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Park council cuts budget, may consider ballot question

The Park Council shaved assessed valuation of property. \$50,000 off the city manager's recommended budget before it approved the \$4.4 million spending plan at a public hearing last week.

The budget calls for a 4.5 percent increase in property taxes during the 1982-83 fiscal year. The tax rate will be lowered from the current 18.1 to 16.8 mills to compensate for increases in

Citizens may also be asked in August to approve a special 2 mill tax to finance the repaying of local streets, if the council accepts a recommendation made last week by City Manager John Crawford. (A mill equals \$1 for every \$1,000 of assessed valuation).

The new budget does not include funds for resurfacing any local streets in the Park, Crawford said. The past winter has caused "substantial de-

terioration" and he has received many complaints from residents about road conditions, he added.

Crawford asked the council to consider giving voters a chance to decide on a 2 mill, five-year street tax in the August state primary election. The tax would generate about \$400,000 a year for a complete street resurfacing program and cost the average taxpayer with a home assessed at \$50,000 about \$100 a year, he said.

Crawford said the program would have several benefits to residents including improved property and esthetic values and lower street mainte-

nance costs in the long run. The Park council two years ago refused to put on the ballot a bond issue for street improvements requested by the city manager. It will discuss his current proposal at its May 27 meet-

The budget approved by the council

at its May 10 meeting calls for a 3.4 percent increase in general fund spending next year and provides for the continuance of all city programs and services. The \$115,000 deficit the city faced last year at this time will be replaced by a small, \$50,000 surplus to cover emergency needs.

Crawford earlier recommended a \$4.45 million budget requiring 6 percent more in property taxes but was directed to cut \$50,000 in expenditures by the council at a study session Crawford made the cuts in general administration, public works and the improvement reserve fund. The tax increase was comparably reduced from 6 to 4.5 percent.

The 1982-83 tax rate includes 15.3 mills for general operating taxes, 0.7 mills for rubbish and 0.8 mills for debt service totalling 16.8 mills. A resident whose home is assessed at \$20,000 can expect a \$37 increase next year.

City budget raises tax **bills 4.5%**

By Joanne Gouleche The Grosse Pointe City Council Monday adopted a \$2.7 million budget that will raise tax bills an average 4.5 percent

In his budget message to the council, City Manager Thomas Kressbach said the fiscal document is based on 'rational restraint.'

"It (the budget) recognizes that the economy, particularly in Michigan, is distressed, and therefore more than ever, our citizens desire government costs and tax rates to be held down,' Kressbach said.

Residents didn't bother to attend a public hearing on the budget May 10. The budget calls for a rollback of the current tax rate from 16.90 mills to 16.06 mills. (A mill equals \$1 for every \$1,000 of assessed valuation). The council voted to remove \$50,500 from the general fund surplus in order to make up for the mill rollback Be-cause assessments climbed in the City this year, administrators are anticipating a 4.5 percent increase in property taxes.

A homeowner with a state equalized valuation of \$40,000 can expect to pay \$27 more in taxes under the 1982-83 budget.

Kressbach said the breakdown on the City 1981 tax dollar included 54 cents to Grosse Pointe public schools, 30 cents to the City, 13 cents to Wayne County and 3 cents to Wayne County Community College and intermediate and special education.

Spending in the 1982-83 fiscal year is up 4.5 percent with \$1.3 million or 46 percent of the budget earmarked for public safety. Other 1982-83 budget al-locations include \$551.878 for public works, \$40,091 for sewage disposal,

and \$127,578 for parks and recreation. The city will finance 71 percent of its spending plan with \$1,912,975 in prop-erty taxes. Kressbach said the state



Photo by Tom Greenwood

Murky waters of the Milkie

The Milk River Drain, as it flows through the boat docks at the Woods Lakefront Park, can get darned nasty at times, especially when it receives overflows from sewage retention basins in the area serving several suburbs. Residents have complained of floating debris and dead fish in the area. For a story on the problem and what it would cost to solve it, see page 3A.

Group fights Joy Bells removal

McMillan Road.

By Tom Greenwood

Farms plans for re-locating the Joy Bells to the Hill area their objections are threefold: concern met with opposition this week from some Farms residents from some Farms residents.

In their letter, the residents stated

the proposed spending of \$30,000 in HUD funds (nearly one-third of the CDBG funds requested) for the re-location of the bells. The residents listed other projects they felt were more worthy of the money, including road

Farms City Clerk, Richard Solak

acknowledged that the city had re-

ceived the letter on April 5 and could

appreciate the concerns of the citi-

zens. He stated that relations between

the group and the city were very

Solak further added that the city

wouldn't officially know until early

July if the plan was okayed by Wayne County and HUD.

James Curran, director of the Office

of Inter-Governmental Affairs and Management for Wayne County, said

the Farms "had been asked for addi-

tional information justifying how the

project fits into the Farms' overall strategy on the Hill, but that the pro-

ject has been included in the county's

Total cost of moving the bells has been estimated at \$40,000 to \$49,000.

package to HUD in Washington."

'cordial, open and above board.'

Pointes split in congressional reapportionment

By Susan McDonald

The Concerned Republic Committee of Grosse Pointe last week filed a brief in Federal Court protesting the division of the five Pointes into two separate congressional districts in a reapportionment plan which is expected to be adopted this week.

The reapportionment is before a three-judge panel including Federal Judges Damon Keith, Phillip Pratt and Stewart Newblatt.

The plan, drawn by the Democratic Party, splits the Pointes between the 13th and 14th district. They currently are all part of the 14th Congressional District. Under the plan, the Park and City would combine with the city of Detroit in what is now Cong. George Crockett's district. The Woods, Farms and Shores would remain in the 14th. currently represented by Cong. Dennis Hertel

The 85-member Concerned Republic Committee (CRC) was organized in 1980 by several active 14th District Republic Party members. Its current president is Joan Woodhouse and Barbara Gattorn is first vice-president. Mrs. Gattorn was the Pointe's representative on the Wayne County Charter Commission and is rumored to be considering candidacy for the county executive post in the August mary

May 11, apparently had very little effect on the justices' opinion.

'We weren't terribly optimistic going in," he said. "If a party who wants to intervene in a case like this doesn't have a plan to redistrict the entire state of Michigan, they're going to have very little standing.

In his brief, Candler argues the five Pointes should be treated as a homogeneous community due to their territorial integrity and because they share the same public school system, trash disposal system and mutual aid agreements between police and fire departments.

"The people of the Grosse Pointes, by and large, think of themselves not as residents of the city of Grosse Pointe Park or City of Grosse Pointe, etc., but rather of that larger area known simply as 'Grosse Pointe','' the brief argues. "They shop. go to school and to church and otherwise conduct their lives throughout the Grosse Pointes ... They do not do so in the city of Detroit."

The brief also notes that the Pointes make up a monolithic, although small, block of Republican voters.

"And therein lies the rub. What little effect the Grosse Pointes have had in the past, plaintiffs would split in two and put half in the 13th and in the 14th districts, both of which are heavily Democratic."

Candler also cites legal precedents and case law for the court to draw boundaries "with an eye to compactness, continguousness and

tion of natural, political and tradi-

the group filed the brief because "es-

sentially, no one has really spoken up for the area throughout all this."

realize that to separate these units re-

ally doesn't make much sense." Mrs.

Wright, Moon, Van Dusen & Freeman.

Candler is with the firm Dickinson,

CRC leader Mrs. Woodhouse said

We hope to make the justices

tional boundaries.

Woodhouse said.

shared revenues estimated at \$290,160 reflect an 8.2 percent decline over last year, noting \$35,000 of that sum should be considered as "soft dollars" because of future anticipated state budget cuts

The budget does not outline new programs or provisions for funding a district court and maintains current personnel levels. The city manager noted the community operates with fewer employes than it did 15 years

ago. Last year the city eliminated one public safety officer and a parks and recreation employe through attrition.

The 1982-83 annual budget shows expenditures in the area of medical insurance, public safety pension, utilities and refuse disposal, are increasing at a slower rate than previous years.

Thirty-one citizens from Ridgemont, Kerby, Vernier Circle, Cambridge and Muskoka Roads have signed a letter addressed to Mayor James Dingeman stating their opposition to the plan and asking the mayor and council members to re-consider moving the old Pointe landmark.

The Farms council earlier okayed city plans to seek \$90,000 in Communi-ty Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds from HUD for a number of civic projects, including the re-location of the bells from their current site on city property (at the water filtration plant on the corner of Grosse Pointe Boulevard and Moross Roads) to a site on South's athletic field across from

Kercheval on the Hill merchant concern for the wise spending of publie funds tion of the Hill area.

They stated that in their present location, the bells can readily be seen and heard and require no protection of the kind that would deface or conceal them

If moved, the residents believe the bells would require protection and would not become an attraction for business but become instead an attractive nuisance.

While wishing merchants on the Hill success, the citizens said they felt the real problems facing the business area were a lack of variety of goods and services, and mobility of their former carriage trade clientele who today shop world wide.

Their final objection to the plan was

paving and protection of the city's elm trees or for the mending and renova-

CRC has employed attorney James N. Candler Jr., of Grosse Pointe Park, on the case. He filed an amicus brief last week in the Eastern District, Southern Division, U.S. District Court.

'We feel the state Republican Party has abandoned us to the wolves on this one," Candler said in an interview. Their efforts were all directed to the west side of the state. Besides the CRC, no one was speaking up for the Pointes.

Candler noted that the brief, filed on

Raiders of the Park; canines upset city

By Susan McDonald

Those big containers the city of Detroit installed in most eastside alleys for trash have been great for reducing rodents and dogs in the neighborhoods. But they may be big trouble for Grosse Pointe.

Administrators in the Park are blaming Detroit's clean up effort for the unusually high number of stray dogs roaming their streets this spring. And they're thinking about copying Detroit's program to get rid of the problem.

"We're being invaded." said City Manager John Crawford. "Especially on trash day in Grosse Pointe. The dogs come over and feed and then go back to Detroit and sleep in empty

A handful of citizens from the west end of the Park complained about the problem at a recent council meeting. They said the dogs travel in packs of two, three and as large as six, killing cats and scaring the neighborhood cids.

"We were angry at first, but our anger turned to concern when we talked to our neighbors about the prob-lem," said James Collier, of Pemberton Road. "Everyone had a story Elderly people were afraid to go out A husky dog was running the street for days nipping at children. These are big dogs we're talking about "

Collier and his wife Judith presented the council with petitions signed by 175 residents of Barrington, Lakepointe and Pemberton Roads, demanding the city hire a full-time animal control officer to help with their problem. The position had been unfilled since the former dog warden was promoted.

The city hired a new officer last week.

Police Chief Henry Coonce said the Park was receiving excellent cooperation from Detroit in going after the dogs. He also pointed out that many of the strays belong to people in the neighborhood who simply do not obey the city's leash ordinance which carries with it a \$500 fine. The chief said his department will enforce that law if complaints are filed.

Park police pick up between 300 and 500 stray animals a year, Coonce said. They must hold the dogs for four days before they are destroyed under state law and are charged \$5 a day by a local veterinarian for doing so. Destroying the dogs costs the city an extra \$5 The costs are passed along to owners when they can be identified. Coonce said

City Manager Crawford said he thinks he may have a better. longterm solution to the dog and rodent problem. He won the city council's approval last week for the first stage of a containerized rubbish collection program for parts of the Park that have alleys

The Rubbermaid mobile toter system will, hopefully, keep trash out of the alleys and help eliminate stray dog and rodent problems while increasing the efficiency of trash collection by almost 60 percent, Crawford said.

The council gave the okay for an opinion survey of the neighborhood to determine residents' acceptance of the program. It would effect about 600 housing units adjoining alleys. The survey will be mailed out within the next few weeks, the city manager said

If the city gets a favorable response from residents, it will test the new system for 90 days, according to Crawford.

Forget about court, pave the thing!

The city of Grosse Pointe Farms' long fight with Wayne County over who is going to pay to resurface Lakeshore Road is stuck in the courts and will probably remain there for at least another year.

The Farms argues that it is Wayne County's responsibility to resurface the road, since Lakeshore, like Mack Avenue, is a county road. Wayne County, on the other hand, has refused to do the job suggesting, instead, the Farms split the cost of the resurfacing job with the county as Grosse Pointe Shores and City did a few years back.

The News went to the War Memorial on Lakeshore Road one afternoon last week to ask a handful of local residents whose side they were on in the dispute. Their responses follow.

Bonnie Mannle, of the Shores - "I think we should wait out the litigation even if it does take time A lot of people wonder where the money is coming from to redo all those streets downtown for the Grand Prix. I agree it's in terrible condition. I do like a lot of other people and just turn down Provencal instead. Usually, though. I walk down by the lake with my dog.

Anne Boomer, the Farms - "I think they should get it fixed as soon as possible, if for no other reason than the bad public relations it is creating. Wouldn't it be worth \$1 or so in a special assessment just to get rid of the problem?

Jim Odell, of the Park -- "Let it go to litigation. The county is supposed to pave it, let them do it. Of course, living in the Park, I don't drive it too often.

"From the cost estimates I've heard, I think the Farms should be able to af-

ford repaying it themselves, just for the general public welfare. I used to go down Lakeshore often, but I've switched to Chalfonte."

Bruce Feighner, the Woods

John Ahee, the Shores - "I think the Farms should break down and spend the money under the circumstances, the road is traveled so often.

Angela Lovasco, the Woods - "I think the Farms should pay for it. Residents are probably spending more money getting their cars fixed then it would cost to resurface the whole thing.

John Lake, of the City - "I think they should spend a couple of bucks and repave it themselves. I'm darned



Bonnie Mannle, of the Shores

tired of having my car broken on that street

Eleanor Vogel, of the Woods -- "I wish they would pave the road. It's far too bumpy.

Caroline Schleh, the Farms --think Grosse Pointe Farms should pave it, or at least part of it. The shores did. It's a heck of an inconvenience. You thump and thump and wonder if you broke an axle. I'd much rather see taxes spent on that than a new swimming pool.

Veronic Smith of St. Clair Shores said she bumps down Lakeshore on her way to work every day and thinks the county should pay for repairs. But, she notes, 'It's really a shame because that drive is one of the nicest parts of Detroit. Really the most beautiful.'

deadline change Because of the Memorial Day holiday, some deadlines for submitting

stories and purchasing ads for the June 3 issue of the News will be changed as follows:

• News and sports stories - 5 p.m. Friday, May 28

• Display ads for sports and society sections - 4 p m. Friday, May 28

· Display ads for general news section — 11 a m. Tuesday, June 1

• Classified ads - the deadline will not be changed, but to insure placement, classifieds, should be placed by i p.m. Friday, May 28.

> The news office will be closed to customers on Monday, May 31.

City officials said they hope to make up the difference with contributions.

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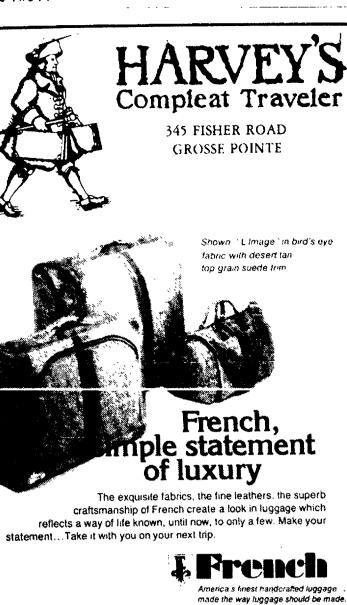
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and that no additional funds would come from the city. Pat Reynolds, president of the Hill (Continued on Page 2A)

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Couple face embezzlement charge

Miles and Carol O'Brien, of Cranford Lane in Grosse Pointe City, are scheduled to appear in Wayne County Circuit Court next Thursday, May 27, to face charges they embezzled \$76,000 from heiress Lydia Buhl Morrison.

The socially prominent couple stood mute at their arraignment on the charges before Park Municipal Judge Beverly Grobbel on May 13. A not guilty plea was entered for them and they were released on \$5000 nerconal they were released on \$5,000 personal bond each. They have retained attorney Ivan Barris to represent them, according to court documents.

Mrs. O'Brien, 45, is charged with fraudulently converting \$76,000 from Mrs. Morrison's Bank of the Commonwealth account to her own use. Her husband, Miles Jr., 47, is charged with aiding her in taking \$29,000 of that amount. Each count carries a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and \$5,000 fine.

Futurepsyche the topic of conference

The impact of the advances in technology on mental health is the subject of an all-day conference entitled "Futurepsyche: Mental Health Issues and Practices in the Year 2000.' The conference is Wednesday, May 26, from 8:45 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the En-gineering Society of Detroit, Woodward and Farnsworth.

Featured guest speakers are Samuel Gershon, M.D., director of Detroit's Lafayette Clinic who will speak at the luncheon session about "Mental Health Practices in the Future: Risks and Potentials of a New Technology' and C. Patrick Babcock, director, de-partment of Mental Health who will address "The Mental Health and Human Services Systems: Can We Plan Ahead to Cope with the Future?" Mr. Babcock will provide the wrap-up to the day's numerous workshops. Other authorities in the areas of

futurism and mental health will be featured through out the program, highlighting some of the critical sociologic and psychologic topics of the day in concurrent morning and afternoon presentations.

The presentations will deal with what is happening in 1982 and what we can anticipate in the year 2000 - amere 18 years from now - in the areas of video, computers and technology in general, and their im-pact on our society and the mental health profession. "Futurepsyche" is sponsored by the Northeast Guidance Center and the Montheast Guidance Center and the

Mental Association in Michigan. Registration fees are \$35 and \$25 for students. Lunch is included.

For more information, phone North-east Guidance Center at 824-8000 or the Mental Health Association in Michigan at 557-6777.

Learn to give good speeches

The Department of Continuing Edu-cation of the public school system has scheduled six-single-session classes for adults the week of May 24.

Three will be held on Tuesday, May 25. They are "Discover the Wines of Spain," "The Next Step: Volunteer to Employe", and "Senility — Myths

The complaint against the O'Briens alleges the funds were embezzled between December, 1978, and March 10 of this year. Mrs. O'Brien was hired in 1977 to supervise the Morrison mansion at 16500 East Jefferson Avenue in the Park. Witnesses to the complaint were listed as Norman Anderson, Pedro Morrison, Gloria Oestman, Jean Shabro and Mrs. Morrison.

Mrs. Morrison, 74, is the daughter of Louis Mendelssohn, once treasurer of

Critical care focus at St. John

St. John Hospital's Nursing Education Department is offering a "Critical Care Course," starting Tuesday, June 1 and meeting twice weekly through Thursday, July 8, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the hospital's Education Center, (Lower Level) 22101 Moross Road, Detroit

The in depth review course focuses on the pathophysiological and psycho-social care aspects of the critically ill individual and is intended for all nurses interested in the management of acutely ill patients. It will also as-sist in preparing the nurse for the American Association of Critical Care Nurses' (AACN) Certification Examination which is slated for Saturday, July 17.

Continuing Education Units (CEU's)

Kelly aims for felon round-up

A set of concurrent resolutions in-troduced in the state Senate Monday, May 3, by Sen. John Kelly, (D-Detroit), will set up procedures for up to 200 state police to be assigned in Detroit, and Wayne County to help serve a backlog of criminal felony warrants, Kelly's office reported. "An astonishing two-thirds of the

"An astonishing two-thirds of the outstanding felony criminal warrants in the state are sitting unserved in the city of Detroit," Kelly said. "Utilizing the LEIN (Law Enforcement Information Network) computer network, it was learned that for well over a year, the number of warrants has exceeded 9,100, with the statewide total being approximately 15,000."

approximately 15,000." To combat the growing number of what Kelly calls "those persons who can reasonably be believed to be re-sponsible for major crimes," he has introduced a set of resolutions that will redeploy state police in Detroit, a request to all state law enforcement connects and courts to establish tem. agencies and courts to establish temporary expiditing precedures to handle what he calls the "condition of emergency.

In addition, resolutions which establish legislative intent to allow for the acquisition of existing buildings to be included in a decentralized prison plan, which authorize the Management and Budget Department to lease or buy temporary confinement quarters, and which directs the Corrections De-partment to deploy workers to man the temporary facilities were also in-

troduced. "With the rising crime rate threatening the entire metropolitan community, it only makes sense that we begin a round-up of those persons who can be reasonably believed to be responsible for major crimes," Kelly "The fear of criminal assault is making our residents afraid to leave their homes."

Kelly said the Detroit police have done a "spectacular job" in maintainGeneral Motors. Besides the blocklong estate in the Park, she maintains homes of Fifth Avenue in New York, and Palm Beach, Fla.

The O'Brien's have two children. Mrs. O'Brien is a Boston native and is a member of the The Detroit Artists Market, Grosse Pointe Garden Club, Junior League of Detroit and League of Catholic Women, according to the Michigan Social Register. Mr. O'Brien belongs to the Georgetown Club.

have been granted from both the

Michigan Nurses' Assocation (28.8) and the American Association of Critical Care Nurses (24.0). Certificates of CEU's will be provided at the close of the course. Tuition is \$50 for St Clair Health

Services Corporation's employes and \$75 for others. The registration fee includes tuition and coffee breaks. A \$10 non-refundable cancellation fee will be charged.

Registration deadline is Monday, May 24. For further information or to mail your registration fee, contact Mary Dery, R.N., M.S., program coordinator, Nursing Education, St John Hospital, 22101 Moross Road, Detroit, Mich. 48236, or call 343-3384.

Organ concert at First English

First English Lutheran Church organist Joseph Galema will present a recital on Sunday, May 23, at 7:30 p.m. to benefit the church youth travel fund.

Galema, a doctoral candidate at University of Michigan, will present the music of Gade, Reger, Bach and Dupre. Tickets are \$5 for general ad-mission, \$10 for Friend of Youth, \$20 for Patron and \$50 for Sponsor. They may be purchased at the door or by calling the church at 884-5040 during business hours.

Galema is a student of Marilyn Mason and was formerly organist of Trinity Episcopal Church in Far-mington Hills and assistant organist at Christ Church in Grosse Pointe

Pointer takes state police trooper oath

Kenneth A. MacEachern of Grosse Pointe City was one of 55 Michigan State Police officer candiates sworn-in as troopers Tuesday, May 11, in graduation ceremonies for the 97th recruit school held in the department training adademy in Lansing.

Trooper MacEachern was the reciing. His assigned post will be Flint. The oath of office was administered

to the new troopers by Col. Gerald L. Hough, department director, who presented their badges and also addres-sed the class members, their relatives and friends.



Joy Bells

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Merchants Association, backers of the re-location, said her membership was taken by surprise by the letter

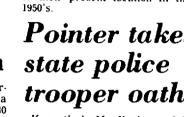
"I knew there were some objec-tions," she said. "But not that it had been spelled out that way Our asso-ciation hasn't settled yet on whether or not to contribute to re-locate the bells. We recently voted to contribute towards the new lighting system here on the Hill and we haven't yet received any final figures on what moving the bells would cost Until costs are put before us, I can't approach our membership with the idea of helping out.

Reynolds did state that Richard Joy. last member of the Joy family living in the Farms, did support the re-location

Reached at his home, Joy said he

was "happy over the idea." "Anything that would help the upper village area is okay by me." he said. More power to them.

According to Bill Stuart, caretaker of the bells since 1933, the bells were constructed in France and moved to the Bell estate in 1929. The bells were then donated to the Farms and moved to their present location in the late





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and Realities." Three will also be scheduled for Wednesday, May 26: "Adventure in Understanding Painting — Cezanne," "How To Give An Effective Speech" and "Individual Retirement Accounts.'

Full information on the spring/summer program of classes scheduled by the Department of Con-tinuing Education will be found in the yellow flyer which is available at the public library and its branches, as well as at the office of Continuing Ed-ducation, located at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte Avenue. Call 343-2178 for more information.

ing order in the city given the rising crime rate, rising unemployment and the cutback in manpower available "to do anything other than minimally patrol the streets."

"They need some help," he said, "and since we don't have additional funds we need to redeploy law enforcement officers from other parts of the state to help them do the job during the emergency." Kelly also said he would introduce

legislation over the next several months aimed at revamping the state's criminal justice system involv-ing police, courts and prisons.

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Woods' Milk River Drain lives up to its name

By Mike Andrzejczyk

The Milk River begins in Grosse Pointe Woods near a four million gallon county-run sewage retention basin. It River, he said. flows through southern St. Clair Shores, through boat backs up in basements, Youngblood docks at the Woods Lakefront said. park and empties into Lake St. Clair.

Last year between June and December, the retention basin dumped overflow into the Milkie 29 times. That overflow contained among other things, storm runoff and sanitary sewage from the retention basin that could not be pumped through the sewage system for fear of backflow into homeowners' basements.

One of the five overflow discharges last June prompted a complaint to Department of Natural Resources officials Gordon Snow, the complaintant, told DNR people that he could see floating debris in the water.

'If you leave your boat there, it looks like it was in a toilet," Snow said. "I don't think the people in the Woods know they have an open sewer' flowing through the city.

Snow said he has seen fish rise to the surface of the water in the drain to get oxygen Also, he said, shad in the drain have died enmasse

Snow's complaint has been one of two the DNR has received about the drain in the last two years.

The Milk River pumping station and retention basin began operating in 1962. According to county officials, the pumping station's function is to pump storm and sanitary sewage from Harper Woods, Grosse Pointe Woods, Grosse Pointe Farms and parts of St. Clair Shores into the Detroit sewage system

There are times, Wayne County Drain Commissioner Charles Youngblood said, when heavy rains put too high a demand on the pumping. When that happens, the sewage is bypassed into the retention basin, to wait until pumped through the system.

If the heavy flow keeps up, however, the retention basin fills to capacity, and has to be discharged into the Milk

"It's either that, or the sewage

The water in the retention basin is allowed to settle as much as possible, with filtration equipment taking out the heavier pieces of debris. The top water is then allowed to flow out into the drain.

A steady rain for three or four days followed by a heavy rain could result in the dumping of the overflow into the Milkie, Youngblood said. The settling and filteration of the discharge would limit any debris floating to things such as leaves and paper, he said.

A hack washing station farther up the river closes off and pumps the river level down to below lake level. The gates are then opened, and the river is flushed with lake water to move the stagnant surface water out, Youngblood said.

"There's bound to be some odor," Youngblood said. "Let's face it, s--smells

The county tests the discharges for oxygen levels, acidity, and suspended solids during and after the discharge, DNR officials said.

Complaints about odors should be directed to the Wayne County Drain Commission office, Youngblood said, adding that if there was a problem with the pumping station's operations, he was as interested as any party involved in finding a cure.

Because the cities involved, except for Harper Woods which has separate systems, maintain combined stormsanitary sewer pipes, the basin is a necessary evil, DNR Water Quality officials said.

Permits were issued to retention basins in 1972 under state legislation that allowed for the discharge into drains.

to restrict the flow of the discharge into drains "as often as is practicable," they said.

Reports of discharges and sampling results are sent to the DNR, regional officials said, and the department does not get involved in the testing of water quality unless a complaint is made.

The number of discharges were dif-ficult for the DNR to call excessive or necessary, since the overflow would be determined by weather conditions in the area, DNR officials said.

"It's kind of hard to say if it's more or less than anywhere else because it really depends on the weather," one Water Quality official said. "When it gets full, it discharges. It's more weather related than plant related."

"Basically, there is no real program for the handling of bypass overflow in the area," Time Jaskie of the Grosse Isle DNR Water Quality Division and 'We don't go out and check the water in the drain.

Snow's complaint in June, 1981 resulted in an investigation, Jaskie said, which determined the drain was operating the way it should.

"There wasn't anything there in the situation that was in violation of the permit," he said. "There wasn't any action in the complaint that warranted enforcement by the DNR."

"It's just something that has been there for a long time, and will proba-bly be there for a long time," Jaskie said. "The only alternatives (to the retention basin discharges) cost big money

The most expensive alternative to the system would be replacing combined storm sanitary sewage pipes with separate systems. Jaskie said, so that retention basins would only handle the relatively cleaner storm runoff. The cost for that, he said, was astronomical, with no hope of state and federal funding for such a project.

The other alternative would be the acquisition of land to increase the caallowed for the discharge into drains. The only things the permits do. DNR and possibly adding a separate basin

the flow subsides enough for it to be officials said, is ask pumping stations for the "first flush," or the first flow into the pumping station during a storm That first flush would carry the worst debris into the basin, since the early moments of a heavy rain would wash the streets of oils, leaves and other trash, he said

> After separating the first flush, the rest of the bypassed water could be sent into another retention basin for the usual filtration and possible discharge, Jaskie said. The first flush basin could either be diluted or held back until the system could handle pumping it back into the sewage pipes to Detroit

> Floating debris during heavy rains should be expected, Water Quality officials said. But floating debris during a relatively dry period could mean some fault in operation and may warrant an investigation.

> To start the system in motion, Fred Morley of the Municipal Facilities and Planning Branch of the Water Quality Division recommends calling the DNR pollution hotline at 1-800-292-4706. That call will be filtered down to the proper field investigators, Morley said.

Another alternative would be to call the Grosse Isle district office of the DNR, Morley said. Although an industrial waste water monitoring station. he said the office could either handle the complaint there, or send it on to the Lansing office.

Simpler and likely faster, Morley said, would be to call the Wayne County Drain Commission or the pumping station itself. The county, directly responsible for the operation of the plant, would be able to get to the bottom of the problem faster because it is closer to it. Morley said

The Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments is studying alternatives to the retention basin system and the impact on the area, Jaskie said. SEMCOG is studying the expansion of retention basins as well as filtration and disinfectant systems for overflows, he said, and was expected to report on its findings this fall

Despite the bypass discharges from the Milk River Drain and about 15 municipal overflow basins in the area, Jaskie said the quality of the water has improved in Lake St. Clair.

He attributed the improvement to the trend toward increased treatment of sewage instead of increased chlorination and the reduction of sewage overflows into the lake.

The decreased chlorination has helped improve the aquatic life in the lake, which suffered when too much of the chemical was being dumped into the lake, Jaskie said The reduction of overflows has kept the flow of untreated sewage down, he added.

And how does he know?

Jaskie points to the increases in fish populations and the return of largescale walleye catches to the lake Although partially because of a ban on commercial fishing in the lake, Jaskie said fish populations mean the return of cleaner water to the body of water. as has been seen with the revival of Lake Erie, once considered the "Dead Sea" of the Great Lakes, into one of the nation's best fishing lakes

"There has been a general improvement in the quality of the lake, and the reduction of sanitary sewage dumped into the lake," Jaskie said.



First prize winners for the "We're Up for Health" Kite Decorating Contest sponsored earlier this month by Cottage Hospital received gift certificates from Jacobson's Inc. from hospital administrator Ralph L. Wilgarde. From left are Debra Haderer, 11, of St. Ambrose School and Jennifer Dube, 10, from St. Peter's School in Harper Woods. Not shown is Josephine Valenti, 8, also of St. Peter's School.

Storm bill leaves county cold

By Mike Andrezejczyk It started with a blizzard and snowballed into a snow-job

The last day of January, metro-Detroit area was hit with a blizzard that left more than a foot of snow on. the ground Cities declared red alerts to keep non-essential traffic off the roads.

Grosse Pointe Woods snow-removal equipment worked from Jan. 31 to Feb 3 cleaning, plowing and saiting Mack Avenue, a county road. The Woods council later decided to bill the Wayne County Road Commission for the services rendered, a total of \$2,907,58.

The Road Commission sent a letter to the city last month saying the Road Commission would not pay the money, because, they said, "the city did not receive authorization from this board to perform these services.

commission managing direc tor Freddie Burton said the city and the commission must enter into an agreement beforehand, so costs and -methods of billing can be decided upon. To pay any bill submitted for services rendered with or without an

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agreement, he said, would not be good business practices.

If a city volunteers to perform services without a prior agreement, Burton, said, the county is not under obligation to reimburse the city for the money spent.

'The mere submission of a bill is not sufficient for payment," he said. "The mere fact the bill was returned does not mean it won't be paid, however."

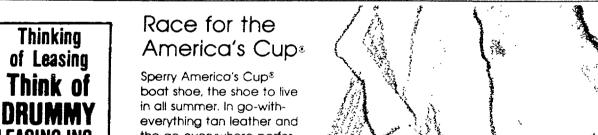
The Woods council sent a copy of the Road Commission letter to Wayne County Commissioner Erv Steiner, asking his help to collect the money. The council said the streets were cleaned because of the need to keep Mack Avenue open for emergency traffic.

Although no agreement was made between the city and the commission for cleaning, City Administrator Clerk Chester Petersen said the city hoped Steiner could help in collecting the \$2,907. There may not be much the commissioner can do, Petersen said.

"It (the bill) is to protest the Road Commission's lack of ability to take care of their responsibilities on major streets," Petersen said. "They never did get out to our city.

Petersen said the city had its streets cleared and "felt it was imperative' to clean Mack Avenue, not only for the safety but also for the convenience of the residents.

No further action is planned at this time. Petersen said.



Steiner was out of town and couldn't be reached for comment



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Thursday, May 20, 1982;

Say hello to cable's 'Bravo'

It has been hailed as "the distinctive new choice for cable TV viewers" offering critically acclaimed American and foreign films while showcasing the talents of accomplished directors and international stars such as Elia Kazan, Glenda Jackson, Lina Wertmuller and Francois Truffant.

Beginning June 18 Grosse Pointe able viewers can say hello to 'Bravo,'' a new pay cable television ervice that will be offered free to ''Tess,'' 'Breaker Morant,'' 'Stevie,'' ''1900'' and 'La Cage Aux Folles.'' cable viewers can say hello to "Bravo," a new pay cable television service that will be offered free to subscribers for three days in June on Channel 30. Films not normally available of TV

or in most community movie theaters

What's on Cable

Thursday, May 20 - Channel 8 • 6 p.m. — The Shopper's Guide

Thursday, May 20 - Channel 17

• 4 p.m. — Rock Style with host John Tenjack.

• 6 p.m. - To Your Best Health - "Lynn Hilton" and "Michael and Me," two films about the experiences and feelings of persons with cancer.

• 6:30 p.m. — Hank Luks vs. Crime — George Lippert of Linear Electronics discusses and demonstrates his radio frequency, wireless security systems.

• 7 p.m. - People with Erv Steiner - a discussion of LINC's services.

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

• 8 p.m. — FLEC presents Family Stress and Economic Instability.

Friday, May 21 — Channel 8

- 6 p.m. The Shopper's Guide
- Monday, May 24 Channel 8 6 p.m. The Shopper's Guide

Monday, May 24 - Channel 28

- 4:30 p.m. American Catholic "Christian Attitude Toward God" with Fr. John Powell.
- 5 p.m. Faith 20

• 5:30 p.m. - Video One

• 8 p.m. - Services from Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church.

Tuesday, May 25 - Channel 8

• 6 p.m. — The Shopper's Guide

Tuesday, May 25 — Channel 17

• 6 p.m. - To Your Best Health - "Mr. Finley's Feelings" a film and program about coping with feelings of tension and stress.

• 6:30 p.m. - Hank Luks vs. Crime - Probate Judge Y. Gladys Barsamian discusses juvenile crime.

• 7 p.m. — People with Erv Steiner — the Mother-of-the-Year awards are presented.

• 7:15 p.m. - Ruth Burczyk at the Piano - Repeat of her concert at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House.

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

- 7 p.m. Rock Style with host John Tenjack.
- 8:30 p.m. Cottage Hospital's 1982 Run/Walk.
- Wednesday, May 16 Channel 8

• 6 p.m. — The Shopper's Guide

Wednesday, May 26 — Channel 28 • 4:30 p.m. — American Catholic — "Christian Attitude Toward God" with Fr. John Powell.

5 p.m. — Faith 20
8 p.m. — Services from St. James Lutheran Church.



Foreign films are shown in both subtitled and dubbed versions.

Bravo also exposes viewers to the best in music, ballet, opera, jazz and dance seven nights a week from 8 p.m. to 6 a.m. Bravo Magazine, a "60 Minutes" of the arts, adds to the program line-up each week.

Monthly programming includes at least 15 presentations, each shown one to five different evenings during the month; a film premiere every Friday evening and a performing arts premiere every Sunday evening. According to Grosse Pointe Cable

TV Inc., the free premiere of Bravo will begin June 18 and end June 20. Viewers who are interested in continuing Bravo may subscribe to the service for \$5.95 a month.

Off-duty PSO tips police to Woods break-in

An off-duty public safety officer alerted Woods police to a break-in in that city Wednesday morning, May 5. The robbery at the Country Club Road home netted the thieves a microwave oven, jewelry and a World War I pistol.

PSO Robert Rabe called the department about 7 a.m. that morning to-say the side door of the house next door was open and the people were not at home. A cursory examination by responding officers determined the door had not been closed properly when the homeowner left that morning.

Later that day, the homeowner called police to report his home had indeed been broken into. He told police he had come back to the home about 9:30 a.m. to pick up his golf clubs and noticed the microwave oven missing from the kitchen.

Investigators discovered that a basement window of the house had been where the robbers entered the home. An outer screen had been removed and the inner window had been broken.

Missing from the house were the microwave oven, valued at \$500, a nan's gold watch valued at \$300, one man's gold watch valued at \$300, one with a chipped blue sapphire, and a World War I Luger pistol and holster.

Police believe the thieves broke out the basement window, burglarized the home, then left through the side door that Rabe reported open.

DED injections begin in June

Residents of Grosse Pointe City will bear the \$52 per tree cost to inject elm trees on or near their property this spring with Lignasan LBP. The Elm Research Institute has shown this product to be effective in preventing an elm tree from contracting Dutch elm disease when injected annually. In trees already infected, Lignasan stops the growth of further disease.

