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Woods cops sign pact with city

By Mike Andrzejczyk Ending more than a year of contract battles that finally took a mediator to settle, the Grosse Pointe Woods Police Officers Association and the city signed a three-year contract Monday, May 3 which offers the 32 public safety officers a 9 percent pay raise over two years and none of the pension changes the union had sought.

Association president Thomas Hunke said the union accepted the mediated agreement although it contained none of the pension changes the union hoped to win to put it near parity with other area departments. The alternative, he said, would have been protracted arbitration which contained no guarantees the union would get what it wanted.

THE PENSION proposals by the union included a change in the pension payment formula that would have increased average payments; automatic post-retirement adjustments of 5 perent instead of the present 2.5 percent, annually compounded and subject to increases based on increases in the cost-of-living formula

In a letter sent to the council, Hunke pointed out these and other changes would have increased the city's pension contribution 7.33 percent, based on an actuarial report the city received last October

Officers did receive an increase in the supplemental annuity the city pays over and above the regular pension. Officers age 55 who retire after July 1, 1981. will receive \$250 per month, up from the original \$210. Officers retiring after July 1, 1982 will receive \$260, and those retiring after July 1, 1983 will receive \$270.

Although the payments increased, Hunke pointed out they remained un-indexed to inflation rates.

Retroactive from July 1, 1981 through June 30 of this year, officers will receive a 5 percent pay increase. The base salary for a public safety of-ficer will increase to \$25,200, while a corporal's salary will increase to \$26,964

During the second year of the contract, officers will receive a 4 percent increase in wages. Public safety officers will receive a base salary of \$26,208, and corporals will receive



photo by Tom Greenwood

Detroit Mayor Coleman Young officially cut the ribbon to open the Designer Showhouse at 625 Lakeshore Road on Saturday, May 1. The showhouse is being sponsored by the Junior League of Detroit which hopes to raise \$100,000 from the sale of tour tickets at \$5 each. The money will be used to aid such traditional Junior League activities as the Adult Service Center, Detroit League for the Handicapped and Pioneer House. After the ceremonies Mayor Young joined (left to right) Eleanor Schroeder, Shores Village President Gerald Schroeder, Debbie Stalker, Farms Councilwoman Gail Kaess, Showhouse Honorary Chairman Edythe Seidel, Publicity Chairman Barbara Weiss and Junior League Vice-President Stephanie Hampton on a tour of the home. The showhouse is open to the public through May 23. Call 569-4000 or 886-9721 for more information.

'Latch Key Kids'

There's a new life after school

By Joanne Gouleche

John and his friends plopped down their lunch pails on the knee-high tables in the school library and asked "Are we going outside today, Mrs. Mc-Nally?'

The wall clock said 3:15 p.m., the usual time for most kids to head home from school for a few hours of biking and tag before sitting down to dinner

But for kids like first grader John. heading home at 3:15 means walking up the front steps and turning the key to an empty house. Unlike some of his school buddies. John's parents are still

and afternoon participants in the Grosse Pointe public school system's "Latch Key Program" at Defer elementary school in Grosse Pointe Park. (The term latch key is derived from the image of a child wearing house-keys around his neck, to school).

The Defer program has been in op-eration since the fall of 1979 and was initiated by former school prinicipal Dr. Saily Bell who saw a latch key need because of the many single work-ing parents in her school attendance

Latch Key children are dropped off 7:30 each morning at school until the youngsters can begin attending classes at 8:35. After school participants meet at 3 p.m. in the library and remain occupied in supervised recreational and playground activites until about 6

Currently there are about 40 chil-

dren enrolled in the self-supporting

latch key program at Defer. Parents

are charged \$1 each hour and 75 cents

for each additional child enrolled in

the program. Children are not allowed

THREE YEARS ago initial reaction

names) are among several morning ness. Defer principal Jay Flowers disagrees.

> "Given the fact that Defer has a one-parent attendance area, we have a responsibility and obligation to assist. My preference is for students to re-main here in an educational setting than returning them to empty houses after school

School social worker Owen Clinton said reports from working mothers about the latch key program at Defer are very favorable.

Working mothers are quite dependent on it. Schools are part of the community and the latch key program fits in very nicely. It doesn't cost the school system anything either. The classrooms are already heated.

The program was an "answer to

Woods votes to scuttle district court proposal

Elected leaders in Grosse with another district to create state-Pointe Woods this week voted 6-1 to rescind an earlier resolution in support of creating a Grosse Pointe District Court, citing a Coopers & Lybrand study that concluded the new court would cost the five cities an additional \$200,000 a year. Officials in three other cities are expected to follow suit at meetings this week, opting to continue their municipal court operations for the near future.

Legislation combining the five Pointes in an one-judge district will expire next Tuesday, May 11, unless all five cities send resolutions of support to Lansing. Representatives of the Farms, City and Shores have indi-cated they will not recommend their councils support such resolutions.

The only city that may not fall in line in opposition to the new court is the Park, which is already running a judicial operation similar to a district court. City manager John Crawford said his council will consider on May 10, a resolution supporting a district court for the Pointes. It may also be asked to vote on a resolution that will call for establishment of a district court in the Park to provide services to all five Pointes if the current legislation expires, he said.

Woods council members cited the Coopers & Lybrand study and the po-tential loss of local control over the court as reasons for their decision. Councilman Robert Novitke called the part-time municipal courts now oper-ated by the city "one of the last ves-tigages of home rule" left to the cities.

Council member Jean Rice was the only official to support the new court at the Woods' May 3 meeting.

She said the city may in fact lose all control over its court if the state should decide to combine the Pointes

Teachers get lay off notices

By Joanne Gouleche Lavoff notices were deliwide uniformity.

The Pointes and East Detroit are currently the only cities in Michigan that have not yet created district courts. The state Supreme Court has a long-standing goal of creating a uniform court system.

The Park's John Crawford also believes the cities may be leaving them-selves unprotected from arbitrary consolidation with other districts if they allow the current legislation to expire.

"Given the geography of the situation, it's pretty obvious that if the Legislature should act, it'd probably end up putting us in the Detroit dis-trict," he said. "I don't think we want to one that hermore" to see that happen."

The tone of the meeting between representatives of the cities and the accounting firm on Friday, April 30, was generally critical of the district court proposal, which has been ap-proved by both legislative chambers and signed by Gov. Milliken.

"All we'd accomplish by going to district court now is to close a small jurisdictional gap that now exists, and clear up some uncertainty about what may happen to us down the line," said Farms Mayor Pro-Tem Lloyd Semple. who chaired the meeting. "Given the costs cited in this (Coopers & Lyb-rand) report, I don't know if that's worthwhile."

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below normal.

"As we receive additional resigna-

\$28.042 a year as base salary

Cost-of-living payments will be capped at \$1,200 a year for the duration of the contract.

Salary increases in the third year of the contract will be negotiated during that year, Hunke said. A 5-4-6 percent wage increase formula over three years similar to a contract settled between Grosse Pointe City and its supervisory officers was rejected in the Woods, he said.

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You Tell Us

at their jobs and would prefer to leave p.m. their son at school than leave him staring at the TV unsupervised or fighting with an older brother or sis-

"I like it here because it's fun," John says on his way out to the playground His friend Tommy says. to leave school grounds until a parent kinda like it here sometimes, not alpicks them up. ways though There are usually more kids around my house right now than to the program was very good, but some skeptics now charge the schools there are here.

John and Tommy (not their real have no place in the babysitting busi-

They like their schools, shops

Have you always wanted your name and picture in the newspaper? Do you have something important to say about local issues? Well, here's your chance to stand up and be heard.

Beginning with this issue, the News will feature man-on-the-street interviews around town asking residents their point of view on everything from "Do you wear pink and green regularly?" to "Are taxes in Grosse Pointe too high?"

The response to this week's question "What do you like most about living in Grosse Pointe?" indicated Grosse Pointers have nothing but the best to say about the school system, the parks and the convenient stores and shops.

Here's what people in the Village said last week about their community.

William Rice, the Shores — "I like the people in this area. I think they are very family-oriented and they are doers. They are also interested in their city and its people.

Wendy Jennings, the City --- "I love being near the water. I also like the city parks and being close to downtown Detroit."

Donna Schwikert, the Park -- "I like the school system here. It's reassuring to know that my daughter will get one of the better educations in this area It's also well-maintained.

Eleanor McLeoud, the City -"Everything is so convenient, friendly and small. I like that.

Shirley Kennedy, the Park - "I like the living conditions, the schools and parks are very important, too. The

anywhere else but in Grosse Pointe 1 people. like the people here, too.

Wanda Dunn, the Farms - "Grosse Pointe is very handy for all my shop-Ding

Alice Black, the Woods - "Grosse Pointe offers so much to do, especially for children with the many outdoor activities

Owen Sullivan, the Park - "I just moved here, but I think I like the friendliness of the area and the pride people take in their homes

Judy Sarbello, the Park - "Everything is so convenient. It's easy to get around on a bike and there's a decent selection of stores.

Dr. Leon Kosek, the Woods -- "I like

shopping is very good I rarely shop the schools, the services and the

be the privacy and the parks.

Hank Roesch, the Park - "Oh, the nearness of the lake and the school system is pretty good. The parks are fantastic and the security in the area is good.

Janet Rosin, the Shores - "I think the people."

Mardine Galanos-Morykwas, the Park - "I suppose it's the homes. Each is so distinctive, unlike someaces like Warren. The Hill and the Village are nice, too.'

Other responses included "I'm not dressed to answer that question" and "I spend a lot of money here.

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as Joanne Daniels of Grosse praver' Pointe Park puts it. After a family business folded, Mrs. Daniels was forced to take a second job that takes her away from her home until 5 p.m. Her son Bradley has been enrolled in the latch key program at Defer for two years.

"It's working out beautifully. We are very fortunate to have it here in the Park." Mrs. Daniels said with the Mrs. Daniels said. "It used to be hard to find babysitters and when I did my house seem to be abused. Now at 3:15 each day I don't have to worry if he is walking the streets or if he made it home all right."

Eliane McNally says the kids call her teacher and on her good days, -"mean Mrs. McNally

She doesn't mind it. As the schools' latch key supervisor "I guess I'm more of a friend to these kids than anything else." she says.

The schools' supervisor for nearly a year now, she meets the kids every day at 7:25 a.m. and 3:15 sharp.

On a recent Friday afternoon, about 16 kids boisterously filed into the library and flung jackets and coats over chairs and began playing tag.

One bold young man decided to stand up on a table

"Okay, Michael, You know the rules. Get down," Mrs. McNally said

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vered last week to more than 30 Grosse Pointe teachers after the Board of Education approved an administrative recommendation April 26 to reduce this fall's teaching staff because of enrollment declines and losses in state and federal funds.

The layoffs will affect 20 teachers permanently 'unless and until additional vacancies develop," Supt. Dr. Kenneth Brummel said. Twelve remaining laid off teachers should be called back to the classroom to reduced assignments this fall, Brummel said.

All layoffs are effective June 18 and will mean 17.4 less full-time positions in September, Brummel said. He added the layoffs will not affect school programs.

The superintendent told the board enrollment projections for the 1982-83 school year show 493 less students attending Grosse Pointe public schools. An unofficial count last fall revealed only slightly more than 8,000 students, a figure administrators have not seen since the 1950s. In 1970 enrollment peaked at more than 13,700 students. Last February the schools named a 12-member citizens advisory committee to study the impact of enrollment declines in Grosse Pointe.

In announcing the layoffs last Monday. Brummel said staff attrition is Zwada, North Parcells.

tions, retirements and requests for leave of absence we will recall the teachers being laid off, provided they are qualified for the open positions," Brummel said.

Brummel said some layoffs were affected by tenured teachers returning from leave of absences.

Full-time teachers terminated as of June 18 include Patricia Curtis, Trombly Barnes; Michael Dib, Poupard; Barbara Grogan, Poupard; Deborah Hackney, Ferry: Marlene Harris, Defer Poupard; Darci Kerst, Defer; Vivian Ortiz, Maire; Henry Pichla, Ferry; Beverly Smith, Richard Trombly; Sandra Tenkel, Ferry; Linda Treder, Mason; Thomas Wolverton, contract substitute: Stephen Zaranek, North; and Gary Zych, Pierce South.

Part-time teachers terminated this June are Elizabeth Anderson, Richard Monteith; Linda Khoenle, Parcells; Carolyn Roberts, Parcells; Margaret Steele, Trombly: Michael Wasilewski, South; and William Webster, South.

Laid off teachers who should be recalled this fall to reduced assignment are Carol Bartos, Mason; Mary Beth Carduck, Brownell Parcells Pierce: Mark Davids, South: Phyllis Henry, North: William Kurolvech, North-South: Pamela Light. North: Mary Louisignau, North; Don McGaugh, Brownell, Mary Miller, North South; Erika Nimesheim, Kerby Maire; Michele Yankee, South; and Randi

Cable company targets TV pirates tampered with, Reynolds said. Through the advertising and public relations campaign, cable officers hope to change people's attitudes about cable theft.

> 'It's just too new. People don't think they are stealing when they tamper with our equipment," Rickel said. That is what we have to address.

Reynolds said the company often discovers converters have been tampered with when customers call them to their home complaining that their service has been disrupted "One guy brought his converter into the office because it wasn't working and the screwdriver was still in the back of the box," he said A botched job also often causes reception problems for an entire neighborhood, calling attention to the signal thieves, he added.

The campaign this spring will in-

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By Susan McDonald Grosse Pointe Cable TV.

Inc., is planning a major advertising, public relations and for Locally about a dozen customers legal campaign this month to crack down on cable "free-leading" that company rap loading'' that company representatives say is eating into rumor has it that three local busiits and local cities' profits from the system.

Officers of the cable company met with city managers and attorneys last week to discuss the possible drafting of local ordinances to make theft of signal a criminal offense that could be prosecuted in local courts. John Rickel, president and treasurer of Grosse Pointe Cable, whose law firm also represents the company on legal matters, is drafting the ordinance to be presented to the cities.

perts estimate that between 7 and 8 make it obvious when one has been

percent of its customers are tamper-ing with the small converters that sit on top of television sets in order to receive more channels than they pay of Grosse Pointe Cable. Rickel said nessmen are making a full time job out of tampering with the converters.

The cable company has been dealing with the problem by levying fines of between \$25 and \$240 (called for in the contract) and cutting off service to hose cable thieves it catches, Reynolds said. The first step in its new campaign began last month with the firm's first audit of its equipment. Under the contract signed with customers, the firm maintains the right to inspect its equipment in customers homes by appointment. Special seals NATIONWIDE, cable industry ex- also are being applied to converters to

Olivia Seske, the Shores - "It has to

William Rice



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Cable firm crackdown

(Continued from Page 1A) clude newspaper advertisements, possibly a reward program for information on tamperers and marked cars that will circulate through the Pointes, according to Reynolds.

The cable firm estimates it has installed more than \$1 million worth of converter boxes in the community at a cost of about \$240 each

EIGHT CITY representatives attended the meeting with cable officers at the firm's office in the Seven-Mack shopping center on Monday, April 24. Although most of the city officials indicated a willingness to work with the firm to stop cable freeloading, some potential problems with enforcement local ordinances were discussed. Local police may hesitate to enter homes to inspect equipment, one city representative said. Others pointed out that it would be difficult to figure out who to prosecute once it is determined that a converter has been tampered

The cable firm may get some help in Lansing where House Bill No. 4820 bas been approved by representatives and is now being discussed in the Senate Judiciary Committee. The bill makes cable converter tampering a mis-demeanor punishable by a fine of \$500 and a year in jail.

Grosse Pointe Cable TV, Inc., serves

Woods cops

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A 56-HOUR week for some officers is still under discussion, Hunke said, since the city had not yet decided whether to go to Limited Life Support or Advance Life Support ambulance service. The city is scheduled to meet with Detroit medical officials Tuesday, May 18, to determine if the department has met the training requirements for officers to go to the Advanced Life Support service, DPS director Jack Patterson said. If all the requirements are met by the department, the city will then make its deci-

The city has sent three officers to Emergency Medical Technician training, Hunke said, and the EMTS now being trained and others already on the staff will act as support personnel for the paramedics when the ambulance service takes effect

Public safety officers now serve three functions for residents, Hunke said, since they provide police and fire protection and emergency medical service as well. The savings the city has realized by having one department doing the job of three, however, has not been passed on to the union in terms of better fringe benefits, wages and pensions, he said.

Medical benefits for the public safety officers were updated to fall in line with other employe contracts. In addition, the officers will receive an additional paid holiday, Christmas Eve, during the third year of the con-

four Pointe communities, the Park, Farms, City and Woods and Harper Woods. It is owned and profits are shared by those five cities, the War Association, Memorial which negotiated the franchise agreements, and Group W Cable, formerly Teleprompter Corp. The name change to Group W was announced last week and is the result of Teleprompter's re-cent purchase by Westinghouse Broadcasting and Cable, Inc.

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Grosse Pointe Cable TV, Inc., recently held its annual meeting at Detroit Bank and Trust Company offices in downtown Detroit. The meeting was not open to the public or press. Ac-cording to minutes of the April 12 meeting supplied to the Farms council by member Nancy J. Waugaman, the following officers were elected: Ric-kel, president and treasurer; Reynolds, vice-president and chief operating officer; John Nicholson, corporate secretary; and Clare Feldman, assistant secretary.

Directors who were elected at the meeting, according to those minutes, were Mark Weber, director of the War Memorial; Wilma Healy, a Harper Woods council member; Bermie Mainville, Great Lakes district manager for Group W Cable; Frannie Shelden, and John Rickel, both of the War Memorial Association.

Latch key

(Continued from Page 1A) in a firm but calm voice. "You really need a big voice for this job," she added.

In the morning, the youngsters are much quieter and many still are sleepy, so activities are confined to table games like checkers. "Some kids read every morning," Mrs. McNally

In the afternoon session the kids are ready to settle down to games in the library at 4:30 p.m. after a work-out in the school playground. "A lot of them look things up in the encyclopedia and get started on their homework," Mrs. McNally said.

The checkers and book reading become boring after a while for some students. "But I rather believe they would like to be here than at an empty house," said Mrs. McNally, whose son Aaron is enrolled in the program.

Later that afternoon in the playground, a third grade girl with long blond hair gave herself a hefty push with her feet before flinging into the air on the swing.

"Oh, I rather be here," she said confidently. " 'Cuz I do a lot of work when I get home. I rather play with my friends here."

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A parking structure proposed for the Hill shopping area by Cottage Hospital would be built on Muir Road, not Kercheval Avenue as reported in the April 22 edition.

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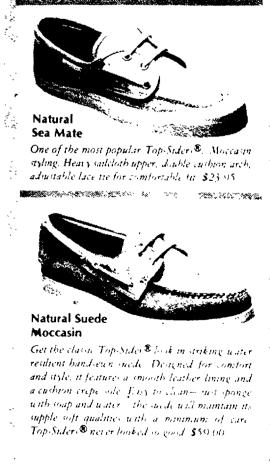
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Park council rejects Bishop Lane lot split

Applause and cheers from about 30 residents greeted the Park Council's April 6 unanimous vote to deny a petition from James N. Candler to split his large Bishop Lane lot into two parcels.

Candler; on the other hand, said he is considering legal action against the city because of the vote. The council made its decision at its

regular meeting last week. It was at least the ninth meeting at which the proposal has been reviewed by city of-ficials. The planning commission held several meetings and a public hearing on the lot split and last month recommended the council approve it.

Sparky's set to expand

The city of Grosse Pointe Park last week granted its first new beer and wine license in 21 years to the owners of Sparky Herbert's Bar. The new license will allow the sale of premium beer and wine at the delicatessen next door to the bar. The tv o establish-ments will be linked in a \$100,000 expansion and renovation project that will begin this month, according to owners

Under the building program, a 40seat dining room with natural firep-lace and sky-lighted cathedral ceiling will be added adjacent to the current bar. The new room will be open to general customers and may be reserved for private parties, according to Darrell Finken, one of the business owners. Plans also call for renovating and

entarging the kitchen and restrooms at the bar, Finken said.

The new room will repeat the "contemporary cosmopolitan'' decor of the original Sparky's. Robert Wakely Asoriginal sparky's, kobert wakely As-sociates are architects for the project and decoration will be handled by Elizabeth (L.J.) Finken, another owner and Darrell's wife. Mrs. Finken also operates the de-tiontered which solid another by the solid solutions.

licatessen which sells sandwiches, party trays, meats, cheeses, dry goods and breads. Mr. and Mrs. Finken and Bruno and

Charlotte Ferguson own the firm Cab-bage Patch Enterprises, Ltd., which operates Sparky's and the delicates-

Finken said there are no plans to close the bar during the building project, which is expected to be complete by late summer.

Candler has argued throughout the proceedings that his proposed lot satisfies local legal requirements, a contention that was supported by the city attorney and in a report issued by Vilican Leman and Associates, Inc., the city's planning consultants.

Opponents of the lot split were well organized, represented by attorneys and made their own recordings of council and planning commission proceedings.

They were lead by Harry and Carol Ward, whose home abuts the Chandlers'. The group formally or-ganized as the Southeast Park Association to lobby against the proposal. That group's board of directors includes Mrs. Ward, Robert Buhl, David Gaskin, Palmer Heenan, Carol Lachuisa, Marijana Relich and Greg-roy Theokas, so listed in a letter to the city manger.

The proceedings were closely observed by developers who have options on nearby estates that may be sub-divided and developed in the forure

Candler's proposed lot, on the corner of Jefferson and Bishop Lane, would have covered 9,788 square feet, he said. While that size is well within the city's 7,200 square feet requirement, opponents argued it is smaller than other lots in the neighborhood and could be used as a precedent for future development.

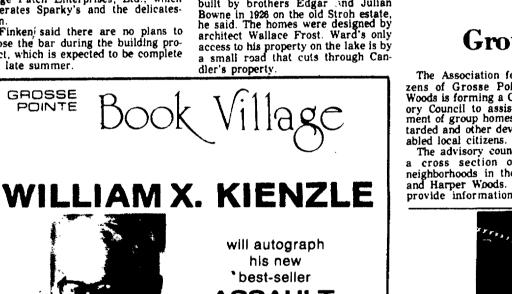
Mayor Douglas Graham clearly had precedents in mind when he explained his vote against the proposal at the

council meeting. "We must look beyond the question of square footage here. If we encour-age people who have large lots to par-cel off their land, I think it'll have a bad effect on the appearance of the community," Graham said.

Candler said in a telephone interview last week that he was disappointed at the council's action.

"I'm certainly disappointed and surprised the council didn't give more deference to its planning commission since they studied it at length and re-commended it be approved," Candler said

'I guess that's politics," he added. Candler, an attorney and native of Grosse Pointe, purchased the home on Bishop Lane in 1977, he said. His home and the one owned by the Wards were built by brothers Edgar and Julian





Artists exhibition opens Friday

Among the Grosse Pointe artists helping prepare for their association's 44th annual exhibition are (from left to right) Erin Hile, jury chairman. Shelley Schoenherr, program chairman, Edna Bakewicz, president, and Julia Strabel, exhibition chairman. The show opens Friday, May 7, with a 5:30 to 8 p.m. reception at the War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore Road. It will be open through May 16. Sixty-four paintings, ceramic pieces, drawings, graphics and photos in the show represent only a third of the original entries. First place award in oil and acrylics went to Angle Polizzi, second to Nancy Prophit, and third to Mickey Allardice. First in watercolor went to Patricia Penoyar, second to Mary Louise McCarroll and third to Kaye Bissel Smith. Drawing's first prize was awarded to Gene Pluhar and second went to Jim Webers. Honorable mentions were awarded to Mrs. Bakewicz and Evelyn Snyder. Special awards went to Michael Derbyshire for best of show, Zena Carnaghi for best of design and best traditional.

Group home Advocacy council formed

The Association for Retarded Citizens of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods is forming a Community Advis-ory Council to assist in the develop-ment of group homes for mentally re-tarded and other developmentally dis-abled local citizens.

The advisory council will represent a cross section of opinions and neighborhoods in the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods. It is expected to provide information about potential

residents and their needs, to seek community input for suitable site locations and to develop ways to integrate each group home into its immediate neighborhood. The council is also expected to advocate for group home residents and assist and community in providing needed resources.

Currently, the Association for Re-tarded Citizens, with the Department

finalizing list of natives of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods who need group home services. The Association expects to develop some of the homes in contract with the Department of Mental Health.

Interested local citizens are invited to join the advisory council. For more information write the Association for of Mental Health, Southgate Regional Retarded Citizens, 17150 Waterloo, Center Community Placement Unit. is Grosse Pointe, 48230.

Fire closes Vic Tanny

Fire fighters from four cities re-sponded to a two-alarm fire at the recently-opened Vic Tanny East Health & Racquet Club on Eight Mile Road near Harper Saturday evening, May 1, that did an estimated \$1 mill-

ion damage to the \$3 million building. St. Clair Shores fire officials said the fire broke out in the snack shop area of the two-story building sometime between 7:15 and 7:45 p.m. The last person out of the building reported all in order, at 7:15, officials said, and fire fighters were called to the blaze a half-hour later.

The club was closed and unoccupied when the fire was reported by a passerby. No injuries were reported among fire fighters, and damage at the building was said to be at least \$1 million by St. Clair Shores Fire Marshal

Joseph McMacken. The combined fire equipment from Roseville, East Detroit, Harper Woods and St. Clair Shores included six pumpers and an elevated platform truck, officials said. It took about two hours to bring the fire under control.

McMacken said investigators believed the source of the fire to be the snack bar area. The fire razed the

front of the building. Tests on the strength of the remain-ing structural steel in the building may cause the damage estimate to skyrocket, officials said. If the steel was damaged in the heat, more extensive reconstruction will have to be

done, they said. Fire investigators studying the cause of the fire believe it may have been caused by "smoking materials discarded in a large plastic wastebasket" in the snack bar area, but did not rule out the possibility of arson.

Home sales boast rise in March

Grosse Pointe residential sales figures released by the Grosse Pointe Real Estate Exchange show brokers closed 101 sales for the first quarter of

this year, up 3 percent over last year's first quarter total of 96. The average selling price in the Grosse Pointes rose slightly from \$103,803 last year to \$104,291 for Janu-ary, February and March, 1982. Total dollar volume for the first matter was recorded at \$10 € million

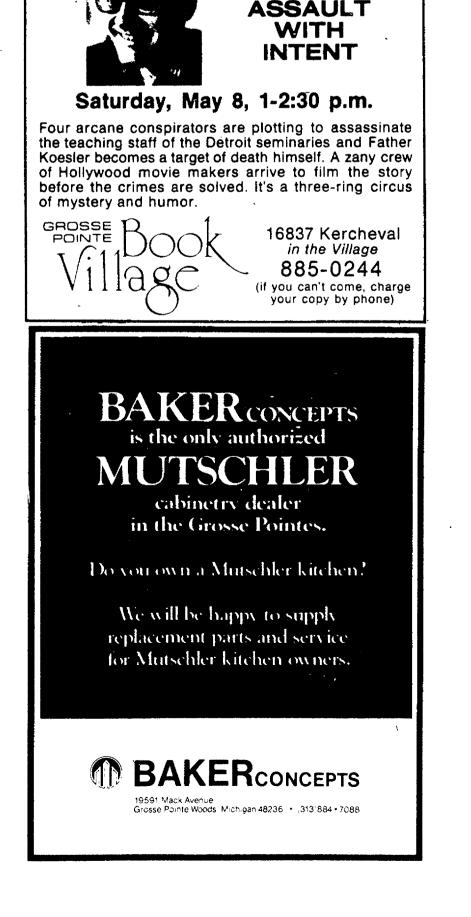
quarter was recorded at \$10.5 million compared to last year's figure of \$10.1 million. Listings increased about 37 percent, from 252 to 345, because the Exchange recently added four new brokers, according to member realtor Kathy Clawson.

The average selling price increased 21 percent in March over February of this year. according to Exchange figures, from \$88,990 to \$107,318. Closed sales and dollar volume also boasted hefty increases in March.



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Woods tax rate up 5.8 percent

By Mike Andrzejczyk

After trimming the 1982-83 budget to \$4,000 less than last year's spending figure, Woods city officials may still have some bad news for residents. Homeowners will be paying between \$18 and \$29 more in taxes this year than last.

City Administrator Clerk Chester Petersen said the increase was the result of the half-mill tax levy voters approved last November for ambulance service. The city lowered the operating millage rate to help offset the increase, Petersen said.

The 1982-83 tax levy was proposed by Petersen at 10.57 mills, compared to last year's 10.88 mills. But the cut in the millage rate will still generate more tax dollars than last year's.

"It seems strange that we are reducing our total expenditures," Petersen said, "we are reducing our tax levy, but increasing the amount of tax dollars we collect "

Taxes will increase about 5.8 percent, Petersen said. A home with an assessed valuation of \$40,000 will pay about \$25 more this year than last, he said.

Petersen said the shortfall in stateshared revenue has cost the city about \$128,000 in the last two fiscal years, which translated into 0.4 mills on the tax rolls.

tax rolls. "If it hadn't been for that loss, we could have come in with a tax rate of 10.17 mills and we wouldn't have to increase our actual tax dollars," he said.

The 1982-83 budget has been cut from \$5.774 million to \$5.558 million. That compares to the 1981-82 budget of \$5.562 million.

With the rescinding of the Woods' support for the district court, the city was able to trim \$80,000 of the projected \$120,000 court cost from the budget, Petersen said.

In addition, he said the Finance Committee was meeting after the council meeting to discuss revenue increases of between \$25,000 and \$30,000. If the council were to go along with his recommendations which could generate a maximum \$37,000, the millage rate could be cut another one-tenth of a mill, Petersen noted.

Meetings with the directors of Public Works and Parks and Recreation recently yielded \$79,000 in trimmings from the departments' budgets.

In Public Works, the committee concurred on a recommendation from Petersen that \$76,000 from the proposed major street appropriation and \$9,000 from sidewalk repairs. The committee decided to add \$25,000 to local street appropriations.

Cuts of \$12,000 came from the Recreation Department's budget. A back-stop slated for replacement next year will be patched, Director Donald Hallmann said, and repairs for bleachers will be done from funds left over in last year's budget, saving about \$4,025.

Hallmann told the council he would not be selling back sick time so his allocation for the cost could be cut by \$3,250. Under current contracts, employes are able to sell back half their sick days in a fiscal year.

The city's rifle range program will be cut from four days of operation to two days, Halimann said, allowing the allocation for the program to be cut in half. Equipment cuts and cuts in salaries brought the total budget down further.

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Total employment in the department will drop from 76 people last year to 65 in the coming fiscal year. One parttime person who will act as Hallmann's assistant as well as assistant at the filter plant in the Lakefront Park pool will be added, but the city will cut seasonal employes by 12.

The major increase in the recreation department budget came from the increased assessment at Lakefront Park and water, gas and electric bills, committee members said. They waived the request they had made of all departments to cut back 4 percent.

Committee chairman Frederick Lovelace, and members Mayor George Freeman and John Sabol agreed the idea was to trim expenses without hurting services. A question asked off all department heads by the committee was whether they could live within the budgets that were recommended while maintaining the same level of service.

The final product of the Finance Committee meetings will come before the full council Monday, May 17 when a public hearing will be held on the budget. The tax rate will be set at the meeting, and residents will have a chance to discuss with the council where the money comes from and what it is being spent on.



A new A4A office opens

Last Friday was a big day for the Automobile Club of Michigan when it officially opened its new Grosse Pointe Woods office located at Bournemouth Road and Mack Avenue. among others at the ribbon cutting ceremony were State Sen. John Kelly, (D-Detroit), AAA Branch Manager Jack Piana, Woods Mayor George Freeman, AAA President Jack Avignone and State Rep. William Ryan (D-Detroit). The new structure is energy-efficient and is nearly double the size of the old AAA office on Jefferson Avenue, according to AAA officials.

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City sets hearing on '82 budget

The city council of Grosse Pointe City has scheduled a public hearing on the proposed 1982-83 City budget at 7:30 p.m., Monday, May 10, at munici-pal offices, 17147 Maumee.

Beginning today, May 6, residents may view the proposed budget during regular business hours in the city clerk's office.

The City is proposing a rollback of the current tax levy of 15.56 mills (\$15.56 per \$1,000 in equalized property valuation) to \$14.34 mills under state law because of an estimated increase in state qualized valuation (SEV).

Because of anticipated cuts in state shared revenues, the City is proposing a 075 mill increase (75 cents per \$1,000 SEV) under its charter above the proposed 1982 base operating millage to maintain essential City services to residents

The mill increase will provide the City with an estimated 4.5 percent increase in property tax revenues.

League will offer moderator's forum

Three members of the Grosse Pointe League of Women Voters, Marj Fischer, Fran Schonenberg and Myrt Everett, will hold a moderator's forum Thursday, May 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the Exhibition Room of the Grosse Pointe Main Library for potential and current moderators for the League The workshop will deal with the

format used by the League when conducting forums for candidates and will include helpful hints on how to deal with questions from the audience and tips on what to do expect when cable television is on the scene. Guests are welcome



Photo by Tom Greenwood

There are a lot of high expectations riding on those balloons. Each one has an address of a Pointe student and the balloon recovered the greatest distance away wins an award for some lucky child. The launch occurred on Law Day, May 1, and was sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Lawyers' Wives. Launching the balloons were this years winners of an annual essay contest and concerned citizen awards. Essay winners were Joseph Sullivan, Chris Opipari, Martha Berschback, Ray Quasarano and Patty Guillaumin. Concerned Citizen Award Winners were Mark Valesky, Walter Schortmann, Edward Langs and Robert Rauch.

Town Hall talk is about strokes

Admission to the event is free but by

The Friends of Bon Secours Hospital will present Foster K Redding, M.D., discussing strokes as part of the Town Hall for Health series on Wednesday, May 12, 8 p.m in the hospital's Sciat Bon Secours Hospital. ence Hall. Dr Redding has been professor of

reservation only. A limited amount of tickets are available through the hospital's community relations departof neurology and neurophysiology. He is also a member of the medical staff ment

For tickets or more information, call Glory Little at 343-1520.

Stephanie performs May 16 at Parcells

The final concert of the Grosse Pointe Symphony's four-concert series will be held Sunday, May 16 at 3:30 p.m. in the Parcells School Auditorium at Mack and Vernier. The soloist, Stephanie Leon, pianist, is a Grosse Deinte televit where hurdroning corport Pointe talent whose burgeoning career will be interesting to follow.

She is the winner of the first Grosse Pointe Summer Music Fesitval Piano Competition held last spring at the War Memorial. At that time, she competed with 14 other state entrants, winning a performance with the Grosse Pointe Symphony and \$250, and also the \$1,000 first prize donated by the Michigan Foundation for the Arts and a recital performance in the Grosse Pointe Summer Music Festi-

Another award was her audition with Gary Bertini, music director of

the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. Miss Leon is a student at the University of Michigan Music School and presented her Senior Recital this spring in Ann Arbor. She began her earlier training at the Detroit Com-munity School under the tutelage of Albert J. Filmore.

She has attended the National Music Camp at Interlochen Center for the Arts and also the Red Fox Music Camp in Massachusetts. Recently she spent five summer weeks at the Southern Vermont Music Festival stuaying with Eugene List.

She is an award winner in more than a dozen competitions and scholarships in the past six years. Her concerto repertoire has been heard with several orchestras, among them the Grosse Pointe High School; Grand Rapids Youth; Detroit Symphony; New Or-leans Philharmonic; and the University of Michigan Philharmonic.

On May 16, Ms. Leon will play Liszt's Concerto No. 1 in E-flat Major for Piano and Orchestra.

Felix Resnick, conductor of the

Grosse Pointe Symphony, will present the orchestra in Academic Festival Overture, Op. 80 by Brahms; Suite from "Der Rosenkavalier" by Strauss; Rumanian Rhapsody No 1 by Enesco and The Music For the Royal Fireworks by Handel.

Tickets are available at the box office on concert day and are \$5 for adults and \$2 for those under 18. A reception following the concert in the school gym will honor Stephanie Leon and the concert audience is invited. For further information, call 824-

Hill receives a light touch

Spring and warm weather have brought a lot of changes to the Hill this year. Workmen from Detroit Edison are busy installing both functional and ornamental lighting on Kercheval Avenue from Hall Place to Fisher Road.

The work is part of a renovation of the Hill area planned jointly by the Farms and the Hill Merchant Association. Work began on Monday, April 19, and should continue for another month.

The present Edison poles are being replaced on a one for one basis to modernize and update the present lighting conditions in the city. Approximately 28 to 30 ornamental poles will also be installed to create an attractive night time look to the Hill. According to Pat Reynolds, president of the Association, the lighting fixtures will be similar to those in the Village.

Other plans call for the replacement of the present single pole parking meters to double faced meters, creating a more open and spacious curb side demeanor.



