. W. Kressbach City Manager-Clerk

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# Feature Page

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# Pointe **Counter Points**

### By Pat Rousseau

A Fun In The Sun Collection . . . of 100% cotton prints by Rashan is waiting for you at Walton-Pierce. One dress ties at the shoulders and comes in a fresh patchwork . . . yellow with red or tan with black. A brilliant striped cotton halter neck style is sashed with black. Then there is a solid black sashed and faced with bright stripes. A delicate blue and white delicate floral print combines three versions of the pattern and is ruffled at the shoulders and sports a three tier skirt.

Whether Your Home ... is old and quaint or still in the planning stages, you will find Mutschler Kitchens has ideas galore for your kitchen, dining room, bedroom, library or family room ... 20227 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe.

Forster's Interiors ... Drexel and Heritage CLEARANCE SAVINGS UP TO 50% OFF on upholstery, tables, dining room and accessories at 12200 Hall Road (M-59) just west of Lakeside Mail, Sterling Hts.

KIMBERLY KORNER ... the North Ameri-can Bear Company has taken our love affair with the Teddy Bear and given their Teddy Bears very definite identities. There is Scarlet O'Beara, Douglas Bearbanks, William Shakesbear and a very up to the minute Run-ning Bear. See them all at Lilly Pulitzer, Mack and Lochmoor.

Scent Special ... at the Notre Dame Pharmacy ... Revion's Intimate Spray Cologne 4 ozs. regularly \$18.50 is now specially priced, \$6.50.

Tony Cueter's Bijouterie . . . is constantly adding to its Es-tate Piece Collection. Compare the prices of these items with their current retail replacement costs and you will agree these unique articles are exceptionally fine values. However, some re-cent acquisitions could not be re-furbished to Tony Cueter's exacting

standards. Therefore, the items



were "broken up" ... that is all the diamonds and gems were re-moved, sorted by quality, size and shape. Bijouterie offers them to discerning bargain hunters at considerably below even Bijouterie's very competitive pricing structure. Selection is good but it is limited. Bijouterie, 20145 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, 886-2050. Tuesday thru Saturday 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

GOOD NEWS! ... from Woods Optical Studios! John Wylie is now back with the company permanently. Do stop in and say hello ... 19599 Mack Avenue, 882-9711.

The Pointe Fashions ... has a bright, fresh collection of sun dresses in many styles and colors ... solids and prints. Some come with jackets. Sizes 6-16. No charge for alterations ... 15112 Kercheval in the Park, 822-2818.



George Hawkins, interior designer and Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, member, staging manager for the Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, Rummage Sale, gives Doris Smith, Celia Lomax and Louise Jones (left to right) instructions on how to display clothing donations.







### Thursday, April 29, 1982

# Elegant Eating

A selection of recipes from the forthcoming low-calorie, lowcholesterol - and penny-wise - cookbook by Thyra Grey Howard and Helena DeWitt Roth presenting, this week, the dessert accompaniment to last week's main course of a nutritious ZUCCHINI DINNER.

### STRAWBERRY SNOW

1 envelope unflavored gelatin <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> cup cold water 1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen straw-

berries, thawed 1/2 cup sugar

1 tsp. grated lemon peel 1 tsp. lemon juice 2 egg whites

Whipped topping (optional) 1 kiwi fruit

Sprinkle gelatin over cold water in saucepan. Place over low heat; stir constantly until gelatin is dissolved (about 3 minutes). Remove from heat. Puree' strawberries in electric blender or by putting through a sieve. Add strawberries, sugar, lemon peel and lemon juice to dissolved gelatin. Chill, stirring occasionally until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from a spoon. Add mixture to unbeaten egg whites in chilled bowl and beat at high speed of electric mixer until mixture is light and fluffy and mounds when Deater is raised, (about 7 to 10 min-utes). Turn into 1 quart mold and chill until set (2 to 3 hours). Makes 10 servings.

For a beautiful presentation, unmold on polished lemon leaves and pipe-optional whipped topping around the mold. Peel 1 kiwi fruit and slice in thin slices. Arrange kiwi slices on side around the mold.

Calories about 70 per serving. Cholesterol 0.

Have you tried one of Elegant Eating's past recipes, loved it - and lost it? T.G. Howard and Helena DeWitt Roth maintain a file of all Elegant Eating recipes published in the NEWS, and will be happy to replace any lost ones. Simply send a description title of the recipe, plus \$1 postage handling reproduction fee, to Elegant Eating, Grosse Pointe News, 99 Kercheval Avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., 48236. Include your name and address of course. Checks should be made payable to the Grosse Pointe News.

# Spring is salad song in Pointe

One of the most popular events on the annual calendar of the Grosse Pointe Symphony Women's Associa-tion is the Spring Salad Luncheon. It's a members-only party, and will take place this year next Wednesday, May 5, at 11:30 a.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Germack Jr.

Assisting general chairman Mrs Eugene Blanchard are co-chairmen



Made In America ... at White's Old House you'll find new designs of living room tables of oak by Tell City in American traditional stylings ... 26717 Little Mack. Closed Mondays. Open Thursday and Fridays until 9 ... 776-6230.

Seeing ... the breathtaking collection of new rugs at Ed Maliszewski is a beautiful adventure. Persian, Indian, Belgian, French, Italian and rugs from Mainland China including handmade wool and handmade silk rugs are on display. They are very competitively priced. See for yourself at 21435 Mack, 776-5511.

Mother Heart ... is a gold filled open heart nicely priced with chain, \$17.50 at Valente Jewelers. Add birthstones of children for \$2 each. Ten stones limit. Watch Cable Channel 8 for specials. Valente Jewelers, 16601 East Warren corner of Kensington, '881-4800.

You're Invited ... to the opening celebration at Michelle's Place. Enjoy a glass of champagne and see the lovely summer fashions including beautiful gowns for the mother-of-the-bride or groom. There are also fashion gifts for mother in the jewelry and accessory collection. The celebration lasts thru May 1. You'll love newly decorated Michelle's Place, 17864 Mack Avenue. Closed Monday. Open Tuesday thru Saturday 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

New, New At The School Bell ... games from England. Galt toys delight as they teach . . . 17904 Mack Avenue.

Mother's A Collector? ... Wright's Gift and Lamp Shop has an excellent selection of figurines and plates plus lovely greeting cards for Mother's Day, May 9. FREE PARKING next to the building, 18650 Mack Avenue.

Color Your Way ... to mental health with ' therapy coloring books. They're a painless guide to instant happiness for dieters, smokers, singles and lovers. Priced \$2.95 each at the Mole Hole, Kercheval at St. Clair and Tower 200 Renaissance Center.

Lose Inches Instantly ... Body wrapping at 

Golfers ... and women who like traditional sportswear discovered Ensley Avenue. You'll find a good selection of coordinating golf skirts and tops by Leon Levin, tops by Robert Scott and golf shirts by David Brooks and coordinating blazers, skirts, slacks and shirts by many other designers plus casual and dressy sun dresses by Lanz. Sizes 6-16. Alterations. Monogramming. Make a

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offers something for everyone, ing ball to a broadtail coat to everything else including the birdcage table and chair "of 18th century inclination" - in the tableau above. At upper right, Louise Jones and Mary DePolo dip into a new box of donated clothing. Mary's the one in the hat. Below them, Gail Weber, Grace Shuert and Patty Schemm (left to right) sort and price electrical equipment.

Mrs. John J. Nolan Jr. and Mrs. John E. Young Jr. Mrs. Robert Buhl is in charge of hostesses. Mrs. L. Verne Ansel and Mrs. John Pappas are responsible for arrangements. Mrs

All the food for this festive salad and dessert buffet will be, per tradi-tion, prepared by volunteer members of the Pointe Symphony Women's Association. They don't care a bit if their cuisine is nouvelle - on such a day, who'll be counting calories?

# Short and to the Pointe—

Among those awarded the degree of Juris Doctor in commencement exercises at the John Marshall Law School on Jan. 24 in Chicago was DENNIS JUDE GODIN, of Chicago, Ill., son of MR. and MRS. C.A. GODIN, of The

Cadet THOMAS W. GRIERSON, son of MR. and MRS. WILLIAM O. GRIERSON, of The Woods, has been promoted to Cadet Corporal in Junior ROTC at Howe Military School, Howe, Ind. Cadet Grierson, a first year student at Howe, is a freshman.

Among degree recipients at the June, 1981 Michigan State University Commencement Exercises were KAREN MARIE DOLSON and SHERI MARIE DOLSON, daughters of former Farms residents MR. and MRS. ROBERT DOLSON, who now reside in Scottville. Karen received a Bachelor of Arts degree in Liberal Arts. Sheri received a Bachelor of Science degree in Education-Recreation and Youth Leadership.

freshmen JOHN W. DEBOER, of Washington Road, and DANIEL A. To end Chi Omega SMALL, of Allard Avenue, sophomore NANCY A PORTWOOD, of Hollywood Avenue, junior ROBERT J. MILNE, of Lakeshore Lane, and seniors JAC-QUELYN S. FLECK, of Yorkshire Road, and KIM E FULGENZI, of Lothrop Road.

GUERIN S. WILKINSON, of Woodland Place, received the Justin W Leonard Award at the University of Michigan School of Natural Resources' Honors Convocation April 2.

# Alumnae's season

All Detroit Alumnae of Chi Omega planning to attend their final meeting of the current season are asked to bring a salad to the Muir Road home of Bonnie Crow next Wednesday, May 5, at 6:30 p.m. The evening's program includes a salad-dessert dinner and business session. Reservations should be made by through Kathy Kasiborski, 885-3467, by this Sunday, May 2.



Fall semester honors list students at Central Michigan University included

### Slate Metro Rose Society's meeting

rian, accredited American Rose Society Judge and immediate past-Drive. president of the Detroit Rose Society,

George Hartley, Consulting Rosa- ty's meeting Sunday, May 2, at Olivet Lutheran Church, Van Dyke and Outer

The program, open to all interested has selected "After They Are Planted and Pruned — What Next?" as his rose growers, also will feature Chev-ron Chemical Company's film "World topic for the Metropolitan Rose Socie- of Roses.

fashion stop at 22420 Greater Mack between 8 and 9 Mile. Monday thru Friday 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., 773-8110.

... special, special, special. CONNIE'S . STEVE'S PLACE Save on SPECIAL BUYS on Adidas men's fashion sweat tops regularly \$30 now \$22.97. Adidas Fashion shirts for boys regularly \$16.50 now \$10.97, short slee e mesh T-shirts regularly \$7 now \$3.47. Save 1.2 off boy's and men's pants, girls and teens jeans and 25% off a selection of spring dresses. Free alterations, free layaway. Ask about the Free monogram special ... 23240 Greater Mack one block south of 9 Mile Road, 777-8020.

Rive Gauche . . . 17116 Kercheval by Damman's back door. Spring Sale 20% off to 50% off and more.

FRONT ROW . . . now closing, retiring from business. 30-75% off all merchandise . . . 16906 Kercheval in the Village

# Inside: Classified Ads

Sports

Thursday, April 29, 1982





# Super help from super bowlers

Superbowl winners who participated in the Wright, assistant chairman, Third District

By Paul Regelbrugge North High

Piloted by coach Tom Berschback, the North High varsity tennis team started the 1982 season on the right foot last week with 61/2-2 and 61/2-1 wins over Lakeview and Grand Blanc.

Against the Lakeview Huskies, the four singles players, Chris Brown, Jeff Key, Tom Van Pelt and Grant Gilezan, lost just one game between them. Grand Blanc also fell victim to North's singles lineup — this time, a team of Brown, Key, Marc Andris and Sanjit Jayakar.

The No. 1 doubles duo of Van Pelt and Gilezan also won, 7-5, 7-6, while the second team of Roger Van Pelt and Brad Stieber squeaked by its op-ponents, 6-7, 7-5, 6-3.

According to coach Berschback, this year's team has an excellent chance of being North's best in five years. The main strength of the squad rests in the singles department, which includes

Brown, Key (a Warren Mott transfer), Andris and Jayakar. On the doubles teams are No. 1, cap-tain Tom Van Pelt and Gilezan; No. 2, Berger Van Pelt and Gilezan; No. 2, Roger Van Pelt and Stieber. The No. 3 and No. 4 teams are open to competi-tion between Glen Rayos, Steve Ciaravino, Nino Cueter, Jeff Lepley. Brandy Brierly and Mark Gianunzio. The team's goals are to beat South, in the leavue and regional title

North track: The boys' and girls' track teams raced to 112-20 and 84-39 wins, respectively, over Roseville

Brablec last week. For the boys, winners were Jerry Bockstanz — shotput, Dave Bergeron - discus, Mark Denis - mile (4:38) and two-time winner John Edgell -120 high hurdles and 330 low hurdles. North took first place finishes in 11 of 13 events.

Martha Whitaker and Stacie Williams each won two events as the North girls won all three relays against Roseville Brablec. North softball: North's varsity soft-

ball team had its problems on opening day against Bishop Gallagher. The girls fell behind early, then came up cold at the plate, falling to Gallagher, 16-2. Things changed against Warren Tower as the girls came from behind twice to take a win, 7-6.

Jan Hamilton tripled and scored a run for North against Gallagher, then led North hitters with three singles and three RBI against Warren Tower. Judy Thams and Tracy McKibbon also added to the attack with two hits each. North's junior varsity softball squad scored seven runs in each of its first two games, but the offensive output was not nearly enough as the team fell, 21-7, to Bishop Gallagher, and 15-7 to Chippewa Valley. Gina Zeolla had two hits against the Chippewa Valley Big Reds Big Reds.

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On a tombstone in a cemebery at Concord, Mass., is the name of E. Bull and the inscription: "He Sowed, Others Reaped." Bull gathered seeds of wild grapes, crossed many, and fi-nally in 1853 developed the now-famous Concord grape. But he didn't make a dime out of it.



SuperBowl benefit for the American Lung Association were (front row, left to right) Kim Sauer, Jennifer Walkenbach and Diane Bendure. Helping out with the Bowl-A-Thon were, (second row, left to right) Hermina Bowling manager Bob Kenward.

V.F.W. Ladies Auxiliary, Leta Black, Alpha Xi Delta president, Carol Stead, Alpha Xi Delta treasurer, Jo Ann Coman, V.F.W. auxiliary chairman and Grosse Pointe Woods

# The week that wasn't for ULS

Last week was one that the AJ. Gibson and captain-elect Cordell niversity Liggett varsity ten-is team would just as soon University Liggett varsity tennis team would just as soon forget. On April 20, the off three straight victories. Knights hosted Ann Arbor Huron, the state's No. 1-ranked team. University Liggett lost a hard fought match, 4-3. Winners for ULS were No. 1 singles Aaron Krickstein, No. 3 singles Frank Crociata and the No. 3 doubles team of Mike Paolucci and John MacLeod. Things didn't get better as the week went on.

On April 21, the Knights traveled to Brother Rice. Playing without their No. 1 player, Krickstein (who was in-Dallas playing in a WCT tournament), the Knights lost, 5-2. Steve Pack, at No 1 singles and Crociata at No 2 singles were the lone winners for ULS.

This past weekend the Knights hosted their annual Tournament of Champions Pack at No 1 singles was the lone ULS player to make it to the finals, where he lost a heartbreaking by 60 points. match to Dave Kiewiet of Three Rivers, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4 Paolucci and Mac-Leod won the Consolation final at No. 3 doubles Ann Arbor Huron was the tournament champion with 30 points, followed by Hinsdale, Ill., with 26, Three Rivers, at 23, Brother Rice with 15, University Liggett, at 14, Grosse Pointe North, with 10, Catholic Central with 5 and East Grand Rapids at 3.

This week the Knights played Grosse Pointe South and Catholic Central on April 27 and 28 (after presstime). Then it is on to the East Grand Rapids Invitational next weekend in Grand Rapids

ULS JV tennis: After dropping the opening match of the season to the powerful Cranbrook netmen, the ULS junior varsity tennis team has charged to three consecutive victories to post a 3-1 record this season. The J V. Knights have defeated South Lake (5-2), Brother Rice (5-2) and Detroit Country Day School (7-0)

Henry Woodhouse has demonstrated awesome power at No. 1 singles and his wicked topspin forehand has propelled him to victories against Brother Rice and Detroit Country Day. Other outstanding performances in singles have been turned in by Fred Ollison,

bination of poise and power in reeling

The strength of ULS' J.V. tennis team lies in its depth and this is seen in the superb doubles teams. The teams of Steve Georgi and Rick Roberts, Jim Lambrecht and Myron Barlow, and Ken Fruehauf and Sean Thomas have given ULS the edge in all their victories. In addition, Dan Bowen, John Rhangos, and Jeff Lambrecht have also played key roles in igniting the Knights in their early season conquests

Captain Brackett predicts a winning season for the Knights, but he also knows it will take. "a lot of hard work and a team effort " The Knights face Grosse Pointe South, Catholic Central and Grosse Pointe North in stiff competition during the coming week.

ULS track: As was anticipated, Greenhills of Ann Arbor defeated University Liggett girls track on April 20, 7112 to 5112. This was an improvement over last season when the Knights lost

Fine performances were exhibited by newcomers Janet Bristor and Colleen Darby. Bristor took a first place in the shotput with a put of 26 feet, 5 inches, a first place in the discus with a throw of 64 feet, 512 inches, and a second place in the 800 with a 3:16.0

Darby, a new student at ULS, showed grace and poise as she cleared 4 feet, 6 inches to take first place in the high jump. Once again Class D state champion Andrea Kincannon scored her average 15 points, capturing first places in the 100, 200 and the long jump.

The meet on April 22 brought a complete turnaround, when the Knights defeated Oakland Christian, 89-26 Coach Bousquet said that the best thing about the meet was not defeating OCS but having each girl bet-ter her time and or distances. The Knights swept the 100 meter low hurdles: first went to Gia Cherpes, second to Marjorie Barron and third to Amy McDonnell

ULS also took first and third spots in the 100 with Andrea Kincannon and freshman Linda Vaughn. The 800 relay team, consisting of Lee Salot, Maura McKeever, Sherri Zack and Barron

captured first place. Lori Hughett and Paula Mighion placed second and third in the mile. The 400 relay team of Dawn Hogan, Vaughn, Jean Zotter and Kincannon executed perfect hand-offs to achieve still another first place for ULS.

In the 400 Salot took first place with her best time since last year's regionals and with McKeever right be-hind garnering a second place. Once again Cherpes took a first place in a hurdle race, this time in the 200 low hurdles. Senior Janet Bristor took first place in the 800 bettering her time by nine seconds; Hughett placed second.

First place in the 200 dash was taken by Kincannon and second place by freshman Zack. The Knights excelled in field events at the OCS meet. sweeping the shot put, discus, long jump and taking second and third places in the high jump. The Knights have a meet Thursday, April 29 at Southfield Christian.

ULS boys' track: University Liggett School opened its boys' track season last week with two dual meets. In the first match on April 20 against Ann Arbor Greenhills, the boys were trounced, 102-26. Jerry Steketee was the only double winner for ULS, winning both the 100 and 200 meter dash. The team was not at full strength because of the absence of five team members due to injury.