Dutch Elm disease is lethal to the American Elm tree and is caused by a fungus carried by the European Bark Beetle. The fungus invades the tree causing it to secrete a thick, sap-like substance. This plugs the arteries of a tree preventing the passage of water. The tree literally strangles to death.

A tree can be infected with Dutch Elm Disease (DED) for as long as two years before showing the visual symptoms of yellowing and curling leaves so that even though a tree appears to be healthy, in areas of high infection, it has certainly been exposed to DED and should be injected. The cost of injecting trees is less this year because a lower dosage of Lignasan will be used. There is no evidence, according to the Elm Tree Institute that higher doses are necessarily more effective. About 800 trees were injected in

Grosse Pointe City within the last two years. This year, the first trees will be injected at the beginning of June. The goal is to complete the injection program within four to six weeks.

Residents will receive a flyer soon giving them further information or they may call the Grosse Pointe City offices. at 885-5800.

Film travels hotel barges

The final film in this season of travelogues at the War Memorial will be "Hotel Barges of Europe" filmed and narrated by Ken Lawrence. The film will be shown in Fries auditorium at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 20. Preceding the film, the center will serve a dinner in the ballroom combining the best of British and French cuisine

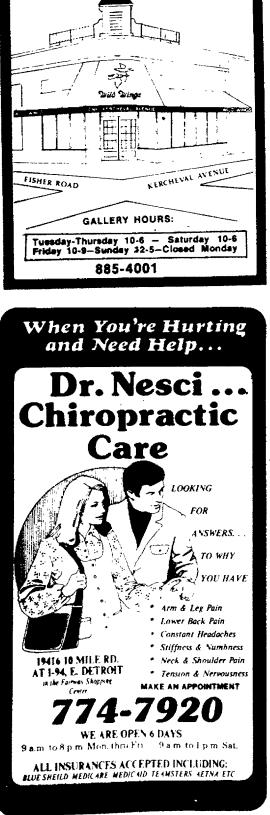
Traveling by barge through the riv-ers of England and the continent is an increasingly popular mode of travel. Lawrence will show arm chair travelers how it is done on the Thames in England, the Canal Du Midi in Southern France, through locks and canals to the Seine and along the many waterways of Holland. A Michigan resident, Lawrence is a member of the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists and the International Motion Picture and Lecturers Association.

Cost for the complete evening is \$12.75 per person including parking, dinner, tax and service and film. Film only is \$3.50 per person.











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Charter would allow video games

By Joanne Gouleche

The Grosse Pointe City Council is considering amending its city charter to allow individuals to set up and operate video game parlors inside city limits.

The charter currently prohibits the operation of all mechanical and electrical amusement devices in Grosse Pointe City. The proposed amendment, however, would force interested individuals to be licensed and to meet

Pair of safes

just south of the Yacht Club Thursday, rent or guardian. May 13, by Grosse Pointe Shores police

Police were alerted to the safes by a resident who was walking along the heach who said he spotted the two safes about six feet off the break water

Police came to pick up the sales the next day, only to find a Wayne County Road Commission grass-cutting crew removing them Shores officers went into the water and retrieved the doors to the safes which they found nearby

From papers, documents, credit cards and stocks and bonds found in one of the 20-inch-tall by 17-inch square safes on wheels, police traced the owner to East Detroit where police there said the safe had been stolen from a home April 29, and added the safe had contained no money. The safe was valued at \$1,200.

Attempts by Shores investigators to find the owner of the other safe turned up nothing. Checks with four cities to find out if one had been stolen recently failed. The safe was found open and empty near the first one

strict guidelines before they could operate any video game establishment, according to an amendment draft.

City Manager Thomas Kressbach said his office has received a "few phone calls" regarding video game establishments in the City.

Under the proposed amendment, a licensee would have to provide the City's Public Safety Director with a description of the device to be covered by the license, its mechanical or electrical features, name of manufacturer and serial number.

The amendment would restrict the pulled from lake number of video games to five at any one place or establishment and would Two opened safes, one stolen from also prohibit anyone under 18 years of an East Detroit home three weeks age to play or operate a mechanical ago, were pulled from Lake St. Clair device unless accompanied by a pa-

Kressbach said the amendment specifies that video game devices be "incidental" to the operation of any main business or income from the games must be less than 10 percent of the business' income.

A licensee could not operate a video game establishment between the hours of 1 a.m. and 3 p.m. during the week or between 2 a.m. and noon on weekends. Provisions are also outlined for annual license fees of video games devices.

Kressbach said the current charter ordinance against video game parlors could be upheld by the council. If that happened, the current ordinance would be strengthened to specifically prohibit mechanical and electrical amusement devices. The council is expected to vote on the matter at its June 21 meeting at municipal offices, 17147 Maumee, at 7:30 p.m.

The Park Council recently approved an ordinance restricting the number of video games to five per establishment and requires a \$50 fee for each video game device installed.

A Grosse Pointe Woods public safety committee is currently examining a video game ordinance.

Wallets stolen on Audubon

police two wallets containing \$82 in tache. He was about 5 feet 8 inches tall cash and identification were stolen from their kitchen table on Friday afternoon. May 14, while they were

working in their yard. Police said the couple reportedly left their front and back doors unlocked while they were busy in the yard for several hours and when they went back inside noticed both wallets missing.

The victims told police they saw a man walking down their driveway earlier in the afternoon. When questioned, the man said he was looking for his lost poodle, which he said had a gold chain around its neck. The man was described as white, in

his late 20s or early 30s, with curly.

An Audubon Road couple told Park close-cropped hair and a bushy mousand weighted about 145 pounds, police said. He was wearing a white tee-shirt and white slacks. Police said Detroit had no record or

a missing dog in the area. Police Chief Henry Coonce said this type of crime is common in the summer months and residents should lock doors when they are busy outside.

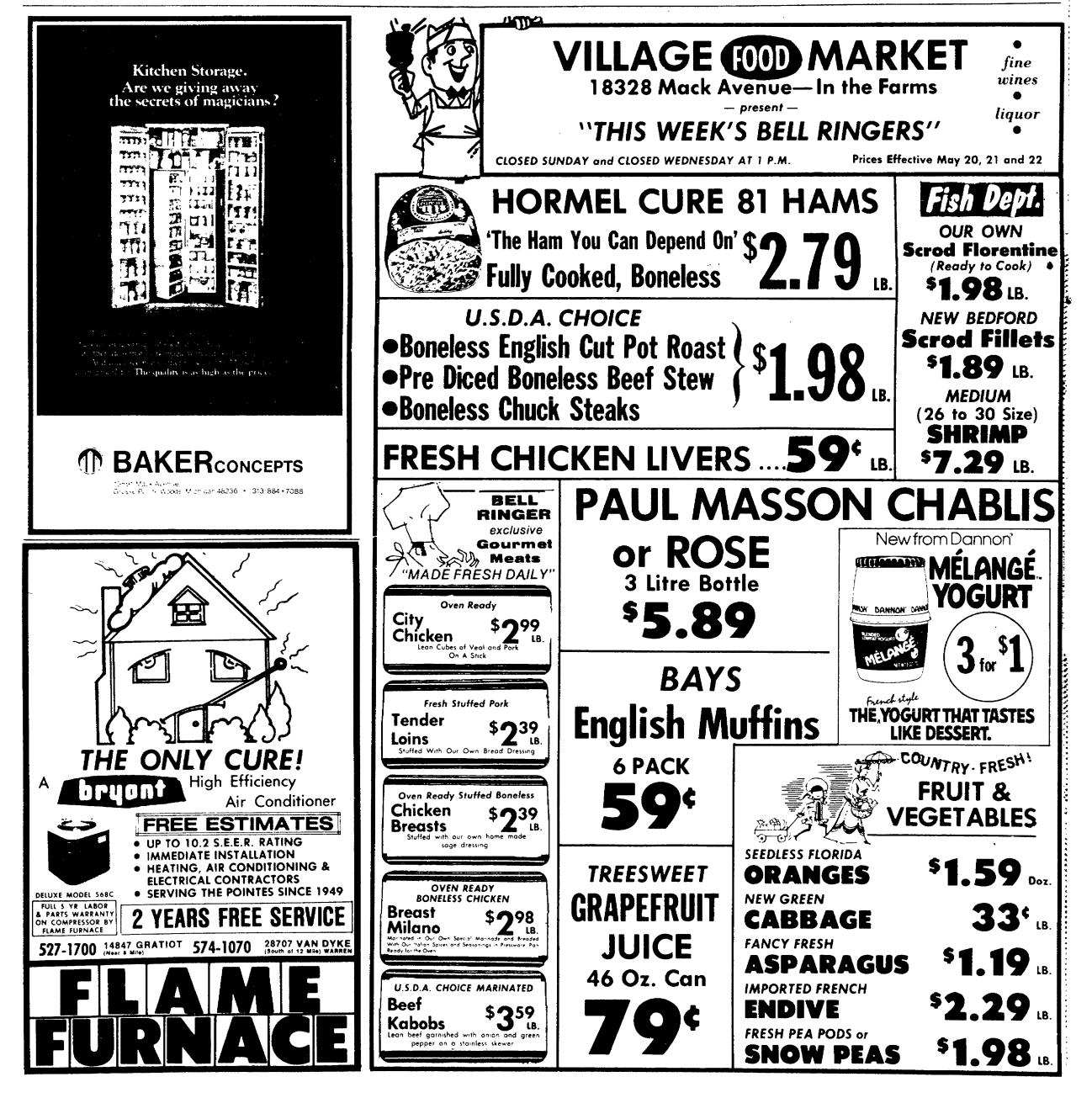
In San Francisco is a fellow named Jay Stuart who walks around with a sign that reads: "Abuse me verbally! 25 cents 3 minutes. Call me anything. He says he has had so much experi-ence in the insult field that he decided to make a living at it.



Grosse Pointe Public School

Outstanding achievement

Grosse Pointe South High School Principal Dr. Joseph Spagnoli (third from left) recently presented South Junior Christopher Whitney the Rensselaer Medal for outstanding achievement in mathematics and science. The medal is given annually be Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute of Troy, N.Y. Looking on, from left, are Frank Banovetz, South science department chairperson, and Donald Yerkes, South mathematics department chairperson.



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More than one person cruising past the Esquire Theater earlier this month did a double-take at this marquee. While the message seemed to be promising much more than a movie, thorough investigative reporting by members of the News staff proved the advertisement by the theater to be strictly on the up and up. Darn it!

Cabbie comes to the rescue

A 12-year-old City youth got his icycle back after it was stolen last eek with the help of an Eastside cab Friday, May 14, at about 8:30 p.m. bicycle back after it was stolen last week with the help of an Eastside cab driver.

The cabbie told police he saw three youths push the City boy off his bike in front of the Park Pharmacy on East Jefferson Avenue. He chased the three and managed to hold on to two of them

`Vengeance Is Mine' at the Punch

The Punch and Judy Theater, 21 Kercheval Avenue in the Farms, will present the Detroit premiere of Shogei Imamura's award-winning film "Vengeance Is Mine" tonight, May 20.

. The film depicts the true story of a rampaging murderer and thief who

The youths, 12 and 14 years old, were turned over to their sister. Police Chief Henry Coonce said petitions would be filed against them in Wayne County Juvenile Court.

eluded a police dragnet for 78 days in 1963. It is presented in Japanese with English subtitles.

Vengeance won Japan's Best Film Award, was named one of the 10 best films of the 1970s in Village Voice and was selected one of 14 films to represent the best of the decade.

Primary filing deadline delayed by court

By Mike Andrzejczyk

Wayne County last week received a week extension of deadlines for the August primary from the Michigan Supreme Court, but that extension, according to County Clerk James Killeen, does not mean the elections will take place as scheduled.

The high court ruled the county could push the filing deadlines for precinct delegates and Board of Commis-sioner candidates back seven days. The August 3 primary was also rescheduled for Aug. 10

The ruling "accomplished three-quarters of what we wanted done." Killeen said, adding that a lot of work remains before the elections and ballots become a reality

'We have agreed to go to overtime on jobs we had not planned to, brought in a retired election commissioner to help cut the districts and figure the number of signatures for petitions . . and gotten extra computer time for population tabulations," Killeen said. The elections may still be put off, he said, if any of the following criteria are not met by tomorrow, Friday, May 21:

 Apportionment plans for the U.S. congressional elections now before the U.S. District Court have to be in place. • State reapportionment plans for

Teamwork puts brakes on B&E

Grosse Pointe Shores and Woods police teamed up to arrest three people allegedly involved in a breaking and entering Thursday, May 13, in the Shores. Shores police said a home on

Bellmeade was broken into about 9 p.m. that day. The thieves entered through the home by breaking a side window, searched the home, then left through the front door.

Reported taken were miscellaneous jewelry, a string of pearls, and a clock radio, police said. Woods officers answering a call for

aid from the Shores responded to the Bellmeade area. They were told to look for young male, with blond hair, wearing no shirt or shoes cutting through back yards, reports indicated. Checking the area, police found a resident walking his dog who said he has seen the subject walking north on Morningside to Vernier, then heading west on Vernier.

Police spotted the man in front of a Vernier Road home and arrested him. Officers said the 18-year-old Warren man had thrown something away when approached by police. On investigation, police discovered it was a 17inch string of 52 pearls allegedly

senators and representatives must be in place The Detroit Board of Education must complete its districting for the

school board. • All Wayne County communities must have their precincts completed. • The Appeals Court gives the county the go-ahead to implement the revised Holley plan for its reapportionment.

The county Apportionment Commission submitted a redistricting plan to the Appeals Court Monday, May 17, as part of that court's ruling and a subsequent appeal to the Michigan Supreme Court.

The Holley plan was approved by the commission last January. The plan was challenged by three communities and was rejected by the Appeals

Court, which said the plan did not strive for mathematical exactness between districts. The court said the redistricting did not represent a good faith effort on the part of the county. On appeal to the Michigan Supreme Court, the county was told that the preservation of city, village and township boundaries was more important than mathematical exactness. The high court said the districts could vary by as much as 11.9 percent, the variance allowed under federal law.

The county redrew the lines in the Holley plan, and approved it in a Sat-urday, May 8, meeting by a vote of 3 to 1. Republican representative on the commission Michael Legg voted against the plan and said he may send a redistricting plan of his own for Appeals Court review.

Killeen said only the county-approved Holley plan was sent to the court, but Legg may send his plan on his own initiative.

A ruling from the Appeals court, Killeen said, should come in a couple days

"If any of the above conditions are not met, or appeals are made, then the election will have to be put off," Killeen said.

The Friday deadline may be difficult to meet for Wayne County, Killeen said, but the problem of pushing back elections is not unique. Genessee County is faced with similar problems. he noted, since Genessee also has no county redistricting plan in place and, like Wayne, is waiting for the U.S. congressional districts to be complet-

The Shores village trustees are ex-

pected to decide soon whether to con-

tinue their lawsuit against the city's

water rate increases. A decision will

be made after the trustees hear a re-

port from the firm which prepared the

report on methods the Water Depart-

The coalition reports it has raised

\$150,000 from the two cent per capita

assessment in 77 suburbs to pay the

legal costs of the protracted court

fight. Arguments in the case are ex-

pected to be heard this summer by the

ment uses for setting rates.

Cities fight water rate hikes rate, from \$3.07 to \$3 for 1,000 cubic feet of water Rates in the Shores

Michigan Court of Appeals seeking a review of a lower court decision which rejected a request by 77 Wayne County suburban communities to lower water rates charged by the Detroit Metro Water Department. In May, 1976, the Detroit Common

Council raised water rates by 39 percent, effective through January, 1981. The three Pointes that buy water from Detroit, the Park, Shores and Woods, have contributed two cents per capita to the funding of the appeal.

Grosse Pointe Farms and City have separate water facility, and only use Detroit's sewage treatment plants.

The Suburban Association of Detroit. consisting of 77 suburban water cus-tomers, sued Detroit on the grounds that the increases exceeded actual costs of pumping the water to the cities.

The contract between the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department and the suburbs according to Livonia Mayor Edward McNamara, an-nounced candidate for county executive officer, says "water rates shall always be reasonable in relation to costs incurred by the Board of Commissioners for the supply of water

Sewerage Department director Charles Beckham said the increases in water rates were to finance courtordered improvements in the system.

City streets will be resurfaced

The City Council accepted the low bid of \$31,940 to mill and repave portions of Washington and Goethe Roads at a special meeting Wednesday, May

The bid came from Ajax Paving Industries, the same firm that is smoothing out downtown Detroit streets in preparation for next month's Grand rix race. Other bids ranged to a high

Washington Road will be resurfaced from Maumee to Jefferson; Goethe from Fisher to University, and University Place, from Goethe south.

and Delivery

An appeal has been filed with the The department, he said, operates on ichigan Court of Appeals seeking a - a break even basis, with any excess jumped from \$1.96 to \$4.63 per 1,000 revenue going into capital improvements. cubic feet.

The suit, decided last year in Wex-ford County Circuit Court in Detroit's favor, alleges Detroit has overcharged the suburbs by at least 3 percent year and seeks a refund of more that \$7 million for each of the contract years. In addition, the suit asks the court to return interest earned by Detroit on the water bills which amounts to more than \$3 million per year, according to the coalition.

Effective this July, water rates for the Park will be \$4.01 per 1,000 cubic feet, up from \$3.24 last year The Woods earned a slight decrease in its

Youth and young adults, ages 16

through 21, who are residents of

Wayne County, with the exception of the cities of Dearborn, Detroit, and Livonia, may be eligible for part-time employment with federal, state,

county, city, township, school districts

and public non-profit agencies this

coming summer. Wayne County Employment and

Training Administration is sponsoring

several Summer Youth Employment

opportunities designed to enable qual-

ified persons an opportunity to acquire pre-employment job experiences, to

acquire labor market information, and

to earn \$3.35 to \$4 per hour. Interested applicants should contact

their local high school Project Score or Summer Youth Employment Pro-

gram (SYEP) Coordinator or guid-

ance counselors. Out-of-school youth should inquire at the Wayne County

Employment and Training Administ

ration by calling the Highland Park of-

fice at 224-1880, if they live in Ham-

tramck, Harper Woods, Highland Park, Lincoln Park, River Rouge,

South Redford, Redford Union and

Grosse Pointe. Applicants' eligibility will be based

on total family income guidelines es-tablished by the federal government

A Social Security card will be required

The eight-week program will begin on Monday, June 21, and will continue

through Friday, Aug. 13. Participants

will be able to work a minimum of 20

for employment.

Call the county for summer jobs

Appeals Court.

hours to a maximum of 40 hours per week. Interested applicants are en couraged to apply at the earliest possible date. The Summer Youth Employment

Program and Project Score operated by the Wayne County Intermediate School District are both CETA-funded United States Department of Labor administered programs and will be administered locally under the spon-sorship of the Wayne County Employment and Training Administration locally under authority of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners

Woman hit by truck on Mack

A Detroit woman was listed in temporary serious condition in St. John Hospital after being struck by a four wheel drive vehicle at the intersection of Mack Avenue and Kerby Road early Wednesday afternoon, May 5. According to Farms police reports, Katherine Miller, 21, of Lakepointe Road, descended from a bus east-bound on Mack Avenue, and tried to bound on Mack Avenue, and tried to cross the street from in front of the vehicle. As she stepped into traffic, she was struck by a GMC Blazer. Police measurements estimate Ms Miller was thrown almost 40 feet by the impact.



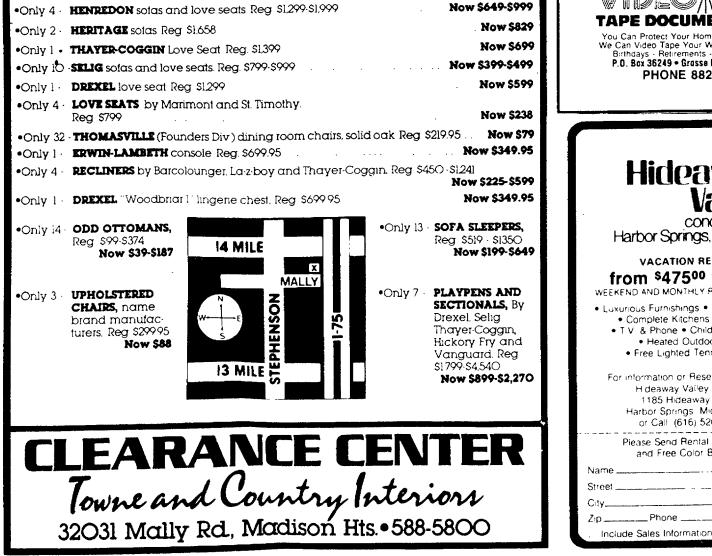


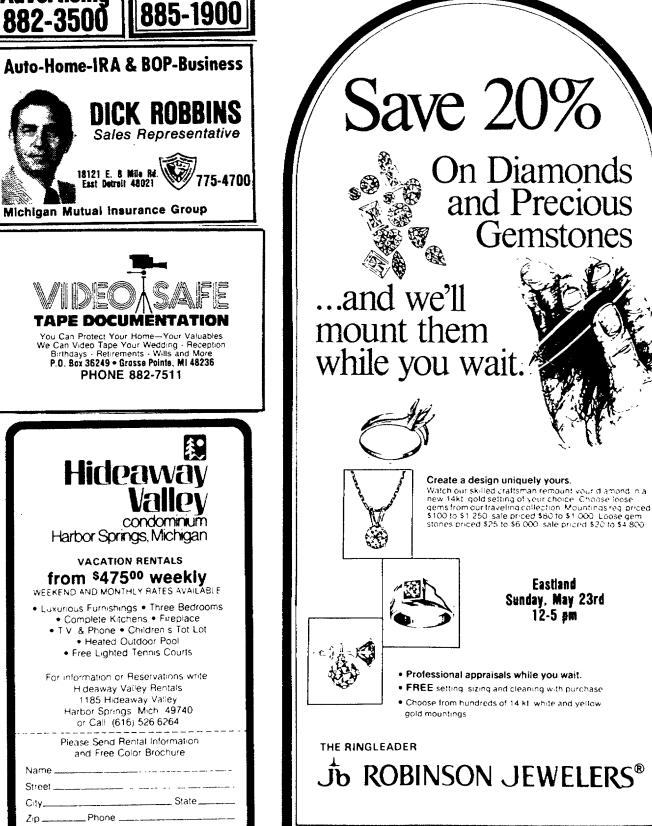
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This Week in Business

Stroh elected board chairman

Pointer Peter W. Stroh has been elected chairman of the board of The Stroh Brewery Company. In an announcement

last week by the company, Stroh will also continue to serve as chief executive officer. Pointer Roger Fridholm has been named to succeed Stroh as the brewery's president and chief operating officer. Fridholm's appointment marks the second time in company history that the presidency has gone to a non-member of the Stron family. The new president joined Stroh in 1978 as vice-president for planning and development. He was promoted to executive vice-president in 1979.

David promoted at Detroit Bank

Grosse Pointe Park resident Lawrence N. David has been named first vice-president, corporate financial services,

at Detroit Bank & Trust. David began his DB&T career in 1967 as a credit analyst and achieved officer status as an assistant cashier in 1970. David was appointed an assistant vice-president in 1972 and a vice-president in 1977.

Announcing . . .

Grosse Pointe Farms resident James B. Nicholson has been elected to the board of directors of the Michigan Mutual Insurance Company. Nicholson is president and chief executive officer of Pressure Vessel Service. Inc. in Detroit ... Pointer Dr. Donald N. Sweeny has been elected to the Michigan State Medical Society Council . . . Woods resident Joe McMillan and his company McMillan Bros. Office Outfitters Inc. will be represented at "Office-Expo '82'' at Cobo Hall May 25 to May 27 ... Grosse Pointe Park resident Barbara Johns is new owner of the Davisburg Candle Factory in Davisburg, Mich. The factory has been added to AAA's Michigan Tour Book as a travel attraction

- Joanne Gouleche

Police receive pay hike

By Tom Greenwood

Members of the Farms Council unanimously voted to accept the terms of a two-year contract between the city and the Grosse Pointe Farms Police Officers Association (GPFPOA) earlier this month.

The package, retroactive to July, 1981, calls for an 8 percent wage increase for fiscal year 1981-82 and a 5-percent increase for 1982-83

Under terms of the contract, patrol officers receive a salary increase from \$22,928 to \$24,762 for 1981-82 and a raise to \$26,000 for 1982-83

Corporals are raised from a current \$24,178 to \$26,262, and peak at \$27,600 for 1982-83 Both members of the Detective Bureau will see their stand-by pay raised from \$200 a year to \$300 a year for 1981-82, and then raised to \$350 a year for 1982-83

Other terms increase uniform maintenance allowances from \$100 a crease for our citizens

The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council handed out its honorary park passes Monday, May 17, but if two councilmen get their way, it may be more difficult for the honorees to get

them Councilmen John Sabol and Jean Rice objected to the mailing of passes to honorees. Rice noted that residents were required to come to city offices to pick up their passes, and honorees should at least do the same. Sabol agreed, asking the matter be discussed at a committee-of-the-whole

meeting. The 35 honorary park passes went to councilmen and mayors from St. Clair Shores and Harper Woods, city officials, and people from both the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House and the Lochmoor Club.

Paul Alandt and spouse from the Ford House, St. Clair Shores mayor John Roberts and spouse, councilmembers Ted Wahby, Carol Maynard, Ralph Swick, Casper Frederick, Joseph Kurtell and Marcel Werbrouk and their spouses received honorary passes

Also, City Manager Roger Sytpe, City Assessor Fred DeBusscher, Police Chief Arthur Ladas, Fire Chief Warren Vernier, DPV Director R. Marlin Sumner, City Attorney William Killebrew, and district court judges Craig Oster and William Crouchman along with their spouses received

Harper Woods city officials were also honored with passes. Mayor James Haley, councilmembers June Gibson, Oresto Velardo, Wilma Healy,

It's unclear why the lawmakers of Ocean City, N.J., forbid therein the sale of cabbage. Nor is it plain why under the local law the merchants of Columbus, Ohio, aren't authorized to sell cornflakes

year to \$125 a year an across-the-board \$50 increase in longevity pay is also included.

Cost of Living Allowance (COLA) remains the same for both years.

The Farms also won the right to raise the issue of Public Safety (merging of police and fire department into one unit) during the life of the contract

Patrolman Tim Morrison, secretary of the GPFPOA, commented on the contract saying "nobody was com-pletely happy with the contract. It did not receive a unanimous vote from our members, but considering the economic times we're living in, we're satisified with the conditions of the contract

On the administration's side, Farms City Clerk Richard Solak said the negotiations were "especially difficult this year. But the second-year agreement should help us in meeting our goal of a 1982 budget with no tax in-

Woods doles out honorary passes

Virginia Michelletti, Ted Penszynski, and Richard Zehnpfennig along with City Manager Elinor Cramer and their spouses will have passes mailed to them

From the Lochmoor Club, Peter Behr, Carolyn Welsch, Nicholas Spa and James Picard received passes.

City Engineers Larry Pate and John DeBusscher from Pate, Hirn & Bogue and their spouses received passes. State senators John Hertel and Gil-

bert DiNello also received passes. Hertel's spouse is included. Also Rep William R. Bryant and his spouse received an honorary pass, along with Rev.'s Joseph Fabry and Joseph Kaul and their spouses

Arrest clears Park B & Es

Park police arrested an 18-year-old former resident Saturday. May 15, after a high speed chase through the The man, Gerald Stronski, of Fraser, was arraigned the next day in Park Municipal Court on a charge of breaking and entering an occupied dwelling with intent to commit larceny in connection with an alleged crime on Berkshire Road. Police said they are also investigating Stronski's possible involvement in several other burglaries in the area in recent months.

Stronski was arrested at the corner of Berkshire and St. Paul by Sgt. Eugene Magnee. Magnee began to follow the car Stronski was driving when a check of the license plate showed it had been reported stolen. A high speed chase ensued for several minutes before Stronski pulled over according to police

Stronski's bond was set at \$3,500 and his examination is scheduled for to-day, May 20.



NHS class of '72 plans reunion

Proving that old Norsemen never die, (they just plan class reunions) Tom Fitzgibbons (above, right) hand-delivers an invitation to North High School principal Bruce Feighner for the upcoming reunion of the class of 1972. The old gang will reunite Saturday night, June 5, at the Detroit Yacht Club on Belle Isle. The evening will include a sit down dinner with extras, complimentary beer and wine and dancing to the sound of Tim Hewitt and his band. Cost for entire evening is \$20. While RSVP's have been steadily coming in, Fitzgibbons reports the reunion committee has had trouble reaching about 100 graduates. For more information, contact Bonnie Baker Brink at 885-5238 or Mary Larco, 886-2733.

County seeks wage concessions

Contemplating a \$16.7 million de-ficit, the Wayne County Board of Commissioners has ordered the County Labor Relations Board to begin negotiating for employe conces-sions and is considering the elimina-tion of about 745 jobs along with closing of the D.J. Healy Child Center if negotiations fail.

The chairman of the Labor Board will begin negotiations immediately and is prepared for 24-hour sessions if necessary up to May 24 when the Labor Board is scheduled to report re-sults of the talks to the Board of Commissioners

Failing some agreement, the job eliminations would be effective June 14, as would closing of the child center for one year, according to county spokesman Leito Durley. The D.J. Healy Center is a home for abused and neglected children who would be placed in foster homes if the facility is closed.

Also, the commissioners instructed the Labor Board and the County Civil Service Commission to begin implementing lay-off procedures so that any employes affected will receive notices May 28, four days after the negotiations deadline. Because of complicated lay-off and "bumping" procedures according to seniority and job classification rights, it is expected that about 145 employes would be recalled within two weeks, leaving a net total

of about 600 vacated jobs. Although Samuel A. Turner, chairman of the Board of Commissioners said any concessions equaling the deficit amount would be acceptable, the Labor Board starts with part of a plan proposed by the County Fiscal Ad-visor, the County Board of Auditors

and Corporation Counsel, which was also recommended by the commissioners' Fiscal Crisis Committee.

The plan asks from each employe salary and cost-of-living (COLA) concessions amounting to \$2.550 in the remainder of this fiscal year ending Nov. 30, and \$1,070 next fiscal year.



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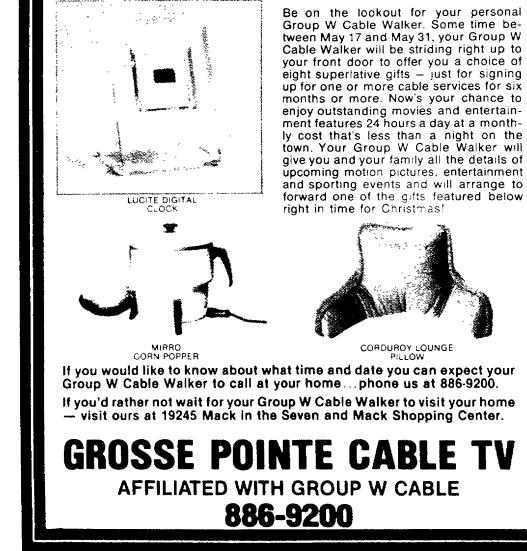


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AAA expects busy holiday despite economic slump

Lower gasoline prices and prospects of improved weather should help propel Michigan to a Memorial Day holiday weekend as good or better than last year despite the state's economic problems, according to the Automobile Club of Michigan.

Strong resort-area activity over the 78-hour holiday also would provide an indication on whether Michigan can expect a prosperous summer tourism season," stated Auto Club Travel Op-erations Manager James Drury.

"Factors which will affect the success of both Memorial Day holiday and summer tourism in Michigan are mixed so far this year," Drury said. "While gasoline costs are significantly

War Memorial plans dance

Pointers will gather for cocktails at 30 p.m. Friday, May 21, in the Fries Auditorium of the War Memorial overlooking Lake St. Clair before a buffet ditiner. The gathering is part of the War Memorial's special dinner dance. Music for the evening will be presented by Chet Bogan and his orchestra with vocalist Dixie Belle. Bogan and his Wolverine Jazz Band play weekly at the Lido. At the dinner, however, the band will play tunes from the "Big Band" era, including selections from the late Tommy Dorsey, Glenn Miller, and Harry James. Reservations should be made at least four days in advance by calling the War Memorial at 881-7511. The \$35 per couple includes dinner and danc-ing. Cocktails are by subscription.

Persons interested in obtaining cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) in-struction are invited to the free class at Cottage Hospital on Thursday, May 27, from 7 to 10 p.m. The Heartsaver program is held in boardrooms A and B on the lower level of the hospital, 139 Kercheval Avenue.

Reservations should be made in advance by calling the hospital's education department at 884-8600, extension

2390. The Heartsaver class offers basic instruction in CPR training. Particip-ants learn some basic anatomy, the most common heart attack signals, and how to respond when heart attack occurs. Certified instructors teach resque breathing, one-man CPRing and the obstructed airway maneuver. Those completing the class receive a card for one-year certification in Michigan.

The class is conducted in cooperation with the Committee on Emergency Cardiac Care of the American Heart Association.

below last year and tavel information requests and private campground reservations are up, traffic counts and Mackinac Bridge crossings are down."

The Michigan Department of Transportation expects motorists to drive 675 million miles in Michigan over the Memorial Day weekend, a total which would equal last year's volume. In 1978, Memorial Day weekend motorists in Michigan drove a record 720 million miles for a 78-hour period.

The holiday officially begins at 6 p.m. Friday, May 28, and ends at midnight Monday, May 31. "Gasoline prices should be a posi-

tive factor in this year's tourism picture since statewide full-serve no-lead costs are down an average 12 cents a gallon compared with last Memorial Day weekend while the state's selfserve price is down 20 cents.

"Despite the gasoline price drop, Mackinac Bridge crossings are 9 percent below the volume for the first four months of 1981" Drury said

State transportation officials report motorists drove 4 percent fewer miles in Michigan during the first three months this year compared to 1981. There has been a slight increase in travel during the past three warm-weather weekends.

"Auto Club member requests for Michigan routings are up 2 percent compared with the first four months of 1981," Drury said.

Regional tourism officials report travel information requests are up for both Upper and Lower Peninsula de-stinations. The Southeast Michigan Travel and Tourist Association reports up to a 5 percent increase in inquiries from prospective visitors within one-

day's drive of the region. Private campground operators re-port Memorial Day reservations are up 10 to 12 percent over 1981. Heaviest Learn CPR at Cottage activity is expected at parks near major southern Michigan cities. The Michigan Department of

Natural Resources reports confirmed state park campground reservations nearly equal to those received last year.

Auto Club's pre-holiday "fuel gauge" survey along main state high-ways shows plentiful gasoline supplies and a sufficient number of stations open to meet driving needs throughout the holiday.

"Motorists should be aware that 13 percent of the stations surveyed will be open past midnight during the four days of the holiday," said Drury. Last Memorial Day weekend, 12

persons were killed in Michigan traffic accidents, the lowest total for that holiday since 10 persons died during the two-day 1962 period. More than 70 percent of the nine at-fault drivers were known or suspected of drinking.

Auto Club's "Bring 'Em Back Alive!" Holiday News Service will begin its 18th straight year of providing traffic and tourism reports to a network of nearly 170 Michigan radio stations.



And the winners are . . .

These Grosse Pointe Academy students recently collected several awards in the 1982 Science and Engineering Fair of Metropolitan Detroit. Posing proudly with their plaques are (first row, left to right) Christopher McCabe, Michael Rowe, Eric Hall, Roy Hall, Sam Formicola, Maria Stone, (second row) James Smith, Alisa Zak, Cameron Yates, Timothy White, Ted Evans, Ted Stroble (third row) Arthur Mullen, Danielle DeLuca, Andrea Erickson, Elizabeth Prus and Tanya Powell.

Bon Secours wins family practice okay

Bon Secours Hospital's Family Practice Residency Program has earned full accreditation for three years from the nation's highest medical education review body, the hospital reported.

The American Medical Association's Resident Review Committee evaluated all aspects of the program in July. 1981 and recently notified the hospital. The committee gave high ratings to the program's academic structure and faculty, hospital spokesmen said.

Christ seniors take tour of Cranbrook

Christ Church senior citizens will take a bus to Cranbrook next Thurs-day, May 27, where staff member Robert Yaries will present a lecture and slide program in the museum fol-lowed by lunch in Cranbrook House.

Reservations, limited to 40 persons, may be made by calling Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, 885-4841.

"By approving this program, the accreditation council for graduate medical education has recognized Bon Secours' dedication to quality medical education which ultimately enhances the high quality of patient care delivered by the hospital," according to Richard C. Connelly, M.D., director of

NEGC will offer a family fun day

Northeast Guidance Center, 2670 Chalmers at Charlevoix, will sponsor a Family Fun Day Sunday, May 23, from 2 to 5 p.m. as part of the center's ninth annual Mental Health Week activities.

The center asks people to bring their families to the event, which will include music and entertainment pro-vided by The Clark Family, cake walks, bingo, a film festival, information tables and refreshments.

For more information about the event, call 824-8000, extension 290.

medical education at Bon Secours. We are very proud of this achievement especially since it attests to Bon Secours' commitment to provide physicians to meet the community's future health care needs," according to Archie Bedell, M.D., Ph.D. family practice residency program director

The program's medical staff was cited by the accrediting body for its academic excellence. The staff includes Dr Bedell, Steven Aiden, M.D., Robert D. Bozell, M.D., William G. Fenner, M.D., Wilfred Huegli, M.D. and Dr Connelly, medical education director

The Bon Secours Hospital Family Practice Residency Program was established in 1974 and has since graduated four classes. The current class will graduate in July. Six new family practice residents will begin the 1982-83 academic year in July

Residents divide their time between caring for patients in the hospital and the Bon Secours Family Health Center at 25901 E. Jefferson in St. Clair

Portugal is the theme of a travelogue presented by Helen Kosey at the next meeting of the Grosse Pointe Camera Club Tuesday, May 25, at 7.30 p.m Visitors are welcome to attend the

meeting at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte.