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Obituaries

William R. Chaplow

Services for Mr. Chaplow, 64, formerly of Whittier Road, late of Coral Springs, Fla., will be held today, at St. Clare of Montefalco Church, at 10 a.m. Mr. Chaplow died Monday, May 3, in Coral Springs.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Chaplow was in the lumber business for most of his life. He was one of the founders of the Groesbeck Lumber Co. and was executive director of the Detroit Lumbermans Association. He was also founder of the Young Albernum Group, devoted to the fostering of more professional attitudes of the lumber industry. Mr. Chaplow is survived by his wife,

Anna; six daughters, Claudia, Mrs. Sam (Chrysanthe) Bamman, Mrs. Michael (Beata) Hennessey, Blaise, Josefa and Fredrika; two sons, An-thony and William Jr.; seven brothers and sisters and two grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of your choice. Interment will be locally. Arrangements were conducted by the Verheyden Funeral Home.

Mrs. Lucy Leona Peggy Henderson

Services for Mrs. Henderson, 76, of Neff Road, were held Saturday, May 1, in the Verheyden Funeral Home. She died Thursday, April 29, in

Henry Ford Hospital. Born in Ohio, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Dona Hildenbrandt; her mother, Mrs. Minnie L. Shade; four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Interment was in Woodlawn Cemet-

ery

Dewey L. Dallaire

Services for Mr. Dallaire, 84, of Pemberton Road, were held Sunday.

May 2, in the Verheyden Funeral Home. He died Friday, April 30, in the

Father Murray Nursing Home. Born in Wisconsin, Mr. Dallaire is survived by his wife, Mabel; a son, Dewey D.; two daughters, Mrs. Eleanor Moore and Mrs. Lorraine Coble; one brother; two sisters and 11 grandchildren.

Interment was in White Chapel Cemetery.

Fred Shields

Services for Mr. Shields, 77, of Rivard Boulevard, were held Monday, May 3, in the Verheyden Funeral Home

He died Wednesday, April 28, in Bon Secours Hospital.

A native Detroiter, Mr. Shields was a member of the East Side Shriners Club and the Moslem Shrine Yacht Club. He was also a member of the Senior Men's Club.

Mr. Shields is survived by his wife, Ruth Ann: two daughters. Mrs. Joann Buiteweg and Mrs. June Gulich; one brother; two sisters and 13-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Shriners Crippled Childrens Mini-Clinic. Interment was in Acacia Park

Cemetery.

Leslie H. Moore

Services for Mr. Moore, 79, of South Renaud Road, were held Friday, April 30, at the Verheyden Funeral Home. He died Monday, April 26, in Bon

Secours Hospital. Born in Rockwood, Ill., he was employed by the Checker Cab Company since 1926, serving as vice-president and as a member of the board of directors. He was also a member of the board of directors of the American and International Taxi Cab Association.

He was a member of Union Lodge Detroit Scottish Rite Consistory and the Senior Men's Club.

Mr. Moore is survived by his wife, Alberta; a son, Robert and two grandchildren.

Cemetery.

Mrs. Rose E. Zieger

Services for Mrs. Zieger, 69, of Bournemouth Road, were held Satur-day, May 1, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and Our Lady Star of the Sea Church.

She died Wednesday, April 28, in Bon Secours Hospital.

Born in Michigan, she is survived by her husband Paul and one brother. Interment was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

May is blood pressure month

May is National High Blood Pressure Month and also the first anniversary of Bon Secours Hospital's hypertension screening program staffed by community volunteers.

More than 1,778 people have had their blood pressure checked at stations in the hospital lobby on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

"By increasing people's awareness of the dangers of high blood pressure, we have probably saved some lives, according to Ruth Becker, R.N., insturctor in Bon Secours education and staff development department.

For more information about Bon Secours Hospital's hypertension screening program, call 343-1668.

To volunteer for the program, call Maureen DuFour, director of volunteer services, at 343-1795.

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Study aging process in May

Gerontology, a new career education program at Wayne County Community College, is offering nine classes in its curriculum this spring.

The program explores the normal processes of aging and related social, legal and economic issues, while preparing individuals for work in agencies and organizations serving the needs of older citizens in the commun-ity. In addition to regular academic courses, the program offers a field placement experience in direct services to or on behalf of the older adult

population. WCCC's Gerontology Program is the only degree program available in the field on a community college level in Southeastern Michigan. It offers students the opportunity to earn either an associate degree or Certificate in Gerontology. Courses may also be taken as electives or for personal enrichment. The curriculum was designed with three types of students in mind: those who are interested in entering the field, those currently employed in the field who wish to upgrade their educational skills, and other individuals wishing to learn more about the aging process.

The Gerontology Program is open to all persons 18 years of age or older. Tuition for residents in the WCCC service district in Wayne County is \$24

per credit hour. A special tuition waiver is available for persons 55 to 59 years of age who are retired, and to all individuals over 60.

The Austin Center, 18300 East Warren, will offer "Introduction to the Study of Aging" on Monday and Wednesday from 5:30 to 8 p.m. and Sociology of Aging" on Tuesday and Thursday from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

Spring semester classes begin on Monday, May 24. Late registration will be held on Monday, May 24 through Thursday, May 27.

For more information. contact Esther Howell at 496-2640 or 496-2791.

Punch plans film premiere

The Punch and Judy Theater will present the Detroit premiere of the Film "Cocktail Molotov" Saturday and Sunday,

May 8 and 9. The film, directed by Diane Kurys, is a look at youthful love, rebellion and discovery. Three restless teenagers - an independent-minded 17year-old girl, her boy-friend and her boyfriend's buddy --- run away to Venice, only to learn the May, 1968, student strikes have broken out in Paris.

They decide to return to Paris since "the Revolution can't take place without them " Unfortunately, their car is stolen, and the three are forced to hitchhike through a country half-paralyzed by strikes and gas shortages.

The theater is located at 21 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms, For showtimes and ticket prices, call 882-7363.

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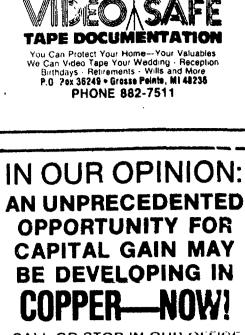
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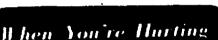
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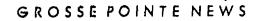


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pings to a sponge cake life, can pay off in a fuller enjoy-ment at life's banquet table. True, it takes some effort and planning to add glamour to the business of living, par-ticularly in this period of high taxes and high food and ser-tice charges. But it can be done. It is possible to make those dollars do more by cut-ting corners on necessary ex-penses. A good item to begin with is can pay off in a fuller enjoy-dures in a series of six bulle-tins on food cooperatives pub-lished by the Michigan State University's Cooperative Ex-tension Service. Information on the Tempor-ary Assistance Fund is avail-able by calling 517-373-9360 or by writing the Office of Ser-vices to the Aged, Alternative Food Delivery Systems, P.O. Box 30026 Lansing, 48909. With the food problem taken penses.

ting corners on necessary ex-penses. A good item to begin with is food. One way to cut the cost in that department is to watch the newspaper ads for discount coupons and specials. Coupons are useful if the product and size suits your preference. There's no savings in buying something you don't like or if the package contains more than you can use. If the coupon does offer a discount on your favorite brand, it is certainly worthwhile to take advantage of it, particularly if you can get to a supermarket that offers double value on coupons. NEWSPAPER ads are an

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When it comes to coffee makers, one that brews four cups at a time is a good buy for a reduced household but poses a problem when it comes to entertaining. To meet this need, there is a Proctor-Silex Beverage Brewer which has a 11-cup capacity but comes with a Mini-Brew basket that makes excellent coffee when you only

want two or three cups. A gadget which is not a kitchen appliance but can come in handy is a under-\$4 immersable heater. Using only 250 watts of electricity com-Another method of saving on it can boil a cup of water for







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operative. This method is not for everyone since it requires more time and involvement than some people may want to give. But for those who are interested, a co-operative does save money for its members.

An example of one is The Bright Spot Senior Co-op in Southfield. Dairy products, frozen goods, canned and boxed goods, baked goods, cereals, fresh fruits and household items are sold. Milk, ice cream, eggs and produce are offered also.

The food is purchased at a local wholesale source by a coordinator in a van provided by the city. It is priced at 30 percent mark-up over cost of the wholesalers. Even with the mark-up, it is still cheaper than the supermarkets.

Members of the co-op (persons 62 and older) receive a 10 percent discount. The dues are \$10 a year. Non-members pay the regular marked prices. Non-members can be any age.

The co-op was started on a temporary assistance loan from OSA (Office of Services to the Aging). It has already been paid back. Besides the countless non-members, there are 160 members who take advantage of the co-op. A local pharmacy comes in on Tues-day and Friday to pick up and deliver prescription orders. The Southfield project is not

the first co-op to operate for and with the help of senior citizens. Grandville City Senior Neighbors in Kent County preceeded it.

It has a membership of 500 members who each pay a life-time fee of \$1. Their purchases are also made at a local wholesaler. The items, all geared towards senior citizens are sold at purchase price. Many of the members come to the center on a bus. Those who have no available transportation are picked up in a cityowned station wagon.

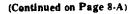
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And speaking of travel, there are some bargains to be had in that area also. The cost of flying is considerably less if you plan ahead and take advantage of special rates. Watch the ads or consult your travel agent. There are also many fine tours offered through alumnae associations, clubs and credit unions.

Another factor to consider is the stronger American dollar abroad. It now buys more than 20 percent to 50 percent more than it did a year ago. Great Britain's pound now costs less than \$2, Greece's drachma is a third cheaper to buy, and the Irish pound is even cheaper than the British.

Being a retiree and not bound by any time schedule can be an advantage. Most workers travel during the summer. To fill in the winter gap, accommodations are offered at a lower rate. For instance, in Italy, not only do dollars buy 36 more lire but senior citizens can get a 30 percent discount on Italian State Railways tickets by pre-senting a \$4 Silver Card, purchased at any station. Fr-ance's national railroad, along with 27 links of a major hotel chain, offers a six-night dailylodging package for \$279, air fare extra, and Germany fea-tures a Wunderbargain which includes a room with bath and breakfast in a budget hotel along with a rented car for \$180 a week per person, two to a room.

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At \$100 per child, the first year's cost

would be less than \$500 million. The

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Hailing it as a milestone in the effort ity. Certainly then it should not be unfor freedom, family rights and justice constitutional to give a taxpayer a tax in American education, Citizens for Educational Freedom (CEF) last credit for tuition to a school which might be church-affiliated." month applauded President Reagan's approximately five million children in nongovernment schools. Of these, promise in Chicago that his administration will support tuition tax credits. "We are delighted with the promise, of course," said Pointer Marilyn Lundy, president of national CEF, "but of equal importance is the pre-

mise on which the promise was made - namely, that parents have the primary right to direct the education of their children, and that government should not allow that right to be priced

According to public opinion sampled immediately after the President's ad-dress by radio and TV stations in four Michigan cities — Detroit, Lansing, Saginaw and Kalamazoo - 59 percent approved of tuition tax credits, said the CEF. A Tele-opinion poll in Detroit alone was even higher - 68 percent,

According to a CEF press release, the President couched his promise in terms of relief to the hard-pressed working families in America, noting that the large majority of families sending their children to nongovernment schools have an annual income of less than \$25,000. He also pointed out that alternatives and competition are vital ingredients to excellence in

education. "We agree heartily," said Lundy, a resident of Grosse Pointe Shores. While some predict tax credits, we do not share such a dismal opinion of public schools. In fact, we are appal-led that the public school bureaucracy would show such obvious lack of confidence in the schools for which they

In contrast to opponents, CEF sees no problem with constitutionality. Dr. Eugene Linse, chairman of CEF board and professor of political science at Concordia College in St. Paul, Minn. said: "Taxpayers get a tax deduction for donations directly to churches without any question of contitutional-

Hitchcock, Hullabaloo

"Hullabaloo Over Georgie and Bonnie's Pictures," a 1978 East Indian film, will be shown by Detroit Film Theatre on Friday, May 7. There will be two showings at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Detroit Institute of Arts auditorium.

Tickets at \$2, \$1.50 for senior citizens, may be purchased in advance through the museum ticket office, and at the door. For a detailed D.F.T. brochure and ticket information, call

"Hullabaloo" follows the antics of a modern Maharajah determined to keep his vast collec-tion of miniature paintings despite the best efforts of two predatory Western art collectors. This English language film by director James Ivory was called "one of the best pictures of 1980'

Ingmar Bergman's 1968 thriller "The Hour of the Wolf" starring Liv Uliman and Max Von Sydow will be shown Saturday, May 8 at 7 and Marlene Dietrich, Jane Wyman, Richard Todd and Michael Wilding will star in Alfred Hitchcock's 1950 "Stage Fright" on Sunday, May 9, at 7 p.m. In this film,

Prime Time for Seniors

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change on American money and ponder the cost of living abroad in relation to the United States.

Sometimes visitors become enchanted by the scenery of the climate of a country. Country towns in England, villas in Southern France, fishing villages in Mexico possess a charm for the visitor that may diminish when adopted as a retirement home.

THE TRUTH is, high as American inflation has been, it is higher in other countries. Housing costs more, cars are prohibitive in price and gasoline sells for at least twice as much as it does in America. Granted some costs are

St. John plans heart facility renovation

St. John Hospital received approval Wednesday, April 21, for a \$1.2 million renovation of its cardiac catherization facilities at the hospital from the Comprehensive Health Care Council at Southeastern Michigan.

The project, to be financed through operating funds and bonds will reno-vate and expand the current cardiac catheterization service. About 826 square feet of space adjacent to the present facility will be expanded and new equipment will be acquired to replace the present 10-year-old machines, a hospital spokesman said.

The total price tag for the project is \$1,278,611, and includes interest expense over a six-year period. Comple-tion of the renovation is expected soon, the hospital said.

lower. In most European countries medical care is free. Pensioners get discounts on services from public transportation to cars. In many countries public transportation is so good that owning a car is unnecessary.

But there are other considerations. For instance, shipping costs are exhorbitant making it almost impossible to send anything but your most prized possessions, which means that such items as expensive appliances must be replaced.

However if you have a real desire to try life in another country, a good alternative is to negotiate a lease for a house in the country of your choice. It is possible you can arrange long-term rates at a guesthouse or a "self-catering" cottage for the season. An extended visit may convince you that the disadvantages of being abroad are outweighed by the advantages or that "this is a great place to visit but . .

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•7:30 p.m. — A View from the Park Bench — Judge Beverly Grobbel.

• 8 p.m. — Grosse Pointe Cable Special — "American Red Cross CPR, Day '82."

• 8:30 p.m. — Grosse Pointe Cable Special — The Detroit Emmy Awards.

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ness'' Quackery used today involving "supposed cancer cures."

• 6:30 p.m. — Hank Luks vs. Crime — A discussion and demonstration of how the Madison Police Department is handling the handgun situation. Luks guest is Police Chief Dale Whitefield.

• 7 p.m. — People With Erv Steiner — Steiner's guest tonight is Sonny Elliot.

• 7:30 p.m. — A View from the Park Bench — with Judge Beverly C. Grobbel.

• 8 p.m. — Junior League Designers Show House.

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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Block grant requests reviewed

livan and Arthur B. Blackwell are among 19 members of a Community Development Advisory Council that last month reviewed and approved proposals from 32 local municipalities seeking a share of nearly \$6 million in federal block grant funds. Once the city and township devel-opment and improvement projects are

reviewed, recommendations will go before the full board of county commissioners for final approval in time for disbursal to the various communities by July.

Other members of the advisory council are: Frank J. Lada, mayor of Allen Park and chairman of the council; James Poole, Canton Township supervisor; Harry White, Ecorse mayor; Vincent Fordell, Garden City mayor; Lorenzo D. Browning, Grosse Pointe City councilman and vice-chairman of the Advisory Council; John Prost, Grosse Pointe Park councilman; Thomas Coogan, Melvindale mayor; Jack Kenyon, Plymouth coun-cilman; Walter Wood, River Rouge councilman; Thomas Iverson, River-view councilman; William Oakley, mayor of Romulus; Robert L. Bovitz, Trenton mayor; Patricia Cullin, Van Buren Township supervisor; Thomas Weyand, Wayne councilman; and Ted Mrozowski, chairman of the Wayne County Board of Auditors.

County commissioners are selected by the Board Chairman Samuel A. Turner, and the 14 community representatives are elected by the 32 participating cities and townships. All communities with 50,000 population, or less, are eligible for the block grant funds

Projects submitted for approval include:

Allen Park, \$114,000 for medical services for handicapped, street im-provements, commercial rehabilitation; Belleville, \$72,000, water and sewer facilities, fire protection facilities, park development, public services; Brownstown Township, \$110,400, park development, fire pro-tection equipment; Canton Township, \$154,400, for land acquisition, relocation, water and sewer facilities; Ecorse, \$119,732, demolition, acquisition, senior center, water and sewer facilities, street improvements.

More projects are: Flat Rock, \$84,897, street improvements; Gibraltar, \$80,000, minor home repairs, water and sewer facilities, fire protection, removal of architectural bar-riers; Grosse Ile, \$70,000, water and sewer improvements; Grosse Pointe, \$67,000, street improvements, minor home repairs; and Grosse Pointe Farms, \$83,500, for minor home re-pairs, rehabilitation, street improve-

ments, and a pedestrian mall. More are: Grosse Pointe Park, \$48,000, acquisition, street improvements, minor home repair; Grosse Pointe Woods, **\$82**,500, minor home repairs, facade zone improvements, watermain facilities, handicapped access; Harper Woods, \$71,600, water and sewer facilities, minor home repair; Huron Township, \$70,650. water

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Wayne County Commissioners Kay Beard, Thomas Presnell, William Sul-ments, fire protection, park developments, fire protection, park development, public services and minor home repair; Melvindale, \$89,100, acquisition, parking facilities, park develop-ment; Northville, \$80,000, neighbor-hood facility; Northville Township, \$85,000, water and sewer facilities, fire protection; Plymouth, \$80,000, street improvements. More are: Plymouth Township,

\$108,000, water and sewer facilities; River Rouge, \$116,947, minor home re-pair, water and sewer facilities, demolition, street improvements, commercial rehabilitation, parking facilities; Riverview, \$80,600, park development, water and sewer facilities, commercial rehabilitation, park development; Rockwood, \$47,000, street improvements, water and sewer facilities; Romulus, \$108,000, street improvements, public services, minor home repairs, water and sewer facilities; Southgate, \$120,000, street improvements; Sumpter Township, \$117,307, water and sewer facilities, fire protection, public services, minor home repairs, neighborhood facilities, senior center

Also: Trenton, \$120,000, street improvements; Van Buren Township, \$79,960, housing rehabilitation, water and sewer facilities, fire equipment; Wayne, \$87,000, recreational facilities, center for the handicapped; Wood-haven, \$99,000, senior center, public services; Wyandotte, \$132,889, recreation facilities, minor home repair, historical preservation, and street improvements.

In addition, the above communities are eligible to apply for \$1,476,974 in housing rehabilitation loans or grants this summer. Awards will be made by the Advisory Council determined by the needs of each community based on past performance. Another \$500,000 is available for economic development and related activities.

Special Mass at Queen of Peace

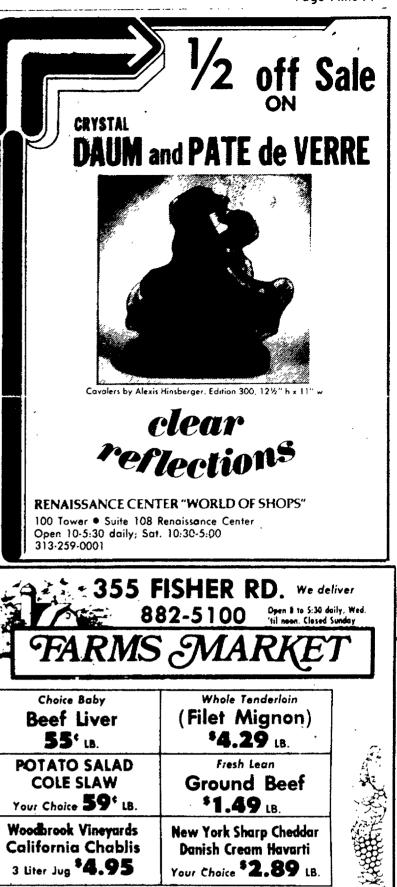
Through the combined efforts of various parish organizations of the church, Our Lady Queen of Peace Church, at Harper and Bournemouth Roads, will celebrate the Sacrament of the Sick on Saturday, May 8, at 10:30 a.m. in the parish church. A luncheon will follow in the Junior High School

Following the centuries old tradition of the church — a tradition based in scripture itself — the community will gather together for "laying on of Hands" and "Anointing With Oil" in order to ask that God send His healing hand into the lives of those gathered for prayer that day. The Sacrament will be celebrated in the context of the Eucharist.

Emphasis has been placed on a "wholistic" approach to the sacra-ment's effect in the life of the believ-ing Christian. (The ceremony will "signed" for the deaf who may be present for prayer for healing.)

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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Park budget hearing is May 10

The Park City Council will present its \$4.45 million 1982-83 budget to the public for comments at a hearing at 7 p.m. Monday, May 10, in council chambers, 15115 East Jefferson Av-

The proposed budget will be financed by a six percent net increase in taxes next year, according to City Manager John Crawford. Because of an average 12 percent increase in property assessments, the city will reduce its tax rate from the current 18.1 mills to 17.15 mills for 1982-83. (A mill equals \$1 for every \$1,000 of assessed valuation.)

The tax increase is a far cry from

last year's 20 percent net increase and the city manager said workers have been cutting back in every department to keep the rate low. The city has fewer employes now than it has had in the last 25 years, Crawford said. Last year, in the face of a \$119,000 deficit, a police officer, fire fighter, public works and clerical employe were laid

off. The new budget anticipates no deficit for the coming year. The spend-ing plan allocates \$693,000 for general government; \$1.4 million to police department; \$783,000 for fire department; \$527,000 for public works; \$584,000 for rubbish collection and

Mozart afternoon at War Memorial

Area performers and University of Michigan soloists will participate in the 23rd annual Pro-Mozart Society of Greater Detroit Concert, Sunday, May 16, at the Grosse Pointe War Memo-

Although musical selections will include works by Mozart. Beethoven and Richard Strauss, special tribute will be made to Joseph Haydn in celebra-tion of the 250th anniversary of the father of Vienesse classics. Also featured this year will be a song by Haydn's younger brother, Johann Michael Haydn, known as the "Salzburgian Haydn," an epithet re-ferring to another Austrian city known for its musical tradition, and Michael Haydn's bome for 43 years

Haydn's home for 43 years. Marquerite Kozenn-Chajes, artistic director and one of the founders of the Mozart Society, will introduce the program which includes music pre-tural Division of the Austrian Ministry

of Foreign Affairs. A variety of artists will have an op-portunity to perform for the Sunday afternoon audience. Earnestine Nim-mons, one of Detroit's favorite sopranos, will sing a Michael Haydn art song and Beethoven's "Ich Liebe Dich." Ms. Nimmons will be accom-

Dich." Ms. Nimmons will be accom-panied by Alice Lungershausen, an accomplished harpsichordist. The concert will open with Peruz and Ara Zerounian, violinist/violist who will perform Mozart's duo for vio-lin and viola in B flat, KV. 424, a work written for Michael Haydn when he was too ill to complete a naw duo for was too ill to complete a new duo for his patron the Archbishop of Salzburg, who threatened to cut off the younger Haydn's paycheck.

James A. Patterson, young basso from Bloomfield Hills, a finalist in the Detroit Grand Opera Association audi-tions, will sing two arias from Mozart operas.

operas. Nada Radakovich, soprano, will sing the Mozart Motet "Exuitate, Jubilate" and the difficult "Queen of the Night"

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aria from "The Magic Flute." Both Ms. Radakovich and Patterson are University of Michigan graduates, who were recent soloists with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra under Gary Bertini. The former classmates will perform a duet from Mozart's "The ab-duction of the Serail." Ms. Radakovich will also join Earnestine Nimmons in the charming duet from "Arabell" by Richard Strauss.

The famous Joseph Haydn, trio in G. Major will be performed by the Marygrove trio consisting of James Waring, violinist, Mario DeFlori, cel-

Woods man convicted

man was convicted Thursday, April 29, in Wayne County Circuit Court of two counts of armed robbery and one count of possession of a firearm dur-ing the commission of a felony for robbing a Woods gas station last Oc-

tober. The jury deliberated for about 90 minutes before finding Salvatore Biondo, 30, guilty of robbing an atten-dant and a customer at the Mirácle Mile Sunoco station at Mack and Kenmore Oct. 21. Biondo's first trial on the charges ended in a hung jury. Sentencing before Circuit Judge Thomas Bohn is scheduled for today, Thursday, May 6. Biondo faces two other mid-May trial dates for robberies he allegedly committed in Detroit.

One of the problems faced by the prosecution was the identification of Biondo by the victims. He had altered his appearance by burning off his hair and mustache, Biondo's attorneys argued, because a description published in a newspaper made Biondo fear he would be falsely accused of the rob-

bery. The prosecution, however, produced newspapers that had published ac-counts of the robbery, but contained no description. Macomb Daily staff writer Gordie Wilczynski was called to

list, and Lawrence LeGore, pianist. LaGore is also music director for the

Austrian Consul General and the Mozart Society Board including Mrs. Berj Haidostian, president, will host a reception for the audience to meet the performers. A special Haydn photographic poster exhibit will be on display in the War Memorial lobby. For licket information contact Mrs. George Roumell at 1-752-4405. Tickets will also be available at the box office.

concert After the concert, Dr. Erich Kristen,

\$258,000 on recreation.

On the financing end, the budget

calls for collection of \$3.4 million in

taxes on local homes and property,

accounting for more than 76 percent of fund revenues. Last year the city col-lected \$3.2 million in property taxes.

State revenues are expected to decline

from last year's \$590,900 to \$525,500 for

the coming year. One project area that will not be fi-

nanced by the current budget is repair of local streets, which Crawford esti-mates will cost the city \$2.25 million in

the near future. The city manager said

he will submit a report to the council on

that subject later this month.

A 30-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods the stand by the state to testify he had

not published a description of the robber, Woods detective Bruce Marone said.

Biondo was identified as the man who walked into the Miracle Mile Sunce station and asked the atten-dant for a package of cigaretes. The robber then asked another attendant for change for a \$20 bill. While he was counting out the change, the robber ordered the attendant to leave the original \$20 on the counter, and put a gun to his back.

Biondo then ordered the two into the back room of the station, and held a gun to one attendant's head while the other cleaned out the cash register for Biondo. Between \$120 and \$140 was taken.

On Nov. 4, Biondo, who had been under investigation by Woods police, was arrested by an 18-officer strike force from East Detroit and the Woods.

East Detroit police claimed Blondo may be the "T-Bird Bandit" wanted in connection with at least 16 armed robberies in Warren, Detroit, East Detroit and Grosse Pointe Woods. The moniker was earned because the robber was identified consistently by victime as leaving the scene in a white Thunderbird.

This Week in **Business**

City National names Zedan

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Louis Zedan has been appointed assistant cashier and loan officer I in City National Bank's Com-mercial Banking Division. Zedan, who began his CNB career in 1978, is responsible for loan portfolios and commercial loan business development «for eight CNB branches.

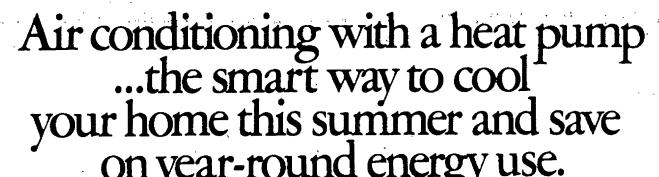
Nielsen appointed vice-president

Market Opinion Research, national survey research and con-sulting firm, has named Lisa T. Nielsen vice-president of Media Research. The Grosse Pointe Woods resident joined the firm in 1977 and had been manager of Media Research for the past several years.

Announcing . . .

President and chief executive officer of The J. L. Hudson Company, P. Gerald Mills, has been elected to the board of directors of Detroitbank Corporation and Detroit Bank & Trust. The Grosse Pointe Farms resident will fill an existing vacancy on the board ... Grosse Pointe Farms resident George D. Sutton has been desig-nated a Certified Employe Benefit Specialist (CEBS) by the International Foundation of Employe Benefit Plans and the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania. Sutton is vicepresident and senior employe benefits trust officer at Michigan National Bank ... Automotive fi-nancial analyst Arvid R. Jouppi of Grosse Pointe Farms will speak on the effects of the recent auto union contracts May 12 before a group of certified public accoun-tants in Troy ... Pointe resident Clune Walsh conducted a discussion on whole life insurance April 30 at the Annual Sales Congress of the Greater Detroit Association of Life Underwriters.

- Joanne Gouleche



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special chalice

Troy jeweler Alexander Bongiorno and his daughter Alexia have been working side-by-side for the last several months to create a precious jeweled silver and gold chalice, which will be presented to Star of the Sea Church in Grosse Pointe Woods on Mother's Day, May 9 in memory of Bongiorno's late mother, Mrs. Joseph B. Bongiorno. Bongiorno, who has been a custom jeweler in the Detroit area for 32 years, and daughter Alexia, a metalsmithing student, crafted the nine-inch chalice from sterling silver and 14-karat gold. Bongiorno said it was the biggest challenge in his career and added he wanted to do something big in memory of his mother who died in 1960. The Bongiornos have been members of the Star of the Sea parish for 16 years.

Detroit man arrested on weapon charge

A 40-year-old Detroit man faced preliminary examination Wednesday, May 5, in Grosse Pointe Woods Munic-ipal Court on charges of carrying a concealed weapon. The arrest stems from an incident which began about 3:45 a.m. Tuesday, April 27, in the driveway of a Van Antwerp Road home in the Woods.

Police were called to the home by the owner, who complained he heard someone moaning outside his home. When they arrived, police found Daniel Lamont, of Detroit, lying face down in the driveway between the house and the resident's car. Police said his head was pointed toward the street and he was near the side door of the home

Lamont told police he had been walking down Van Antwerp after dropping off a woman who he said lived a couple of houses away, when he saw three young men trying to break into the side door of a house.

Lamont said he ran to the youths, confronted them, but was assaulted and knocked down

During questioning by detectives at about 9 a.m. that morning, Lamont said he had been drinking at an east side bar and had finished about 25 mixed drinks, reports indicated. He then left the bar and checked into an East Detroit hotel, where he had more

to drink from a bottle he brought with him.

Lamont then told detectives he ordered a cab and went to another area bar where he met and befriended a woman named Barbara, whom he later ordered a cab for.

Lamont said the cabbie came and took both of them to the woman's home. He told police he could not remember where the cabbie had finally stopped. He did say he heard the woman tell the cabbie to go "just a little farther down the street," reports indicate.

While the three were driving slowly down the street, Lamont told police he saw three young men at the side door of the Van Antwerp home where he was found, and ordered the cabbie to stop. He jumped from the car and went up to the three to stop them, he told police, but was struck in the back of the head with a crowbar. He was unable to get up, and lay there until police arrived, he said.

Officers at the scene reported finding the inner side door of the home standing ajar, and the outer door, closed but unlocked. There were no signs of forced entry, officers reported. The homeowner could not recall whether he had locked the inner door before going to sleep, reports said

Police detectives talked to the cabbie involved, who said he had picked Lamont up and drove him around. Lamont reportedly told the cab driver to drive a little farther, reports indi-cate. The cab driver told police he finally dropped the man off at Van Antwerp near Canton and last saw

Lamont walking down Van Antwerp. While putting Lamont on a stretcher so he could be taken to the hospital, one officer said he felt a hard object in the right pocket of Lamont's overcoat. Investigating, the officer discovered a .22-caliber 12-shot handgun with a loaded clip. The clip contained eight rounds.

Lamont told police he had carried the gun for about six or seven years for protection. The registered owner was the man he had bought it from, he told police.

Lamont was examined at St. John Hospital and released, police said. Later that day, police obtained a

warrant for carrying a concealed weapon on the person against Lamont. At about 4 p.m. that day, Lamont was admitted to St. John complaining of chest pains. He was arraigned by Woods Municipal Judge J. Patrick Denis in the hospital emergency room, and bond was set at \$10,000 personal. Lamont checked himself out of the

hospital Thursday, April 29, against medical advice, hospital officials said.

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

U-M program in Italy announced

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Grosse Pointe native Henry D. Peiter will administer a joint academic program between the universities of Michigan and Wisconsin that will take students to Florence, Italy.

The program will begin next fall. Students and faculty will live and work in the 14th century villa Boscobello and tackle a variety of disciplines using the many important museums and libraries in Florence and nearby Tuscany. In addition, lec-turers will come from other parts of Europe and the U.S.

Cost of the program is about \$8,000 and credits earned will transfer to any university in the U.S., according to Peiter.

The theme to be emphasized will change in each of the two terms of the academic year. In some terms the themes will emphasize the history and culture of particular periods, for example, the Etruscans and ancient Romans, the middle ages and the Re-naissance, modern Italy and the European Community. Some terms will focus on topical themes that cut across many periods, such as urban development and city planning, social structure and political behavior, cul-tural and intellectual traditions, and interrelationships of art forms and social structure.

Faculty members teaching in any term will come from the two sponsoring institutions, selected from among those professors in the humanities and social sciences whose specialties are appropriate to that term's theme.

Most students — primarily juniors, seniors and graduate students — will come from the universities of Michigan and Wisconsin although some qualified students from other institutions will also be admitted, and the more advanced students will be encouraged to undertake independent study in addition to formal coursework.

With faculty and students living and working together and studying related topics in several disciplines, the Michigan-Wisconsin Program in Florence intends to create a significant intellectual center in Italy, Peiter said.

The villa, surrounded by wooded grounds, sits on the edge of Florence along the road to Fiesole and provides easy access to the center of both cities. For six weeks in July and August it will house the University of Michigan Sarah Lawrence Summer Program in Florence, established more than 25 years ago. In May and June it is expected that the villa will be used by alumni groups and for other special programs. All of these programs will be self-sustaining. The operating costs of the new academicyear program will come from student resident fees and normal tuition charges, and all Michigan and Wis-consin students can apply any financial aid they regularly receive to their - Part terms in Florence.

The Director of the Program in 1982-83 will be Professor Clifton C. Olds of the University of Michigan. The theme of the fall term will be "The Renaissance in Tuscany" and of the spring term "The Society and Cul-









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Candidates speak out on issues, incumbent

By Mike Andrzejczyk Four Republican candidates for U.S. Senate took an opportunity to talk about the economy, defense spending and nuclear weapons Thursday, April 29, at the Grosse Pointe War Memo-

rial. They also swiped at incumbant Democrat Sen. Donaid Riegle Jr., for what they called a "pitiful" perfor-mance. They stressed that which one of them faces Riegle in the November election is not as important as electing a Republican senator for Michigan.

Deane Baker, William Ballenger, Robert Huber, and Philip Ruppe talked to a large group at the Wo-men's Republican Club forum, each opening with statements about where

they stood politically, and how they would face off against Riegle. Baker opened the forum by reading an interview with Ballenger published recently in which Ballanger discussed the four candidates. Baker jokingly poked at Ballanger for his characterization of Baker as a laid back cam-paigner unable to take Riegle on "in the trenches" during the upcoming campaign.

"I just raised the issue so if we talk about one another we do it in an open forum." Baker said.

He described himself as a Reagan supporter who would strive for "lower taxes, smaller government and a strong defense." Baker focused on the need for American companies to form Western equivalents to the Japanese trading company, something he said would take changes in the current anti-trust legislation. "The United States economy has, for

many reasons, been severely weakened in the past decade, but in part because it has not been able to combat the trading company concept in world trade used by other nations," Baker said.

Japanese trading companies operate as comglomerates of companies from a variety of industries which work together on research and development, financing, insurance and labor questions, Baker pointed out, something current U.S. anti-trust legislation does not allow

"Simply put, if the United States is to survive as a world industrial power, the basic question of changing the American approach to foreign aid must be carefully evaluated, reconsi-dered and possibly changed," Baker said.

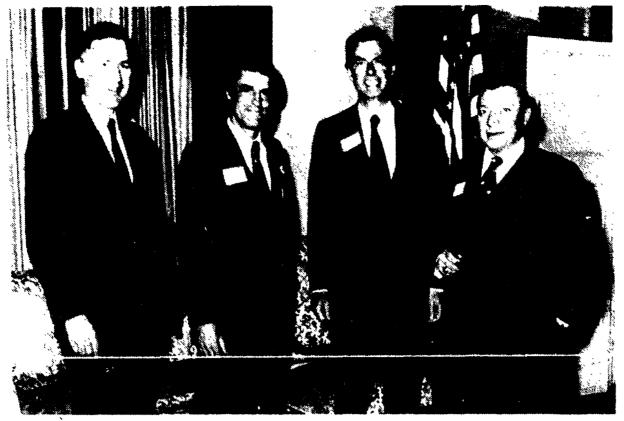
Ballenger attacked what he called "so much gloomy economic news lately" by quoting from Washington journals which predicted an economic

inflation has increased buying power in the state. Business investments are increasing, housing starts have in-creased, interest rates have fallen, although he added they were still too high, and personal savings have in-creased, Ballenger said.