The April 22 match was a different story. This time the Knights played host to Oakland Christian and were victorious, 72-59. Steketee, joined the teammate Dave VanElslander in the double win column, again won the 100 and 200 while VanElslander broke the school record in the 400 with a 56.0 and won the 800. Other winners for ULS were Jeff Zack, long jump; Jim Kitchen, 110 high hurdles and Steve

Jackson in the 300 low hurdles. ULS softball: The University Liggett girls varsity softball team has a record of 2-1 loss this season. The team played its first game against Kings-wood on April 19. After falling behind, 11-0 after three innings, the girls came back and scored 19 runs before finally losing the game, 20-19.

On April 20, the team traveled to Warren Baptist Academy and came home victorious as consistent hitting and excellent defensive skills won the game, 13-11. The squad played its first home game on April 23 and in just 4½ innings won, 13-1.

to place in the top 10 in the state. North baseball: Coach Frank Sumb-

era's varsity baseball squad opened the season with a doubleheader sweep of Grosse Pointe South, 3-0 and 10-4, then hung on to beat Clintondale, 13-10, after leading 9-0 at one point.

Dave Wittwer fired a three-hit shutout in the first game against South; John Mueller tossed a five-hitter in the nightcap. Dennis Cyr supplied the of-fensive power in the second game against South with a grand-slam home run, while Dave Babcock and Mueller each hit two-run homers.

Mueller slugged a three-run homer. Bob Boesiger added a grand-slam. Craig Stafford collected three hits, including a home run and Marty Mitch-ell added three hits in the Clintondale win

JV baseball: The junior varsity Norsemen didn't start their season on the same note their varsity counter-parts did, falling to South, 4-2 and 6-5, and Clintondale, 10-7, before beating L'Anse Cruese. Joe Weidenbach and Steve Walker

had two hits each for the Norsemen against Clintondale.

# **Babe Ruth** year opens

The Babe Ruth League of Grosse Pointe Farms - City will open its 1982

season this Saturday, May 1. The American League opens its schedule at Kerby Field at 10 a.m. with the Tigers playing the Indians, followed at 12:30 p.m. with the Red Sox playing the White Sox. The Yan-kees have a bye on Saturday.

The All American League begins its schedule at Elworthy Field on May 1 at 10 a.m. with the Angels facing the Astros (Park) followed at 12:30 p m by the Brewers playing the Cardinals (Park); followed at 3 p.m. with the Expos (Park), playing the Rangers and at 5:30 p.m. with the Reds playing the Twins.

The players, managers and coaches are looking forward to a successful season

## G.P. softball league has some openings

There are still some openings in the Greater Grosse Pointe Men's Softball Association. The association is a Class B league which will play on Sunday mornings. Play is scheduled to begin in mid-May.

Interested players should contact Tom at 776-6388 or Steve at 771-1502.

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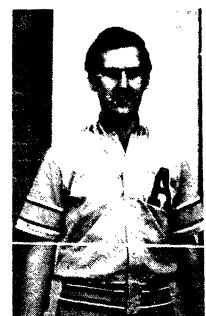
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# Dinner benefits WSU football

enue in St. Clair Shores will be the site for the Monday, May 3 Wayne State University football benefit dinner. Cocktails at 7 p.m. will be followed



# Zaranek leads **Albion' cagers**

Grosse Pointe North High School alumnus Rob Zaranek topped his Most Improved Player award-winning year of last season with another fine season as a member of Albion College's basketball team. Zaranek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Casimir Zaranek, of Anita Avenue, appeared in 17 games this season, starting several and compiling 9.6 points and 3.2 rebounds per game. Zaranek, who led Albion with field goal percentage and scored a season high 20 points in one game last season is an economics and management and sociology major at Albion, where he also served as student trainer for the football team. He hopes to enter law school in the fall.

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8:30 p.m. Dancing to music by "Perfect Blend" and entertainment by the WSU pep band will follow at 9:30 p.m. Tickets for the event are \$50 per person or \$500 per table and may be obtained at WSU, the Detroit Press Club and the Barrister House. For further information, call 577-4288

# **Pointe athletes** make mark

earned recognition for their participation in sports recently. Kalamazoo College freshman Christian Darby, of the Park, was one of several Hornet swimmers who qualified for competition in the March 18-20 NCAA Swimming and Diving Chapionships at Washington and Lee University.

Darby, of Windmill Pointe Drive, was a member of the Kalamazoo team which finished 13th in a field of 72 NCAA Division III teams.

Another Pointe swimmer, William K. Bradfield, of the Farms, received a letter in swimming as a member of the 1981-82 Bowdoin College varsity men's swim team.

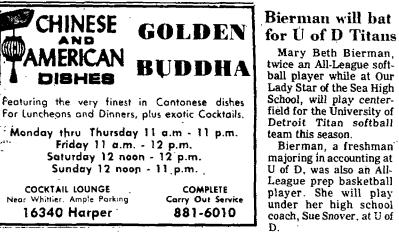
Carolyn A. Danaher, of the Pointe also received a letter from Bowdoin; she was honored for her achievements in squash.

## World softball tourney set

The U.S.S.S.A. Men's Class "B' World Qualifying Softball Tournament will be held Memorial Day weekend, Saturday, May 29, through Monday, May 31, at Kyte Monroe Playfield in St. Clair Shores.

umpires and prizes. Prizes include a paid berth to the U.S.S.S.A. Divisional Tournament in Fort Wayne, Ind., plus individual and sponsor awards. Registration ends with the first 48

teams. Further information may be obtained by calling the Shores Locker Room at 296-3620.



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Three Grosse Pointe athletes have

Darby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

The \$100 entry fee includes all balls,



# A familiar face . . .

That patented swing belongs to Reggie Jackson, and although Jackson has absolutely nothing to do with Grosse Pointe, that swing brings to mind something very dear to many Pointers - Little League and Babe Ruth League baseball. The Pointe's various teams will begin 1982 play this week ... a fact which brings something else to mind. The News is happy to publish results and summaries of Little League and Babe Ruth games. Mothers, fathers, coaches, players, managers, or anyone else can submit copy. The News does not pay stringers, but they do get a byline. Copy must be typed or printed; deadline is Monday at noon. Further information may be obtained by calling the sports department at 882-0294.

# May 23 date for SJH fun run

If you enjoy fun and enjoy to run, join the Saint John Hospital Joggers Club at its second annual Saint John for Sunday, May 23, at 10 a.m., in Windmill Pointe.

Participants may run or walk two or four miles around Windmill Pointe. Applications are available at front Information Desks of Saint John Hospital or the St. Clair Professional Building. Registration and entry fee prior to Proceeds of the event will Monday, May 10 is \$6, \$7 after May 10. nated to Saint John Hospital.

The Saint John Hospital Guild will provide T-shirts. The top three finishers in each age division will be Hospital Fun and Health Run, slated presented with awards. Refreshments will be available at the finish line.

The Saint John Hospital Joggers Club was organized by R.N.'s Eleanor Gemmer and Terry Paola and coordinated by Dr. John Burrows, Race Director

Proceeds of the event will be do-

# Special Ford Museum tours

special tours and demonstrations giving visitors a closer and more detailed interpretation of the museum's vast collections. The programs are scheduled at various times each day. at no extra cost to visitors beyond the regular museum admissions of \$7 for adults, \$3.50 for children 6 to 12. Children under 6 are admitted free.

'The History of the Steam Engine' focuses on the museum's Power and Machinery Collection. Visitors have an opportunity to see various kinds of steam engines in operation; for safety,

Henry Ford Museum is offering vances in lighting from reed holders to becial tours and demonstrations given the incandescent lamp. Visitors learn is visitors a closer and more detailed the advantages and disadvantages of various kinds of lighting, and are able to compare the illumination provided by each light. They learn how Thomas Edison developed the electrical delivery system that made his incandescent lamp practical. Visitors also are able to take an

overall introductory tour of the museum. An interpreter describes out-

standing features of each collection

and gives perspective on the scope of the museum. the museum's engines are operated by compressed air. An interpreter traces Henry Ford Museum and adjacent Greenfield Village are open seven days a week from 9 a m. to 5 p.m.

# It's festival time in St. Clair Shores

its annex was built by St. Clair Shores parents and friends to give boys and girls a place to skate and play hockey.

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The hockey teams and figure skating club have grown and use of the facility has been great, club officials say. However, the high cost of elec-tricity and maintenance has become a burden and has not allowed for needed repairs or improvements to the Civic Arena.

The St. Clair Shores Civic Arena Festival '82 hopes to change that beginning Wednesday, May 5 when the arena grounds become an amusement park and festival site The goal of the festival is to raise enough money to pay for Civic Arena improvements, and to provide fun for the community. (That community includes Grosse Pointe, since at least 25 percent of the

The St. Clair Shores Civic Arena and members of the arena's teams and skating club are from the Pointe, festival organizers say).

Amusement rides by W.G. Wade, Inc., will be available from Wednesday, May 5 through Sunday, May 9. On Thursday, May 6, 2,500 balloons will be released from arena grounds and 500 lucky folks will be able to claim prizes by capturing the correct balloons

The fun begins at 6 p.m. Friday, May 7 and runs until 11 p.m. that evening, and from noon to 11 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, May 8 and 9. An ox roast, bingo, video games, millionaire's party and ongoing live entertainment are some highlights of each

day's activities. Passes for a full day of rides and entertainment are available for \$5. The St. Clair Shores Civic Arena is located at 20000 Stephens Drive.

# Dental fun run is set

May 15 is the date and Belle Isle is the site for the Dental Fun Run, jointly sponsored by the University of De-troit Dental School and the Detroit District Dental Hygienists' Society.

The five mile run begins at 10 a.m. on the island's Woodside Drive. All contestants must report by 9:15 a.m. The \$6 entry fee includes T-shirt, race number, a rafile chance, entrance to a social gathering and food and bever-age. For non-runners, \$6 gets a T-shirt, social gathering, food and beverages, raffle chance and an opportunity to meet the WNIC radio disc jockeys who will be at the event just like the runners. Entry deadline is Saturday, May 8.

Entry forms may be obtained at Her-man's World of Sporting Goods.

to finish will receive televisions. Trophies will be given to the top two runners in each category, and medals will go the third, fourth, fifth and sixth place finishers in each age category. Organizers Geri Dawood, R.D.H., of

The first male and female runners

Berkshire Road and Nancy K. Wherritt, R.D.H., of Dearborn, note that WNIC deejays will be present, and several Detroit sports stars are expected to participate in the event.

Stroh Brewery is a major sponsor of the event, in addition to WNIC radio and Adidas. The U of D Dental School and the Detroit District Dental Hygienists' Society are non-profit organi-zations and funds raised will go to the groups' continuing education programs.

# North fails title bid

Grosse Pointe North High failed in its attempt to win the Michigan Schools Team Table Tennis Championship for the third year in a row by placing second in the 1982 tournament held April 24 at Cobo Hall.

North had teams finish first and fourth in 1980 and first, second, third and fourth place in a 1981 sweep of the event. This year the competition was tougher, although only 10 teams from

six different schools participated. North's first team, which placed second, consisted of junior Mirke Mikelic (a defending champion from last year's tournament) and sopho-mores Mike Walkowiak and Paul Bronikowski. North's top team was de-

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from such great fishermen as Dick

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feated by a two-player team from Waterford Mott, which consisted of the first and second-ranked players in Michigan in the boys' 17 and under category.

Overall, North's five teams won only five of 12 ties with other teams, and won 34 matches while losing 40 for the day. North has the largest high school table tennis organization in Michigan, averaging 45 to 50 active members. North was the only team to enter more than one team in this year's championships.

University Liggett School was represented by one team in the tourna-ment, consisting of Norman and Philip Issa and Mike Henein.

# **Bass class in session**

available to the students. The manual Michigan University will be the site of the Bass Fishing Institute (BFI) Saturday and Sunday, May 1 and 2. Michigan anglers will be able to catch their limit at BFI — in fishing knowis a combination of theory and facts compiled by the professional faculty and staff and is complete with struc-ture diagrams and reference charts serving as a working guide for improved fishing.

The adult registration fee covering the entire program is **\$40**. A regular paying adult may register any youth aged 10 to 15, free. The spouse of a regular paying adult may enroll for \$20 and a family of four can enjoy the entire weekend for \$60.

Registration will be accepted as space permits at EMU's McKenny Union on May 1 at 7:30 a.m. The open-A comprehensive study manual de-tailing the techniques presented dur-ing the course of instruction will be

### GROSSE POINTE NEWS

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**Kenyon's Clark** swims to award

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dent, bats and throws

Kenyan College freshman Mark Clark, of the Pointe, received a first year varsity swimming award at the school's winter sports banquet

April 4. Clark is a resident of Cameron Place and a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School

The 1982 Kenyon Lords won a third consecutive NCAA Division II national championship, Kenyon's 29th straight Ohio Athletic Conference crown, the OAC relays and compiled a 7-5 dual meet record.

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the history of steam engines from the Newcomen and Watt machines of the 1700s to the Corliss double-acting steam engines and steam-operated electrical generators of the late 1800s. At the Power focal point, visitors see how steam engines were used with a

belt system to operate a number of machines simultaneously. "From Field to Table: Preparing the Daily Meal" focuses on both the Home Arts and Agriculture Colléc-tions An interpreter shows how the process of obtaining, preparing and preserving food changed during the

19th century At the Home Arts focal point, visitors see three period kitchens dating from the 1930s, 1890s and 1840s; in each the interpreter explains how a family would have obtained the ingre-dients for and prepared a roast beef dinner, complete with apple pie for dessert. The actual kitchen utensils used are explained, and some are demonstrated Methods of preservation are discussed

The tour then goes to the Agriculture focal point. Here, visitors learn how farming methods improved dramatically over the century. Special attention is given to the threshing process: how an arduous hand process was taken over and improved a thousand-told by machines.

"From Flame to Light Bulb" is part of a new demonstration area at the Lighting and Communications Collection focal point. The museum's candlemaking has been moved to this area, and the candlemaker presents a special demonstration showing the ad-



# Ryan is Smith squash star

Julie Ryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ryan, of Alger Place and a sophomore at Smith College, has completed her second season as a member of Smith's squash team. The team had a 7-7 record this year and finished 13th of 22 teams in the Howe National Collegiate Team Cup Championships. Squash is one of 15 intercollegiate teams at Smith, the largest privately endowed liberal arts 'college in the United States.

Duffers, take note

be accommodated.

The Saturday. May 22 play will be at the U of M Golf Course. The Sunday, May 23 play will be at the Radrick Farms Golf Course, where the awards ceremony, complete with trophies and prizes, will follow

sponsored by the Washte-Underwriters, with benefit proceeds going to Mott Hospital's patient education and assistance fund. available at U of M.

# **Coast Guard number listed**

Guard District has installed a toll free. 800 telephone line for search and rescue purposes only on the Great Lakes

The line is intended primarily for use by those who do not know the location of the nearest Coast Guard station. As always, the public should first attempt to reach the nearest Coast Guard station. The 800 numbers are answered through the Operations answered through the Operations Center in Cleveland, Ohio, and the **Sports letters** time it takes to make contact before contacting the nearest station will only delay the Coast Guard's response.

The regular, local and preferred Coast Guard numbers are: Detroit — Belle Isle, 331-3110; Mt. Elliott Base, 226-6870. St. Clair Shores - 778-0590. St. Clair Flats - 748-9921.

For Port Huron - 984-2602; Saginaw - 517-892-0555; Tawas - 517-362-4428;

### C. S. Mott golf classic is set

Spring is coming and the Ninth Annual C.S. Mott Golf Classic is not far behind.

The golfing benefit for The University of Michigan Children's Hospital takes place May 22 and 23, but registration will soon begin for this regional event. Only a limited number of registrants can

ers:

The entry fee is \$67, a portion of which is tax deductible. The event is naw Association of Life Entry forms will be

The Commander of the Ninth Coast Harbor Beach - 517-479-3285; Toledo 419-625-6447; Marblehead, Ohio 419-798-4445; Sandusky, Ohio – 419-626-0686 and Cleveland – 216-522-7333.

The toll-free 800 number for all Great Lakes states except Ohio is (800) 321-4400; for Ohio it is (800) 362-1033.

# **Pointers earn**

Pointe athletes were among 73 Kalamazoo College letterwinners from the school's five winter sports teams recently honored.

Men's swim team members Christian Darby, of Windmill Pointe Drive, and Steve Kienle, of Washington Road, earned letters. Norm VanSile, of Bar-rington Road, was honored for his participation in men's basketball.



To the Qualified Electors of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, Wayne and Macomb Counties

Notice is hereby given that the regular Village Election is to be held in the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, Wayne and Macomb Counties, Michigan, on Tuesday, May 18, 1982, for the purpose of electing the following offic-

President, Clerk, and three (3) Trustees for the Regular two (2) Year Term.

You are further notified that the polls are at the Vernier School, 36 Vernier Road, and that the polls will be open from 8:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m. Daylight Savings Time.