The club's annual awards banquet has been scheduled for 6 p.m. Tuesday, June 1, at the War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore Road. Agnes Crowe will present a program on "Gardens of the World.

For ticket information, call Mrs



Take command of hay fever

Hay fever which comes with the early summer months can be a difficult burden to a child with lung disease

Parents of children with asthma can learn how to alleviate some of the problems hay fever brings at the next meeting of the American Lung Associ-ation's Family Asthma Program, Monday June 7, at 7 p.m. at St. John Hospital, Moross Road, near Mack Avenue in Detroit. The June meeting will be the last meeting for the summer until the program resumes in september-

Guest speaker Peter Nickles, M.D. will discuss how to control hay fever and how desensitization works in the hospital's education complex.

The young members of the program will learn how to "take command" of their asthma as they construct rocket ships from "Superstuff" educational workbook. The session will be an overview of the year's meetings focus-ing on the signs and symptoms of astnma.

The Family Asthma Program is a free community service of asthmatics and their families. The meetings are held the first Monday of the month at St. John Hospital and six other locations in the tri-county area. For more information on the program or for any help in coping with lung disease, call the Lung Association at 961-1697

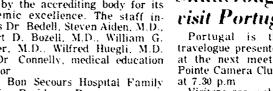
Neighborhood Club offers island film

The World Travel Program for senior adults at the Neighborhood Club will present Fern and Rip Zwickey and their new film, "Islands Redisco-vered," on Wednesday, May 26, at 1:30

p.m. at the Neighborhood Club. The film will visit the Gałapagos, Easter Island, Savau Island, Tara Island of the New Hebrides, New Britain-Japanese Headquarters of the Pacific, the "mud men" of New Guinea and much more,

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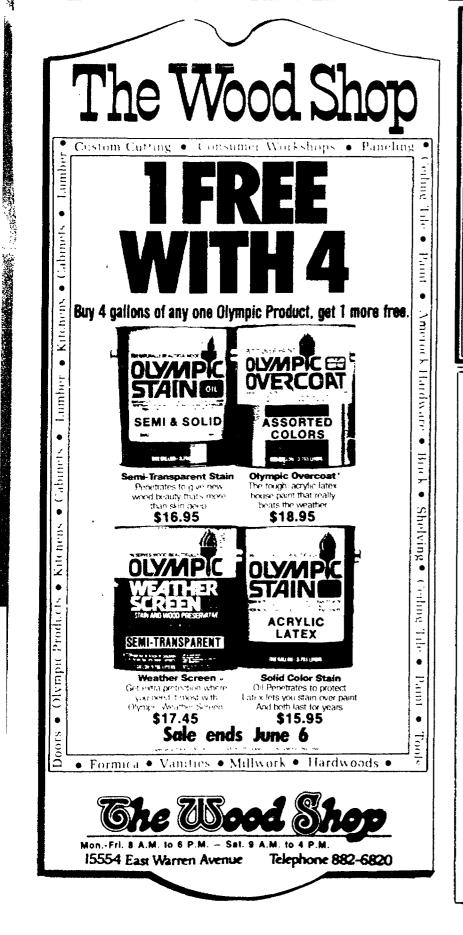
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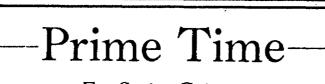
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GROSSE POINTE NEWS



For Senior Citizens-

By Marian Trainor If you are retired or about to retire, books which give advice on how to enjoy your probably on your reading list. Most people have definite ideas about how to spend that time. They know where they want to live and how. They have hobbies and interests which will keep them occupied, alert and happy. The value of books on retirement, as in all 'how-to' books, is the insights and tips that can make this period in life the best years of our lives. This is particularly so when the book is the work of an author who is retired, has lived in a retirement community and has spent considerable time and effort studying and compiling information on the pros and cons of various options available to retirees.

One such book is "How to Enjoy Your Retirement" (American Management Association \$7.95). The title is not particularly intriguing but the author's name should catch your eye. It is John Sunshine.

With a name like that, you've got to figure that this book will present an optimistic view of retirement living and it does - but at the same time it provides the readers with the facts needed to make balanced judgments on such important things as money management, making friends. the importance of being active, the advisability of changing locations and work opportunities.

THE AUTHOR, in addition to the ability to put into perspective the opportunities for a full life after retirement, has a good background for evaluating the possibilities for the enjoyment that retirement can bring and the serious decisions that it requires.

For those whose plans include travel, he is an expert. He was a traveling salesman for 40 years. In this capacity

as he drove across the country, he became familiar with what individual states and cities have to offer in the way taking on any obligations, finhard-earned freedom are of climate, accommodations and attractions. But that is just one section of the book.

> with a discussion of attitude. Retirement, he admits, is a tirement, the ability to turn crisis and he tells us that the Chinese have two symbols for that word crisis - one means danger and the other means firm basis for money manopportunity.

> He likens retirement to driving on a long, smooth highway, financial security we have relaxed at the wheel most of the time. But as you reach retirement and that highway suddenly ends, a sign says: 'detour ahead - proceed at your own risk."

"Retirement," he says, "can mean danger or opportunity. It's up to you which it shall be. Remember the sign says, "detour." It's not the end of the road. The sign also warns, 'proceed at your own risk."

People who detour usually do proceed with caution because it is unfamiliar territory. One of the cautions the author advises is taking time to make decisions since you may have to live with them the rest of your life. He stresses the importance of making those decisions yourself. "Do not allow the advice of friends or relatives to be too important a factor when decisions have to be made," he warns. "A small problem can become a big problem if you get too much advice.'

His view on lending money to relatives is not a generous one. In fact, he is so adamant on the subject one wonders if he has had a bad experience in this department.

"Be careful in the use of your funds," he writes, "for the chances of replacing money you give away are practically non-existent. No matter how much money you give or lend, it is never enough.

"Under no circumstances," common - the will to live, a even the slightest chance you · life comfortable and enjoy- open the door to an interest-, that comfort and enjoyment possible.

"NO" IS A WORD, he contends, that should be unqualifiably used when it comes to ancial or otherwise, after retirement. He reminds us that during our working life we Wisely, he begins the book found it advisable to turn people down, but during repeople down is a downright necessity. Once having established a

agement the next concern is to live long enough to enjoy the earned.

Besides following the rules of good health and seeing a doctor regularly so that disease can be checked before it becomes advanced, this author believes that those who live long lives have three things in

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he admonishes, "should you cheerful attitude and an active extend a loan when there is mind, and that the first two qualities are by-products of will not be repaid. If you have the third. Activity will not only the wherewithal to make your make you live longer but will able, you should manage your ing, enjoyable longer life. It. funds well enough to make gives you a reason for living. and it gives you purpose and direction.

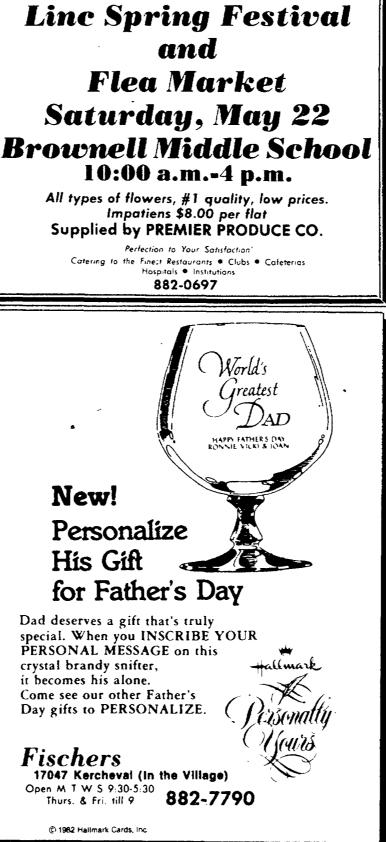
A major factor in making retirement enjoyable is contact with others. During the years of activity and involvement with jobs and families, loneliness was not a problem. In retirement it can be.

To avoid this, the author has some excellent suggestions on meeting people if your circle of friends is small or if you move to a new location.

A club composed of former residents of your home city or state is a possibility if you retire to another area. Membership in clubs whose members share your interests, such as, garden clubs, adult education, classes and volunteer work are. good ways to meet people.

It is important to keep in contact with others. Both mental and physical stimulation. (Continued on Page 11A)





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Mary a star at Bon Secours

Hospital's new birthing room Tuesday, April 27

The baby, Mary Cornillie, arrived at 6:15 a.m. She is the daughter of Irene and Bud Cornillie of the Woods. They named the baby after her great grandmother. The Cornillies are members of the

Friends of Bon Secours Hospital. They have one other daughter Susan, 3 years old, who was also born at Bon Secours.

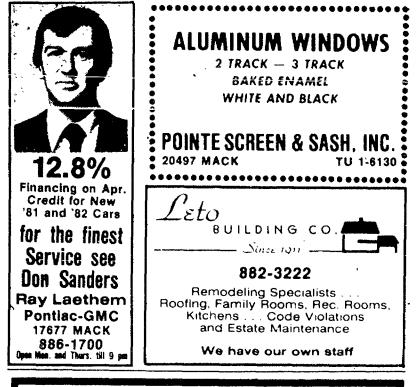
Bon Secours promotes familycentered care through the birthing room which provides an alternative to the traditional delivery room. It allows personalized care in a homelike atmosphere to increase patient com-

A seven-pound, five-ounce girl was fort. After delivery, the baby is at-the first baby born in Bon Secours lowed to stay in the birthing room for lowed to stay in the birthing room for up to two hours to enhance the infantparent bonding experience.

The same comfort and personal care is provided to women who choose, for personal or medical reasons, to use the traditional delivery and labor rooms

Bon Secours also offers pre-natal and post-natal classes for parents. A candlelight gourmet dinner is offered to parents the night before they leave the hospital.

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Born in Burlington, Vt., Mr. Leo A. Collins Simonds was co-founder of Baker-Simonds and Co., a Detroit brokerage Services for Mr. Collins, 66, of Beaupre Avenue in the Farms, were held Friday, May 14, at the A. H. Petand investment firm founded in 1919. The firm is now a part of the E.F. ers Funeral Home and St. Paul-on-

tery

John Hospital.

brothers.

Mr. Simonds was president of the Detroit Stock Exchange in 1926 and was director of the Ex-Cell-O Corp. He was a member of the Detroit Athletic the-Lake Church. He died Monday, May 10, at St. John Hospital.

Mr. Collins is survived by his wife Mary J.; a son, Walter J.; two daugh-Club and the Country Club of Detroit.

ters, Mrs. Peter (Leona) Forbes and Mrs. Ronald (Janet) Peppler; three grandchildren, one brother and a sis-

Mrs. Josephine E.

Walker

Services for Mrs. Walker, 75, of

Hunt Club Drive, were held Monday, May 17, at the A.H. Peters Funeral

Home and St. Joan of Arc Church. She died Thursday, May 13, in St.

A registered nurse, Mrs. Walker re-

tired from St. John Hospital in 1969

after 19 years of service as supervisor

She is survived by a daughter, Vir-ginia Walker; three sisters and two

Interment was in Mt. Olivet Ceme-

of the hospital's obstetrics unit.

Interment was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

Ralph and Richard; 10 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Memorial contributions may be made to Christ Church, Detroit.

Howard H. Lawrie

Mr. Simonds is survived by a daugh-

ter. Elizabeth Seelbach; two sons,

May Alice Neumann

Grosse Pointe Woods, were held Mon-

day, May 10, at the Salem Memorial

Lutheran Church.

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Hollywood Road home.

Services for Mrs. Neumann, 73, of

She died Thursday, May 6, in her

Mrs. Neumann is survived by her

Interment was in Gethesame Ceme-

Ralph W. Simonds

Services for Mr. Simonds, 91, form-

erly of Lewiston Road, will be held tomorrow, at St. Paul Episcopal Church, Ivy, Va., at 2 p.m.

He died Friday, May 14, in Boynton Beach, Fla. after a brief illness.

Services for Mr. Lawrie, 89, of McMillan Road, were held Tuesday, May 18, at the Verheyden Funeral Home.

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Born in Wisconsin, he was an insurance executive and served on various corporate boards including the Detroit Federal Savings and Loan Association. Mr. Lawrie was a member of the Detroit Athletic Club, the Lochmoor

made to the Children's Program of the First Presbyterian Church, 2930 Woodward, Detroit. 48201. Interment was in Woodlawn Ceme-

their parents.

police station and youthful offender cards were filled out. Both girls were later turned over to

In the Indian smoke signal codes, the short puffs and long puffs and their combinations had no standard meanings. The puffs just signified what the signalers said they'd mean, beforehand.



Club and was a veteran of World War Mr. Lawrie is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Richard Kimbrough and Mrs. Charles C. Stewart, and five grandchildren. Memorial contributions may be





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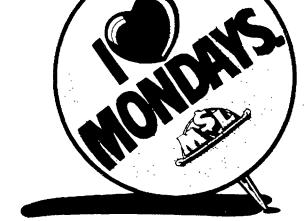


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SUNDAY

LIQUOR

Prime Time for senior citizens

(Continued from Page 9Å) can come through conversation with other people. There are infinite numbers of things to talk about — the news, the arts, human interest stories in the newspaper, small incidents in our lives. Topics to avoid are politics, religion and your troubles.

Grandchildren are important people in the lives of retirees. We want our ties with them to be close. Frequent visits can accomplish this if they live close by If they live a distance, make your vacation a trip to where they live. Better still, if you are able to take them on an outing or trip, it will be an experience you will all cherish.

The greater danger of retirement is that it offers the opportunity to do nothing and that gives a person too much time to look back, to ponder on opportunities missed rather than on what was accomplished. Doing nothing leads to boredom and boredom brings a fatigue that rest will not relieve.

The only way to escape this condition is to exert the physical and mental energy to keep active by exercising and this includes walking, which is not only good exercise but is a way to clear your mind.

THE FIRST thing too many people do when they retire is move to another location for one reason or another. If one of the reasons you are planning to move is air pollution, the only place you can escape the commonest contributor to air pollution, the automobile,

is right here in Michigan -

Many retirees opt for warm climates. But is weather as important as it seems at first? It is possible to adjust routines to suit weather conditions anywhere if you don't work. Besides, statistics show that people who live in the midwest live longer.

and facilities.

Some people think that is cheaper to live in warmer states, but what you once paid to heat your home will go to pay for air conditioning and water costs are much higher.

Rather than making a drastic change, the author suggests taking a trip to try out locations where you think you might like to move. He offers many suggestions for doing this without spending too much money. Basic information is provided but there are also such useful tips as watching for an emblem or sign showing where the Kiwanis, Lions, Rotary and other clubs meet for lunch because, since the members of that club live in the city, they know where the good food is. Another suggestion is to take colored shirts or pajamas rather than white ones since they are seen more readily against a white sheet, they are less likely to be overlooked and forgotten.

A chapter title "On Putting Yourself to Work" provides information on job opportunities for commercial and government employment, working for yourself and the advantages and disadvantages of owning a franchise.

"How to Enjoy Your Re-tirement" could well be sub-titled "A Guide to Retirement" because in addition to the many areas concerned with retirement discussed, each topic explored contains addresses where readers can write for more explicit information.

There are also appendices that list the addresses of state capital offices of the 50 states for tourist information; field office locations of the small business administration; addresses and information on organizations of interest to retirees; addresses of national parks, motels and addresses of motels you can afford; important information on what you



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Bon Secours

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The Bon Secours Hospital Medical Staff presented the Semines and Holden Awards last month during the 33rd annual Clinic Day

The Semmes Awards were presented to doctors Donald D. Bignotti and Pamela Geppert. This semi-annual award is given to house officers who best exemplify the spirit of the Sisters of Bon Secours Hospital Recipients demonstrate exemplary performance of their duties and a sympathetic attitude toward patients and their families.

The Holden Awards were presented to Dr. Bignotti and Dr. Ronald P. Laskowski. The Holden Awards are conferred annually for outstanding origi-nal papers written by residents about clinical medicine during their service.

Dr. Guy Sewell, a member of the Bon Secours Hospital medical staff was guest speaker at the evening award program. His topic was "Medicine in Mainland China-1982."

Clinic Day at Bon Secours Hospital

Mackinac Island. If it's congestion you're trying to escape in a less populated city, it is possible that a smaller city will be just as crowded in relation to its size



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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Thursday, May 20, 1982

Out of the fat into the fire

state income tax, the Michigan Legislature has only plucked the state out of the fat and dropped it into the fire. For despite the tax hike, the state government's credit rating has been dropped to the lowest of any state in the union, thus creating new problems of financing for state and local governments as well as the state itself.

THE LOWER rating, if not reversed by this fall, could increase borrowing costs to the state, make it difficult to find loan sources for operational fund borrowing, result in lower bond ratings for school districts and local governmental units when they borrow money and even delay school aid payments and higher education allotments in the fall.

In announcing rejection of the state's appeal from the decision to reduce Michigan's ratings for short and long-term borrowing, Moody's Investors Service, a Wall Street credit rating firm, told Gov. William Milliken that "continuing high unemployment and weakness of the Michigan economy brought on by national economic conditions" were responsible.

Standard & Poor's, a second Wall Street credit-rating agency, did not downgrade Michigan's long-term bond rating, a position that was applauded by state officials. But since Standard & Poor's did not rate Michigan's short-term notes, its ruling apparently did not ease the state's task in floating a \$500 million short-term loan in the fall.

This bad news indicates the fiscal crisis is likely to continue in the state beyond the Sept. 30 expiration date for the income tax hike and probably means heavy new cuts in state spending will be required for the new fiscal year that starts Oct. 1.

While economists and political leaders have been predicting an economic upturn in the fall, it is unlikely it could occur early enough and fast enough to solve Michigan's fiscal problems by Oct. 1. So it appears the temporary tax increase will be only a palliative and new ways of balancing and budget — probably by further cuts in state aid and state spending — will be required in the fall.

TO THOSE WHO had supported the temporary tax increase as the best of the bad alternatives available — as this newspaper did the news is troublesome. True, nobody claimed the income tax hike would automatically re-

By approving a temporary increase in the store the state to prosperity and provide jobs for the unemployed. But it was believed the action would tide the state over until the economy began to improve. Now it appears the tax won't be able to do the job expected of it.

Michigan's economic troubles and the state government's fiscal problems illustrate the difficulties one state faces when it tries to pull itself out of a recession by its own bootstraps. With the national economy still floundering, Michigan is floundering, too, especially because of its heavy reliance on the auto industry. If one lesson has been learned from the painful experiences of recent weeks, it is that much increased emphasis must be put on industrial diversification in the future.

Kelly to rescue?

State Sen. John Kelly, the Detroit Democrat who represents the Grosse Pointes in the Legislature, was thousands of miles away last week when the Senate finally approved the temporary increase in the state income tax.

KELLY'S STAFF indicated the senator's absence was "no big deal" because he would have voted no again if he had been present. Kelly voted against the increase in two earlier Senate considerations of the tax increase, in large part because he did not think the temporary hike

would solve the state's fiscal problems. Some citizens who opposed the increase from 4.6 percent to 5.6 percent in the income tax rate for the six-month period ending Sept. 30 proba-bly will applaud Kelly's absence. But other voters and this newspaper think he should have been present to take part in further considera-ing the week of May 24 to examine tion of the issue.

What took Kelly away was a three-day international automotive trade show in Geneva, Switzerland, which Kelly attended as the chairman of the Senate Economic Development Committee. Kelly's staff was quoted as saving voters in his district preferred to have him working on improving the local economy rather

than on raising taxes. The implication is clear. Kelly is going to come up with such a plan even though so far it seems to have eluded Gov. William Milliken as well as the Democratic leadership of the Legislature. Obviously that's reason enough to skip the Senate's final tax-hike votes.

A Republican for CEO?

With Mel Ravitz, a Detroit councilman, now in the race, the contest for the Democratic nomination for the newly created position of Wayne County executive officer is getting crowded. Not so for the Republican nomination, however. So far only Harry A. Stearnes, an assistant public information officer for the county, has filed on the GOP ticket. With due regard for his background as a newsman and information officer, he is not regarded as being able to win enough support to wage an all-out contest against a well-known Democratic nominee.

Yet the Republicans ought to put up a strong candidate. The post of county executive, created when the public adopted the Wayne County charter and approved the plan for an elected head for county government, ought not to be regarded as just another political plum for some deserving Democrat. The job demands someone with qualifications and experience, plus independence from county labor unions and other special interest groups that will try to mold the new executive to their will. The GOP ought to have as many people capable of filling the job on that basis as the Democrats have. Perhaps more. In fact, Barbara Gattorn, Grosse Pointe's representative on the Charter Commission, is the kind of a person who might appeal to independent voters who are tired of the kind of political hacks who too often have filled county elective and appointive jobs in the past. She has been encouraged by some of her Republican friends to make the race but still is undecided about doing so. In Democratic Wayne County, Republicans always are underdogs but Mrs. Gattorn would bring to the contest an independence of thought and background that might enable her to make an appeal across party lines.

When he filed last week, Ravitz became the third Democrat to get into the race. He fol-lowed Livonia Mayor Edward McNamara and Wayne County Sheriff William Lucas into the field, with State Sen. John Hertel of Harper Woods and Robert FitzPatrick, former chairman of the Wayne Board of County Commis-sioners, also expected to file. Still other Democrats are talking about getting into the race.

Ravitz, former Detroit city council president and once chairman of the Wayne County Board of Supervisors, claims to have led the fight for a county home rule charter as early as 1968 when he headed the county board. He sees the 1980 vote for an elected county executive as "a demand by Wayne County citizens for an indedemand by Wayne County citizens for an inde-pendent, competent candidate who can direct 8.3 percent in the first quarter of 1982 the streamlining of Wayne County government compared to the same period in 1981,



What goes on at your library

By Helen M. Leonard

Visitors to the Grosse Pointe Public newly acquired equipment available to patrons who have some visual hand-

icap. The display will be at Woods Branch, 20600 Mack Avenue, corner of Vernier Road on Monday, May 24, from 12:30 to 9 p.m.; at Park Branch, 15430 Kercheval Avenue on Tuesday, May 25, between 12:30 and 9 p.m. and at the Central Agency from Wednes-

day, May 26, through Friday, May 28. Talking Books, available from the Library of Congress will also be dis-played. These are books which are read and recorded on tape and phonograph direct Literally thousands phonograph discs. Literally thousands of titles on every topic are available including current fiction, non-fiction and magazines. The Talking Book machines can be used with earphones, pillow phones and other aids which enable handicapped individuals to easilv use them.

Applications for the program are available at the Library. The machines can be delivered directly to the home using the mails or if the reader chooses, to the Library so that a demonstration in the home can be arranged. Illuminated magnifiers are now av-

ailable at each agency. These are

Pointes get fewer dollars for road work

State income for highways, roads,

inches by eight inches so that other wise difficult to read print can be scanned easily, the reader being able to cover a goodly portion of the news-paper page or the entire page of a book, magazine or stock report.

Mrs. Lee Thume will demonstrate on Wednesday, May 26, at 2:30 p.m. a Visualtek Machine, capable of mag nifying print 60 times. A Visualtek magnifier will be leased by the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public

mounted on a stand and measure six Library for a six-month period beginning in June. The device allows readers to see conventional print magnified or to write personal correspon-dence, checks and the like. Mrs. Thume, who is legally blind, will also demonstrate other aids which she finds useful in daily living

This year, which has been desig-nated the Year of the Handicapped, the library is the place to find the information and the resources which make the difference.



Nino Alcamo ... is new on the Hill. He joined the

staff of the Greenhouse. This well known, well liked, expert hair stylist will surely be an asset. Call 881-6833 for an appointment ... 117 Kercheval.

Party Invitations ... with coordinating paper goods and candles come in the new season's newest colors including ice blue, cream apricot, seafoam, peach and blush pink at Seasons of Paper, 115 Kercheval.

Sophisticated And Casual ... the new beige selfpatterned silk blend skirts and tops at the Greenhouse. The skirts have an easy fitting elasticized waist and the tops come with either a V-neck and short sleeves or a boat neck and long sleeves ... 117 Kercheval, 881-6833

Shirley Hartley ... just unpacked Lilly Pulitzer wrap skirts and full length skirts in her famous brilliant prints. Coordinating tops come in solid colors. Broomstick's umbrella skirts are also new at Hartley's Country Lane, 85 Kercheval.

with a free hand." He, of course, sees himself as just that candidate.

Actually, Ravitz does have an excellent background in government. He has served not only on the Detroit council and the board of supervisors but also as director of the Detroit-Wayne County Community Health Board. In addition, he has been active in such regional agencies as the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments and the Comprehensive Health Planning Council of Southeast Michigan. He does suffer from the fact he was just elected to the Detroit council in November in a campaign in which he denied he would use his position as a launching pad for an attempt to win the county executive's job.

With the Democrats assured of a well-known nominee, their primary may also create dissensions and divisions within that party that might make the candidacy of an independent Republican more attractive in the fall election. less the first quarter this year than the That's one reason the GOP should not let the nomination go by default to Stearnes.

Why split the Pointes?

principle appears to be the major guideline for reapportionment of Michigan's congressional and legislative districts as well as Wayne County's commissioner districts. However, the worst politics seems to have been played by those Democrats who proposed a congressional reapportionment plan that would split the Grosse Pointes between two congressional districts now held by Democrats.

Taking issue with the proposal, the Concerned Republican Committee, made up of GOP leaders in the Pointes, charged that the proposal violates the guideline that districts should be drawn "with an eye to compactness, contiguousness and preservation of natural. political and traditional boundaries," and "not ra-cially balanced representation." The commit-tee suggested "there is no justification for splitting the Pointes apart when all the other plans before the court have demonstrated that establishment of congressional districts with equal population does not require such a result.'

IN ITS AMICUS curiae brief filed in Federal Court before the judges hearing the case, the GOP committee noted that the Democratic plan requires the court to perform the reapportionwould put Grosse Pointe Park and Grosse ment), the court's task is inevitably an exposed Pointe City into Rep. George Crockett's Detroit district, and Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse circumspectly and in a manner 'free from any Pointe Shores and Grosse Pointe Woods into taint of arbitrariness or discrimination. Rep. Dennis Hertel's district, which now encompasses all of the Pointes, plus Harper with that advice.

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Politics rather than the one-man, one-vote Woods and Democratic districts in Warren, East Detroit and Detroit.

> The brief pointed out that the Pointes share one school system, the use of the Neighborhood Club and the facilities of the War Memorial. It added that the police and fire departments are substantially integrated into one mutual support system and all work within the same radio net. The Pointes also share the same trash disposal system, the committee pointed out. But then the committee pointed to the real reason for the Democratic proposal to split the Pointes between two congressional districts:

> 'They (the Pointes) also constitute one monolithic (albeit not very big) block of Republican voters and therein lies the rub. What little effect the Grosse Pointes have had in the past plaintiffs (the Democrats) would split in two and put half in the 13th District and half in the 14th District, both of which are heavily Democratic.'

> THE COMMITTEE offered the court some good advice by quoting from a previous decision involving reapportionment: "In such circumstances (when the Legislature by default and sensitive one that must be accomplished

Well, we shall see what the federal judges do

Michigan Department of Transpor tation reports. It was the ninth consecutive quarter

in which revenues from fuel and weight taxes were down from the same quarter a year earlier, the de-partment said.

Income from Jan. 1 to March 31 totaled \$179.52 million, down \$16.26 million from the \$195.78 million recorded in the first three months of 1981.

The Pointes earned \$243,686 in the first quarter of 1982, down about 10 percent from the same period in 1981.

when they received \$269,841. Grosse Pointe Woods received \$84,814 in its first quarter share, down from \$94,175 the year before. Grosse Pointe Farms received \$5,943 less in the first quarter this year. Its pay-ment was \$52,146. The Park received \$62,328 as their share for the first quarter, \$5,849 less than the same time

year ago. Grosse Pointe City received \$3,283 year before. The payment was \$28,595. The Shores received \$15,752, \$1,768 less than the first quarter payment last year

Wayne County lost almost 14 percent of its first quarter payment. The county received \$7.36 million in the first quarter of this year, compared to \$8.53 million the year before.

Reduced driving during the harsh-er-than-usual winter as well as the continuing recession and the growth in the number of lighter weight, fuel efficient autos all figured in the decline, the department said.

Gas tax receipts totaled \$93.86 million, off 9.2 percent from \$103.41 million collected a year ago. Diesel fuel taxes increased by \$200,285, or 6.7 percent to \$3.2 million. Special fees paid by truckers in return for a six-centsa-gallon rebate on the 11-cent diesel tax added \$2.44 million, up by 3.3 per-

cent. Weight taxes on all vehicles produced \$78.44 million, a decline of \$5.48 million or 6.5 percent.

Various grants, including collection costs and the annual \$3.5 million allocation for retirement of bonds that financed the construction of the Mackinac Bridge, totaled \$17.1 million. That left \$162.44 million for distribution for state, county and municipal road and street programs and for other transportation. The total was off 9.8 percent from 1981.

The State Truckline Fund for construction and maintenance on the state highway system will receive \$61.92 million as its 38.4 percent share of net receipts. Proceeds are down 9.7 percent, or \$6.65 million.

The 83 county road commissions will collect \$53.89 million as their 34.3 percent share, a decline of \$5.92 million, or 9.9 percent. Cities and villages will receive \$30.46 million as their 19 per-

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Travelers ... Before you go anywhere, stop at Pappagallo and see the popular and nicely priced nylon travel bags that come in navy, green or blue with contrasting handles and trim ... and they contrasting handles are trim can be monogrammed. Included are gar-ment bags with two pockets on the outside. two suiters, duffles with two compartments and overnighters with shoulder strap Great graduation gifts . . . 115 Kercheval.

Maria Dinon ... is back from New York and so are lovely new long and short party dresses. Take for example Richilene's long silk chiffon dress light blue patterned with a darker blue leaf. It is styled with narrow straps and has a short jacket that ties over it. Another style from Richilene is a pastel printed white chiffon dress, again with narrow straps but this time the accompanying jacket is hip length ... 11 Kercheval.

La Strega Boutique ... is becoming well known as the place to find lovely dresses for the mother-of-the-bride or groom and dresses for second weddings. Vittoria took a trip to New York last week to search for new and exciting styles for these very special occasions this summer. See them now at La Strega Boutique, 63 Kercheval in the lobby of the Colonial Federal Building 884-8663.

Your advertising could be here 882-3500.

People of The Pointe

The Second Section

Section В

From Another Pointe Of View By Janet Mueller

She was to have graduated 40 years ago, almost to the day, but something intervened — World War II, to be exact — and Geraldine Marcoux, instead of completing her fourth year at Marygrove College, became "Miss Navy," and went off to do promotional work for the United States Navy, all across the country.

And after that came marriage, to Thomas K. Fisher, and after that came the children, Cheryl, Tom Jr. and Julie, and life was busy, and happy, and full, and good-ness knows Gerry was learning all the time: through travel, through volunteer work for various hospitals and institutions, through reading and experiencing, through being and being aware. But she never had her Bachelor of Arts degree.

She has now. Last Sunday, almost 40 years to the day after her original class graduated, Gerry Fisher received her B.A. from Marygrove College. Tom was there to applaud her of course. So were two children, and five grandchildren, and a host of friends. In fact, when it came to commencement applause, Geraldine Marcoux Fisher just about brought down the house.

Hers is a full degree, granted under a new program, Experiential Learning, that makes, in this day and age, a great deal of sense. The idea is that there's more to learning than classroom experience, that what we do with, make of our lives is education and has value as such, and that that value can be measured. You have to prove value, naturally, and Gerry did this by presenting a 25 to 30 page portfolio including letters of commendation, photographs of awards received and resumes of work accomplishments and cultural experiences, along with an outline of credits requested.

Given the proof of that portfolio, no way could she be turned down. She had earned those credits and she got them, 38 in all (five more than she needed to graduate), in areas ranging from Social Service to Child Development to Practical Politics to Cultural Involvements/Experiences.

She got her degree — not the first ever granted by an accredited college for Experiential Learning, but the first ever granted by Marygrove, which couldn't have picked a better, brighter lady - or a more dedicated alumna, even after 40-plus years as an undergraduate --for this particular first. Congratulations, to Gerry and to Marygrove, are definitely in order.

The Poet's Voice

Congratulations are also in order for Alexander Blain III, whose newest book of poems, "Clackshant," renews one's sense (hope?) that the world is full of wonders. Dr. Blain will be down at the Poetry Resource Center, Beaubien at Lafayette, this Saturday, from 1:30 to 3 p.m., reading his own works at a book party, sponsored by Sylvan Publications, celebrating Clackshant's publication.

His poems are truly lovely lyrics, and more: the sort of poetry one thinks of as vertical, into which one dives to discover depth after depth of truth and beauty. "Blain's poems take me unawares," says Judith Mc-Combs, author of "Against Nature: Wilderness Poems" (Dust-books), "to places that are real, older than real, more real than real. I commend them to you.'

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For a living future . . .

SALLY A. NASTO (left), a Radiation Therapy Technologist in the Harper-Grace Hospital-operated Radiation Oncology Center, explains the cancer treating merits of the Linear Accelerator Machine, which accelerates electrons to very high energies in order to produce high energy X-rays upon hitting the internal target, to Grosse Pointe's MRS. GEORGE KLING (center) and MRS. LYNDLE R. MARTIN, members of the Harper Hospital Auxiliary which will sponsor the Grand Prix Ball at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House Friday, June 4. as a benefit for the Radiation Oncology Center: newest jewel in the Detroit Medical Center's necklace of facilities. Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Richard Modell, of Birmingham, are general chairmen of the party. Honorary chairmen are two Pointe couples: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Morrow and Mr. and Mrs. Martin S. Hayden. Mrs. Kling serves on the ball committee, along with fellow Pointers Mrs. A. Michael Prus, Mrs. Douglas K. Willis, Mrs. Kenneth Honn, Mrs. Michael Prus, Mrs Douglas K. Willis, Mrs. Kenneth Honn, Mrs. Pointe for entertainment may contact Mark K. Wilson and Mrs. L. Murray Thomas. Other committee the chapter's business manager,

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GP Newcomers **Alumni** gather

Assumption Center offers summer selection of fun for all family members

More and more local residents are stimulating their minds and bodies during the bonus leisure hours which come with summer by enrolling in classes at Assumption Cultural Center, located on Marter Road at the border of Grosse Pointe Woods and St. Clair Shores.

Thousands have kept in shape over the past several summer seasons via Assumption's popular total body fitness program, Kalosomatics: a progressive nine week exercise session with increased levels every three weeks

This summer's schedule of classes is available now at the Center, where registrations are underway for a wide variety of classes, including fitness. Registrations for Kalosomatics must be accompanied by the appropriate fee. Spots in the other classes may be held with a phone reservation (779-611D

Highlight of the coming season is the Summer Day Camp, offering classes and activities for the two-and-a-half through five-year-old child and a spe-

East Pointe Adelines best on the border

The East Pointe Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc., under the direction of Linda Liddicoatt, is wearing first place medals after winning the 1982 Border Lakes Regional Chorus Com-petition held May 1 in Ford Auditorium

East Pointe sang "Waiting for the Robert E. Lee" and "Midnight Rose," taking top prize in the 20-chorus com-petition and becoming eligible to compete with Sweet Adelines from all over the world in the International Compet-ition to be held in Detroit in the fall of

East Pointe, which has members who reside in Grosse Pointe as well as neighboring communities, rehearses every Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. at Lakeview High School, Eleven Mile Road and Little Mack Avenue, St. Clair Shores, and welcomes all women who would like to sing four-part barbershop harmony.

Further information may be ob-tained by calling Carol Morris, membership chairman, at 574-9587. Organizations interested in booking East Marti Miller, at 886-3785.

cial program for tots aged 12 months through two-and-a-half. The Day Camp is held at Assumption's Eastpointe Branch, farther down Marter Road. Information about it, or about Assumption's Nursery School/Toddler Center, may be obtained by calling 772-4477.

Under the broad heading of Body Fitness, Assumption also co-sponsors Runners' World Fun Runs the first and third Saturday of each month, offers a repeat session of last summer's well-received running clinic, continues race walking clinics directed by nationally ranked competitive race walkers on Wednesday evenings at the Grosse Pointe North High School track and offers many classes in golf, ten-

nis, volleyball, karate and yoga. Complementing these athletically geared classes are two nutrition seminars: a one-night workshop on eating sensibly and nutritiously and a sixweek class, presented in cooperation with Diet Center, Inc., on nutrition and weight control through behavior modification.

There are also dance classes to keep calories burning and spirits high. Pos-sibilities range from traditional dances, like tap and ballet, to a new square dancing class to an opportunity to get ready to show off at the next Assumption Greek Festival by be-coming proficient in Greek Folk Danc-

Summer might be the perfect time to learn fresh flower arranging, stained glass making, speed reading or the arts of drawing or calligraphy. To help you make it "beautifully" through the warm weather, Assumption offers a class on Aloe skin care and make-up ... a series of work-shops to help you learn to professionally groom your nails ... a one-night

workshop on wardrobe planning. For the culinary enthusiast, there's Cooking Naturally with soups and tofu. food processor or microwave classes or learning to cook the dishes of Greece. Classes in Italian, guitar, CPR certification and a seminar on investing your money round out the adult summer offerings — but As-sumption also offers a wide range of summer activities for youth, from travel/study seminars to driving les-sons for teens to gymnastics, dance, warate and tamis

karate and tennis. Kalosomatics classes begin the first week in June. Most other classes begin the second and third weeks in June. Further information about any of the classes may be obtained by calling the Assumption Office, 779-6111.