He noted that the same rosy view of economic recovery was voiced by people whom he had met while mak-ing his 1,000 mile walk across the state.

"It's going to take time to pull us out of our economic malaise," Bal-lenger said, "There are rays of hope, tangible evidence of economic recov-

Beating Riegle in the November



Four Republican U.S. Senate hopefuls got together last week at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial to tell the Women's Republican Club of Grosse Pointe about their views on the economy, the President and defense. From left to right they are Deane Baker, William Ballenger, Philip Ruppe and Robert Huber.

Riegle does, someone who can carry on the same "step-by-step, person-to-person campaign Riegle is known for," Ballenger said. "It's going to take someone who can lead the ticket, not someone who will ride in on some-one's coatails."

Huber told the group his background in local, county, state and federal office as well as his business experience gave him the background to understand the economic woes of the state. 'I started at the very bottom on local government. You build on the experi-ence of the offices at the lower levels." he said.

The single greatest problem facing the nation is the ability to deal with labor, Huber said, noting that conservatives in England had cut 50 percent of that nation's steel labor force, and for the first time in years, the British steel industry will break even. The same formula worked for the British auto industry, also debt-plagued, Huber pointed out.

''We have a chance to send someone "I thought it would be instructive to quote a few facts that paint a de-cidedly rosier picture," Ballenger said, noting that the continued drop in fighting has increased buying power

Ruppe, the only candidate who said he would support a nuclear freeze which contained guaranteed verifiabil-ity, said Riegle "is the guy who's got

to go." "No one had been more destructive than the to the President's programs than the incumbent senator," Ruppe said. The presidential program had lowered the interest rates and cut into inflation, he said.

Ruppe claimed Riegle lacks confidence in the ability of this state to make it in the 1980's."

He said that while Riegle should be working throughout the country to try and draw business to the state, he has elections will take someone who can introduced legislation that would lay campaign with the same vigor that road-blocks in the face of any business vanting to leave, something Ru characterized as a deterrent to investment in Michigan. In addition, Ruppe said the incum-bent senator had worked too slowly on the easing of auto emission standards, which Ruppe said could not only lower the price of automobiles, but get auto workers back to work without a de-crease in the quality of air. Ruppe added that interest rates will not fall until the nation can get its own economic house in order by passing a budget with a lower deficit. To help lower the deficit, he said the military budget should be studied to find ways to cut costs without cutting into the total presidential plan for in-creased defense spending. One of the creased defense spending. One of the ways to do that would be to look at the

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be cut, Ruppe said. While Ruppe supported a verifiable nuclear freeze, the other three candi-dates said they would not negotiate arms freezes and reductions from what they called an inferior position. They also pointed to what they called the Soviet record for treaty violations as another reason for maintaining and increasing nuclear arsenals.

"I think to enjoy peace in the world, the United States will have to have the strongest military in the world." Huber said, adding that President Reagan did not favor such a freeze, and since the President was privy to information not known by the rest of the nation, "if the president goes on with his program, that's good enough for me.

Baker pointed to the Soviet's breaking of a treaty banning the use of chemical and biological weapons, adding "the Soviets have a history of disregarding the weapons treaties." The United States should negotiate from a position of strength, he said.

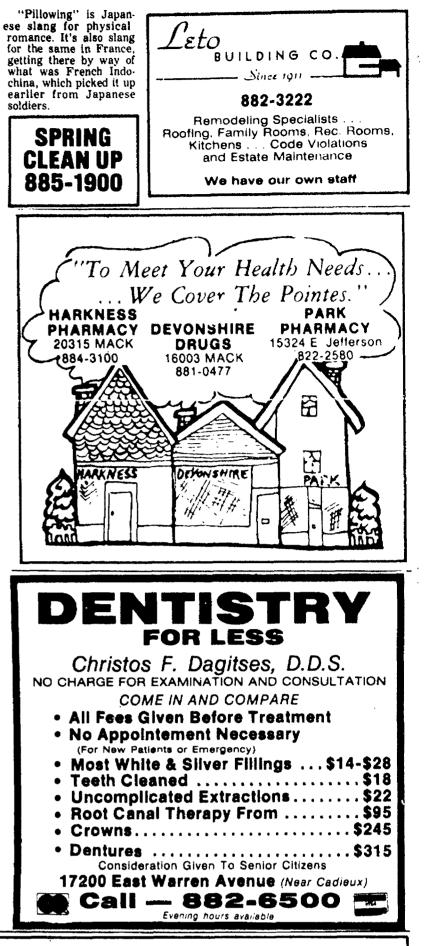
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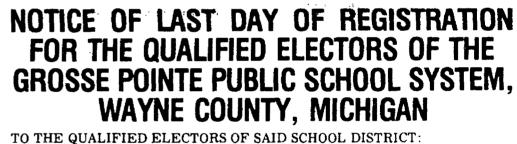
ceived by the group, who took Ruppe's

college information session and fair 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 8, at the Cook

Road campus. Meeting 10th and 11th grade stu-dents and their parents will be rep-resentatives from 46 colleges and universities, including five from Michigan.

Students and parents from high schools in the area are invited to meet in small group sessions with directors and associate directors of admissions. In the main gymnasium college officials will present information concerning programs and admission prac-





Workshop set on annulment

Divorced and remarried Catholics are invited to attend a workshop on applying for nullity Wednesday, May 12, 7:30 p.m. at the St. Peter Parish House, 19851 Anita in Harper Woods. Rev. Paul Lederman of the Archdio-

cese Marriage Tribunal will be speaker.

The meeting, sponsored by the Gratiot Vicariate, will focus on how to apply for nullity, explanation of the formal forum and suggestions on filling out the annulment form, which will be available at the workshop.

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MONDAY, June 14, 1982

NOTICE is herby given that applications for absentee ballots for the annual school election to be held in The Grosse Pointe Public School System on the above date will be received from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Fridays, beginning May 17, 1982, at the Administration Building located at 389 St. Clair Avenue.

Applications will also be received on Saturday, June 12, 1982 from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at said Administration Building.

Emergency Absent Voter Applications will be received on Election Day, June 14, 1982, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Administration Building (in those instances where it is impossible to file an application by the statutory deadline outlined above.)

Absentee voter ballots must reach the undersigned at the Administration Building in time to be deposited with the Absent Voter Counting Board be-fore the closing of the polls on Elec-tion Day, June 14, 1982.

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Larry D. Rankens **Director of Business Affairs** 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 GPN - 4-29-82 & 5-6-82

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

Alcohol abuse in the family seminar is for students, adults

serious drinking problem. By 17 the world was closing in on me.

These are the words of a 22-year old recovering alcoholic who calls herself Kathy. She will tell her story to teens and adults Tuesday, May 11, at 7:30 p.m. at Parcells Middle School auditorium in the Farms (corner of Mack Avenue and Vernier). She joins a panel of five other speakers, including Woods police department youth service officer, Paul Shields, addressing the subject of "Alcohol abuse in the family and the community - what you can do about it.

The seminar is free to the public. It was initiated by Maplegrove, Henry Ford Hospital's alcoholism treatment center, and the Junior League of Birmingham. Co-sponsoring organizations in the Grosse Pointe area include: The Family Life Education Council, Grosse Pointe Community Council for Drug and Alcohol Abuse, Grosse Pointe PTA-FTO Council, Grosse Pointe Public Schools, the Junior

Bird watchers get together

The Grosse Pointe Audubon Society is sponsoring a series of half-day field trips to introduce interested persons to the world of birding. The first outing is

Saturday, May 8. Rodney Guest, group leader, will meet participants at the Grosse Pointe Woods municipal parking lot on Mack Avenue at 7 a.m. (rain or shine) to arrange car pools. Those attending should take binoculars and be shod for possible wet areas

The second outing will take place on June 19, meeting at the same time and place. Membership in the Audubon Society is not a requirement. The field trips are free except for possible admission fee to some parks

FLEC honors its volunteers

The Board of Directors of the Family Life Education Council (FLEC) held its annual Volunteer Recognition Reception during National Volunteer week at the home of Ralph and Eileen Mandarino

With the 200 volunteers involved in LEC programs and Friends of FLEC we serve the east side communities through services such as Center Point Crisis Center, the Medi-cal Clinic for young adults, the Legal Center, Education Forums, and the Alcohol Awareness Program," Jane Kohering Hoey, president of FLEC said. "Without you, we could do none of this."

Three individuals honored as "1982 Volunteer of the Year" were: Joseph M. Beals, M.D., a former FLEC board member and past president. Marv Shammas, treasurer of Friends of FLEC since 1978, and Michael R. Echlin, a Center Point volunteer since 1974.

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"I started using pot and booze when I was 11½. By my 16th birthday I had tried to kill myself and I knew I had a and University Liggett School. Information on the program is av-

ailable from Maplegrove at 661-6100. In addition to Det. Shields and Kathy, speakers will include: Paul, a middle-aged recovering alcoholic who has been dry for 10 years, Suzanne Parker, M.D., physician-in-charge, psychiatry and Jim Cichon, M.S.W., (amily, therapist for Manlegroue and family therapist for Maplegrove and Sis Wenger, co-founder of the Mapleg-rove/Junior League of Birmingham alcoholism awareness project.

Moderator for the seminar, which is the second of three to be held in De-troit area communities, will be Mike Whorf of WJR radio's "Kaliedoscope." The first seminar, held April 26 in West Bloomfield township, attracted more than 150 people who kept ques-tions coming for the panel members for an hour after they had finished their formal presentation.

"I recently spent two days speaking to juniors and seniors at North High School in Grosse Pointe about al-coholism," says Ruth Rothenburg. A member of the Junior League of Detroit and of the Grosse Pointe Com-munity Council for Drug and Alcohol Abuse, Rothenburg recently completed a six-month training program for par-ticipation in the Maplegrove Junior League of Detroit alcohol awareness

project. Rothenburg says she got questions like "isn't drinking beer better than taking pot" and "doesn't a person have to be falling down in skid row to be an alcoholic" which suggested that "if we aren't at ground zero, we cer-

tainly have a long way to go on educa-tion about alcoholism." ."People seem to be indoctrinated that drugs are bad but alcohol is okay," says Det. Shields. "I have to cay that of the fine or six fatal or say that of the five or six fatal or near-fatal accidents which I have personally been called to in my seven years with the department, all have been alcohol-related."

The seminar series is part of a long-term commitment to community education by Maplegrove which also includes a joint alcohol awareness project with the Junior League of Birmingham. Through that project, 38 volunteers are now trained to take information on alcohol abuse and alcoholism to school and community groups throughout the Detroit met-

ropolitan area. Maplegrove has a family treatment program which is unique in Michigan in its requirement that family mem-bers of a patient participate in some 40-hours of treatment while the patient

is in the program. Because Maplegrove staff members work with entire families on a day-today basis, they are particularly aware of the need for education and of the types of information which can be most useful to community members in dealing with alcoholism and alcohol abuse. A seminar following the same theme

and format will be held on May 25 in Livonia, 7:30 p.m. at Schoolcraft Community College, Waterman Center.

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

What Goes on the Library

By William T. Peters

"Education is a community affair" is the theme of a community awareness project being conducted throughout the month of May by the Grosse Pointe Public Schools and Libraries.

Our public libraries have been a division of the public schools since 1929 and they, like the schools, have undergone many changes through the years. Changes have been made with one thought in mind, that being to provide quality education for all citizens of the school district.

The very first contact many children have with our public school system is when their parents enroll them in the library's pre-school story hour. Pre-schoolers, ages 3¹/₂ through 5, par-ticipate in two eight-week story hour programs conducted by librarians especially qualified to work with children. The children are introduced to the library, to books and to organized play in a pleasant, relaxed atmosphere. When they enter kindergarten their education doesn't start there, it is well under-

After school, weekends and summers, the public libraries are open to serve the children. Librarians are always on duty to help them select just the right book, to show them where the answers to their many questions can be found, to encourage them to pursue their special interests and to develop their unique talents.

Book clubs, discussion groups, puppet workshops, magic, shows, parties and story hours are library activities that entertain and educate school age children.

High school students from both the public and private schools use the resources of the public libraries to prepare their papers and complete their assignments. Helping this age student tc further develop library reference skills is a responsibility of the public librarian as well as the classroom teacher. Many students go on to college where they discover that the experiences they had in their community library serves them well when dealing with their college studies.

Consider that our libraries serve more people directly than any other public agency, and you will realize that education is a life-long experience. Whether you are a non-reader, or an avid fan, the library has something for you.

Muscial and spoken work recordings on disc and audio tape are available at the library. The record collection contains over 11,000 recordings and the audio cassettes now number 3,500.

Central Library has a very large choral music collection and a more modest collection of chamber music. Other special collections are the Early Learning Materials at Woods Branch, the Business Services and Rotary Tool Collection at Central Library

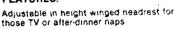
More and more reference material is now available on microfilm. A complete run of the NEW YORK TIMES newspapers from 1940 to the present, along with the WALL STREET JOUR-NAL, DETROIT NEWS and GROSSE POINTE NEWS will be found on roll microfim. Back issue of seventeen popular weekly and monthly magazines are on microfiche 'cards, an entire magazine on a 4x6 card.

If you can't come to the library, the library will come to you, is more than a phrase at the library - it is a commitment to serve the homebound, the aged and the institutionalized through an outreach program. Currently over 100 people are served di-rectly by our outreach librarian. She takes books to the homebound, conducts discussion programs at senior centers, works with the hospitals, serves on various committees dealing with the concerns of handicapped or older people and selects books for the library collection.

During the week of May 24 exhibits and demonstrations will be held at the library featuring visual aids such as, talking book machines, disc and cassette players, illuminated magnifying glasses, large print books and a VISUALTEK machine.

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Parliament's Speller visits ULS

University Liggett Upper School students recently enjoyed a two-hour informal discussion of the Falkland Islands crisis with Anthony Speller, a member of the British Parliament. Speller said Britain's claim to sovereignty is as tenuous as that of Argentina, based as it is on roistering

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at the point of a gun, Speller said. Speller emphasized the irony of Argentina's failure to seek legal red-ress during the many years that the issue has been in dispute. During this period he meinteined Greet Division been consistently willing to submit has been consistently willing to submit the question to the United Nations or to the International Court of Justice at the Hague. Argentina has made no move in this direction, he said.

'It is not a matter of British reluctance to leave a colony. We are rather good at leaving colonies."

In response to questions from the audience of ULS students and faculty, Speller challenged the idea that the United States was obligated to support Argentina under terms of the Rio Pact of 1937. He pointed out that the Rio Pact commits the nations of the Western Hemisphere to support each other in the event of aggressive attack, not in the case of a counter attack against aggression.

Asked about British reaction to the United States' current role as an "even-handed mediator" in the dis-

Pennies help adopt children

Small change can make a big change. At least that is what student senate officers at University Liggett Middle School felt when they set out to collect as many pennies as they could over a two week period. The goal was to gather enough money to "adopt" a child from an under-developed nation through the Christian Children's Fund. The project was conceived by Mid-die School Assistant Head Larry Grif-fin, who said, "Each year our student senate attempts to complete one major service project that goes beyond the Grosse Pointe area. In the past we have contributed to such or ganizations as UNICEF and the De-troit Zoo. This year the ULS students felt they could help someone their own age as well as work toward alleviating

age as well as work toward alleviating our national penny shortage." Helping to manage the collection were Middle School officers Oscar Al-cantara, Pamela Hickey, Lloyd Semple and David Barlow. "We went to each homeroom and asked the students to put whatever pennies they could find into our collection canisters," explained Oscar. "Everyone did a great job, and we more than doubled

our goal." The cost of "adoption" is \$218 for one year. ULS students managed to collect \$600.67 in pennies over the two week period, allowing them to give aid to two different children from two dif-ferent Data of the weld. · ferent parts of the world.

THE BOLENS "BIG EVENT"

pute, he described the reaction of the British Parliament as one of "hurt" British Parliament as one of nurt rather than anger. He cited the numerous instances in which Britain alone has supported American actions — Iran, Afghanistan — in explanation of the reaction of Parliament.

Throughout the discussion, Speller emphasized the overriding concern of the British people and government for the fate of the Islanders. He felt that the British residents of the Falklands were currently being held "prisoner," and that no settlement could be reached that did not permit the Islanders freedom of movement and, possi-

bly migration. During his stay in Grosse Pointe, Speller was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Noecker, of dents spoke their way to awards April Grosse Pointe Farms. in the Regional Individual Events Competition of the Michigan Inter-

Tower receives

state award

By Dawn Locniskar South High

Recognized as the third-best Class A high school newspaper in the state at the Michigan Interscholastic Press Association (MIPA) convention April 19 at Central Michigan University South High's Tower and its staff brought home first place awards in five divisions of competition.

Students were awarded certificates for work previously published in the Tower. The only award that did not come from published newspaper con-tent was that given to senior Paul Lechner, who tied for first place in an on-the-spot current events contest.

Other first places were awarded to Sue Sarvis for Best News Photo, Lisa Suce Sarvis for Best News Fnoto, Lisa Kressbach for Best News Story and Suzanne Clark for best total advertis-ing concept. A package of stories on teen substance abuse took first in Best Bylined Analysis for Kelly Brown, Al Chim Cam Flucture Marth Fast Crim, Sam Fuqua, Marya Mogk, Fen-ton Remick and Susan Sweetman. Fuqua also received third place for

Best Review. Awarded honorable mentions went to Patty Leonard and Sam Fugua for an informative feature, Paula Hanpe-ter for a human interest feature, Tom Kitchen for a sports story, and Bill Kohr and Paul Matta for editorial

The paper itself received third place for Best Editorial Page and honorable mentions for Best Front Page and Best Use of Graphics.

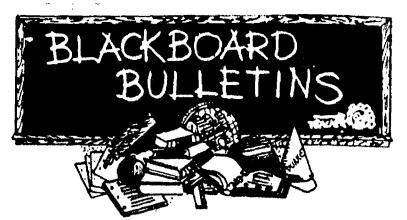
ULS juniors

are honored

University Liggett School juniors Tina Beizai and Kay Wambley cap-tured awards at the Detroit Metro-politan Science and Engineering Fair at Cobo Hall on March 25.

Tina received an Honorable Mention for her project on the effects of diffe-rent breakfasts on blood glucose levels. Kay was awarded second place in the Microbiology Division for her research on the effects of ultraviolet radiation on neurospora crassa. In addition, she received a Professional Award and was honored during special ceremonies at Ford Auditorium on

April 19. Both University Liggett Upper Schoolers have been enrolled in an independent study course in biology under the supervision of ULS instructor Doris Ranke.



Students score forensic honors

peting in the state contest. Panourgias was the alternate to the state last vear.

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Speech coach Patricia W. Fox praised the winners as well as the other six speakers who had traveled to Henry Ford II High School

"Other North speakers did very well, but this region is called 'The Bear' by the other regions in Mich-gan. Competition is fierce, and most of the state champs are from here 1'n. proud of all the participants "

In addition to the three winners, students Jackie DeCosmo, Don Houseman, Brigitte Koukoudian, Mary Saturday, May 8. John Panourgias, impromptu speaker, fell one place short of com-Ann Urosev, Liz Perkin and Dreis Van Landuyt competed at regionals.

form "Grand Canyon Suite;" the Symphonic Band, "1812 Overture"; the Concert Choir and Soloists, "Mass

in G" by Franz Schubert, and the Pointe Singers will sing selections by Mozart and Pfautch.

Admission will be \$3.50 for adults

and \$2 for students. Senior citizens will

South has the distinction of being the

only high school music department to

be admitted free,

Orchestra Hall concert for South

By Brooke Reuther South High

Three North High School stu-

scholastic Forensic Association. Jennifer Payne, senior, took second place in Humorous Reading, reading

selections from Erma Bombeck and

Dorothy Parker. Placing second in Storytelling was sophomore Annette Domienik who

gave a multi-voiced rendition of a

Both girls will compete in the state

contest at the University of Michigan

children's story by Ida DeLage.

The instrumental and vocal music departments at Grosse Pointe South High School will combine to present their sixth annual "Orchestra Hail" concert on Sunday, May 9, 7:30 p.m. at Orchestra Hall, on Woodward near the

Medical Center. The concert will feature South's four top music ensembles: Symphony Or-chestra, Symphonic Band, Concert Choir and Pointe Singers, plus several soloists from the choir.

perform at Orchestra Hall. All four music groups received First Divisional ratings in competition this year. The Symphony Orchestra will per-

South student wins scholarship

Grosse Pointe South High School student Thomas C. Gentile III, is the recipient of a \$1,000 National Merit

Scholarship. The award is supported by grants from corporate and business organiza-

tions. Thomas was one of more than 13,000 finalists in the 1982 National Merit Scholarship program. A committee of Scholarship program. A committee of college admission officers and secondary school counselors judged the rec-ords of all finalists in the competition, considering their high school academ-ic records, achievements outside the classroom, qualities of leadership, two sets of test scores, and a recommen-dation and characterization of each finalist by school officials.

Winners of National Merit \$1,000 Scholarships are the finalists in each Scholarships are the inatists in each state, who, in the competition's judg-ment, have the most distinguished credentials and show promise for fu-ture accomplishments. The 1962 Merit Scholarship competi-

tion began about 18 months ago for more than one million high school jun-lors who took the Preliminary Scholas-tic Aptitude Test National Merit Scholarship Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT NMSQT). Some 15,000 high-Test scoring students qualified as semifinalists

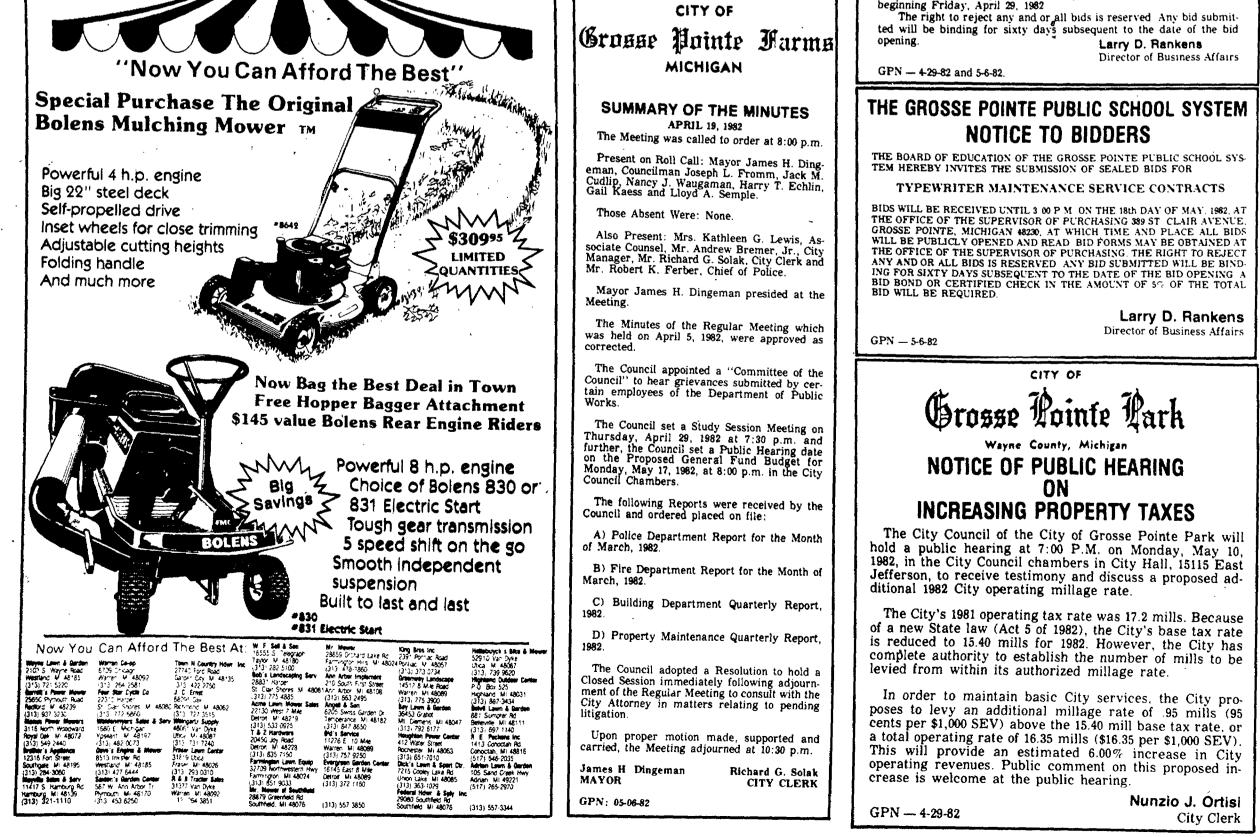
Thomas, of Merriweather Avenue in Grosse Pointe Farms, is class valedictorian, and president of the National Honor Society, Latin and Varsity club.

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



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Know Your Schools

Setting record straight on taxes

By Dr. Kenneth Brummel School Supt.

It has come to my attention that in several instances during recent property assessment appeals, the school system was made the "scapegoat" for residents who were irate about higher taxes

I think those instances are unfortunate and warrant a response which clarifies the difference between establishing property assessments and determining tax rates.

The major difference in the two processes is that the assessment of property is done by a local assessor using State of Michigan procedures, and the school tax rate is established by the Board of Education. Both operate in-dependently, and have absolutely no control over each other

Property assessments are based on equalization factors dictated by the state, and the local assessor is required to maintain assessment levels (on a city-wide basis) at 50 percent of the market value of the property Since an annual re-assessment of each piece of property is apparently too costly, a factor based on increases in property value reflected by sales averaged over the past 30 months as established by the county is used by the local and county assessors to determine annual assessments

The use of that factor causes a large part of the problem with assessments because the value of property over the past 30 months is often quite different than what the property's value actually is right now, resulting in a lot of people feeling that their property is assessed too high The property may be assessed too high for the current market, but since the school system has no control over the assessment process, there is nothing we can do about that.

What we do have control over is the tax rate. Although the determination of the tax rate is a process which involves a lot of preliminary preparation in terms of budget analysis, enrollment projections, and the like, the following brief summary explains how the millage rate is established.

Once we are told by the county assessors what the amount of the state equalized valuations (SEV) is for the property in the school district, we compute a millage rate based on the amount authorized by the voters in the last millage election and modified by the Headlee "tax Limination Amendment" that, when applied to the SEV, will meet our budget requirements for the next school year.

I think it is noteworthy that while the schools are not the only taxing body (others are the municipalities, county, community college, drain commission, etc.), in Grosse Pointe the public school system is the only governmental unit which has voluntarily "rolled back" the millage level beyond the amount required by the Headlee amendment (1.8 mills for the 1981-82 school year).

Finally, I want to emphasize that the board doesn't establish the millage rate in a "vacuum" - there are several opportunities for residents to express their views about the budget and the financial management of the school system. The public is always welcome to attend the monthly meetings of the Board of Education, and at this time each year, there is a series of meetings held to prepare the budget for the next year, culminating in a public budget hearing. Thus, taxpayers have several times, both throughout the year and especially now, to let their opinions about mil-lage be known before the tax rate for the next year is established.

Unfortunately, it is easy to blame the schools for the high assessments and resulting high taxes. It is easy because many people don't understand the assessment and taxation proces-ses. Hopefully, this explanation will set the record straight.

ULS sponsors summer day camp

Road, will again operate a day camp open to all area residents. The camp season is Monday through Friday, June 21 to July 30. Three-week ses-sionos, June 21 to July 9 and July 12 to July 30 are available.

University Liggett Day Camp is held on the 43-acre ULS Main Campus in Grosse Pointe Woods. Facilities include two gymnasiums, eight tennis courts, several baseball diamonds, track facilities, two heated outdoor swimming pools and a modern bath house

Although based in Grosse Pointe Woods, University Liggett Day Camp activities extend beyond the school campus to outlying areas, where woods and lakes provide an ideal setting for overnight, trips, canoeing excursions and nature studies.

The Junior Camp is structured for 4 and five-year-olds, who have not as yet completed kindergarten, and is in session half-days from 8:45 a.m. to

University Liggett School, 1045 Cook noon, five days a week. Junior campers may register for a minimum three-week program or a full six-week season. A junior camper counselor ratio of 1.8 allows for individual concern and personal attention for each camper.

The Full-Day Camp is for youngsters between the ages of 6 and 13. Full-Day campers are grouped according to age and altend from 8:45 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. five days a week. Full Day campers may register for a minimum three-week program or the full six-week camp season. The Full-Day Camp counselor camper ratio is 1.10.

Activities include swimming, tennis, archery, gymnastics, drama, music, trampoline, arts and crafts, golf, individual and team activities, nature studies, canoeing, sailing, campcraft, field trips and overnight camping.

The more contact your foot has with the ground, the more easy control you worse on long walks. So say numerous



of a series Showing how it's done, Milton Myers, (far right) artistic director of the Trisler Danscompany, conducted one of public lecture demonstrations recently at University Liggett School. Myers, formerly a member of Alvin Ailey's American Dance Theater, highlighted a two week "artist-in-residency" program established by the Creative and Per-forming Arts Departments of ULS and Cass Technical High School. Made possible through a grant from the Michigan Council for the Arts, the program ran through April 30.

Free camp for asthmatic kids

Now is the time to start planning for summer camp, says the American Lung Association of Southeastern Michigan (ALASEM), especially if your son or daughter has asthma.

The American Lung Association is accepting applications for its free summer camp for kids with asthma at Camp Sun Deer. The third annual Camp Sun Deer will be held June 27 to July 3, at the Battle Creek Outdoor Education Center on Clear Lake near Dowling, Mich.

Seventy-five asthmatic children, ages 9 to 12, will enjoy a week of boating, swimming, archery, nature hikes, arts and crafts and special activities. Camp Sun Deer provides all of the activities of a regular camp with the additional medical support necessary to treat asthma episodes. Asthmatic children will also learn about their lung disease, how to cope with it during exercise and how to make living with it a little easier.

"Summer camp is usually out of the question for children who are victims of asthma," said Bruce Dubin, D.O., medical director of the Lung Association's Family Asthma Program and a member of the board of directors. "Most camps do not have adequate medical personnel to handle the special complications often arising when an asthmatic engages in vigorous exercise or is exposed to a number of allergens.

In addition to campers, the American Lung Association is also seeking qualified medical volunteers to staff the week-long camp. Especially

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

Camp Sun Deer is sponsored by the Michigan Society for Respiratory Therapy.

The support of contributors to the American Lung Association's annual Christmas Seal Campaign and other fund-raising programs has enabled the American Lung Association of Southeastern Michigan to offer free camperships.

Campers and volunteers interested in applying to Camp Sun Deer should call Carol Vick at the American Lung Association at 961-1697. The deadline for applications is May 17.

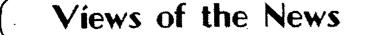




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Playing politics with the future

In Lansing and Washington, efforts to achieve acceptable budget compromises failed last week, with consequences that are not yet clear to the average citizen.

Honest men can and do disagree about the level of federal and state spending. But contrubuting to the disagreements in both Lansing and Washington is the fact that 1982 is an election year. The result is that many participants in both budget battles are thinking more about the November elections than they are about meeting the needs of the state and nation. And so deadlocks have ensued in both capitals.

In Michigan's fiscal crisis, the attempt to persuade the state Senate to temporarily increase the state income tax from 4.6 percent to 5.6 percent was complicated when three conservative Republican candidates for governor attacked the proposal. The trio - Oakland County Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson, State Sen. John Welborn of Kalamazoo and Richard Headlee, the tax-cut advocate from Farmington Hills - advocated further cuts in state spending as their chief remedy for the state's fiscal problems.

With the conservative trio ganging up on the income tax hike and the rest of the package worked out by Gov. William Milliken and legislative leaders in both parties, it was left to Lt. Gov. James Brickley to make the case for the compromise at a debate sponsored by the GOP. Brickley emphasized that 37 other states had approved revenue-increasing measures last year and 26 are considering such hikes this year. He pointed to the national recession as a major contributing factor to Michigan's economic plight. And he recalled the substantial cuts that already had been made in state spending during the last two years.

YET TO LISTEN to the conservative trio, one would have thought that Milliken was personally responsible for most of the state's economic problems. One would have thought the governor of Michigan brought about a national recession, raised the interest rates and caused the decline in auto sales that has put Michigan into a deep and continuing recession. Eventually in their debate the four Republi-

cans agreed on at least one thing: the Democ-

ratic state Legislature should bear some of the blame for the state's economic decline because of its enactment of business taxes that bear more heavily on Michigan employers than on those in nearby competitive states. And, the Republicans agreed, programs such as the single-business tax and workers' compensation taxes were enacted because the Democratic majority too often in the past has bowed to the pressure of organized labor.

Yet with respect to the defeat of the proposed income tax hike, both parties appear to be equally culpable. The Republicans could come up with only five votes to support a program advocated by a Republican governor. And the Democratic senators who voted against the tax hike tried to justify their position on the grounds that their party should not be asked to help solve the state's economic problems without more support from the Republicans. If that is the best argument the Democrats could make for voting against the income tax increase, then they are admitting they played politics with the state's economic future, just as did the GOP senators who voted no.

IT IS TRUE, however, that in Washington both political parties also were playing politics, in their case with the federal budget, when efforts to work out a compromise collapsed in spite of efforts of leaders in both parties. In Washington, there were recriminations about who was responsible for the breakdown in talks in which President Reagan, Speaker Tip O'Neal and others, took part. Each party seems to be trying to blame the other for the inability to agree on an acceptable compromise.

While honest men can and do disagree about ways to balance the state budget and the means of reducing the federal deficit, those who defeat serious compromise proposals worked out by legislative leaders have some obligation to come up with answers of their own. It is not good enough when those answers simply mean more cuts in welfare, education and other necessary services without regard to the consequences. That is the route of demagoguery and, unfortunately, we've heard too much of it performed in both Lansing and Washington in the past week.

Why Kelly voted 'No'

Asked for his rationale for voting twice that is what Milliken recommended in the first against the proposed temporary increase in the place. When the governer couldn't get his GOP state income tax, State Sen. John Kelly has provided the Grosse Pointe News with an explanation for his position that makes sense, even

if we still don't agree with him. Kelly believes that even if the Legislature finally passes the income tax hike-and the House and Senate conferees may recommend a third attempt to put it through — the state will face a new emergency after the income tax hike expires at the end of September.

colleagues to buy it, he was forced to cut it back to a more palatable six-month hike which would expire before the November election.

That squabble over the income tax hike is what convinced this newspaper that the sixmonth increase would be the best that could be achieved at this time to raise the additional \$300 million needed to balance the state budget. And that's why we were critical of Kelly's vote against it in an editorial last week.



Leaders who listen

To the Editor:

Your editorial titled "Leaders Who Don't Lead" inaccurately interpreted my "no" vote on the temporary in-come tax as being self serving. You

were wrong. Prior to the Senate taking action on the measure I sent over 20,000 questionnaires out to select constituents to try to determine the best approach to this complex issue. The response was overwhelming and very constructive in suggesting a responsible course of action for me to follow.

Given the most drastic illustration of what would occur in the requirement to restructure state government the constituents were given the three op-tions which were basically presented to the Senate: raise the income tax temporarily; close the amusement tax loopholes or initiate further cuts in state spending with some direction as to what those cuts should be.

The response was almost three-toone against an increase in the income tax. But surprisingly the comments indicated that the writers' reason for opposition was that they did not believe in the "temporary" nature of the increase! I don't blame them because I know it would not be temporary be-cause of the six month period asked

for. People do not believe that our leaders are telling them the truth. It is not difficult to figure out why when the simple question "What happens after six months?" is asked. Do we cut then or extend the tax?

The answers lies in what you believe will occur between now and then.

Gov. Milliken told me while sitting in his office that the state's economy would "take off" in August so dramatically and so overwhelmingly that we would have no need for a tax exten-

sion. Unfortunately the governor's optimism is not founded on economic reality. Long term fixed interest rates

ance companies should be hiked before we impose even higher taxes on the remaining working class families. Constituents also want to see additional cuts in programs other than education, social services, mental health and corrections. In other words they want some commitments that it

will not be business as usual. They want a change and they want honesty from their leaders. And that is what I will give them. Until we obtain candor from the governor's office, and cuts other than in those areas which are closest to the people, they want

me to vote "no". And I agree. I am not "screaming" about cuts. I am not playing the role of demagogue. I am not "holding out" for reappor-tionment either. (With Supreme Court guidelines that cannot take me over county lines and the natural border of the Detroit River and Lake St. Clair on the east and south, I have known all along what my district lines would be.) I don't "compromise" on principle for personal or partisan gain either and anyone who asserts that idea is

wrong, I want answers. I want solu tions structured for the long-range, and I want an honest solution to our depression economy, not an easy one like simply raising the income tax once again down the road.