John R. Nicholson Village Clerk GPN - 4-29-82 and 5-6-82



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FOR	Have leash — will travel around Grosse Pointe City.	2-ENTERTAINMENT	882-8660 or 372-3638.	to security systems are wireless, solid state, and	BEAUTICIAN — Booth rent- al available. 9 Mile and	WANTED: medical assistant, cardiologist office. Please reply to Box P-75, Grosse	REAL ESTATE/
ANCELLATIONS	Reliable Good with DOGS. Best of references from my dog, Barney. Call 886-0443.		LOST: Diamond engagement ring and wedding band in	require no installation, For further information call	Mack. \$150 per month.	Pointe News, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mi 46236.	BETTER HOMES AN GARDENS
MONDAY, 4 P.M.	TAKE TIME to relax. Call	VINTAGE PIANO STYLINGS	parking lot of G. P. Bapt. Church on Fri. eve 4/23. REWARD, 882-7317.	Sensor Guard, 448-6857 or Write Mr. Barr, Sensor	RECORDING secretary for	NEED EXTRA MONEY? Put those extra hours to work.	RECEPTIONIST
G SITTING in my home. 83.50 per day. Extra T.L.C.	between 10 and 5. Ask for Crystal. 527-0729.	Urbane piano entertainment for the cocktail party, din-	LOST: Friday, April 23 in	Guard, 400 Ren Cen, Suite 500, Detroit, MI 48243.	in St. Clair Shores, re- guires attendant at 1 eve-	Earn up to \$7 per hour. Car, phone needed. Call	Agency. Good typist al required. Call for in
EDED: one benefactor to	PROFESSIONAL MASSAGE FOR WOMEN	ner party, garden party, special moment. If you are without a piano, I'll bring	area of Mack and Edge- wood. Large (12"x18")	IDEAL FOR responsible woman or student, 1-8	ning meeting per month. Call Association Manage-	885-9317, 8-8 p.m.	view. 962-0090.
hrough 3 years of PHD	Swedish, Deep Muscle, Re- flexology techniques. Relax	mine, Call Jeff. 646-9531.	black leather zippered case containing calendar and business records. Identifi-	p.m. 5 days a week, some typing. Manor Pharmacy,	ment, 468-1800,	BABYSITTER needed for in- fant, 3 to 4 days a week.	NEED RESPONSIBLE son to walk our dog noon. Village area. Cai
rogram. Specially: work- ng with neurologically im-	as never before with a massage. Call Judy at 882- 3856.	MAGIC SHOWS — Available for birthday parties, ban-	cation inside, REWARD. 774-1214.	22600 Mack (between 8 and 9 Mile Road, 778-1330.	ORTHODONTISTS Immediate opening full time/	Light housekeeping duties also required. Prefer some- one who can work on a	ter 5:30 p.m. 885-2308
aired children. Will in irn help put someone eise	TRI-COUNTY SERVICES -	quets, your social affair. Call Jim Shannon, 885-6699.	"WOLF" was found wander-	MATERIALS manager, growing manufacturer	part time Michigan license required, partnership alter- natives available if qual-	year-round basis and with own transportation. Call	WANTED IN Grosse Po Park, chauffeur and
nrough school. Reply to ox #W-75, Grosse Pointe	Personal referrals, in home and out. Call massages. By	"Music for that SPECIAL occasion", Singer/planist	ing the streets, hungry and neglected. He is a Husky	firm in New Center area. Must be experienced in	ified. \$100,000 to start. Full benefit. Write to the Grosse	822-0691 after 7 p.m.	to go to Northern M gan for 2 months in s
ews, 99 Kercheval, Grosse ointe Farms, MI 48238.	appointment only. 839- 0357.	available for churches, weddings, receptions, 8	Shepherd mix, 1 year old, neutered. He needs a yard with a fence. Good with	the following: Shipping and Receiving, Inventory	Pointe News, 99 Kerche- val, Grosse Pointe, Mich.	Commercial background with	mer and 4 months to 1 ida in winter, 8 month Grosse Pointe. Accon
ROIT POLICE OFFICER ill install cut-off switch	THE CHILDREN'S HOME of Detroit currently re-	years experience. Bachelor of Music Degree. Mary	kids and other pets. Call Cathy 527-1753.	Handling, Crating and out going freight and loading.	48236, Box No. M-20. COUPLE NEEDED to live in,	agency experience in place- ments, claims and process-	dations for husband
your car. Excellent pro- ection, inexpensive, 526-	cruiting interested families —individuals for volunteer	Mensen. 824-0361 or 839- 4887.	ABANDONED by owner and	Hand written resumes ac- ceptable. Advise salary re- quirement to Box # S-20.		ing. Located in Grosse Pointe. Send resume in	and in Florida Mar
601. KE YOUR wedding cere-	visiting family program. If interested please call Dar-	DISTINCTIVE vocal and pi- ano stylings reflecting the	rescued from the Dearborn Dog Pound, "Terri" needs a home and love. She is a	Grosse Pointe News, 99 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe	condominium. Must be ex-	confidence to Insurance, 21316 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236.	duties for wife unless sired. References requi
ony special with music! xperienced vocalist with	lene BREDOW. 886-0800 (9 a.m5 p.m.)	mood of the forties. For any occasion. 888-4871.	1 3 NOME AND ROVE SDE 18 8	Farms, Mi. 48236	employ. contractors, and minor repair requests	DENTAL-Receptionist, ex-	885-2377
litar/church organist. Call enny, 771-4287. Refer-	NEED CREDIT? Information on receiving Vi-		dium size. Call Anne 778- 0496.	HAIRDRESSER WANTED. Some clientele, 8 Mile- Mack area 295 2000	on a daily basis. Excellent compensation for qualified	perience only. Must know pegboard, insurance and	housekeeper-cooks to
CK and pocket watch re-	sa, Mastercard, with no credit check. Other cards	EDUCATION	FOUND: Alaskan Malamute	Mack area. 885-2890. DENTAL ASSISTANT part	individuals. Respond in writing to Sherwood & As- sociates, 330 Hamilton	Grosse Pointe area. Call	Grosse Pointe and RI
air. Grandfather, mantle miversary clocks, cuckoo-	available. Free Brochure call Public Credit Service		(female). Between Grosse Pointe Blvd. and Lake- shore on Saturday. 885-	time. 882-2820,	Row, Birmingham, Michi- gan 48011.	886-1122. WOMEN 21 or over earn \$50.	cellent salary. Con Grosse Pointe Employ
ocks. Specializing in ouse calls. 884-9246.	(602) 949-0276, Ext. 641.	Music Teachers Assoc, in My Home.	shore on Saturday, 885- 5705.	EMPLOYMENT AGENCY	HOSTESS-Experienced only	\$250 per week part time. Be your own boss. Com-	
TOM DRAPERIES in y home. Reasonably	ESCAPE TO a world of mag- ic and mystery with Mark St. John-Adults, children,	371-2213	4HELP WANTED GENERAL	13025 WEST McNICHOLS Employers—We have people		plete training free. Call Stephanie, 881-0729.	maintenance men ner 886-0301, 885-9133
riced but quality work. any sample books. Pat.	all occasions, entertain- ment, 254-1146.	WOODS MUSIC		waiting to work full or part time. Housekeepers, maids, day workers, adult	WAITPRES Promissed	GENERAL OFFICE, part time, light bookkeeping	nings.
2-5440. /E A LEGAL problem?	DOG SITTING - Enjoy a	GUITAR, PIANO, THEORY HOME or STUDIO	• RN'S • for staffing and specially in Grosse Pointe hospital.			and typing, phone and pub- lic contact a must. Send	time for Grosse P
all an attorney for a free insultation. 585-6863.	worry free vacation while experienced couple care	Call weekdays 881-2920,	Openings available for RN'S • LPN'S	863-1621	AD AGENCY — Typist/Gal Friday, downtown Ren-Cen		ible. Type at home of
SSED Flower Creations- nique gifts for Easter	for your dog. Reasonable rates. 884-1493.	681-5738 PIANO LESSONS-Qualified	NURSES AIDES for private duty.	LAW STUDENT mother needs sitter Monday-Thurs-	Ad Agency requires full	Kercheval, Grosse Pointe	Please call 881-8885 or 3878.
ndue gits for Laster id Mother's Day. Pictures, indies, jewelry, paper	LOSE WEIGHT - Before swim suit time. Free 8-	teacher. My home, 882-7772.	• LIVE-IN COMPANIONS needed for Wayne and	day, 30 hours, \$60 a week. May 10th-June 11th. 882- 8132.	Opportunity to grow. Sal-	WANTED—Intelligent, neat aggressive person to assist	
oods, etc. 884-6194.	week, swimming program. Call 886-8853 or \$86-5186	sons - Beginners and ad-	MACOMB NURSING	HAIR STYLIST needed, with	D	executive with following	Standard Services. Ke
WANTED	for reservations. BE A HANEY TRAVELER!	vanced. Learn to play jazz improvisation. 366-6140 or	263-0580	clientele, full or part time. 772-8621.	Pointe News, Box M46, 99 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mi. 48236.	ing, 4. errands, 5. sailing	POLICE DISPATCHE
one or many ivate collector will pay	By participating in our Ber- muda Fly Cruise departing	885-7677, Village Music, John Tobias.	OUT OF WORK?	WANTED: Field manager for inner city property	LATCH KEY program super-	experience helpful. Some functions would be inter-	Responsible person to
any reasonable price. 644-7312	June 6th. Limited space available. Sponsored by		Thinking of relocating? We have the largest number		ly Monday-Friday at Defer	ever, this job would be ex-	Duties to include ans
ALL DOG SITTING, MY OME. No cages, fenced	Grosse Pointe Woods Sen- iors. Irene Sutton tour	ance-University of Mich-		. References required, 779-	1	dent because hours are	ing police services. time position. Starting
ard. Excellent references. o tap water (Mountain	director. For your conveni- ence arrangements can be	University.	Florida, Arizona, Texas Colorado and others.	EXPERIENCED LEGAL sec-	5-12. Call the Grosse Pointe Public School system 343-	would be helpful. Salary	ary \$4.56 per hour liberal benefits, 18
alley only). Must get-a- ong with 9-year-old	made for housesitting and Airport Limousine Service, Call for details. Open Sun-		NEW HORIZON'S BOOK SHOP	retary needed for small RenCen law firm. Call Pat		resume to Box No. D-15, Grosse Pointe News, 99	college preferred. App
chnauzer. 24 hour care. ust have all types of ots. Must be neutered or	day and weekdays till 9 p.m. HANEY TRAVEL		13 Mile at Little Mack Roseville	at 259-1650. HAIR STYLISTS - Booth	for adults Call for an an-	Farms MI 48236	Grosse Pointe Park P Department, 15115 E.
bayed. Call 885-3039.	886-7881	PRIVATE TUTORING	296-1560	rental by the week. 772- 8620.	5 p.m.	RETIRED gentleman need-	ferson, Monday-Frida a.m. to 5 p.m.
UMES BY LYNN. Con- iltation, free. Phone 573- 300, 296-1032 evenings,	ATTENTION!	in your own home. All sub jects; all levels. Adults and children. Certified teach	ASSISTANT	FULL TIME dental receptionist/assistant wanted		10 a m. noon 528-7130	SUPERVISORY SKILL Detroit Macomb Hosp
eekends.	GROSSE POINTE SOUTH HIGH SCHOOL	ers. DETROIT and SUBURBAN	General dental assisting, ex-	for new center area dental	home. 824-2968.	PART TIME skip tracer, ex- perienced only. Must also	Association has an exce
B SEEKER'S STRATE- Y'a guide to successful	CLASS OF 1972 10 year Reunion Information	TUTORING SERVICE	surgery assisting, experi- ence desired. Eastside lo	sary. 875-1616.	MANUFACTURERS AGENT needed. Your results gives	type. 881-7755.	person to co-ordinate
poy to Sunrise Press. P.O.	775-1601 823-2198	TUTORING	cation. Excellent benefits. Call 884-3064 for interview	apartment building. Alter-	ership. 882-3712 anytime.	over 18 and willing to	Medical Affairs office. The ideal candidate
ichigan 48080.	ARE YOU BOTHERED by obnoxious individuals? If so we'll send a humorous		appointment.	reliable and experienced. Live-in apartment plus sal	need for area representa-	Appiy at Mr. C's, 16830 E.	housecare experience
SAGES for today's wom- h. a Bible study taught	but pointed letter to get your message across. An-		SECRETARY Motivated, with good typing and organizational skills.		and F.D.A. approved diet	SALESPERSON wanted, -	communicate well with employee levels. Excellent salary and
y Betty King. May 5, 12, and 26. 9:15-11 s.m. brist Fellowship Church,	noying Anonymous Letters by Madame X are a great	GROSSE POINTE LEARNING CENTER	Interesting and diversified work. Full benefits. Send	ARE YOU LOOKING FOR	food. Party plan managers and those looking for un- limited earning potential	willing to work 55 hours	fit package accompanies
1760 Raven, East Detroit. hild - care reservations:	joke and a bargain at \$5.00. You get a copy of the letter we send, Call	63 Kercheval on the Hill 343-0836 343-0836	resume to Grosse Pointe News, 99 Kercheval, Grosse	REAL ESTATE MAY BE YOUR ANSWER	call for information, 882- 2774.	per week. Some retail sell- ing experience necessary. Earnings will be \$25,000-	Please reply to: Pa Watkins, Corporate Pe
isa, 881-7653.	after 4:00 371-9553 or 771- 0514.	CERTIFIED TEACHER tu- toring all subjects. Grades		of openings for ambitious	DENTAL ASSISTANTS -	\$40,000 per year. Replies	nel, Detroit Macomb H tals Association, 7815 E
YOU need help with our handicapped child? AREN'S SPECIAL	For Classified Ads	1-9. After 6 p.m. 881-9092.			Orthodonist for chairside	Box No. M-15, Grosse	
ARE. 468-7787.	Call 882-6900	TUTORING — Teacher certi- fied in Spanish, English as	ity oriented, preventive	and Grosse Pointe Woods.	rienced preferred. 882-		employer
	R SALE	second language, social studies and English. After 4 p.m. 886-7032.	accounting system desir-	tising, floor time, close su-			COOKS, dishwashers, downtown Detroit re
	Grosse Pointe Park	2D-CAMPS	able. 881-2480. BABYSITTER needed 11:30-	training classes scheduled to begin soon. Gall Paris	OPPORT	UNITIES	rant. Experienced o Apply in person 2-5 Woodbridge Tavern,
Saturday, May 8th, All popular varieties at	9 a.m. until 3 p.m. a very reasonable price.	CAMP ARBUTUS — Private	6 p.m. Monday through	appointment. 884-0600.	• ACCOUNTAN	NTS	St. Aubin, Detroit.
		girls camp, June 20th to July 17th, July 18th to	old. Hours must be flex- ible, must own car. Re-	JOHNSTONE	CONTROLLE		PART TIME companion elderly lady, day or
• • • • •	OVERCHARGED	August 14th. Call 881-9442 after 5 p.m. for informa-	sponsible, references nec-	enced with Redken system;		1	ning. 296-9869. BABYSITTER — prefe
		tion.	BUSINESS-MINDED secre- tary needed. Must have	paid education, holidays and vacations. Blue Cross and Shield. 773-2620.		RESENTATIVES	our home for adorab month-old boy, 3 to 4
<ul> <li>FTC reports only 1 cash value whole li</li> </ul>	1	2G-CÓNVALESCENT CARE	typing, filing and phone experience. For interview	DRIVERS - Openings avail-	• CLERK TYP		per week, 8 a.m5 References required, 4083
	- Call J. R. DAOUST, JR. 884.1267 (anytime)	LOVING CARE for abula	call 526-8760	able, all hours open. Need good driving record. 15501	We have some excellent	opportunities in the above	4083. SPORTS LOUNGE needs
573-7280 (before 4:00)	884-1267 (anytime)	tory elderly females in pri- vate home on beautiful	older) to care for 10 and	DOOTH DENIELT	categories for qualifie ers are located in the	ed candidates. The employ- e greater Detroit area and	tenders, cooks, waitr and busboys. Knowled
		Budd Lake. 1-517-539-5130.	son who enjoys children and their activity, swim-	available. Joseph's of Grosse Pointe Beauty Sa-	they will pay our fee		sports helpful. Call 1108.
Classified A	d Deadlines!	2F—SCHOOLS	ming pool and tennis courts available for use at	lon. 882-2239.	NO REGISTI	RATION FEE	DENTAL FRONT DE Experienced only. App
To Cancel - M	onday, 4 p.m.	THE GIVING TREE	club near home. Person with car preferable. Call	Houston, Overseas, Alaska.		APPOINTMENT	mately 25 hours per v 775-1042
To Chanae – A	Aonday, 4 p.m.	MONTESSORI SCHOOL now accepting fall enroll-	after 9 p.m. weekdays or Saturday and Sunday, 776	(312) 741-9780 Ext. 7010.	HAMILTON EMPL	OYMENT SERVICE	4A-HELP WANTER
•	Tuesday Noon	ment. Ages 21/2 through 6 years. Certified Mon-	3854. LIGHT PACKAGING. Ideal	ASSERTIVE TELEPHONE		NIER ROAD	DOMESTIC
	6900	tessori directress. For more information please	for women. Gratiot-Harper area. \$3.35 per hour. Call	5.6 hours daily, working			HOUSEKEEPER-Prefe
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DOMESTIC	WANTED	WANTED	DOMESTIC	UNFURNISHED	UNFURNISHED	UNFURNISHED	UNFURNISHED
GROSSE POINTE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY Needs Cooks, Nannies, Maids,	EXPERIENCED lady, reli- able, desires every other Saturday cleaning. Own	REMOVAL, CLEAN - UPS, maintenance or lawncut- ting. Very reasonable. Call	EXPERIENCED lady wishes general housework Tues- day and Thursday, stay	area — Upper 5, carpeted, refrigerator, stove, garage,	DO YOU need a 2-bedroom, fully furnished condomin- ium in Gross Pointe City?	CLINTON TOWNSHIP con- dominium, 1½ baths, kit- chen and laundry appli-	DEADLINE
Housekeepers, Couples, Nurse Aides, Companions and Day Workers for pri-	transportation, 833-5761. LOW RATES. Lawn mowing	Dave 839-4027. LAWN SERVICE. Very reli-	with elderly lady at night. References. 571-1910-579. 9417.	GROSSE POINTE WOODS,	you've got it! Super location, one block to ev- erything including the bus,	ances, basement, patio, car- port, air conditioning. Very private. 773-8517.	
vate homes. Experience and references required. 18514 Mack Avenue, Grosse	and maintenance, Gutter cleaning etc, Call Bryce 881-5687.	able private service. Ten years' experience serving Pointes. Excellent equip-	SCCATERING	2-bedroom Colonial. Large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, mod-	Kroger's and tennis, bring your 2-suiter, security de- posit, and leave the dog	HARPER WOODS — 2-bed room, garage, basement,	AND CHANGES MONDAY - 4 P.M.
Pointe Farms. 885-4576. HOUSEKEEPER / Gourmet	JOB SERVICE Need a job done? or need a	ment, very reasonable. Call for estimate. 884-9515.	MARIE'S CATERING-Qual- ity food for all occasions.	ern kitchen and family room, 1½ baths, all newly decorated, 2½-car garage,	with your mother Ab- solutely everything is furn- ished. Spend the summer	stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, curtains. \$375 plus security. No pets. Refer-	CHALMERS near 7 Mile -
Cook wanted to oversee large beach house on Hil- ton Head Island, South	helping hand? College stu- dent more than willing to help you with any odd job.		Buffets, dinners, hors d'oeuvres, party trays. Pre- pared and delivered. 862-	close to transportation and schools, \$700 plus security.	or stay forever. \$550 per month. 562-0256 or 882-	ences. 751-5983. LAKESHORE DRIVE-16 Mile	ment, air conditioner, ap- pliances and heat included.
Carolina. Duties: pick up and return tenants to Air- port in Savannah; prepare	Can do lawn cutting, spring clean up, painting or what	We care for your loved ones • Your Home • Hospitals	6295.	NOTTINGHAM and Mack area, Detroit, 3-bedroom	6299. P. S. Either bring a flashlight and sterno or pay your own utilties.	Road, 2-bedroom including boat space, \$375, 469-3859.	INDIAN VILLAGE apart- ment 3 bedrooms 2 baths