Whether he is encountering the ghosts of ancestors or dealing with his more immediate personal past, a dream of parachuting into wartorn Sicily, dancing with African tribes, testing voodoo rites in the Caribbean Islands, Alexander Blain brings to his poems the frankness of an American surgeon, which he is, and the irresistible charm of a Gael, which he also is. It's a tough combination to beat, and who after reading these solid poems

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Members of the Grosse Pointe Newcomers Alumni Club will gather at the Detroit Boat Club this Saturday, May 22, for their final party of the season. Cocktails will be served at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 8 and dancing to the music of the Gruber Lucks Group. Chris and Maureen Dembek are chairmen of this activity. Their committee includes George and Ruth Aldridge, Bud and Norma Day, Len and Carolyn Klaasen, Vernor and Edith Morris, Penn and Carolyn Norris and Jerry and Dolores Olbeter.

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Thomas-Howard rites planned

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Howard, of Central Michigan University, where Stevensville, and Mr. and Mrs. John C. Thomas, of Boca Raton, Fla., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Beth Thomas, to Scott Alan Brown, son of Robert W. Brown, of Severn Road, and the late Jane Hughes Brown.

Miss Thomas is a graduate of Lakeshore High School in Stevensville, and attended Northwestern Michigan College in Traverse City, Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton and

she majored in drama.

She is currently a student at the Lee Strasberg Institute of Drama in New York City.

Mr. Brown received a degree in Hotel and Restaurant Management from Central Michigan University and is employed by Marriott Hotels. He is currently a manager of the Stamford Marriott in Stamford, Conn.

The pair plan a late May wedding.

Angels sing for Phase I

Lou Grebetz and another Guardian Church, at 7:45 p.m. this Sunday, May Angel or two will be on hand to answer questions on their training, organization and experiences at a meeting of Phase I, the organization of single, young adults, ages 20 through 39, who gather regularly for Sunday evening programs at Grosse Pointe Memorial

Tomorrow, Friday, May 21, Phase I concludes its indoor volleyhall season with a series of games starting at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Church's Fellowship

Hall. All are welcome to play and join

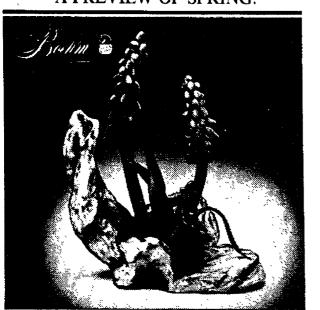
the athletes for post-game pizza.

Progressive Artists to meet tomorrow

Local artist William House, who has many paintings in private and corporate collections across the country, will demonstrate his technique of acrylic painting at a Progressive Artist Club meeting tomorrow, Friday, May 21, at 7:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The club's meeting this month is one week earlier than usual, due to the Memorial Day Weekend. As always, all interested artists are welcome. Mary Louise McCarroll juried the club's show running May 24 to June 11 at Wayne County Community College's Austin Center on East Warren Avenue. Alice VanGorp, Beverly Taylor and Wilma Urban took first, second and third places, respectively. The Outstanding Award went to Corine Beebe. the Judges Award to Eilene Dunn. Honorable Mentions were awarded to Elvera Partington, Joanne Shefferly





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Miss Lenhard is May bride

Elizabeth Ann Lenhard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo R. Lenhard, of Rochester, and Jon Robert Erikson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erik E. Erikson who moved recently from The Farms to Columbia, Md., exchanged mar-riage vows Saturday, May 1, in Christ Church, Detroit.

The 6:30 o'clock candlelight ceremony at which the Reverend Ervin A. Brown presided was followed by a reception at the Detroit Yacht Club. The bride is a third generation member of her family to have her wedding recep-tion at the DYC.

. The former Miss Lenhard chose an ivory silk taffeta gown with a chapel train for her wedding. Maid of honor Debby Vogel, a cousin of the bride from Olney, Ohio, Ill., and bridesmaids Darlene Kujanek, of Olmstead Falls, O., Cathy Stiteler, of Far-mington Hills, and Julie Lamote, of St. Clair Shores, wore gowns of ivory chiffon

Erik Erikson acted as best man of his brother. Ushers were Chris Cooper, the bridegroom's brother in-law, Dan Lenhard, a brother of the bride, and Dan Sinas, of East Lansing.

The newlyweds vacationed at Marco Island, Fla., and will make their home in Glen Burnie, Md.

Chrysanthemum sale is Saturday

The annual Chrysanthemum Plant Sale of The Greater Detroit Chrysanthemum Society will take place this Saturday, May 22, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Neaton, 22653 Nona Street, Dearborn. The sale is open to the pub-

A large assortment of mums in various colors and varieties will be avail-able, including cushion mums for foundation and border planting, large incurves (football mums), daisy and anemone types.

Members will assist with selection and information on how to grow mums. Questions are invited.

The Society's Plant Sale committee, under the direction of Mrs. Nea-ton, chairman, annually makes



Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Allmand married in May

The ceremony at St. Francis of Assisi Church, Ann Arbor, at which Barbara Ellen Allmand and Michael Charles Bolton exchanged vows was concelebrated by Dr. Donald Strobe and The Reverend Albert Hillebrand. Soloist Amy Hancock and Paul Banion, who did a reading, also partici-

pated in the ceremony. A reception at the Sheraton Univer: sity Inn followed the 6:30 o'clock rites Saturday evening, May 1. The newlyweds vacationed in Hawaii and will

make their home in The Woods. The new Mrs. Bolton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Allmand, of Ann Arbor, chose a white chiffon wedding gown, featuring long, lace sleeves and a lace and pearl covered bodice. She wore a mantilla style, fingertip veil and carried a cascade bouquet of

white roses and stephanotis. The former Miss Allmand was at-tended by her sister, Catherine Allmand, and bridesmaids Theresa Bolton, a sister of the bridegroom, and Patricia Erickson, Cynthia Harrington and Ann Wiedelman, whose roundnecked, cap-sleeved dresses of blue striped chiffon were tied at the waist in satin. Each carried a colonial bouquet of pink roses, bachelor buttons and white daisies and carnations.

Mr. Bolton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Bolton, of North Oxford Road, asked Timothy McMillan to act as best man. Ushering were his brothers, William Bolton and Timothy Polton David Allmond on britter Bolton, David Allmand, a brother of

the bride, and Gary Van Elslander. The mother of the bride wore a light blue chiffon dress, with ruffles at the collar, cuffs and down the front. The gown festured long sleeves and a matching belt. The bridegroom's mother chose a crystal pleated pink chiffon dress, with a matching crystal pleated capelet. Each mother pinned a white Japhet orchid to her purse.

Alice Collioud wed in March

Alameda Air Force Base, Calif., was the setting Saturday, March 13, for the wedding of Alice Collioud, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore R. Collioud, of Lakeside Court, and Thomas Wayne Mr and Mrs 1

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Mrs. Richard M. Ruddy **Ruddy-Wriston**

riles are read

At home near Philadelphia are Dr. and Mrs. Richard Michael Ruddy, who vacationed in the British West Indies following their marriage Saturday, January 16, in Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church. The Reverend Robert Ward presided at the 5:30 o'clock candlelight ceremony, which was followed by a dinner at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

Mrs. Ruddy is the former Barbara Ellison Wriston, daughter of Mrs. Bert J. Wriston, of McKinley Avenue, and the late Mr. Wriston. Dr. Ruddy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ruddy, of Glen Rock, N.J.

The ivory satin bridal gown featured a sweetheart neckline edged in satin, leg-o-mutton sleeves and a dropped waistline. The full skirt ended in a chapel length train. The former Miss Wriston also wore a waltz length veil, held by silk blossoms, and carried a cascade bouquet of cymbidium or

chids, ivy and stephanotis. Sara Wriston, of Mattapoisett, Mass., served as maid of honor for her sister. She wore a taffeta gown, deep wine in color, and carried labum lilies.

Best man was Donald P. Ruddy, of New York, N. Y., a brother of the bridegroom. Guests were seated by Brian Chappelle, of Washington, D.C., and Gregory Wriston, of Oak Hill, W.Va., a cousin of the bride.

The mother of the bride wore a sapphire blue chiffon dress. The bridegroom's mother chose a beige gown trimmed in pearls. Each pinned a cymbidium orchid to her purse. Out-of-town guests included Barbara

Ruddy and Ann Ruddy, of Colorado; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wriston and fam-ily and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wriston and family, of West Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Persing, of New Jersey; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lipiecki, of Pennsylvania; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Parker, of Illinois; Mrs. Toni Howard, of Tennessee; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beck, of New York and Ms. Teri Mageau, of Minnesota.

Dr. Ruddy is a graduate of Notre Dame University and a Georgetown University School of Medicine. He is an assistant professor of pediatrics at the University of Pennsylvania and is on staff at that state's Children's Hospital.

The new Mrs. Ruddy is a University of Michigan graduate and is an instructor of pediatrics at Episcopal Hospital School of Nursing.

Jayne E. Judd is spring bride

Jayne Elizabeth Judd, of Lexington, Ky., daughter of Mrs. Robert Judd, a former Farms resident who now makes her home on Webber Drive in Harper Woods, and Kenneth Douglas Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Adams, of Mount Vernon, Ky., exchanged marriage vows Saturday, March 27, at a 4 o'clock ceremony in Mount Zion Christian Church, Richmond, Ky

Dr. George Nordgulen presided at the rites, which were followed by a re-ception at Walnut Hall on the Eastern Kentucky University campus, Both the bride, a Grosse Pointe North High School alumna, and the bridegroom are Eastern Kentucky graduates.

The former Miss Judd wore her mother's wedding gown of ivory Chantilly lace. She placed yellow Sweetheart roses and baby's-breath in her hair, and carried a basket of English ivy and stardust gypsum.

Honor maid Janet Knight of Lexington, and bridesmaids Kelly Farley, also of Lexington, and Denise McNitt, of East Lansing, in ivory satin blouses and prairie skirts of brown calico, wore pink Sweetheart roses and baby's breath in their hair. They car-ried baskets of English ivy, spider plants and gypsum.

Dan Brough was best man. Ray Marcum and Nick Carter ushered. All are residents of Kentucky.

Mrs. Judd chose a kelly green linen suit for her daughter's wedding. The bridegroom's mother also selected a street length suit, navy blue in color. White carnations formed each mother's corsage.

The newlyweds vacationed in Nashville and are at home in Munfordville,

Council meets

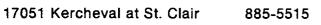
The Grosse Pointe Garden Club Council will hold its annual meeting next Tuesday, May 25, at 9:30 a.m. at the Grosse Pointe Public Library. Kercheval Avenue at Fisher Road. All members-at-large, garden club presi-dents and representatives are invited to attend.

The agenda includes a discussion of this summer's Grosse Pointe Garden Tour, scheduled for June 18 and 19, conducted by Mrs. David Lowe, chairman, and a slide program on the Typsy Moth presented by Mrs. Laddy Rice, president of the Grosse Pointe Shade Tree Council.

New business will include the election of officers for the coming year.

Five Pointes takes DIA tour

The Five Pointes Garden Club met last Friday, May 14, at the home of Mrs. Avis Kirsch before proceeding to the Detroit Institute of Arts for lunc-heon and a tour of the silver exhibit. Officers elected at Five Pointes' April meeting include Mrs. Mally Re-gan, president; Mrs. Elsie Rowe, vice-president; Mrs. Anne Loush, re-cording secretary; Mrs. Hazel Heffner, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Sally Seaton, treasurer.



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Waterman, of Fremont, Calif. The newlyweds are making their home in Hayward, Calif.

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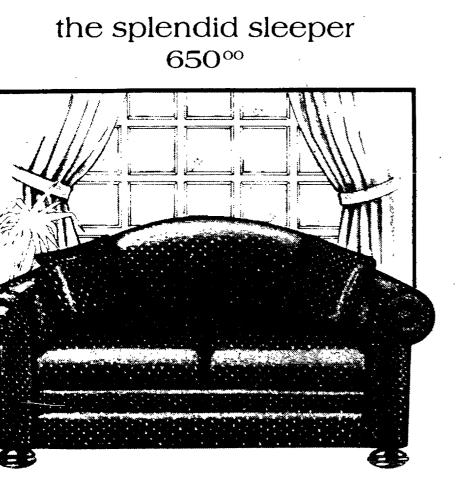
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Tri-Deltas schedule May Pansy Supper

Members of the Grosse Pointe-Detroit Alumnae Chapter of Delta Delta Delta gather next Wednesday, May 26, in the Bishop Road home of Mrs. Donald Venderbush for their traditional spring Pansy Supper. Cocktails at 6 p.m. will be followed by a catered dinner at 7 and a short business meeting during which the next year's program will be introduced. Fifty-year Tri-Delta member Mrs.

Paul Irwin, of Detroit, will receive the Golden Circle Award, and officers for 1982-83 will be installed. They include Gait Mixa, president, Nancy Schulte, vice-president: Sue Spencer, secretary; and Marilyn Galsterer, treasurer. All area Tri-Deltas are welcome at the Pansy Supper and asked to make reservations by tomorrow. Friday, May 21, by contacting co-hostess Mrs. Sam Minnella at 884-9401.



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This year's Berry Lecture will be a topiary treat

Topiary, an exciting, almost forgotten art form, is alive and welt in Maryland. Lorna Catling and Suzy Rychener own a business in Baltimore called Vine Arts, which manufactures wire topiary forms, and they'll be in town next Thursday, May 27, to de-liver the Grosse Pointe Garden Cent-er's Eska and Raymond Berry Mem-orial Lecture at 10:30 a.m. in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Fries Auditorium Auditorium.

Afterwards, everyone will be invited upstairs to Fries Ballroom, for a sale of unusual ivy plants, potted minia-tures and scented geraniums. There's a judged Bonsai Exhibit on the day's program, too, and a subscription luncheon at noon for which reserva-tions, at \$5 per person, must be made at Garden Center headquarters at the War Memorial by Tuesday, May 25. There's no charge for the lecture.

Lorna and Suzy promise to report on the history of topiary, to show slides of topiary gardens and to demonstrate the process of creating and caring for topiaries

Some partnerships begin in unasual ways Theirs originated at the Baltimore Zoo (its former director, Stephen Graham, is now Detroit Zoo director). They met while volunteering as tour guides and assistant animal be haviorists, through the years became great friends and, when a fellow guide told them of a topiary business that was up for sale, looked at each other and thought: "What the heck! Let's buy_it!"

After a two-week training period, with their hearts in their mouths, they began filling orders. Each phone call and every mail delivery was a traumatic experience — at first. They've given shows as far away as Massa-chusetts and North Carolina, delivered topiary frames to the White House and the Smithsonian Institution; now, they look back on those first shaky days and laugh.

Lorna and Suzy are neighbors in Roland Park, a Baltimore suburb, where they perform their magic in each other's basements. Lorna, a frustrated artist, has finally found her niche in wire sculpture. Suzy, with her sense of whimsey, gift of gab and Business Management degree, rounds out the partnerschip.

partnership. Lorna was born and raised in Maryland, graduated from Goucher College, worked for a Senator in Washington and taught school before marrying an advertising executive. Divorced now, she has almost finished raising her two children, a son at Loyola Col-



Learn from the tops in topiary

lege and a daughter in the Peace Corps in Thailand. She enjoys sewing, decorating, cooking, games, puzzles, tennis, sailing — and this year has be-come interested, through Suzy, in

square dancing. Lorna does volunteer work for the Baltimore Symphony Show House, CARE and, of course, her first love: the zoo

Suzy has a Detroit connection. Her father, William H. Neely, lived in

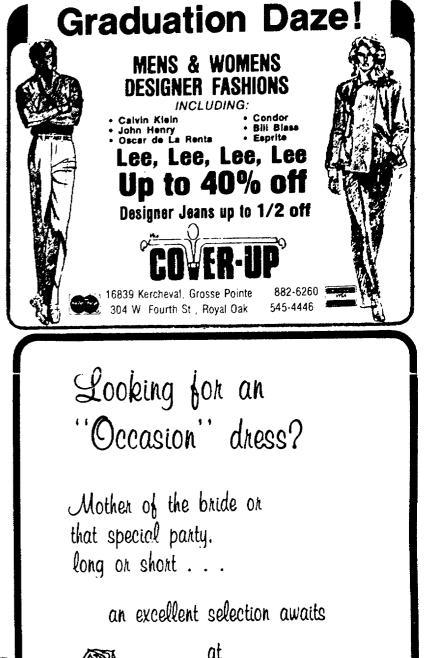
Those aren't just any shrubs and bushes in the photo above ... but perfect examples of topiary, the outdoor sculpturing of rooted trees and shrubbery. Topiary can also be the art of training and clipping tiny plants into animal shapes for indoor display. This art of sculp-tured greenery will be demonstrated by Lorna Catling and Suzy Rychner, experts in indoor and outdoor topiary from Vine Arts in Balti-more, Md., at the Grosse Pointe Garden Cen-ter's Eska and Raymond Berry Memorial Lec-

Birmingham and for many years was chief designer for the Graham-Paige Motor Company and a member of the Detroit Athletic Club. He left Detroit to start the Universal Wire Spring Company (now a part of Hoover Univ-ersal of Ann Arbor) in Cleveland.

Suzy was born in Cleveland, graduated from Laurel School in Shaker Heights and attended Hollins College Many Grosse Pointers were among her friends in Aloha Camp

days; today, she and her husband, Rick, are avid challenge square dan-cers, vice-presidents of the Mid Atlantic Challenge Association, and recently had the pleasure of dancing to De-troit's Johnny Preston, a nationally revered caller.

Suzy has a private live zoo consisting of two birds, three cats and an airedale and, with Lorna, is looking forward to bringing Vine Arts' wire zoo to Grosse Pointe.







Sixty-four Pointe residents were among the 6,000 University of Michi-gan students who were degree candidates this spring. Governor William G. Milliken was commencement speaker at the Saturday, May 1 ceremonies in Ann Arbor.

Ann Arbor. Pointers who received Bachelor of Arts degrees included Margaret M. Gillis, of Kensington Road, Betsy C. Heenan, of Bishop Road, Laura E. Kelly, of Lincoln Road, William R. McBrearty, of Fisher Road, Walter I. Owen, of Bishop Road, Sally L. Rein-del, of Lincoln Road, Patricia M. Bentz of Berksbire Road, Daniel L. Rentz, of Berkshire Road, Daniel L. Beck, of Roslyn Road, and Lynn M. Einheuser, of Regal Place. Earl J. Glusac, of Meadow Lane,

Amy B. Hartmann, of Kerby Road, Susan P. Hyder, of Doyle Court, Jen-nifer R. Krato, of Chalfonte Avenue, Alexander J. Kydd, of Manor Avenue, James M. Martin, of Vendome Road. Mary M. McBrien, of Colonial Road, Michelle L. McFarlane, of Hillcrest Road, Mary L. Schooff, of Sunningdale Drive, and Barbara A. Warren, of Merriweather Road, also received Bachelor of Arts degrees. Bachelor of Science degree reci-pients included Peter D. Spencer. of Trombley Road, Guerin S. Wilkinson, of Woodland Place, Leonard J. Bartoszewicz, of Kerby Road, Susan K. Bickley, of Cloverly Road, Patricia Camazzola, of Anita Avenue, Paul J. Cusenza, of Ballantyne Road, Walter M. Hassig, of Stephens Road, Peter R Koenig, of Edmundton Drive, David M. Lewis, of Sunningdale Drive, and Robert A. Martin Jr., of Lochmoor Boulevard. Others receiving Bachelor of Science degrees were Carol L. McGraw, of Newberry Place, Jeffrey D. Sloss, of Moross Road, Jacqueline L. Spatafora,

of Lakeshore Road, Steven A

of Lakeshore Road, Steven A. Stanitzke, of Merriweather Road, and Michael M. Wayne, of Yorktown Road. More Bachelors degree recipients included Janet E. Audretsch, of Lin-coln Road, John F. Engel, of Wash-ington Road, Albert P. Wagner, of Au-dubon Road, Michael D. Bryk, of Lot-hrop Road, and Teresa M. Hoyos, of North Deeplands Road Bachelors of North Deeplands Road, Bachelors of General Studies; Roselyn M. Palaz zolo, of Bishop Road, and Alexander Krentzin, of Hillcrest Avenue, Bachelors of Fine Arts; and Stephanie Leon, of Ridgemont Road, Bachelor

of Music. Bachelor of Business Administration degrees were awarded to Dwight K. Duke, of Fairford Road, David R. Guest, of South Renaud Road, Gretchen J. Keppler, of Hawthorne Road, Craig W. McCrackin, of Rose Terrace, Marilyn B. Mitasik, of Perrien Place, Nancy L. Streicher, of Deming Lane, and Karl E. Tech. of Sunningdale Drive. Recipients of Masters degrees in-cluded Emilie L. Dauch, of Somerset

Ribbon Farms visits museum

Ribbon Farms Chapter of the Questers, Inc., traveled to the Detroit Institers, Inc., traveled to the Detroit InSti-tute of Arts last Thursday, May 13, to view an exhibit of American Silver, then adjourned to the Scarab Club for luncheon. Officers for the 1982-83 year are Mrs. Vene L. Whims, president; Mrs. Paul Knopf, vice-president; Mrs. Joseph Monterosso, treasurer; Mrs. Edward P. Gruea corresponding sec Edward P. Gruca, corresponding sec-retary: Mrs. Joseph M. Scanlan, membership chairman; and Mrs. Ralph E. Glahn, publicity chairman and historian.

Lycee International to hold open house Lycee International, located at

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A very special spring graduate of Marygrove College in GERALDINE MARCOUX FISHER, awarded her Bachelor of Arts degree almost 40 years to the day she would have received it had she graduated with her original Marygrove class. For Gerry's story — and it's a good one — check out this week's "From Another Pointe of View.

Ama Deus Circle slates social night

Ama Deus Circle 616, Daughters of Isabella, will hold a social night this Monday, May 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the Gabriel Richard Knights of Columbus Hall on East Warren Avenue. Donation is \$2.50. Catherine and Geraldine Plotzke are chairing the evening.

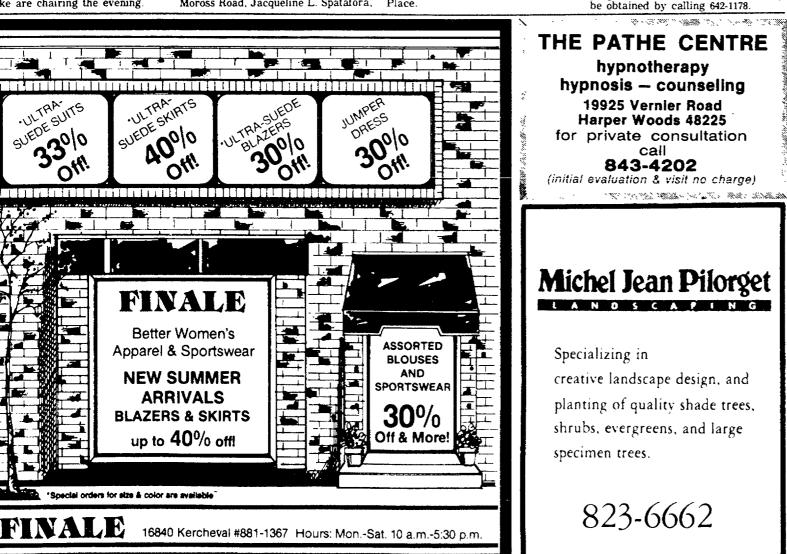
Road. Master of Arts; Nancy A. Frantz, of Bishop Road, and Susanne K. Bartlett, of Mount Vernon Avenue, Masters of Social Work; Henry H. Sprague, of Waverly Lane, Master of Science: and David J. Frear, of Lakeland Avenue, Bradley T. Hanpeter, of Berkshire Road, and Michael J Stevens, of Roslyn Road, Masters of Business Administration.

Pointers among those University of Michigan students awarded the degree of Juris Doctor on May 1 were Brian H. Boyle, of Whittier Road, Brian S. Dervishi, of Harcourt Road, Frank J. Spivak, of Alger Place. Thomas H. Keating, of Vendome Road, and Eleonore Wotherspoon, of Tonnancour Place

non-pront day school which fers bi-lingual academic programs in French for French-speaking students and in English for English-speaking students, emphasizing the development of second language skills, and will hold open house this Sunday, May 23, from 2 to 4 p.m.

Children are welcome. There will be a bi-lingual puppet theater performance, refreshments and an opportunity to four the school's facilities and speak with Senator Jack Faxon, headmaster, and the lycee staff of experienced, certified teachers.

Lycee International is one of four schools in the United States recognized by the French government and accredited by the French Ministry of Education. Class sizes are small. In addition to a regular academic year program, the lycee offers special summer programs. Further information may





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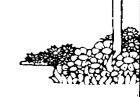
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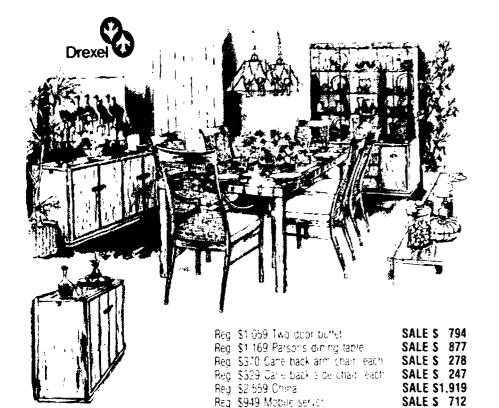
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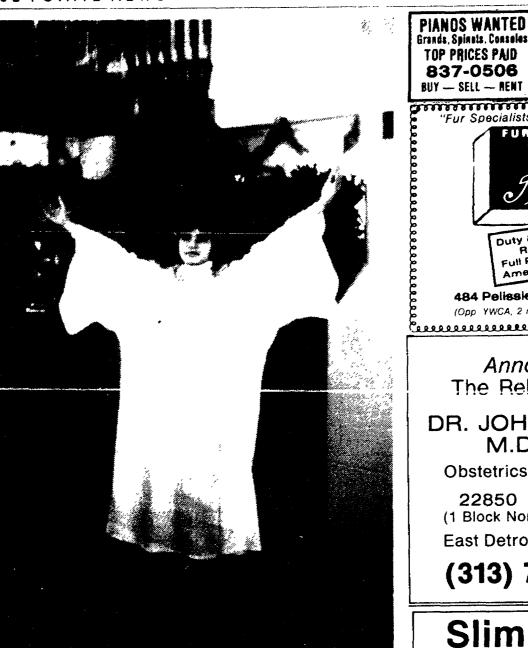
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Lizzie on the wing . . .

Rehearsals are underway for what promises to be an unusual and rewarding evening Sunday, June 6, when Les Papillons Liturgical Dancers, including youngest butterfly LIZZIE BOL-DEN, pictured above spreading her wings in the chancel as she enacts an angelic message from scripture during a recent per-formance, present a concert of dance-in-the-liturgy at 7:30 p.m. at their sponsor church, Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian. The program will feature a sequence of passages from scripture progressing through the Old and New Testaments. The group will present psalms, parables, episodes from the Life of Christ and folk hymns, some of which are performed to reading rather than to music, incorporating elements of ballet, modern and interpretive dance, ancient and modern Israeli dance and pantomime in their patterns, gestures and forms.

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Donna M. Devine

Donna Devine to wed in fall

October wedding plans are being made by Donna Marie Devine and David Stuart Hoard whose engagement has been announced by her pa-rents, Mr. and Mrs. Alan R. Devine

Jr., of Bedford Read. Miss Devine, an alumna of Our Lady Star of the Sea High School, is studying psychology at Wayne State University

Mr. Hoard, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hoard, of Birmingham, was graduated from Birmingham Groves High School and attended Macomb County Community College. He is presently employed at Hoard Pattern Company.

Pointe Garden Club meets

The Pointe Garden Club held its annual meeting Monday May 17, at the Lochmoor Boulevard home of Mrs. C.E. Maguire. Assisting Mrs. Maguire were Mrs. H.M. Trowern Jr., Mrs. Gerald E. Warren and Mrs. Robert Winter.

Retiring president Mrs. Robert Russell conducted the annual meeting and election of officers and standing committees for 1982-83. A judged exhibit of horticulture specimens grown by members followed the luncheon and meeting.



Hyde-Curtiss troth is told

Early August wedding plans are being made by Margaret Cristy Cur-tiss and Arthur Sewall Hyde whose engagement has been announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. William Phelps Curtiss of Sunningdale Drive

Miss Curtiss, an alumna of Grosse Pointe North High School, received her Bachelor of Arts degree in Art Education from Michigan State Uni-versity, studied at Parsons School of Design in New York City and is cur-rently a senior in the College of Mechanical Engineering at the Uni-Mechanical Engineering at the University of Michigan. She affiliated with Alpha Chi Omega sorority at MSU and is a member of the Society of Women Engineers.

Mr. Hyde, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Huntington Hyde, of Winches-ter, Va., holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Mechanical Engineering from Worchester Polytechnic Institute, where he affiliated with Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, and a Master of Business Administration degree from the University of Michigan.

He is a member of the Planning Executives Institute, and is presently Car Product Planner at Ford Motor Company.

Doctor of Philosophy degrees were presented to Paul S. Stamatakis, of Fisher Road, and Virginia H. Rice, of Fordcroft Road; a Doctor of Dental Surgery degree was awarded to Caro-lyn L. Romzick, of Yorkshire Road.

one-hour rap session is followed by a

Further information may be ob-

gathering at a local restaurant.

Ecumenical Singles meet Wednesdays

The Ecumenical East-Side Singles rated or widowed) are welcome. The group is now meeting the first and third Wednesday of each month at 8 p.m. in the St. Ambrose Rectory Activities Room. No church affiliation is required of group members.

All singles (single, divorced, sepaevenings.

LEY, of The City, a sophomore geology major, and Woods residents LISA M. cal sciences senior and NANCY A. RAUSCH, a

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Grand Prix Ball in June (Continued from Page 1B)

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members include the Mesdames William E. Powers, Robert B. Stanley, John Jacob, Jan Ollila, Carol Fellows and Edmund M. Barbour. Tickets for the party, which begins at 7 p.m. with cocktails and continues through dinner, served in the Great House, and dancing on the terrace to music by Art Quatro, are \$150 per couple, (general admission), \$200 (patrons) and \$300 (benefactors); further information may be obtained by calling 494-8111 or 822-7141. Over 60 percent of all cancer patients will need radiation therapy at some time during their treatment, and it is in the Radiation Oncology Center that this peaceful application of modern technology is being used to help man-kind. More than 1,200 cancer patients, both children and adults, from all over the state are treated there annually. Nationwide, there are 21 comprehensive cancer centers recognized by the National Cancer Institute. Detroit's is one of the finest and best equipped in the United States, recognized for its clinical facilities, teaching, research and patient care. It is used by all of the hospitals in the Detroit Medical Center. Its director is Dr. William E. Powers, who is also Chief of Radiation Therapy at Harper-Grace. The Harper Hospital Auxiliary has pledged to raise \$200.000 over a period of five years to help the Radiation Oncology Center provide the finest care possible to this area's citizens. Mrs. Chester Cardeccia, of Royal Oak, is the Auxiliary's newly elected president. She received her gavel of of-fice from Mrs. Donald F. Rue, of Dearborn, at the Auxiliary's annual meeting, held recently at the Village Women's Club in Bloomfield Hills.

Offer German Wines Sunday

Germany welcomes spring with an- Kranz, and an exhibition of Bavarian nual May Wine Tasting festivals; next Sunday, May 23, between 2 and 4 p.m., the International Institute, located on East Kirby Street across from the Detroit Institute of Arts, will welcome spring to Detroit with a German Wine

Tasting. In addition to wine there will be international cheeses and German bread, delectable German pastries including Napoleons, Schweinsohren (a puff pastry with caramel coating), Black Forest Torte and Frankfurter

Mercy College plans Alumni Day May 22

Mercy College of Detroit will hold its annual Alumni Day on Saturday, May 22, beginning at 11 a.m. All alumni are invited to attend; special recognition will be given to the anniversary clas-ses of 1947, '52, '57, '62, '67, '72, and

In addition, the nursing alumni will tained by calling Bob Gallagher at 822-2217 during the day and 331-7251 hold a special tribute for associate professor Dorothy Ardisson, who is re-tiring after 33 years of service at the

clog dancing by the Edelweiss Dance Ensemble.

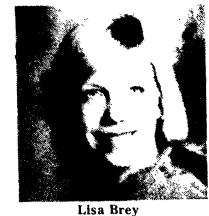
Reservations at \$7.50 per person (\$6.50 for International Institute members) are necessary and may be made by contacting the Institute, 871-8600. Traditionally, May wines are served

in punch bowls with fresh fruits marinating in them. At this last Ethnic Sunday of the International Institute's current season, the wines will be served both by bottle and punch bowl.

college. A reception honoring Ms. Ardisson will begin at 11:30 a.m.

Mercy alumni can become reacquainted with their former classmates at a luncheon beginning at 1:15 p.m. This will be followed by a short program, slide show and campus tours The day will end with a liturgy. For reservations or further informa-

tion, call the Mercy College Alumni office at 592-6114.



Gage-Brey rites set for summer

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brey, of Blairmoor Court, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Lynn, to Thomas Jefferson Gage, also The Pointe, son of Claudius Gage, of Grosse Pointe and New Or- Pointe artists on leans, La., and the late Catherine Thurber Gage. A July wedding is planned.

Miss Brey, a Grosse Pointe North High School alumna, received her Bachelor of Arts degree in Business and Industrial Communications from the University of Michigan. She is a department supervisor at corporate headquarters of Volkswagen of

America. Her fiance was graduated from Grosse Pointe University School and Washington and Lee University. He is a staff writer for the Detroit News.

Grand Marais Ouesters meet

Members and husbands of the Grand Marais Chapter of Questers met last Friday evening, May 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the Radnor Circle home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Thompson, where wine and cheese were served prior to a business session during which newly elected officers were installed.

Mrs. John Makara will serve as president of the chapter in 1982-83, with assistance from Mrs. William T. Krebs and Mrs. John MacKay as first and second vice-presidents, respectively; Mrs. Daniel Brown, secretary; Mrs. Wyman D. Barrett, treasurer; and Mrs. F.M. Tousley, corresponding secretary.

Guest speaker at Friday's meeting was Ernest J. DuMouchelle, of DuMouchelle's Art and Auction Galleries. "What Are Your Antiques Worth?" was the theme of the evening's program.

exhibit at Macomb

Several Grosse Pointe Artist Association members had works included in the recent Showcase IV Visual Arts Macomb Arts Council and the Macomb County Community College

Awards of Merit went to Erin Hile and Julia Strabel; Honorable Mention was awarded to Heather Bokram and pictures were accepted from Patricia Dorsey, Julia Meighan and Wanda Warezak

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ULS showcases student talent

Activities of creative and perform-ing arts students at University Liggett Middle School came to a conclusion last Wednesday, May 12, with the annual Spring Concert/Art Show on the Briarcliff campus.

The work of more than 100 student artists was on display in a variety of forms, including vocal and instrumental musicians, painters, sculptors and

tai musicians, painters, scuiptors and fabric workers. Guest artist for the evening was Edith Hornung. The ULS Vocal Ensemble gave the audience a rendition of "Magic to Do" that was choreographed by recent artist-in-residence Milton Myers. Fea-tand members of the generalized tured members of the ensemble include Beth DePalma, Stephanie LaRose, Lisa Chamberlin, Jane Og den, Kara Van Dellen, Tina Valka, Katie Harper, Sarah Dow, Martin David, Rob Healy, Matt Bowles, David Schilling, Oscar Alcantara, Joe Jurewicz, Rob Glancy, Mark Hunt and Philip MacKethan

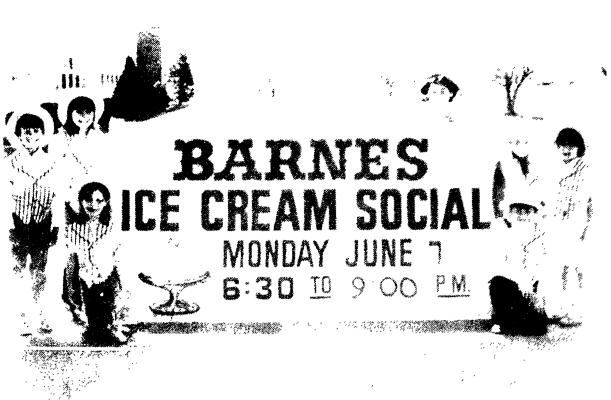
Additional entertainment was provided by the beginning and advanced bands as well as the orchestra under the baton of Barbara Ogar Soloists for the performance were Carol Ling and Matt Bowles.

Gandelot to speak at Maire

Grosse Pointe Board of Education President Jon Gandelot will meet with citizens at Maire elementary school on

Thursday, May 27, at 2 p.m. Gandelot is running unopposed for his seat in the schools' June 14 election and is meeting with citizens to discuss plans for the 1982-83 school year. Residents are invited to meet with

Gandelot in the school gymnasium, 740 Cadieux Road. Refreshments will be served

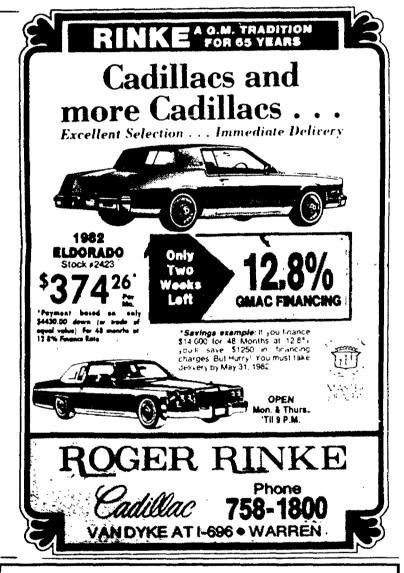


Monday sundaes

These youngsters from Barnes elementary school are extending an invitation to join them for the school's 22nd annual ice cream social set for Monday, June 7, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Ready for a scoop or two are (left to right) Margaret Schuch, Ryan Perkins, Nicole Tacco, Tricia Buccelato, Mark Brewster, Rebecca Lane and Tony Buccelato. Games, prizes, clowns and tattoo painting will highlight the evening. The school is located at 20090 Morningside Drive.