When it comes to "leading" my con-stituency, my record over the last three and a half years has demonstrated that tendency more often than usual. However, a leader is also one who listens to his followers and at-tempts to bridge the gap between what they think they know and should know If you can convince them, they will continue to follow, if you cannot, your

credibility is irreparably harmed. In this case, I cannot take them down a path which even I find questionable.

In terms of the income tax increase - I have listened and I have learned that the interests of the state are best served by a "no" vote at this juncture

> Sincerely, John F. Kelly State Senator First District



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Thus he feels it would be "basically dishon-est" to lead the public to believe the temporary increase would solve the state's fiscal crisis. He on this issue by the battle over reapportionment, thinks it would be more honest to go with a as we had surmised. Some senators, but appalong-term increase, similar to the one proposed .rently not Kelly, had been saying they could in the original tax package by Gov. William explain to old constituents why the state's fiscal Milliken.

support over the last weekend when state constituents in a reapportioned district to probudget officials indicated they didn't believe vide an acceptable rationale for their vote. And that the economy will pick up enough in the next few months to enable the state to regain its lost revenues from other taxes.

What Kelly fears is that at the end of the six-month income tax hike, with the crisis still six-month income tax hike, with the crisis still says he did get opposition to the income tax at hand, the Legislature would be asked to hike from ordinary citizens. Many of them exmake further cuts in social services and aid to pressed the fear the increase would soon bethe cities. Kelly says he "can't vote for any come permanent, despite the expiration date more cuts" in such services and so he wants written into the proposal. By doing so, they some commitments about what will be prop-showed their lack of belief in the credibility of osed after the expiration of the income tax hike state government. to keep the budget in balance.

Instead of new cuts in social services and perhaps in mental health and corrections as well, the state ought to be exploring possible new sources of revenue, such as oil and gas severence taxes, the amusement tax and an increase in liquor taxes, Kelly told the News. Nor did he completely rule out cuts in some other departments and even in some state aids for education

YET IT IS ironic that Kelly would seem to prefer a long-term income tax boost because length of time.

But Kelly contends that he was not influenced crisis required them to support the income tax It must be said that Kelly's view got some hike but would find it difficult to go to new so some of them withheld their support, Since Kelly's district is unlikely to be revised substantially, he makes a good point.

As to pressure from his constituents, Kelly

Unfortunately, such feelings appear to be growing, in part because of the attempts by some politicians to look at the state's fiscal crisis through rose-colored glasses and the failure of the governor and the legislative leaders to explain the crisis and their short-term solution in terms that the public can understand. Whatever emergency actions are required in these times, the public does deserve to be told the truth. Without it, the people are unlikely to give their support to any program for any

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Brickley will speak to WRC

The Women's Republican Club of Grosse Pointe will host an afternoon coffee for Lt. Gov. James Brickley on Tuesday, May 11, at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Charles VanDusen. Those interested in attending the coffee and meet-ing Brickley can call Mrs. Stephen Was-inger 885-9494, or Mrs. Clark Durant, 886-9289

Brickley, a Republican candidate for governor, was born in Detroit and raised in Flint. he received his Bachelor of Arts and law degrees from the University of Detroit and a Masters from New York University.

His career in public office includes service in municipal, county state and federal positions. He has served as a special agent with the FBI, on the Detroit Common Council, as Chief Assistant Prosecutor for Wayne County, as U.S. Attorney for eastern Michigan and he has lectured on government and law at several Michigan universities.

He was first elected Lieutenant Governor with Gov. William Milliken in 1970. From 1975 through 1978, he served as president of Eastern Michigan University. In 1978, he was reelected Lieutentant Governor with Milliken.

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Young grothee

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Coming to THE BOOK SHELF, Saturday, May 29, 2 to 4 p.m., will be William X. Kienzle, distinguished Detroit author of the Father Foesler mysteries. His latest book, ASSAULT WITH INTENT, is a three-ring circus of mystery and humor. Join the Sladens at The Book Shelf for a delightful autographing party.

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From Another Pointe Of View By Janet Mueller

People

of The Pointe

Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Ford II, Mr. and Mrs. Fre-derick C. Ford Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Peters Oppermann, all Farms residents, head a special committee of the Detroit Community Music School board of directors coordinating ticket sales for a benefit performance of Franz Joseph Haydn's "The Creation" featuring the 100-voice Rackham Symphony Choir and the Detroit Sin-fonia Chamber Orchestra Saturday evening, May 15, at Orchestra Hall. The concert will be performed under the direction of Detroit Sinfonia conductor Michael direction of Detroit Sinfonia conductor Michael Krajewski, with soloists Maria Cimarelli, soprano, Phillip Moony, tenor, and Stephen Henrickson, bass.

Three categories of tickets are available: Box (\$150 donation for four seats, including pre-performance cocktails and dinner), Loge (\$30 per person donation includ-ing cocktails and dinner), and General Admission (\$7.50 per person donation for main floor and balcony seats, not including cocktails and dinner). Tickets may be ordered by contacting the Music School, 831-2870. They may also be purchased at Orchestra Hall or the Village Record Shop on Kercheval Avenue here in The Pointe.

Cocktails and dinner will be served at 7 p.m. The concert, selected to commemorate the 250th anniversary of Haydn's birth, begins at 8:15 p.m. It will be preceded by a series of brief performances by young Detroit Com-munity Music School students, so the audience may see and hear the sort of uses to which non-profit DCMS will put "Creation" benefit-raised funds. The Music School, founded in 1926 and only school of its kind in the metropolitan area, currently provides instruction in music and dance to more than 1,800 students, ranging in age from three-year-olds to senior citizens. It is accredited by the National Guild of Community Schools of the Arts.

The Rackham Symphony Choir, organized in 1949 and operated until recently by the University of Michigan School of Music, became an independent, non-profit organization last year and is now sponsored by DCMS. Its music director and conductor, John A. Smith, is also executive director of the Music School. The 45 members of Detroit Sinfonia, founded in January, 1981, volunteer their time to rehearse and perform at events such as the DCMS benefit. Detroit Sinfonia performs regularly Sun-day evenings at Indian Village's Christ Lutheran Church.

More Musical Notes

Another Farms resident, Barbara (Mrs. R. Alexander) Wrigley, has been named chairman of the black tie dinner in Masonic Temple's Crystal Ballroom traditionally hosted by the Detroit Grand Opera Association, local sponsor of the Metropolitan Opera Company's annual (Continued on Page 4B)

WJR: CallForAction

Volunteers await a 'Call for Action' . . .

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A photo-finish scavenger hunt

A scavenger hunt with a twist — the Phantastics Photoriffic Polarold Party — begins for Grosse Pointe Newcomers Club members and guests at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 15, at the Windmill Pointe Park. Hunters will be given lists of items to scavenge — but their mission is NOT to return with the items themselves but with Polaroid pictures of them.

To insure that the pictures were taken on the hunt, one or more members of each scavenging team will have to appear in each picture.

Refreshments will be provided and winners determined at the end of the winners determined at the end of the evening. Assisting chairpersons Mike and Jani Pooley with party plans are Bill and Jane Burnett, Wayne and Candy Morrison, Gil and Donna Clark and Tom and Shirley Arbaugh. Couples who have recently moved from an area not touching the bound-aries of Grosse Bointe are slightle for

aries of Grosse Pointe are eligible for membership in the local Newcomers organization. Interested couples may contact the membership chairmen at 552-5473 or 562-5563 for further information.

Spring coffees for 'Nutcracker'

The Children's Hospital of Michigan Auxiliary has "bought out the house" (2,872 seats) for a Detroit Symphony Orchestra Nutcracker Ballet matinee performance the day after Christmas at Ford Auditorium, and is sponsoring eight spring coffee hours throughout the metropolitan area for the purpose of building an invitation list and pro-

moting ticket sales. In The Pointe, Mado Lie is opening her Windmill Pointe Drive home next Tuesday, May 11, for a Nutcracker Spring Coffee. Among those who'll be on hand for it are Mrs. Edsel B. Ford II, Mrs. Charles T. Fisher III, Mrs. Frank Cousins Jr., Mrs. Gerard R. Slattery, Mrs. Vollard von Berg, Mrs. Wesley R. Johnson, Mrs. A. Jackson Day, Mrs. Rex Ciavola and Mrs. H. Amesberry Powell, who is co-chairing the project with Mrs. Albert Kuhn, of Bloomfield Hills.

Honorary chairman is Mrs. Phillip Caldwell. Information on tickets, ranging in price from \$13 to \$50 Patron, may be obtained through the Auxiliary at Children's Hospital, 494-5376.

'Evening of Hope' set early in June

Leukemia-Research-Life! Inc., a non-profit organization working to raise funds to support leukemia and other childhood cancer research at Children's Hospital of Michigan, will present "An Evening of Hope" Satur-day, June 5, at the Barrister House, located on Harper between Eight and Nine Mile Roads in St. Clair Shores.

There'll be a gournet buffet, featur-ing flaming beef and chicken, followed by dancing to music by The Horizons. There'll be special surprises and en-tertainment. There'll be soft drinks, beer and set-ups.

Tickets for the evening, at \$15 per person, may be obtained by mailing checks or money orders with stamped. self-addressed envelopes to LRL Din-ner Dance, 15426 Ellen Drive, Livonia, Mich. 48154. Doors open at 7 p.m. Dinner service begins at 7:30. Seating will be at tables of 10. Further information



Action Auction's young promoters . . .

awarded at the Grosse Pointe Academy's Action Auction '82 on Saturday, May 8, at the De-troit Athletic Club, are (left to right) EDITH PAIR, FREDERICK WATTS, EMILY MEIER, AMY THIRON, CHRISTOPHER CRAIN and

Among students selling tickets for special CHRISTOPHER MAY. Mr. and Mrs. Edmund prizes, such as the Chevette shown above, to be M. Brady Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Michael T. Timmis chair this Action Auction committee. Mary Lou Fetterman, faculty adviser, has been assisting the students and chairmen in their efforts to raise money for the Academy.

Junior Leagues hold conference on The Coast

Mrs. G, Howard Willite III, president of the Junior League of Detroit, and Mrs. Ronald K. Dalby, president-elect, represented the JLD at the 60th Annual Conference of the Association of Junior Leagues which opened last Sunday, May 2, and ran through yes-terday, Wednesday, May 5, at the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco.

Theme of the meeting was "Dollars and Decisions: Opportunities for the Voluntary Sector." Communities are facing severe federal budget cutbacks and the reduction of social services. Hard decisions have to be made, not only by volunteer organizations but by federal, state and local governments, the corporate sector, labor, foundations and individuals in an effort to use limited resources most effectively.

Delegates to the AJL Conference met with representatives from all sectors to examine ways to work collaboratively to achieve shared goals. Workshops focused on the range of strategies available to organizations for dealing with the cutbacks; subjects explored included using organizational power, building and evaluating collaborative efforts, influencing public opinion, creative funding, determining priorities in a changing environment and citizen advocacy in the block grant era.

The Junior League of Detroit is one of 250 Junior Leagues in the United States, Canada and Mexico, with a collective membership of over. 140,000 women, united in a common purpose: to promote voluntarism, to develop the potential of members for voluntary participation in community affairs and to demonstrate the effectiveness of trained volunteers.

The JLD also continues to be involv- platelet donors necessary for cancer ed in the initiation of a daytime con-cert series for school children, the handicapped and senior citizens, at Orchestra Hall, and the H-LA Platelet Registry (in coalition with the Ameri- for potential child abuse victims, locan Red Cross and Harper-Grace Hospital) which will educate potential going JLD project.

patients whose own platelets have been destroyed by chemotherapy, leukemia or other malignant diseases. Respite Care, a temporary shelter cated at Barat House, is another on-

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Camp Cavell opens in June

The Metropolitan Detroit YWCA's Camp Cavell, largest girl's camp in Michigan, located near Lexington and featuring over 1,800 feet of Lake Huron beach, is taking reservations for its 69th season which opens June 27 with a special sports week.

Over 300 campers aged seven to 14 will attend three general camp and four specialized sessions this summer. Much of Cavell's action is centered on waterfront activities. Horseback riding (English style) has traditionally been the next most popular sport, with nearly 90 percent signing up each session for this \$20 extra charge feature.

Archery, tennis, gymnastics, track and field, volleyball, softball and canoeing are among Cavell's other offerings.

Kathy Rowe, assistant camp director for many years, is now Cavell's administrator. "Learning, discover-ing, experiencing, teaching and sharing are really where camping begins," she explains. Group activities include overnight campouts and hikes, nature study, dance, aquatics, the performing arts, songfests around the campfires and spontaneous projects worked out with counselors.

A special emphasis will be placed on

'round cabins arranged in three units. Campers are housed by age and grade

levels, six to eight campers and a counselor in each cabin. Each unit is supervised by a unit di-

rector, who lives in the Unit House The adult staff, including cook, nurse, grounds and building superintendent.

numbers between 35 and 40 people. Cavell is fully accredited and ap proved by both the American Camping Association and the State of Michigan Campers must be members of the YWCA of Metropolitan Detroit (\$11 annual fee), a Torch Drive Agency The girls pay \$100 for a one-week ses sion, \$200 for a two-week session. Par-tial camperships are available for

those needing financial assistance. Camp applications should be made to the local YWCA branch; the one closest to The Pointe is the Macomb Branch, located on East Ten Mile Road in East Detroit, (772-4435).

May dinner date for Belle Biscayne

Belle Biscayne Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will meet next Thursday. May 13, at the Boston Fish Market Restaurant on East Eight Mile Road in Warren for a social hour at 6 p.m. dinner at 7 and a program featuring teacher and world traveler Bea Bailey. Vocational speaker will be Marg Celmar Membership in ABWA, dedicated to the professional, educational, cultural and social advancement of women in business, is by invitation only. Interested business women may contact Cheryl Bedner, named Belle Biscayne's Woman of the Year at the chapter's April dinner meeting, at 263-0030 (days), 286-7346 (evenings).

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Local JLD programs during the past year include the development of a Sensory Trail, designed to facilitate outdoor studies for the handicapped, at the Nature Center on Belle Isle. The

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the performing arts this camping sea-son; this unit is designed to offer a wide range of specialized activity in the areas of stagecraft, dance and drama throughout the summer.

"Leadership is the most important quality of a YWCA camp," says Ms. "Counselors and program Rowe. specialists are selected on the basis of good character, sensitivity and experience in working with youth, plus specific skills to provide effective leadership in various phases of camp life. Living accommodations are year-

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The cocktail buffet Derby Party sponsored by Bon Secours Hospital Assistance League Group VI is a spring tradition in The Pointe, and it is, traditionally, one of The Pointe's most fun parties. This year's was no exception. Guests gathered at 4 p.m. in the Lakeland Avenue home of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo D. Browning last Saturday, May 1, to watch the great race via TV and all in all have a ball. Hostesses were the Group VI mem-bers: the Mesdames William Young, J. Addison Bartush, John L. King, Charles Baver, E. James Howard, Guy Willetts, Donald S. Young II, Leo Kulka, William Carroll, Fred K. Cody, Theodore J. Sweeney, Herbert G. Henchel, John H. Mueller, Richard A. Schrage, Edward J. Shumaker, John B. Hastings, Don T. Galvin, Robert Frear, Daniel LaFerte, Thomas Fitzgerald, John S. Leonard, Charles T. Fisher Jr., Harry J. Mack, James E. Covie Leo A. Mary and Patick J. E. Coyle, Leo A. Marx and Patrick J. Crowley, and Miss Marilynn Meier. As always all party proceeds will go to Bon Secours Hospital

Church Women meet Tuesday

Mrs Raymond Offerman, president, will conduct the business session when members of the Women's Association of the Grosse Pointe Congregational and American Baptist Church gather next Tuesday, May 11, at 11:15 a.m. at the church for their regular monthly

the church for their regular monthly meeting Luncheon, to be served in the Social Hall by the Lydia Group, is set for 12:30 p.m. Scheduled speaker is Irene Auberlin, president of World Medical Relief, recipient of the Jefferson Award, "the Nobel Prize for Public Service," last year. World Medical Relief operates out of an eight-story building in Detroit, dis-patching medical supplies and drugs to hospitals, clinics and missionary doctors throughout the world. Mrs. Auberlin, who recently turned 85, di-rects the work of a small staff and hundreds of volunteers. hundreds of volunteers.

The meeting and program are open to all women of the church. Luncheon reservations must be made by noon Monday, May 10, at the church office.

Grand Marais Club to meet

Mary Evelyn Self will open her Berkshire Road home Monday, May 10, to members of the Grand Marais Branch of the National Farm and Garden Club. Luella (Mrs. Donald) Schuur and Olive (Mrs. Peden) Meikle

Schuur and Olive (Mrs. Peden) Meikle will assist the hostess. Officers for the 1953-85 year will be installed. They are Margaret (Mrs. Kenneth P.) Locke, president; Lorine (Mrs. Walter) Forster, vice-president; Helen (Mrs. Frank) McIntyre and Ester (Mrs. Paul) Nagel, recording and corresponding secretaries, respec-tivalue Retty (Mrs. Harold B.) Lee. tively; Betty (Mrs. Harold B.) Lee, treasurer; and Louise (Mrs. Kennard) Jones, parliamentarian.

Health Education Council to meet



photo by Tom Greenwood

Three Stapleton 'Angels' . . .

"Be an Angel and Come" is the lead-in on the annual invita-"Be an Angel and Come" is the lead-in on the annual invita-tion issued by Friends of Stapleton Center to their Blossomtime Luncheon and Fashion Show. Pictured are three local "angels" (left to right) SARAH FISHER DINGEMAN, MARY ANNE GARGARO and SANDY DRETTMANN, who not only will be there but will be modeling the outfits in which they are celebrat-ing spring above. Fashions are from the Kercheval Avenue shop of Maria Dinon. The party is set for Thursday. May 20, at the of Maria Dinon. The party is set for Thursday, May 20, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Ticket reservations, at \$15 per person, must be made by next Wednesday, May 12, by contacting Ms. Gertrude Draves at 499-8561.

Mrs. Edmond J. Dilworth, president A. Murphy and Mrs. Joseph F. Flahof Friends of Stapleton Center, has in-vited Mrs. William E. Johnston to chair this year's benefit. Committee members from The Pointe include Mrs. William P. Chester, co-chairman, and the Mesdames Charles T. Fisher, Emmet E. Tracy, Joseph Bejin, George J. Jaglowicz, Robert Thibodeau and Walter F. Fisher and

Harper Woods residents M. Rita Marshall and Rosemary Downey are also, among the party planners, as are a contingent of Stapleton Friends from the northern suburbs: Mrs. Richard Mrowczynski, Mrs. Jerry T. Flanigan. Mrs. Aloysius F. Power, Mrs. Thomas

Rachel Ryan.

erty. Stapleton Center, located at Agnes Cooley's Anemia and Parkvlew Avenues on Detroit's East Side, provides gracious living benefit tomorroy

plus individual independence for senior citizens in 50 studio and 10 one-bedroom apartments. A beautifully landscaped courtyard centered with a fountain and featuring a gazebo and comfortable garden furniture is a favorite spot for the 62 residents to

favorite spot for the 62 residents to gather in, rest and reminisce. Proceeds from the Friends' annual luncheon and fashion show provide monthly birthday parties for the res-idents as well as Christmas and other holiday celebrations, plus many extras not included in a limited budget.

Sunday Stroll in Elmicood

Historical Society-sponsored Sunday Stroll through Elmwood Cemetery this Sunday afternoon, May 9. The walk begins at 2 p.m. and takes from two to two-and-a-half hours. Reservations are

Fern Freeman will lead a Detroit velope to the Detroit Historical Soci-listorical Society-sponsored Sunday ety, 5401 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, Mich. 48202. Armchair strollers can learn about

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Rose Society meets May 12

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The Wednesday, May 12, meeting of the Grosse Pointe Rose Society will feature a slide program on the Ameri-can Rose Society Center, located in Shreveport, La. The American Rose Society, founded in 1899, is one of the oldest and largest (1,600 members) horticultural societies in the United States

Harold Lee, noted rosarian, long-time member of the ARS, and former president of the Grosse Pointe Rose Society, will present the slide pro-gram: a walking tour through the center's gardens, with stops at points of interest along the way.

The meeting begins promptly at 7:45 p.m. in the Exhibition Room of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, Ker-cheval Avenue at Fisher Road. Refreshments will be served. Hostesses for the evening are Frieda Moehn, Marion Mountz and Elsie Gillman.

During the social hour, an informa-tional table, provided by Paul Desmet, will feature camera equipment. Photography is often a companion to and can enhance the hobby of rose grow-ing. Experienced photographers will be on hand to answer questions.

The Grosse Pointe Rose Society invites any community members who are interested in roses to altend the May 12 presentation.

Phase I plans dance, đinner

Phase I, the organization of single, young adults, ages 20 through 39, who meet regularly Sunday evenings at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, has a pair of annual activities scheduled for ihis month.

First comes the Phase I spring dance, set for Sunday, May 9, at 7:45 p.m. in Memorial Church's Fellowship Hall. Then the following Saturday, May 15, Phase I's 10th progressive dinner will feature four courses, each served in a different home, starting at 6:15 p.m.

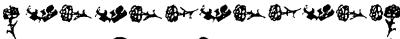
Cost of the dinner -- limited to 30, and always a sellout — is \$8. Reserva-tions are a must, and must be in no later than Sunday, May 9. Further information may be obtained by calling 776-6488.

benefit tomorrow

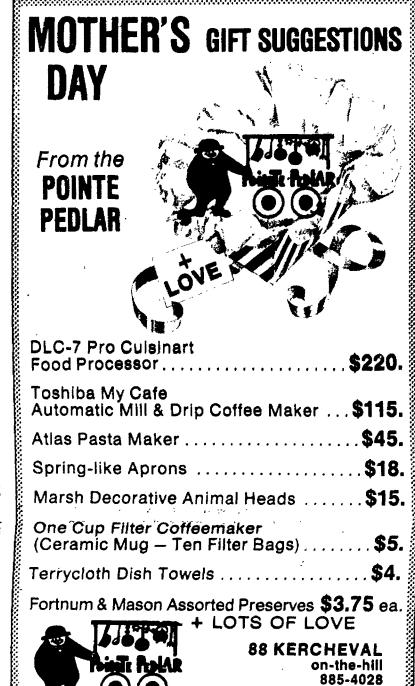
Assumption Cultural Center, located on Marter Road at the border of Grosse Pointe Woods and St. Clair Shores, will be the setting for a 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. dance tomorrow, Friday, May 7, sponsored by the Ahepa Omega Chapter No. 371 to raise funds for the National Cooley's Anemia Foundation.

Victims of Cooley's Anemia; a gene-tic disease common among Greek and Italian ethnic groups, need whole red blood cell transfusions every three to six weeks in order to sustain life. Between transfusions they are able to lead a relatively normal life - pro-vided there are no other complications, such as hepatitis, spleen mal-function or iron overload. Most vic-tims are intelligent and do well in school.

Tomorrow's benefit will feature music for both Greek and American







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The public is invited to attend the Health Education Council of Grosse Pointe's general meeting Monday, May 10, at 1 p.m. in the second floor meeting room of the Grosse Pointe Central Library, Kercheval Avenue at Fisher Road, where guest speaker Bettye A. Kemp, Registered Nurse, P.A., will present a program on scoliosis screening.

Mrs. Kemp is coordinator of the. Scoliosis Clinic of Henry Ford Hospital. She also serves as consultant to the Easter Seal Society. Scoliosis, an abnormal curvature of the spine which generally manifests itself in a certain amount of children during the preadolescent years, is easily detected by a very brief examination. Mrs. Kemp's presentation for the Health Education Council will include a film on scoliosis screening.

At the present time, a committee of middle school delegates from the Health Education Council is putting together a proposal to implement a scoliosis screening program in The Pointe's middle schools. If approved by Council board members, the pilot program will begin this fall at Brownell Middle School.

necessary. Information on tickets at \$3.50 per person (\$2.50 for members of the Historical Society) may be obtained by calling the Society office, 833-7934

Elmwood, set along the banks of Bloody Run Creek, the site of Pontiac's uprising, is the final resting place of such notables as Douglass Houghton, Michigan's first naturalist, Eber Brock Ward, first industrialist. artist Robert B. Hopkins, abolitionist George DeBaptiste and landowner Joseph Campau. Politicians buried there include Lewis Cass. Russell A. Alger and Solomon S. Sibley.

Fern Freeman became interested in cemeteries while doing research on her own family. Later in the season, she will lead strollers through Mount Elliott and Woodmere Cemeteries. Other guides will conduct tours through Woodlawn Cemetery, Cork-town, Old Grosse Pointe, Boston-Edison, Palmer Woods, Hamtramck, Downtown East and West, the New Center Area, Masonic Temple and Historic Fort Wayne.

A complete schedule of this season's Sunday Strolls may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed en-

or "What's in The Name:" two slide talks inspired by the Sunday Stroll series. Booking information is avail-able by calling \$33-7934.

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spring visit to Detroit, prior to the Monday, May 24, Opera Week Opening Night performance of "Tales of Hoffmann" this year, and already has plans well underway to make that \$85 per person event truly grand.

"The coming of the Metropolitan Opera each spring is undoubtedly one of Detroit's premier social and cultural events," she says, "and what better way to herald in this exciting week of performances than with an elegant Opening Night dinner party?" It's also super-convenient for first nighters, who can take advantage of valet park-ing and enjoy a leigurely med in the performance site ing and enjoy a leisurely meal at the performance site.

Additional information on the dinner may be obtained by calling the DGOA Office, 832-5200. Box office phone lines for direct purchase of Met Week tickets opened Monday; remaining tickets for this spring's perform-ances are being sold via telephone, with the use of VISA or MasterCard, on a first come, first served basis be-tween 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The number to call is 831-6055.

By the way: did you happen to catch the segment on last Monday's WKBD-TV Channel 50 "Morning Break" highlighting Detroit's Metropolitan Opera Week and featuring a pair of Pointers, John B. Ford III and Frank W. Donovan, president and chairman, respectively, of the Detroit Grand Opera Association, as guest speakers?

Artists Around Town

"Paperworks Three," a collective showing by Pointe artists Zena Carnaghi, Anita Ormond and Kay Beissel of handmade paper images featuring a triad series of two and three-dimensional compositions, is on display now through May 15 at Gallery Frame & Photo of Royal Oak on North Woodward Avenue. The full body of work re-sulted from an intensive, self-directed workshop during the summer of 1981. Each artist worked independently to develop her unique constructions, exploring the many possibilities of paper as a support and medium.

Their handmade paper is a new approach to an art form that is very old. The paper is made by the hy-drogen bonding of many threadlike vegetable and natural fibers. Cotton and linen combine for optimum strength No prints on due may make in the strength. No paints or dyes were used in this particular series, but organic plant material was incorporated. The process involves transforming the woven fabric into a fibrous state of wet pulp, which is allowed to hydrate for at least 24 hours. The sheets are then pulled from a water vat through a screen mold and a design is established. Several colors may be layered to produce a single unit textural variation. The finished works are placed in a book binding press to remove excess water; finally, the sheets are separated and air-dried.

Grosse Pointe's Mary Louise McCarroll is May's "Ar-tist of the Month" in the Sales and Rental Gallery of the Birmingham-Bloomfield Art Association. Mary Louise received her undergraduate degree in Art from Wayne State University, continued studying in Boston, Italy and Ireland and received her Master of Fine Arts degree from Southern Illinois University. Her paintings have been exhibited on a national level in this country, as well as in Italy and France She gurpathy produces and man as in Italy and France. She currently produces and markets her own work in addition to teaching painting and drawing at the BBAA and the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Her current paintings concern themselves primarily with illusion. "They present an ongoing involvement on my part with the real world around me and my inner perception of the space I inhabit. I try to capture a feeling of time in them: ordinary objects floating, hovering or placed together on the same surface, but inhabiting different moments in time. These paintings chronicle my view of the static and constantly changing faces and illusions of reality."



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Pat Mayhew, like Mary Louise McCarroll, is on the BBAA faculty. She's not a Grosse Pointer, but her work has been extensively collected in The Pointe area. Her subjects range from florals to Victorian houses to old wicker. If you're in the neighborhood of Mount Clemens this month and you'd like to see a really lovely art exhibit, take a look at "Pat Mayhew Paints Colors of Spring," on display at Goeddeke's Garden Gallery on New Street through May 29. Gallery hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

The Art of Fashion

Friends of FLEC (Grosse Pointe's Family Life Education Council) will present a fashion and cocktail recep-tion Friday, May 21, at 7 p.m. at the Kenwood Road home of Mr. and Mrs. Craig Curtiss. There'll be an open bar and hors d'oeuvres, music by pianist Jim Manis-calco, of Washington Road, and informal modeling of fashions from Carl Sterr and Ireland's, both located on-the Hill As the evening programmer Coerge Detract will the-Hill. As the evening progresses, George Dakmak will act as auctioneer, offering some of the fashions to the highest bidders. There'll be special prizes, too.

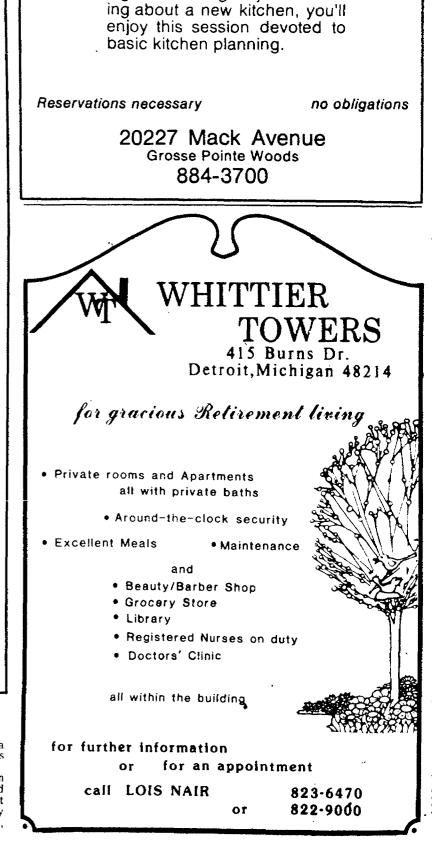
Prevention and education remain the primary focus of FLEC, which has offered programs and services to meet the changing needs of the local community for 15 years. FLEC's Alcohol Awareness Program features trained high school students who present information on alcohol use and abuse to 1,500 to 2,000 elementary school stu-dents each year. FLEC offers counseling services through Center Point Crisis Center and medical testing, treatment and counseling for young adults through its Medical Clinic. FLEC's Legal Center provides information and education to individuals who cannot afford their own attorneys.

FLEC receives no local, state or federal funds. Its programs and services operate solely through tax deductible donations from individuals, churches and foundations. Want to know more about what FLEC's all about? Call 885-3510 and find out.

Grace Alumnae meet May 14

Alumnae Association, in existence since 1924, continues to raise funds to further the education of School of Nursing graduates. The Alumnae's spring reunion is

The Grace Hospital School of Nurs-ing closed in 1980, but the Nurses program honoring past-presidents as Alumnae Association, in existence well as the Classes of 1932 and 1933. Pointe members of the reunion committee are Pauline Thomas and Gerry Lee. Information on tickets, at The Alumnae's spring reunion is scheduled for Friday evening, May 14, at the Michigan Inn, Southfield, where 927-3299.



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Julie McNair Miss McNair to say vows

Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. McNair Jr., of Touraine Road, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Julie Lowe, to Michael F. Schwerin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Schwerin, of New York City. A late August wedding is planned. Miss McNair, who is the grand-

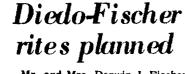
daughter of William J. Chesbrough, of Neff Road, is an alumna of University Liggett School and expects to receive her Bachelors degree from Boston Col-lege, where she is majoring in History, this month. Her fiance was graduated from Phillips Exeter Academy and Johns Hopkins University.

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and pecky pecan veneers. Throughout



Mr. and Mrs. Darwin J. Fischer, of Dearborn Heights, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Madeline Marie, to Ernest Gerard Diedo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Diedo, of Doyle Place West. The wedding is planned for early June.

Miss Fischer received her Bachelor of Science degree in Nursing with hon-ors from Madonna College, and will begin her Masters degree program in Medical-Surgical Nursing at the Uni-versity of Michigan, Ann Arbor, this fall. Her sorority is Kappa Gamma Pi. Her fiance, who holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Emergency Medical Technology from Madonna College, is employed by Hoechst-Roussel Phar-maceuticals. Los

Progressive Artist reception tonight

maceuticals, Inc.

The Progressive Artist Club will hold its 36th annual Juried Art Show and Reception at Wayne County Community College's Austin Center on East Warren Avenue from 7 to 9 p.m. tonight, Thursday, May 6. The art work will also be on display May 24 through June 11. The public is welcome.

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Among Denison University students named to the Dean's List for the first semester of the first semester of the 1981-82 academic year were seniors BRAD BLEVINS, son of MR. and MRS. WILLIAM H. BLEVINS, of Fisher Road and CHRISTI CRACCHIOLO, daughter of MR. and MRS. RAYMOND M. CRAC-CHIOLO of Lakeshore CHIOLO, of Lakeshore Road, and sophomore PAUL SMITH JR., son of MR. and MRS. PAUL SMITH, of Whitcomb Drive. . .

ANNE MADIGAN, of North Oxford Road, earned a 4.0 grade point average last semester in her studies at Western Michigan University. Anne, a junior majoring in Occupational Therapy, received an academic scholarship for her work. LYNN MARIE CAZA-

BON, of Kensington Road, is one of 17 high school students named as winners of Kalamazoo College's 1982 competitive scholarships. Lynn received a \$750 art prize.

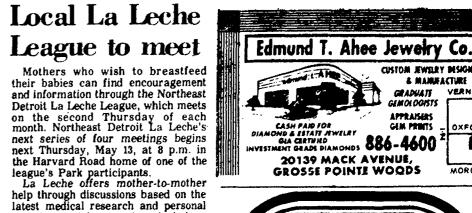


Kathleen Sikora **Miss Sikora** to wed in June

June wedding plans are being made by Kathleen V. Sikora and Robert Wayne LaPierre whose engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sikora, of North Decoded a Court Rosedale Court.

Miss Sikora, a Dominican High School alumna who holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from Michigan State University, is employed at Peat, Mar-wick, Mitchell and Company in De-

cit. Mr. LaPierre, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice LaPierre, of Royal Oak, was graduated from Royal Oak Kimball High School and received his Bachelor of Business Administration degree from Western Michigan University. He is employed by American Natural Resources in Detroit.



experience. Other services include a experience. Other services include a lending library of books on childbirth, child care and breastfeeding. Further information may be obtained by con-tacting Connie Frey, 881-4555, Mar-garet McNaughton, 331-2947, or Kathy McCormick, 343-0394.

Shores Garden Club to meet

The Grosse Pointe Shores Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Gar-den Association will hold its annual meeting tomorrow, Friday, May 7, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club where, following luncheon, officers and direc-tors will submit their reports. A silent auction of member dona-

tions is also on the program for the afternoon. Mrs. Larry M. Wheeler is the garden club's current president.

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PHIL LEON, of The Pointe, and his partner, SKIP ARMSTRONG, of Southfield, were winners

Southfield, were winners in the section and finished seventh overall in the Silver Trophy Pairs, Flight A, in the 1982 Spring North American Champion-

ships of the American Contract Bridge League in Niagara Falls, N.Y.

TIMOTHY SCOTT KRAUSE, of The Woods,

was named to the Dean's

List for the fall semes-

ter, 1981 for his

academic achievement

at Valparaiso University,

where he majors in busi-

lives in Haslett, earned her Certified Public Ac-

countant status this year.

The 1975 Grosse Pointe North High School

graduate is presently employed with Touche

Ross. Ms. Savage has

also started a chapter of

the National Organiza-

tion of Women Accoun-

tants in the Lansing

ODGEN BURWELL,

daughter of MR. and MRS. J. ARMISTEAD

BURWELL, of McMillan

Road, has been elected to the Theta of Virginia chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at Sweet Briar

College. A University Liggett School graduate, Ethel is a senior major-ing in biology at Sweet Briar. She has received

many academic awards,

including both Freshman and Junior Honors and

the Mary Mackintosh Sherer Scholarship. She

has also been named a

Sweet Briar Scholar

WILLIAM HOEY, son

of MS. LOIS L. DAVEN-

PORT, of The Pointe,

was named to the winter

term honors list at The

New Hampton School,

JANE G. PETZOLD.

daughter of MR. and MRS. WILLIAM A. PETZOLD, of The Pointe, received a letter in girls' alpine skiing at

the recent winter term

athletic awards at St.