and serve approximately 5 meals per week; arrange	have you! Call Mike 884- 8987 anytime. RETIRED HANDYMAN	• Nursing Homes RN, LPN, Aides, Live-in com-	6FOR RENT UNFURNISHED	upper flat, carpeted, stove, refrigerator supplied, sep- arate basement with own	BEDFORD near Mack — 5 room upper, \$300 with	HOUSE FOR rent—East De- troit area, 3 - bedroom Ranch, fireplace, large	fireplace, formal living room, \$450/month includes heat and laundry Lease
maintenance, efc. Prefer own transportation; mile- age paid for company-re-	Minor repairs, carpentry, electrical, plumbing, bro-	panion. Experienced, References, Low Cost	NEFF ROAD — 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room,	utilities. \$275 a month plus security. Adults pre	heat. Ideal for seniors. Se- curity deposit. No pets. 882-4380.	back yard. For more infor- mation, call 881-6330 or 771-2424.	Call 823-2225 for appoint-
lated use. Accommodations and meals plus \$400 per month salary; excellent	ken windows and sash cord replaced, etc. Reasonable. References. 882-6759.	Supervised, Insured. 24 Hour Service 527-3120	natural fireplace. \$450 per month. 268-4900 or 885 1126.	ALTER below Jefferson-6	HARPER WOODS, Eastland, 3 bedrooms, one bath, 2	HOUSE FOR RENT-7 Mile Kelly area - 2 bedrooms,	Lovely upper, appliances,
-month salary; excellent benefits Call Carole (313) -229-8701 9:30 to 11 a.m. or 1 to 3 p.m.	done in my Park home. Ex-	LICENSED European profes- sional gardener/landscap			car garage, new refrigera- tor and stove. \$495 month- iy. 665-6143.	\$325 a month plus utilities. Security deposit required. No pets Call weekends.	<b>S295 heat included</b>
LIVE-IN for 3 children, non- smoker, Grosse Pointe	perienced, trained profes- sional. 823-2140. "Ironed things are nicer."	er. Make any kind garden	place, formal dining room	flat, 3 bedrooms, natural	ONE BEDROOM upper	Friday through Sunday, 839-9417.	
home. Duties include laun- dry and family meals, own	LEADED GLASS WINDOW REPAIR	COLLEGE Student desires yard work and odd jobs	and transportation, \$550	arate basement, own util- ities, responsible adults.	ances, living room, stor- age, spacious, \$250. B: tween Guilford and War-	DUPLEX-13-Greater Mack, attractive 2-bedroom, ap- pliances, basement, air,	7/VAN DYKE-Nice lower 2
room, T.V. and phone. 885- 8200.	& MIRROR REPLACEMENT Also buy leaded glass doors	- Quality work 824-7516			ren. 881-3331. Available May Sth.	\$380. 463-8568. 1-94/WHITTIER area-2 bed	ces. Ideal for couple and child Okay. \$225. NEAR 8/SCHOENHERR4
LIVE-IN MAID, no cooking, European woman prefer- red. References required.	and windows 882-5833 589-3413	From St. Clair Shores will do	plex, central air, carpeted full basement, \$410 per	Quiet, clean, 5 room up- per, carpeted, parking.	2 bedrooms, all utilities in-	room lower, living room, dining room, kitchen, \$295 per month plus \$450 secur-	bedroom income. Fireplace, basement, garage, \$300.
Call 886-2960 Monday-Fri- day, 9-5 p.m.	PRIVATE NURSING Around the Clock In home, hospital or nursing	all interior and exterior painting, window washing yard care, etc. Reasonable	BALFOUR LOWFR Det		cluded Security deposit required 526-3763. GROSSE POINTE FARMS-	ity. 464-7925. , CADIEUX/194 area. 3 room	ed call La Von's, 773-2035.
MATURE WOMAN with flex- ible hours to babysit in my Grosse Pointe Park home	home. RN's, LPN's, Aides, companions, male attend-	772-8099	ing throughout, all appli ances including dishwash	upper, appliances, fire-	Very well insulated 2 bed- room brick home, natural	upper, 1 bedrom, living room, kitchen, \$225/month. First/last plus \$200 secur-	condition, new furnish- ings, all appliances, fire-
for a 4-year-old girl and one-year-old boy, Monday and Wednesday, 8 a.m1	bonded. 24 hour service. Licensed nurses for insur-	WALLPAPERING, painting repair work. No job too		TEFEFSON 11 MILE	fireplace, central air, gas heat, carpeting through- out, all major appliances,	ity. 464-7925. COZY 2 bedroom upper flat.	place. Mack-Devonshire. 772-0775.
p.m. and other unsched- uled times. Own transport- tation. References. 885-	TTI ASISO	small. Free estimates Dave. 264-0610 after 3 p.m LAWN MAINTENANCE	sive Farms location. Swim ming pool, 5 fireplaces	ment, carpeting, dishwash-	recreation room with bar, clean garage,600 plus utilities. Must see to ap-	Heat, appliances. 7/Schoen. herr. Call after 6 p.m. 526- 2968.	WAYBURN: 2 bedroom up- per flat, completely redec- orated, new appliances.
4968.	SENIOR SITTERS MOTHERS' HELPERS	Reasonable rates, experi enced Free estimates. Dor	spacious rooms, 4 bed	dryer in kitchen. No pets.	preciate. 885-1777. NOTTINGHAM-Mack, 2 bed-	CITY OF EAST DETROIT. 2 bedrom upper, \$315 plus	Garage. 822-0392.
FULL TIME day cleaning for beauty salon in Vil- lage. 896-4130.	Screened . Referenced	331-0518. HOUSECLEANING, experienced, reliable, own trans	room, \$1,200 per month 2-year lease. 885-2000. TOLES & ASSOCIATES	RIVIERA CONDO	room lower, garage. De- posit, references, \$250. 884- 3559.	utilities, stove, refrigera- tor, carpeted. Call after 5:30. 885-0807.	area. Upper flat, 5 rooms,
LIVE-IN wanted for house- cleaning and cooking. Bef-		portation. Call Donna, 779			BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom home on quiet cul de sac	BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom up- per flat. Florida room.	
erences. 885-4627. MATURE WOMAN to care for young children. Must	PRO-CARE ONE, INC HELPING HAND DIV.	DEPENDABLE LADY avail able for chauffeuring serv	decorated appliances fur	month including heat and	in "Woods". New kitchen, large fireplace, stained hardwood floors, conveni-	Grosse Pointe City. Very close to shops and trans- portation. Available after	rooms, with finished base-
have references. This is not on a daily basis. 824-	FRANK'S Handyman Service.	ices. Good references. 296 5209, if no answer, 776 3720.	1 001 0000	month-to-month available.	ently located to 31 flavors, lawn service included.	mid May. \$440 a month. For more information, please call Mr. Bittove,	882-9130, 881-5962
4C-HOUSE SITTING	Wallpapering, painting and miscellaneous repairs. 773- 2123.	Aldes available. Reason	Int. Clean. No pers. \$200	ſ	Available July 1st. 882- 6460. FLAT—Spacious 2 bedroom	846-5603 or 755-7445 after 7 p.m.	rooms, 2 baths, balcony, heat, air included. All ap-
SERVICES	NEED SOMETHING moved? Two Pointe residents will	293-1717	2 BEDROOM apartment - Prestigious Schultz Es	heat included. \$550 per month. Call 885-1132 be-	upper. Charming neighbor- hood, mint condition, heat	BEDFORD — Upper 1 bed- room. Appliances includ- ed, very nice, \$230 plus	pliances, \$525. 779-1323. GROSSE POINTE PARK
FEMALE COMPANION/ roommate wanted to share large luxurious Grosse	small quantities of furni ture, appliances, pianos or	WOMAN desires housekeep ing, weekdays and week	•	SUNSET CIRCLE condomin- iums, 2 bedrooms, \$400 per	I DO TON AND ADDDI ALEA	security deposit. No pets. 885-6259.	One bedroom upper, appli- ances, garage, ideal for one adult, \$270 includes heat.
Pointe residence. Free oc cupancy in exchange for participation in light	free estimate. 343-0481, or		NEGOTIABLE	month, on Harper between 13 and Masonic, St. Clair	floors. \$300 plus security.	BEDFORD MACK. Lower 6 room flat, 3 bedrooms, newly decorated, draperies.	BUCKINGHAM-2 bedroom upper, appliances, dining room, English tudor style
housekeeping and a gen- eral interest in managing the affairs of the resi	SUPER HANDYMAN, jack of-all-trades, brick, block	tion mantad by	I-94-15 Mile at Harper — 1 and 2 bedroom apart ments. Central air, carpet	ALTER CHARLEVOIX,	885-2527 or 885-1618 after 5.	carpeting, separate en- trance and basement. No	house, \$275. GROSSE POINTE PARK
- dence. Respond with a de- scriptive informative re-	ing, wallpapering, painting etc. Experienced, reason	enced young woman to live in and care for children	all modern appliances, plus	tive large one-bedroom or studio apartments, \$180-	TWO BEDROOM TERRACE, \$450 plus utilities. 682. 0359.	pets. 372-2762 or 771-0738. 2 BEDROOM, heat furnished, appliances, East Warren-	ances, basement, excellent condition, \$300 includes heat,
phy to P.O. Box 36614, Grosse Pointe, Mich. 48236. All inquiries Answered	886-8458.	do laundry, light house keeping and cooking. Com	cilities. From \$270. 881 7085 or 882-4634.	and utilities. 331-7852. FOUR BEDROOM Colonial.	UPPER 2 BEDROOM. Stove, refrigerator. Warren/Som-	Outer Drive, \$275 per month. 372-5862.	DEVONSHIRE-near Mack. One bedroom upper, appli- ances, carpeting, dining
EXPERIENCED house sitter college graduate will care	Service AGENCI	ing from Illinois to join friend having similar post tion. 886-7087.	WINDMILL POINTE DRIVE — Deluxe upper flat with spacious rooms. Family	family room, living room, dining room, finished base-		DUPLEX-Kelly near Hous- ton/Whittier. Dining room, 2 bedrooms, carpeted, car-	room. ideal for male, \$285 with heat.
for your home, pets, plants, etc. References. Lisa 884-5115.	area since 1055 Care of	f CARE-assistance for the dis abled or elderly. I am a	room, 2 bedrooms, 17 baths, central air. No pets prefer adults, References	air, near schools, Kerby, Farms. Available May 1st.	2 bedroom bungalow, 2 car garage, screened-in porch,	port, \$315 per month plus security, 886-6502.	GROSSE POINTE PARK — 2 bedroom upper, appli- ances, new carpeting, sun
5-SITUATION	or week. LICENSED 264-0202		TOLES & ASSOCIATES 883-2000	CHANDLER PARK area - One bedroom and studio	Security deposit and ref- erences. Call after 6 p.m.	3 ROOM APARTMENT Stove, refrigerator, heat furnished, redecorated.	room, garage, excellent condition, \$325. GROSSE POINTE PARK —
WANTED WILL CUT and edge your	EXPERIENCED NURSE'S Aide wants work any day except Friday. 10 a.m.3	in my home. Reasonable 886-3749.	MOUNT CLEMENS Luxurious, modern 2 bed room Townhouse, 14		884-1148. LAKEFRONT HOME—Lease or rent, custom brick	823-0183. PRIVATE 3 ROOMS, Large	3 bedroom lower, com- pletely modernized kitch- en, 2 baths, family room,
lawn. Experienced Grosse Pointe resident with many references. Call Kathy,	p.m. 868-3621.	5A-SITUATION	bath, appliances, dishwash er, blue carpets, full base ment, carport. No security	CHARMING one and 2 bed- room apartments in His-	Ranch, 2-car attached ga- rage, dishwasher, built-ins, fireplace, 2 baths, 1,500	bedroom, sitting room, kitchen privileges. Prefer woman. 886-1325.	full basement, finished completely remodeled, \$415 THINK SUMMER-12 mile
821-9102. SPRING CLEAN-UP I'll	inside-outside, live-in or out. House sitting, compan-	GENERAL CLEANING SET	deposit. 468-3930, 961-7411		square feet. Available June 1st. \$785 monthly. 772-6475	6 ROOM lower flat- 2 bed- room, newly decorated,	south of Metro Beach, 2 bedroom condo, natural
mow, rake, weed and pre- pare your yard for sum- mer. For a free estimate,	sponsible, dependable, non- smoker, European. Lady or	students. Homes, apart ments. References. 284		ance, \$215-\$275. Call Bill 579-1318 or 875-9660-	or 465-1627. ATTRACTIVE UPPER - 4 rooms, newly decorated,	stove, refrigerator, utilities included. Beaconsfield be- tween Mack and Warren.	fireplace, draperies, cen- tral air and garage, \$430. ROSEVILLE — 2 bedroom
call Steve, 469-0428. RETIRED dependable gentle-	UFDOF TRIMMING garden	GRADUATE STUDENT de	Unfurnished apartments, lo cated on E. Jefferson and		carpeted, stove, refrigera- tor. Very good area. 773-	882-4977, 775-7448. LAKESHORE VILLAGE	lower, appliances, modern- ized kitchen, fireplace, ga- rage, large fenced word
man available for chauf- feuring service. Your car or mine. References. 776-	ting. 824-6083 mornings.	tions in Grosse Pointes Reasonable, references	\$185 to \$550; including all	sonable, references, securi-	5179. LOVELY BRICK 2 bedroom, living room with dining	2 bedroom condominium, newly decorated, dishwash- er, refrigerator, stove, car-	excellent condition \$450
3720. If no answer 296. . 5209.	excellent references, 759- 5341.	ENDURANCE PAINTING -	parking. Rent now and get one month-free rent. No lease. Security deposit re	ONE BEDROOM LAFER	"L," carpeted, kitchen with eating area, electric stove,	882-8883.	ON THIS AND MANY MORE NOT ADVERTISED
DEPENDABLE and experi- enced lawn care by 2 high school students Reason-	LAWN SERVICE: 2 Grosse Pointe college students for spring clean-up, minor	quality work. Experienced.			fenced yard with barbecue, porch. 886-1680. DID YOUR LAST	1443 SOMERSET, Grosse Pointe Park — 3 bedroom lower, 1 car garage, \$415	
able. Free estimates. Dave 3881-2042.	landscaping lawn cutting. Experienced, reasonable. Free estimates. Call John	TEAM CLEANING and dec- orating done in home or	PARK-Lakepointe. Behind 1329-31, 2 bedroom house den, garage, \$300. 882	yourself. 882-9850.	LANDLORD RETURN YOUR SECURITY	per month. Security re- quired. 526-0663 10 a.m 5 p.m.	882-9046 11 A.M.9 P.M. DAILY, WEEK-ENDS
COLLEGE PAINTERS	882-1826. YOUNG LADY wishes to do	EXPERIENCED OFFICE	8259.	bedroom, 2 bath upper flat	DEPOSIT? IF NOT, CALL LAW OFFICE OF	LOWER 2 bedroom flat	VALERA 20205 near 10 Mile -3 bedroom brick ranch.
CALL RON 881-8349	house cleaning in Grosse Pointe area. Will clean flats. 822-7335.	Bonded, excellent Grosse Pointe references, own	including garage, sun porch, carpeted. 288 Alter	lake. 2,000 square feet.	FRANCIS X. KING, P.C. 884-1234 No fee if no recovery	Showing Saturday, Sunday 2-5 p.m. 5550 Kensington.	carpeting, 122 garage, cen- tral air, gas, adults pre- ferred. 885-4364.
<ul> <li>SPRING CLEAN-UP</li> <li>Landscaping, windows, walls, garages, basements. We</li> </ul>	NURSES AIDE or compan-	scrub floors, ovens, cook	ONE-BEDROOM apartment	plus utilities. 823-9601.	ALTER ROAD near lake, 2- bedroom clean lower, car-	conditioned Condominum	HOUSTON-WHITTIER - 1 bedroom, large living room,
are cleaning specialists. 31 years in Grosse Pointe	a day, \$4.75 per nour. 172- 3475.	ing, laundry and ironing, alterations, and outside work. Available Fridays	peting, newly decorated Haves-Outer Drive \$210	bedroom, in quiet, clean	Elderly preferred, no pets.	near Eastland, \$500 month. N. ROSEDALE-4 bedroom	dining room, sun porch, stove, refrigerator. Secur- ity, references, \$260, 776-
, area. Save! Our prices are more than reasonable. 881-4887 881-0395	houseman seeks position.	and Saturdays. 6 hours for \$36. Will accept checks.		886-4746, 834-4857.	TWO-BEDROOM - Kitchen, living room, dining area.	2 <sup>1</sup> 2 bath Colonial, Library,	8915. YORKSHIRE - 3 bedrooms.
LICENSED Day Care Home in the "Park" now has	erences. Wife available for	HONDER deserved the Chain	single garage, fenced yard. Nashville near Hoover.	Pointe 4-room apartment above store. Appliances	6 Mile-Hayes area. Secur- ity deposit, \$250 plus utili- ties. 882-0542.	air. \$950 month with option to buy. HIGBIE MAXON, INC.	baths, attached garage. References and security
openings, full or part time. References available. 823. 4124.	OFFICE HELP. Clean, de- pendable college student		ties and security deposit. Children okay 882-9847		BARHAM off Mack. In De- troit. Single home. Appli-	886-3400 1506 LOCHMOOR DR 4	required. DETROIT—Alter at Jeffer- son, near Grosse Pointe.
3 BROTHERS LAWN SERVICE	available May 3. Typist, ac- counting knowledge. Good	Ask for Jenny.	412 CADIEUX, near Jeffer- son — Spacious upper flat.	room apartment, stove, re- frigerator, carpeted, with	ances, \$160 a month, \$225 security. 885-5196.	bedrooms, 312 baths, fam- ily room, library, fully car-	Prestigious elevator build- ing, luxury apartments, with large rooms, 1 and 2
Formerly 3 teenage brothers landscaping service. Ex- pert lawn and garden care;		ing and office cleaning. Experienced. References.	dining room, 3 bedrooms 1 bath, newly decorated	Without \$275 Heat in- cluded, 331-0581.	WHITTIER Harper-Spotless one-bedroom apartment. Appliances plus heat	peted, natural fireplaces. Immediate possession. 885- 0099.	bedrooms. References and security required.
spring clean-up, top grade equipment (new Lawn Boy	summer work. Lawn-cut- ting, storms removed,	à.m.	8258.	upper, carpeting, new	Laundry facilities, \$245. 884-1526.	PARK-Maryland. Quiet up- per one bedroom, carpeted,	886-0920
<ul> <li>—it does make a differ- ence); years of experience.</li> <li>Many, many satisfied</li> </ul>	basements cleaned, walls washed, etc. Reasonable	abled or elderly. I am a non-smoker, 892-1165.	Pointe Park, 2 units available. Upper is a cozy 1	LAKESHORE VILLAGE -	GRAYTON between Warren and Southampton upper, 5 rooms partly furnished.	heated, kitchen appliances, side drive garage, \$280 a month. 886-0657.	Bedford near Mack, nat-
Grosse Pointe customers. References available. Free estimates. Very, very rea-	rates. Available May 2. Call Hank 886-5303.	Honest, dependable, non-	bedroom, private back porch, appliances and heat	minium, air, pool, club- house, dishwasher, refrig-	\$245. No utilities. Ideal for couple or single. 885-6962	888 HARCOURT, upper flat, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fam-	ural fireplace, 1½ baths, 2-car garage, very clean. Ask for Joe, 886-9030 or
sonable.	home repairs. Appliances, lamps, etc. No job too	ences. 882-9624.	Lower is a spacious 1 bed room, formal dining room.	erator, stove, carpeting, \$425 a month. 882-7394 evenings.	TWO-BEDROOM Townhouse —Marter and Jefferson. Kitchen appliances. \$430,	ily room, 2 car garage, stove, dishwasher. 293- 3786.	886-7805. VERY NICE 3 bedroom up
GOOD WORK	small. Dick 371-3069. PAPERHANGING by LMC.	housework in adult family, live in Grosse Pointe. Ref-	ances and heat included Must see to appreciate,	LUXURY 2 bedroom lower. Family room with fire-	matching security. 777-8508 GROSSE POINTE area lower	DICKERSON Outer Drive	per — Nottingham near Mack. Fireplace, leaded glass, formal dining room,
886-2737	\$10 a roll. 12 years expe- rience. 882-5744.					cluded, \$200 monthly. Se- curity. 881-3536.	\$275 per month. Call Joe 886-9030, 886-7805.