Kerby 'Heritage Hall' debuts May 25

In conjunction with the Grosse Pointe public school system's theme for the month of May, "Education is a Community Affair," Kerby school is planning a week of activities begin-until 4 p.m., a special Kerby Day is planned to welcome the entire com-munity into the school.



In conjunction with the Grosse ning on Wednesday, May 19, with an display on Kerby Day. Current and fu-

munity into the school. Highlighting Kerby Day, chaired by Highlighting Kerby Day, chared by Karen Kolp, will be the introduction of Heritage Hall, the newly-decorated front, lobby of the school. Expanding the length of the front hall, a huge mural is being painted by Kerby elementary students who participate in the Heritage Hall Club. The mural portrays the history of

The mural portrays the history of the community beginning with the early exploration by North American Indians. British, French, American, Colonial American and Michigan flags, along with historical documents and pertinent photographs adorn the walls

Many items important to the heritage of Kerby School and the community will be hung eventually, and a search has begun to collect memorabilia Persons wishing to donate items are encouraged to attend Kerby Day and bring photographs, newspaper articles or ideas for the school display. Plans for Heritage Hall will be on

Seniors receive Quill 'keys'

Grosse Pointe South High School seniors Patty Leonard, Paul Matta and Fenton Remick have won gold keys in the Quill and Scroll Society 1982 National Writing Contest. Quill and Scroll is an international honor society for high school jour-nalists. More than 3,800 students throughout the United States entered the contest and 244 students were awarded keys The contest was divided into eight divisions: editorial, editorial cartoon, feature, news, advertising, photography, sports and investigative reporting Patty Leonard received her gold key in the news division for a story on Up With People visiting South Paul Matta took his award for a Carl Sterr advertisement and Fenton Remick won in the sports division for a story on low attendance at athletic events.

ture needs for the hall and opportunities for citizen involvement will be explained by Heritage Hall Chairman Peggy Davis. There will be materials distributed about the hall, the Kerby curriculum, and information on the school district operations. School Parent Teacher Organization will provide refreshments.

Kerby Day also will feature a student art show. Students will be dressed in clothing reminiscent of the 1950s, and they may also be seen rehearsing for the Instrumental Music and Choir concerts. Slide shows will be shown continuously of Kerby School activities.

Enjoy ice cream at South May 27

South High School's annual Outdoor Band Concert and Ice Cream Social is scheduled for Thursday, May 27, at 7 p.m. on the school's front lawn.

Following performances by the Grosse Pointe North Symphony Band and the Grosse Pointe South Symphonic Band, all North and South band "March of the Belgian Paratroopers," "Ballet Parisien," "Light Cavalry Overture" and "George M. Cohan Patriotic Fantasy.'

Ice cream and strawberries will be served during intermission and after the concert. In the event of inclement weather, the concert will be held in South's Gymatorium. Admission is free.

Wayne honors biochemist

Pointe resident David Evans, Ph.D., associate professor of biochem-istry at Wayne State University, has been awarded a \$26,000 Career Development Chair by the Wayne State Fund. Dr. Evans is one of three recipients of the new award designed to increase support for younger faculty at the University.

Dr. Evans' research involves the regulation of metabolic activity in cells. He is studying the structure of a large pro-tein that plays a major role in making RNA and DNA, which carry the genetic code. His research is supported by the National Institutes of Health and the National Science Foundation.

After earning his bachelor of science degree at Notre Dame, Dr. Evans completed a doctorate in biochemistry at Wayne State University. He was a research fellow at Harvard University, working with Nobel Laureate William Lipscomb, and became an Assistant Professor of **Biochemistry at Harvard** before coming to Wayne in 1976.

The other Career De-velopment Chair awards were presented to assistant professor Edward Hirsch in English and professor Michael McIntyre in law.





CITY OF GRUBBP JUINTE MICHIGAN **NOTICE OF HEARING ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Board of Appeals will meet in the City Hall at 90 Kerby Road. Grosse Pointe Farms, on

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at 8:00 p m., to hear the following appeals:

1. The Appeal of Mr. Robert Rathbun owner of the premises located at 360 Carver, from the denial of the Building Department to issue a Permit for the construction of an addition to the second floor to the residence located at the foregoing address. Such permit issuance was denied for reason that the residence located on the foregoing premises is non-conforming for reason that it projects into the side and front yard space in violation of the provisions of Article XIII. Section 1300 of the City's Zoning Ordinance, and in accordance with the provisions of Article XV. Section 1502, Item 4-A of the City's Zoning Ordinance, no such structure may be enlarged or structurally altered unless a variance is granted

2. The Appeal of Mr. John C. Auld owner of the premises located at 340 Merriweather, from the denial of the Building Department to issue a Permit for the construction of an addition to the residence located at the foregoing address. Such permit issuance was denied for reason that the residence located on the foregoing premises is non-conforming for reason that it projects into the side yard space in violation of the provisions of Article XIII, Section 1300 of the City's Zoning Ordinance, and in accor-dance with the provisions of Article XV, Secton 1502, Item 4-A of the City's Zoning Ordinance, no such structure may be enlarged or structurally altered unless a variance is granted.

3. The Appeal of Mr. William R. Bryant, Jr. owner of the premises located at 331 Mt. Vernon, from the denial of the Building Department to issue a Permit for the construction of a two story addition to the residence located at the foregoing address. Such permit issuance was denied for reason that the residence located on the foregoing premises is nonconforming for reason that it projects into the side yard space in violation of the provisions of Article XIII, Section 1300 of the City's Zoning Ordinance, and in accordance with the provisions of Article XV. Section 1502, Item 4-A of the City's Zoning Ordinance, no such structure may be enlarged or structurally altered unless a variance is granted.

The Hearings will be public, interested property owners or residents of the City are invited to attend.

> **RICHARD G. SOLAK** City Clerk & Secretary Zoning Board of Appeals

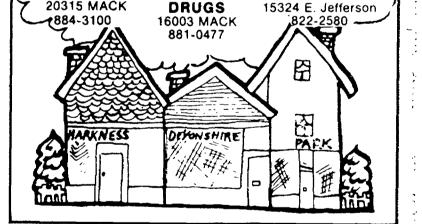
Students share creative ideas

Six students from Star of the Sea school attended a "Conference for Young Authors" April 28 at the University of Michigan, Dearborn cam-

pus. The workshop gave students from the Detroit metropolitan area an op-portunity to learn new ideas and share their creative writing with students

from other schools. Students who represented Star of the Sea were Lindsay Waldeck, Arnie Arabia, Autumn Labadie, Robert Hall, Kevin Ritter and Jeff Berger. The students were chosen by their

English teacher Patricia Stumb.

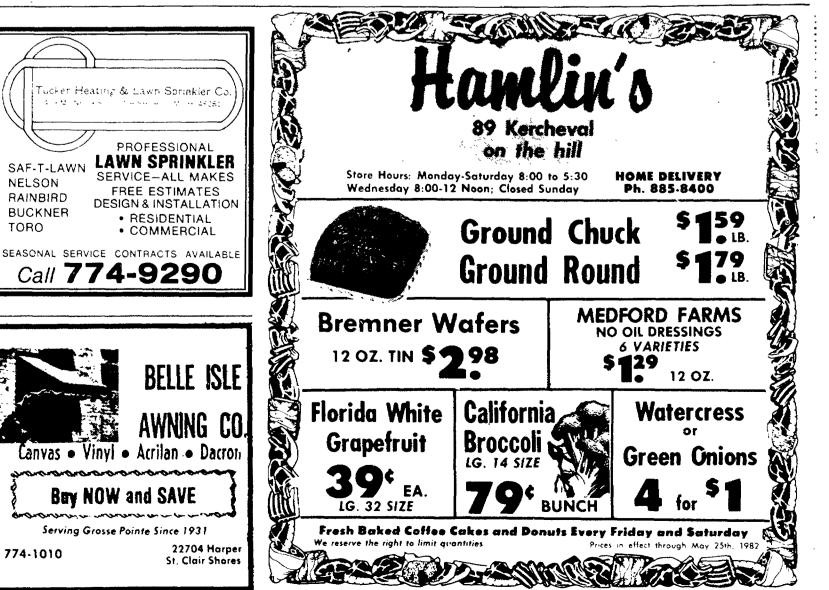


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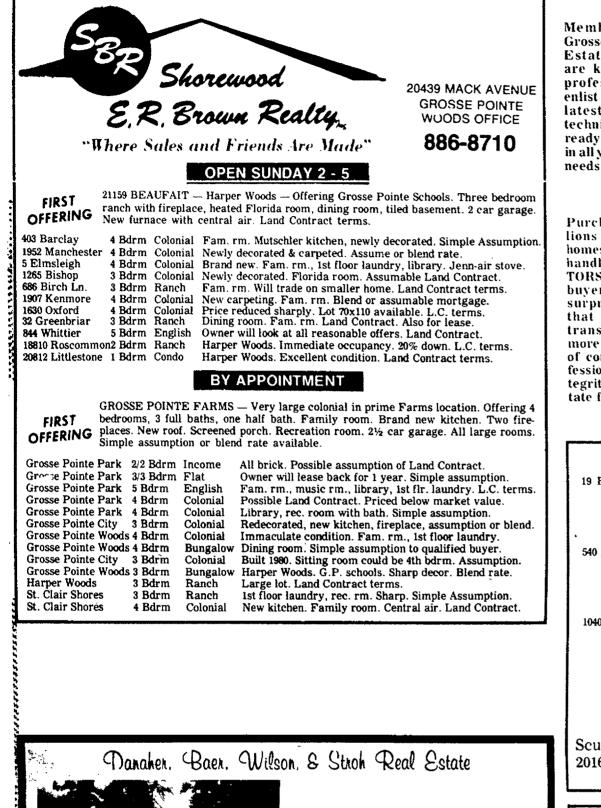
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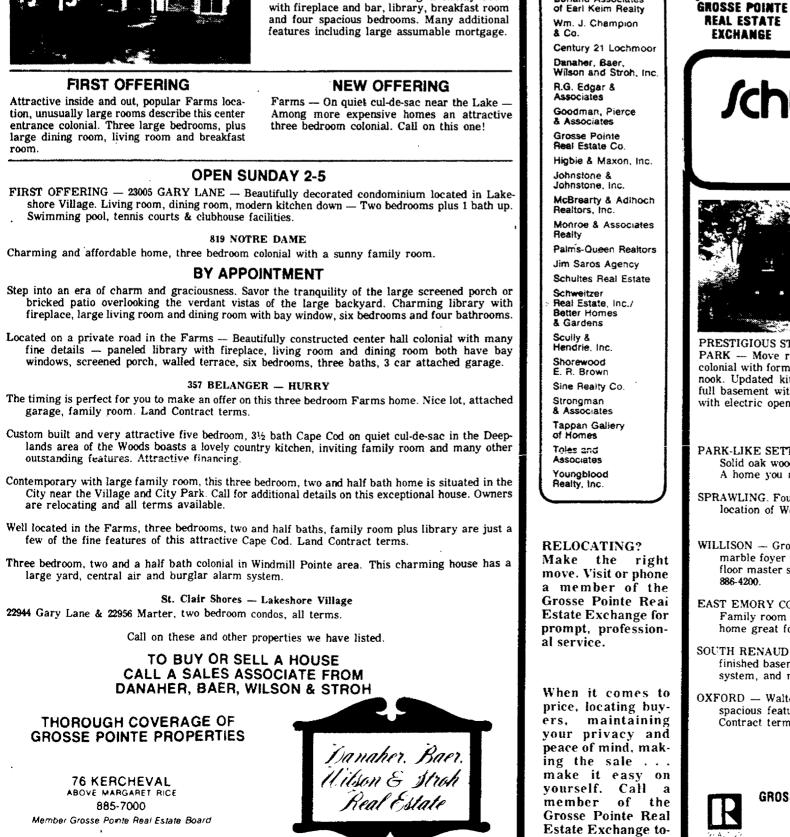
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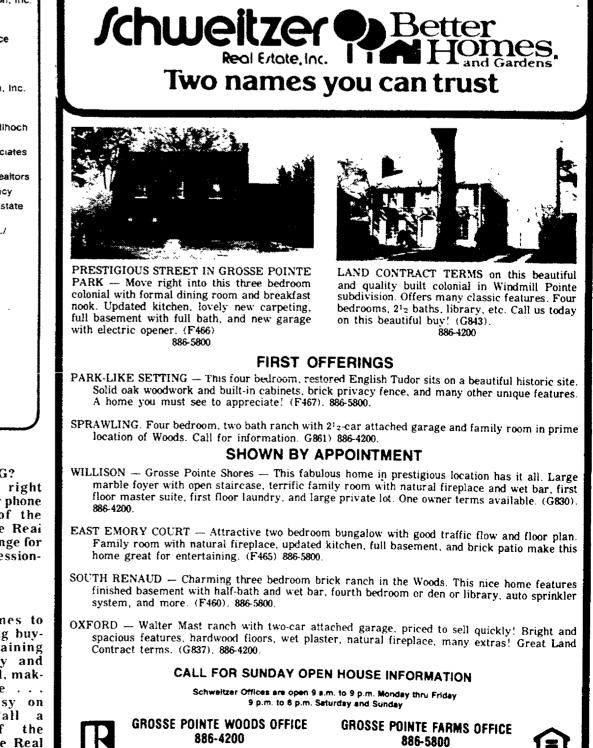
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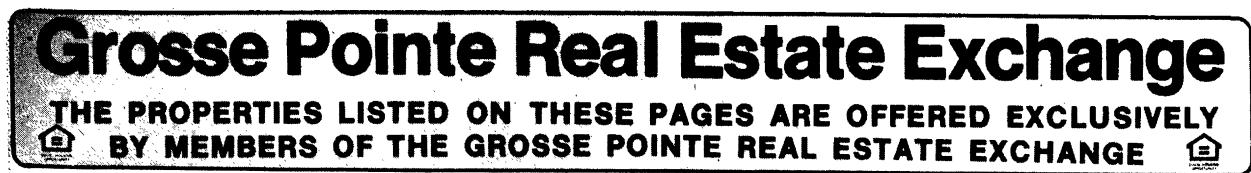
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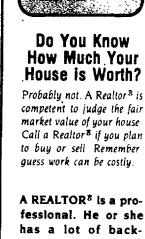
- GROSSE POINTE FARMS Exceptional executive home with super swimming pool and Jacuzzi. Library, garden room, first floor laundry, apartment above 3-car attached garage. Assume large mortgage at 10%.
- 273 TOURAINE Beautiful Early American colonial. Central AC, 3 fireplaces, family room with bar, 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, rec. room. LAND CONTRACT.
- 1015 BEDFORD Well-maintained colonial with family room, paneled library, breakfast room, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 100-foot lot. 6¾% MORTGAGE.
- WEBBER PLACE -- Custom built colonial in the Shores. Large family room, paneled rec. room, 5 bedrooms, 4½ baths. Special features include central AC, 3-car garage, security system.
- 364 ROOSEVELT IDEAL STARTER OR RETIREMENT HOME. Assume mortgage at 14%. New carpeting, modern kitchen, garden room, two bedrooms, near lakefront park.
- FRENCH REGENCY HOME ON THE LAKE. Paneled library, marble entrance hall, modern kitchen and breakfast room, first floor laundry, six bedrooms, five baths and central air conditioning. ASSUME MORTGAGE AT 14%.
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- ELMSLEIGH A FEW DOORS FROM THE LAKE. Family room with fireplace, four bedrooms, 21/2 baths, extra large closets, security system, twin furnaces with central air conditioning.
- 20146 DOYLE CT. Realistically priced at \$99,500. Large, attractively landscaped lot near Barnes and Star of the Sea. Family room, screened porch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.
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- 889 EDGEMONT PARK Custom built colonial with library, 3 fireplaces, 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, recreation room, breakfast room. Unique street with private lakefront park for residents. Attractive Land Contract terms
- 532 UNIVERSITY New England colonial close to shopping. Den, screened porch, 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, new garage and roof. LAND CONTRACT.
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- DESIRABLE ENGLISH style home in prime location featuring 4 bedrooms and 212 baths, large den, built-in appliances, vacant lot adjoins property. LAND CONTRACT.
- STARTER HOME in the WOODS priced at only \$35,000. This 2 bedroom, 1 bath ranch is a super buy. An enclosed front porch, immediate occupancy.
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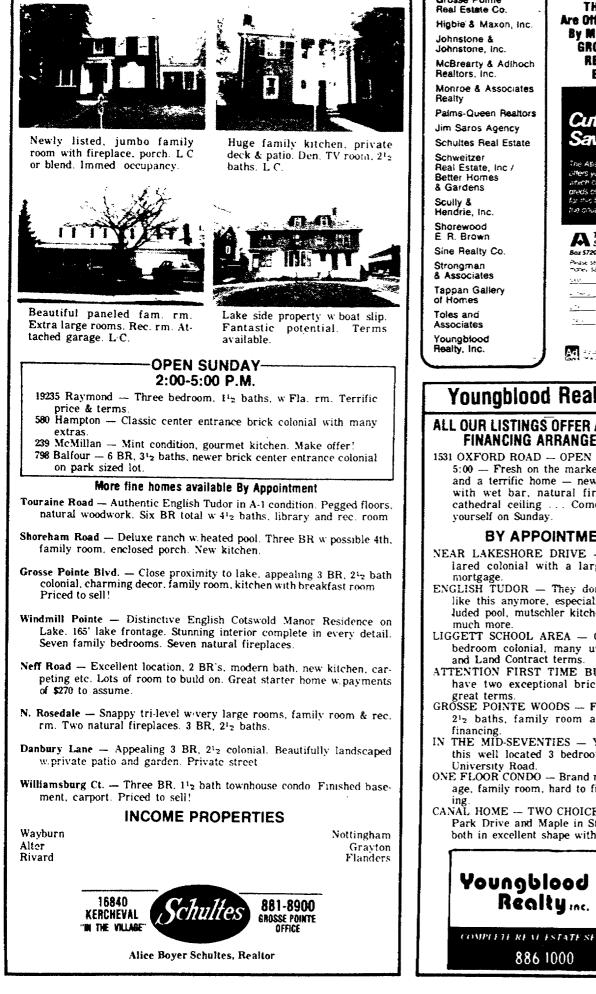
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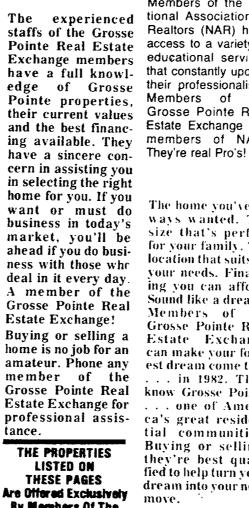


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BEAUPRE - $1\frac{1}{2}$ story with 16' x 17' family room, four bedrooms, 112 baths, recreation room.

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Michelle ... is in the market buying fall fashions for Michelle's Place, 17864 Mack Avenue. But for the months ahead you'll find fresh new fashions for summer days and evenings with lovely fashion jewelry and accessories. Displayed in a fresh newly decorated atmosphere. Closed Mondays. Open Tuesdays thru Saturdays 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Warm Breezes . . . these beautiful May days in-vite you to go fly a kite. A beautiful selection is at the School Bell, 17904 Mack Avenue.

A Special Selling ... Men's Omega stainless steel watches, automatic and date, regularly \$175 now specially priced \$115. Great gift for graduation or Father's Day. Valente Jewelry, 16601 East Warren corner of Kensington, 881-4800.

A Unique Musical Wind Chime ... carefully tuned in three pentatonic scales, ancient Greek, ancient Chinese and ancient American ... prove science and magic can harmonize in music. Designed by G. Koistad, a musician featured on the Today show. Come and hear their beautiful sounds at the Mole Hole, Kercheval and St. Clair and Tower 200 Renaissance Center.

Hurry! ... Catch the last days of the SALE of Karastan, Lees and Wunda Weve at Ed Maliszewski, 21435 Mack, 776-5510.

Brighten . . . your decor with a new lamp from Wright's Gift and Lamp Shop where you'll find a large selection as well as a large collection of lampsnades. Lam repairs can usually be done while your wait. FREE PARKING next to the building, 18650 Mack Avenue.



Ready for Casa Maria Fiesta ...

The Detroit Yacht club will once again be the committee members ROSE (Mrs. Raymond) etting for the annual Mexican Fiesta benefit or Casa Maria Community Center, an agency IRELAND, PAT (Mrs. Clayton) ALANDT, gensetting for the annual Mexican Fiesta benefit for Casa Maria Community Center, an agency of the League of Catholic Women. This year's dinner dance begins at 7 p.m. Friday, May 26, with cocktails. Then there'll be a bountiful buffet. Then there'll be dancing music by Panchitos Orchestra. Of course, there'll be mariachis. Ready for a super South of the Border night are (left to right) Mexican Fiesta dez.

The committee has been planning the party for a year. Georgette Borrego, who shopped in Mexico this winter for authentic decorations, returned home with four suitcases of super stuff including 65 candlesticks featuring beautifully sculptured and painted metal flowers: one for each table and a gift for some lucky person at each table.

Don Jensen, of The Arrangement, has volunteered his services to help

Nautical theme for fashion day

The Detroit Power Squadron Ladies Auxiliary will sponsor a fashion lunc-heon Sunday, May 23, at 11:30 a.m. at the Roostertail, and among those modeling styles from Hit and Miss Fashions of West Bloomfield will be Grosse Pointers Lee Irwin and Del Buhlinger, along with Dorothy Atwood and Diane Dawes, of St. Clair Shores, and Pam Pasmanter, Eunice Turner,

Pat Willson and Judy Zeltzer. The luncheon menu features Turkey Divan and Amarato Mousse. There will be prizes, and several dealers in items for homes or boats will be on hand, displaying and explaining their wares. Information on tickets, at \$11.50 per person, may be obtained by contacting Elsie Verbal at 756-1506, Virginia Suchowesky at 538-8181 or Diane Dawes at 774-2472 (home), 382-2052 (work).

Juan Posada and Mr. and Mrs. George Menenturn the DYC into a true bit of Old Mexico. Tickets for the evening, at \$25

962-4230 Casa Maria has been a haven for kids in the Tiger Stadium area, who come there as early as three years of age to receive warm and loving care, for 39 years. Casa Maria provides which young people can gather away counseling and guidance to youths and from the stress of the city street.

their families. It arranges for foster care and operates a Runaway Service per person, may be obtained by cal-ling Casa Maria Community Center. 24 hours a day. It houses a Headstart Program offering education and social services for low-income families and disadvantaged pre-schoolers in the

eral chairman, GEORGETTE (Mrs. Jose)

BORREGO, co-chairman, MARIA ROSA (Mrs.

Julian) ALVAREZ and MARY (Mrs. Joseph B.) SULLIVAN. Other Grosse Pointe commit-

tee members include Mrs. David Henes, Mrs.

Photo by Tom Gr

area. It offers a recreation program for youths and a caring environment in

The Community LINC By Susie Rohde

Operation LINC has recently appliances: irons, toasters, vacmade two additions to the long list of agencies which come to LINC uum cleaners and the like. We always need linens, especially for for help in locating items they twin sized beds. At this time of the need. These new agencies are Op-eration Help and Cass Community United Methodist Church in Deyear we receive many calls from agencies in need of gardening equipment, such as hoses, lawn mowers, seeds, tools and In order to help these agencies sprinklers.

Your responses to our specific requests have always been appreciated by LINC, and certainly by those who desperately need these goods. The agencies we help

always express their deep ap-

Thursday, May 20, 1982



A selection of recipes from the forthcoming low-calorie, lowcholesterol - and penny-wise - cookbook by Thyra Grey Howard and Helena DeWitt Roth presenting, this week, a delightful HADDOCK DIN-

Here is a meal designed for today's busy, involved lifestyle. Not only is it imaginative and taste appealing, but excellently balanced nutritionwise. It follows the trend of plain vegetables steamed to retain their own natural flavor, with only fight putter seasoning.

Haddock Fillets in White Wine* Buttered Bolled Baby Red Potatoes Asparagus Spears Hot Crescent Rolls Tossed Salad, Lo-Cal Russian Dressing

Lemon Souffle Pudding* . . .

HADDOCK FILLETS IN WHITE WINE

2 Tbsp. flour 1 Tbsp. minced chives or

green onions 4 cups minced parsley

1¹₂ lbs. haddock fillets

Salt and white pepper

1 Tbsp. unsalted margarine ¹2 cup dry white wine

Paprika

Grease and flour shallow baking dish. Spread chives or onions and parsley in dish. Place fish fillets on top. Season with salt and pepper to taste and dot with margarine. Pour on white wine. Bake in preheated 400° oven for 10 to 12 minutes or until fish flakes easily with a fork. Sprinkle with paprika. Makes 6 servings. Garnish with buttered Brussels

sprouts and sliced pickled beets and onion rings.

Calories about 125 per serving for fish.

Cholesterol about 33 mgs.

LEMON SOUFFLE PUDDING

- ³4 cup of sugar
- 3 Tbsp. flour
- Juice and rind of 1 lemon
- l egg, separated 1 cup skim milk
- 1 egg white 1 Tbsp. safflower oil

Lightly oil a 112 quart ovenproof casserole. Mix together the sugar, flour, lemon juice and rind. Beat the egg yolk, add it to the milk, and blend into the flour mixture. In another bowl, beat the 2 egg whites until stiff and satiny. Gently fold the whites into the sponge mixture and pour into oiled casserole. Place the casserole in a pan of hot water and bake in a preheated 350° oven for 45 minutes or until sponge tests done, Servi 4 servings. Calories about 248 per serving. Cholesterol 62 mgs.

Very Special Purchase ... Pull up chairs and tub chairs, some with cane sides, regularly \$239.85 are now \$179.95 for a limited time at White's Old House, 26717 Little Mack. Closed Mondays. Open Thursdays and Fridays until 9 p.m. ... 776-6230.

Be a Haney Traveler! ... Our Bermuda Fly/Cruise departs June 6. In our Grosse Pointe group there are six reservations available. We have other exciting trips. Stratford in September. New York theater weekend in October. Call 886-7881 for informa-

Exclusive New Crewel Designs ... that are surprisingly moderate in price for crewel have been imported by CALICO CORNERS. The unique fabric is 100% handmade and can look either elegant or casual. Cover a piece as large as a sofa or small as pillows to add distinction to your decor. CALICO CORNERS can recommend quality workrooms for your decorating needs . . . 21431 Greater Mack, St. Clair Shores, 775-0078.

Planning A Party ... or a wedding? Check with Kalil Mediterranean Pasteries and Gourmet Foods. They can cater the whole affair or prepare food for part of it. They also have a fine carry-out department with freshly prepared delights including hot meat pies, Greek salad, pita bread, stuffed cabbage, rolled grape leaves and much, much more. For special orders and party trays Call 527-7240 or stop by 19872 Kelly Road near 71/2 Mile Road.

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



tle Creek bedspread dry cleaned this week. King and queen \$14.50, double \$12.50, twin \$10.50. 17110 Kercheval in the Village. 882-0935. Thursdays until 9 p.m.

Schummers Ski Shop at 20778 Mack Avenue has C.B. Shells on sale for two weeks only, at 25% OFF. All sizes and colors available. Store hours: Friday and Saturday, 10-6.

Senior Airman MARK T. PUTZIG, son of JUTTA G. PUTZIG. of Anita Avenue, and DUANE H. PUTZIG, of Dearborn, has been assigned to duty at Robins Air Force Base, Ga. Putzig, an aircraft electrical systems specialist, was previously assigned to Bitburg Air Base, West Germany. He is a graduate of Dearborn High School.

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Marine Sgt. RUSSELL D. LITTLE, son of GLORY LITTLE, of Moran Road, recently participated in "Team Spirit 82," a joint military exercise with the Republic of Korea, as a member of "C" Company, Battalion Landing Team 1/3, 31st Marine Amphibious Unit, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii. Little is a 1978 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School.

Pick up Met Opera tickets

The Metropolitan Opera Week box office, located at 500 Temple Avenue, Detroit, opened for over-the-counter sale of Met Week (May 24 to 29) tickets last Monday, May 17, and will be open from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and for one hour prior to all performances during Met Week.

Box office phone lines continue to be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday; the numbers to call for ordering tickets with Master-Charge or VISA are 831-6055 and 832-5200. Ticket prices range from \$7.50 to \$36, with availability varying according to the performance. All perfor-mances take place at Masonic Tem-

Club 65 Roses opens June 5

"Club 65 Roses Welcomes Detroit's Grand Prix" Saturday, June 5, at the Hyatt-Regency, Dearborn. Tickets for this year's edition of the annual cystic fibrosis benefit dinner dance, at \$75 each, may be obtained by calling 552-9616.

A sellout crowd of 400 gathered at the Roostertail for last year's Club 65 Roses. More than 500 can be accommodated at the Hyatt-Regency, where entertainment will be provided by the Johnny Trudell Orchestra led by David Van De Pitte, jazz trumpeter Marcus Belgrave and singers Ursula Walker, Fat Bob (The Plumber) Taylor, Sandy Mandella, Besty Carter, Bonnie Jacobs-Silva and Dr. Yvan

Mrs. Basil Briggs and Senator Don Riegle are co-chairing the event. J.P. McCarthy will be master of ceremonies. Contestants from the Miss Michigan United USA Beauty Pageant

will serve as hostesses. Cystic fibrosis is the nation's leading genetic killer of children. Club 65 Roses got its name when a little boy, trying to pronounce the name of of his illness, misspoke and told a friend he had "65 roses." Now efforts are going on nationwide under the name "65 Roses" to combat cystic fibrosis.

OPERATION HELP, located on Woodward Avenue, is a counseling center which works with the exoffender within the Wayne County Judicial System. Help's goal is to develop job skills for people bet-ween 18 and 55 years old. The center is in need of any home fur-nishings, such as chairs, sofas, tables and lamps.

locate the specific goods they need

for their facilities, we ask for your

help. Your donations mean so

much to those less fortunate

within Wayne County.

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CASS COMMUNITY UNITED **METHODIST CHURCH requests** office equipment, such as metal cabinets, desks and chairs. The church is beginning a soup kitchen, called the Food and Friendship program, and needs institutional size pots and pans. Cass Community United Methodist provides a youth and senior activities program, and also works with the developmentally handicapped.

In addition to these items, LINC needs donations of 16mm projectors and 35mm slide projectors. We are also looking for working

Fort Ponchartrain DAR meets Friday

The Fort Pontchartrain Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet tomorrow, Friday, May 21. at the Detroit Boat Club. Luncheon at noon will be followed by a program featuring reports of the 91st Continental Congress by delegates Mrs. Bruce K. Reynolds, Mrs. David Haig and Mrs. Robert J. Burns.

A Memorial Service will be conducted by Mrs. Clifford M. Stock. Annual reports by officers and chairmen and election and installation of officers will conclude the meeting.

Reservations will be taken by Mrs. Leonard L. Jensen, Mrs. Frank S. McKinnon and Mrs. Adrian V. Roff.

MARY CAROL TREDER. daughter of CARROLL BERNARD and MARY

LOUISE TREDER, of Saddle Lane, is one of 41 University of Dayton students

selected for inclusion in the 1982 edition

of "Who's Who Among Students in

American Universities and Colleges." A

1978 graduate of Our Lady Star of the

Sea High School, Mary Carol is an ac-

counting and marketing major at Day-

ton, where she has been on the dean's list for four terms. She has been active in

Kappa Chi Sorority, the Accounting

Club, the Marketing Club and the Irish

Club. Mary Carol has also served as Di-

rector of Student Organizations in 1980-

81 and as Student Association president

for 1981-82. She is also listed in the Na-

tional Register of Outstanding College

Graduates and the National Dean's List.

preciation to us.

We recently received a warm thank you letter from INTERIM HOUSE for locating bedspreads. YOUTH LIVING CENTERS also wrote to thank us for the manual and electric typewriters we were able to find for them. HOSPICE **OF SOUTHEAST MICHIGAN** was delighted to receive 20 new wigs; these will help cancer patients undergoing chemotherapy

If you can help by donating any of the items mentioned, please give LINC a call at 331-6700. All donations are tax deductible.

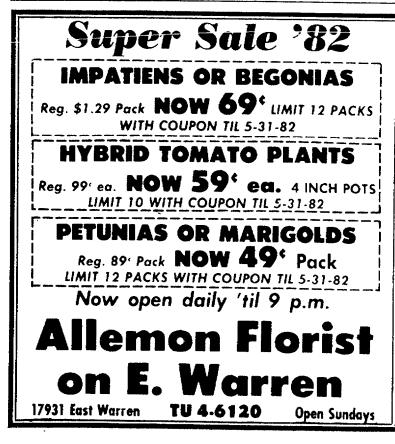
The Annual LINC Spring Luncheon for volunteers will be held at the home of our president, Lisa Morreale, next Thursday, May 27. at noon.

Don't forget to attend LINC's FIRST ANNUAL FLEA MAR-KET. That's set for this Saturday. May 22, at Brownell Middle School, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The market will sell a variety of flowers, both flea and craft items, produce and baked goods. A chil-dren's play area will be available. Please support this fun LINC fund raiser.

Have you tried one of Elegant Eating's past recipes, loved it - and lost it? T.G. Howard and Helena DeWitt Roth maintain a file of all Elegant Eating recipes published in the NEWS, and will be happy to replace any lost ones. Simply send a description title of the recipe, plus \$1 postage 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.

Slate Macomb Art Society's meeting

Artist Lewis King will demonstrate landscape painting in watercolor at the monthly meeting of the Macomb Art Society next Tuesday, May 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the Spindler Park Recreation Building, I-94 and Stephens Drive. Visitors are welcome, at a \$1 guest fee.



Inside: Classified Ads

Sports

Thursday, May 20, 1982

Prep sports: more popular than ever

By Peggy O'Connor

The Grosse Pointe School system may have trouble filling desks, but there's been no shortage of athletes for the high schools' sports teams. Despite declining school enrollment, participation in interscholastic sports in Grosse Pointe has remained steady and, in some cases, increased, school athletic officials say.

Thomas Gauerke, North High's athletic director, said he expects this year to be successful in terms of school sports participation "The interest and participation is very high in 1981-82. We're estimating high in 1981-82. We're estimating 550 students will participate on at least one team here at North. Overall we expect very close to 800 students on athletic teams this year, out of an enrollment of 1,635," Gauerke said.

'We're finding that enrollment is declining, but athletic participation is not. What that breaks down to is, with a smaller school, more kids are getting a chance to play."

Since the early and middle 1960's, the number of teams, participants and sports offered in Grosse Pointe secondary schools has more than doubled. When there was just one public high school in Grosse Pointe, there were just 11 teams competing in six sports — and only the boys played interscholastic athletics.

THERE WERE approximately 2,500 public high school students in the Pointe in the early 1960's; 310 of them participated in sports and 200 of that number in at least one sport. (The difference indicates those students who played more than one sport). The totals reveal that nearly 8 percent of the high school population in that era par-ticipated in interscholastic sports.

By 1978-79, there were two public high schools in the Pointe and the sports program had grown. At North, there were 16 sports, 26 teams and a total of 635 sports par-ticipants. The school enrollment at North that year was 2,000 and there were at least 415 different students who played on at least one team, according to athletic director Gauerke. About 20 percent, or one in five students played least one sport.

This year, 1981-82, at North, 18 sports have been offered and the school has fielded 34 teams. There are 730 participants, 500 of whom

THE SPORTS participation figures for South in the post-1960's grew at the same rate as those at North. In 1979-80, South offered 12 sports for a total of 565 particip-ants. The number of participants not in a prior sport was 446.

Projecting final figures for 1981-82, South High athletic director Charles Hollosy said, "We're prob-ably up slightly this year ... we should see a slight increase even with the declining enrollment."

So far this year, South has shown an increase in eight sports from the 1979-80 totals. Participation in-1979-80 totals. Participation in-creased in golf (from nine to 21), football (from 122 to 132), basket-ball (from 40 to 43), girls' tennis (from 31 to 37), girls' cross country (from eight to 21), girls' basketball (from 23 to 29), girls' swimming (from 22 to 32) and girls' volleyball (from 23 to 38).

Like North, the increase is due in part to the addition of teams. South added a soccer team and ninth grade volleyball and basketball teams to its sports offerings.

While the additions to the junior varsity and freshman levels have no doubt increased skill development at both schools, the increase in participants has had one unusual effect, at least at South.

Spectators are down while participants are up ... more people are participating and less are watching," Hollosy said.

At University Liggett School, a private facility, enrollment in sports programs remains fairly constant, with a few exceptions. A sport like football draws approxi-mately the same number of participants each year, around 28. By contrast. soccer was quite popular at ULS in 1979-80 with 67 kids playing on three soccer teams. This year, according to ULS athletic director Bob Wood, that number decreased by 25, reducing the number of teams to two. However, enrollment in most other sports at ULS changes by less than seven each year on the average.