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'Call for Action' volunteers ready for business

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The volunteers, housed in WJR offices, receive and answer all queries over the phone. Broadcast activities related to Call for Action are limited to promotional spots announcing program times and the telephone number. One of the most ironic things is that, in these tough economic times, Call for Action has experi-enced a decrease in calls. "We're not sure if the public assumes that help is no longer available or just doesn't know where to turn," says Terry Treiber, "but we're anxious to let people know we're bare to be in a sure in a sure in the sure bare of the sure bare. we're here, ready to help in any way possible." Terry believes that the need for Call for Action's services is more urgent today than ever before. "In cutting government aid funds, President Reagan called for greater cooperation between volunteers, the private sector and local government. We see our programs as a viable response," she says. WJR, the private sector sponsor, donates space and telephone lines, pays national dues for the local organization and airs regular promotional spots. As local Call for Action sponsor, WJR will co-host the organization's 1983 MARGUERITE SAV-AGE, a former resident of Vernier Road who now national convention to be held in Detroit; area business leaders

End Panhellenic season May 18

Sorority women from throughout the metropolitan area will gather Tuesday. May 18, at the Country Club of Detroit for the Detroit Alumnae Panhellenic Association's annual meeting and luncheon. Neal Shine, managing editor of the Detroit Free Press, is the featured speaker.

Luncheon tickets are available through individual sorority delegates to Panhellenic or by contacting Mrs. Minard Mumaw, 882-2880, a member of the committee, chaired by Mrs. Joseph Mallek, planning the day. Other committee members are Mrs. Ralph Chapa, Mrs. Dennis Sirosky and Mrs. Ronald Launs.

The business session, conducted by Mrs. Marvin Stucky, retiring president, will include reports from chair-men of bridge, collegiate aid, fraternity education, hospitality, publicity, research, scholarship and Heart of Gold committees, and will culminate with the induction of Delta Gamma members Mrs. Herschel Bowyer and Patricia Fearnly as Detroit Alumnae Panhellenic president and vicepresident, respectively. The day begins with a cocktail hour

and boutique. The post-luncheon program includes sorority roll call and the presentation of the National Panhellenic Commendation Award to the Detroit Alumnae Panhellenic Association. Marnie Christiansen, National Alumnae Panhellenic advisor, will make the presentation.

Criteria for receiving the award include furthering of fraternity life, excellent public relations, philanthropic involvement, scholarship sponsorship and fraternity education of the community

Friday between 9:30 a.m. and 4:30

type" supper. Special arrangements

can be made by calling the Society of-

fice, 833-7934, for groups which have

their own bus transportation. The evening tours continue on June

17 when Huw Lewis will demonstrate

the organ at Central Methodist, Saint

John's Episcopal and First Presby-terian Churches. The Hecker House.

First Unitarian Universalist Church

House, Orchestra Hall and the Mack-

enzie House will be visited on July 15. and the Parker, Sibley, Trowbridge and Moross Houses will be shown on

Aug. 5. Gratiot area churches, including

Saint Anthony's, Annunciation (cele-

brating its 100th anniversary this

year) and Annunciation Grotto will be

visited Sept. 16. The series concludes Oct. 7 with a Tracker Organ demon-stration by Thomas, Kuras at Holy

Trinity, Trumbull Avenue and Saint Joseph Churches

The ticket price includes a "church-

Tour historic local churches

The Detroit Historical Society, in Historical Museum Tuesday through cooperation with the National Society of Colonial Dames of America in Michigan, presents the first in a series of six spring through fall '82 evening tours of historic churches next Thurs-

day, May 13. The May tour spotlights four churches in Hamtramck and Poletown: Saint Albertus, the mother church of the Polish community, which opened in 1872 and is of Gothic design; Baroque style Saint Stanislaus (1898); Saint Hyacinth, founded in 1907; and Immaculate Conception Ukrainian Church, established in 1916 and the largest of Detroit's Byzantine Rite churches.

Advance reservations are required, as attendance is limited. Tickets may be purchased by sending a check for \$11 per reservation (there is a \$2 reduced fee for Detroit Historical Society members, and membership inquiries are welcome) to the Detroit Historical Society, 5401 Woodward Av-enue, Detroit, Mich. 48202, or stopping by the Society office in the Detroit

Detroit Secretaries celebrate themselves

Professional Secretaries Week was Detroit-East Suburban Alumnae of designated as April 18 through 24, and Alpha Phi bring their year to a close with a salad supper potluck next Tuesday, May 11, at 6:30 p.m. in the the Detroit Chapter of Professional Secretaries International honored its Secretary of the Year, Claire Pinkett, Woods Lane home of Janet Burns Al-Wednesday, April 21, at a Professional Secretaries Day dinner at the Grosse len. Special guest Dody Thannhausen Allshouse, of Troy, District Alumnae

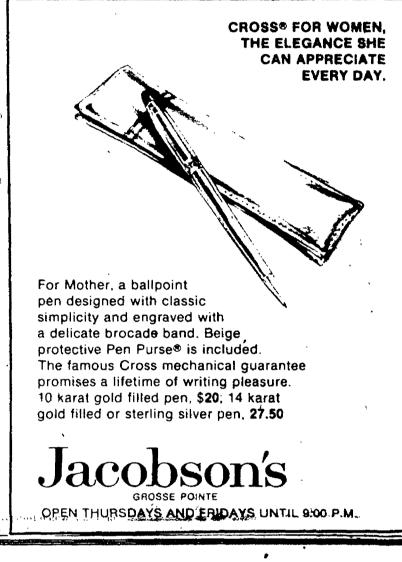
solved—it may just be referral to the proper agency—but a step has been taken," says Terry. "Where possible, we try to help people help themselves by directing them to the proper agency. If the person still can't make progress by calling directly, we intercede and lay a 'path' for our client." Some problems are settled with just one phone call. Others have taken up to two years to resolve. The satisfaction rate for calls (files that have been satisfactorily closed) is 82 to 84 percent. The key to the program's success is the corps of volunteers who work with callers. They are trained not to "assign guilt" but to use diplomatic skills in seeking the best possible answer as quickly as possible. Call for Action also sponsors Ask The Expert Days, when pro-fessionals in various fields answer the phones. Every Thursday is Ask The Lawyer Day. Accountants, veterinarians and horticul-turists are scheduled for periodic visits. "When we started the organization, we looked for well-rounded, articulate, thoughtful people willing to devote spare time to helping others. We wanted people with a desire to learn, a caring personality and the ability to listen objectively," says Terry. "Today, our 32 volunteers donate upwards of 7,500 hours a year to the program. We estimate that our professionals give roughly 164 hours annually. In dollar value, this adds up to a pretty expensive tab-which our callers get for free.'

have been asked to lend their support. Government cooperation

comes from the many social service and referral agencies Call

for Action consults daily. "Everyone who calls gets some kind of

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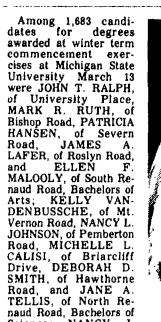


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naud Road, Bachelors of Science: NANCY J. SULTZMAN, of Vendome Road, Bachelor of Music; ELIZABETH R. EUGENIO, of Winthrop Place, Master of Business Administration; and PAMELA A. CAIN, of Yorkshire Road, M.D., Human Medicine.

SUSAN LEVITAN, of Grosse Pointe South High School, finished in third place in the Beginning Test in the Detroit College of Business Third Annual Accounting Contest for high school stu-dents. As third place finisher in the beginning test, given to those with less than a year of high school accounting, Susan received a cash award of

\$25 Storekeeper First Class MELVILLE H.

KENNEDY, son of MR. and MRS. ROBERT H. KENNEDY, of Trombley Road, has been awarded the Navy Achievement Medal by the United States Navy for the superior performance of his duty while serving as Leading Petty Officer of the Supply Department on board the USS Do-minant from April, 1980 through September, 1981. Kennedy, a former Grosse Pointe South High School student, also attended Castle Heights Military Academy in Lebanon, Tenn., before entering the Navy. He is presently stationed in Rochester, N.Y. Kennedy was also commended for establishing a superior

financial management program which improved shipboard supply ad-ministration aboard the Dominant.

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GP Memorial Church Women plan May tea Assisting chairman Mrs. William

Charlotte Conable, wife of New York Congressman Barber B. Conable, will speak on "World Peace Is A Women's Issue" at the Women's Association of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church's annual May Tea next Wednesday, May

12, at 1 p.m. Mrs. Conable is coordinator of Public Policy Projects at the Women's Studies Program and Policy Center at George Washington University, where she earned her Master of Arts degree. She is a member of the White House Conference on Aging and has participated in the White House Mini-

Baptist Women plan a banquet

"Daisies 'n Dolls" is the theme for the annual Mother and Daughter Ban-quet sponsored by the Women's Mis-sionary Fellowship of the Grosse Pointe Baptist Church, starting at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow evening, Friday, May 7, in the Church's Fellowship Hall and featuring Joan Olson, wife of the executive director of Spring Hills Camp in Evart, Mich., as special

guest speaker. Program highlights include a Madame Alexander doll display and an exhibit of unusual and antique dolls and doll clothing, plus a porcelain doll-making demonstration. Reservations for the dinner, which

will be served by the men of the church, are available through the church office, 881-3343, at \$4.50 for adults, \$2.50 for children age 12 and under. Grosse Pointe Baptist Church is located on Mack Avenue, just beyond Eight Mile Road.

tonio, Tex. The bride's lace-trimmed gown of white satin featured long, lace sleeves Workshop focus and a bodice trimmed with seed pearls. Matching pearls and lace ac-

to be computers

"Using Small Business Computers," a one-day workshop for current or prospective small business owners or managers, co-sponsored by University Courses in Adult Education (Wayne State University University of Michigan) and the United States Small Business Administration, will run from 8:15 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, May 22, at the Rackham Memorial Building in Detroit's University Cultural Center.

Participants will learn how to determine whether a computer makes sense for a given business, how to select software without spending a for-tune and how to make the computer pay for itself. Fee for the program, under the direction of Albert D. Spalding, C.P.A., attorney and Small Business Consultant, is \$38, including course materials and coffee breaks. Registration information may be obtained by calling WSU, 577-4710.

Auction time for Fox Creek

Mrs. Arthur Batten will act as au-ctioneer for Fox Creek Chapter of Questers' fund raiser next Thursday, May 13, in the Blairmoor Court home of Mrs. Behert Bische Fund. of Mrs. Robert Bierly. Funds raised

Mr. and Mrs.

Paul A. Marshall

Marshall-Justin

vows are spoken

Susan Ann Justin, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Marlin Justin, of Warren, and Paul Anthony Marshall, son of

Mrs. Andriana Marshall, of Middlesex

Boulevard, and Dr. James Marshall Jr., of Kensington Road, exchanged marriage vows Friday evening, April 2, in Saint Ambrose Church.

The 6 o'clock ceremony was fol-lowed by a reception at Vintage House, after which the newlyweds left

for a skiing vacation in Vail, Colo.

They will make their home in San An-

cented her fingertip length, Juliet veil. White roses and miniature carnations,

stephanotis, purple statis and baby's-

Sandy Picard came from Palm Springs, Calif., to serve as her sister's honor attendant. Bridesmaids were Dana Haudek, of Sterling Heights, another sister of the bride, Muffy Marshall the bridegroom's sister Ba

Marshall, the bridegroom's sister, Re-nee Haddad, of Corpus Christi, Tex.,

They wore long dresses of lilac chif-

fon. The bridesmaids carried white roses, lilac daisies, pink carnations, purple statis and baby's-breath. The

honor attendant wore a floral head-

Best man was Kevin MacConnachie.

Guests were seated by Pete Marshall,

brother of the bridegroom, Tom Jus-tin, brother of the bride, Tim Gus-whiler, Bob Morris and Jeff Welscher.

Ring bearer was Mike Justin, another brother of the bride.

piece.

Pam Wright and Sheryl Whitston.

breath formed her bouquet.

historic landmarks. Co-hostess for the afternoon will be Mrs. Kenneth Steketee

Conference on Older Women and the United Nations .Mid-Decade Confer-ence for Women in Copenhagen, Den-mark, where she conducted several workshops on issues affecting older women.

She has been invited to participate in a regional meeting in preparation for the World Assembly on Aging, to be held this year.

Clown capers at Youtheatre

Bo-Dino the Clown will appear live on stage at Detroit Youtheatre in a "Wiggle Club" show, designed for families with younger children (ages three to eight — no one younger than three will be admitted to the theater), this Saturday, May 8, in the Detroit Institute of Arts auditorium.

Two hour-long performances are scheduled: at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Tic-kets at \$2.50 for children and adults, \$1.75 each for groups of 10 or more, may be purchased in advance through the museum ticket office, 832-2730, and at the door.

year's tea are Mrs. Charles DuCharme, decorations; Mrs. Robert Chope, tickets; Miss Elizabeth Wood, dining room, and Mrs. Charles dining room; and Mrs. Charles Tompkins, publicity. Mrs. George Brand Jr. and Mrs. Earl Weaver will co-chair the kitchen operation Donation for the day is \$2

Champion with preparations for this

Each October through May season, Youtheatre selects five "Something Every Saturday" activities as "Wiggle Club" presentations, geared to hold the attention of the younger child. The programs for these shows are divided into two or three shorter segments, and the theater is never fully darken-

Wiggle Club" includes a discounted admission cost of \$10 for five shows, an official membership badge and card and, at the parent's discretion, a graduation certificate and a free ticket to the next season's "big kid's shows."





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On the Hill

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GROSSE POINTE NEWS



Poised for a presentation . . .

The seventh annual Presentation Ball, honoring the Syrian-Lebanese debutantes of 1982, will be held Saturday, May 15, at Hillcrest Country Club, and poised for the presentation are Hillcrest Country Club, and poised for the presentation are MARISA NEHRA, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Nehra, of Lakeshore Road, and His Excellency Mr. SAMIR CHAMMA, Consul General of Lebanon (and also a Lakeshore Road resi-dent), honorary chairperson of the party. General chairpersons are Josephine (Mrs. Peter) Saigh, of The Park, and Kathleen (Mrs. James) Tamer, of St. Clair Shores. The 1982 debs and their mothers were honored in mid-March at a tea at Plum Hellow Country Club arranged by Dorothy (Mrs. their mothers were honored in mid-March at a tea at Plum Hollow Country Club arranged by Dorothy (Mrs. Charles) Joseph, chairperson, and Dorothy (Mrs. Edmund) Housey, co-chairperson. The debs themselves honored senior citizens later in March at St. Maron's Social Hall; this gathering was chaired by Nora (Mrs. John) Francis and co-chaired by George H. (Mrs. Peter) Bolos, with assistance from Eva (Mrs. John) Abdee Mrs. and Mrs. Tamer and Mrs. View Coorge will John) Abdoo. Mr. and Mrs. Tamer and Mrs. Vicky George will host an evening reception at Hillcrest for the debutantes and their escorts. The Presentation Ball begins at 6 p.m., with cocktails and hor d'oeuvres. Dinner reservations at \$35 per person (tax deductible) are necessary, and may be made by calling Hillcrest, 772-2240. Party proceeds will go the United Christian Lebanese Association Scholarship Fund.

Yachtswomen meet May 13

present a slide show on the rearing of fish in ponds at Yachtswomen's meet-

Rick Julian, of the United States ing next Thursday, May 13, at 8 p.m. Wildlife Service, and Max Stoll, of the Lake St. Clair Advisory Council, will tesses for the evening are Jeanne at the Great Lakes Yacht Club. Hos-tesses for the evening are Jeanne Bowen, Beatrice Burke, Barbara Madden and Sharon Stewart.

Park Garden Club to meet

Mrs. Ralph McKenney will assist Mrs. Elijah Poxson, when she opens her Lakeland Avenue home Monday, May 10, for a meeting of the Grosse Pointe Park Garden Club. Post-lunch-eon, President Mrs. Walter Levick will conduct the annual meeting which features election of officers and program planning for the coming year.

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Learn to trace a family tree

participate in a Genealogical Work-shop next Monday, May 10, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Alger House Reception Room. Cost is \$3 for Historical Society members, \$4 for non-members.

Lunch and cards at Kolping Center

"luncheon is served" card party will begin at 11:30 a.m. next Wednes-day, May 12, at Kolping Center on East Jefferson Avenue in St. Clair Shores. Reservation information may be obtained by contacting Lynn Rheker at 757-1251 or Margaret Mann at 882-3840

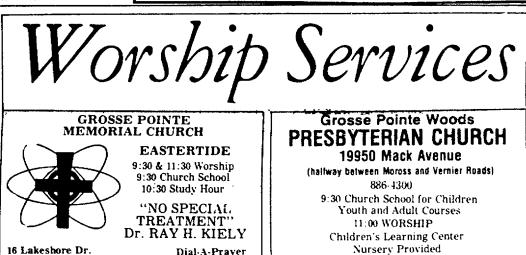
ST. CLAIR SHORES

Members and friends of the Grosse The evening program will be con-Pointe Historical Society are invited to ducted by Harold F. Powell, a past-participate in a Genealogical Work- president of the Detroit Society for Genealogical Research and the Huguenot Society of Michigan and a past vice-president of Sons of the American Revolution of Michigan and the International Society for British Genealogy and Family History

> Dr. Powell retired in 1972 as profes-sor of Educational and Clinical Psychology at Wayne State University. He holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from Albion College and a Ph.D. from the University of Michigan, has been a Fulbright Lecturer in Rome and for the United States Information Service and has edited a number of important genealogical articles, let ters and books

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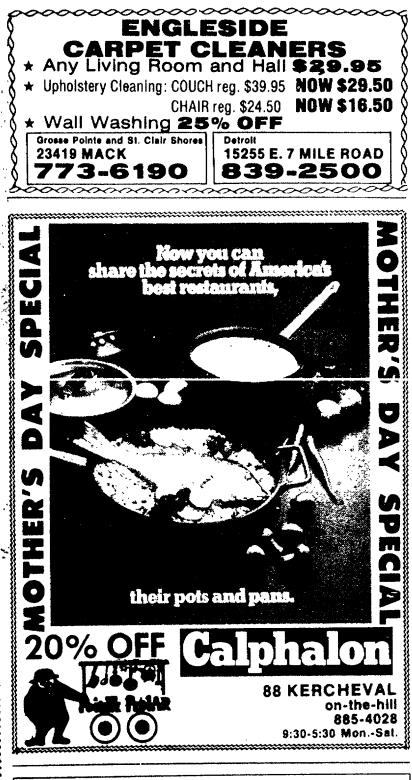
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Okay: Who did it? . . .

Was it JANE (Mrs. Arnold) COMBRINCK-GRAHAM (left) or JULIA (Mrs. Donald W.) KEIM (right) who did the dastardly deed? Perhaps it was JOANN (Mrs. Paul M.) KOCH (center). Perhaps it was Mrs. Richard P. Locke or Mrs. James M. Conti, the two remaining members of the cast of Glyn Jones' three-act mystery "Thriller of the Year" which will close Theatre Arts Club of Detroit's year Friday, May 14, at the Players Playhouse on East Jefferson Avenue. The curtain rises at 8:30 p.m. on this only performance of the year to which husbands of the all-woman drama club are invited. It's a formal affair, and will be followed by an afterglow supper in the Playhouse.

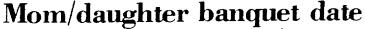
The director is Mrs. Mark Reeve. Co-producers are Mrs. Milton W. Vol-kens and Mrs. Kenneth P. Locke, who is also assisting Mrs. James B. Doll with lighting. Properties will be hand-led by Mrs. Philip C. Dickinson, with assistance from Mrs Richard Blatch-ford, Mrs. David C. Martin and Mrs. William H. Miller, Jr. The costume committee includes

The costume committee includes Mrs. Alexander Blain III, Mrs. Robert Jay, Mrs. Jay Jodway and Mrs. Doug-las Phillips. Make-up will be by Mrs. John Diebel, who is also serving as stage manager. Special effects are by Mark Reeve.

Serving on the supper committee, chaired by Mrs. Bernard Whitley, are Mrs. Victor Briedenbach and Mrs. Mrs. Victor Briedenbach and Mrs. Raymond Duffy, Jr. Mrs. John H. De-nler, Mrs. Frederick S. Neumann and Mrs. Robert F. Weber will usher members and their guests to tables. Assisting Tuesday rehearsal chair-

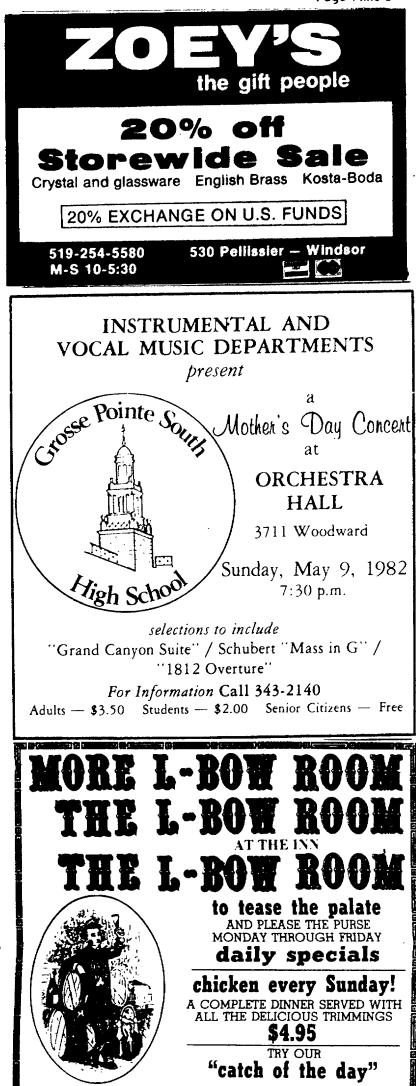
Serving as Thursday rehearsal hos-tesses under Mrs. Diamond T. Phil-lips, chairman, are the Mesdames Windsor Davies, John Denler, Ellwyn Gilbert, Paul Gracey, George Ham-mond, William Hawkins, Robert Jay, William Lowrey, Bernard Pearse, Frederic Sibley and Stephen Toth.

Mrs. J. Ross Bush, Theatre Arts Mrs. J. Ross Bush, Theatre Arts president, will welcome members and guests to this gala evening. Then, just before the curtain goes up, the Theatre Arts Choral Ensemble will sing "The Theatre Arts Song" with accompaniment by its composer, Mrs. Joseph N. Jennings.



The second annual Mother and Church Social Hall. Prizes will be fea-Daughter Banquet sponsored by the tured, and Mrs. Lyndle Martin, Women's Association of the Grosse chairman, has arranged for enter-Pointe Congregational and American Baptist Church begins at 6:30 p.m. "Houghton's Heroes," and the "8 tomorrow, Friday, May 7, in the Notes and a Rest."

Canada Day for Pettipointe



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day, Thursday, May 6. They and their guests will visit the Hiram Walker Historical Museum, said to be the old-the century.

Windsor is the destination for mem- est (1812) brick building along the Debers of the Pettipointe Chapter of troit River, then enjoy luncheon and a Questers on their spring field trip to-tour of Willistead, the Elizabethan

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- BERKSHIRE Three or 4 bedroom Colonial, 2 baths, modern kitchen, finished basement, 2 car attached garage. \$119,000. BISHOP — English, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, sunroom, 2 car garage,
- \$92,500.
- CHRISTINE COURT Three bedroom 2 bath residence with library, family room, central air & 2 car garage. Near schools. \$97,900. CONDOMINIUM near Eastland. Second floor 2 bedroom unit, central air.
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 LOCHMOOR Four bedroom 2½ baths. Den with adjoining family room,

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- reduced. MERRIWEATHER - Five bedroom 31/2 bath Colonial on 132 lot. Modern
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- Central air, 2 car attached garage. \$235,000. ROSLYN ROAD Near Lake Shore. Colonial with den & screened porch. Four or 5 bedrooms plus finished 3rd floor. Recreation room. Terms. Make offer. Price reduced.
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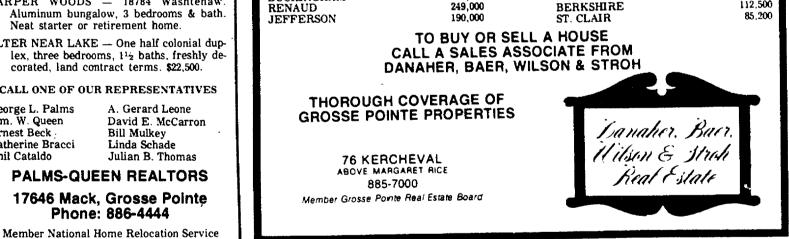
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- with raised hearth fireplace, first floor laundry, central air, sprinkler system, great lot with secluded patio. Large as-
- FIRST OFFERING Tree lined Washington Road. Spanking new decor and carpeting. Newer roof, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 5 year land contract or simple assumption.





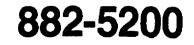
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SIMPLE ASSUMPTION -- Colonial near lake. Four bedrooms, 212 baths, \$129,900. Large family room, modern kitchen, attached garage, new roof, land contract terms.

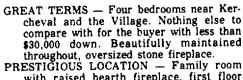
- SLATE ROOF ENGLISH TUDOR One of the very best homes of its kind in Grosse Pointe. Magnificent natural wood, 31/2 baths, library and sun room, large long
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Attractive low priced, neat as a pin colonial. Large Fla. room LC.



Dream kitchen. New decor. Easy care colonial in ideal location.



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1 block from Lakeshore, 212 baths, family room - Sellers motivated



Deluxe ranch with pool. Family room and den. Fantastic rec. room.

OTHER FINE OFFERINGS

Danbury — Three bedroom — Family room w FP — secluded patio — \$120,000. Canterbury — Four bedroom — Large family room. \$147,500. L.C. Lakeshore — Four bedroom — Lake frontage — \$235,000. Windmill Pointe Drive - English manor on the grand scale. 7- BR's. Rosedale - Three bedroom tri with lots of living space - \$124,500. Wayburn - Four plex in Grosse Pointe Park - Good income. Grayton - 22 flat in prime area of Detroit. Solid value. Three Mile - One block from Mack in Detroit. Gracious 3 bedroom home.



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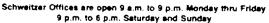
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Thursday, May 6, 1982

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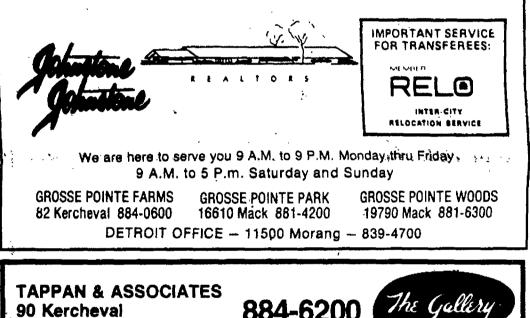
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822 BEDFORD	Colonial		2½ Baths	9% ASSUMPTION!	884-0600
1600 FAIRCOURT	Bungalow		Star of Sea area.	TEMPTING TERMS!	884-0600
1111 LAKEPOINTE	2-Story	4 Bdrms	Well kept -	just \$47,500! L/C	881-4200
1111 S. OXFORD	Colonial		2½ Baths	11% ASSUMPTION!	884-0600
290 RIVARD	Condo		3½ Baths	New decor-Assumption	884-0600
672 UNIVERSITY	Bungalow	2 Bdrms	Expansion space	L/C terms. \$66,900	881-6300

APPOINTMENTS ARRANGED AT YOUR CONVENIENCE

GROSSE POINTE FARMS - First offering of three bedroom, two bath, air conditioned RANCH on

- lovely quiet court large family room, lots of fine extras! Good Land Contract terms. \$107,900. LAKESHORE DRIVE Spacious waterfront COLONIAL built in 1963 offers seven bedrooms, large library, fully equipped pool with dressing room, new seawall and MUCH MORE! Exciting details at 881-6300.
- NEW OFFERING of BUDGET PRICED BUNGALOW in the Woods with three bedrooms, 11/2 baths, finished basement, garage. Details on attractive terms at 884-0600. \$56,900!
- WESTCHESTER -- Special New Orleans COLONIAL in 80' x 205' setting near lake. Three large bedrooms, 2½ baths, library, family room, many fine amenities. \$149,500 with attractive financ-
- ing. 884-0600.
 28 ELM COURT Drive by this sharp five bedroom, 4½ bath Contemporary. Outstanding family room, great kitchen, finished basement MORE! Appointment to see at 884-0600.
- 318 TOURAINE COURT Air conditioned four bedroom, 21/2 bath Colonial with large family room.
- Privacy location, Land contract and/or simple assumption, 884-0600. AUTHENTIC GEORGIAN COLONIAL in prime Farms location. Gracious living and countless amenities throughout with a fantastic lake view from nearly every room! More details and an appointment to see at 881-4200.
- LAKELAND This attractive three bedroom, two bath COLONIAL offers a large balance AS-SUMPTION at a very attractive 9%%! 881-4200.
- SADDLE LANE Three bedroom, 2½ bath Quad-Level with large family room and kitchen, two fireplaces, well finished basement, sharp decor and MANY EXTRAS. Popular University Liggett area. Land Contract terms. 881-6900.
- 61 N. DUVAL -- Better than new four bedroom, three bath Semi Ranch in choice Shores cul-de-sac location. Large family room, handy first floor laundry, finished basement. Drive by this fine offering! Appointments at 884-0600.



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City . . . Four bedrooms, two baths, garden room, family room, natural fireplace, near lake, \$223,000

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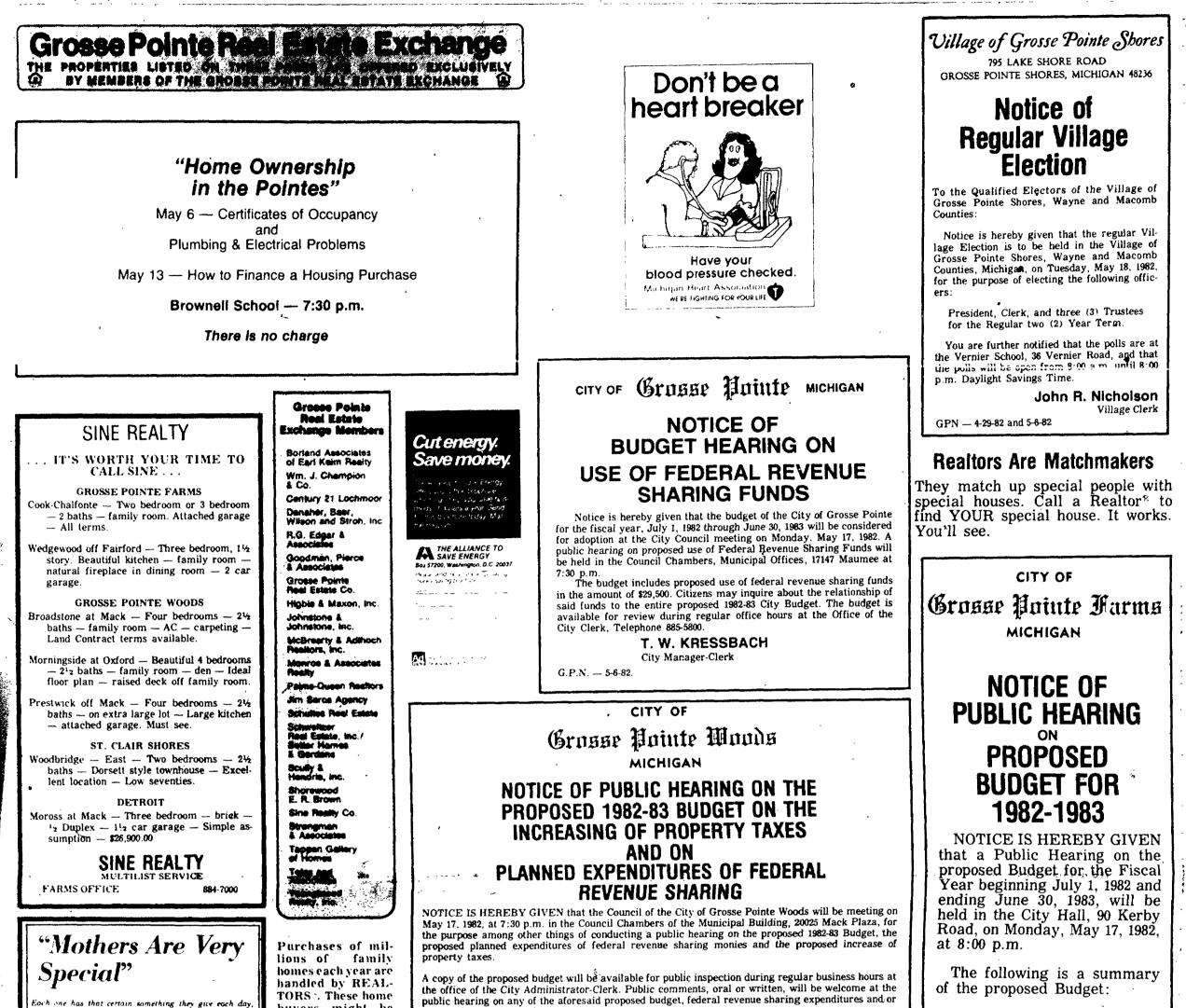
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Grosse Pointe Farms, Mi.	yourself, Cail a REAL- TOR ³ .	needs nothing but your furniture. Priced to sell with land contract terms. You can't af- ford to miss this one. colonial, situated on a deep lot. Insulated walls and attic and all new aluminum trim and gut- ters. Terms available.
LOCATION REDUCED	The home you've al- ' ways wanted. The size that's perfect	OPEN SATURDAY 2-5 392 ST. CLAIR Old world charm is found in this 4 or 5 bedroom brick farm house. Enjoy the spaciousness of high ceilings, warmth of a country kitchen and advantages of excellent financing.
MOTHER'S DAY - Come see this spacious 4 bedroom, 2½ bath ranch plus family room and patio. The 100'x165' lot includes a yard large enough for a swimming pool or tennis court.	for your family. The location that suits all your needs. Financ- ing you can afford. Sound like a dream? Members of the Grosse Pointe Real Estate Exchange can make your fond- est dream come true in 1982. They know Grosse Pointe one of Ameri- ca's great residen-	 BY APPOINTMENT NOT A DRIVE BY This fine 5 bedroom, 4¹₂ bath contemporary was designed by the world renowned team of Ero and Eliel Saarinen and the interior must be seen to be appreciated. Extensive use of fine woods, Pewabic tile and the best of components. If you love fine art this may be the home for you. IF THERE IS ANOTHER HOUSE IN THE CITY of Grosse Pointe which offers 4 bedrooms and 2¹₂ baths, paneled library and finished rec. room and can be bought for less money than our Washington home, we don't know about it. Take advantage of this offering, priced well below the neighborhood. FOR THOSE LOOKING for a 4 bedroom, 2¹₂ bath home in the Farms, we proudly present this immaculate colonial. With cozy den, formal dining room, living room with natural fireplace, recreation room with wet bar, central air and sprinkler system, and best of all its just a few houses from Lakeshore with a view of the water.
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5. new low, low price.	tial communities. Buying or selling, they're best quali-	A SPACIOUS FIVE BEDROOM COLONIAL in the city, just a short walk to the village shopping. The first floor plan has a good traffic pattern with flow between the living room, family room and
ADDITIONAL FINE TAPPAN HOMESSTREETBEDROOMSBATHSFEATURESAudubon63½+1½ASSUMPTION, new kitchen, wet barAudubon32½LAND CONTRACT, remodeled, family roomBishop43½+1½Family room, LAND CONTRACT, appliancesBuckingham4.52½ASSUMPTION, LAND CONTRACT, remodeledGreensboro, Detroit31½Family room, LAND CONTRACT, remodeledGreensboro, Detroit31½ASSUMPTION, LAND CONTRACT, remodeledHillcrest31½New kitchen, new baths, new carpetHollywood21Very affordable, \$35,000.00Kensington41½REDUCED, family room, med kitchenLakeland74½Call for details, must see, \$174,900Lancaster31½LAND CONTRACT, fireplace, new garageManor21Fireplace, glassed porch, LAND CONTRACTManor21Fireplace, family room, nust rectMaryland2-1Fireplace, family room, central air, land contractMoorland42½POOL, family room, central air, land contractMoorss31LAND CONTRACT, custom built, porchNotingham62½Newer furnace, updated kitchen, LOW PRICE!Radnor - Detroit31Fireplace, sprinkler system, central airShorepointe - Condo2½Newer furnace, updated kitchen, LOW PRICE!Radnor - Detroit31Fireplace, library, updated exterior	A REALTOR is a li- censed real estate broker who is a member of the local exchange, state as- sociation and the NATIONAL ASSO- CIATION OF REALTORS . Through their mem- bership, they volun- tarily pledge them- selves to an estab- lished Code of Eth- ics.	 Infst floor plan has a good traitic pattern with flow between the firing fount, tanky fount and country kitchen. There is also a paneled den and 3% baths. GREAT EYE APPEAL both inside and out. This 3 bedroom colonial with its spacious rooms is a strong contender for the "best buy" in the Farms. Special features include copper plumbing, new hot water tank and dishwasher. Owner transferred. Price reduced, Land Contract. \$59,500. A UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY to own an elegant home on one of the finest streets in Grosse Pointe Farms. This spacious colonial is set on an equally spacious lot which is landscaped perfectly for the home it surrounds. From the inside you'll find 4 comfortable bedrooms and 2 more over the attached garage. The first floor has a beautifully proportioned living room, which is a step down from a large foyer, plus a library and sun room with radiant floor heat. LIKE TO REDECORATE Well how about a cash rebate to get you started Four bedrooms, updated kitchen and baths plus a cozy den. Owner transferred and the company will offer a generous rebate for assistance in financing. REDUCED! Land contract terms on this freshly decorated three bedroom, two bath colonial with family room and newer furnace and modern kitchen. \$99,500 GROSSE POINTE FARMS Neat, clean and affordable, three bedroom bungalow with living room with fireplace, formal dining room. The basement is completely finished with full bath. Excellent land contract terms. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY Owner transferred and ready to make a deal on this classic side entrance colonial. Four bedrooms, two and one half baths, with a sun room and family room. Freshly decorated. Located on Rivard, South of Kercheval CHARMING ALL BRICK BUNGALOW on a delightful street in the Woods. Well-maintained with new family room in "76." new drive in "77" and basement rec. room in "82". Living room with natural fireplace, dining room and three bedrooms \$99,500
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of 2 condominiums we presently offer at \$69,900 and \$99,000. Stop in our office for full particulars	local exchange, a	Total Expenditures	\$5,558,437	Total Revenues:	\$5,558,437	Municipal Court 35,450.00
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Grosse Pointe Woods colonials . Sharp, sharp 3 bedroom, 1 ¹ 2 central air, newer carpeting, 2	ideas on a regular			DITURES OF FEDERAL		Totals
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Has most everything circular drive, study, family room, spiral staircase, ist floor laundry, the start of the	provement. REAL-			of the City's Local street syste		Other Funds \$ 220,000.00
like-new condition! Only \$153,000 & TERMS avail- able	TORS often serve			·····		Estimated Revenue - State
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Quiet Street	zoning groups, city	operating purposes. Be	cause of an estimated	increase in the State Equaliz requires that the City's base to	ed Value of existing	Licenses, Fees, Etc 1,216,175.00
Two ideal selections for the particular buyer that pre- fers space and quiet when home.	county commissions	10.047 mills (\$10.047 per	\$1,000 SEV). This is .833	mills (\$0.833 per \$1,000 SEV) 1	ower than the current	Surplus Appropriated 487,000.00
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One in the Woods that is perfect for the couple wishing 2 or 3 bedrooms and a home that has had elabo-	tions that promote community well-be-	This City has been ada	ined that because of the	State of Michigan's budget an	d aach flow problems	TOTAL FINANCING \$5,272,175.00
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Grosse Pointe Shores Deluxe 3 bedroom ranch	•	(\$0.50 per \$1,000 SEV) t	ax levy increase for the p	purpose of funding an Emergen	cy Medical Advanced	\$12.71 per thousand — Based on
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Feature Page

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Pointe **Counter Points By Pat Rousseau**

Assure Pleasant Summer Dreams For Mother . with a gift of dreamy nightwear from Walton-Pierce. Iris lingerie features hand embroidery and appliques and there are many, many styles from which to choose. A short pink cotton gown is trimmed with delicate lace and satin ribbon. There's a shirt version of this one. A ciel blue short nightie is accented with white crochet-type lace. A white shortie is embroidered and appliqued with pastel buds. There are long gowns and robe and gown sets from this line of charming nightwear.