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UNFURNISHED	UNFURNISHED	FURNISHED	FOR RENT	RENTALS	RENTALS	QUARTERS	FOR SALE
ROSSE POINTE vicinity- Newly redecorated, 5-room lower, natural fireplace, 2	HARPER WOODS — 21336 Prestwick Road, 3-bedroom brick ranch, Vacant May 1.	mal dining room, break- fast room, summer terrace,		CAPE COD — Cozy house- keeping cottage on beach. Sleeps four. \$235 a week.	CHARMING Victorian frame house in beautiful Harbor Springs View of Bay. In-	PROFESSIONAL WOMAN wanted to share 8 room home. Grosse Pointe City.	TELEPHONE-Design Lin candlestick, \$40. 777-64 or 372-6584.
car garage. 343-0255 or 331-6227. UTER DRIVE-MACK area.	\$450 a month, small pets okay. 886-5770.	7808.	11 Mile Road. Leasing now. 881-6436	886.9542. HILTON HEAD ISLAND	town Accommodates large family, Stylish decor Rent- ing now, \$500 per week.	Kitchen and laundry privi- leges, garage. 882-4595.	TEN PIECES of old fashie ed wicker, excellent con
Spacious 4 bedrooms, ga- rage, \$400/month plus se-	BEAUTIFUL flat, 6 rooms. No pets. Call between 5-7 p.m. 885-7109.	DO YOU NEED a 2 bedroom fully furnished condomin- ium in Grosse Pointe City	HARPER PROFESSIONAL Plaza near 12 Mile Road.	South Carolina, 1 and 2- bedroom, fully furnished oceanfront vilias, pool, ten-	Call Rochester 1-651-8645. MARCO ISLAND — Super	6G-STORE OR OFFICE RENTAL	tion. 824-0441. ROTOSPADE YOUR gard
BEDROOM lower flat one	6 MILE/GRATIOT - Ideal for single working person,	you've got it! Super location, one block to ev- erything including the bus,	Up to 1,200 square feet \$7 per square foot. Liberal lease arrangements. In-	nis, golf. Day or week, \$320 to \$450 per week. Easter openings. 771-4586	luxury 2 bedroom beach- front furnished condo —	NEW DYMMEL Plaza-150 car parking, 12 and Groes-	Up to 1,000 square fe \$25. 823-1821.
street away from Grosse Pointe close to lake. Also has living room, dining	I bedroom, kitchen, living room, very clean and qui-	Krogers and tennis, bring your 2 suiter, security de-	quire 823-3733. NINE MILE-KELLY area-	anytime. HARBOR SPRINGS: town-	pool, tennis, boat dock, se- curity. No pets. Lowest weekly/monthly rates.	car parking, 12 and Gloes- beck, 1,200-4,800 sq. ft. Re. tail. 885-4384.	BOX SPRING and mattr sets by Serta, ½ off. Ty \$145. Full \$185. Que
room, laundry and storage area \$250 per month.	et, private entrance, laun- dry room, heat included, \$175. Evenings 886-0583.	posit, and leave the dog with your mother Absolutely everything is	Several offices still avail- able on month to month or	house, heated pool, club- house, lighted tennis	(313) 626-2502 evenings. HOMESTEAD (Beachcomer)	Kelly—North of 8 Mile 1,260 sq. ft.	\$225. King \$325. All fi quality. Dealer warehou clearance. 268-2854 or 3
Shorewood E. R. Brown Realty, Inc. 886-8710	HOUSTON/Whittier 14190- near Chaimers, lower 3	furnished. Spend the sum- mer or stay forever. \$550	least terms. Paneled, car- peted, electrical heat, large adjoining secretarial areas	courts, sleeps 8. 886-8924. HILTON HEAD ISLAND,	Michigan on the BEACH, Glen Arbor, Michigan. 2	active retail area excellent parking immediate possession	5400. MY SISTERS' Place Res
ARRIAGE HOUSE/Grosse Pointe City. Charming 1	rooms and bath, stove, re- frigerator, heat, \$150. 884- 3977.	per month. 562-0256, 882- 6299. P.S. Either bring a flashlight and sterno or	with common kitchen and visitor space available, ex- cellent parking, rent ranges	South Carolina, 2 bedroom villa, weekly rental avail- able direct from owner.	bedroom, 2 bath condo. Enjoy tennis, sailing, pool, and more, Call Bob (219)	Virginia S. Jeffries	shop. We specialize hand-crafted items a
bedroom with living room, small den, kitchen, bath with screened porch, \$375.	INDIAN VILLAGE - 4 bed-	pay your own utilities. TASTEFULLY decorated. 2	from \$200 to \$350 per month. For further infor-	1-348-1732, 1-348-1094. DELTONA: New unfurnished	259-5187, after 5 p.m. (219) 294-7180.	Realtor 882-0899	quality clothing. Op Monday-Saturday, 10-3 p. Consignments of craf
Some utilities included. References, security and	rooms, living room with beam ceilings and fire- place, dining room, kitch-	bedroom flat. New kitch- en, bath spotless. Must see. 132 blocks from Grosse	mation, call Cal Rock, 772- 5300.	2 bedroom, 2 bath Condo, for lease or sale. 882-1232.	MODERN, CLEAN - 2 bed- room cottage on beautiful	6JHALLS FOR RENT	and miscellaneous tak by appointment. 22217 K iy, 5 blocks South of Ni
lease. Reply to Grosse Pointe News, Box No. W-6, 99 Kercheval, Grosse	en. Nice back yard, \$475 per month, Available June 1st, 499-3714,	Pointe, Buckingham, \$375. 886-1924.	TWO DELUXE OFFICES— Air conditioning, newly decorated, new carpeting	MARCO ISLAND: 2 bed- room, 2 hath luxury Condo,	Lake Charlevoix shore. Sleeps 4-6. Cable color TV. Reasonable (313) 694-3960.	DATES OPEN for hall, con- ference and party room.	Mile. 777-6551. BICYCLES — girl's 20-in
Pointe Farms, MI 48236. ARGE one bedroom apart-	LARGE one bedroom, neat and clean in Grosse Pointe	68-ROOMS FOR RENT	and immediate occupancy in Harper Woods with pri- vate parking. 839-2771.	off season rates. 882-1232. SUPER CONDO in Harbor	HARBOR SPRINGS-Luxury summer rental, Harbor	Kitchen available. AM- VETS, Harper at Allard. 881-9645 or 885-9659.	yellow at \$25 and 24-in purple at \$20, coast
ment with natural fire place Indian Village area. 331-5597.	Park, on bus line, heat in- cluded. 885-3211.	LUTHER HAVEN presently	EXECUTIVE OFFICES on Mack, (Woods). Semi-pri-	Springs on Little Traverse Bay. Includes tennis courts, pool, beach and	Cove condominium. By owner, means extra service and rent discount. Includes	7	brake, no gears, but cle and ready to run. 881-518
EAR WINDMILL Pte Dr. On Trombley-2 bedroom	5 ROOM upper flat Stove, refrigerator, very clean.	has openings for residen- tial services for older adults (62 or older). Pri-	vate and private suites. Secretarial services avail-	many extras. Special rates before and after Memorial Day-Labor Day. Call after	indoor/outdoor tennis, heated pool, beach, hiking,	TO RENT	3-FAMILY garage sale. Fu niture, baby items, clo ing and more. 261 Mer
upper, completely furnished, Baby Grand piano,	Call 885-3881. LAKEPOINTE — Spacious	vate rooms, meals and housekeeping provided. Call Pastor Wukotich, 579-	able. 882-4662. 15038 MACK, Grosse Pointe.	2 p.m. 540-2433. HILTON HEAD-Oceanfront	boat rental. Available by week, month or season. Call 965-9400 ext. 2313	TENANT with pet desires 3 or 4 room flat. Have ex- cellent references. 777-6480	weather, Friday, April 3 Saturday, May 1st., 94.
completely modernized kit- chen including dishwasher, natural fireplace, 2 baths,	6 room lower, newly dec- orated, new carpeting, ap-	2255. SPACIOUS ROOM with	\$225 a month, \$300 secur- ity_ 885-5196.	condo. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, beautifully furnished. Bal-	days or 881-6725 nights and weekends.	or 372-6584. RETIRED COUPLE from	TIRES-P185/75R13, Weat er Tamers, less than 1,0
carpeting, basement, 2 car garage, central air, \$650. AGET COURT, Grosse Pte.	deposit. 882-0800.	home privileges. 824-9286. ROOM, \$35 per week. 521	GROSSE POINTE WOODS ENERGY EFFICIENT GENERAL OFFICE SPACE	cony overlooking ocean. Pool. Walk to golf, tennis. Rental by owner. 213-353-	CHARLEVOIX / Petoskey area. On Lake Michigan shore. Clean, safe swim-	Florida desire to rent for about \$200 per month or housesit, part of the time	miles, 4, \$150. 884-0385. BICYCLES, skates, sled
Woods, 3 bedroom Cape Cod, natural fireplace, 2 <sup>1/2</sup>	GROSSE POINTE PARK — Enjoy the amenities of liv- ing in Grosse Pointe in this	2576 2 BEDROOMS for rent in	21312 Mack, 2,100 square feet, 20879 Mack, 1,600	0237. HILTON HEAD. New profes-	ming. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$375 weekly. 882-5749 or	or all the time from June to September. 885-6907.	clothing, prom dresses si 5. 20466 Beaufait, Harp Woods. Thursday, Frida
baths, family room, car- peling, finished recreation room, 2 car garage with	4 room, 2 bedroom upper flat on Nottingham, south of Jefferson, \$325 per	artist's home on Somer- set, 2 blocks north of	square feet, 20831 Mack, 2,000-4,000 square feet, MEDICAL SUITES	sionally decorated 2-bed- room plus loft. Palmetta Dunes villa. Bicycles, walk	591-6180. PETOSKEY / Charlevoix —	FORMER RESIDENTS want furnished efficiency from	10-7 p.m. MOVING SALE — Couch
patio, \$675. EDFORD-3 bedroom bun- galow, appliances, fire-	month includes appliances and heat. Call Phil 884-	Mack. 271-4954.	20861 Mack, 2,500 square feet, 20845 Mack, 2,000- 4,000 square feet. Will di-	to ocean, pool, golf, tennis and shopping. 888-9234.	Cozy 3 bedroom, 2 bath chalet located directly on Little Traverse Bay, Fea-	June 1st to September 1st. Non-smokers, Local refer- ences, Will consider sublet	tables, lamps, cedar ches 885-0027.
place, 115 baths, basement, 115 car garage, gas bar-b-	LaVON'S HOUSING	FOR RENT		ST. CROIX'S — Best secret condominium on ocean,	tures include beam ceil- ings, fireplace, color T.V., sleeps 8. 885-9325.	or housesitting. Call 813- 747-5696 or write 326 22nd	100 RESUMES TYPESET AND PRINTE
que, \$450. T. CLAIR SHORES beauty. 3 bedrooms, natural fire-	PLACEMENT AND PROPERTY MANAGEMENT	DESIRABLE street level, 3 room paneled office with air conditioning and car-		pool, courts. 3 each: bed- rooms, baths, balconies, up- stairs master suite. 331-	LAKE CHARLEVOIX - 2	St. Court N.E., Bradenton, Fla. 33508.	\$25 BLUE PRINTS INSTANT COPIES 10¢
place, dining room, family room, carpeting, 2 car ga- rage, beautifully landscap	We have houses, flats, spart- ments in different areas. For more information	peting on Mack Ave. \$225. 834-4857.	Vernier location, nicely decorated, 882-7961.	5262. PALMETTO DUNES, Hilton	bedroom lakefront cottage in Boyne City. Clean, sleeps 5, Nice beach, 886-	SINGLE gentleman employ- ed by G.M. 32 years with excellent references, would	SCRATCH PADS 65¢ lb. WEDDING INVITATION Open Mon. thru Sat., 9-
ed lot, \$550 ROSSE POINTE WOODS	CALL LaVON'S 773-2035	18164 MACK AVEGrosse Pointe. Attractive office, private bath and shower.	MEDICAL / DENTAL office suite for lease, Mack and	Head, South Carolina — Newly-furnished, spacious 2-bedroom and loft villa,	4529. BELLAIR, Florida, beautiful	like living quarters within home or private Grosse Pointe area. Reply P.O.	POINTE PRINTING
place, new carpeting, base- ment, excellent condition.	LUXURY lower, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, family room, cen- tral air, \$750 month.	Private entrance and park- ing. No Retail. 884-5446 or 393-0787.		overlooking second green and lagoon on Fazio Golf Course. Pool, tennis, beau-	one bedrom condo. Pool, quiet, a duits. No pets. Lease. 774.9278.	Box 125, Warren, MI 48090 PROFESSIONAL woman	at Lakepointe Grosse Pointe Park 822-71
OR MORE INFORMATION	WM. J. CHAMPION & CO. 884-5700	OFFICES. 18x10 and 22x10.	CONCOURSE EAST BUILDING 20811 KELLY ROAD	tiful beach, excellent din- ing, peaceful setting, sleeps	HUTCHINSON ISLAND - Florida - New oceanfront	looking for spacious one or two bedroom upper or	2 TRADITIONAL green very vet living room chairs, very state of the second condition and the seco
GROSSE POINTE	DEVONSHIRE off Warren. Attractive 2 bedroom low- er income. Near bus and	Carpeted, nicely decorated, air conditioning, parking on service drive off I-94 in	HAMPTON SQUARE BUILDING 22811 MACK AVENUE	6. Call 777-0034 or 644 4133. HARBOR SPRINGS — Make	2 bedroom 2 bath beauti- fully furnished condo. Ad-	carriage house in Grosse Pointe area. Mature, and quiet. Have excellent work	good condition, \$40. 88 3255, RUMMAGE AND
RENTALS 882-9046	small stores, \$300 plus heat. Call 371-4387 eve- ings	Harper Woods. Call 882- 0866.	Prime deluxe general and corporate offices. Also MEDICAL AND	your SPRING and SUM- MER reservations early.	ults only. Will lease at reasonable summer rates. 886-5160.	and rental references. 961- 7411 or 527-1469.	BAKE SALE FAITH COMMUNITY
11 A.M9 P.M. DAILY, WEEK-ENDS ERY CLEAN, spacious, 2	2 BEDROOM upper flat. Available May 15th. \$290.	TWO DELUXE OFFICES— Air conditioning, newly decorated, new carpeting	OPTHALMOLOGIST OFFICES For more details call	Special rates. 882-2597. VACATION IN MICHIGAN!	OSCODA-Harrisville area — Furnished cottage on Lake	RESPONSIBLE female pro- fessional seeks flat or apartment to sublet for	CHURCH 20500 MOROSS AT SANILAC
bedroom lower, Outer Drive-Warren, Garage, Ap.	Cadieux-Warren area, 886- 2568.	and immediate occupancy in Harper Woods with pri- vate parking. 839-2771.	885-0111	Petoskey area, 2, 3 or 5 bed- room vacation home. Dish- washer, T.V., pool, spring-	Huron, sleeps 6 comfort- ably, weekly or weekend rates, 882-5579.	summer or longer in Grosse Pointe area. 468- 3663 evenings.	FRIDAY, APRIL 30 9 A.M3 P.M.
\$250. 118-0104.	4 ROOM upper, ideal for single lady. Very nice. Stove, refrigerator, car-	offices offices offices Hayes-19 Mile	ON THE HILL — Single of- fice, 18x12. Carpeted, win- dows on 2 sides. Second	fed lakelet, sandy beach. Easy access to golfing, playground, horses. 647-	MACKINAC ISLAND — Townhouse near St.	8-ARTICLES	TABLE and chairs, very good condition, \$65; 2 dresses very good condition, \$
H5 BEACONSFIELD—Upper flat, 6 rooms, carpet, \$300 monthly, 824-1439.	peted, \$240/month, heat in- cluded. Deposit and refer-	1,100 ft. medical new 9,700 ft. can divide	floor with elevator. TU 2- 0359.	7233. LAKEFRONT C H A L E T —	Anne's. View of yacht har- bor and Straits. Weekly rental, Single family, No	FOR SALE	each; air conditioner, 5,0 BTU, \$100; couch, \$5 885-7931.
F. CLAIR SHORES-2 bed- room, 2 car attached ga-	ences, Harper/Whittier area, 881-6466 after 4 p.m.	Vernier Road near Eastland	BUILDING-11417 Whittier near Kelly, 20x65, use as doctors office or offices.	Charlevoix, Michigan. Sleeps 10. Fireplace. A great summer vacation	pets. 1-517-789-6538. COTTAGE—Beautiful 3 bed-	GRANDFATHER CLOCKS While in stock, 30% to 50%	MAY 1ST. AND 2ND. Lar selection to choose from
ONG BOAT KEY: For sale,	EXCELLENT area of De- troit, Grayton near Mack, 5 room, 2 bedroom lower	large 3-rm suite Gratiot-11 Mile	Jan Realty, 775-6013. An- swering number 774-9361.	spot. \$275 per week. Call evenings. 483-4331.	room on Marquette Island near Hessel, Michigan, Lake Huron. \$250 to \$350	off. Large selection. Dealer clearance. 268-2854 or 371-	9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 19712 Av lon, St. Clair Shores 77
2 bedroom, one bath Time . share condominium, week . number 47, Thanksgiving.	flat. Natural fireplace, new carpeting, completely re- decorated, basement, ga-	1,700 ft. open area storage, lots of parking	GROSSE POINTE WOODS	LOVERS SPECIAL! Beauti ful Chalet near Boyne and Unbox Springs Eisplace	per week. 1-906-484-2640 before 5:00.	5400. HOME OWNERS: Consider	5534. KENMORE sewing machin
885-8931. ACK-CADIEUX, rent with	rage. \$350 per month. Call Phil 884-3890.	Kelly Road	2,000 sq. ft. — ground floor office, Mack Ave. expo- sure. Paved parking.	sleeps 6 to 8. \$175 a week-	6EGARAGE FOR RENT	these examples of insur- ance protection on your home. Only \$167 per year	and cabinet, very good co dition. Asking \$150. 29 4783.
option to buy, 3 bedroom all brick, carpeted, stove, refrigerator, \$319 plus all	ST. CLAIR SHORES - Cus- tom 2 bedroom home, large	1,352 ft. medical 1-6 singles 12x16 each	AMVEST INC. 353-1355	end. 823-4670. SPRING IS HERE, enjoy it.	GARAGE, 867 St. Clair,	for \$60,000. \$218 for \$80,000, \$292 for \$100,000. Thoms Insurance Agency,	BUMPER POOL table, sla top, chrome corners ar
utilities. Security deposit required, 778-3166.	living room with natural fireplace, dining room, breakfast nook, full appli-	Ten Mile-Kelly large 4-rm executive suite	6DVACATION RENTALS	Beautiful 4 bedroom cha- let, in Michawye, all com-	Grosse Pointe City, \$25 month. 886-8073.	Eastland Center. 881-2376. FLEA MARKET	bumpers, wall rack, exce lent condition, \$450, 83 9532.
OX CHASE — 1981 Town house, 2 bedrooms, 2 <sup>1</sup> 2 baths, basement, air, dish-	ances, new carpet through- out, 2 car attached garage, includes (Sanford) the res-	Mack-9 Mile 5-rm suite 1,150 ft. brand new	HARBOR SPRINGS Beautiful new 3-bedroom,	forts of home and more, off-season rates. 885-3211.	GARAGE FOR RENT - 9 Mile/Jefferson area. 779- 3960.	EVERY TUESDAY ALCOMOS CASTLE 9 MILE BETWEEN MACK	TAPPAN 23.6 cubic foo side by side, water di
washer, clubhouse, pool, \$450 plus association fee.	ident cat plus yearly sup- ply of cat food, \$500 per	Grosse Pointe	122. bath condominium, central air, large pool, lighted tennis courts. Days	FLORIDA—Exclusive luxury furnished condo on Atlan- tic Ocean, north of Stuart.	6F-SHARE LIVING	AND HARPER 773-0591	penser, ice-maker, match ing double oven, lowe
881-7829 after 6 p.m. or 885-6523.	month, security deposit re- quired, 771-5401.	Mack at Renaud 4-rm paneled suite - excellent parking	886-6922. Evenings 885- 4142.	Breathtaking private beach, pool, tennis, cable	QUARTERS	AUTOMOBILE OWNERS - As low as \$31 quarterly,	oven self-cleaning. Almon 882-5243. FRENCH PROVINCIAL
ROMBLEY ROAD — This <sup>1</sup> executive upper has all the amenities you can enjoy.	BERKSHIRE — 2 bedroom house, newly decorated, carpet, fireplace, side drive,	Fisher Road 1-rm office	HARBOR SPRINGS Charming, 2 bedroom cottage	TV. 751-5588 or 882-4900. NEWLY BUILT Condo near	roommate wanted to share large luxurious Grosse	buys basic zutomobile in- surance. 881-2376. LARGE SELECTION of re-	piece sectional with marbl top, corner table, lik
Two large bedrooms, two baths, living room with fireplace, dining room,	\$340. East Side, 882-2402. ALTER near Lake — 3 bed-	Grosse Pointe	with view of Little Trav- erse Bay. \$300 per week. Call 293-3810 or 885-8174.	Ft. Meyers, Florida. Appli- ances and drapes, fully furnished, 2 bedrooms, 2	Pointe residence. Free oc- cupancy in exchange for participation in light	conditioned SCHWINN bi- cycles. Reasonable prices.	new. Wicker Rocker. 82 0385.
large family room over- looking lovely patio with	room half duplex Colonial. \$325 plus utilities and de- posit. 882-0028.	On the Hill 700 ft. office or retail	PETOSKEY Vacation home. 3 bedrooms, 11/2	baths, pool, clubhouse. Rental \$275 per week, \$850 per month, also available	housekeeping and a gen- eral interest in managing	Village Cyclery, 777-0357. DOLL APPRAISALS	SILK OR dried centerpiece by professional floris working at home. Custon
barbeque, Custom designed Mutschler kitchen includ- 1 ing stove and refrigerator,		Near Groesbeck-8½ Mile 1,800 ft. open area can divide, a bargain	baths, swim in spring fed waters or heated pool. June discounts, 778-4824.	for sale. Call (813) 574- 2587.	the affairs of the resi- dence. Respond with a de- scriptive informative re-	ANTIQUES OR COLLECTIBLES SUSAN'S DOLL MUSEUM	work, very reasonable. 83 6434.
carpeted, central air, auto garage doors. By appoint-, ment, 773-3955 after 6. 821	cluded. \$320. East Side, 882-2402.	Cadieux at I-94 2,000-4,000 ft. lots of parking	BOYNE COUNTRY. Com- pletely furnished, all elec-	CHALET on Lake — Near Charlevoix. Secluded, fish,	ply to P.O. Box 36614, Grosse Pointe, Mich. 48238. All inquiries Answered	757-5568 "ALMOST-NEW" APPAREL	FURS WANTED
6408.	5 ROOM upper — Pay own utilities, \$275/month. Clean, 884-0373.	part leased to All-State building for sale	tric, 2-tier Chalet. Upper tier, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, living room with	swim, golf, boat included. Color TV, fireplace. 884- 0431 or 778-4055.	NEED female roommate to share apartment. St. Clair	inquite at a machine of the	LEE'S 20331 Mack 881-808
ferson, 5 rooms, 2 bed- rooms, appliances, carpet. I	FOR RENT with option to buy. \$375 per month plus	Virginia S. Jeffries Realtor 882-0899	fireplace. Lower tier 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen,	COTTAGE — Higgins Lake. 3 bedrooms, full bath, \$225	Shores and Jefferson. \$160 includes all utilities, all ap-	We Buy Furs Consignments Welcome	A SELECTION — Like new Schwinn bicycles. Point Cyclery, 20373 Mack an
824-3849, 792-6839. EACONSFIELD 3538, near	utilities. 3 bedrooms, cen- tral air. Beaconsfield-Mo-	Village Suitable profes-	living room with fireplace, Tiers may be Interconnect- ed if desired. Clubhouse,	a week. 286-8113. WORLD'S FAIR RENTAL-		LEE'S 20331 Mack 881-8082	Bill's Bike, 14229 Eas Jefferson.
Mack, 2 bedroom upper, \$200 monthly. Clean, re- frigerator. After 6:30, 886-	rang area. No pets. Avail- able July 1st. 882-2568.	sional, office or business, overlooking beautiful courtyard, newly decorated	swimming pool, spring-fed lakelet, private putting green adjacent to golf	5 bedroom mountain cha- let, Gatlinburg, Tennessee. Completely furnished,	HOMES to share, different areas. For more informa- tion call LaVan's, 773-2035.	FLEA MARKET—Table ren- tal, \$12.50. May 22nd. Brownell School. Call Op-	STENDEL'S Coin and Stam appraisals. For curren market value or insuranc
2155. AKEPOINTE, Grosse Pointe	2 BEDROOM apartment, heat furnished. 336-4851.	16841 Kercheval Place. Days 962-7742. Evenings	course. 425-8933.	stone fireplace, private, club facilities, including	CLEAN, quiet home, nice neighborhood. Grosse	eration LINC, 331-6700, 9-2 weekdays to reserve your	documentation. 881-3051. GIGANTIC Flea Market -
	5A-FOR RENT FURNISHED	0NE & TWO ROOM	COTTAGES ON LAKE HURON	pool and tennis in season. Sun deck, sleeps 6 to 22. Color Cable TV by day or	Pointe area. \$100 per month, utilities. 881-6563. After Friday, 881-1726.	table now. 7WANTED	Garage Sale, Saturday May 1, 9 a.m4 p.m. Tabl
pliances and heat included. Must see to appreci-	ATTENTION EXECUTIVE	OFFICES GROSSE POINTE	Clean, one, two and four bedroom. Complete-	week. Mention ad. Reed's.	YOUNG professional male wishes to share 2 bedroom	TO RENT	rental, \$10. Well adver tised. Call now for you table. Bethany Luthera:
ate, \$350 per month. After 4:30, 772-9446.	Transfers: one- and two- bedroom apartments, dec- orator furnished. Linens,	Completely Remodeled— New Carpeting—Air Con- ditioned — Extra Storage	ly furnished, carpeted cottages with T.V. on 300 feet of sandy beach.	LA COSTA RESORT Condos for rent with priv-	in Harper Woods, \$150 per month plus ½ utilities.	ARE YOU GOING	School, 11475 E. Oute Drive. 527-9518, 882-0380.
ROSSE POINTE AREA	dishes, utensils included. \$28.60 per day, minimum one week, \$650 per month.	Available-Many Ameni- ties-Starting at \$100 in-	65 miles north of Grosse Pointe Woods in Lex-	ileges at Tournament of Champions Golf Course	Mike, 527-5548 before 2 p.m. and after 12 mid- night.	AWAY FOR SUMMER?	ORIENTAL RUGS and ANTIQUES
refrigerator, references and deposit, ideal	Location: I-696 between I-75 and I-94. Security, ref.	cluding utilities, BOTTLE OF CHANDAGNE	ington Heights. Spend a summer of fun swim- ming, fishing, boating	and world famous health spa. Daily, week- ly, or monthly rates	FEMALE roommate needed to share furnished 4 bed-	apartment, condo or home to 2 young reli-	WANTED BY A PRIVATE PARTY
	erences. 469-1075. CLINTON TOWNSHIP: 2	CHAMPAGNE IF YOU CAN FIND A BETTER DEAL	and golfing, \$150 \$350 per week Make your reservations early for	available. La Costa Properties &	room home near St. John Hospital, \$150 per month	able retirees, anxious to come to Grosse Pointe, St. Clair Shores or vicin-	PAYING THE MOST 1-663-7607
ROSSE POINTE—St. Clair. Upper 2 bedroom, clean, carpeted, appliances, ga-	bedroom Condo across from golf course, pool, tennis Available from	881-4147 DILLON PROPERTY	the hot summer ahead. 884-0475 OR CALL	Rentals, Inc. 6986 El Camino Real Rancho La Costa, CA 92008	plus half utilities. Pets welcome (Also, will the girl who came over with	ity. Please call our son	SELLING OUT — 40% dis count. Drums, guitars, ban instruments. Fortuna Mu
rage, \$350 a month. 882-	June-October? 2 Maid service, \$550, 263-0397.	MANAGEMENT	COLLECT 359-8202	(714) 438-6811	Laurie and Brutus please contact me). 343-0757,	268-3291	sic. 921-4614 after 1 p.m. 8 p.m.