Now that's a fish

The fifth annual Emily-

Midas Downtown Detroit Fun

gether such a great day of

fun and running, it might just

take folks until June 12 to

The fun begins at 10 a.m. at Wash-

ington Boulevard and Congress, one

block north of Cobo Hall. The finish

line and block party is one block east of the starting line. Entry fee is \$8 and

includes the block party, food, pop, beer, a T-shirt and the 6.2 mile run

Non-runners who want to go to the

party and get in on the rest of the good

Entries must be postmarked by

run the risk of having their running

midnight, Wednesday, June 9. Emily says that late entries will pay \$9 and

shoes revoked for a period of 90 days.

Entry forms are available at Emily's

and Midas shops and must be returned

with check or money order to Emily's,

171 West Congress, Detroit, Mich.,

48226. Race numbers. T-shirt voucher,

parking voucher and race information

The first Emily Fun Run was held in

Aug., 1978, and drew 128 runners. Last

year's run ranked fifth in the nation

with a total of 10,132 runners. Emily

will be returned to entrants by mail.

finish reading about it.

stuff also pay \$8.

H. Ford Kolb, of Hollywood Avenue, (the one on the left, wearing the big smile) did a little fishing this winter. His catch, a 68 pound, 88 inch white marlin, was anything but little. Kolb, who fished out of the Bahia Mar Yacht Basin in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla, with captain Bill Timms, will receive a citation from the fishing festival for his great effort.

It's Emily-Midas Fun Run time again

Little League The bats are booming in Grosse Pointe

High scoring marked Little League play in Grosse Pointe last week, with the total-run prize going to the Farms-City Phils, who ran up 31 runs in a 31-8 defeat of the Cards.

In other Farms-City Majors games, the Reds won their fourth game in a row, defeating the Phils, 15-3. Lucas Wright scattered five hits while striking out six and walking six to pick up his first pitching win of the season. The Reds' 15-hit attack was paced by Mark Belanger, Mike Calcaterra and Bob Osborne, as each had three hits. Jamie Pangborn had two doubles for the Phile the Phils.

PIRATES-DODGERS

Gordie Maitland and George Snow each pitched three innings as their Pi-rate team blanked the Dodgers, 13-0. Maitland also singled twice, driving in with three RBI, and Dale Wilson dou-bled twice and added a single. Adam Franco collected two singles and Joliet added a double for the Dodgers.

INDIANS-TIGERS

Indian pitchers struck out 10 Tiger batters as the Indians coasted to a 14-5 win over the Tigers. Dave Caldwell picked up the pitching victory for the Indians. Lance Eriksen led the Indians with a home run and a triple. Joe Caldwell added a double and a single and Scott Adlhoch had two doubles and a single. Greg DeGrandis, Tom Hoag and Dan Monahan each doubled for the Tigers.

CARDS-YANKEES

The Cards picked up their first victory, taking a close one from the Yan-kees, 7-6. MacMechan and Dingell split the pitching duties for the Cards and held the Yankees to just two hits. Dingell was 2-for-3 at bat, including his home run over the centerfield fence. MacMechan went 3-for-3 with a triple and three RBI. Alex Dillon added two hits for two RBI. Ben Bayko went the distance for the Yan-kees on the mound. Isbey tripled and picked up four RBI for the Yankees.

INDIANS-PIRATES

The Indians took a close one from the Pirates, 3-2. Dave Caldwell struck out seven Pirates in four innings; Chris Fisher pitched the last two in-nings in relief. Tim Jerome doubled for the Indians. Eddie Suzor htt his first Little League "majors" home run off Caldwell. Andy Smith and George Snow added doubles for the Pirates.

PHILS-CARDS

The Phils mauled the Cards, 31-8 Jamie Pangborn led the Phils' attack Jamie Pangoorn ied the Phils attack with four hits, collecting six RBI. Greg Goetz had two homers and a double. Pangborn, Sean Cleland and Mike Henry took care of the pitching for the Phils. Charlie Roby, Taras Gracey and Stephen Horn each added three hits. Chris Stebbins, McCormick and McMillan dud the pitching for the McMillan did the pitching for the Cards. Stebbins doubled and singled and Dillon singled

YANKEES-DODGERS

Ben Bayko paced the Yankees with Ben Bayko paced the Yankees with his 5-for-5 day as the Yankees beat the Dodgers, 15-5. Bayko collected a tri-ple, a double and three singles. Dave Hall picked up four singles, and John Colby singled three times. John Radke added two doubles. George Sparrow went the distance on the mound, striking out 10 Dodger batters. Adam Franco and John Joliet split the pitching for the Dodgers, each striking out five. Franco hit three doubles.

REDS-TIGERS

The league-leading Reds extended their streak to five victories when they beat the Tigers, 8-1. Mark Belanger struck out 11 and walked none while scattering four hits enroute to his third pitching win. Belanger also led the Reds' 12-hit attack with a single, dou-ble, home run and four RBI. Kevin Nugent had three singles and Jim Johnson added two hits. The Tigers' Tommy Hoag had a double while An; drew Hoag, Dan Monahan and Doug Wood each had singles. Sean Sanders and Monahan combined to strike out 11 Reds. (By Kirk Garey).

LOUISVILLE-PHOENIX

Tim Golobic opened the floodgates with a first-inning bases loaded triple as Louisville beat Phoenix, 22-5; Rodger Romine contributed a 4-for-4 performance and Craig Butt was 2-for-3 in the 14-hit Louisville attack. Mike Shrake and Brian Jenkins homered for Phoenix in the losing effort.

SAN ANTONIO-NEWARK

Ross Naidow's outstanding pitching held Newark to only one hit in the first five innings as San Antonio won hand-ily. 22-8. David Rabbideau, Joe Helminski and Grayson Willison paced the San Antonio batting attack that saw 12 players hit safely. For Newark, Matt Doe went 2-for-2 and Ilya Snyder slugged a triple.

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play at least one sport. With a school enrollment of 1,635, 30 percent of North High students play on at least one sports team.

According to Gauerke, one reason for the increase in North's sports program since the 60's might be the addition of the entire girls' sports program, as well as that of several boys' teams including cross country, wrestling and golf. And since 1978-79, the girls' cross country and boys' soccer teams, plus several junior varsity and ninth grade teams have been added at North.

Gauerke also noted that the increase in sports participation has occurred despite the fact that no more emphasis is placed today on those sports sponsored in the 1960's, i.e., baseball, football and basketball. These teams still play the same number of games. Gauerke said

ULS has 162 boys playing on 17 different teams in 10 interscholastic sports. The school fields 14 girls' teams in seven interscholastic sports, with 176 girls participating. Unlike the public schools, the stability of enrollment at ULS can be pinpointed.

Because of the athletic requirement to participate in some sport at ULS, in most cases the numbers will stay constant." Wood said.

This is the first of a three part series on enrollment in Grosse Pointe sports programs. The second and third parts will explore enrollment in middle school and pay-for-play sports programs

Wolverine race set for North

The 5 Km. Michigan TAC Championship for women racewalkers will be held at Grosse Pointe North High School's track on Saturday, June 12, at 9 a.m

Further information on the event Thornton at 886-4083.

The event is conducted by the Wol-verine Pacers Athletic Club, a nonprofit running and racewalking club that provides coaching by former Olympian and national coach for Italy, Frank Alongi. Alongi is presently chairman of the National TAC Commay be obtained by calling Joan mittee of Sport Medicine and Science

Brown is diving All-American

Mike Brown, of the Woods has been selected a 1982 All-American diver by the NCAA Diving Committee. The honor marks the second consecutive year Brown has been named a college All-American.

and a member of the IAAF.

held March 25-27 in Milwaukee, Wisc., Brown finished 10th in 3-meter competition. In Madison, Wisc., on April

predicts that more than 16,000 runners will participate in this year's event. According to Emily, quite an experi-At the NCAA diving championships ence awaits each one.

14. Brown placed 12th in the 3-meter event at the Senior Men's Finals.

Along the way, runners from everywhere (in 1981, runners came from 22 states, England, West Germany, Fr-

Tigers keep pace in Ruth league

In the American League, the Farms' Babe Ruth Tigers defeated the Yankees, 16-2 on May 8. Rob Wood was the winning pitcher with shutout relief pitching by Bob Gillooly. The 16-hit Tiger rampage was spearheaded by Gillooly's triple and home run followed by Bill Adlhoch's four hits and two hits each by Peter Muer, Jeff Cunnin-gham, Tom Fellows and Rob Wood. For the Yankees, P. J. Imesch had a long RBI triple and Steve Butala had a double.

On May 8, the Indians defeated the Red Sox, 6-3. The Indians' attack was paced by Jed Reganti's three hits and Dave Spindler's two hits. George Jerome, Jim Curren, Kirk Haggarty, and George Ghazal also contributed to the Indians' offensive attack. Walt Connolly and Mike McFarlane led the Red Sox offense. Dave Spindler was

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the winning pitcher. The Indians defeated the White Sox, 8-3, on May 10. Ghazal, the winning pitcher, received fine team support from Scott Evans, Spindler, Jerome, Scott Tucker, Jeff Lafabre, Joel Palumbo, Steve Palffy, Rick Campbell, Tim Kirchner and Eric Doelle. The White Sox offense was led by Don Del Place and Derek Stevens. On May 11, the Red Sox edged the Yankees, 6-5. For the Red Sox, Mike McFarlane singled in the winning run in the bottom of the seventh inning. Jim Rauh had two RBI for the Red Sox. Mike Congdon of the Red Sox made a fine defensive play of a ground ball to erase a bases-loaded situation for the Yankees in the fourth. Both Costa Papista, the winning pitcher, and Steve Kinsley of the Yankees pitched an excellent game. The Tigers topped the Indians, 9-2, Al Hillenbrand).

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on May 12. Jeff Cunningham and Lee Bauer paced the Tiger attack with three hits each. Doelle had a double for the Indians. Cunningham, who left the game after five innings of one-hit, shutout pitching, won his second game of the season

On May 13, the Yankees beat the White Sox, 10-9. Kirk Bevier hit a trinle to drive in the winning run for the Yankees. Chris Pettit and Jerry Joliet each contributed a double to the Yankee cause while teammates Peter Droste, Brady Kraushaar and Ryan Hoch played excellent defense Joliet was the winning pitcher.

The White Sox defeated the Red Sox, 8-2 on May 14. The White Sox' attack was paced by Del Place and Stevens. Steve Goodrich was the winning pitcher as he threw a two-hitter. (By

ance, Spain, Canada and the principality of Monaco) will consume approxi-mately 15,000 cans of beer, 5,000 cans Run isn't until Saturday, June of Vernors, over 18,000 bagels and in-12 — but Emily has put tocalulable amounts of oranges, apples and bananas. Emily says that 100,000 six-ounce cups will be used to dispense water at the 18 aid stations along the race route. More than 400 volunteers take on this task

> The 18 aid stations, all bars or restaurants, will be dispensing a lot of other things, as well. Emily says that elephants, belly dancers, calliopes and jazz bands are among the aid station sights greeting runners along the way.

The aid and entertainment stations include Post Bar, Woodbridge Tavern, Yassoo, McNally's, Galligans, Rhinoceros, Metro Times, Jim's Garage, Nemo's, Old Shillelagh, Pegasus, Piper's Alley, Union Street, Money Tree, Bagel Nosh, Old Parthenon, An-drews, Trapper's Alley, Bantam Pub. Bob-Lo. The Down Under, Golden Harp Pub and the Soup Kitchen Saloon

Emily notes that the Detroit Police Department will assign nearly 100 officers to the race. Medi-Vac helicopters, a mobile command post, Michigan Emergency Patrol and a Midas dealers' "Blister Bus," will all be on dealers' hand to help runners over any potential rough spots.

If all of that isn't enough, Emily has more. The flat course includes 32 turns and runs 6.2 miles past Cobo Hall. along the Detroit River, behind the Renaissance Center to the warehouse district, through Greektown and Grand Circus Park to the finish on Congress

In addition to the aforementioned belly dancers and elephants, runners have been known to spot other runners in costume, Emily says. There is no more discouraging feeling, one would think, than to strain towards the finish line, only to be passed up by a clown, bunny. Siamese twins, Cookie Monster or Big Bird in runner's clothes

The entire bundle of oddball events, fun and of course, a little running, will begin with the World's Largest Fun Run Party, set for the Westin Hotel on Friday, June 11, beginning at 4 p.m. Emily says entrance and entertainment will be free; a cash bar will be available.

Longer roasting of the malt darkens bock beer. A goat is used for its symbol, because bock is the German word for goat. It was only in the month of March that the Germans made the bock beer and according to the old as-trological tables, March was the goat

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ULS Knights own 15-2 baseball mark

baseball team has a 15-2 record after winning all five of its games last week.

On May 10, the Knights downed visiting Plymouth Christian, 11-8. J. T. Parks, Dave Chamberlin and John Kulka each had two hits and two RBI. Kayvan Ariani was the winning pitch-

er in relief of starter Dwight Kelsey. The Knights traveled to Huron Val-ley Lutheran on May 11. Kulka pitched and was at his best, going the distance and striking out 13 in the ninth inning, 2-1 victory.

On May 14, the team was back home and topped Southfield Christian, 8-6. Parks blasted two long triples and was the winning pitcher. The victory as-sured ULS of at least a tie for first place in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference. The Knights closed out the week by

taking both ends of a Saturday doubleheader, 5-3 and 2-1 from visiting Dearborn Heights Riverside. Kulka pitched well in the first game but tired after five innings and left the mound with the score tied, 2-2. Outfielder Oliver Binns drove in two runs in the sixth, his second game-winning hit of the year. Ariani was the winning pitcher in relief.

In the second game, Ariani went the distance for his second win of the day and third of the week. The Knights scored both their runs in the first inn-ing. Parks singled and scored on a triple by Chamberlin. Chamberlin scored on a single by Bill Tettlebach.

ULS tennis: The University Liggett School varsity tennis team continued its fine play last week by defeating the No. 3 ranked team in Class A, Brother Rice, 7-0. The Knights did not drop a set in completely dominating the were Aaron Krickstein, at No. 1 singles, Steve Pack at No. 2 singles, Frank Crociate at No. 2 singles, rank Crociata at No. 3 singles, John Ekelman at No. 4 singles, Todd McCoy and Brian Hunt at No. 1 doubles, Mike Ottaway and John Polizzi at No. 2 doubles and Mike Paolucci and John

MacLeod at No. 3 doubles. Last weekend the Knights traveled to Midland to participate in the Midland Dow Invitational. University Liggett finished second in the tournament to Ann Arbor Huron, the state's No. 2-ranked team. Ann Arbor Huron had 16 points to 15 points for ULS, eight for East Grand Rapids and six for Midland Dow. Despite the one point loss, ULS remained as the No. 3 ranked team for all high schools in Michigan. Individual winners for ULS in Midland were Krickstein, No. 1 singles, Todd McCoy and Hunt at No. 1 doubles:

This weekend the Knights play in the state regionals in Ann Arbor.

ULS JV tennis: The University Liggett School JV tennis Knights have soared to a record of 9-3 on the season, as a result of the vastly improved play of singles player Steve Georgi and the crunching doubles play of Jon Rhangos and Jim Lambrecht, Fred Ollison

University Liggett School's and Juice Gibson and Myron Barlow aseball team has a 15-2 rec.

The other key factor contributing to the Knights success has been the emergence of sophomore sensations Iguana Bowen, Craig Durno, Rick Roberts and Chuck Van Dusen. All four players have played major roles in keying victories for the Knights.

ULS track: The University Liggett boys' varsity track team boosted its season record to 7-2 by defeating Be-thesda, 86-39 and Roeper, 102-26 last week

On May 15, ULS hosted the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference (MIAC) championships and came in third with a total of 118 points. First place went to Oakland Christian, fol-lowed by Southfield Christian. Fourth place was won by Lutheran Northwest.

Senior Jerry Steketee was the only ULS individual first place winner. Jerry won the 200 meter dash with a time of 24.95. The 400 meter relay team of Jeff Zack, Steve Jackson, Bill Scarfone, and Steketee won in 50.46. Other members of the team who Jim Kitchen in the 100 dash, Jackson in the 300 low hurdles and the 1600 meter relay team of Kurt Schneider, Matt Carstens, Zack and Dave Van Elslander.

The Knights' last home meet is today, May 20 at 4:15 p.m.

ULS softball: On May 10, the ULS varsity softball team played Southfield Christian at home and won, 17-15. The win came with the help of pitcher Tracy Edwards who hit two doubles and walked twice, catcher Mary Fisher and third baseman Ruth McCrary, with three singles each, and second baseman Michelle Stief, who stole two

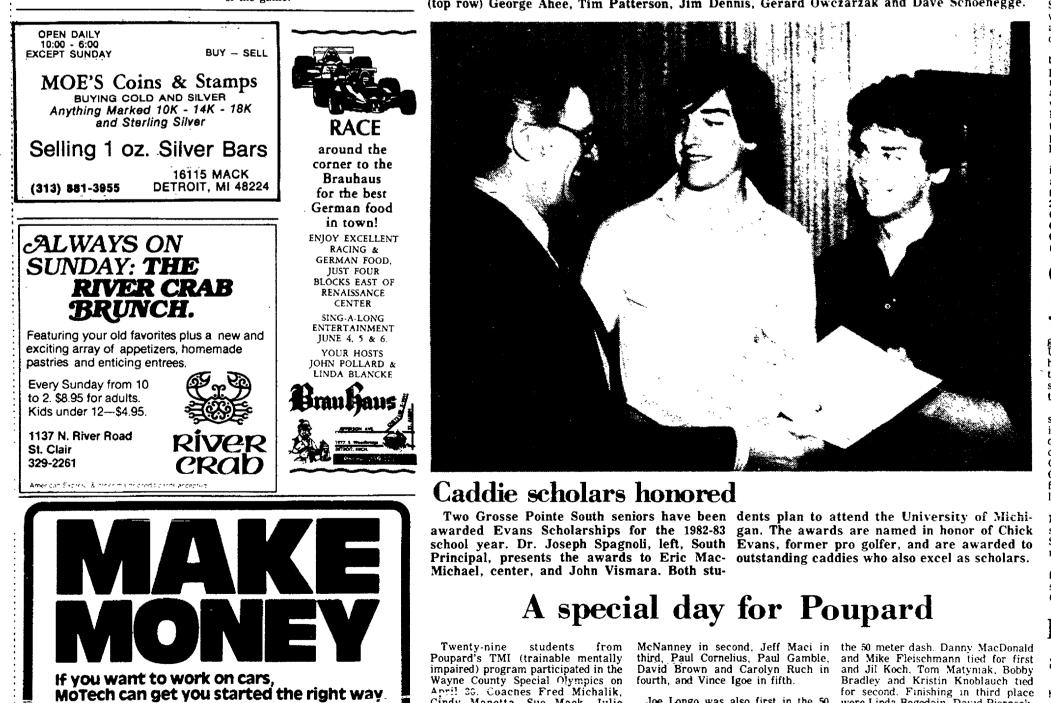
On May 11, the team traveled to Huron Valley Lutheran. In this game leftfielder Barb Roman hit a double and two singles, Fisher, shortstop Laura Stefanski and Roman stole a base each and second baseman Mary Hoyos, centerfielder Peggy Hoyos and first baseman Samantha DeSmet had one hit each. The ULS team's record this season is 7-3.

ULS lacrosse: The ULS lacrosse team consists of four juniors - Muffy Hastings, Ann G. Sherer, Anthy Papista, and Charlotte Seydel and 12 seniors — Kelly Kirkpatrick, Kristy Cardellio, Page Heenan, Stacy Miller, Suzanne Stroh, Heidi Henkel, Heather Robbins, Kris Mighion, Holly McKinley, Annie McMillan, Sarah Thurber and Shelley White. Coaches for the ULS squad are Romilly Stackpoole and Muriel Brock. With a wine Wing Kingwurde an the With a win over Kingswood on the record, the team traveled to Boston recently. The team met with their first real competition at Noble-Greenough, and playing a strong game, lost 10-7. Susan Ford, Wellesley College la-crosse coach, later gave the team a valuable practice session which helped them play a good game against Court them play a good game against Gov-ernor-Dummer, losing 11-10 when op-ponents scored in the last 50 seconds of the game.





Cal's Pizza won the Neighborhood Club's pre-season tournament held earlier this month. The champs include, from left to right, (front row) Mike Peltz, Mike Yaquinto, Rocky McKenna, Mike Massorang, Jay Barr, Tom Massorang; (top row) Don Furtaw, Jim Scullen, Larry Bain, Frank Wieckart, Randy Martin, Tom Lagrosso, Joel Casey, Rick Champine, Pete Martin, Tony Nagel and Larry Williams. The runners-up, Graphic East, included, from left to right, (front row) Greg Stuck, Phil Dewaro, Mike Patterson, Mike Easthope, John Ludeke, Mark Kasmier, Ron Lofchie; (top row) George Ahee, Tim Patterson, Jim Dennis, Gerard Owczarzak and Dave Schoenegge.



Softball is 'in' at Club

Softball in the Pointes has become a big summer activity. With over 2,500 participants registered to play on its 173 softball teams, the Neighborhood Club is gearing up for another exciting softball season. In all, a total of 1,122 softball games will be played by would be and adults conging for the big youths and adults, ranging from kin-dergarteners to the over-30 crowd. Over 1,700 hours of time will be spent on diamonds by residents.

The youngest league offered by the Neighborhood Club is the T-softball program, designed to instruct kinder-garten through second graders in the basies of the game. There are 325 boys and girls participating on 28 teams this year. Instruction and games are held on Saturday mornings for eight sessions. Volunteer instructional leaders provide the backbone of the program. The boys move on into the Little League programs offered in

grown dramatically over the years. This year over 500 girls in grades 3 to 8 are playing on 35 teams. Divided into three leagues by grades, the girls play their games on weekday evenings. The teams are coached by volunteer adults in all areas of the game. This program

play with the younger leagues and not old enough to play with the adults. Un-less an individual was a member of their high school teams, many players' playing days come to a halt. To answer that problem the Neighbor-hood Club began a High School League a few years ago. Since that time the league has blossomed with a record high 21 teams and 235 players. There are eight girls' teams, nine 11th and 12th grade boys' teams and four 9th and 10th grade boys' teams and four 9th and toth grade boys' teams and toth such great interest the Neighborhood Club will be offering for the first time this summer softball league.

Included in our leagues are two handicapped softball teams. The chil-dren have disabilities in areas such as Downs Syndrome, mentally retarded, obvisionally, bardianneed, service the physically handicapped, emotionally disturbed, cerebal palsy and learning disabled. Softball rules are adapted to disabled. Solidali rules are adapted to fit these areas of handicapped children along with youngsters in wheelchairs. This program is made possible by Knights of Columbus and the Lawyers Wives of Grosse Pointe through their generous donations.

The adult leagues include men, women and co-rec teams. In the Women's League, 27 teams and 450 women are registered. The Men's League has 675 men participating on 41 leams with 12 of these teams in the Over 30 League. The Co-Rec League, which has men and women participat-ing together on the same teams will play on Friday evenings. Eight teams and 150 players will be a part of this league. New this season is a Men's Sunday Softball League. All the games will played on Sunday mornings and afternoons. There are 11 teams and

over 175 men participating. The Neighborhood Club started off the 1982 Softball Season by hosting a pre-season double elimination tournament the weekend of April 30. May 1 and 2. The tournament championship was won by Cal's Pizza. Cal's topped East, 8-6. Farina's Granery won the third place trophy. Other teams that participated were Union Street Bar, DeFour Insurance and Datavision. Summer softball is a popular activity for many community residents of all ages. The level of play varies from the inexperienced first timers to the 20-year veterans. To the Neighborhood Club, softball is an activity for everyone. Games may be seen on many of the Grosse Pointe School System's diamonds.

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Arril 33. Coacnes Fred Michalik, Cindy Manetta, Sue Mack, Julie Lynch, Julie Smart and Ann Hartner, parents and South High student volunteers also attended the event.

Swimming and track and field were the big events on April 30 and Poupard students fared well. Tom Malac was first in the 25 yard freestyle; he was followed by Joe Longo and Susan

"Bone china" is so called because it's made from bone ash, the white porous residue left from heated dehydrated cattle bones, plus clay, plus other ingredients. European pottery makers came up with it when trying to duplicate fine Chinese porcelain.

Joe Longo was also first in the 50 yard freestyle. Tom Malac finished first in the butterfly event. In the backstroke, David Brown was first, Vince Igoe and Susan McNanney were tied for second and Paul Gamble was fourth. The relay team of Cornelius, Brown, Longo and Malac finished third in the relay event.

In softball throwing, Marcia Bronikowski and Tom Matyniak tied for first. Tied for second were Danny MacDonald and Mike Fleischmann. Anne Marie Desarmeaux was third and Philip Werle was fifth in that event.

Poupard fielded a lot of winners in

were Linda Bogedain, David Piernoek, Karen Costan, Ann Marie Desarmeaux and Sue Matyniak. David McQueen, Billy Sivanov and Jack Mahaney were fourth and Tony Craig. Greg Ignasiak and Linda Penzynski were fifth.

The bowling competition was held April 3 and again Poupard placed well. Bruce Ziegler won a gold medal for his first place finish. Bobby Bradley and Marcia Bronikowski were second and Danny MacDonald and Susan McNanney finished third.

Gold medals were awarded for first place, silver medals for second place and bronze medals for third place in all events

Genter owns javelin mark

Grosse Pointe South High School graduate Paul Genter, Wayne State University's senior javelin thrower, has qualified for the Division II Na-tional Track and Field Championships set for Sacramento, Calif., May 18 through 22.

Genter, who is currently ranked second in the NCAA Division II rankings, recorded a school record throw of 233 feet last weekend at the Hillsdale Invitational. Earlier this season, Genter recorded first place throws at Ohio State and Saginaw Valley and finished second at the Kentucky Relays.

Genter competed in the Great Lakes Conference Outdoor Champion-ships May 6 and 7 at Saginaw Valley State College before preparing for the national competition in Sacramento.

If he can improve his throw to 245 feet, Genter can qualify for the Divi-sion I National Track and Field Championships at Brigham Young.

Pointe athletes are honored

A pair of Pointe athletes have been honored for their collegiate achievements. Pointer Brik Pardo received a hockey letter for his hockey exploits as a member of the University of

Michigan-Dearborn team. Also lettering for U of M-Dearborn was Brian Ford, of the Woods, a fencer

Although still in high school, North High student Mark Stoyka is ready to make his mark in sports. Stoyka has signed a letter of intent to attend Ferris State College this fall and participate on the men's swim team. Stoyka, a Class A high school

swimmer and state qualifier in the 100 yard breaststroke, will probably swim the 200 yeard breaststroke at Ferris, athletic officials say.

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play is placed in the order and bats

that way throughout the game. With the great interest this year, the Neighborhood Club is offering a sum-

mer high school softball league for the

first time. Teams must register by Tuesday, June 9 for the league which runs from June 27 through Aug. 8.

Further information may be obtained

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North earns track win

mile relay to capture the Port Huron Northern Relays' title last week. The distance crew of Joe Schmidt, Mark Denis, Brian Boutell and Doug Schepke set new records in the four and eight mile relays, while Dave Bergeron, Jerry Bockstanz and Louis Theros broke the old discus relay record.

A strong mile relay run by Pat Min-turn, Randy Boone, Chris Bingamin and Dave Bruno pulled North past Port Huron High School to win the tourney

North also drubbed Clintondale, 102-30, last week Winners were Dave Bruno, (400 run), Bill Bryce, (long jump), Darryl Launius, (110 high hurdles), John Edgell, (300 low hurdles), Joe Schmidt, Brian Boutell and Ron Pascoe (mile run) and Pat Minturn, Chris Bingamin, Scott DeClaire and Dave Bruno (800 relay)

The girls placed first in the Husky Relays: lost to L'anse Creuse, 74-49, and beat Clintondale, 96-27. The Norsemen held no lower than third place in every running event in the Husky Relays The team performed well

Martha Whitaker won three events and ran on a winning relay team to pick up 16-1.4 points despite the loss to L'anse Creuse. Whitaker also was a double winner against Clintondale and Jeanine Lerchenfeld won both hurdle races.

The freshmen and sophomores placed second at the Holly Invitational, in which 11 class "A" schools competed. First place in the discus was the duo of Paul Leduc and John Wujek. Steve Saigh and Chris Piche were second in the long jump and the 880 relay group of Kennedy, Pappas, Wheatley and Saigh was also second. The freshmen then downed Mt. Cle-

mens 86-45 as Piche, Saigh, Jeff Joseph, Ron Eleczko and Carl Fischer starred.

North baseball: The Norsemen continued their winning ways as they swept a doubleheader from Northwestern, 8-7 and 10-8 and beat Lake Shore, 5-3 to boost their record to 14-5 overall

Against Northwestern, Mike Hall came on in relief and pitched three-hit

Bruce Benoit and Sean Bruce and the

Seward.

Babe Ruth League season is under-way in the Park with the Dodgers and Phillies locked in a battle for first place. The 5-1 Dodgers have received strong pitching and hitting with their only loss a forfeit to the Phillies on opening day. The Phillies have posted a 5-2 record behind the pitching of

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North set three field records ball over the last five innings to gain and came from behind in the the win. Dennis Cyr singled and walked to knock in three runs. John Mueller hit a three run homer and Dave Waldeck singled to drive home two more runs. Dave Babcock pitched a five-hitter

and struck out seven Lake Shore batters. Bob Henry homered in that game to power North.

The junior varsity split a double-header with Utica Eisenhower by los-ing, 6-4 and winning 8-6 in the night-cap, before North outslugged Lake Shore, 10-4.

Steve Walker took the loss in relief of Greg Kort in the first game as er-rors proved costly. Fred Shultz hit two homers and a double and a single in the game as Walker earned a win relieving Mike Walkowiak. Craig Cappas

picked up a save. Against Lake Shore, Schultz went three for four with a home run, a double and three RBI. Walker also drove in three runs with a triple and a single. Dan Kopitzke's record was raised to 3-0 as he struck out nine.

North tennis: North's tennis team has been highly successful recently. On May 4, the Norsemen squeaked by Grosse Pointe South, 4-31/2. Key players were Jeff Key, Marc Andris and Sanjit Jayakar in the singles class, and in doubles, Roger Van Pelt and Brad Stieber. North then took on L'anse Creuse

and Lake Shore in dual meets and emerged victorious 8-12-0 on both oc-casions. On May 8, the Norsemen placed third in the Liggett Invitational. Andris and Jayakar were runners-up in the winners' bracket final, while the No. 4 doubles' team of Nino Cueter and Mark Young became varsity letter winners when they won their winners' bracket final.

Lakeview was North's next victim, losing, 8½-0. Winners were singles players, Chris Brown, Key, Andris and Javakar and doubles pairs Grant Gilezan and Tom Van Pelt, Roger Van Pelt and Stieber, Young and Cueter, and Brandy Brierly and Jeff Lepley. Southlake also fell to North 83:2-0. Brown, Key, Andris, Jayakar, Gilezan — T. Van Pelt, R. Van Pelt — Stieber, Glenn Rayos — Steve Ciaravino and Lepley-Brierly all were winners. On May 13 the Norsemen won the Consec Bainte Invitational Vietors in

Grosse Pointe Invitational. Victors included Key, Andris, Jayakar, and Gilezan — T. Van Pelt in doubles.

North is now 7-0 in the Bi-County and 9-0 overall in dual meets. (By Paul Regelbrugge).



fine relief jobs of Mike "The Mop"

With fine pitching performances from Ted Centers and Rich Waller and four hits by Albert Ament, the Dodgers slammed the Giants, 10-1, in their second game of the season. Following

Ward plays lacrosse

Beth Ward, a Wittenberg University senior from Grosse Pointe, is a member of the university's lacrosse team this spring. Ward is one of three

seniors participating in this year's lacrosse program. She is coached by Pat Holly, who is in

that win, the Dodgers came back to top the Phillies, 7-2. Ament was the winning pitcher in that contest.

Manager James Drury. Auto Club's private park survey showed the 302 facilities responding

had an average 6 percent business in-

crease in 1981 compared to the previ-

ous summer season. Campground revenues also were up an average 6 per-

"Private park owners are holding

price increases to a minimum this season in hopes Michiganians will con-

tinue to use camping as a way to re-duce travel costs," Drury said. The average cost of a campsite with

electricity at the 322 private parks listed on Auto Club's 1982 guide is

\$6.75, up 30 cents from 1981. That

compares with a 70-cent average in-

crease last summer over 1980.

cent in 1980 over 1979.

The Dodgers met the Padres next and took home a 5-2 victory behind the fine pitching of Chris Ross. Padre pitcher Al Shaheen pitched five strong innings in a struggle against the Dod-gers. Tim Overbey was the losing pitcher.

In a rematch with the Giants, the Dodgers came out on top again, 10-5. Don Berg and David Arnold had two hits and knocked in three runs each for the Dodgers; Tim Fordree and Nick Morinelli also had two hits each. So far this season, the Dodgers have outscored their opponents. 32-10.

Following their opening day forfeit win, the Phillies took their second game, beating the Braves, 12-9. The Phillies' Trane McCloud had three RBI and a home run. Braves



vate park owners' claims. Through the first quarter of 1982,

Auto Club member requests for Michigan routings were up 7 percent over last year. Upper Peninsula rout-ings increased nearly 20 percent those three months.

"Campground operators in northern Lower and Upper Michigan, who have suffered the last two years because of rising travel costs, are anticipating business upturns due to lower fuel prices," Drury said. Auto Club's "fuel gauge" survey shows that no-lead gasoline prices are as much as 22 cents per gallon below the average a year ago, he explained.

Campers can choose from approximately 62,000 campsites in Michigan this summer, including the 33,822 private campsites listed on Auto Club's guide. In addition, there are 14,191 state park sites, 3,375 state forest, 2,415 federal and 8,200 county, town-ship and city sites. Fees at federal sites are up approximately \$2 per night from last summer while fees at state forest are unchanged.

Although this is the second straight year for reduced employes and services at some state parks because of budget problems, many private park owners are expanding. Some now offer petting farms and evening entertainment for children, movies and scenic nature trails. Several offer Sunday church services.

vided into three divisions: the Girls' Division, with eight teams of ninth through 12th graders, the Senior League, of four teams of ninth and 10th graders and the nine-team Young Adult League. "We're beginning to get a lot of younger girls' teams in the high school league. I feel it's because of the great success of our Youth Girls' Softball Pictured in Neighborhood Club high school softball league ac-League. The girls are starting to filter through to the high school league," tion are Tracey Dempsey, catching, a North High junior who plays for Vital Options, and Pam Boesinger, a North High Neighborhood Club program director freshman batting for Sauer's. The umpire is Kevin Walewski.

Greg Brynaert said. Games are played on Sunday morn-ings on fields like South, Parcells and Messner. The high school students are in charge of their own teams, forming the squads with friends and collecting money for league fees and uniforms. The Club's high school league con-

The high school softball league is di-

forms to rules which allow for greater player participation. The rules include an unlimited substitution allowance, and a choice of three possible batting orders. The three orders include a 10player order with unlimited substitution, an 11th batter or designated hitter-style order, and a rotating or-

St. Paul sets track records Clare team, the Lakers had some out-

High school softball

popular at Club

The best indication of the der, where everyone who shows up to

In their win against St. Veronica, 53-38, last week, St. Paul's track team standing performances. Participants in the men's and women's 400 meter was led by Ted Kolp with three firsts relays each set records with 54.7 and - in the long jump, the 50 yard dash 59.9, respectively. Kevin English was strong in the half mile and Rick Campbell shattered the

and the 220 yard dash. Norah Giles, Muffy Brady, Julie McGann and Mary Beth Hicks also set a new 400 meter relay school record in that meet. Although they lost their next meet, 71-20, to a very tough St.

Van Wallaghem, a 1980 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School, traveled to Salt Lake City, Utah, this week to represent Miami University (Ohio) at the first NCAA National Women's Tennis Champion-ship, Van Wallaghem and her doubles ship. Van Wallaghem and her doubles partner, freshman Vickie Shields, are among 32 teams which were awarded at-large berth at the tournament. The daughter of George and Miriam

Senior Ruth tryouts set

Babe Ruth tryouts for all boys between the ages of 16 and 18 who are interested in playing baseball this summer. Tryouts will be held at the South High School baseball field, this Sunday, May 23, at 2 p.m. All prospec-

Coach Al Devine will conduct senior tive players must be residents of Grosse Pointe Park.

11-11 and a league slate of 7-1. Shields and Van Wallaghem also teamed to-gether to win the MAC title at No. 1 doubles with a record of 13-7 and 6-1.

Van Wallaghem was an all-MAC selec-

tion as Miami won the team title for

the second year in a row.

Interested players with questions may contact Devine by calling 821-4484. Persons interested in coaching should contact Dave King at 824-1865



popularity of Neighborhood Club's high school softball league is in the numbers five years ago only six teams registered to play while this year, 21 teams and over 300 players stock the league.

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CITY OF **Grosse Pointe** MICHIGAN

NOTICE OF **ENACTED BUDGET FOR** FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING FUNDS

Notice is hereby given that the budget of the City of Grosse Pointe for the fiscal year, July 1, 1982 through June 30, 1983 was adopted May 17, 1982. It is intended that Federal Revenue Sharing Funds will be spent as follows:

Compliance Audit	\$ 1,000
Street Resurfacing	30,000
Publication Costs	200
Total	\$31,200

The budget will be available for review during regular office hours beginning Thursday, May 20, 1982 at the Office of the City Clerk, telephone 885-5800, 17147 Maumee Avenue. Citizens may inquire about the relationship of said funds to the entire 1982-83 City Budget.

> T. W. Kressbach **City Manager-Clerk**

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her 11th season at the helm.

A graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School, Ward is an East Asian Studies major. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacque Ward, of Cook Road.

Woods' Seagram is inducted

Mike Seagram, of the Woods has been inducted into Cornell University's Red Key Society. The purpose of the society is to advise and help review the courtesies extended to visiting athletic teams and to help promote ath-letics on the Cornell campus.

Seagram, a Cornell sophomore, is a catcher on Cornell's varsity baseball team



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struggled valiantly, as Rich Cordova pitched and collected a double and Alex Mellos played well on defense. The Phillies faced the Giants next

and beat them, 6-3. In this game, Sean Bruce won his first start as a 13-yearold, pitching five strong innings. Mike Seward came in to "mop up" in the sixth inning. The Phillies' Stu Whitney collected a double. Giant pitcher Chris King had five strikeouts and Kevin Aardema hit a double.

The Phillies lost their next game to the Padres, 5-0, in a game which featured a strong pitching performance by Tony Esperti. The Phils bounced back in their next game to defeat the Braves, 5-1. Bruce Benoit was the winning pitcher in a well-played game. Seward "mopped up" and allowed just one run in three innings. lace

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Around the league, the Padres and Braves are tied with 2-4 records. The Padres have had strong pitching from Tony Esperti and Al Shaheen. Tim Overbey and Joseph Brady have led the Padre hitting attack.

The heavy-hitting Giants have a 2-5 record in the league, paced by Brian Kerman, Kevin Aardema, Steve Hun-singer and Chris King. The Giants pounded the Padres, 20-12, on opening day. The Giants had jumped out to an 8-1 lead after three innings and were never threatened. Playing errorless ball, the Giants held the Padres back with King relieving injured pitcher Kendall Berkey in the fifth inning. The Padres struggled to get back in the game on pitcher Esperti's five strikeouts and their eight-hit attack.

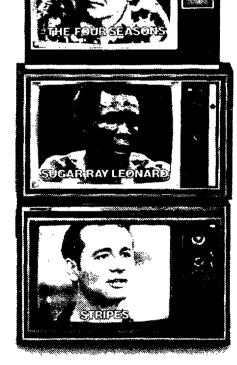
In the Park Babe Ruth minor league, the Astros' Bob Sherman turned in an outstanding 18 strikeouts in a 5-3 victory over the Cardinals. (By Gary and Dottie Miller).

Local aerobic dancers prepare for 'Hearts'

Grosse Pointe area instructors of Jacki Sorensen's Aerobic Dancing and many of their students participated in the Health and Fitness Fair at the Detroit Artillery Armory May 15 and 16. Sorensen herself was at the event in preparation for her upcoming summer aerobics session, "Hearts," which will begin in June. Further information on the class may be obtained by calling 884-7477.

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eparate basement, stove, efrigerator, carpeted, lean, 749-3217,	Greenbriar Lane, furn- ished or unfurnished, 3- badmam Banab 2 batha	Harper Woods. \$195 per month. References and se- curity deposit. Available	New 5,000 sq. ft. office build- ing being built at Harper-	Florida. Captiva hideaway condo with pool, sauna,	house, newly decorated, fully equipped, overlooks	da. Beautifully furnished luxury apartment. Walk to	spouse require furnish Grosse Pointe home. W
BEDROOM HOUSE - 2	bedroom Ranch, 2 baths, family room. \$1,200 month,	June 15th. 882-5041.	11 Mile Road. Leasing now. 881-6436	boat dock, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, lovely view. Avail-	the fourth fairway St. Clair River Country Club. Avail-	ocean. Pool, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. 755-2146.	rent or house sit for su mer. Local references. 8
aths, 2 car garage, natural ireplace. Mack/Outer	no pets. GROSSE POINTE WOODS	ROOM IN my home, house privileges. Also use of	PROFESSIONAL OFFICE -	able June 19 to November 28. \$300 per week, \$1,000 per month 881.5178	able weekly or weekends. Reduced rates for June.	MONTHLY RENTAL New condominium on Shanty	3522. RESPONSIBILE profession
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USTON-WHITTIER, 14190 lear Chalmers, lower 3	come. 2 bedrooms newly painted, refrigerator and stove \$285 month. No pate	THE MALVERN Apartment	larger suites at \$7 a foot. Inquire 823-3733.	West, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, luxury condo on the Gulf,	bedroom, 2 bath, sleeps 8,	ing, boating, swimming, close to Traverse City.	lower flat or small ho in Grosse Pointe. May 1 responsible for yard, g
ooms and bath, stove, re- rigerator, \$150. 884-9977.	stove. \$385 month. No pets.	Hotel in New Center Com- mons. All utilities, switch-	CONCOURSE EAST	available August on 661- 1714.	\$500 per week. 1-996-5936. HOMESTEAD Condos at spe-	Write 309 E. Front Street, Traverse City, MI 49684.	den and snow? I will gli
RK-1426 Maryland, 3-	ONE-BEDROOM lower flat. One street away from	board, maid and linen service and parking. From	BUILDING 20911 KELLY ROAD	HARBOR SPRINGS 3 bed.	cial reduced rental rates	(616) 941-4420.	ly paint and paper as re- consideration. Referen
oedroom lower, carpeted, garage, clean, \$350. 882-	Grosse Pointe. \$250 per month. Shorewood E. R.	\$75 per week. One to four room furnished suites, 875-	HAMPTON SQUARE BUILDING	room, 2 ¹ 2 bath Townhouse, beautifully equipped, re-	directly from owners. All size condos available. 4, 3,	DELTONA: New unfurnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath Condo,	provided. Please call 8 3750
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oedroom upper, living oom, dining room, base-	THREE BEDROOM duplex,	6B-ROOMS FOR RENT	corporate offices. Also	7538.	548-1835.	room, 2 bath luxury Condo,	couple living in Flor wants furnished hous
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Wayburn rear cottage-type apartment, 1 bedroom.	room, convenient area, ap. pliances, \$480 negotiable.		for manufacturers rep, ac- countant, attorney, etc.	LAKE CHARLEVOIX - 2		beach, hiking, boating on site, rental by owner, low-	Eastland Certer, 881-23
Must see, \$270 plus secur- ty deposit. Use lease. No	881-0389, 881-2296.	FOR RENT	684-7300. DESIRABLE street level, 3	bedroom lakefront cottage in Boyne City. Clean,	Florida. New luxury	er rate, personalized atten- tion, weekly rental avail-	WE BUY BOOKS
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PER 4-room East Outer Drive-Warren, 977-0099.	room upper. Ideal for couple, \$250.	Hayes-19 Mile 1,100 ft. medical	peting on Mack Ave. \$225. 834-4857.	COTTAGE-Beautiful 3 bed-		and August, 965-9409 days, 881-6725 nights.	Free offers, no ibligation
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Beaconsfield, 2 - bedroom ower flat. Carpeted living	appliances, \$225. Others not listed call La.	vernier Road near Eastland	building. 18554 Mack. \$450/month. Available July	Lake Huron. \$250 to \$350	see. Time share week of	QUARTERS	get caught shot not de ducting the tue value
and dining room, one-half pasement, utilities not in	Von's. 773-2035.	large 3-rm suite	1. Call 884-2571 or 886- 7404 for appointment.	before 5:00,	August 21-28th. 2 bedroom condo, 6 months old. Sleeps 6 2000 square ft	FEMALE COMPANION/ roommate wanted to share	of your gift)
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TER — One-bedroom or efficiency. Appliances in	rage, washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, 7 Mile and	Kelly Road	in Grosse Pointe Farms. Call 469-7575.	ate. 886-9537.	from Knoxville World's Fair, 45 minutes. Reason-	participation in light housekeeping and a gen-	professional, correcus
cluded, \$165. References 823-5756 or 331-4677.	Schoenherr area. \$360. 885- 8380.		18164 MACK AVE.—Grosse	MARCO ISLAND/Florida — South Seas Club condo. 2	ably priced, 771-2883. ORLANDO — Lakeside	eral interest in managing the affairs of the resi-	service.
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ances included, \$275, heat included, 372-5660,	auti, Drick, 272 car galage,	large 4-rm executive suite	Private entrance and park- ing. 884-5446 or 371-5912,	tennis, pool, marin a . 313 652-1764.	\$300 a week. After 5 p.m. (313) 739-5497.	ply to P.O. Box 36614, Grosse Pointe, Mich. 48236.	
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6-room upper, \$450 includ es heat. No outside main	yard, Grosse Pointe Schools, Available June 1.	1,150 ft. brand new	land, \$150 per month, heat included, \$200 security.	townhouse at Boyne High- lands. Golf, tennis, pool,	sionally decorated 2-bed- room plus loft. Palmetta	neighborhood. Grosse Pointearea. \$150 per	SAVE
tenance. No pets. References, security deposit		Grosse Pointe Mack at Renaud	885-5196.	12 minutes from beach.	Dunes villa. Bicycles, walk to ocean, pool, golf, tennis	month, utilities. 881-1726.	
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bedroom, carpet through out, \$225 a month. 881	for single female. Wood	700 ft. office or retail	SPRING IS HERE, enjoy it.	Beautiful new 3-bedroom, 11/2. bath condominium,	OSCODA-Harrisville area	ly. Full privileges, includ- ing washer and yard. 245-	
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newly decorated, stove and refrigerator, refer	requested. 885-6032.	Cadieux at I-94 2,000-4,000 ft. lots of parking	forts of home and more, off-season rates. 885-3211.	CHARMING Victorian frame	ST. CLAIR, Michigan -	Kitchen and laundry privi-	
ences and deposit, idea for adults. No pets 1-628	near SEMTA. 2 bedrooms,	part leased to All-State	SCHUSS MOUNTAIN Chalet, by week or weekend. fully	Springs. View of Bay. In-	Lovely furnished cottage on the water, fishing,	leges, garage. 882-4595. FEMALE COMPANION/	THE MATTONIAL DARECTORY OF TOLLESTREE PHONE NUMBERS
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fireplace, Florida room central air, 881-6475.		suite for lease, Mack and		BED AND BREAKFAST — Worlds Fair midway be-	VACATION in Northern Michigan. Only ¹ / ₂ tank	participation in light housekeeping and a gen-	THE
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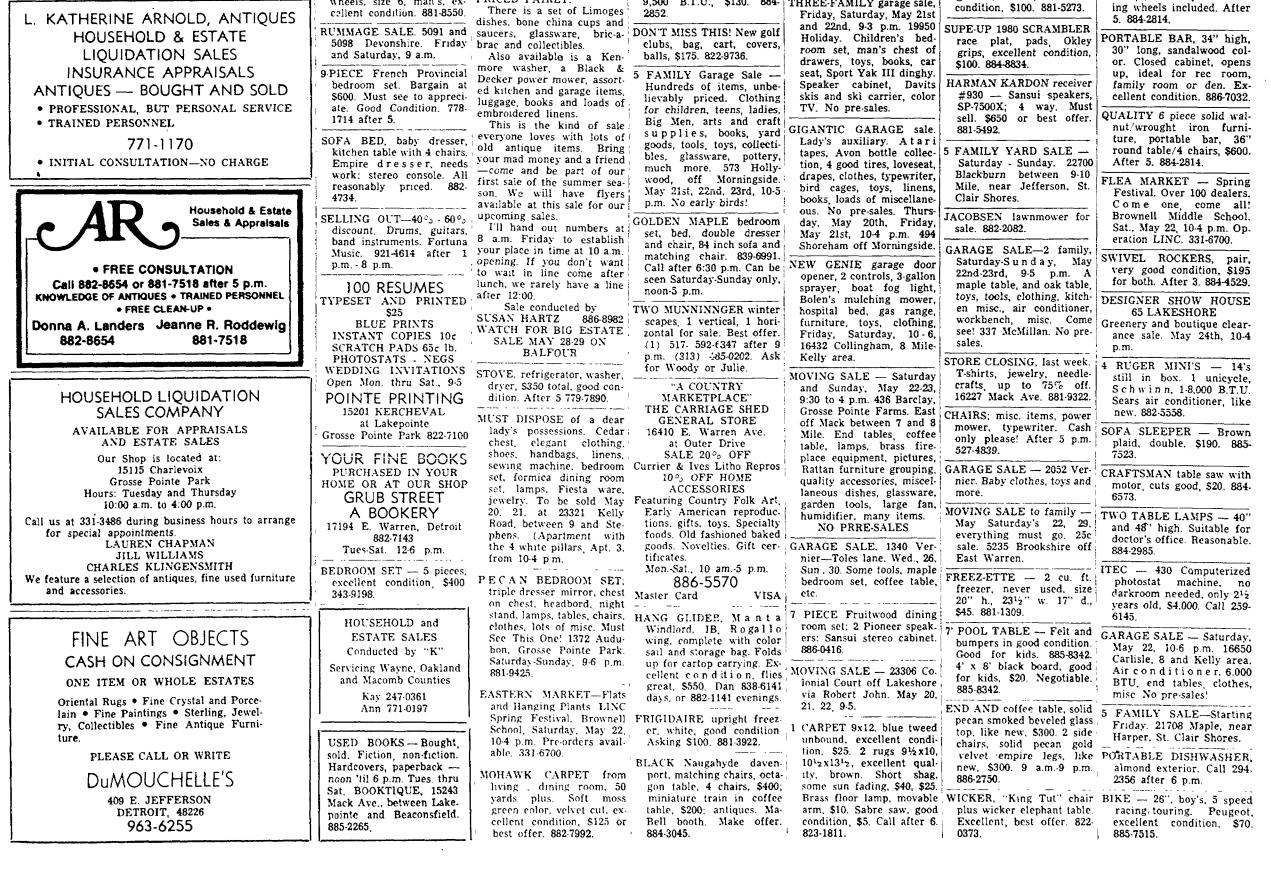
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cycles. Reasonable prices. Village Cyclery, 777-0357.	Cyclery, 20373 Mack and Bill's Bike 14990 Foot	ALCOMOS CASTLE 9 MILE BETWEEN MACK	line. Speedy delivery, 881- 0402.	red. 821-3698.	ordered sold by Edward	in. width, 14 yards. \$4 per yard. 882-1031.	white TV \$35. 884-3784.	
UTOMOBILE OWNERS -	Jefferson.	AND HARPER		YARD SALE: May 20, 21, 22.	S. Gewlik, trustee for the Rose Gawlikowski estate at		THOMASVILLE bedroom s	
	STENDEL'S Coin and Stamp	773-0591	ROTOSPADE YOUR garden. Up to 1,000 square feet,	End tables, kitchen set, air conditioner, car radio, air	50180 Fairchild, Mt. Clem-	GARAGE SALE Car seats, baby things, toys, clothes,	\$350. Blond mahogany be room set, \$125. Gibs	
buys basic automobile in	appraisals. For current	DOLL APPRAISALS	\$25 823-1821.	nail guns, chairs and bind-	ens, MI, ½ mile south of	household goods. Friday,	side by side refrigerate	
surance. 881-2376.	market value or insurance documentation, 881-3051.	ANTIQUES OR COLLECTIBLES	WANTED	ers, miscellaneous. 20444 Kingsville, (10-5)	23 Mile Road, 1 mile west of Gratiot, Saturday, May	Saturday, 9-3 p.m. 1584 Roslyn.	freezer, \$250. Norge 3 gas range, \$100. GE was	
PIECE dining room set		CHEANDE DOLT MUCEUM	BUYING SWORDS,		22, at 10:30 a.m. Jerry De		er and electric dryer, \$30	
ed, 60 years old, excellent	ROTOTILLING GARDENS as low as \$10. Retiree. 331-	757-5568	GUNS, DAGGERS,	54" SOLID MAPLE buffet, attached hutch, \$200; 48"	Visscher and Son Auction- eers. Including antique fur-	SOFA 84 inch, 3 seats, \$300, 882-1031.	Velvet love seat, \$300. M	
condition, \$900. 885-9046.	4500.	SILK OR dried centerpieces	MEDALS, HELMETS	round green dining table,	niture, many primitives		hogany dining room s \$300. 884-3696.	
	- <u>-</u>	by professional florist working at home. Custom	774-9651	\$40; tan leatherette love- seat, \$100, 792-4160	and collector items. 90- year accumulation. Lunch	MOVING SALE — Saturday. Miscellaneous plus avocado	ETHAN ALLEN linger	
	TAL DUCC	work, very reasonable, 839-	EAST WARREN Business-	· · · · · ·	wagons on the grounds.	refrigerator and range.	chest, Royal charter, \$17	
all orien	TAL KUGS	6434.	men's Association Flea	GARAGE SALE!	Terms cash or checks	Also white formica oval kitchen table and chairs.	296-5667 after 7 p.m.	
WANTED BY A	A COLLECTOR	"ALMOST-NEW" APPAREL	Market, May 22, 9 a.m5	AND MORE Seven families — chandelier-	with proper I.D. Not re- sponsible for accidents.	1180 Fairholme. 886-6324.	SKIS, Rossignol 160's wi	
1-633-	7607	accessories, furs and an-	p.m. Location: East War- ren at Somerset, \$5 per	dresser-upholstered chairs.	For more information call	STOVE, refrigerator, formica	Salomon 444 binding Boots, size 5½ and pole	
1-055-	/00/	tiques at a fraction of the original cost.	space. Bring your own ta-	lamps∢ables-manuf, name brand cosmetics, lip, nail,	268-0015.	top kitchen table, pine dry	\$85. Fireplace screen will	
		We Buy Furs	ble! Call Ruth 343-9179.	eye-needlepointe pillows-	10-SPEED, 23-inch, excellent	sink, 2 oil paintings and fish tank. 823-2439.	andirons, \$20. Bike rac	
		Consignments Welcome	MOVING SALE antique din-	jewelry, kitchenware, toast-	condition, \$75, 885-5543 or after 6, 886-0854.		\$10. Headstron conventio al, \$25. 886-9692.	
ORIENTA	L RUGS [LEE'S 20331 Mack 881-8082	ing room table, appliances, miscellaneous furniture,	er ovens - electric broom- electric casserole - clocks -		40" G.E. ELECTRIC RANGE. Coppertone, self-cleaning		
WAN	TED	*	household items. Friday,	yellow woven blinds, 6'	MICHELIN (4) 175-SR14ZX, steel belt radials, low mite-	oven \$125 772-3881	GARAGE SALE — Boy clothing sizes 8-10 cu	
	1	BOX SPRING and mattress sets by Serta, ¹ 2 off. Twin	Saturday, Sunday, 19214 Elkhart, Harper Woods.	length-tons of children's clothing, 3t-14-loads of	age, even wear, off Mer-	GORGEOUS 6 piece walnut	tains and mise. 1921 Ma	
547-5	000	\$145. Full \$185. Queen	a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a	quality toys-stuffed ani-	cedes. 886-1763, 886-6895,	antique bedroom set with	chester, GPW, May 21, 2	
	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	\$225. King \$325. All first quality. Dealer warehouse	GARAGE SALE: Friday, 12 to 3; Saturday, 10-4, 970	mais - shoe skates - adult	886-1233.	vanity, \$475. Oval dining room set, 4 chairs, \$275.	10-2.	
ORIENTA		clearance. 268-2854 or 371-	Pemberton. No pre-sales.	clothes-household items ga- lore-brass candlesticks-over	DINING ROOM, 11 pieces,	885-2527.	GARAGE SALE - Rang and dryer, lots of oth	
	-	ι 540 0.	VICTORIAN lady's and gen-	50 vases-bar equipment.	beautiful, like new pecan color, 751-1867.	40 GALLON tank, glass top,	interesting stuff, ever	
WASHED ANI		MY SISTERS' Place Resale	tleman's chairs, stereo ra-	books-hardcover, paper-	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	2 lights, 40 pounds of	thing cheap. 388 Lincol	
AZAR'S G		shop. We specialize in the	dio console; round alabas- ter table, desks, miscellan-	back - child's Schwinn - sheets, blankets - curtains	ANTIQUE TRUNK — Desk/ chair, dresser/mirror, misc.	gravel, heater, pump, pow-	Saturday, 9-3.	
644-7	311	hand-crafted items and quality clothing. Open	eous 885-3726.	decorative rods prints,	Saturday, Sunday 10-5 p.m.	er 300 filter, \$70. 886-7748.	ELECTRIC Black and Dec er 22 inch lawnmower, \$7	
	······································	Monday-Saturday, 10-5 p.m.	GARAGE SALE. Friday, Sat-	paintings-physician's desk reference! Hundreds of	1692 Prestwick, Grosse		one, full set of pro-lin	
OPERATION LINC	FLEA MARKET	Consignments of crafts and miscellaneous taken	urday, Sunday, May 21st-	misc. items! Quality mer-	Pointe Woods.	ture, tools and misc. Fri- day from 9 till. Saturday	golf clubs, \$150. 881-0885	
100 tables and		by appointment. 22217 Kel-	23rd, 9.5 p.m. 934 Bea- consfield, Grosse Pointe		FOR SALE: Typewriter, IBM	'til noon.	SOLID OAK HUTCH an	
New and used goods, arts Fair, Bedding and hand	, and craits, and "Kids" ging plants, Eastern Mar-	ly, 5 blocks South of Nine	Park.	56 Vendome, corner of Vendome and Grosse Pte.	Executive, excellent condi- tion Tune D \$400 Call	ALVAR LITHOGRAPH of 2	buffet, 3 years old, \$60	
ket produce and huge	bake sale, Full lunch.	Mile. 777-6551.	WOMAN'S Louis Vuitton	Blvd. Saturday, May 22nd,	after 6 p.m. Bryan 884-8686	ladies, \$500. Ubetta, Picas.	296-1624.	
snacks, and babysitting.	A 610 50	FURS WANTED	shoulder dag. Beautiful!	9 a.m3 p.m.	FLORAL COUCH, two gold	so Understudy, \$225; push	REDWOOD outdoor furn	
Tables available CALL 331-6700, 9-2, MONDA	AY THROUGH FRIDAYS.	Consignments or Buy LEE'S	Like new! 882-8399.	4 FAMILY Garage Sale -	chairs, all newly uphol-	button chrome pay tele- phone, \$275; antiques:	ture, 5 pieces, no cushior. \$50. 884-1444.	
		20331 Mack 881-8082	CYCLONE dog pen, 10x10x5	355 to 343 Mt. Vernon, be- tween Chalfonte and Beau-	stered, excellent condition.	Seth Thomas mantel clock	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
A pour shipment of sources			with door, \$220. Men's 26 inch Schwinn 10-speed with	pre. Saturday, May 22, 9	Coffee table, 331-4908 after 5 p.m. and all day Saturday	approximately 185 years	GARAGE SALE — Saturda Sunday, 10-5. 452 Rolar	
A new shipment of remains arrived! Stop in for sor		NEIGHBORHOOD Garage Sale, Household items, col-	fenders, excellent condi-	a.m3 p.m. Large window air conditioner, louver		old, mint condition, \$750; 205-year-old Shaker cabi-	Rd. (Farms).	
THE LIBR	-	 lectables, loads of cloth- 	tion, \$150. Canvas top tent 9x15 with screened porch.	doors, drapery, rods, qual-	GARAGE SALE: Saturday, 9 a.m. till 9 p.m. 10553	net approximately 8½' tall	2 NEW wicker and car	
16129 Mack		ing. miscellaneous. 18994 McCormick off Kelly near	\$50. 886-2004.	ity baby items and wom-	Wayburn between Harver-	buried wood, \$850; after 5 p.m. 885-0023.	walnut stained twin hea	
881-5	800	7 Mile. Thursday, Friday,	BLOND drop leaf dining ta-	en's clothes. Aluminum ladder, file cabinet. Some	hill and Courville.]	boards, \$60 each. 2 peac satin twin designer be	
Closed Sunday		Saturday only.	ble and hutch, round blond	furniture and misc. house-	ANTIQUE Oriental rug, 9x	SCHWINN Varsity 10-speed,	spreads, used 3 week	
We also buy you	ir used books!	YARD SALE. 245 Kenwood	coffee table, dinette set, refrigerator, all in good	hold goods.	12, excellent condition, red,	almost new, \$125. 881-8987.	Cost \$80 each. Will sach	
		Court. Saturday, 9-5. Vari- ety of items.	condition. 885-4403.	GARAGE SALE - 2 family.	blue, brown, \$3,350. 540- 2558.	10 SPEED BIKE - Men's,	fice \$45 each. Wood 30 bi-fold louvered door, e	
ORIENTAL RU	gs wanted I	GARAGE SALE - Typewrit.	HARTZ	Saturday, May 22nd, 8-4 p.m. 5940 Lannoo.		double brake levers, de- luxe handle grips, like	cellent condition, \$20. F	
AZAR'S G		er with stand, much more,	HOUSEHOLD SALE	BLOCK SALE - 15 families.	GARAGE SALE, Thursday through Saturday, 9-4:30.	new, J. C. Penney, \$100.	berglass and wood 42 round white patio tabl	
One of the largest selec		through Saturday 20820	12702 EAST OUTER DRIVE,	May 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 9-5.	6129 Radnor, between	881-9408.	never used, \$60. 343-0757	
at minimu		Alexander, St. Clair Shores.	DETROIT	Mapleridge between Hayes	Chester and Chandler Park	• · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	GARAGE SALE - Saturd	
251 E. MERRILL,	BIRMINGHAM	FURNITURE SALE — 672	between Mack and Warren Friday and Saturday	and Morang (Detroit). Bikes, baby items furni-	ZERA-Halliburton metal cam-	wrought iron screen from Spain, \$50. 8mm movie set	and Sunday, 9 a.m4 p.	
644-7	/311	University Grosse Pointe	May 21-22	ture, a little bit of every-	era case, like new, reason-	with projector, viewer-edi-	Antiques, baby needs an households, 1590 Bourr	
		City. Saturday, May 22nd,	10 a.m 4 p.m.	thing.	able. 839-3523 after 5.	tor and electronic camera,	mouth.	
	1	10-4 p.m.	This is a wonderful mov- ing sale full of very pretty	BLOCK Garage Sale-Buck-	BIGGEST Garage Sale in the	\$65. Electric floor waxer, \$6. AC/DC radio with AM		
		GARAGE SALE. Assorted garden tools, fishing equip-	antique furniture from the	ingham (between Outer DrI-94 Service Dr.). Sat-	east, over 20 families. An- tiques, baby needs, clothes,	and police bands, \$10,	Screen, \$25, Zeiss Ikoma	
Hantom		ment, lots of miscellan-	Victorian era. There are chairs, marble top tables, a	urday, May 22nd, 10 a.m	furniture, toys and miscel-	bathroom sink with chrome legs, \$20, sun lamp stand,		
Hartza	FRIENDLY	eous items. Thursday-Fri-	grand medallion back love	5 p.m.	laneous. Something for ev- eryone. May 22nd, 9 a.m.,	\$5, boat swim ladder, \$16,	Ditto duplicator, \$10, we ern saddle, \$175, Wo	
Household Sales	PROFESSIONAL SERVICE	day, 11-4, Saturday, 9-3. 5554 Philip, Chalmers-	seat, a marble top commode, a game table, a BIRDS-EYE	MOVING to Florida - Ga-	Harvard between Walling-	steel dolly, \$8. 884-8426,	Bench, \$15. 881-7073.	
			MAPLE DESK, Empire wash-	rage Sale, good bargains, everything must go. May	ford and Rosewood.	885-0377.	A GREAT men's garage sa	
YOUR SPECIAL	SUSAN HARTZ	GARAGE SALE. French vi-	stand, marble top dresser, a	20, 21, 22nd 8 to 3. 904	MINI BIKE, 5 h.p., excellent	KENMORE ELECTRIC dry-	All of the gadgets must	
POSSESSIONS ARE MY	886-8982 Grosse Rointe City	olin, clothing, miscellan-	large BOOKCASE WITH GLASS DOORS perfect for	Hollywood (Woods), 885-	condition, \$175. 886-5942.	er, \$40. 885-3701.	to make room Saturd and Sunday. 10-5, 20	
SPECIAL CONCERN	Grosse Pointe City	eous. Saturday, 10-4. 370 Moross.	a collection, a pair of LA-	6348. No pre-sales.	BAYVIEW STREET sale,	TWO C78-14 steel belted	Kenmore, Grosse Poin	
4	1	۰	DIES' and GENTLEMEN'S CHAIRS, and a cherry drop	8 FT. SLATE, ball return	Friday, May 21st. Don't	radials, like new, \$50. 885. 6070.	Woods.	
		ROLLER SKATES — Pacer Crown jump bar, adjust-	leaf table. All the above are	pool table and equipment, \$400. Westinghouse sliding	miss antiques at 22501 Bayview, St. Clair Shores.		2-PIXIE SCHWINN Bike	
		able toe stop precision	in GOOD CONDITION and	window, air conditioner,		GAS STOVE - 40", with griddle, white, excellent	one red, one blue, \$ each, \$100 for pair. Trai	
		wheels, size 6, man's, ex-	There is a set of Limoges	9,500 B.T.U., \$130. 884-	THREE-FAMILY garage sale,	cundition, \$100. 881-5273.	ing wheels included. Afte	