Please Mother's Taste ... with a box of Russell Stover candy and her sense of scent with an old favorite fragrance or brand new treat found at the Notre Dame Pharmacy.

KIMBERLY KORNER will give mother's favorite suit or dress a lift into the new season. Informal modeling Wednesdays during lunch. Lilly Pulitzer, Mack and Lochmoor.

Remember Mom . . . this Sunday with a specially selected gift from the Mole Hole. Picture frames, music boxes, cloisonne jewelry, aprons, cookbooks or a deluxe assortment of Henry K chocolates ... Kercheval at St. Clair or Tower 200 Renaissance Center.

Ideal for Mother . . . is a fine, name brand timepiece. Tony Cueter's Bijouterie carries some of the best quality available. In addition, Bijouterie will gladly special

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John Wylie . . . is at Woods Optical Studios . . . full time. He has a masters in optics and will give you his expert advice and help in fitting eyeglasses and in styling too. Joyce is available by appointment. Call on the expertise in fitting and styling of the experts at Wood's Optical Studios, 19599 Mack Avenue between 7 and 8 Mile Roads. Special attention is given to the needs of children and the aged ... 882-9711.

Michelle's Place ... newly decorated and stocked with fresh new fashions for day thru evening has lovely gifts for mother. Distinctive jewelry by Tulia Booth features interesting mixtures of copper, brass, turquoise, amethyst and howlite (purple) plus shells. Then there are raw silk belts, scarves by Christian Dior and Geoffrey Beene and other smart fashion accessories ... 17864 Mack Avenue, 886-0001. •

Mutschler Kitchens ... is having another FREE

Pointer of Interest

By Janet Mueller It all began with a "blind" (reply to box number) ad in the Grosse Pointe News. "It was right after my husband died," Edythe Seidel recalls. "My son was mar-ried and living in California. My daughter, Carol, was about to be married. I'd never been a 'joiner,' never belonged or wanted to belong to women's clubs: that's not my style. I knew I had to do

something to keep my sanity." So the NEWS ad, for part-time secretarial work, seemed right up Edythe's alley, and down she sat; and typed (better let them know right away that she had at least one secretarial skill up a note, admitting that she hadn't worked for a salary since the day she was married, explaining that she thought she could do the job, adding that, since she was not depen-dent on working for a living, money was less important than personal fulfillment.

Twenty-two years later, Edythe knows perfectly well why she got the job. "It was the 'money is less important' that did it!" She's paid to work four hours a

day at the Junior League Office in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. She puts in between seven and eight. She always has a jar of candy on her desk for the children of JLD members, thousands of whom, over the years, have first known and referred to the War Memorial as Edythe's House.

SHE'S A PERFECTIONIST in her work and in her person. There are those who claim they below. Infer seen Edythe in the same dress twice. "Nonsense!," says Edythe. "They just haven't seen me all that much!" The blue blazer and white abacted skirt she calls her white pleated skirt she calls her Show House Outfit (she bought it as a "working uniform" for her first JLD Designer's Show House) came back from the cleaner's this year with "don't expect miracles - eventually, everything wears out" explanation tags. Nonetheless: it looked great on Edythe when she took the first ticket at the 1982 Show House opening day, last Saturday, May 1.

Edythe is honorary chairman of the 1982 Show House, located at 625 Lakeshore Road, open to the public through May 23 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday, 6:30 to 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday evenings, 1 to 4

> Compliment Mother's Good Taste ... with a gift from Crabtree & Evelyn and le petit gourmet, 17005 Kercheval. The gifts are also very useful and include imported soaps, toiletries, and gourmet "goodies" such as English



MRS. NEWTON W. SEIDEL, OF STONEHURST ROAD, IN THE W. S. CHAPMAN-DESIGNED DINING ROOM OF THE JUNIOR LEAGUE OF DETROIT'S 1982 DESIGNERS' SHOW HOUSE.

and her League.

which honorary membership is

really an honor. There are only

three Honorary Members listed in

the JLD Directory. She received a

Placement Award (seven to 10 are

given to League members each

year for outstanding contributions

to League and community activi-

ties) at last June's JLD meeting.

p.m. Sundays. Tickets are \$5 at if it's a disaster. And what it is is the door. Group rate information a challenge " That's Junior is available by calling the Junior League style, and that's the reais available by calling the Junior League Office, 881-0040.

Inside, the Show House showcases the work of 23 metropolitan Detroit decorators, each of whom is responsible for a room or an area, each of whom was given carte blanche when it came to deciding what to do with his or her room or area with the result that decor varies from a living room furnished in authentic 17th and 18th century antiques to an ul-tra-modern, black-walled (!) bedroom.

There's also an indoor/outdoor People are still talking about Edythe's 75th birthday party at tea room, a boutique offering gift items, a selection of super plants the Country Club three years ago. Over 600 came: those who for sale in The Greenery and an exquisite doll house reflecting the Georgian architecture of the Show House itself and furnished with a couldn't send messages; it was a wild, wonderful affair and everyone had a great time with honors collection of fine miniatures infor the greatest time going (of cluding chinoiserie screens and course!) to the guest of honor. Edythe Seidel is a native of Cleveland. Marriage took her first needlepoint rugs.

"I'VE BEEN IN ON all four to Kansas City, then, in 1942, to Grosse Pointe. She's been a volun-Junior League Show Houses, and I think this one is absolutely amazing," says Edythe. "Especially teer at Cottage Hospital for 30 when you consider the water years. She has five grandchildren, damage after the house sprang a leak this winter. For two days, we "three in California, two here," and the sort of life that leaves her thought we weren't going to have a Show House. We thought we'd with very few free afternoons; if she does have one, she'll probably have to cancel .

spend it reading or shopping Until somebody thought: "Hey, Every year, she treats herself to we've been looking at this thing as three days in Las Vegas, solo,



Thursday, May 6, 1982

Elegant Eating

A selection of recipes from the forthcoming low-calorie, low-cholesterol - and penny-wise - cookbook by Thyra Grey Howard and Helena DeWitt Roth presenting, this week, the main course in an elegant VEAL SHANK DINNER.

When cooked with a gourmet touch, veal shanks are superbly delicious and so much easier on the food budget than their haughty cousins, loin chops Braised Veal Shanks* Bulgur-Green Onion Pilaf

Sauteed Green Beans with Cherry Tomatoes Cole Slaw Chocolate Loaf Cake" with

Jelly Meringue Topping*

BRAISED VEAL SHANKS

- 3 veal shanks, cut into 2-inch thick pieces
- 2 Tbsp. unsalted margarine medium-large onion, sliced
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 2 carrots, peeled, thinly sliced 2 stalks celery, thinly sliced
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup white wine
- 1/2 cup tomato puree Seasoned salt

Pepper to taste

son Edythe Seidel loves her job 1/2 cup parsley, minced She's been an Honorary Mem-Grated peel of 1 lemon ber of the JLD for 15 years now -and this is one organization in

Brown veal in melted margarine. Remove veal to a plate for a few mi-nutes while lightly browning the onions, garlic, carrots and celery. Return meat to skillet; add wine, tomato puree, sait and pepper. Bring to a boil: reduce heat to simmer. Place covered in a preheated 350° oven and bake for about an hour or until very tender. Stir in parsley and lemon peel; blend thoroughly and serve to 4. Callories per serving about 255.

Cholesterol about 95 mgs.

Have you tried one of Elegant Eat-ing'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 handlin-g 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.

Respite Care is one of the Junior League's on-going projects, which include development of a Belle Isle Sensory Nature Trail, Platelet Registry in coalition with the American Red Cross and Har-per-Grace Hospital and a free, daytime series of artistic pro-grams at Orchestra Hall for children, the elderly and the handi-capped. The League has voted in three new projects for 1982-83: Community Education Hospice Steering, an Emergency Child Care Assistance Fund Child Care Coordinating Council and a Waiting Children Directory Spaulding for Children. It sometimes seems to Edythe, who "grew up in an era of live-in help and non-working wives," that today's young JLD volunteers have bitten off more than they can chew. "But they've never failed," she says. It sometimes seems to Edythe, who knows how much the Junior League gives to the com-munity, that the community doesn't realize just how much that much is. "Put it this way: what would they do without us?" It sometimes occurs to Edythe, who has after all been around, to put in a word of caution when it occurs to her that a particular project or fund raiser might not be feasible, appropriate . . but she doesn't. "Older people DO resent change; I try to guard against that." And so, rather than bite her lip, Edythe Seidel smiles and says, "Let's get going." After all: you don't know until you try.



KITCHEN CLINIC by popular request. May 13 is the date, 7 p.m.-9:30 p.m. Reservations only. No obligations 20227 Mack Avenue, 884-3700.

How About ... giving mother a gift certificate for a fresh new fashion to wear from The Pointe Fashions? You'll also find blouses, costume jewelry, handbags, scarves and a variety of perfumes at 15112 Kercheval in the Park, 822-2818.

Looking for a runner? ... Ed Malszewski has belgian wool runners 2'3" or 3" wide that can be cut to size ... 21435 Mack, 776-5510.

May Is The Month ... Ross & Seely honor, mother. And mother knows "Good Taste, Need Not Be Expensive" when you buy her a gift at the SIGN OF THE LION in the Village ... 882-0052.

The Perfect Gift For Mothers ... games that keep children occupied. See the selection of travel games and school games at the School Bell, 17904 Mack Avenue.

Mothers Of All Ages ... love fresh flowers and plants from Charvat the Florist on their special day in May ... 18590 Mack Avenue, 881-7800.

nettle creek Shop Decorate Shop ..

with a 72" round table cover. Wooden tables now on special were \$24.50 now just \$19.95 at 17110 Kercheval in the Village. Thursdays until 9 p.m.

Forstor's Interiors with a unique treasure from Forster's. A silk

floral will be an endearing and enduring reminder that you care enough to give the finest. At both Drexel Heritage locations, 12200 Hall Road (M-59), and 19435 Mack Avenue.

Mother's Day Plates ... from Rockwell, Bing and Grondhal, Schmid, Hummel for 1982 are waiting for the collector at Wright's Gift and Lamp Shop, 18650 Mack Avenue with FREE PARKING next to the building. A good selection of greeting cards for mother too!

preserves. Each item is a small work of art ... 885-1215.

Antique-ing? ... A must stop is Hallsworth Antique Gallery, 16111 Mack corner of Bedford marked by an old bright green bath-tub that Tim Hallsworth plants with flowers. Inside you'll find American primitives, Victorian wallnut pieces, old dolls' clothes, old prints and many, many other treasures. There's quite a turnover. Prices are moderate. In the basement there are pieces for doit-yourselfers to refinish. 884-3113.



A Gift For The Home ... for mother is one she'll long remember and use. Here are some suggestions from White's Old House . . . paper towel holder, spoon rack or spice rack, rocker, new table. She might really love the new Touch-A-Matic table lamp ... just touch and glow. Maybe a miniature pewter collectible or a wall Bosson. For mothers who needlepoint, there's a solid maple footstool with a slip seat ... 26717 Little Mack. Closed Mondays. Open Thursday and Friday nights until 9 ... 776-6230.

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.

... added to the sale CONNIE'S . STEVE'S PLACE are men's corduroy shorts

regularly \$10 now \$5.97. You also save on Adidas men's fashion sweat tops regularly \$30 now \$22.97, Adidas Fashion shirts for boys regularly \$16.50 now \$10.97, short sleeve 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, 777-8920.

Lose Inches Instantly ... Body wrapping at Francesco's Hair and Skin Salon ... 882-2550.

What could be a more welcome gift for Mother's Day (or any day) than an autographed copy of "Assault With Intent," the fourth Father Koesler novel from the droll pen of William X. Kienzle. Bill will autograph his new best-seller Saturday May 8, 1-2:30 p.m. at Grosse Pointe Book Village, 16837 Kercheval in the Village. If you'd like a copy but can't attend, call 885-0244 with Visa or Mastercard in hand and we'll set an autographed copy aside for you. (We also have a limited number of copies "Rosary Murders," "Death Wears a Red Hat." and "Mind Over Murder" available in hard cover for a super complete set.)

I was ever as closely involved with them." At each Show House, Edythe has sold the first and the last ticket.

THE DESIGNERS' SHOW

Houses have been her favorite

Junior League fund raisers. "I did enjoy the Follies, but I don't think

doing her thing.

Proceeds from the Show House. like proceeds from all Junior League fund raisers, benefit the JLD's community projects. Through the years, Edythe has had her favorites. "Art to the Schools — I loved that, And I was, naturally, interested in anything to do with senior citizens. When I first came, nothing HAD been done with them: people were just beginning to think of senior citizens as a group, with specific needs and untapped potentials. The Junior League had just started the Senior Center. The volunteer commitment to that was unbelievable!

Respite Care for potentially abused children is among Edythe's favorite current Junior League projects. All funds raised from the community by the JLD are returned to the community through these projects, designed to be turned over eventually to the community and operated by community agencies



Inside: Classified Ads

Sports

Section C

Thursday, May 6, 1982



their state championship swims are the Grosse Pointe Swim Bartsch, Jim Boutrous and Paul Wilson.

G.P.S.C. is state's champ

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The long hours and diligent work in the pool paid off hand-omely for the boys of the Grosse Pointe Swim Club in March, is they easily won the 1982 State Championship. Head coach is they easily won the 1982 State Championship. Head coach is they easily won the swimmers dominate the meet held at coatt Teeters saw his swimmers dominate somely for the boys of the Grosse Pointe Swim Club in March. as they easily won the 1982 State Championship. Head coach Scott Teeters saw his swimmers dominate the meet held at Oakland Community College, beating second place Clarenceville by more than 200 points.

The Pointes can also boast four in-dividual state champions. 10-year-old Paul Wilson, who won the 100 yard in-dividual medley in 1:10.70; 12-year-old Jim Boutrous, who won the 50 butter-fly at 28.06; and two senior swimmers, Tom Bartsch, winner of the 100 yard freestyle at 47.61 and the 200 yard freestyle at 1:46.71, and Larry Mac-Donald, state champ in the 400 yard individual medley (4:14.18), the 200 yard butterfly (1:58.35) and the 1.650 yard freestyle (16:32.11).

In the 10 and under age group, Wilson, in addition to his state championson. In addition to his state champion-ship in the 100 I.M., placed second in 4 events — the 200 yard I.M. (2:33.99), and the 50 yard backstroke (33.27), the 100 yard backstroke (1:12.60) and the 50 yard butterfly (3:.44). He was also

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fourth in the 100 yard butterfly at 1:12.83, giving him second state over-all high point as well as team first high point honors with 79 individual points

Anthony DeLuca finished third in the 100 yard butterfly (1:12.82), sixth in the 50 yard butterfly (32.77) and 12th in both the 50 yard freestyle (30.85) and the 100 yard freestyle (1:12.98). John Cartwright was 11th in the 200 yard freestyle (2.20.89) and Ted Stedem finished 12th in the 50 yard breaststroke with a time of 40.66.

Among the 11 and 12 year olds, Boutrous, who was third overall state high point winner in his age group placed second in the 100 yard butterfly and the 50 yard freestyle (26.28), third

Augie DeLuca also scored well for the Pointe placing sixth in the 100 yard butterfly (1:07.95) and the 200 yard freestyle (2:10.62), fifth in the 50 yard freestyle (26.70), fourth in the 100 yard freestyle (57.46), and 10th in the 50 yard butterfly (30.15).

Ian Thompson took a fifth in the 50 yard butterfly at 29.27, 10th in the 100 butterfly (1:08.29), ninth in the 50 breast (36.21), and 12th in the 200 yard I.M. at 2:32.70. Bill Thompson placed 12th in the 100 yard butterfly (1:09.42), eighth in the 50 yard butterfly (29.97) and sixth in the 100 yard backstroke (1:10.45) and the 50 yard backstroke (32.19). Greg Cooksey placed 10th in the 100 yard backstroke at 1:10.45 and 12th in the 50 yard backstroke with a time of 33.32.

2:15.01. Mike Woods placed third in the 200 yard breaststroke with a 2:25.53 and sixth in the 100 yard breaststroke at 1:07.90. Rick Leonard also placed in the 100 yard breaststroke, capturing 12th with a time of 1:11.55.

Among the seniors, Larry Mac-Donald, in addition to his three state championships, placed seventh in the 500 yard free (4:52.24), third in the 200 yard I.M. (2:00.35), and fourth in the 100 yard fly with a time of 54.01. His 78 points placed him at first state overall high point for his age category and second on the team to Wilson's 79. Tom Bartsch was second overall state high point finisher in the 15 to 18

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GP Boat Club plans party

The Grosse Pointe Boat Club's first event of the new boating season will be a Fitting Out party at the City Park on Saturday, May 15. The party, which begins at 5 p.m.,

will feature a coney island picnic. The charge is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children The club will furnish beer and pop.

Applications for the boat club's sail racing program, which begins May 19 and runs through Aug 25, will be available at the picnic.

The Grosse Pointe Boat Club is an organization whose members keep their boats at the City Park pier, although it is open to others





The ULS varsity tennis

team, after a poor showing

two weeks ago, has bounced

back to once again claim a position among the state's top

three ranked teams for all

classes. The team began the

week on April 27, with a 7-0

victory over Grosse Pointe

Last weekend University Liggett

traveled to Grand Rapids to partici-pate in the prestigious East Grand

Rapids Invitational and emerged vic-

torious for the second year in a row

and fourth time in the last five years. In the process ULS defeated Kalamazoo Loy Norrix (ranked No. 2 in Class A), Okemos (ranked No. 3 in

Class B) and East Grand Rapids

By winning the tournament, ULS moved up to the No. 3 ranking for all high schools in Michigan. Individual winners for ULS at the East Grand

lapids Invirational were Aaron

Krickstein, No. 1 singles, Steve Pack,

No. 2 singles and Mike Paolucci and

John MacLeod, No. 3 doubles. Frank Crociata lost in the finals at No. 3 singles and Todd McCoy and Brian

Hunt lost in the finals at No. 1 doubles.

nual Class A Invitational on Friday and Saturday, May 7 and 8. Play be-gins on Friday at 3:30 p.m. and Satur-

day at 9 a.m. The teams involved are

Ann Arbor Pioneer, Dearborn, Edsel

Ford, Grosse Pointe North, Grosse Pointe South, South Lake and ULS.

Admission is free and as usual around University Liggett School in the spring

and fall, the tennis play will be excel-

CLASS C-D

1. University Liggett 2. Detroit Country Day

Kal. Hackett 5. Battle Creek Springfield 6. North Muskegon

7. G.R. South Christian 8. Armada 9. AA Gab. Richard

10. Forest Hills Northern

This week ULS will host its 15th An-

(ranked No. 4 in Class B).

lic Central, 6-1.

Little League year opens

If the crack of the bat and the sound of cheers didn't tell the story on Saturday, then the colorful sight of Little Leaguers parading down Mack Avenue last Sunday did — it's Little League time in Grosse Pointe. The season opened with several games in each city on Saturday and at least one parade on Sunday, May 2.

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In the Farms-City Majors, the Reds opened their 1982 season with a 5-1 vic-tory over the Indians. The Reds' Mark Belanger went the distance on the mound and allowed just two singles — one to David Caldwell and one to Chris Fisher. Belanger struck out 12 Indians

and allowed four walks. Rudy Stonisch had two doubles, a single and two RBI to lead the Reds' nine-hit attack.

Mike Calcaterra had two doubles and an RBI. Belanger had a single and two RBI, while Jim Johnson added two singles.

PHILS-PIRATES

The Phils won this see-saw game from the Pirates, 15-12, on Jamie Pangborn's three-run homer in the bottom of the sixth. Pangborn also picked up the pitching win for the Phils, as he struck out six Pirate batters. Taras Gracey pitched the first three innings for the Phils, striking out seven

Matt Frame had three doubles, a single and three RBI. Charlie Roby collected three singles and Greg Goetz added two hits. The Pirate pitching chores were shared by Billy Leonard and Gordy Maitland. Leading the Pirates on offense were Andy Smith and Dale Wilson, each with three hits.

DODGERS-CARDS

In another close one, the Dodgers scored two runs in the top of the sixth inning to break a 7-7 tie and defeat the Cards, 9-7. Steve McCann led the Dodgers with a home run and a double. Chuck Weiss went two-for-two and Jeff Joliet picked up the win for the Dodgers

Bill Dingell, Mike Manchester and Chris Steller pitched for the Cards. Bary Brooks and Tom Rasmunch each hit homers for the Cards, and the Cards' Alex Dillon went two-for-four. (By Kirk Garey).

South is 6-0 in EML baseball

South's varsity baseball team extended its unbeaten streak in the Eastern Michigan League to six games while improving its overall record to 7-5 with a three-game sweep in last week's action.

The Blue Devils opened the week on April 26 with a 3-1 squeaker over East Detroit. Kurt Maunz pitched a fine ball game and got the win; Tony Tocco drove in the winning run.

South followed that win with a 10-0 triumph over Mt. Clemens on April 28. Jim Arnold was the hitting star, slashing a triple and a home run and batting in five runs. Arnold's performance at the plate was equaled on the mound by pitcher Jim Blondell. Blondell hurled a two-hitter and struck out 12 batters in registering the Devils' first shutout of the season.

South then put to use a visit from "Mr. Longball" in a 174 rout of Port Huron Northern. Brian Rathsburg, 28 over Mt. Clemens, 9-3. The t Eric MacMichael and Mark Brooks rapped out a season-high 14 hits.

each smashed homers in the triumph, with Rathsburg and Brooks reaching the newly-erected rightfield fence with their four-baggers. MacMichael's homer was a dead-centerfield shot. Pitcher Todd Pierce used a sharp curve and a lively fastball to baffle Northern batters and pick up an easy

win. The Blue Devils faced Roseville and Port Huron on May 3 and 5 (after press time) and will meet L'Anse Creuse North at 4 p.m. Friday, May 7 at South. (By Kevin Roberts).

South JV baseball: Off to a hot start, South's junior varsity baseball team improved its record to 9-1 in the EML by taking five in a row last week.

The JV took a close 8-7 decision from East Detroit on April 26. Standing out in the victory were Rob Bingham with a single, and winning pitcher John Tavery who collected two walks and a single.

The JV's next conquest came April 28 over Mt. Clemens, 9-3. The team

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April 29 saw the JV sweeping a doubleheader from crosstown rival North, 4-0 and 9-8. In the first game, winning pitcher Rich Jones pitched the complete game shutout. In the night-

cap, Matt Lane claimed the victory. The JV ended the week on a high note by edging out Port Huron Northern, 5-4. Tavery claimed his fourth victory of the season, with relief help from Bingham. Leading the day was Richard Suhrheinrich, who collected

three hits in five at-bats. This week, the JV will meet L'Anse Creuse North at Elsworthy Field tomorrow, May 7, at 4 p.m. (By Dawn Locniskar).

South tennis: The team was victorious in the majority of the matches played last week.

South beat South Lake, 6-1, was defeated by ULS, 7-0 and beat Mt. Clemens and East Detroit, 7-0. Three points were scored by the team at the Ann Arbor Invitational. Top scorers were Casey Grow and John Strable, each with one point and Eric Nichol-son and Peter Ruwart, who as a dou-

bles team, scored two points. In the matches against South Lake, ULS and Mt. Clemens, Steve Kornmeier and Todd Ciavola played No. 1 and No. 2 singles. Ruwart and Brian Doyal were No. 1 doubles and Tim Luzadre and Greg Rivard played in the No. 2 spot in doubles. Kornmeier and Ciavola also played in the top singles spots against East Detroit. Doyal and Ruwart played No. 1 doubles once again and Peter Nichol-son and Peter Wack were No. 2 for this match.

The team owns a 5-0 league record and is 7-1 overall. (By Brooke Reuther).

Menzo wins third

lent.

April 26 follow.

3. Almont

North junior John Menzo struck out 11 batters enroute to a 6-3 victory over L'Anse Creuse last week, for his third victory this year. North then traveled to Alpena last weekend for a four team tournament in which the Norsemen placed second with two wins. North was actually tied with Alpena for first but since Alpena had allowed only 10 runs to North's 12, the Norsemen had to settle for second best. The results in Alpena were a 9-3 win over Bay City John Glenn, a 17-2 conquest of Bay City Cadillac and a 7-2 loss to Alpena.

Against L'Anse Creuse, Marty Mitchell and Menzo hit home runs, while John Mueller hit three doubles.

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In Alpena, Mueller was voted the

ULS netters bounce back

7. Midland Dow 8. Ann Arbor Ploneer 9. Okemos

10. East Grand Rapids

ULS track: The ULS girls had a busy week of running, jumping and throwing, with two double duel meets last week on April 27, Liggett defeated Bethesda, 57-56, and Lutheran Northwest, 98-10. On April 29, they defeated Huron Valley Lutheran, 79-23 and lost to Southfield Christian, 8712-3312. South. On Wednesday, April 28, the Knights defeated Catho-

First places were captured by Andrea Kincannon, Gia Cherpes, Janet Bristor, Colleen Darby and Lee Salot, with each of the girls improving her time and distance.

Kincannon broke her previous record in the long jump on April 29 by jumping 17 feet, 4 inches, while Janet Bristor threw the discus an additional 12 feet over her previous record.

ULS softball: The ULS softball team brought their record to 5-1 by win-ning three games last week. On April 26, the team played at home and defeated Bethesda School, 15-4. The team was sparked by pitcher Tracy Edwards who struck out three and walked none. Left-fielder Cheryl Malloch had a double and a home run and second baseman Mary Hoyos stole four bases.

The squad traveled to Southfield Christian on April 27, winning 16-9. In a 12-11 victory over Lutheran Northwest, the offensive attack was led by Malloch with three singles, Kay Wambley with one single and two doubles, and Edwards with two singles. In that game, ULS lost two players to in-jury, Malloch and catcher Mary Fisher.

Among the 11 and 12-year-olds, Kelly

Bartsch placed fifth in the 100 free (59.70), fourth in the 50 free (35.12)

and 10th in the 50 fly (30.41). In addi-

tion to her state championship in the 100 breast, Sandy Smith placed second

in the 50 breast at 33.71. Laura Verona

Smith, Verona, Katie Young and Bartsch placed fifth in the 200 yard free relay (1:51.30) and third in the medley (20:06.38). Kathy Kish, Nancy

Woods, Martha Wenzler and Ann Rice

Amy Bartoszewicz placed ninth in

the 13 and 14 group's 100 yard breaststroke at 1:13.29. Among the 15 to 18-year-olds, Cindy Gannon

placed ninth in the 100 free (56.36),

third in the 500 free (5:14.68), eighth in

the 200 fly (2:18.92) and eighth in the

Julie Mihelich also scored well in

the senior group's events by placing

third in the 100 free (1:00.61) and third

200 IM (2:17.75).

were 11th in the medley (2:13.36).

took 12th in the 500 free (5:55 51).

Girls swim to top spots

Grosse Pointe Swim Club placed fifth in the medley relay at embers participated in the 2:27.44. members participated in the

Girls' State Championships at Wayne State University's Matthai Pool last month. Several girls placed in the top 12 in their age groups, with 12-year-old Sandy Smith emerging as state champion in the 100 yard breaststroke in 1:13.07.

In the 10 and under age group, Deanna Butler placed 10th in the 100 freestyle (1:08.76), 11th in the 50 back (37.61), third in the 50 fly (34.54), sixth in the 100 fly (1:18.12) and 10th in the 100 and 200 medleys (1:19.77 and 2:53.08).

CeCe Rettig was eighth in the 50 free (30.06), fourth in the 50 back (35.79) ULS received a top state ranking and 11th in the 100 back (1:23.66). Gretchen Wenzler placed in both breaststrokes, fourth in the 50 (39.01) last week. Rankings for the week of and 11th in the 100 (1:28.30). The free relay team of Rettig, Jeannie Olmstead, Butler and Wenzler placed third at 2:05.89: Katie Eckel. Jennifer Orhan, Tracy Teeteart and Geralyn

in the 200 fly (2:10.83). Gannon, Mihelich, Cheryl Chase and Sara McLeod were seventh in the 400 free Rettig, Butler, Wenzler and Orhan relay at 3:52.85.

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yard back (54.26) and the 200 yard category. He placed seventh in the 100 back (2:00.08), fourth in the 200 yard Jack (2:00.08), fourth in the 200 yard I.M. (2:01.66), fifth in the 400 yard I.M. (4:31.74), 10th in the 50 yard free 100 (20.20) and constant in the 200 yard I.M. (4:31.74), 10th in the 50 yard free 100 (20.20) and constant in the 200 yard I.M. (4:31.74), 10th in the 50 yard free 100 (20.20) and constant in the 200 yard I.M. (4:31.74), 10th in the 50 yard free 100 (20.20) and constant in the 200 yard I.M. (4:31.74), 10th in the 50 yard free 100 (20.20) and constant in the 200 yard I.M. (4:31.74), 10th in the 50 yard free 100 (20.20) and constant in the 200 yard I.M. (4:31.74), 10th in the 50 yard free 100 (20.20) and constant in the 200 yard I.M. (4:31.74), 10th in the 50 yard free 100 (20.20) and constant in the 200 yard I.M. (4:31.74), 10th in the 50 yard free 100 (20.20) and constant in the 200 yard I.M. (4:31.74), 10th in the 50 yard free 100 (20.20) and constant in the 200 yard I.M. (4:31.74) ((22.76) and 11th in the 100 yard breast at 1:05.66. Mike Santo placed eighth in the 1,650 yard free at 17.59.04 and Herman Guevare placed 11th in the 200 yard free at 1:53.49.

The 10 and under 200 yard medley relay team of Wilson, Stedem, De-Luca, and Cartwright placed third (2:18.66) while the team of Mike Montagne, Mike Celhar, Mark Vaughan and Tip Quilter placed 10th at 2:32.29.

Skalba skates for cancer benefit

Michael Skalba, 15, a freshman at Grosse Pointe North High School, did some skating for the American Cancer Society recently - about \$168.50 worth.

Skalba, of Harper Woods, participated in the American Cancer Society's Skate-a-Thon and collected those inds from 77 donors. According to

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TOP TEN - ALL CLASSES 1. Cranbrook 2. Ann Arbor Huron 3. University Liggett 4. Kalamazoo Loy Norrix

5. Three Rivers

state championships.

were third in the 400 yard medley with

The 15 to 18 relay team of Mac-Donald, Jeff Centner, Bartsch and Guevare took first in the 800 vard free relay at 7:10.43. Colton, Mike Bartos zewicz, MacDonald, and Bartsch placed second in the 400 yard medley with a time of 3:43.17. In the 400 yard free relay Centner, Colton, Mac-Donald and Bartsch were also second

The 11 and 12 200 yard medley relay team of Bill Thompson, Ian MacNeil, Boutrous and DeLuca placed first with a time of 2:02.10 while Cooksey. Andy Young, Ian Thompson and Aaron Smith placed seventh at 2:11.32. In the 200 yard free relay, Thompson, Boutrous and DeLuca took another first ung MacNeil

Bocci were 11th at 2:20.34.

(Continued from Page 1-C) yard fly (54.28), sixth in the 500 free-I.M. (2:04.90), and second in the 50 yard free (21.83) in addition to his two

In the 13 and 14 800 yard free relay Luberto, Woods, Leonard and Dickie Clarke placed fifth at 7:59.79. They

a time of 4:03.23.