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	MULTI-FAMILY Garage Sale —Great stuff! 9 a.m. 3 p.m. Saturday. 676 Canterbury, Grosse Pointe Woods.	55-GALLON Odell long aqua- rium, all accessories in- cludes 2 under gravel fil- ters, plus one outside fil- ter, fish included, \$200 or	G.E. Double door refrigera- tor, excellent condition, \$225. After 6:30 p.m. 885- 0079. BOY'S bike, 20 inch, Ross, 5	PINBALL MACHINE, elec- tric, needs repair. Make offer. 885-7132. DINING ROOM SET, table with bench and 5 chairs.	GARAGE SALE: 1205 Ken- sington. Friday-Saturday, 9-5. Baby crib, furniture, lamps, toys, 2 bicycles, many collectibles, some an-	Hwy. Table rental \$8. Res-	ANTIQUE OAK commode, \$95; Duncan Phyfe lamp table with lyre center, \$55; large antique Gilbert reg- ulator wall clock, \$195;	good condition. 884-9034. FIX REED rattan furniture, 2 roll-up shades, 8' wide
-	ADMIRAL upright freezer, almost new, perfect condi- tion, \$175. After 6:30 p.m. 885-0079.	best offer. 882-9849. GARAGE SALE. Office desk, store and baby needs, toys, fishing tackle. Kelly/Mo-	speed, like new, \$65. 885- 1452. GARAGE SALE-6 family- Family clothing, furniture,	wood, \$700. 886-2568. G.E. automatic washer, heavy duty, excellent condition, \$125. After 6:30, 885-0079.	tiques. SINGER SEWING machine, cabinet and bench. Porch swing with pad. Fox fur	1st. 8 a m4 p.m. 382 St.	walnut knick-knack shelf, \$35; wicker chair, needs work, \$45; wicker rocker, \$75. Call 772-7434.	brown rattan look vinyl, 2 swivel rockers, avocado green velvet, double bed, mattress and springs only, double bedspread and can-
· •	MEN'S 10-speed Sears 26" racer, excellent condition, rarely used. 886-6572. 5-HP. commercial compres-	rang area. 15451 Park- grove, Friday. April 30, Saturday, May 1, 8:30-3 p.m.	w des wall, books, glass- ware, he wehold items. No ales 20928, 20933 Fra- 1052 Mile/Little Mack.	LOTS OF NEW and used aluminum awnings, all sizes and colors. Miscellan- cous aluminum siding and	jacket, multi-color, size 10- 12. Colonial rocker chair, red. Card table, walnut top, garden table, white. Underwood calculator. Ci-		GARAGE SALE-1040 Holly- wood. Friday, April 30, 9 a.m.3 p.m. Low prices. 18 h.p. Johnson outboard, lots of toys, clothing (boys,	opy, white embroidered nylon, twin bed-complete with fruitwood frame and white eyelet dust ruffle
	sor, price \$675. 921-2021. USED BOOKS — Bought, sold. Fiction, non-diction.	MAY DAY SALE—97 Mead- ow Lane. Saturday, May 1st, 9-5 p.m. The wide se- lection of the practical and the interesting in-	Friday, Saturday, 10.4 p.m. SUNRAY electric range — excellent condition, \$75. After 6:30 p.m. 885-0079.	also roofing. Call 759-5110. YOUR FINE BOOKS PURCHASED IN YOUR	tation typewriter with case. Galaxy fan, 3 speed, 12." Pictures, variety. Clothing, wigs, shoes, never worn.	trunk, oak pump organ. Old toy rocking horse, buggy and scooter. Mir-	girls, adults), baby items, books, jewelry, watches, furniture, bikes, ice skates, miscellaneous.	MAGNAVOX stereo, hide a.
si Sol	Hardcovers, paperback noon 'til 6 p.m. Tues. thru Sat. BOOKTIQUE, 15243 Mack Ave., between Lake- pointe and Beaconsfield.	clude: unfinished Victori- an doll house, cane rock- er, pine pedestals, teacher's print and flash card set from the 30's.	SCHWINN bicycles — men's black 3-speed, \$75; girl's yellow Pixie, \$40; girl's K- mart 3-speed, \$25, 343-9053.	HOME OR AT OUR SHOP GRUB STREET A BOOKERY 17194 E. Warren, Detroit	Elliott clock from London. 372-8350. DIAMOND engagement and wedding rings, one carat,	GREEN VELVET davenport.	GARAGE SALE 1 day only, May 1st, 10 a.m., 5 p.m. 20228 Annoth, De- troit, 2 blocks east of Han- over, north of 7 Mile. An-	
ن براید براید	FABRIC SALE	BIG Garage Sale — Fishing equipment, dishwasher, lots and iots of miscellaneous items. Thursday-Friday-Sat-	GARAGE SALE-1 day only, Saturday, May 1st, 9-6 p.m. 21025 Edgewood (between Mack and Harper), St.	832-7143 Tues-Sat. 12-6 p.m. ATTENTION HOME SEWERS	\$2,800. 824-3030 evenings. LOVESEAT, matching chair, stereo. Must sell. 886-9644. YARD SALE, Saturday, May	player. Best offer. 885- 0407. GARAGE SALE. Includes	tigue oak dresser, 85-year- old country French couch and chair, Duncan Phyfe lamp table, old alarm clock	4915. BLACK OAK dining room šet, 6'x35", 6 upholstered chairs, excellent condition.
, 	\$1 per yard and up. Dec- orators, upholstery, slip cover and drapery fab- ric. Mystery gift give- away.	urday, 11-4, 5554 Philip. Chalmers - Chandler Park Drive area. 2 LIVING ROOM chairs,	Clair Shores. TAPPAN electric range, dou- ble oven, execilent condi- tion, self-cleaning, \$175.	Drapery Fabrics Red Tag Sale from \$2.50 to \$4.88 per yard. CONDELL DESIGNS 16651 14 MILE, FRASER	ARD SALP, Saturday, May 1st, 10-4. 19273 Tyrone, Harper Woods. MACHINE MADE Oriental rug, deep red, 12'x5" long,	refrigerator, mahogany buf. fet and sofa bed. 4835 Uni- versity, Detroit. Saturday- Sunday, May 1st and 2nd. 885-6777.	Doughboy pool with 1 year- old Iomart filter, 1 3-speed 1 19-speed bike, baby items, clothes, tropical fish	one sideboard and black chest. Easy washing ma- chine, good condition, 882- 7251.
311	CUTTING CORNERS 771-4780 HOUSEHOLD and	cream with green. 885- 0595. SEARS Kenmore electric range, almost new, Cor- ningware top, self-cleaning.	After 6:30 p.m. 885-0079. MOVING: Kenmore portable dishwasher—brown, butch- er block top, \$200; Hoover upright vacuum cleaner,	(Between Utica-Garfield) Hours 9-5 Monday-Friday "A COUNTRY MARKETPLACE"	9'x10" wide. Also one 5'x7" wide and 8' long; 40" secretary desk, 17" depth, 3 drawers, 41" wide. 882- 0381.	good condition, \$85 343.	MOVING SALE: Thursday.	
-6297 -752- 2763	ESTATE SALES Conducted by "K" Servicing Wayne, Oakland and Macomb Counties	white, \$275. After 6:30 p.m. 885-0079. FIVE-PIECE girl's bedroom set, pale green French	\$65; brand new crystal d'Arques 24-piece stem- ware, steal at \$95; Royal Electric typewriter, \$95. Miscellaneous, 823-2957.	THE CARRIAGE SHED GENERAL STORE 16410 E. Warren Ave. at Outer Drive Featuring Country Folk Art.	GARAGE SALE: Friday and Saturday 10-5. Bunk beds, dining room set, various clothing, baby toys and	inet, table with 4 chairs, buffet. Best offer. 778-7486. GARAGE SALE-Furniture,	ley, kitchen miscellaneous, small desk, 2 chairs, tele- phone bench, barbecue with rotisserie and motor,	\$50. 862-1508. GIRL'S BIKE, Schwinn, 2 months old, very reason-
ng k Na Ng	Kay 247-0361 Ann 771-0197	Provincial style, 886-1883. FIVE FAMILY garage sale, Saturday, May 1st, 5047 Lannoo off Chandler Park.	SIMCA-Rune, needs work, \$225. 882-0028. KENMORE gas range, top	Early American reproduc- tions, gifts, toys. Specialty foods. Old fashioned baked goods. Novelties. Gift cer- tificates. Charming and	numerous misc. items. 2017 Hampton. 3 FAMILY SALE — Every- thing priced to sell from	miscellaneous household items, adult and boy's clothing size 7-8. Also toys, 1786 Bournemouth, Satur-	uipment, costome jewelry, etc.	
6234 1963 1964 1964	WE BUY BOOKS IN YOUR HOME Free offers. Courtesy,	Schwinn bike, movie pro- jector, movie cameras, de- humidifier, saxophone, rec- ords, tapes, housewares, dishes, bottles, furniture,	oven, good condition, \$50. After 8:30 p.m. 885-0079. AMERICAN INDIAN doll collection-large collection	unusual gifts for Mother's Day. MonSat. 10 a.m5 p.m. 886-5570	toys to tires. Children's clothes, 94 Thursday/Fri- day, 21584 Eastbrook Ct., Grosse Pointe Woods (cor- ner Yorktown and Mar-	VINTAGE FURNITURE	es size 5. 20486 Beaufait, Harper Woods, 10-7, Thurs- day, Friday.	May 1st, Saturday, 8-6.
1212" 	Service for over 17 years JOHN KING 961-0622 •Clip and Save this Ad•	lamps, tools, Christmas tree, jewelry, clothes and shoes galore. COLOR T.V., Zenith, like	of old, French and Amer- ican prints. Collection of old baskets, other antiques. 821-0109. APARTMENT SIZE stove —	FOUR 22x15 Uniroyal radial tires, only 7,000 miles on tires, like new, \$50 a tire.	10721 Whittier.	obi sash; navy couch, \$35; graphic art (some signed)	gomery and Wards rocker, excellent condition, \$50. 343-9117.	778-9658. BOY'S BIKES — 1 Pro-Am irail bike (like new); 2 Schwinn Sting Rays: 2
£163 0 (33) (2003) 134 (3)		new, \$200. 886-1924.	20", excellent condition, \$75. After 6:30 p.m. 885- 0079. RED AND WHITE canvas	tires, good condition, \$12.50 per tire. 885-5570. 2 TWIN mattresses — good	Red Skeiton Clown Series. 772-7019.	backs, linens. Excellent values. I. E. Oster blend- er, \$12. Please phone after 5:30 Thursday. 824-8945.	BUYING SWORDS, GUNS, DAGGERS, MEDALS, HELMETS	other 20-inch bikes. All reasonably priced. 886- 1956. ANTIQUE TRADER
	WAN 547-	NTED 5000	and formica portable bar with 2 stools, excellent condition, \$100; 2 red and white director chairs, \$15 each; 42" round white fiber-	881-2365. 2 COUCHES, white, new cost \$4,700, sell \$2,200.	CHILDREN'S RESALE STORE Recycled children's clothes,	MINK STOLE. Natural au-	774-9651 BILLIARD TABLE 2 years old, high quality, 8 foot slate table. Moving,	Dresden Coach and four; 3 Tiffany style lamps; 3 Victorian walnut clocks; Empire bachelor chest, dresser, bookcase and yes.
و نرد والعار برجو	WE WASH	GALLERY AND REPAIR AL RUGS	glass outdoor patio table still in box, \$75; 30" white bi-fold louvered door, \$15. 343-0757.	JEEPS — Government Sur- plus. Listed for \$3,196.00, sold for \$44.00 For info call (312) 931-1961, Ext.	ton. We carry Prom and Communion dresses, boy's suits, spring coats. CASH given for children's clothes	4228. SPRING CLEAN-UP — Try AmWay Products complete	MAGNAVOX 70TH ANNIVERSARY CLEARANCE SALE Color portables and T.V. con-	tibule table. Plume Crotch mahogany buffet, walnut gate leg table, fruitwood bedroom set, Chippendale table, Louis XV commode, Castle oak dining set, eta-
1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	644-	7311		TELEPHONE ANSWERING machine, high quality San- yo unit, commercial or home use, 979-4700.	RUMMAGE SALE: Tuesday, May 4th 9:30-3 p.m. Wed-	SINGER commercial uphol- stery sewing machine with table and light recently	soles, console stereos, ra- dio/phone units. Large screen T.V. (50"-62"), vid. eo disk players and disks.	geres, secretaries, art glass, original learts, paintings, bronzes, Orientalia and much more, No reasonable
3 4	AZAR'S ORI One of the largest sele at minim	ENTAL RUGS ections of Oriental rugs um prices L BIRMINGHAM		HOUSEHOLD S A L E - 3 wrought iron chairs and miscellaneous items, 527 Hidden Lane, Thursday, 9 a.m.	ing, jewelry, some furni- ture and household items. White elephant booth. Many bargains. St. Phillip- St. Stephen Church, 14225	6078. COTTAGE SOFA, \$20, chrome table, 4 chairs, \$15, treadle sewing machine,	video tape recorders and tapes, Odessy games and cartridges. Close out take with prices. Also used T.V. and stereos. Grosse Pointe Radio and T.V. Sales and	offer refused. 21805 VAN DYKE, WARREN Open Daily. Appraisals Liquidation, Household Sales 756-7885
		7311	ON YOUR PHONE BILLS	FREE FILL DIRT TRUCK LOAD DELIVERY POINTER LANDSCAPING	Frankfort, north of East Warren, west of Chalmers at Newport. MOVING SALE. Everything from soup to nuts! Chil-	54 Roslyn. GARAGE SALE — Bicycles, reasonable as is. Toys, clothes, misc. Friday, 10	Services, 18472 Mack. 885- 6312 FRIGIDAIRE electric self-	GARAGE SALE Saturday, May 1st, 9 a.m. 14 Harbor Court Grosse Pointe Farms
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INSTRUMENTS	FOR SALE	WANTED	FOR SALE	FOR, SALE	FOR SALE	FOR SALE	FOR SALE
ALL PIANOS WANTED TOP CASH PAID	KENNARY Kage Antiques. Hours: Wednesday-Friday, 12-4. Saturday 9-5. Cadieux	WANTED — dressing table, walnut or mahogany. After 4 p.m. 861-0714.	SEE DICK WARNER For your new FORD, new truck or good used car.	1973 VEGA, 4 speed, 4 cylin- der, runs excellent, good tires and battery, \$475.	version. 318, 2 barrel, pow- er steering/brakes, air,	1978 CUTLASS Supreme lan- dau, loaded, very clean, low mileage, \$4,400. 881-	1978 SUNBIRD Loade \$3,300, 293-1261 after p.m.
INE DAY PICK-UP	at Warren 882-4396. ANTIQUE Clock repair. An-	WE WANT your gently used car seats, stroller, infant	SERVICE AFTER THE SALE 46 years on E. Jefferson	882-1508. 1979 DATSUN 210 Wagon,	AM/FM 8 track, alarm system, under 6,000 miles. Clean, must see. 777-6174	8652. 1975 MONZA - 32,000 miles,	1981 CHEVETTE, 4 do automatic, extras. \$4,80
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plus 4 cymbals, \$270 or best offer. 882-2955.	822-8102. ORIGINAL OILS William	Call 778-7688.	steering/brakes, \$4,595. 775-2144.	cellent condition. Ask for Laurie. Day 886-7404 after 6 882-5554.	rack, excellent condition. 24,000 miles. 296-2156.	3891, 886-8441. 1967 CAMARO — red, with	773-7039
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tions or trade. Hundreds to choose from. China,	tions, fine illustrated chil- dren's literature, art, pho- tography, Americana De-	dents. Very good mechan- ical condition \$5,000 VERY FIRM	owner. \$11,200. Sundays and evenings. 884-2644; weekdays 772-1912.	2 door, 4 cylinder hatch- back. 21 options, \$6,300. 278-8232.	<b>p.m</b> .	City Clerk, prior to 10 a.m. May 7, 1982. Vehicles may be inspected at Maryland-	SPORTS CRAFT - 27 Fiberglass inboard / o
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Country Bumpkin, 3562 Metamora Road, Meta- mora. 678-3470.	phy and worthwhile books or collections in all cate-	er, single owner, good con- dition \$2,100. 884-3781.	McGlone	\$5,000. 881-1762. 1973 CHEVY-9 passenger	\$6,000. 881-9044. PORSCHE 1977 . 924, auto-	MAZDA GLC Sport, 1981 — Loaded. Must sell. 11,000 miles. \$7,500 or best offer.	CHRIS CRAFT — 26 ft. or skiff. Must see. \$3,500 offer. 885-5638.
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sories. \$3,200. 884-1288. 1975 CARVER Monterey 25', clean, low hours, radio, depth sounder, gas detec-	EXCHANGES Virginia S. Jeffries, Realtor 882-0899	Florida room, Immaculate decorated interior, Roslyn Road, Completed City Certs, 13% financing, 343- 0781.	der \$250,000. 884-3559, OUTER DRIVE and Warren Charming brick income, 3 bedrooms down, 3 bed.	HARRISON TOWNSHIP -	bedrooms, one bath, large kitchen with eating space, living room with fireplace, screened porch, on large	iiie, 3 fireplaces and at- tached greenhouse, 4 bed- rooms, 2 baths, 2nd floor with 3rd floor suite. Im-	205, 3 bedrooms plus Florida room, 2 full ba furnished recreation ro 2 fireplaces. \$71,900. 8439. Call after 6 p.m
tor, extra equipment. \$9,- 000. 882-9305. SEARAY, SRV-185, 120 1.0.,	COMMERCIAL LOT 65x175 on Harper at 13 Mile in shopping center. Good in- vestment. Last lot avail-	GROSSE POINTE WOODS- Anita Morningside, Ranch, 3 bedrooms, attached ga-	rooms up, separate base- ment, separate heat and electrical. Asking \$39,900. All terms available, 881-	1,700 square feet, 246 ga- rage, electric door, privacy	lot. New furnace and car- peting, refinished floors, all appliances included. 2 year Land Contract. Blend	maculate condition with new carpeting and new boiler, After 6 p.m. 882- 1938.	
Moody trailer, depth sound. er, ship to shore, trolling motor bracket and acces- sories. Very low hours, ex-		rage, many extras. By ap- pointment. 884-7429. BLAIRMOOR - 4 bedroom.	9559. 2212 ALLARD — 6 room Ranch, between 7 and 8	pool 3 years old. Asking \$68,000. Assumption bal- ance at 115% - \$37,000.	or assume 51% mortgage. 886-8041	RIVIERA TERRACE Condo. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, prime top floor location. By own-	11/2 baths at 20537 liamsburg Court in Ha Woods. Open Saturday Sunday 2.4 p.m. Ask
cellent condition, \$4,500. 885-7953. AILBOAT, 9-foot Penguin,	12F-NORTHERN PROPERTIES MICHAWYE, 7 miles south	2 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> bath Colonial with family room, 2 car attach- ed garage. Many extras. \$126,000. 884-6842.	Mile. Sunday 2 to 5. 839- 5301. TWO FAMILY flat. Bedford.	date private quarters for your in-laws, 465-1155.	Dr. For sale or rent 2	er. Low \$60's. Terms avail- able. Days: 557-3784 or eve- ning 791-9464.	Rose. WM. LOCKARD REAL 263-9330 468-
needs repair, make offer. 885-7132. 1-FOOT Dutchcraft sloop-	of Gaylord. Beautiful 4 bedroom chalet completely furnished. Lots of extras.	HARPER WOODS — Grosse Pointe schools. 3 bedroom brick ranch. Fireplace, 1½	6 and 6. Three bedrooms, natural fireplace each un- it, basement rec room. \$58,900. Owner. 885-5422.	low. Grosse Pointe Woods. 152 baths, finished base-	bay, partially finished basement, large fenced back yard, security system. Assumable 10.7%, \$42,900.	FIRST O	FFERING BY OWNER
fiberglass, outboard, fixed keel, excellent condition, \$4,500. 794-4814.	885-3211. LOT IN Michawye, 7 miles south of Gaylord. 885-3211.	baths, paneled 2 car ga- rage many extras. One owner. Must sell, relocat- ing. Terms to sell. Low		By owner. Terms. 884-3763.	886-6809 after 5.	31/2 baths. Excellent	condition, superb locatio Open Sunday 2-5 or 1
979 SUNFISH — excellent condition, \$700. 881-8483.	SUGAR SPRINGS lot, near Gladwin, across from lake, price negotiable. 882-9532 after 4 p.m.	60's. Shown by appoint- ment only. No brokers, 881-8957.	nial. Many custom features throughout. Will trade for home in Grosse Pointe. Land Contract terms. Only	Cod. Large living ro room, breakfast room, woodwork. Low 80's.	om with fireplace, dining screened porch, decorative	882-	2175
AND STORAGE	HOMESTEAD RESORT Leelanau County. Prestige recreational . income. Con-	540 NOTRE DAME Custom built 3 or 4 bedroom Cape Cod. Family room	\$159,000. Kee Realty, 751- 6140. GROSSE POINTE WOODS	11% LAND 886-	CONTRACT 6058	2118 BE	AUFAIT NTE WOODS
23° boat for Grosse Pointe area resident. 886-5597. OAT WELLS TO RENT-	do's on miles of Lake Michigan beach. \$89,900- \$229,000. Buy or rent. Call Sally Neal, Real Estate	with fireplace. Price re- duced. Builder open to legitimate offer. LETO BUILDING CO.	<b></b>	BY O	WNER INTE PARK	remodeled (move in new triple track storn	condition). Fuel efficie ns and screens, professio EN SUNDAY 1-5 p.
\$375 to \$425 to 25'. Clinton River. 469-3859.	One. (616) 947-2000 or (616) 334-3118. LINCOLN TOWNSHIP - 20	pointment.	Assumable 1234% mort- gage, will trade, \$99,500, Call evenings 886-7775.	Attractive four bedroom h and many more extras	Attractive four bedroom home. 2 full baths, fireplace, and many more extras. Excellent condition. Great floor plan. \$89,000. Will consider terms,		3997
OR RENT - GT Motor Homes, new 25 foot, Class	acres, rolling farm land, 15 miles from Reed City. Good home site. Excellent	ASSUME 74% MORTGAGE Two bedroom, two bath, all	SAVE BROKERS COMMIS- SION-3 bedroom Colonial on quiet street near Vil- lage. Move-in condition.		7469	Grosse Pointe Farms - 2 location, not the typ	ical Colonial, well mai
A. 885-3495. PACHE, 1977 Mesa. Sleeps 6. Range, refrigerator, ex-	ing, cross country skiing. Available on Land Con- tract. Call Baker, 822-3304	MOVE-IN CONDITION Call owner evenings	Blend mortgage available 881-1221. GROSSE POINTE SHORES.	FIRST OFFERING - Spacious 3 bedroom Colon	- 1200 N. OXFORD ial. Large living room with		-
cellent condition, extras, \$1,700. 882-1405.		1854 SEVERN - 4 bedroom, all brick Colonial. 4th bed- room a walk through with	Center entrance Colonial. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, all extras including 2 built-in	fireplace, formal dini room. Patio, private Land Contract terms	ng room, New large family yard, central air. \$127,500. available.		DINTMENT
2-SUBURBAN ACREAGE	round home on deep water canal. Maintenance free, 2 bedrooms, \$59,900. Call Jim	<sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> bath. There are an ad- ditional 1 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> baths, new	to pool, tennis and boating facilities. \$230,000. No brokers please. 882-6280.	885-3467 (	OPEN SUNDAY 1-5	NOT YET LISTED - Y	
HOMESITES North Rochester Very large, lakes, streams, hills, woods FINANCING	Thigpen. 748-3010. WEST BRANCH — 3 bed- room chalet, year round home, barn, 10 acres, 313- 294-3700.	closets, 2 are walkins, new remodeled kitchen with built in dishwasher and stove, new carpet through- out the house, new slate	GRATIOT/14 MILE ROAD brick 2 family income, un- fenced double lot. Large paved parking area and brick garage. \$68 monthly	ASSUME LARGE By Owner, Peachtree La bedrooms, 2½ bat possible in additiona	11% MORTGAGE ine, Grosse Pointe Woods. hs, 4th bedroom or office l 1st floor area. Two plus	corner lot, facing Ma cious, contemporary de white brick, wrought room, 20'x22' family	block from Bon Secou umee. Light, modern, sp esign, 3 bedroom, 2½ bath iron trim, 20'x22' livir room and 20'x20' mast ireplaces, all marble sill
731-8140 28-VACATION PROPERTY	TRAVERSE CITY — Hilton Complex—furnished town- house on golf course, \$145,. 000 Land Contract. 313-	conditioning with electron- ic air filter, new Ever- green landscaping, front	12% mortgage, 886-0657. GREAT ASSUMPTION! 1209 Nottingham, \$67,900. Open Sunday, 2.5 n m. McBreart	ally decorated and room, 20-foot acreened tral air. \$149,900.	8716	wired for stereo, larg	e window walls, large su Call 886-3207 after 5 p.
COTCHERS KOTTAGE Leamington on Lake Eric Near golf course, \$300 a week. 885-2982 evenings.	294-3700.	and rear, aluminum trim, 2 car garage, \$93,000, con- tract available with \$45,000 down. For appointment call 882-7271 after 5 p.m. or	Adhoch Realtors. 882 5200.		By Owner	GROSSE POI	, all brick Colonial, ce
LORIDA LOT	Large lot overlooking	weekends anytime. No ag- ents please. Open Sunday 2 to 5. BABCOCK Co-op apartments	3 bedroom brick bungalow, 24 car aluminum garage, alu minum trim, beautiful re finished basement. Recen	t t		2½ baths, fireplace in breakfast nook, and i landscaped, automatic air, all aluminum sto	Park. Three ½ bedroom living room, kitchen wi full basement. Beautiful sprinkler system, centr rms and screens, and r
12D-LAKE & RIVER PROPERTY	FINANCING 651-5436 731-8031 A CONDO and a half-Clin- ton Township. An abun-	1 and 2 bedrooms, Har per and Wildwood, Opal at Warren and Mack, Blue hill and Denver off Cad	home ideal as a worry-free home or income property Present owner will repain per your request. \$39,900	e t		cently redecorated an	d painted. SIMPLE A For appointment, ca
WALLOON LAKE - Large waterfront lot on beautifu Wallon Lake. Call after 1 p.m. 646-4962.	dance of luxury contained in this 2,400 sq. ft. Condo	777-3310	Call 371-5953 for appoint ment. TODAY'S MARKET			ESTATI	E SALE
PORT FRANKS, Ontario	tonned with operable sky.	Price reduced for quick s	pring sale. Excellent terms. Colonial in a choice Farms	1025 HARVARI	DAT MAUMEE	Two bedroom, 2 bath, lu	



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OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.	GRACIOUS all brick coloni-	ALL OPEN SUNDAY 2.5	INCOME - 5242-44 Bedford	OWN YOUR OWN Jean-	HANDYMAN services, excel-	MOVING — One item or several. Experienced mov-	FREE ESTIMATES	
GROSSE POINTE WOODS Shoreham 860 - Desirable	al, formal dining room, family room, custom fea-	ST. CLAIR SHORES 20420 ERBEN	4/5, \$39,500. 882-4888 or 331-4212.	Sportswear or Infant-Pre- teen Store, Jean Program	lent Grosse Pointe refer- ences. For the unusual.	ers. Reasonable. Enclosed truck. 268-2854	ALUMINUM DOORS AND WINDOWS, SCREENS	
3 bedroom, 1½ baths,	tures throughout. Walk-to-	Custom home professionally	THREE BEDROOM ranch.	(ALSO SHOE, ATHLETIC	Call 775-7362.		REPAIRED, FREE PICK UP AND DELIVERY	
ranch, completely remod- oled, central air, natural	location in City of Grosse	decorated, 2½ car attach- ed garage, 1½ baths, coun-	Many extras, Open Sunday	SHOE STORE). Offering all Nationally Known		21APIANO SERVICE	DOORWALLS, PORCH	
fireplace, den, finished basement, with full bath.	Pointe. \$25,000 to \$30,000 down, 11% Land Contract	try kitchen, central air and more. Land Contract terms.	2-5. 779-5178. ST. CLAIR SHORES-1 bed-	Brands such as Jordache, Chic, Lee, Levi, Vander-	LAYING		ENCLOSURES. FRED'S STORM. 839-4311. EVE	
Land Contract terms # BY APPOINTMENT	Glenda, 939-2800.	EAST DETROIT 22405 ELMWOOD	room condo. Assumable	bilt, Calvin Klein, Wran-	CARPET LAYING, restretch-	COMPLETE piano service. Tuning, rebuilding, refin-	NING CALLS WELCOME	
GROSSE POINTE WOODS	TOWNHOUSE CONDO	Mint condition, newly decor-	mortgage, low mainten- ance, includes all utilities,	gler over 100 other brands. \$7,900 to \$19,500 includes	ing and repair, 35 years		STORM DOOR SALE \$79.95	
FAIRHOLME — Custom 3 bedroom brick ranch, on	30's. 371-8845, 961-8258.	ated, 1,500 sq ft. Fireplace in rec room, 2½ car ga-	\$32,990. 772-8753, 977-1582	beginning inventory, air- fare for 1 to Fashion Cen-	experience. 886-9572.	Bossner. 731-7707.	Watch our commercial or Cable, Channel 8, at 6 p.m.	
extra large lot, living room	Ask for Suc.	rage, 20% down Land Con- tract, years negotiable.	OWNER-Must sell, 4 bed- room brick bungalow. 3447	ter, training, fixtures,	CARPET LAYING NEW AND OLD	PIANO TUNING and repair-	ALL POINTE'S	
with natural fireplace, li- brary and Florida room,	nial. 1083 Bedford, Grosse	\$49,900.	Bedford. \$35,900. Terms	tions Call Mr. Kostecky	Stairs Carpeted Shifted Repairs of All Types	ing. Work guaranteed. Member AFM. Edward	CONSTRUCTION 886-3537	
1 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> baths, finished base- ment with wet bar and na-	Pointe Park. 3 bedrooms, 2 full-half baths, large	GROSSE POINTE FARMS 461 CLOVERLY	available. 886-2168. BY OWNER, attractively dec-	(612) 432-0676.	ALSO	Felske, 465-6358.	EASTVIEW	
tural fireplace, 232 car at-	family room, newly carpet.	Charming 4 bedroom bunga- low, 1½ baths, natural fire.	orated brick colonial. 3	OPEN A BEAUTIFUL and Highly exciting Jean, Top	CARPETING, VINYL HARDWOOD	Enjoy the sound of your	ALUMINUM INC.	
tached garage, good terms available.	ed, paneled and carpeted rec room. \$125,000. 882-	place, finished basement,	bedrooms, 1½ baths, good location, near Village. Liv-	and Sportswear shop of	Samples Shown in Your Home	piano. Have it tuned by	17008 MACK NR. CADIEUX	
HOLLYWOOD Outstand- ing 3 or 4 bedroom, 142	4871.	2 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> car garage. Owner will take 20% down on Land	ing room with fireplace,	your own. \$12,500 to \$16,- 500 includes inventory, fix-	BOB TRUDEL	AL'S PIANO	Grosse Pointe Park	
baths, brick bungalow, new	a hadroom colonist lorge	Contract. GROSSE POINTE FARMS	dining area, den, kitchen, appliances, space saver mi-	tures, in shop training, one paid airfare to Apparel	774-7590 days, 294-5896 eves.	TUNING AND	Glass-screen repair, siding storms, trim, roofing, gut	
carpet and drapes, Florida room. Land Contract avail-	living room, fireplace, din-	468 MANOR	crowave, glassed in porch, 2 car garage. \$92,000. As-	Center and more. Over 100		REPAIRS	ters, wrought iron, (viņy products), swnings.	
able.	ing room, family room, 1½ bath. \$2,000 will move	Traditional English Tudor. Florida room, master bed-	sumable. By appointment.	nationally known brands such as Levi, Lee, Chic,	pairs — all kinds. Jerry's	881-3229	881-1060 or 527-5616	
GROSSE POINTE FARMS LA BELLE - 3 bedroom,	you in. 885-0990.	room with balcony rec	885-4746.	Calvin Klein, Jordache, Zena. Call Pacesetter Fash-	Carpet Service. 776-3604.	PIANO SERVICES — Tuning and repair. Qualified tech-		
ily room. Land Contract	TWO FAMILY brick income.	ern kitchen, broakfast	13A-LOTS	) 10ns, 1nc. 1-800-643-6505.	20B-REFRIGERATION	nician Flexible hours. Rea-	IMPROVEMENT	
terms.	able mortgage. Grosse	room, fireplace, study al- cove, cedar closet. All	FOR SALE	16-PETS	AND AIR CONDITIONING	sonable *rates, 881-8276 or 882-5847.	ALUMINUM or vinyl sidim	
ST. CLAIR SHORES OLD 8 MILE ROAD — Mint	Pointe Park. Century 21 Town and Country. 228-	terms negotiable. Land Contract available, \$71,250.	GROSSE POINTE SHORES	FOR SALE	REPAIR	PIANO TUNER — Experi-	trim, aluminum gutters,	
3 bedroom, 112 baths brick	9700.	GROSSE POINTE WOODS	Colonial Road—100 ft. front- age, Land Contract terms.	OLD ENCLIEN Shoondag	AA RELIANCE Refrigera.	enced, registered, tuner-	storm doors, storm win dows, replacement prism	
ranch, double natural fire- place, large rooms, family	2254 STANHOPE — 3 bed- room brick ranch. Breeze-	2071 OXFORD 1st offering on this brick	Palms-Queens, 886-4444.	uppies, A.K.C. registered,	tion. We service all makes	technician. Also a classical pianist. Call Ms. Kelly	windows, awnings, porch enclosures. All material	
room, first floor laundry room, finished basement	way to garage. Assumable	ranch. Formal dining, large kitchen, Florida room, fin-	LOOK OUI OVER Grosse Pointe from Merriweather	champion pedigree. Inquire after 6 p.m. 534-5736.	and models. Prompt, reli- able service. 778-7331.	Smith 342-6194.	best quality, lowest prices	
with natural fireplace.	1234 %. 885-3956.	ished basement, attached	hill. 75x169. 882-1400.	LOVELY multi color-tiger		21B-SEWING	Licensed and insured. In business 25 years. Call 371	
WILCOX REALTORS	APARTMENTS, 2 buildings, 22 units, 15 Mile/I-94. Sep.	garage. CHAMBERLAIN 771-8900	ESTATE LOT in the Farms,	kittens, free to good home.	20E-INSULATION	MACHINE	3724 anytime. Phil's Homo Service.	
884-3550	arate utilities per unit	FARMS - Bungalow under	100x210. R. Sfire and As- sociates. 776-7260 or 884-	881-1780.	INSULATION	COMPLETE TUNE-UP \$3.95.	1	
DEADLINE	dominium sales, \$499,000.	\$70,000 - Assumable or	7276.	ANIMAL HOSPITAL-2 mel- low abandoned cats in need	BLOWN IN	All makes, all ages. All	M. U. SCHUSTER CO." "THE HOUSE MECHANIC"	
	779-9719.		GROSSE POINTE PARK-	of families. Wouldn't you like to adopt an orange	FLAME FURNACE SINCE 1949	parts stocked. 885-7437.	HOME REPAIRS	
FOR	OPEN SUNDAY 2-5. 21721 Chalon, near Mack. Cus-	room size. 885-5944.	Size 105x85, corner of Cad- ieux and Jefferson, 886-	male neutered and declaw-	0 interest financing available.	21C-ELECTRICAL	Painting	
CANCELLATIONS	tom ranch, formal dining room enclosed Florida	CONDO — Harper Woods — One bedroom, 11% Land	3598,	ed or a male Tiger neu- tered and declawed. Both	Free estimates. Fully li- censed and insured.	SERVICE	<ul> <li>Minor Plumbing</li> <li>Minor Electrical</li> </ul>	
AND CHANGES	room. All terms.	Contract available. Sunday 1-5 p.m. 881-8361, 731-2439.	BRIGHTON-Prime 34 acre, underground utilities, pav-	friendly with nice disposi- tions. Please help them	527 1700	CROSS ELECTRIC	CRAFTED '' • Kitchens	
MONDAY - 4 P.M.	Schweitzer Real Estate, Inc 886-5800	5106 NOTTINGHAM	ed roads, creek at rear,	find security. 882-8660.		RESIDENTIAL	• Rec Rooms	
W. IDA LANE, Woods -	ST. CLAIR SHORES. 3 bed-	Two family flat. Excellent	\$26,000. 885-9034.	WANTED: SOMEONE TO	20F-WASHER AND DRYER REPAIR	COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIAL	Bathrooms     Additions	
Spacious 2 bedroom brick ranch, Formal dining		cash flow. \$550 current rent. Tenants pay utilities.	HARBOR SPRINGS: Birch- wood Farms Estate, Choice	BOARD CAT WHEN OWNERS TRAVEL OR TO		852-2794 296-7691	<ul> <li>Porch Conversions - 2 REMODELING</li> </ul>	
room, basement with lav.	room, gas fireplace, den, 2	Lower 2 bedrooms, natural fireplace, Florida room.	large view lot with secur- ity and golf club member-	ADOPT IT ON A PERMA-	LET GEORGE DO IT	ELECTRICAL WORK by li-	MODERNIZATION	
Lovely corner lot, garage with door opener. Land		Upper, 1 bedroom, formal	ship. By Owner. (616) 949-	cat, gentle, loving nature.	Washer, dryer, dishwasher and ranges repaired. All	censed contractor. Low	ALL WORK PERSONALLY PERFORMED	
Contract terms.	trim. Excellent school dis- trict. Call 776-8729 for ap-	dining room, excellent floor plan. Plaster and	4373.	Spayed, de-clawed, all shots. Pet has never been	makes, NO SERVICE CHARGE if repaired.	rates, free estimates. 881- 9751.	MIKE SCHUSTER 882-4325 FREE ESTIMATES	
HANDLOS 882-7300	pointment.	painted basement, 2 car garage with locked stor-	14-REAL ESTATE	out of our house except	Guaranteed parts and ser-	ELECTRICAL	LICENSED AND INSURED	
FIRST OFFERING	19766 EDSHIRE	age area, appliances in-	WANTED	for trips to vet. Person who boards or adopts	Kenmore and Whirlpool	CONTRACTOR -	GRAZIO	
20911 HAMPTON	Spacious 4 bedroom, 214 bath Colonial, Large family	cluded. City certified. \$41,- 900. All terms considered.	CASH FOR HOMES	should be a cat lover, with- out other pets or children	products PERSONALIZED	FLAME FURNACE	CONSTRUCTION	
HARPER WOODS	room with fireplace, 2 car	343-9017.	SERVING AREA 40 YEARS	775-8652.	SERVICE SINCE 1965	SINCE 1949	• New garages built. • New garage doors and re-	
mmaculate 2 bedroom ranch in beautiful area. Newer	attached garage, corner lot, nicely landscaped, prime	HAWTHORNE near Mack. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car	775-4900	YOUNG Siberian Husky free	George Stalts 885-1762	All electrical work, violations corrected. Free estimates.	framing. • Old garages raised and re	
kitchen, family room, cen-	location near all schools.	garage. Under \$60,000. Priced	WANTED TO PURCHASE	to good home. Playful, - bright and loveable. 885-	For Classified Ads	Fully licensed and insured.	newed.	
tral air, large lot, Grosse Pointe Schools, Simple as-		to sell.	LAND CONTRACTS	6689.	Call 882-6900	527-1700	• Concrete work. • Professional craftsmen	
sumption_	286-1717 - 886-7629 or 88 <del>1-4423</del>	CLINTON TWP. on Canal, 38020 Villa Mar, Spacious	CALL FOR FURTHER INFORMATION	KITTENS! 8 weeks old and 7 weeks old, assorted col-		ELECTRICAL WIRING -	with quality material.	
VAN K GROSSE POINTE WOODS	OPEN SUNDAY 2.5	brick ranch, family room, at-	COLONIAL FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN	ors. Litter trained. 884. 4805.	20G-GLASS AND MIRROR REPAIR	Violations corrected. Free estimates. Ron Doran, Mas-	774-3020 772-1771	
prawling 3 bedroom ranch,	1953 LANCASTER	tached garage, covered dou- ble boat hoist, 10 tons, 142	MR. GUILES	4805. SMALL BLACK Cock-A-Poo		ter Electrician. 372-0338 before 9 a.m., after 6 p.m.		
2,700 sq. ft, "Great" room, 1st floor laundry,	Excellent condition. Brick Colonial with aluminum	ft. seawall, much more. Open Sunday.	886-1080	puppy, male, 9 weeks,	CUSTOM DESIGN and re- pairs-Specializing in lead.		ALL REPAIRS AND IMPROVEMENTS	
314 baths, finished base- ment, central air, carpel-	trim. 3 bedrooms, family	· ·	I AM INTERESTED in buy- ing properties in Grosse	needs lots of love. Shots. TU 1-1729.	ed glass windows, free ap-	S & J ELECTRIC Residential-Commercial	Licensed. 881-2530	
ing, drapes, 214 car garage.	natural fireplace in living	CADIEUX-Mack area	Pointe and Eastside of De- troit. Robert L. Mabarak,		praisals. 882-5211.	No Job Too Small 885-2930	.Basement Remodeling-dry-	
Land Contract terms.	room, 2½ car garage. Sur- rounded by trees. Assum-	rooms, new kitchen, reduced to sell.	881-4052.	26B—PET GROOMING	20H-FLOOR		wall, panelling, formica, wooden decks. Reasonable	
CONDOMINIUM LAKESHORE VILLAGE	able or Land Contract. 882-0592	KESSLER 771-2470	15-BUSINESS	······································	SANDING	BOB'S ELECTRIC—Licensed contractor. Service increas-	rates, free estimates, 881-	
Beautiful end unit in deep	882-UDY2 LAKESHORE VILLAGE -	DELTONA, Florida — House	OPPORTUNITIES	DOG GROOMING Done in your home. Call afternoons	"DUSTLESS FLOOR	es, city violations, repair	5114.	
courtyard. Updated kitch- en, rec room, central air,	corner unit, with new	for sale by owner. 4 bed- rooms, 2 baths (one large	DEAL ESTATE	or evenings. 882-3018.	SANDING" Professional - finishing - fab-	and rewire. Quality work at a moderate price. 343-	Classified Ads Call 882-6900	
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GROSSE POINTE PARK Devonshire - 3 large bedroom Colonial, side drive, deep lot, 2 car garage, custom home, \$82,500. Consider Land Contract terms. GROSSE POINTE PARK Nottingham-3 bedroom single, side drive, 2 car garage, house remodeled. very sharp, \$59,900 Easy terms.