6. Brother Rice

effort. VanEckoute had two hits and two RBI.

beat Royal Oak Dondero, 98-34. Starring for the varsity versus Lake Shore were Jerry Bockstanz in the shot put, Pat Minturn in the 400 run,

Joe Schmidt in the 3200 run, Scott De-Claire in the 100 dash and Bill Bryce

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at 3:16.72.

enough for North in the second game, as the Norsemen's overall record slip-

North track: North's track teams were perfect as the varsity boys beat Lake Shore, 121-11 and South, 75-56; the girls downed Lake Shore, 97-26 and

South, 62-61 and the freshmen boys

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ALLMARK salesper- son with systems experi-	WANTED part time executive secre-	ACCOUNTANT — Available part time, 14 years experi- ence. Will do work in your	RETIRED dependable gentle- man available for chauf- feuring service. Your car	SUPER HANDYMAN, jack- of-all-trades, brick, block, cement, insulation, plaster-	GROSSE POINTE WOODS- 3-bedroom Bungalow, fire- place, formal dining room,	HARPER WOODS, Eastland, 3 bedrooms, one bath, 2 car garage, new refrigera-	3-BEDROOM house, Bishop, Rose Garden, 1 plus utilities. 963-8155.
ence wanted for Ren Cen card shop. Call 259-8162 between 2 and 5 p.m.	tary with excellent secre- tarial skills for East Side	office or my office in the Farms, Corporation, Pay-	or mine. References. 776- 3720. If no answer 296	ing, wallpapering, painting, etc. Experienced, reason-	new modern kitchen and bathroom. Close to school	tor and stove. \$495 month- ly. 885-8143.	LAKESHORE VILLAGE 2 bedroom condomini
ERK for drug store - no	office. Send resume to Grosse Pointe News, Box	roll, individual taxes. 882- 6860 or 533-8045.	5209.	able, unlicensed. George. 886-8458.	and transportation, \$550 per month plus security.	NOTTINGHAM-Mack. 2 bed- room lower, garage. De-	newly decorated, dishw er, refrigerator, stove,
Sundays, holidays, eve- nings, retail experience preferred. 884-5401.	No. A-91, 99 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48326.	SPRING CLEAN-UP - I'll mow, rake, weed and pre-	3 BROTHERS	BABY SITTING	885-0990. BALFOUR LOWER flat,	posit, references, \$250. 884- 3559.	beting, air. \$425 per m o 882-8883.
PHONE SALES	MANAGER to run large tire	pare your yard for sum- mer. For a free estimate,	Formerly 3 teenage brothers landscaping service. Ex-	SERVICE AGENCY Serving the Grosse Pointe area since 1955. Care of	\$290 plus security. Carpet- ing throughout, all appli-	BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom	WAYBURN: 2 bedroom per flat, completely re
FROM HOME \$100 PER WEEK	store and set up car serv- ices dept. Must be an ex- perienced manager, and	call Steve, 469-0428. SPRING CLEAN-UP	pert lawn and garden care; spring clean-up, top grade equipment (new Lawn Boy	CHILDREN and the EL- DERLY. By the hour, day	ances including dishwash- er and garbage disposal.	home on quiet cul de sac in "Woods". New kitchen, large fireplace, stained	orated, new applia
GUARANTEED sed on 6 sales per week.	capable of handling all the store's operations which in-	Landscaping, windows, wails, garages, basements. We		or week. LICENSED 264-0202	Call 465-2493. 2 BEDROOM apartment —	hardwood floors, conveni- ently located to 31 flavors,	FAIRMONT, upper 2 rooms with finished
dr. Filer, 446-6806, 538- 615.	cludes hiring, inventory, control, ordering and sell-	are cleaning specialists. 31 years in Grosse Pointe	Many, many satisfied Grosse Pointe customers.	COLLEGE STUDENT needs summer work. Lawn-cut-	Prestigious Schultz Es- tates. Garfield-19. From	lawn service included. Available July 1st. 882-	ment, 2 car garage, 882-9130, 881-5962
TURE LADY for semi- nvalid, Friday, Saturday,	ing car services and tires. Excellent pay and benefits	area. Save! Our prices are more than reasonable. 881-4887 881-0395	References available. Free estimates. Very, very rea-	ting, storms removed, screens put up, attics or	\$400. 286-1717, 886-7629.	6460. LAKEFRONT HOME-Lease	RIVIERA TERRACE, 2
ooking, no housework.	for the right man. Apply at Tire Distributors, Inc.,	881-4887 881-0395	sonable. WE DO	basements cleaned, walls washed, etc. Reasonable	TERMS NEGOTIABLE	or rent, custom brick Ranch, 2-car attached ga-	rooms, 2 baths, bal heat, air included. Al pliances, \$525. 779-13
Able to drive my car. Some nights, references. 884-	17611 E. Warren, between 7 a.m8 a.m. on Thursday, May 6th.	PROFESSIONAL CARE WHEN NEEDED	GOOD WORK	rates. Available May 2. Call Hank 886-5303.	1-94-15 Mile at Harper — 1 and 2 bedroom apart.	rage, dishwasher, built-ins, fireplace, 2 baths, 1,500	GROSSE POINTE vicin
ALL construction firm	WAIT PEOPLE, runners for	We care for your loved ones • Your Home	886-2737	HOUSE CALLS-Handyman home repairs. Appliances,	ments. Central air, carpet- ing and private entrance,	square feet. Available June 1st. \$785 monthly. 772-6475	Newly redecorated, 5- lower, natural firepla
eeds person to handle typ. ng, bookkeeping, general	downtown restaurant. Ap- ply Woodbridge Tavern,	 Hospitals Nursing Homes RN. LPN. Aides. Live-in com- 	JOB ŞERVICE	lamps, etc. No job too small. Dick 371-3069.	all modern appliances, plus laundry and storage fa-	or 465-1627. DID YOUR LAST	car garage. 343-025 331-6227.
flice, full time. 774-3203. PERIENCED general of-	Friday, 2 p.m6 p.m.	panion. Experienced, References,	helping hand? College stu-	FAMILY DAY CARE in my licensed Harper Woods	cilities From \$270 881- 7085 or 882-4634.	LANDLORD RETURN YOUR SECURITY	1 BEDROOM lower fla street away from G
ice, part time. Salary ne- otiable. Eastside location.	EXPERIENCED BAKER	Low Cost Supervised, Insured.	dent more than willing to help you with any odd job.	home. 839-9257.	rooms, gas heat, carpeting,	DEPOSIT? IF NOT, CALL	Pointe close to lake. has living room, d
71-5404 10-4 p.m.	Kelly, Detroit. EXPERIENCED Cake Dec-	24 Hour Service 527-3120	Can do lawn cutting, spring clean up, painting or what have you! Call Mike 884-	maintenance or lawncut-	single garage, fenced yard. Nashville near Hoover,	LAW OFFICE OF FRANCIS X. KING, P.C.	room, laundry and stu area. \$250 per month
SEAMSTRESS perienced in ladies' alter-	orator, Sweetheart Bakery, 19200 Kelly, Detroit.	HIGH SCHOOL graduate	8987 anytime.	ting. Very reasonable. Call Dave 839-4027.	\$360 per month plus utili- ties and security deposit. Children okay. 882-9847.	884-1234 No fee if no recovery	Shorewood E. R. Bro Realty, Inc. 888-8710
tions and repairs. Also to to fittings. Area's leading puality dry cleaning plant.	TYPIST/FIGURE CLERK- Thursday through Monday,	available for summer day care for children. Have transportation. References.	minor repairs, carpentry,	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	GROSSE POINTE WOODS,	COZY 2 bedroom upper flat. Heat, appliances. 7/Schoen.	TROMBLEY ROAD
Full time work, commis- sion plus hourly pay and	9-5 p.m. Switchboard ex-	Call 882-6487 after 5 p.m.	electrical, plumbing, bro- ken windows and sash cord	years' experience serving Pointes. Excellent equip-	living room with fireplace,	herr. Call after 6 p.m. 526- 2968.	executive upper has a amenities you can o
ringe benefits. Apply at Henry's Cleaners of Grosse	Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday 885-5011.	1982 MIAMI University grad- uate with B.S. degree in	References. 882-6759.	ment, very reasonable. Call for estimate. 884-9515.	ern kitchen and family	BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom up- per flat, Florida room.	Two large bedrooms baths, living room
Pointe Woods. 20119 Mack, between 8 a.m.4 p.m.	44-HELP WANTED	Business Administration (Marketing), seeking sum- mer employment in Detroit	done in my Park home. Ex-			Grosse Pointe City. Very close to shops and trans-	fireplace, dining large family room
RT TIME experienced	DOMESTIC	area. 884-3375.	sional. 823-2140. "Ironed	er. Make any kind garden. Trimmings, pruning, main-	schools \$700 plus security	portation. Available after mid May. \$440 a month.	looking lovely patio barbeque. Custom des
grill cook, nights. Apply in person at Club 500, 17569 E. Warren (Detroit).		COLLEGE STUDENTS - seeking to clean boats, in-		FAMILY MAN	NOTTINGHAM and Mack area, Detroit, 3-bedroom		ing stove and refrige
RT TIME help needed.	Needs Cooks, Nannies, Maids, Housekeepers, Couples,		WINDOW REPAIR	From St. Clair Shores will do	upper flat, carpeted, stove,		garage doors. By ap ment, 773-3955 after
Should have knowledge of medical insurance billing	and Day Workers for pri-	enced lawn care by 2 high	Also huy leaded glass doors		arate basement with own		6408.
ind minor accounting. Please call 885-6678.	references required. 18514	school students. Reason- able. Free estimates. Dave	882-5833 589-3413	· · ·	plus security. Adults pre- ferred. 521-3612.	vicinity. 725-0316.	GROSSE POINTE AR Heated 5 room lowe
AITRESS needed. Call af- ter 3 p.m. 567-0333.	Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms. 885-4578.	881-2042. I CAN HELP you grow a	PRIVATE NURSING	DEPENDABLE LADY avail	TAAM LAWAF TIST WITH 92.	BEACONSFIELD — Grosse Pointe Park, 5 rooms, your own parking space in back,	refrigerator, r
BYSITTER for 3-year-old	1010 Honry to projett in my	garden in any size space 882-6912.	In home, hospital or nursing home. RN's, LPN's, Aides,	ices. Good references. 296	rage. Call VA 2-0333 after	\$275. 884-0291,	for adults. No pets 1839.
girl between 1-10:30 p.m Monday and Tuesdays, 526 8455.	for a 4-year-old girl and	HIGH SCHOOL student, owr	and, menter and	3720.	NEWLY decorated upper		
PERIENCED waitresses	one-year-old boy, Monday and Wednesday, 8 a.m1 p.m. and other unsched	ing for lawns. Four year	Licensed nurses for insur-	Aides available. Reason	fireplace, appliances, sep-	ed basement, 2 car garage,	Park, on bus line, h
hostess, busboys, disl washers, full time. 961	" ulad timbe Own transport	- Chris — 884-0479.	POINTE AREA NURSES	able rates. Fraser Agency State Licensed & Bonded	ities, responsible adults.	with option to buy. 879- 8030.	BERKSHIRE - 2 be
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noon and midnight shift only. Apply in person b	e- MIDDLE AGED live-in t	885-7928.	_ 24 hour service — Low cost	vice. Two hard working students. Homes, apart- ments. References. 264-	JEFFERSON-11 MILE -	9-5. CITY OF EAST DETROIT-	882-2402. EXECUTIVE HOME in e
fore 12 noon. 7-11 stor- 17651 E. Warten.	e, care for invalid lady i Grosse Pointe Farms. Mor for home than wages. Ca	e Pointe college students for	incontratio Div.	0056, 725-4827.	ment, carpeting, dishwash- er, central air, washer and	2 bedroom upper, store, refrigerator, carpeted	sive Farms location. S ming pool, 5 firep
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time, I-94 and Chalmer Standard.	to help with general main	1. 1826.	Wallpapering, painting and miscellaneous repairs. 773	Reasonable, references,	RIVIERA CONDO	885-0807. HOUSE FOR RENT - \$250	quarters, 1 ¹ / ₂ story f room, \$1,200 per m
CCASIONAL TYPING an bookkeeping. Pick up from	m dition to room and board	WEEKLY lawn maintenance		ENDURANCE PAINTING -	2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment,	plus security deposit. 343- 0319.	2-year lease. 885-2000 TOLES & ASSOCIAT
office on Harper, near Ver nier. Reply to Gross	968-6606.	edging. Very reasonable – 882-3045.		quality work. Experienced.		HAYES-STATE FAIR. Lower 5, stove, refrigerator, car-	MOUNT CLEMEN Luxurious, modern 2
Pointe News, Box S-78, S Kercheval, Grosse Point Farms, Michigan 48236.	MY DARLING WIFE is given the ing us a son July 10th She needs help watching	h. CARPENTER WORK - Pan	small quantities of furni- ture, appliances, pianos or	HONEST, dependable, Chris-		peting, basement, garage, \$285. Utilities, security	room Townhouse bath, appliances, dish
GAS STATION attendan	t. our little girl from no	w kitchens, small jobs, re			Call Bill Adlhoch.	deposit extra. 879-2198. AVOID THE high cost of	er, blue carpets, full ment, carport. No se deposit. 468-3930, 961
Evenings or weekend Part or full time. 1780 Mack.	00 kind of help you can b In Grosse Pointe Par	e. ROTOTILLING gardens. A		757-2893 office 527-2936	SUNSET CIRCLE condomin-	commuting. Live downtown in Detroit's cosmopolitan	
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ing to full time, at least years of age, responsib	le 4968.	 If not, call Doug, U-M ele trical engineering studen for repairs at 343-0864. 	c. cycle cleanup and repair	r DEPENDABLE WOMAN wants general housekeep		ed (Ca)1 982,2281	building, including a ities, carpeting, \$22
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MI 48236 884-8600	885-4284.	DOORBELLS	weekdays. 881-4674 ev nings or weekends.	MARIE'S CATERING-Qu	frigerator, carpeted, wit a i r conditioning, \$28	5. 12 11/04	
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LAVON'S HOUSING PLACEMENT AND	BUCKINGHAM, lower 2 bed- room, carpet, drapes, ap-	LEASE WITH OPTION Beautiful 3 bedroom home	VAN DYKE-14½ Mile Road, Ranch, 3-bedroom attached	UPPER FLAT, Maryland/ Charlevoix, in Grosse	PROFESSIONAL OFFICE, 1,200 square feet. Mack-	FLORIDA-Exclusive luxury furnished condo on Atlan-	MARCO ISLAND'S fines bedroom condo on the gu
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT	pliances included. Very clean, no pets. \$285 plus	on quiet cul de sac in "Woods." New kitchen,	garage, 1st floor laundry, \$575 monthly, plus deposit	Pointe, \$325 month, \$250 seccrity, newly redecorat-	Vernier location, nicely decorated. 882-7961.	tic Ocean, north of Stuart. Breathtaking private	Call 881-6401. DELTONA: New unfurnish
e have houses, flats, apart-	security deposit. 885-6259.	large fireplace, stained hardwood floors, conveni-	939-6393.	ed, garage included. 885- 5196.	18164 MACK AVEGrosse Pointe. Attractive office,	beach, pool, tennis, cable TV. 751.5588 or 882-4900.	2 bedroom, 2 bath Con for lease or sale, 882-12
For more information CALL LaVON'S 773-2035	CONDOMINIUM — 2 bed- rooms. Marter/Jefferson. Kitchen appliances. \$430.	ently located to 31 flavors, lawn service included.	ALTER-One-bedroom apart- ment, utilities included.	6AFOR RENT	private bath and shower. Private entrance and park-	NEWLY BUILT Condo near Ft. Meyers, Florida. Appli-	MARCO ISLAND: 2 b
2 CADIEUX, near Jeffer-	matching security. 777- 8508.	Available June 1st. 882- 6460.	\$165. 331-4677 or 884-3883. SIX-ROOM lower, newly dec-	FURNISHED	ing. No Retail, 884-5446 or 393-0787.	ances and drapes, fully furnished, 2 bedrooms, 2	room, 2 bath luxury Con- off season rates. 882-123
son — Spacious upper flat, living room with fireplace,	12 MILE, corner Greater	GROSSE POINTE - One bedroom lower, \$250 in-	orated, stove, refrigerator, 2 bedrooms. \$250. 882-4977	ATTENTION EXECUTIVE Transfers: one- and two-	OFFICES. 18x10 and 22x10.	baths, pool, clubhouse. Rental \$275 per week, \$850	SUPER CONDO in Har Springs on Little Trave
dining room, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, newly decorated. Call 886-5914 or 771-8258.	Mack, 2 bedroom apart- ment, carpeting, air, heat-	cluding heat, security de- posit. Immediate occupan-	or 775-7448 . NOTTINGHAM-Breman area.	bedroom apartments, dec- orator furnished. Linens,	Carpeted, nicely decorated, air conditioning, parking on service drive off I-94 in	per month, also available for sale. Call (813) 574-	Bay. Includes ter courts, pool, beach
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Prestwick, 3 bedroom brick ranch available now. Chil-	10 Mile. 3 bedroom brick, carpeting, 1½ garage, cen-	I-94-WHITTIER AREA -	ment. \$185 monthly plus security, clean-up, deposit	one week, \$650 per month. Location: I-696 between	offices offices offices offices	Charlevoix. Secluded, fish, swim, golf, boat included.	Day-Labor Day. Call a 2 p.m. 540-2433.
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try farm house charm, 2 blocks from Village shop-		CADIEUX-I-94 AREA - 3 room upper, refrigerator	764 NEFF, Grosse Pointe, 4 bedrooms, appliances, car-	AVOID THE high cost of	Vernier Road near Eastland	3 bedrooms, full bath, \$225 a week. 286-8113.	Pool. Walk to golf, ter Rental by owner. 215
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garage. \$325 per month plus security. 886-6502.		refrigerator, freshly decor	rator, disposal. Ideal fo	OFFICES	Clean, one, two and four, bedroom. Complete-	I annual boot' abrung to	Kitchen and laundry
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furnished efficiency from June 1st to September 1st.	Cyclery, 20373 Mack and Bill's Bike, 14229 East Jefferson.	made rug, off white back- ground with dark blue dra.	ing Pac-Man, \$200 firm. Call 773-6529 evenings;	SPECTACULAR Garage and Bake Sale, the 3900 block	Charge and VISA are wel- comed, and don't forget,	bedtime. Also Nutcracker series. Jim Grey numbered	seat, used 6 months, 881-9564.
Non-smokers. Local refer- ences. Will consider sublet or housesitting. Call 813-	STENDEL'S Coin and Stamp appraisals. For current		after 2 p.m. weekends. 3 FAMILY Garage Sale —	of Berkshire, Saturday May 8, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.	APARTMENT size electric	lithograph The Old Oak and The Surry, 882-7966.	MOVING SALE — A ances, lawn furniture cluding spool tab
747-5696 or write 326 22nd St. Court N.E., Bradenton,	market value or insurance documentation, 881-3051.		Saturday, May 8th. 9-5. 5005 Hillcrest-Detroit (Mo ross-Mack area). Loads of		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	CONN 79 H trombone, excel- lent condition, \$300. Hol-	dresser man's clott household articles. No
Fla. 33508. PROFESSIONAL COUPLE	USED BOOKS Bought,	FOR SALE - 18,000 BTU	bargains. No pre-sales.	place settings, many ex tras. 839-1456.		ten trombone, good condi- tion, silver, \$150. 12" 3 way stereo speakers, oak	sales. Saturday, May I a.m.3 p.m. 150 Lakew Chalmers/Jefferson on
with trained dog small 2-3 bedroom house or lower flat, with fenced	sold. Fiction, non-fiction. Hardcovers, paperback — noon 'ül 6 p.m. Tues. thru	air conditioner, \$150. Call 331-0101.	new, 5 h.p. Call after 3 p.m. 776-8578.	GIGANTIC Lions Club rum mage sale. A-1 clothing, al	sinks. 5984 Kensington.	cabinets, new, \$300. Schwinn ladies 26"3	river.
yard, up to \$400. Call Ron days, 961-6880, ext. 251.	Sat. BOOKTIQUE, 15243 Mack Ave., between Lake.	SOLID MAPLE boy's bed- room set, includes single bed. \$130, chest of draw-	CARPETING, new, rust, ap			speed, blue, like new, \$90. 885-1049.	12" leaves, 4 chairs, 884-9051.
Evenings, 824-6294. HOUSE — Grosse Pointe, St.	pointe and Beaconsfield. 885-2265	ers, \$130, desk, \$130, bed- side table, \$15. Porch glass	Ideal for vans, \$1.75 per sq. yd. 885-1315.	St. Clair Shores Recrea	WHIRLPOOL washer, excel-	96-INCH red velour sofa. Ex. cellent condition, \$565.	POWER LAWNMOW hand lawnmower
Clair Shores, professional adults. After 6 p.m. 777-	HOUSEHOLD and	top wrought iron table and 4 chairs, 41¼ inch circum- ference, \$150. Cherry buck-	PREGO deluxe baby buggy and stroller combination	ferson-9 ¹ / ₂ Mile Road.	lent condition, heavy duty, \$125. After 6:30. 885-0079.	Mediterranean style. 886- 0471.	grass catcher. 884-2663 SCHWINN BIKES - 0
0655. FURNISHED bachelor apart-	ESTATE SALES Conducted by "K"	board coffee table, \$90. Craftsman table saw, \$150.		ROTOSPADE YOUR garden Up to 1,000 square feet \$25. 823-1821.		RECLINER, brown Nauga- hyde, coffee table, \$50. 824- 8326.	Sting Ray, \$50. Boy's S Ray, \$25. Heavy duty r boy's bike, \$60. Tar
ment near 9 Mile and Jef- ferson. 886-7887.	Servicing Wayne, Oakland and Macomb Counties	Magnavox cherry cabinet hi-fi set, \$50. Call after 5:30 p.m. 881-8017.	PURCHASED IN YOUR HOME OR AT OUR SHOP	ATE CONDUCTOR IS ON	MISCELLANEOUS	AM-FM STEREO RADIO	bicycle, \$110. 886-1527 BRASS and crystal chi
SHORT TERM residency — August and/or September. Retired couple living in	Kay 247-0361 Ann 771-0197	LADIES new dresses, sizes 10-12. (Assorted summer),		used, \$175. Antique white all wood bedroom set, a	Living room, bedroom, kitch-	with indash cassette play- er, \$85. 886-8075 after 6 p.m.	lier. Must see to app ate. Best offer. 885-0
Florida visiting family in Grosse Pointe, needs clean,	WE BUY BOOKS	very excellent condition. 886-7864.		pieces, no bed, \$325. Cap tains bed and chest, \$275 Back bar, \$125. 824-0816.			
attractive furnished small home or apartment. Non- smokers, no pets. Will	IN YOUR HOME	RANGE — Magic Chef, 20" wide, electric, white, brand	ATTENTION	ONE MAN'S pocket watch 18K gold Potek Philipie	G.E. APARTMENT size wash-		L RUGS
housesit. References. Phone daughter, 884-9458.	Free offers. Courtesy, Service for over 17 years	new, \$225. 884-3702. SOFA — New, never used,	HOME SEWERS Drapery Fabrics Red Ta Sale from \$2.50 to \$4.84	One man's wrist watch	\$295. After 6:30-885-0079.		5000
8-ARTICLES FOR SALE	JOHN KING 961-0622	76", various shades of light green, semi-textured, \$825, will sell for \$600. 343-0735	per yard. CONDELL DESIGNS	ADMIRAL refrigerator, side by-side, frost free, 25 cubic	Money Questions and An-		
GRANDFATHER	•Clip and Save this Ad●	after 6:30 p.m. DECORATOR SOFA, 8 foot,	16651 14 MILE, FRASER (Between Utica-Garfield) Hours 9-5 Monday-Friday	ft. \$175. After 6:30 885 0079.	Legalized Crime of Bank-	Orienta WASHED AN	v
CLOCKS While in stock 30% to 50%		\$500. 884-8905. WEBER GRILL, \$25. Lawn	"A COUNTRY MARKETPLACE"	DREXEL dining room set, 10 pieces, French Provin- cial style, solid fruitwood,	Unavailable at Book Shops, these eye openers are on	AZAR'S C	ALLERY
off. Large selection. Dealer clearance, 268-2854 or 371-	UNITED	roller, water filled type, \$35. 882-1316.	THE CARRIAGE SHED GENERAL STORE	excellent condition. 757. 0656.		644-7	/311
5400. HOME OWNERS: Consider	CAT/E	GARAGE SALE - Misc. 942 No. Brys Dr., Grosse	16410 E. Warren Ave. at Outer Drive Featuring Country Folk Art.	LOVELY Beaver coat, size 16, well cared for. 885-	6, 772-0430.	Oriental Ru	-
these examples of insur- ance protection on your home. Only \$167 per year		Pointe Woods, Thursday- Saturday noon-5 p.m.	Early American reproduc-	3956. MAHOGANY leather top end	an bike, training wheels, coaster brake, excellent	AZAR'S (One of the largest sele	ctions of Oriental rugs
for \$60,000. \$218 for \$80,000, \$292 for \$100,000. Thoms Insurance Agency,		AR HOUSEHOLD SALE	foods. Old fashioned baked goods. Novelties. Gift cer- tificates. Charming and	\$100. Deluxe weight bench,	justable seat, excellent con-	at minimu 251 E. MERRILI	, BIRMINGHAM
Eastland Center, 881-2376. LARGE SELECTION of re-		Friday, Saturday, May 7, 8, 10 a.m5 p.m. 521 LAKEPOINTE	unusual gifts for Mother's Day.		WEDTTOTTOTT TOTTE	644-	7311
conditioned SCHWINN bi- cycles. Reasonable prices.	DHANF BILLS	South of Jefferson Grosse Pointe Park	MonSat. 10 a.m5 p.m. 886-5570 Master Card VISA	er sofa, chair, rocker, table, lamp, fern stand.	condition, \$225. After 6:30		
Village Cyclery, 777-0357 Exquisite Dresden Coach and		Contemporary Thomasville dining room suite, table can be made into a 36" circular	JEEPS - Government Sur	MONTGOMERY WARDS		Hartz 🖻	FRIENDLY
four; 3 Tiffany style lamps; 3 Victorian walnut clocks; Empire bachelor chest		table, hutch and bar combi- nation, 6 chairs, also con-	plus. Listed for \$3,196.00 sold for \$44.00 For info call (312) 931-1961, Ext	condition large capacity		Household Sales	PROFESSIONAL
dresser, bookcase and ves tibule table. Plume Crotch		temporary server. Sofa, 82" long with gold cut velvet. Pair of occasion-	1852.	GARAGE SALE! Furniture antiques, clothing, misc	8 H.P. WHEEL HORSE gar-	YOUR SPECIAL POSSESSIONS	SUSAN HARTZ 886-8982
mahogany buffet, walnut gate leg table, fruitwood bedroom set, Chippendale	THE NATIONAL	al fruitwood chairs, bitter- sweet, large glass and fruit- wood cocktail table, fruit-	TRUCK LOAD DELIVERY		mower deck, driven by lit- tle old lady on weekends,	ARE MY SPECIAL CONCERN	Grosse Pointe Cit
table, Louis XV commode, Castle oak dining set, eta-		wood and glass occasional table, mahogany oval cock-	LANDSCAPING	GARAGE SALE — Antiques junk, school bell, coal scut	STEREO component cabinet,		
geres, secretaries, art glass, original Icarts, paintings, bronzes, Orientalia and		tail table. Large chair and ottoman, excellent condition.	ANNUAL RUMMAGE and		sliding front panels, wal-		
much more. No reasonable offer refused.	TOLL: #FREE TRAVEL VICATION CHONE DRECTORY	Black limed oak bedroom suite, double bed complete,	7th. 3 to 8 p.m. May 8th	Sunday, May 7th, 8th, 9th 10 a.m6 p.m. 854 Moor	SCHWINN 3-speed racer bikes his and hers match		Household & Estat Sales & Appraisals
ANTIQUE TRADER 21805 VAN DYKE, WARREN		dresser with mirror, chest of drawers. Large Swedish mod- ern desk and chair.	10 to 2 n.m.	Woods.	ing models, \$110 for both, excellent condition. 885-		
Open Daily. Appraisals Liquidation, Household Sales	0M11 58:95	Kenmore avocado washer and dryer, GE refrigerator,	AmWay Products complete line. Speedy delivery. 881	TAPPAN electric range, dou	PORTABLE screens, all alu-	Call 882-8654 or 84	NSULTATION 81-7518 after 5 p.m. ES + TRAINED PERSONNEL
756-7885 AUTOMOBILE OWNERS -	70% () () () () ()	upright freezer, floor fan, Hoover apartment washer. Antique Empire sofa on	HUGE RUMMAGE SALE -	ter 6:30 885-0079.	excellent condition, \$350.	+ FREE C	LEAN-UP • Jeanne R. Roddewig
As low as \$31 quarterly buys basic automobile in	Make bundreds of necessary calls FREE Discover the vast world of	wheels. This is an opportunity to buy Lenox "Golden Wreath"	Thursday, May 6, Friday May 7, 10 a.m4 p.m. Fur niture, clothing, china, cry	'82 Home Builders, Cobo	MISCELLANEOUS garage	882-8654	881-7518
surance. 881-2376. FLEA MARKET EVERY TUESDAY	Toll-Free 800 numbers in these two important Directories that contain	service for 8 at a fraction of the original cost. Lenox "Ca-	stal, toys, books, linens appliances, etc. Chris	transferred, must sell. 822 5734.	3. 20104 E. Ballantyne Ct. (off of Fairford).		
ALCOMOS CASTLE 9 MILE BETWEEN MACK	thousands of listings to help you	ribee" plates and teapot, sil- verplate small tea set. Marble top end table.	Church, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms.		screens, 4 sets, 2 with	FINE ART	
AND HARPER 773-0591	Obtain Information Plan Travel/Vacation Comparison-Shop	round small iron table with 2 matching chairs. Danish	WANTED	KENMORE gas dryer, excel	frames, \$200 per set. 882- 0395.	CASH ON CC ONE ITEM OR V	
DOLL APPRAISALS ANTIQUES OR COLLECTIBLES	Order products/services Find nearest dealer	modern cocktail table, light mahogany dropleaf table needs refinishing, 2 rafia	GUNS, DAGGERS,	6:30 885-0079.	35 CLEAN cement blocks (8x8x16), \$10, 884-2565.	Oriental Rugs • Fin	e Crystal and Porce-
SUSAN'S DOLL MUSEUM 757-5568	ALL WITHOUT ADDING A SINGLE PENNY TO YOUR PHONE BILL'	side chairs, swivel rocker needs recpholstering, small fur rug, dehumidifier.	MEDALS, HELMEIS	KENMORE white electric range, \$190. Kenmore white portable dishwasher		lain • Fine Painting ry, Collectibles • F ture.	s • Sterling, Jewel- ine Antique Furni-
"ALMOST-NEW" APPAREL accessories, furs and an	make pay for these	Round white iron mesh ta- ble with 4 arm chairs, nest	tenna. \$100: rug. Karastar	\$90, both excellent condi tion. 886-8582.	2281. 2 FAMILY Garage Sale —	PLEASE CAL	L OR WRITE
tiques at a fraction of the original cost. We Buy Furs	No Toll-Free 880 Directory is evaluable from any phone	of iron and class tables, Windsor pine chair. Small aluminum steplad-	fringe, approximately 6'10' x9'10'', \$150. Call after !	71/2 slate, dark wood, Med	, Bikes, antique furniture. - chairs, new power mower,		CHELLE'S
Consignments Welcome LEE'S	Mail check or money order to Celebrity Publishing Inc.	der, white metal kitchen cab- inet. Kenmore propane dou-	p.m. 884-1884. POLICE AUCTION	885-8939.	tures clothes, toys, beauti- ful upholstered rattan	409 E. JE DETROI 963-0	Г, 48226
20331 Mack 881-8082	c/o Box #X-895 Grosse Pointe News	ble gas grill, folding alumi- num table, large stepladder, hand mower, garden tools	Bicycles and miscellaneous items.	Corningware top, \$275, sen	porch furniture, many mis- cellaneous. 276 Kerby, Sat.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
7-WANTED TO RENT	99 Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236	and supplies. Miscellaneous dishes, glass-	15115 E. Jefferson.	6:30. 885-0079. HUGE Moving Sale Furni	5 PIECE bedroom furniture.	HOUSEHOLD I SALES CO	LIQUIDATION OMPANY
ARE YOU GOING	YESI RushNational Toll-Free Directories at \$8.95 each YESI, RuchToll Free Travel	ware, kitchen utensils, ta- bles, lamps, prints and col- lectibles.	at 11:00 a.m. Inspection from 10:00 a.m	ture, including 6 piece bed room set, teak desk, lamps	Good condition. 886-1883.	AVAILABLE FO	
ARE YOU GOING AWAY FOR SUMMER?	YESI RushToil:Free Travei Vacation Directories at \$6 95 each	No Pre-Sales Limited numbers admitted.	2 FUEL TANKS, approxi mately 200 gallons each	sofa and day bed, linens camping equipment, gar den tools, fish tanks, rock		Our Shop is	
How about renting your apartment, condo or	S1 50 ea book shipping & handling chgs	Numbers will be given at 9 a.m. AR HOUSEHOLD &	882-1523. SINGER Zig Zag sewing ma	grinding equipment, snow blower, everything you al	en table and chairs, air conditioner, typewriters,		inte Park and Thursday
home to 2 young reli- able retirees, anxious to come to Grosse Pointe,	N Y Residents State Tax Total Amt Enclosed	ESTATE SALES BLACK Rampar-red mags.	chine model No. 620, wal nut med solid console cab inet. All attachments and	- Friday Saturday, 94 pm		Call us at 331-3486 during for special appointme	business hours to arrang
come to Grosse Pointe, St. Clair Shores or vicin- ity. Please call our son	Name	Motto Cross, good condi- tion. Call 885-8783, 4 p.m	instruction book. After !		must go. Saturday-Sunday 10-5, 882-7187.	LAUREN (JILL WI	CHAPMAN LLIAMS
at 268-3291	Address City State, Zip	8 p.m. MISC. FURNITURE items.		 \$275. Man's large trestle desk, \$150. Old wicker pic 	TAYLOR freezer model 8754, double head twist with	CHARLES KL We feature a selection of an and accessories.	INGENSMITH ntiques, fine used furnitur
		331-6461.	882-1635,	nic basket, \$20. 368-7654.	pumps, 779-1510.		

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ARTICLES For Sale	8-ARTICLES FOR SALE	8-ARTICLES FOR SALE	88-ANTIQUES FOR SALE	9—ARTICLES WANTED	11-CARS FOR SALE	11-CARS FOR SALE	11-CARS FOR SALE
ANTED: 2 upholstered host and hostess size chairs. 331-4503.	COUCH, loung chair and love seat, 78 records, ½ and ¼ horse power elec-	SATURDAY, MAY 15TH	COPPER LOVER'S Dream - turn of the century copper washing machine, refinish-	USED RECORDS. Top dol- lar paid for quality used L.P.'s. All types of music,	SURPLUS JEEPS, \$65. CARS, \$89. TRUCKS, \$100. Similar bargains available.	1981 V.W. Jetta, 2 door, AM/ FM cassette stereo, mint condition, \$7,800. Mag	1973 COUGAR—power stee ing, power brakes, air, AM FM stereo, 38,000 mile
RIGIDAIRE freezer up- right deluxe, 16 cubic feet,	tric motor, 1750 RPM and pulley. Car hand vacuum heater, metal clock by Ab-	CHRIST CHURCH	ed and laquered, \$300 or best offer. 331-3221 after 6.	any quantity libraries ap- praised at your home. Car	Call for your directory on how to purchase. 602-998-	wheels optional. Steve. 882- 2664.	like new, \$3,600. 771-273 318 V-8 automatic, pow
\$200 (white). 881-4849. DTOTILLING GARDENS.	by Ingrahn, Magnavox AM/ FM 8 track receiver, turn-	E VERNOR HWY. TABLE RENTAL \$8.	DOLL SHOW AND SALE MAY 9	City Classics, 8845 E. Jef- ferson, 10-5:30, Monday Saturday, 331-2700.	0575, Ext. 4301. Call re- fundable.	1974 PONTIAC Lemans — Good condition, AM/FM,	brakes, air, repair, 19 Scamp, \$100. Driveab
As low as \$10. Retiree. 331- 4500.	table and 2 speakers, cast iron cookware (10 pieces) new. Boy's 20-inch 2-speed	RESERVATIONS 772-5425 COLLECTOR'S CLEAN-OUT	Davisburg Oakland County Springfield- Oaks Building. Take 1-75	Japanese and German	WE PAY TOP DOLLAR	\$800. 372-7991. 1979 VW Scirrocco — Cas- sette, 4 speed, silver, Must	Call between 6 and 10, 8 5217. 1979 GRAND MARQUIS
RIENTAL RUGS, AN TIQUES, PAINTINGS WANTED. CALL BILL	Bistia Torino. 771-3143. DINING ROOM SET, table,	SALE FROM \$5.00 TO \$5,000 10325 CADIEUX ROAD	north to Dixie Hwy. exit north to Davisburg Road, west to Andersonville	swords, daggers, helmets, uniforms, flags, medals, rifles, etc. 831-3447.	SELL US YOUR CAR CALL 754-5440	sell to buy house! \$4,800 or best offer. Home 881-	loaded, in mint conditi just arrived from Tex
861-2498 AIR UPHOLSTERED beige	6 chairs, buffet, 55 years old. 293-6953, after 6 p.m. 574-1070.	FROM 12 TO 4 THIS WEEK ONLY THURSDAY . SATURDAY	Road, ½ mile south of town, Hours 10 a.m.4 p.m. Admission \$1. Parking free.	WE WANT your gently used car seats, stroller, infant	1981 MAZDA 626—Luxury edition, Excellent condi-	1762, office 892-1890. 1977 COBRA 302-headers,	rust free, \$5,500. 886-52 1976 CUTLASS Supreme
living room chairs, \$130. Antique gold print lounge chair, \$70. 775-3139.	POWER MOWER, 18 inch, Jacobson, needs some work	LARGE EUROPEAN CHANDELIER	Over 100 tables of dolls. ANTIQUE China, silverplate,	seats, and swings. We'll sell them for you! Cricket's Corner Resale Shop, 19822	tion, grey, low mileage, power, sun roof, doors and windows. AM/FM stereo	dual exhaust, stereo, low miles, \$3,500. 521-6927.	door, air, AM/FM, pov steering, brakes, \$2, 2 776-9584.
HEELCHAIR, Grandon, like new, collapsible, \$200.	\$20. Call 884-2558 after 6 p.m. ,	VERY ORNATE HEAVILY CARVED ANTIQUE STORAGE	glass, including Haviland dinner set. 884-3117. Call for appointment.	Mack. 886-9690	cassette, 4 speakers, \$8,000. Call evenings 822-4173.	1970 PLYMOUTH 318, 4 door deluxe, excellent condi- tion, \$350 or best offer.	1977 DATSUN 200-SX 4 c inder, automatic, air, st
0VING SALE-GE 40 inch	END TABLES, \$25 each; lamps, \$20 each; dinette set, 6 chairs, \$50; couch	BENCH CARVED ORIENTAL	DENLEY'S	10A-MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE	1976 LINCOLN Continental, all power options. Single owner, \$1,900 882-3917.	884-3649. 1976 GRAND PRIX, all pow-	eo, good condition, 45,1 miles, \$2,300. 771-4338.
self-cleaning electric range and 21.9 cubic feet side by side frost-free refrigera.	and 2 chairs, \$150; an- tique caned rocking chair, \$40; fireplace tools and	SCREEN 885-0680 GARAGE SALE-Sofa, chair,	ANTIQUES 27112 Harper	LIKE NEW, 1975 650 Yama- ha, electric start, low	1970 MERCEDES 250-pow- er steering, power brakes,	er, air, single owner, \$2,- 100. 884:3781. 1968 CHEVELLE station	CADILLAC Sedan de Vi 1980, excellent condit and appearance. Leat
tor, like new; 7-niece din- ing room set, 2 Pioneer	andirons. \$30 881-0225	i wall decorations, boy's clothing sizes 7-8; miscel-	between 10 and 11 Mile Monday through Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.	miles, \$800, 884-0060. 1972 SUZUKI 380, Fairing,	air, AM/FM, \$2,800. 886- 3507.	wagon, one owner, extre- mely clean, best offer. 885-	interior, loaded. Reductor \$9,000. 885-5508.
speakers, Sansuii stereo cabinet, 11,000 BTU Norge air conditioner, fish tank,	lounge, anlique wooden loveseat. After 4 p.m. 884- 1627.	laneous household items. Saturday, 9 to 12, 1786 Bournemouth.	772-9385	luggage rack, padded sissy bar and crash bars, low mileage, good condition,	ANTIQUE COLLLECTORS- 1965 Mustang convertible (needs top-complete re-	5745. 1972 MERCEDES 300 SEL 4.5 liters, sun roof, very	1978 PINTO run-about hat back. 6 cylinder, pow brakes/steering, rear
swing set, play pen, Web er grill, TV stand. 886- 0416.	MAN'S 10-speed bike, carpet, Duncan Phyfe buffet, 2-	1981 TORO lawnmower, 18 inch, rear bagger, finger	8C-OFFICE EQUIPMENT	\$595 or best offer. 881- 0223.	building), \$1,000. Adults. 885-8864.	good condition, \$7,500 or best offer. 885-7236 or 773-	fogger, air, stereo, l miles, \$2,500. 881-8130.
ORE FIXTURES for sale. Racks, mirrors, manne-	piece Magnavox stereo, naugahyde chair, 4-foot	tip start and mulcher, \$200; electric Grasswip, \$20, 882- 5282.	SIX DRAWER double pedes- tal gray metal desks, ex-	HONDA 350 CL with shield and rack, only 7,800 miles, freshly rebuilt engine. Ask-	1980 FLEETWOOD Broug- ham, all leather. \$11,500,	5820. 1975 ELDORADO Cadillac	1976 MARK IV Cartier
quins and old theatre chairs 6 drawer gray steel desk. IBM electric type-	wide bookcase, blonde oak dining and kitchen sets, etc. 821-4915.	8A-MUSICAL	cellent condition, \$70. 886 6809 after 5.	ing \$575. Tim Brines, 357- 3550, 885-4526.	firm. Private. 468-2088. 1972 DUSTER — Runs good,	convertible. 52,000 miles, excellent condition, light blue and white, \$4 ,500. 771-	believe, \$3,500 or b offer. Call after 5 p. 882-1206.
	COMING NEXT Thursday, May 13, huge school rum-	ALL	2 SHARP EL-1169 tape cal- culators, \$79 each. IBM	1972 T350R SUZUKI with helmets. 1972 HONDA 100, 1,100 miles. 881-1729 after	needs body work, \$250. 296-9654.	2883. 1980 CADILLAC Coupe de	1979 MUSTANG, 4 speed, 8, loaded, excellent con
JMMAGE SALE. Saturday 10-4. Kitchen ware, furni-	mage sale, 9 to 5:30 at 1444 Maryland.	PIANOS WANTED	Model D, 11 in., like new, \$585. Pitney Bowes post- age meter, model #5500,	6 p.m.	1973 MERCEDES 450 SE	Ville, excellent condition, \$9,800. 886-8710 or 465- 4515.	tion, 1 owner, \$4,350 best offer, 885-7472, 7
ture and clothes, mirror. 5590 Guilford, Connor- Chandler Park.	54 MERRIWEATHER, Grosse Pointe Farms, Ga- rage sale, 1 day only, Sat-	ONE DAY PICK-UP 541-6116	\$375. 885-6675.	100 cc, 3 gears, excellent condition, Reasonable, 372 2756.	547-4861. 1974 VW Super Beetle. Low	1973 VW Super Beetle, ex- cellent condition, \$2,000.	4400. ALFA-ROMEO, GT Coup 1976, 5 speed, air, 39,0
RL'S 3 speed bike, \$40. Tennis shoes, roller skates,	urday, May 8, 9 a.m.4 p.m. Picnic table, wicker chairs, toys, costume jewelry,	GOING OUT OF business-	WANTED	1972 HONDA CB — 8,500 miles, excellent condition,	mileage, AM/FM cassette, California car, excellent in- side and out. Must see.	885-9286. 1977 CUTLASS S, good con-	miles, complete serv record, needs little to
size 8, 2 pair of men's figure skates, size 8 and 13, \$5 each. Lawnmower,	lamps and tons of other things.	Up to 70% off everything. Pianos, Lowrey, Gulbran- sen organs, guitars, amps,	PORCH GLIDER. 834-6186. WANTED: SWIMMING	\$595. 774-2410, after 6 p.m. 521-7766.	\$2,700. 979-0117. 1963 VOLVO-My motor is	dition, 53,000 miles, air conditioned, AM/FM ster- eo, \$2,400. 839-7659.	in concourse conditio \$4,500 or best offer.J Janas Auto Sales, 372-65
\$10, like new Sunbeam electric lawnmower, \$50. Singer treadle sewing ma-	DOUBLE BEDROOM SET	drums, band instruments, music, records, tapes, parts. Apollo Music, 22933 Gra-	POOL, 18 FT. AFTER 5 P.M. 774-6887	MOPED, excellent condition, 2,200 miles, \$250. 881-5441.	fine but I need some body work, \$500. 884-6622.	1980 AUDI 5000 Turbo	1973 BMW, 2002, 4 speed excellent condition insi
hine \$50 885,8810	GOLF CLUBS and bag, very good condition, first flights	tiot near 9 Mile. Hours 10 to 8.	JUST MOVED — I need a good, used refrigerator. Will páy any reasonable	11—CARS	1979 CAMARO Berlinetta — 34,000 miles, power steer- ing, brakes, windows, door	power, all options, 8,000 miles, stored winters, ex- cellent condition. 371-4051.	and out, low mileage. 84 0502. 1978 INTERNATIONA
table 88" x 50", includes portable ping-pong top, \$350, Simmons king size	woods 1-3-4-5, irons 2-PW, asking \$225. American Tourister 26" suitcase, \$25.	CABLE—Nelson Spinet, ex- cellent condition, \$900. 288-1265 or 689-7476 days.	price. 777-8558. 2 UPHOLSTERED host and	1980 PONTIAC Sunbird, 13,000 miles, practically	locks, trunk opener, air, cruise, tilt, tint, intermit- tent wipers, rear defogger	1981 PONTIAC Grand Le Mans wagon, loaded, mint	SCOUT II. 35,000 mile auto V-8, power steerin
box spring and mattress set, includes frame, excel-	775-4346. SOLEX bike, new, \$225;	NEW BABY GRAND, \$6,500 or best offer. Must sell,		new condition, reasonable. 526-2888.	silver with black, custom cloth interior, Craig 527- 0106 or 775-6090.	condition. 885-2274. TRIUMPH 1975 TR-6, excel-	power brakes, stereo, wheel drive. 881-3567.
lent condition, \$150. An- lique country kitchen can- ister set. Czecho-Slovakia	portable typewriter, \$55; girl's 24-inch bike, \$65; 3 h.p. lawn edger, \$85. 3	moving. Call 777-2561 for appointment.	WANTED — Good condition black metal patio furni- ture, table, 4 to 6 chairs.	door 6-cylinder, good con-	1972 NOVA. \$700. Excellent mechanical condition. 839-	lent condition, \$4,500 or best offer, 881-6550.	1977 ¹ / ₂ CHRYSLER LeBard Clean, low miles, pow steering/brakes, air, Al
Victoria, 17 pieces, \$125. General Electric upright Ireezer, good working con-	h.p. Sears mower, \$30. 884-1031.	WURLITZER organ, walnut, two keyboard, full pedal board, 40 ranks with ac-	885-6111. BUYING SWORD, military	1977 CHEVROLET Caprice, air, heavy-duty towing	7171. 1975 CAMARO — rusty, runs	1981 PONTIAC Phoenix 4 door hatchback, 4 cylinder automatic, clean, \$6,450.	FM, \$3,200. 881-8130. 1973 VOLKSWAGEN. 85,0
RAGE SALE - Furni-	COUCH, floor lamp, odd chairs, mirror, record player combination, best	cessories, matching bench, \$1,500. Five years old. 882- 9439.	items, watches, toys, glass- ware, dolls clocks, dishes,	package. Call 372-6979. 1982 CHEVETTE, automatic,	good, \$700. 331-1290. 1981 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass	886-3124. 1973 DODGE Charger, de-	miles. Excellent condition AM/FM stereo radio, track, CB, mechanica
ture, books, children's clothing, household goods. Thursday, Friday, 9-3 p.m.	offer. 772-7246. POT BELLY stove, almost	PIANOS WANTED	misc. 521-4615. JOHN KING is still buying good books for cash. Why	2-door, loaded, low mile- age, excellent condition, \$5,250. Monday-Friday, 9	4-door, brown, 9,000 miles, loaded. \$7,895. 264-6638.	pendable transportation, some rust, \$500. 881-9173. 1978 CHRYSLER Le Baron	perfect. \$1,800 or be offer. 778-8120.
CDROOM SET - Maple,	- new, burns coal or wood, flue pipe included. 885- 4932.	GRANDS, Spinets, Consoles and Small Uprights. TOP PRICES PAID	sell to someone else for less. 961-0622.		1981 HONDA 5-door, 5- speed, AM/FM stereo cas- sette, low mileage, \$5,400.	wagon, loaded, excellent condition, low mileage.	1978 FORD LTD — 2 do 31,800 miles, air, excelle condition, \$3,200. 881-757
Colonial style, excellent condition, single bed, \$125. Dresser, \$100. Child's desk,	POWER TOOL SALE-Some less than 2 years old, in-	$\frac{\sqrt{E} 7-0506}{\text{SPINET PIANO} - \text{Limed}}$	TOP \$\$ PAID for color TV's needing repair. 774-9380.	1971 VW BUS Camper, re- built engine, very clean, \$1,900. 765-8398.	293-8398. 1981 PLYMOUTH Turismo-	must see! 881-3942. 1973 VW Squareback, aver- age condition, one owner.	1977 MAVERICK — Aut matic, a steal at \$1,58
\$50. Rocking chair, \$60. Call 774-8234 after 4 p.m.	cludes 1 h.p. compressor, 10 inch table saw, drill press, lathe, band saw,	oak finish, bench, excellent condition, \$600. 881-4849.	COLLECTOR BUYING all old fishing gear, catalogs, all related items. 268-9843,	1974 PONTIAC Le Mans Sports Cope, loaded, 52,000	TC3, power steering, brakes, air, automatic, 2.2 liter, AM/FM, sun-roof,	Call 886-8638 after 5 p.m. 1976 CUTLAS Supreme 2	Dealer. 521-6492. 1981 PONTIAC Phoenix LJ
CUBIC FOOT chest freez- er. Call 886-5990 after 6 p.m.	many attachments for all, priced to sell. After 6 p.m. call 1-791-3123 or 885-4932.	GRINNELL UPRIGHT Grand piano, dark oak, new ivor- ies, recently tuned and ad-	727-2534. SHOTGUNS and rifles want-	miles, excellent condition. 882-4189.	radials, rear defogger, low mileage. \$6,200 or best offer. After 4 p.m. 884-3795.	door, power steering and brakes, air, stereo, tilt wheel, cruise, power seat,	4 door hatchback, immac late condition. A bei beauty loaded with option
GARAGE SALE	CARRIAGE HOUSE SALE. Indian Village, Furniture.	justed, very good condi- tion, \$600, 9 a.m9 p.m. 886-2750.	ed — Parker, Fox, Smith, Winchester and others. Private collector. 478-5315.	1980 PINTO 4-speed, AM- FM 8-track, excellent con- dition. \$2,950. 881-7539.	1980 TOYOTA Celica — LB, GT, 5-speed, power brakes,	rear defogger, buckets with console, red with white	\$6,600. 575-2348 days. 88 3012 evenings.
all old carved chest, Ital- an guilded gold wall lights, teen's and adult clothing.	clothing, brick-a-brock an- tiques, 1091½ Seminole on			T-BIRD, 1977 — Red, 50,000 miles, excellent condition.	tilt, reclining bucket seats, rear window defogger. New tires and mag wheels, ex-	vinyl top, new tires, bat- tery, exhaust, shocks, and brakes, rustproofed, excel-	1976 CORDOBA — Excelle condition, 49,000 miles, \$ 550. Must sell. Ask f
shoes, odd furniture, books, etc. Friday, May	the Alley, 9-4 p.m. Satur- day only. ANTIQUE OAK bedroom	ment value \$29,900. Asking \$18,500. Immaculate condi. tion. 774-3684 or 296-3138	ey, from your experienced clothes, Cricket's Corner,	power, AM-FM stereo.	cellent condition. Must sell. \$5,595. 882-5848.	lent condition, \$2,475 or best offer. 882-9688.	Steve 886-4724. 1981 OLDS Regency 98
7th, Saturday, May 8th, 9-5. 14 Harbor Ct. near corner of Moross and	set—very high headboard, matching dresser/mirror,	after 6 p.m. GRAND PIANO used, good	Woods. 886-9690. PRIVATE collector would	1974 MONTE CARLO—Low mileage, air, stereo, etc. Mint condition. 774-6580.	1981 CHEVETTE—Executive Car. Air, stereo, loaded. Call days only. 775-9820.	1975 MONZA, Needs work. Good mileage. Call 824- 0113.	door, dark blue diese Fully equipped, excelle condition. 886-5630.
Lakeshore. CELLENT Garage Sale-	and commode. 881-0211. KERMAN oriental rug, all wool, 10'x14', \$800. 573-	condition, \$2,500 or best offer. 882-4963 .	like to buy U.S. stamp collections. Call 775-4757.		1980 FIAT X19 — Under warranty, like new. 775-	1977 GRAND PRIX LU - 54,000 miles, air, all pow-	1977 LINCOLN 4 door tow car, full power. Deale
Thursday-Saturday, 10 to 4. 20049 Fairway (Woods). ARAGE SALE — Flower	4578. INTERACT home computer	88-ANTIQUES FOR SALE	WANTED — Stoves, refrig- erators, washers and dry- ers, working or not work-	brakes, deluxe trim, extra clean. \$2,200. 765-8398.	6921, 881-7776. 1979 LTD 9 passenger, air,	er, new brakes, electric de- froster, AM/FM stereo, rustproofed, very clean.	\$4,295. 521-6492. 1972 CORVETTE 454 Co
pots, tires, lamps, lady's bike, air conditioner, lug-	plus games, used boat ac- cessories, Bimini top, nev- er used; winter storage	WICKER	ing. \$10 to \$100. Also free removal of old ones. Call anytime. 924-5585 or 771-	1981 GRAND LeMans wagon, air, stereo, cassette, 6,600 miles, warranty, 884-5577.	power steering, brakes, rear window defroster and roof rack, 886-8167,	Must see. \$3,800. 881-8986. 1981 DATSUN 310 B hatch-	vertible. Original. Loade Excellent condition, \$7,50 886-0154.
gage, octogan game table, purses, curtain rods, shades, pool ladder, pic-	boat tarp, anchor, life jack- ets ep/O'Brien ski's, Porta.	FURNITURE BUY SELL	4076. CASH FOR		PLYMOUTH K-Wagon, Spe- cial Edition, 1981, loaded,	back. AM/FM stereo, 4 speed, 4 door, low mile- age. Call 886-7127 after 7	"WANT TO SELL"
ture frames, small stereo, twin bed frame and much more. Thursday, 2-6, Fri-	potti, compass, dinghy; al- so girl's Schwinn Breeze 24" bike, 888-2854.	TRADE 772-9385	KIDS CLOTHES	bronze, beautiful condition, 14,000 miles, \$14,900. 886- 1885 after 5 p.m. Perfect	must sell. Paid \$9,878, sac- rifice \$7,850, 882-3862, 757- 1766, Evenings 885-7917.	or 567-6233. 1982 CAVALIER CL 4-door,	your car? I will buy late model cars for cash 77's on up - Domestic cars only.
day, 2-6, Saturday, 10:30- 1:30, 26326 E Street, St. Clair Shores, between	GARAGE SALE—Emptying home, everything goes!	ANTIQUE DOLLS Collectibles — One of the	VERY CLEAN, BETTER BRANDS, INFANT THRU 14 Bring in Monday, Tuesday	Mathar's Day sift	MAZDA GLC Sport, 1981 — Loaded. Must sell. 11,000	air, power, automatic, low mileage. 882-8890. 1978 CADILLAC 4 door -	AL SMITH 881-5500
Harper and Jefferson off Bon Heur (one block south of 10½).	Dishes, etc., some furni- ture. Friday, 10-2. 20006 Lennon, Harper Woods.	largest collections avail- able to the public. We buy individual doll collec-	or Thursday, 10-4 p.m. LEE'S RESALE	For your new FORD, new truck or good used car. SERVICE	miles. \$7,500 or best offer. 757-1766 evenings. 885- 7917	50/50 power, leather seats, nice. 16820 Kercheval.	Malan
FA and occasional chair, 2 complete bedroom suites	MAHOGANY dining room set-table, server, 4 chairs,	tions or trade. Hundreds	20331 Mack 881-8082 A NICE piano wanted Con-	AFTER THE SALE 46 years on E. Jefferson	MAXWELL 1907, A Brass ornamented crank started	1979 CAPRI Ghia — Loaded, excellent condition, air, cruise, tilt wheel, one fam.	McGloni Contraction
(twin); one aluminum frame single bed; air con- ditioner; self-cleaning elec-	plus host and hostess. Must sell, \$450, 886-1276. BACKPACK — Universial	many gifts. Open daily 11-5. Closed Monday. The	8005 or 777-0691. WANTED — Outdoor chaise.	RENAISSANCE FORD, INC. 1833 E. Jefferson PHONE: 567-4700	classic for the connoisseur of fine cars. 884-5319.	ily owned, \$4,500 or best offer, 886-6850 or 882-4225.	Cadillar Cadilla 20903 HARPE
ric range. 527-3953. R CONDITIONER G.E.	Load Master, extra large, hip wrap frame, 5,000 cu-	Country Bumpkin, 3562 Metamora Road, Meta- mora. 678-3470.	curio cabinet, wooden ta- ble, old Princeton Univer-	AUTOMOBILE OWNERS -	882-8830.	VW Rabbit diesel, 1978, 2 door, AM FM, \$3.500, 329- 7474.	(at 8 Mile) 881-6600
'Carry-Cool'', 4,000 BTU's, used one season, \$85. 884- 1428.	belt, good condition, \$65.	THE RED SLEIGH—Country Antique and accessories.	sity print. 885-8177. DINING ROOM set, dark wood, good condition,	As low as \$31 quarterly, buys basic automobile in- surance. 881-2376.	COUPE De VILLE, 1981, die- sel, dark blue, 9,000 miles, loaded. \$12,600. 886-2138.	1982 FORD EXP — 5 year warranty, lifetime Ziebart,	'81 Eldorado Biarritz Triple Wayberry Loaded, 4,500 miles.
RAGE SALE — May 8th, 104. 2056 Oxford, Grosse	Call Bob after 4 p.m. 882- 7999. 3 FAMILY Garage Sale —	Pine, oak, primitives and folk art. 37590 Hebel Road. 727-1944. Hours 12-5 p.m.	Queen Anne, French Pro- vincial or similar style. In.	1981 BUICK Skylark Lim- ited, low mileage, excellent	1978 FORD LTD — Country Squire Wagon, wood sid-	air, stereo, sunroof, auto- matic, much more, \$8,500 offer. 884-9266.	ONLY \$17,595
RAGE SALE—3 families.	May 6, 7, 8, 10-6 p.m. End tables, lamps, clothing-	Closed Mondays and Thurs- days.	cluding breakfront. 885- 0535.	condition, loaded. \$7,200. 371-4707.	ing, 32,000 miles, fully loaded, stereo, wire wheels, new tires and tune up,	1981 PHOENIX LJ. Loaded, \$7,300. 772-1196 before 5.	Sedan deVille 1980 triple yellow with leather. Nio & Sharp
Lots of clothing (childrens to adults), furniture, ap- pliances, bikes. 733 Riv.	drapes, many household items, antique wicker pa-	Hours: Wednesday-Friday, 12-4. Saturday 9-5. Cadieux	EASTSIDE bookseller de- sires signed limited edi- tions, fine illustrated chil- den's litzerture est pho-	STEVE'S AUTO WASH & WAX	\$3,500. 343-0011. 1981 MARK VI Lincoln,		ONLY \$9,995 Stock #p2
ard, Grosse Pointe City. Fhursday through Sunday, May 6-9.	tio table. 416 Touraine, lo- cated between Mack/Chal- fonte.	at Warren 882-4396. ANTIQUE Clock repair. An-	dren's literature, art, pho- tography, Americana De- troit, Civil War, Occult,	SHAMPOO Carpet. WASH Your Car.	\$13,300, like new. 824-0200. 1978 CUTLASS Supreme lan.	See Ray Campise	*81 Fleetwood Brougham Triple dark blue with leather 8,000
RAGE SALE-3977 Cour- ville, Friday and Saturday	GARAGE SALE-2 Schwinn bikes, clothes, miscellan-	tique pocket watch repair. Specializing in house calls. 884-9246.	Avant Garde Lit., military county histories, philoso- phy and worthwhile books.	CLEAN Vinyl Top. WAX All chrome. WASH Whitewalls and	dau top. console, power, silver, \$4,400. Must sell. 777-9398.	DRUMMY	original miles ONLY \$14,995 Stock #p32
May 7th and 8th, 9 to 5. Furniture, appliances and	eous. 22819 Lingemann, St. Clair Shores. 778-4172.	FURNITURE refinished, repaired, stripped, any type	or collections in all cate- gories. Cash paid and im-	Hubcaps. VACUUM Interior. (including Trunk)	1971 CAMARO, show car, customized, all metal,	OLDS	'79 Buick Electra 225 Black over black. 20,000 miles.
nousenoid items, much nore. RPETING — 28 square	BICYCLE — boy's 10-speed, 27" wheels, perfect condi- tion, \$95. After 6, 885-0285.	of caning. Free estimates. 474-8953.	mediate removal. GRUB STREET A BOOKERY	CLEAN Windows. APPLY Cleaner and Con-	\$3,850 or offer 884-9266. PLYMOUTH 1978, 4 door,	THE ROAD TO SAVINGS	Nice & Sherp ONLY \$6,595
and mald shar \$20 992	GARAGE SALE—Friday. 736 Notre Dame.	AZAR'S GALLERY WE BUY ORIENTAL	17194 East Warren, near Cadieux	Altioner to Leather and Vinyl Interior. APPLY Poly Sealant Wax.	Volare, air, automatic, power steering and brakes, outstanding condition, 34,-	THE 82'S ARE HERE ORDER YOURS NOW!	Stock #p34/ We sell only the finest pre-owned Cadillacs
PIECE WILLETT solid ma- ple dining set. Call 343-	TRADITIONAL style sofa, matching love-seat, striped	RUGS AND ANTIQUES	Detroit, Michigan 882-7143	\$30 886-0613	000 miles Must be seen, \$2,850. 881-6688 or 771- 3440.	For that personal touch on new or used cars Mon- day and Thursday, 9	All sold with value protection warranty
0808 after 5 p.m.	blue velvet, \$300; end and	ANTIQUE maple bed, circa	ANTIQUE OR COLLECT.	"Over 100 Cars Waxed"		a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday,	Terry Soldan
APHITE — Casting rod— hand made,, custom wraps,	coffee table, solid pecan, smoked beveled glass top,	1870, all original with 6 foot headboard. Double.	IBLE DOLLS SUCH AS MADAME ALEXANDER, BARBIE, ETC.	CHEVETTE, 1980, 4 door.	1980 HONDA Civic hatch back, 16,800 miles, blue,	Wednesday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.	At your service call: 881-6600

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 1980 HONDA Accord LX Hatchback, 5 speed, load- ed, excellent c on d i t i on. \$6,000 or best. 886-5793. 1970 VW — Good running condition. Original owner, 	1979 FIAT Sports Spider — Ivory. Marantz stereo AM/ FM cassette, 13,000 miles, excellent condition, \$6,200. Days 224-5384. Evenings 884-8746 after 7 p.m.	WANTED — Boat well for 23' boat for Grosse Pointe area resident. 886-5597. PRIVATE 40 ft. boat well, 10/Jefferson, \$625. Water and electric. 778-4876.	BUSINESS and INVESTMENT PROPERTIES E x c l u s i v e l y SALES — LEASES EXCHANGES Virginia S. Jeffries, Realtor	DISTINGUISHED HOMES Large lot overlooking Rochester \$348,000 FINANCING 651-5436 731-8031	OPEN SUN, 2-5 GORDON SWITCH- St. Clair Shores Near Lake 1351 HOLLYWOOD — Brick Colonial. Land Contract terms.	NEW HOME. Custom Cape Cod. Inner Courtyard, full energy. 277 Kenwood Ct., Grosse Pointe Farms. \$185,000. Jim Clark, Build- er. Open 7 days, 7:30-5:00.	Shores. 2-bedroom Ranch Move-in condition. Florida room, finished basement, gas heat, 1½ baths, \$63,	
\$675. 886-3835 evenings. 882-2300 days. 1979 FIAT Strada custom	118-CARS WANTED TO BUY	11F-TRAILERS AND CAMPERS	882-0899 KERCHEVAL ON-THE-HILL	A CONDO and a halfClin- ton Township. An abun- dance of luxury contained in this 2,400 sq. ft. Condo		2 bedrooms, central air, o	LLAGE CONDO earpeting throughout, beau- many extras.	
luxury, extras, excellent condition, \$3,200. 882-6138 or 574-0674. 1981 Z-28, CAMARO - Ex-	CASH FOR CARS TOP DOLLAR PAID MIKE MAHER CHEVROLET USED CAR LOT	FOR RENT GT Motor Homes, new 25 foot, Class A. 885-3495.	Two-story building for sale. 20x100 with basement. Part available now. 885- 2000.	with majestic entranceway and foyer, 2 stories high topped with operable sky- lights, spacious balcony,	ranch. Near St. Johns Hos- pital. HOLLYWOOD — New Eng- land bungalow. 3 bed-	EXCELLENT TEL CALL FOR A 778-8399 C	RMS AVAILABLE PPOINTMENT PR 521-0320	
cellent condition. 7,700 miles. Automatic, air, AM/ FM stereo, many extras, \$8,500. 881-5505 or 884- 7383.		4'x8' FLAT BED trailer, 12- inch wheels, 18, 24 and 42 inch plywood sides includ- ed. Asking \$200. Jim Brines, 357-3550, 885-4526.	105 NODTHERN	adjoining the mammoth 15 x 29 great room and enclosed deck adjoining dining room, 234 baths, 2 car garage, complete with	lot, IMMACULATE 3 bedroom colonial, 2 fireplaces, huge	BY O GROSSE PO	WNER INTE PARK	
CHRYSLER Newport Deluxe 1975 4 door, loaded, \$875 or offer. 886-2166.	365-7322 368-4062	STARCRAFT pop-up camper	MICHAWYE, 7 miles south of Gaylord. Beautiful 4 bedroom chalet completely	a spacious mother-in-law quarters and separate courtyard, all at an un- believably affordable price!	DETROIT GRAYTON—English bunga- low, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, under 50,000.	and many more extras floor plan. \$89,000. W	ome. 2 full baths, fireplace, . Excellent condition. Great 	
1975 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville, 41,000 miles, all op- tions. Best offer, 331-5145.	We buy junk cars and trucks. Any condition. Top dollar		furnished. Lots of extras. 885-3211. LOT IN Michawye, 7 miles south of Gaylord. 885-3211.		income. Under 40,000. HAVERHILL — Tudor style flat. Under 50,000. 882-0087	11% LAND	CONTRACT	
with tan interior. Immac ulate condition, inside and out. Blauplunkt AM/FM cassette stereo, Excellent	FREE TOWING 24 HOUR SERVICE 773-7039	GREAT LAKES 8x33, 1958, \$750, 881-5541 or 759-5089.		from. Located at Schultz Estates, Garfield at 19 Mile. Open 7 days, 1475%	Eleanor Carmody Beth Pressier	Cod. Large living ro room, breakfast room	3 bedroom, 116 bath, Cape om with fireplace, dining screened porch, decorative	
performance, \$5,500. 886 8782. 1975 PONTIAC Ventura –	AND MOTORS	ACREAGE OUTSTANDING	after 4 p.m. HOMESTEAD RESORT	mortgages available. 286 2330.	Grosse Pointe Park, 6/6. Extra bedroom in attic, natural trim and fire-	886-	6058	
Runs well. \$450 or best of fer. 881-2790. 1977 TOYOTA Celica GT - Silver, good condition. \$2	Johnson, trailer, all acces sories and extras. 1-437		Leelanau County. Prestige recreational income. Con do's on miles of Lake Michigan beach. \$89,900 \$229,000. Buy or rent. Call	GROSSE POINTE WOODS 3 bedroom doll house with formal dining room and	3 BEDROOM face brick ranch, 1½ bath, new car-	Specious 3 bedroom Colon	- 1200 N. OXFORD ial. Large living room with	
900 or best offer. 224-538 days, 884-8746 evening after 7 p.m.	 17 FOOT fiberglass sailboa 2 jibs, 2 mains, with trailer, excellent condition 	731-8146 h 12B-VACATION	Sally Neal, Real Estate One. (616) 947-2000 or (616) 334-3118.		dishwasher, central air, finished basement, attach- ed garage. Priced in \$80's.	fireplace, formal dini room. Patio, private Land Contract terms	ng room. New large family yard, central air. \$127,500. available.	
1982 J 2000 L.E. Sedan — 4 speed, air, sun-roof, stered power locks, rear defog more, 5,000 miles, \$7,200	1975 CARVER Monterey 25	_ PROPERTY	TUNITY SEE OUR AD	Anita/Morningside. Ranch 3 bedrooms, attached ga	WINDMILL POINTE	ULEN BUNDAL I'U	OR BY APPOINTMENT 3487	
888-9765. 1978 CUTLASS — Brown needs muffler, \$2,900. 88 0025.	tor, extra equipment. \$9 000. 882-9305. 24-FOOT SAN JUAN rac	 Near golf course, \$300 week. 885-2962 evenings. FLORIDA — 3 lots in South 	HARSEN'S ISLAND - Pro	bedroom home in Gross	DUPLEX Townhouse on each side with 3 bedrooms, 24 bath,		MUST SELL! OFFER NTE SHORES	
1980 OLDS Regency 98 — door, diesel, 30,000 mile metallic grey, tan leathe interior, new radial tire	s, struments, many extra: r 886-1875, 534-0973.	1- Park. Ready to build. Cal	danal. Maintenance free. 2 bedrooms, \$59,900. Call Jin Thigpen. 748-3010.	lage shops and elemen	orated. \$179,000, assum- able mortgage and / or other terms.	Built in 1973: 3,400 sq. 1 walk-in closets; hardw dry, 2 full, two 15	(t., large rooms, very large ood floors; first floor laun- baths, very large fenced-in	
all options, in exceller condition, \$8,500. Call du: ing working hours. 72: 9322.	THE BOARD SHOP	- - - - - - - - - - - - - -	 WEST BRANCH — 3 bed room chalet, year round home, barn, 10 acres, 313 294-3700. 	Good financing. 886-2887. BY OWNER -	– 71 WILLISON	yard with many fruit CALL AFTER	6 P.M. 885-7590	
1979 MAZDA RX7-GS — speed, sunroof, stere 20,000 miles. Spoilers, \$7 650. Extra clean. 773-657	5 ville custom sails for win 5, surfing boards and sa 5, boats. 5, 23760 MACK (N. of 9 MILE	d near 4 ski areas and lake Nicely furnished one bed room with excellent view	l- TRAVERSE CITY — Hilton w Complex—furnished town	Prime location, exclusive Huge 3 bedrooms, 25 and handsome family	DINTE SHORES e residence near Lakeshore. 4 baths, formal dining room 9 room. Central air and large	Delightful home within	HORE ROAD walking distance of Shores inches and schools. A well-	
original miles, no rust. \$2 400 or best offer. Lo maintenance, 6 cylinde	0 SAILBOAT, 1964 24½-foo , O'Day, Sparkman-Stephe w design, 4 cylinder Palmo r. inboard, sleeps 4, sail	DUCK HUNTERS — Famil retreat located the center of lower Mich. Year roun home, built 1972 with 13	294-3700. V 294-3700. V NUBS KNOB—Boyne High d lands area, chalet, 3 bed rooms 2 baths, fireplace	spacious lot. Must b NO B . 886-7576 or 961-7	e seen to be appreciated. ROKERS 970 for appointment.	maintained home wi fireplace, etc., plus right persons can ass ent mortgage at a bl	th original beamed-ceilings, a large, private yard. The ume and increase the pres- ended rate and small, addi- ms and price are excellent	
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Radiologist Dr. John Wolfe, credited with the development of xeroradio-graphy for the detection of breast cancer, will be awarded the Ellen G. Martin Award for Humanitarian Services on Saturday, May 8, at the De-troit Golf Club.

Chief of the Hutzel Hospital De-partment of Radiology, Dr. Wolfe is being honored on his silver anniverprofessional starr. The award will be presented at the Hutzel Hospital Dinner Dance, a formal event held annu-ally as a fund-raiser for the Detroit Medical Center facility.

Dr. Wolfe is the first recipient of the Ellen G. Martin Award, named for a long-time Hutzel Hospital trustee who died this past year. The award will be presented annually to a member of the community who has made significant contributions to the advancement of mankind.

Dr. Wolfe is responsible for develop-ing and perfecting the use of xeroradiography as a type of mammography at Hutzel Hospital in the 1960s The technique, which produces sharp, detailed images not attainable through other x-ray methods, has enabled physicians to detect breast tumors very early in their development.

Since his breakthrough, radiologists from all over the world have come to Hutzel Hospital to be trained by Dr. Wolfe in the technique.

A Grosse Pointe resident, Dr. Wolfe received his medical degree in 1949 from the Western Reserve University College of Medicine in Cleveland, and interned from 1949 to 50 with the Ohio State University Hospitals in Columbus. From 1950 to 52, Dr. Wolfe interrupted his medical training to serve as a captain in the United States Air Force. He completed his residency training in Detroit with the Wayne State University Affiliated Hospitals in

For the next two years, Dr. Wolfe worked as a radiologist at the Los Angeles County General Hospital and as an instructor in radiology at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles. He returned to Detroit in 1957 as as-

sociate radiologist at Hutzel Hospital. He was appointed chief of the hospi-He was appointed chief of the nospi-tal's Department of Radiology in 1967. Dr. Wolfe was named a clinical pro-fessor of the Wayne State University School of Medicine in 1976. The author of more than 65 articles and books, Dr. Wolfe has made hun-

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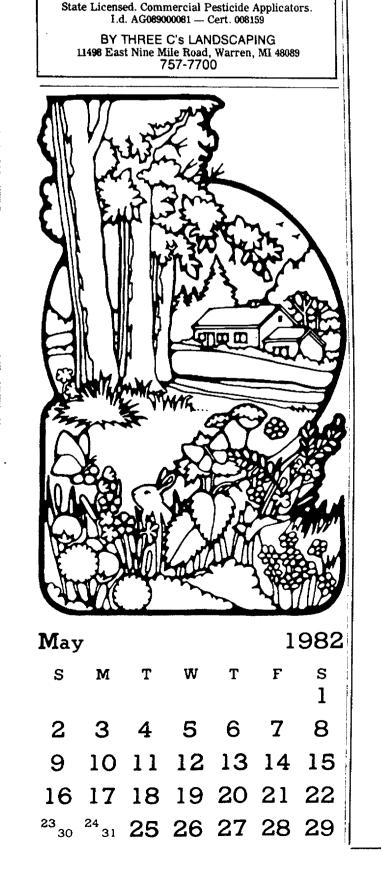
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