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FIRST FLOOR CONDO. Sun set Plaza. Swimming pool, on Jefferson near 11 Mile, Land Contract, very low down payment. Schweitzer Real Estate, Inc. 886-5800

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IF-HOME IMPROVEMENT	21F-HOME IMPROVEMENT	21G-ROOFING SERVICES	21-1-PAINTING AND DECORATING	21-I-PAINTING & DECORATING	21-1-PAINTING, DECORATING	21L-TILE WORK	210-CEMENT AND BRICK WORK
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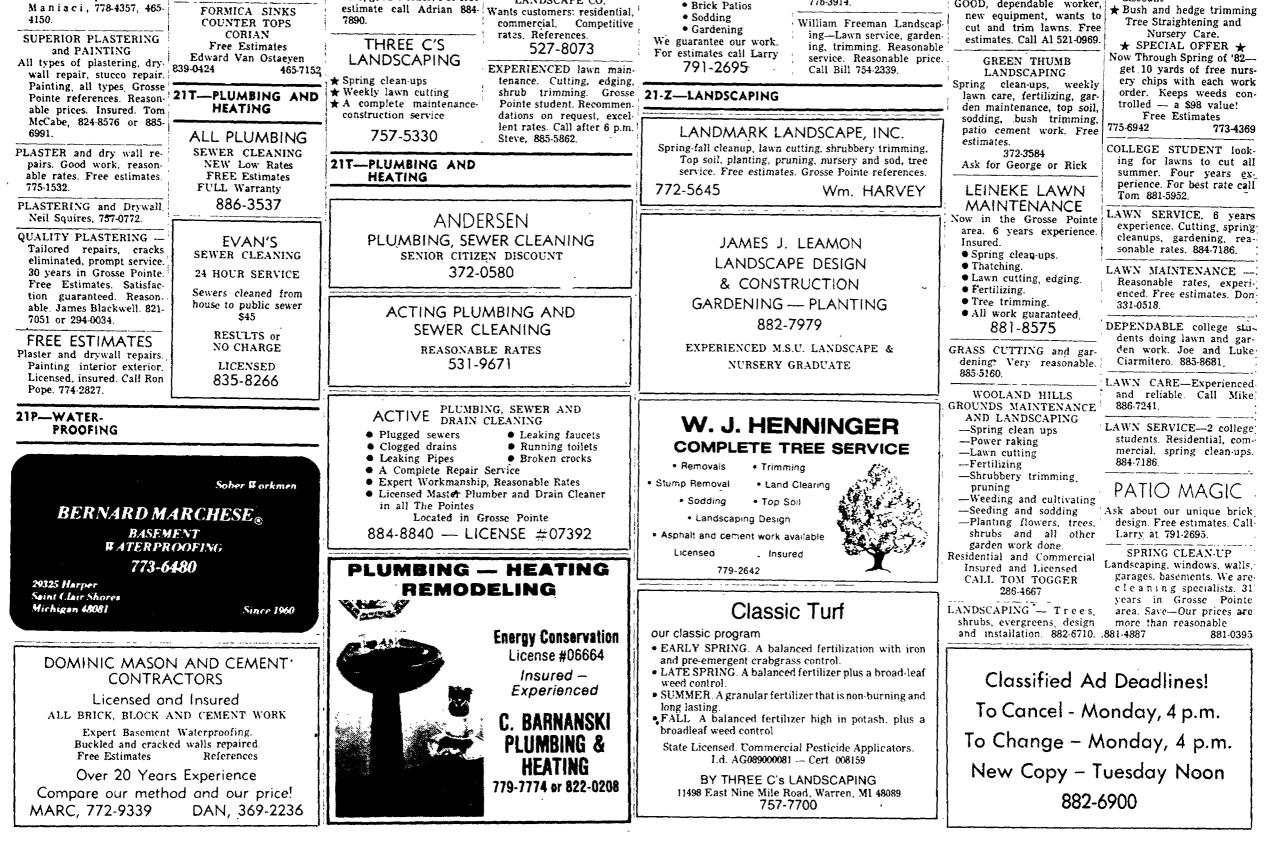
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