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UE DIAMON KILN — fodel 123-K, 23 inch dia- neter by 29 inches deep	GARAGE SALE — Saturday 12-4, 336 Hillcrest (corner Williams), Grosse Pointe	ROPER built-in automatic dishwasher, new, slightly damaged, \$150, 885-7437,	GARAGE SALE, 1423 Holly- wood, Mack/8 Mile area. Large miscellaneous selec	PIANOS WANTED GRANDS, Spinets, Consoles	JOHN KING is still buying good books for cash. Why sell to someone else for	WE PAY TOP DOLLAR	1981 FORD Escort GL tion wagon, 4 speed uat, power brakes
with Kilntronics model 09 ontroller. Like new, \$600.	Farms.	WILLIAM TYREE	tion, ladies' clothes, sizes 9-11. This Thursday, Fri-	and Small Uprights. TOP PRICES PAID	less. 961-0622.	SELL US YOUR CAR CALL 754-5440	steering, rear window fogger and wiper, AM
92-9827.	RUMMAGE SALE — Peace Lutheran Church. Satur-	Carpentry, restoration 822-0483	day, Saturday, 10-7 p.m. MOVING SALE-1978 Hon-	VE 7-0506	TOP \$\$ PAID for color TV's needing repair. 774-9380.	SEE DICK WARNER	cassette, 15,000 miles tended warranty to 3
UR FAMILY garage sale on Elkhart/Harper Woods	day only, May 22, 9-1 p.m. 15700 E. Warren.	FURNITURE-Modern high black and white back plat-		88-ANTIQUES	SHOTGUNS and rifles want- ed — Parker, Fox, Smith,	For your new FORD, new truck or good used car.	miles, Asking \$5,650. 9623.
(between Peerless and Balfour). Saturday, May 12nd, 10-4.	MOVING SALE-2 families, 1350 Somerset, Grosse	form rocker-ottoman, small dimond chair, orange white	ture, professional hair dry-	FOR SALE	Winchester and others. Private collector, 478-5315.	SERVICE AFTER THE SALE	1976 CUTLASS Brough
RAGE SALE, May 21	Pointe Park, Saturday 22nd, 10-5 p.m. Furniture, 1070 Teams Snowblower	Naugahyde ottoman, 884- 4669.	bird cages, aquarium sup- plies, planters and miscel.	WICKER FURNITURE	WANTED Stoves, refrig- erators, washers and dry-	46 years on E. Jefferson RENAISSANCE FORD, INC. 1833 E. Jefferson	Loaded, 67,000 miles, tom stereo, \$2,200. 9758 after 6 p.m.
nd 22, 9-4. Miscellaneous tems. 22201 Stephens, St. llair Shores.	1979 Torro Snowblower, vacuum cleaner, clothing, children's shoes, purses,	SX-500 Schwinn Serambler, 1 year old, like new, \$110.	laneous, 471 Colonial Road, Saturday and Sunday, 10-	BUY SELL TRADE	ers, working or not work- ing. \$10 to \$100. Also free	PHONE: 567-4700 HOME 881-5251	1977 HONDA Civic
RO 500 riding lawnmow-	snow tires, medical books, household items, much	882-5008.	4, 10-6. . LADY'S 3-wheel Schwinn	772-9385	removal of old ones. Call anytime. 924-5585 or 771-	AUTOMOBILE OWNERS — As low as \$31 quarterly,	good condition, exce gas mileage. \$2,700.
er, \$150. 886-9616. RENCH Provincial couch,	more.	CUSTOM drapes, sheers and rods, celery, like brand	bike, like new. 824-9099.	ANTIQUE DOLLS	4076. WANTED TO BUY: U.S./	buys basic automobile in- surance, 881-2376,	0489.
gold color, trimmed with Cherry wood from Yugo-	REBUILT washers and dry- ers, guaranteed, \$75 and up. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 372-	peting 10x10, like brand	TWO 24" boy's bikes, \$25 each 886-9017.	Collectibles — One of the largest collections avail- able to the public. We	foreign stamps. 775-4757 or		Brougham. All extras
slavia. Paid \$1,200, asking \$600. (313) 372-8241 from	5166.	new, \$30, 886 2277. YARD SALES Thursday, Fri-	MECHANIC'S TOOLS, Ream- ers, 12-inch sea clamp;		CACIL COD	WASH & WAX SHAMPOO Carpet	lieve. \$2,695. 885-9012
5 to 11 pm Ask for Don- na or Paul.	GIFTS for nursery and chil dren, hand made, very rea-	day and Saturday, many items, some furniture 4519	fishing equipment, miscel laneous, 20235 Beaufait,	to choose frem. China, cloth, reproductions. Also	KIDS CLOTHES	WASH Your Car. CLEAN Vinyl Top.	1974 DART 4 door, mechanical condition
ARAGE SALE, Friday and Saturday, 10-6. Appliances,	sonable. Thursday thru Saturday, 9-4. 882-8423. 1530 Aline.	Radnor, Detroit.	Harper Woods KITCHEN SET — table and	many gifts. Open daily 11-5. Closed Monday. The	VERY CLEAN, BETTER BRANDS, INFANT THRU 14	WAX All chrome, WASH Whitewalls and	000 miles, \$500. 881 evenings and weekend
furniture, miscellan- eous for sale. 11100 Wor-	MOVING SALE — Bar bell	man violin, 35mm camera	4 chairs, \$60. Chrysler	Metallora no a a, meta	Bring in Monday, Tuesday or Thursday, 10-4 p.m.	Hubcaps. VACUUM Interior.	1972 NOVA, \$700
den between Morang and Moross.	set, books, clothes, sewing machine, Singer cabinet,	777-8059, call weekends.	dash, \$100, like new. 895- 2502.	mora. 678-3470.	LEE'S RESALE 20331 Mack 881-8082	(including Trunk) CLEAN Windows. APPLY Cleaner and Con-	ally hound, 70,000 639-7171,
OTHES — All sizes, espe- cially women's size 12, 2	sewing needs, toys and tools. 882-1916 Friday only, 9-3, 4611 Courville,	, chairs and burret, pecan,		THE RED SLEIGH—Country Antique and accessories. Pine oak, primitives and		ditioner to Leather and Vinyl Interior.	1977 DODGE Aspen, 2 28,000 miles, 318 V-8,
lovely evening dresses, blazers. Bentwood rocker.	GARAGE SALE — Three	\$198. 779.6797.	excellent condition, \$95. After 6:30, 885-0079.	folk art. 37590 Hebel Road. 727-1944. Hours 12-5 p.m.	tions, fine illustrated chil- dren's literature, art, pho-	APPLY Poly Sealant Wax,	matic, AM FM, air c tioning, power stee
Friday, 8-5:30 only. 774 Washington.	family pictures and frames, clothing, children's	WORLD'S FAIR? You won't have to go to Knoxville. Old Wacky has		Closed Mondays and Thurs- days.	tography, Americana De- troit, Civil War, Occult,	886-0613	power brakes, rear dow defogger. 822-31
ASH register, N.C.R., for sale. Show case, desk. 775-	toys, variety of old and new. Something for every- one! Friday and Saturday.	the Colonial Shop stuffed with treasures from every	cellent condition, \$150. Af- ter 6:30, 885-0079.	KENNARY Kage Antiques.	Avant Garde Lit., military county histories, philoso-	SURPLUS JEEPS \$65 CARS	ter 5 p.m.
8801.	9 a.m5 p.m. 329 Moross.	spot on earth: Hummels from Germany, Royal Doul-	KENMORE apartment size stove, white, 20 inch, ex-	Hours: Wednesday-Friday, 12-4. Saturday 9-5. Cadieux	phy and worthwhile books or collections in all cate-	lar bargains available. Call	j2 door, 4 cylinder (
ator, 23.6 cubic feet with	MOVING SALE—Furniture. 824-6101.	tons from England, Havi- land from France, and a	anthurst condition COE LC	at Warren 882-4396.	gories. Cash paid and im- mediate removal.	for your directory on how to purchase, 602-998-0575 Ext. 4301, Call refundable.	wheel drive), Landau power brakes 'steering tomatic, air, AM
water dispenser and ice maker, matching double	CRAFTSMAN 10 inch Radial Arm Saw with many ac-	load of Riesta in 1950's col- ors from the good old	KENMORE apartment size	ANTIQUE Clock repair. An- tique pocket watch repair.	A BOOKERY		stereo, rear defogger, condition, \$4,700, 884
oven, lower self cleaning, Almond, like new, must see, 882-5243.	cessories. Never used. \$275. 882-5771, 882-7853.	U.S.A. is only the begin- ning. Come, have a look at the Colonial Shop, 25701	drver, 110 plug, excellent	Specializing in house calls. 884-9246.	17194 East Warren, near Cadieux Detroit Michigan	12,900 MILES 1976 Gremlin X, 6 cylinder,	1976 CORDOBA,
ICK-UP camper cap, 8 foot	SOFA, gold, and matching chair, China cabinet, big	Jefferson near 10 Mile, Monday-Saturday, 11-6, 772-	SEARS Kenmore heavy du-	FURNITURE refinished, re- paired, stripped, any type		automatic, power steering, air, no rust. Must see. Best	miles, excellent cond \$2,375. 886-4724, asl Steve.
bcx, excellent condition, \$350. 885-0079.	fireplace mirror, bedroom miscellaneous. Thursday 5-	0430. Your Master Charge and Visa are welcomed and	ty washer, excellent con- dition, \$95. After 6.30, 885-	of caning. Free estimates. 474-8953.	ANTIQUE OR COLLECT- IBLE DOLLS SUCH AS	offer over \$2,500. 792-2790. SHARP 1975 DATSUN, B-	'75 DART, 3 speed, low
CYCLE, man's Schwinn, \$30. Birdcage, Hendryx,	8, Friday 10-12, 6-8. 774- 2773.	don't forget, we buy and appraise, too!	0079. WHIRLPOOL washer/dryer,	AZAR'S GALLERY	MADAME ALEXANDER, BARBIE ETC.	210, 4 speed, excellent running condition, excel-	age, very good cond \$1,000. Call after 6
\$18. Royal Typewriter, \$45. 884-1144.	GARAGE SALE — Friday to Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.	SUPER Garage Sale at give- a-way prices- Typewriter,	excellent condition, \$275. After 6:30, 885-0079.	WE BUY ORIENTAL RUGS AND ANTIQUES	757-5568 USED RECORDS. Top dol-	lent gas mileage. \$1,650. Call 772-4982.	527-8852. VW '75 RABBIT, 4 s
ENMORE automatic wash-	670 Cook, Grosse Pointe Woods.		KENMORE electric range-	644-7311	lar paid for quality used L.P.'s. All types of music,		AM'FM stereo, rea fogger, 40 m.p.g.'s,
er, heavy duty, excellent condition, \$125. After 6:30 885-0079.	GARAGE SALE, 20056 Wash- tenaw, Harper Woods	ware; two crystal chande- liers, \$50 each: silverplate,	se ² -cleaning corningware top, \$275. After 6:30, 885. 0079.	DENLEY'S ANTIQUES	any quantity, libraries ap- praised at your home. Car	885-4947.	car, \$1,685. 774-8013. 1978 GRAND PRIX, sm
JNRAY gas range, 30 in.,	Leather top end table, wooden coffee table and		SIGNATURE electric dryer,	27112 Harper between 10 and 11 Mile	City Classics, 8845 E. Jefferson, 10-5:30, Monday- Saturday, 331-2700.	1978 CAPRICE Classic sta- tion wagon. Loaded, 67,-	good miles per g 38,000 miles, autor
excellent condition, \$120. After 6:30 885-0079.	much more. Saturday, May 22nd. 10-4.			Monday through Saturday	NEED 2 Schwinn Pirle bikes.	000 miles, excellent con- dition, \$3,700. 881-2624.	power steering brake rear defog, stereo,
ENERAL ELECTRIC dou- ble door refrigerator, ex-	GARAGE SALE, 65 Muir Rd. (Farms) — Antiques,	AR HOUSE AND ESTATE SALES	GROSSE POINTE'S Biggest yard sale, May 21, 22, An-	772-9385	882-7992. WANTED: Goalie equipment	1973 CHARGER - 318 en- gine, parts for sale 823-	interior. Clean, \$ 881-8981.
cellent condition, \$225. After 6:30 885-0079.	household items, Wurlitzer organ and misc. Saturday-	FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1-5	tiques, dining set, marine supplies, boat potty, fire- place screen, 3 tents, tools.	BELLEVILLE	for 13-year-old. 886-3873 after 5.	5070, Evelyn. 755-9084, Butch.	1975 CUSTOM Cruiser, senger, AM FM tape
GNATURE Heavy Duty washer and dryer. Almost	Sunday 9-4. MOVING SALE — House &	1331 SOMERSET	2 Kitchen-Aids, drapes, bedspreads, dishes, pots,	SIGNS	BUNK BEDS that separate into twin, Boy's style, 882-	1978 CORVETTE - Black/ Oyster, 4 speed, loaded,	luggage rack, all op Excellent condition.
new. Excellent condition, \$295. After 6:30 885-0079.	contents, new Tupperware, odd dishes, including green	between Charlevoix and	toys and clothing: boy's (2 to 5), women's (7 to 11).	MID-WEST	1405	16.000 miles, stored win- ters. \$10,500. 881-8806.	4689 after 6 p.m. 1971 FORD LTD, air,
OVING SALE — Saturday. 5575 Bishop (between	glass, record albums, books. Many other items.	top marble topped table, ma-	0533.	ANTIQUE EXPO.	PIANO, spinet, wanted, cash. 775-8001.	1974 DODGE Dart, 4 door, automatic, 6. power steer-	matic, AM FM ste body, very good in
Chandler Park and War- ren).	Saturday, May 22, 1649 Severn.	hogany two tier corner table with brass gallery. Three tier mahogany pie crust table.	ton. Thursday, May 20	ALSO JUNE 20, JULY 23	WANTED: toy catalogs — Sears wish book, Pennys,	ing, vinyl top, new brakes, just tuned, well main-	and mechanically exce Power steering, po
ARAGE SALE — 342 Fisher, Grosse Pointe Farms.	BASS SHOES - New, wom- an's size 7½, deck shoes	Large 18th Century painting "Autumn Evening" by J. W.	10 a.m3 p.m.	FAIRGROUNDS 8 A.M.4 P.M.	Creative Plaything, etc, Paying 50 cents each. For pickup call 882-9311, 886-	tained. \$1,500. 885-3272 af. ter 5.	brakes, 65,000 miles, 521-5745.
Saturday, 9 a.m. 2 p.m. 2 air conditioners, bikes,	885-6259.	Gozzard, exhibited at Royal Academy in England apprais-	ble set, Kennedy Rollaway	100 DEALERS QUALITY ANTIQUES	0869	CONVERTIBLE — Caprice Classic, 1974. Beautiful	1977 CAMARO, low 1 Ziebarted, excellent (
furniture, toys, clothes, much more.	YARD SALE — 2033 Loch- moor, Grosse Pointe		boxes, complete, less than ¹ 2, \$1,000. 775-6949.	ANTIQUE	10AMOTORCYCLES FOR SALE	condition, loaded, 1 owner, garage kept. \$4,800 or best	tion, \$3,800 or best 777-3427.
EARS Coldspot frostless Spacemaster refrigerator,	Woods. May 21, 22. Rain date May 28, 29, 10-3 p.m.	Chippendale style mahog-	ESTATE SALE — Guns, 18 Thompson boat, motor and	16414 E. Warren	1981 KAWASARI CSR-650	offer. 772-4677. T-BIRD, 1977, bronze, air,	1973 BUICK Electra
excellent condition, \$200. G.E. stove, fair condition,	DCOKS, electric lawn mow-	Lawson style slipcovered so- fa, white with green piping;	cles, miscellaneous, 175	tion, sripping, refinishing	ment, 300 miles, \$2,500.	AM FM radio, 302 engine, rear defroster, \$2,950, Af-	rust. Best offer. 884-6 CORVETTE 1978 1
\$40. 823-2709. IDING MOWER 6 years	monoprints.	antique white French style open arm chair, pair of slip- covered floral print tub	Drive at Scrips).	and sell.	775-6175, after 5. 1974 YAMAHA Enduro, 175,		Anniversary, oyster rior, mint, 4 speed,s
old. Needs repair, \$100. 881-9227.	25 HORSEPOWER Johnson Seahorse, best offer	* chairs, brocade wing chair,	B.T.U. Gibson air-sweep,	881-9339 ANTIQUE POOL TABLES	excellent condition, \$275. 885-0079.	cellent condition, auto- matic transmission, air	8,500 miles. \$12,000. 4977.
ARAGE SALE — Tools, toys, clothes, misc. 11276	520. 001-0010.	' Two very nice nest of ta- bles, leather topped and mir-	GIANT Garage Sale-Collec-	(2), inlaid, 1875. Best of- fer. Between 12-6 p.m.		conditioning, \$3,000. 882- 1312 .	1979 CHRYSLER New er. full power, leath
Somerset. Saturday, Sun- day, 9-5 p.m.	LAWN and basement sale		more. 11001 Beaconsfield		start, windshield, sissy bar, bike, excellent condition.	1979 OLDS 88 - Royale diesel, 2 door, full power,	terior, 23,000 miles. 3611.
GARAGE SALE — 6 family. Bikes, bike rack for 4	10-1, Saturday and Sunday	Pair of painted rockers.	off Morang, May 22-23, 10- 6 p.m.	DAVISBURG Antiques Mar- ket. May 23, 4th Sunday each month. Springfield-	885-2432. BMW-R 75-5, 1973, 8,400	clean, \$4,200. 885-1003. 1981 CHEVROLET Malibu,	1976 ELDORADO Co ible_excellent_cond
Camping equipment, children's clothing, double	Pointe Woods.	eral iron and glass tables one with floor lamp. Wrought	8A-MUSICAL	Oaks Bldg. Take I-75 north to Dixie Hwy. exit north	miles, extras, showroom condition, adult owned.	16,000 miles, excellent con- dition. 792-8798 or 791-	47,000 miles, stored ters, \$8,000. 882-2504.
bed, humidifer, large metal master table, white kitch	Saturday 22nd, 9 a.m.4	, iron chairs. Venetian style mirror with		to Davisburg Rd. west to Andersonville Rd. Hours:	\$1,950. 884-1031 after 6 p.m.	6758. 1979 FORD - 9 passenger,	"WANT TO SELL"
en table, Shop-Vac, car top carrier, tools, rugs, toys and collectibles. 1869	including cushions), kitch	rian mirror.	PIANOS WANTED	10 a.m5 p.m. Free ad- mission and parking.	1,600 miles, like new, \$1,-	power steering, brakes, air, stereo, roof rack, excellent	your car? I will buy late model cars for
Broadstone.	everything. Great bargains	i and Karastan runners. e Wrought iron Victorian	ONE DAY PICK-UP	THE COUNTRY STORE	950. 775-6175, after 5. 1980 YAMAHA DT-175 En-	condition. 886-8167. 1980 VOLVO 242 DL, 4 speed	77's on up - Domestic cars o AL SMITH
VOMAN'S Honey Bee Gol: Clubs and bag, \$125. 886 6611.	Fonne.	style table and 2 small	541-6116	"American Country." Ever changing stock. Furniture,		overdrive, 15,000 miles, ga- rage winters, cassette-quad	881-6600
NAME YOUR price! Dining	er car seat clothing and	women's bike with exerciser attachment. Enamel tip kit-	GOING OUT OF business- Up to 70% off everything.	suitable small things and crafts. 196 W. Liberty in		sound system, cruise, igni- tion switch-off, sun roof,	Mc Glo
room set, couches, book cases and lamps. Custon built planter box. 343-0116	accessories. Saturday and Sunday, May 22 and 23	d Some old clothes and furs. Beautiful and interesting col	Pianos, Lowrey, Gulbran- sen organs, guitars, amps,	North of Main between	FOR SALE	superior condition, \$8,995, 521-7862.	Cadillai
if no answer call 886-0835	between Moross and	g lection of old evening bags d and purses.	drums, band instruments, music, records, tapes, parts.	p.m. Monday-Saturday. 459- 9850.	1978 DODGE Step-Side pick-	1972 DODGE Valiant, needs front end work. Best offer.	(20903 HAR
6 H.P. SEARS tractor with 42 inch grass cutter blades	GIANT GARAGE SALE -	Old Hamilton dryer, Ken- more washer, old refrigera- tor, small mahogany book-	tiot near 9 Mile, Hours 10	4	up. Good condition, low miles. 881-6474.	881-3011. 1972 PLYMOUTH Satellite-	(at 8 Mile 881-6600
\$975. 886-2665. MOVING Out of State Sale-	4601 Buckingham, Friday Saturday and Sunday, 10	A large selection of Lon	LOWREY ORGANS from	WANTED	11-CARS	Good running condition, \$600 or best offer. Call	New Cadillac Trade In's '81 Olds Delta Royale
Dining with hutch and buf fet, Naugahyde living room	and miscellaneous items	ox Caribee, many interesting	-we must sell everything.	WANTED: Used wood frame		885-4695. MUSTANG 1979, excellent	Sedan, cruise, tilt, p. locks, 10 miles. Sharp & Ready
set, boy's bedroom set girl's bedroom set, master bedroom set, Atari with '	sales.	and Button pressed glass, beautiful Italian glass, En-	Wow- Amps, guitars, cym-	sizes. 881-7451 after 6.	1977 PONTIAC Grand Prix 301, 46,000 miles, air con-	condition, air, AM/FM, low mileage, 776-0439.	ONLY \$8,495 Stock #
tapes, quad stereo-Morantz waterbed, king size, 63	21st 9-6. 9710 Phillip near	r saucers, demitasse, including	\$895. Rebuilt white baby grand, Ludwig drums, \$875.	age B92 2001		1975 SCIRROCCO, stereo cas- sette, new tires.	1977 Cadillac Coupe
piece Nortake Orienta china. Sacrifice. Many	dishes, household items	italian candlesticks, sterling	Gulbransen organs, save \$900 to \$5,000. Palace Rial-				Ville Triple blue with lots of ext A nice car. Priced at
more items. 944 Beacons field. May 20 to May 23	ous.	kin rings, crystal decanter, small carved wary pieces,	to it console. Apono mu-			See	ONLY \$5,595
9-9 p.m. FAMILY Garage Sale _	Woods Thursday Friday	e Deautiful Oriental pieces e Oriental style lamps, crvs-	BALDWIN 7-foot Concert	RUUK AIIGEI	D AND RARE	Ray Campise	Stock #p '78 Buick LaSabre
Infant and adult clothing household items, furniture	and Saturday, 9:30-5. Mis	y tal lamp, Siefel lamp, figur- ine lamp, large Oriental blue, white and gold plate for walk.	fine music. Best offer over	purchased for c	ash or appraised	DRUMMY	4-door burgundy, burgundy vi loaded with extras, 38,000 m
boy's bike. 223 McKinley Farms. Saturday 9-5 p.m	19 INCH Lawnboy rotary	· Linens V Pair of bisque bust fig	CABINET GRAND PIANO.		KING	OLDS	ONLY \$4,995 Stock #
Sunday 9-1 p.m. XQUISITE Grandfather	mower with grass catcher	urines and other bisque fig- ures, including candlestick.	oak. Beautiful tone, \$650.		0622	THE ROAD TO	'79 Seville Tople brown with leather All
Clock-34 inch solid black walnut Westminster triple	BAKER SOFA, \$300. Scott hand mower. \$50. New	Early Oriental porcelain. Many interesting accesso	GRAND PIANO — Beautiful carved walnut, fine tone.			SAVINGS THE 82'S ARE HERE	extras with wire wheel cove Beautiful condition at ONLY \$9,995
chime. lyre pendalum moon dials, locking doors	Schwinn boy's 10 speed Voyager bike, \$160, Starte	i ries, kitchen utensus, prints	Owner moving overseas, \$1,500 or best offer: also	ORIENT	AL RUGS	ORDER YOURS NOW! For that personal touch on	Stock #3
all solid brass. Must see to appreciate. \$1,400. Call af	golf set, \$40, 884-0856.	and gold ring and other jew	mahagany unsucht und		ND PAINTINGS	new or used cars. Mon- day and Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday,	We sell only the fines pre-owned automobile
ter 3 p.m. 881-6796. HINA HUTCH-Solid Oak	\$35: girl's Rollfast bike, 20 inch, \$35; Kniffty tow trail	6 No Pre-Sales AR HOUSE AND ESTATE	FARFISA — Combo com- pact, electronic portable		NTED	Wednesday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.	Terry Soldan Al Smith
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74 MAVERICK mechan- ically good, new tires,	· 1978 BLACK CAMARO	- 1935 FORD Deluxe, 5 win- dow, rumble seat Coupe,	CATAMARAN, 18 foot Nacra with trailer, excellent con-	a 1978 ELKART Traveler-27'. self-contained, twin beds,	ST. CLAIR RIVER—100 feet frontage in Port Huron.	t A CONDO and a half-Clin- ton Township. An abun-	BY APPOINTMENT 1351 HOLLYWOOD - Per
500. 881-7671. 4 PONTIAC Firebird	0835. - DODGE COLT, 1975, 4 speed,	excellent condition, \$6,500. 882-7397 Saturday, Sun- day or wooldays after 8	dition, many extras. \$3,500 or best offer. 424-3790	0 tub and shower, built-in,	40-year-old English Tudor with a natural slate roof.	dance of luxury contained in this 2,400 sq. ft. Condo	fect for newlyweds, Lan Contract terms, Under \$70,000.
Formula 350, automatic, power brakes/steering, air, uperb hi-fi, (new paint,	25 m.p.g. AM/FM stereo cassette. 881-9193.	 Day of weekdays after 5 p.m. 1980 OMNI standard trans. 	NEW 1982 CHRYSLER -	ing, awning and Reese hitch, \$5,700, 485 St. Clair,	living room, dining room, kitchen, den, family room,	and foyer, 2 stories high topped with operable sky-	1879 PRESTWICK — Exec utive Ranch, 3 bedroom
adials, exhaust, brakes, ear leaf springs shocks)	1975 DODGE Coronet Wagon, excellent condition, \$1,500.	mission, good condition, \$3,850 or best offer. 778	, model #42H-2J, \$400. 884	Grosse Pointe City. 885- 0923.	finished recreation room, 2 fireplaces, 2 decks.	, lights, spacious balcony, adjoining the mammoth	, Near St. John Hospital. GRAYTON — Lovely 3 bec room English Bungalow
and more, low miles, ex- cellent condition. \$2,900.	885-8070. 1980 FORD Fairmont, excep-	9369.	CHRYSLER 82 9.9. h.p. out-	1 root box, excertence contain	system, alarm system, air conditioning, hoat dock and	enclosed deck adjoining dining room, 21/2 baths, 2	g 1st floor bedroom, 13 2 baths. Natural fireplace.
Negoliable). 886-8108.	tionally clean, low mile- age, \$4,200. 881-2421.	er steering, power brakes, air conditioning, new bat-	carton. 882-3712.		more. Beautiful family home. Fantastic river liv- ing. \$225,000. Call 982-	car garage, complete with a spacious mother-in-law	h GORDON SWITCH — Nea V Lake St Clair, Beautifu
enne, 4 speed, 4x4, AM/ FM cassette, air, regular gas, \$3,500, 882-9017.	1980 PINTO Coupe, 4 cylin- der, aut omatic, power steering, tadials, wheels,	r 886-9166.	20' with blades and sails. Needs minor repairs, \$40.	PROPERTY	ing. \$225,000. Call 982- 2524 evenings Monday thru Friday.	courtyard, all at an un- believably affordable price!	nial. Family room wit FP. Gorgeous deck, do
78 SUBURU — D.L. auto- natic, low mileage, very	defogger, rustproofed, 4, 500 actual miles. Excellent	gray, leather, sunroof, 30,- t 000 miles, excellent condi-	886-4098. Ask for Grant. CREW WANTED. Saturday	KOTCHERS KOTTAGE Leamington on Lake Erie.	WALLOON LAKE — Large waterfront lot on beautiful	Carpeted and all appli- ances, tastefully I and -	run. HOLLYWOOD — Adorabl
good condition. \$3,300 or	condition, \$3,940. 881-7212. 1977 GRAND PRIX, air, ster-	tion, no snow driving, \$16,- 250. Call after 7 pm. 886- 0202	D.R.Y.A. race, Mackinac	c Near goil course, \$300 a week. 885-2962 evenings.	Wallon Lake. Call after 5 p.m. 646-4962.	scaped, adjacent to Part- ridge Creek Golf Course. Several styles to choose	a bedrooms, 212 baths family room, fireplace
O CHRYSLER New York- er. New muffler, battery	eo, Florida car, low mile- age, real clean. 779-4979.	1982 FORD EXP, fully equip-	ten-10. 778-4234.	retreat located the center of lower Mich. Year round	12E-COMMERCIAL PROPERTY	from. Located at Schultz Estates, Garfield at 19 Mile. Open 7 days, 147's %	z Priced right! INCOME PROPERTIES RIVERSIDE DRIVE — Nea
and strater. \$600 or best offer: 881 7860.	1981 VW Jetta — Rustproof underscated, mag wheels, 16 000 miles - AM (FM	f warranty. 884-9266.	glass sailboat, 2 sets new sails, jib and main with	home, built 1972 with 1½ car garage, 100' of water	HARRISON TOWNSHIP	assumable 30 year fix rate, mortgages available. 286-	park, fishing. Owner doin Certificate work.
V. Super Beetle, 1972, rust proofed, new radials, sun	16,000 miles AM/FM cas- sette stereo. Must sell. \$7,450 Steve 882-2664	 CAMARO, 1977, LT, automa tic, air conditioning, cruise, tilt wheel, power steering 	after 4 weekdays.	plete with new appliances, dishwasher built in, Jeep,	70% leased. Vacant 4,600 sq. ft. Will sell part inter-	2330. HARPER WOODS, by owner,	5/5 HAVERHILL — Exce lent rental area. VA-FH
oof, low mileage, good ondition, \$1,095, 881-8557.	1976 PEUGEOT SL504 - 4	and brakes One adult own- er, \$3,850, 881-7027.	 1973 30 FT. Chris Craft. Soft top, express twin 200 h.p. V-8. Fiberglass. 822-0116. 	t boats and motors. Under \$50,000. 882-7104.	est or offer. 313-294-3700. KERCHEVAL	3 bedroom brick bungalow, air, new furnace, roof,	, 0087.
ares, muffler, tailpipe,	BUICK Riviera, 1981. Triple maple Landau, full power,	- 1971 CAMARO, excellent, 4- speed transmission, in show	•		ON-THE-HILL Two-story building for sale.	Grosse Pointe schools, ex- tras Low 50's, offers!	AGENTS
brakes and transmission. Excellent condition, \$1,500	loaded. Immaculate condi- tion. 884-4952.	'71 FIREBIRD 350, automa-	822-7265.	must sell, 10½% interest Land Contract available.	Part available now. 885- 2000.	3/4 ACRE LOT	Beth Pressler
or best offer. Call 882- 2958 after Monday. 73 PONTIAC Catalina —	1978 CHEVETTE — 2 door, 4 speed, AM, rear defrost,	miles, air, power steering, power brakes, excellent	with trailer and sail box, excellent condition. After	ⁿ 1-616-627-6615 or locally 881-4710 evenings for in-	TOLES & ASSOCIATES All State Building	FOR \$10,000 DOWN Sterling-1,950 sq. ft. 3 bed-	urday, 9-3. Tappan electri
73 PONTIAC Catalina — power steering, power brakes, air conditioning,	\$2,200. 882-6410. 1978 SAPPORO — Power,	condition, \$2,000. Call 886- 5858.	5 p.m. 882-5126. WINTER BOAT TARP, 24	4 2 BEDROOM golf course condo, \$47,900. E-Z terms.	Cadieux at I-94 for sale. Land Contract terms. Upper 2 000 - 4 000 ft. offices	room ranch with den, 2 full baths, large kitchen, family room plus 24x26 at-	range, double oven, \$150 GE no frost double doo refrigerator and freezer
\$500. 851-3211 after 6. FOR SALE	steering, power brakes, air condition, loaded, good condition, new tires. 882-	r BONNEVILLE, 1977 Broug- d ham, 1 owner, excellent	foot by 40 foot, new, \$400. 792-9827.	Dial 1-519-326-3712. Feath- erston Realty Inc.	for new owner. Lots of parking. Immediate occu-	and interest at 11%. Call	S200, GE washing machine 1 \$100, GE dryer, heavy-duty
31 Chevettes, Pontiacs, Phoenixs, Chevrolet Mali-	7366 after 6 p.m.	Must see. 886-4623.	with 50 h.p. Johnson-re-	PROPERTY	pancy. Virginia S. Jeffries	Frank at Re/Max for all details. 979-9000.	new, \$150. Hitchcock tabl and 4 chairs, \$400. Shera ton mahogany dining room
s. BUDGET RENT-A-CAR 882-4622	1941 CHEVY Stock — Ex- cellent condition, \$3,500 or best offer. Must sell. 521-	r steering, power brakes, au- tomatic, clean, \$1,495 or best offer Call after 6:30	Little Dude tilt trailer, A-1, \$1,500. 881-6939.	Well secluded 2 bedroom home on a 1,000 ft. deep lot. Excellent condition.	GROSSE POINTE VILLAGE.		set, table, china, buffet, chairs, \$450. Pennsylvani
81 CAPRI — With black nagic option package. T-	6328. 1981 OMNI O24 Miser, stereo,	best offer. Call after 6:30, 882-5082.	SAILBOAT — Copperhead, 14', 2 life jackets, excel-), Owner would consider Land Contract. Priced in	45x100 ft on Kercheval By owner, 882-8890.	21/2 bath Colonial Large family room with fire-	House queen-size head board, \$90. Kenmore por table sewing machine, \$50
roof, air conditioning, pow- er steering, and brakes,	rustproofed, extended war- ranty and more. Under	r 1979 FIESTA Sport-Excel- r lent condition, sunroof, air	lent condition. 884-2985. 22 FOOT CATALINA sail-	the \$60's. Dial 1-519-326- - 3712. Featherston Realty l- Inc.	BUSINESS and INVESTMENT	place, 2 car attached ga- rage, cornor lot, nicely landscaped. near all	Couch, chairs, tables, as sorted household articles
ruise control, 5 speed overdrive, \$7,900. 882-9127.	\$5,000. 882-6506 until 11 p.m.	882-6179 after 5:30 and weekends.	boat, retractable keel, pop top EZ loader trailer, 9 h.p. Volvo electric start	9 12D-LAKE & RIVER	PROPERTIES Exclusively SALES – LEASES	schools. Vacant. SCHULTZ HOMES	Everything must be sold 884-7893
63 TRIUMPH TR3A — Body completely stripped and reassembled to orig-	winter driven. Make offer.	r CORVETTE, 1981, beige with leather interior, 8 track, aluminum wheels 255/60's.	motor, head, \$8,500. 739- 1978 or 956-5515.	ST CLAIR	EXCHANGES Virginia S. Jeffries, Realtor	286-1717 - 886-7629 or 884-4423	LARGE LAKEFRONT hom for sale just north of Por Sanilac, 1 ² 4-acres, 100 fee
and reassembled to orig- inal specifications. Drive train completely rebuilt and dynamometer tuned.	296-5803. 1979 CHEVROLET VAN —	aluminum wheels 255/60's, many extras, 7,500 miles. Immaculate. 886-5630.	13 FT. SEARS Surfwind and trailer, fair condition,	feet on St. Clair riverfront,	882-0899 . 12F—NORTHERN	BEAUTIFUL Grosse Pointe home. Anita and Wedge-	e of lake frontage, nic beach, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths
Oldcastle white with black interior. It has won its	Model 20 ³ 4 ton. 325 en- gine, low mileage, new stereo, 2 new captain	1972 FORD LTD, \$400. 886- 7093.	- needs paint. \$275. 885- 7523.	choice area. 5 bedrooms, 4½ baths, central air con-	PROPERTIES	wood. 2 or 3 bedrooms, sun-roof off a large living room, central air, 2 car	 fireplace in family room basement, large rooms lots of storage space. Cal
share of awards. Price \$10,000 (negoliable). Con- tact: Nike Beale (313) 881-	chairs, \$3,200. Call 773-	. SEVILLE, Cadillac, 1980 — Elegance, Diesel, 2 tone,	hogany seats and trim.	 ditioning. Glorious view from 2 level veranda, steel seawall and dock. \$340,000. 	HOMESTEAD RESORT Leelanau County. Prestige	garage, \$89,900. Interested buyers only. Call 886-2625.	a 313-572-1601.
7600 days; (519) 735-4633 (evenings).	TRANS-AM, 1977 — Auto- matic, air, power brakes,	Desert sand, Astro roof, loaded, beautiful condition,	Good for kids. 885-8342. 14 FOOT FISHING BOAT-	Unique piece of St. Clair riverfront property at top of hill just north of St.	recreational income Con- do's on miles of Lake Michigan beach. \$89,900-	WANTED NEW	- OWNER IS CRAZY Sterling Heights — He pai more than the askin
80 CADILLAC Fleetwood, 2 door, excellent condition,	steering, windows, locks. Rear window defrost, tilt, 38,000 miles, outstanding	er, \$13,895. 293-6980, after g 5 p.m. 886-3975.	Wood, windshield, good - condition. \$350 or best of-	d Clair Inn. Zoned for mul- tiple housing. Large older	\$229,000. Buy or rent. Call Sally Neal, Real Estate	This is one gorgeous home	price. 3 bedroom Tudor tr level completely decora ed in earthtone color:
midnight blue, loaded, must sell, leaving town May 25. \$9,800 or best	condition, \$4,800. 882-6332. 1975 JAGUAR XJL—12 cyl-	11B-CARS WANTED	fer. Also 14 foot inboard runabout, wood, Crosley trailer, very good condi-	d home presently a one fam- y ily residence, could be 3 units. Good dock and boat	One. (616) 947-2000 or (616) 334-3118. TRAVERSE CITY — Hilton	with 3,000 + sq. ft. featuring new inground pool, 4 or 5 bedrooms full basement and	family room and 1.5 bath "His loss is your gain" for \$54,900 Call Frank Cal
offer. 882-8912. 73 MERCEDES Benz 450	inder, 2 door. Collector's series, must sacrifice, \$7,-		tion, \$675. Also 1979 Wards 7.5 horsepower air-water	s house. Good property for possible development, \$192,000.	Complex—furnished town- house on golf course. \$145.	bedrooms, full basement and family room. Asking only \$129,000 with E.Z. Land	1 \$54,900. Call Frank Cal bro at Re/Max for detail 979-9000
SE. Excellent condition. Call 641-7438.	500 or trade for nice boat. 771-7575.	DEAD OR ALIVE CARS — TRUCKS	cooled outboard motor, F-M, low hours, \$275. 885- 7839 eves.	- The perfect river-house	000 Land Contract. 313- 294-3700.	- Contract terms. Bonus forc- ing sale. Call Gary Engel	I LAKESHORE VILLAGE
72 DODGE Charger-Mint condition, built 383 mag- num, racing transmission.	9 passenger, loaded. Exec- utive car \$4 200 886-8897	365-7322 368-4062	BOSTON WHALER—13 foot 3" Sport, 65 horsepower	temporary stained cedar, 4 years old. Glassed-in living room with cathedral ceil-	WEST BRANCH — 3 bed- room chalet, year round home barn, 10 acres 313-	BE THE FIRST	CONDO Gary Lane, 2 bedroom Townhouse. Assumable
num, racing transmission,	1976 COUPE De VILLE Very clean, loaded, well	ART'S TOWING We buy junk cars and trucks.	Merc., trailer, excellent condition. 778-9604 eve- nings	t ing. Large master bed-	294-3700.	TO SEE THIS! Excellent 3 bedroom home in Grosse Pointe school	mortgage or blended rate. Will consider all terms.
74 B.M.W. 2002 — Aqua with tan interior, immac-	maintained, excellent con- dition. Best offer. 885-4934.	Any condition. Top dollar paid		upper level. Steel sea-wall and dock, \$220,000.	 Kalkaska — 40 acres, oak, 19,500 trailer sites, lake ac- 	district. Excellent home for newlyweds, located in Har- per Woods, \$4,000 down	terms. 775-8253 or 881-4253
with tan interior, immac- ulate condition inside and out. Blaupunkt AM/FM cassette stereo. Excellent	CHEVETTE, 1979 - 2 door, automatic, 28,000 miles. 1-	FREE TOWING	like new. Cover and trail- er. Must sell. Asking \$1,- 900. No reasonable offer	Cher select river-front prop- r erties available from \$98 r 000 to \$340,000.	 cess. \$50 monthly. 10 acres, \$500 down. Milltown Tra- ders Realty Box 447, 	per Woods. \$4,000 down. Payments less than \$400/	BISHOP ROAD
	owner, \$3,200. 882-9350. 1979 MONZA — Excellent	CASH FOR CARS TOP DOLLAR PAID	- refused. 885-1114. 1976 DONZI X18, with E-Z	Condo — In prime location. Z Magnificent river view	Grayling 49738. (517) 348- 6391.	EARL KEIM BELL SHORES	Beautiful English Manor house and charming Carriage house on 1/2
80 CHEVETTE — 4 door, AM radio, 29,000 miles,	condition, AM/FM stereo, 4-speed, \$3,700 or best of- fer. 263-4211.	MAHER CHEVROLET	loader trailer, 350/300 en- gine, Bennett trim tabs,	from porch, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, \$110,-	HARBOR SPRINGS-Estate Sale. Upper roaring brook,	776-8750	acre lot, with additional ¹ / ₂ acre lot included in
\$3,800. Call after 5 p.m. 882-5418.	1979 PINTO Wagon — 24,000 miles, radio, luggage rack,	821-2000	Volvo out-drive, \$12,000 or best offer. 885-0051.	BEAUCHAMP REALTORS	5 bedroom summer cot- tage with guest facility. Sealed bids will be accept.	- 22 YEAR LAND CONTRACT Harrison Township, 38950 Chartier, ranch. 3 bed-	price. Elegant living room, impressive dining room, large Pewabic
77 NOVA — 305 V-8 2 barrel. Excellent condition	AC, 4 speed, \$2,750. 885- 7523.	AND MOTORS	1977 SEARAY Cuddy, good condition, good fishing,	d 1-329-4755	Sealed bids will be accept. ed until June 14, 1982. The estate reserves the right to	Chartier, ranch, 3 bed- rooms, country kitchen, finished basement 2 car	tile family room, cozy study, excellent for en- tertaining and very
49,500. \$2,700 or best of- fer. Evenings after 6 p.m. 779-6456.	1974 VOLKSWAGEN Beatle, 75,000 miles AM/FM	1 1980 17' BOW RIDER — 115	good ski boat, low hours, swim platform, trim tabs, \$11,000, 772-0013 days, 465-	CONDO — Townhouse — Biver Colony, 1,700, sg. ft	accept or reject any or all bids. Contact Steve Shu- man, Real Estate One of	I attached garage, large lot. - EARL KEIM/ELIZABETH f ELLIOTT	line blom
79 OLDSMOBILE Starfire SX Sports Coupe Hatch-	stereo, some rust, other- wise in good condition, \$900 best offer. Call 885-	Johnson, trailer, all acces- sories and extras. 1-437-	3730 evenings. 1981 BAJA, great condition,	overlooking St. Clair River. Ideal year round gracious	Petoskey for information or an appointment. P.O.	296-1266	TUDOR
back — Limited Edition. One owner, great gas mile- age, super condition. Silver	6215 after 6 p.m. 1976 PLYMOUTH Fury -	at THE BOARD SHOP	350 cubic inch, 260 horse, will fly, execlient ski boat.	living. \$129,000. 10½ as- sumption possible. By	Box 845, Petoskey, Mich. 49770. (616) 347-6200.	ST. CLAIR SHORES Priced for quick sale.	On large lot featuring
with black sports interior. 4 cylinder automatic, pow-	Wagon, for parts, \$300. 886-9302.	Sail Boards — Apparel — Accessories. Video demon-	Will pull 4 skiers, \$10,700. 772-0013 days, 465-3730 evenings.	0 Owner. (313) 329-9325. 12B—VACATION	HIGH TERRACED HILLS Shell of old stone house on dramatic plateau overlook.	3 bedroom ranch, family room, central air, at- tached garage, extras	glass, ornamental plas- ter, natural woodwork, Pewabic tile, 3 fire-
er steering, AM/FM, Zie- barted, 35,000 miles. 886-	1975 TRIUMPH Spitfire — Excellent condition, stored	- ville custom sails for wind d surfing boards and sail	SAILBOAT, 14 ¹ 2- ft. Skip- jack sloop, rigged racing	PROPERTY	dramatic plateau overlook. ing Jordan River Valley. Woodlands, springs, streams, ridges and ra-	Assumable mortgage. 22825 NEWBERRY	places and attached greenhouse, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2nd floor with
1904. 73 CAPRICE Convertible. Power steering brakes.	winters. 30,000 miles, \$2,- 850. 882-1433.	- boats. 23760 MACK (N. of 9 MILE) 778-1540	hull, trailer, \$800. 343-9015. 1970 14-FOOT Starcraft, 35	5 GOOD NUCLEAR 5 HIDEAWAY		884-2414	2 baths, 2nd floor with 3rd floor suite. Im- maculate condition with
FM, air, new paint and top. Call Friday 568-8288.	Good condition. \$9.600.	BOAT LETTERING	h.p. Johnson, canvas cover, \$900. 881-8121.	 Alcona County — 3 miles to Au Sable River, 25 miles to Lake Huron. 	() ()	735 BARRINGTON \$67,000	new carpeting and new boiler. After 6 p.m. 882- 1938.
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2, automatic, mint condi- tion, \$6,500. 884-5924.	bo, 27,000 miles, exception- al, \$17,500 or best offer. 882-2[11.	FOR SALE: Windsurfer, 2 years old, excellent condi- tion, \$700 or best offer.	CHRIS CRAFT 1979 Catali- na, 35 ft., double cabin, Days 822-7900, evening 886-1216.	i- s snowmobiling, oil leased, 2 lakes, partridge, wild 5. turkeys, ducks, deer.	Classified Ads	ern kitchen with built- ins. Creative financing.	ST. CLAIR RIVER Elegant, newly redecorat.
79 MUSTANG, 4 speed, V. 8, loaded, excellent condi- tion, 1 owner, \$4,350 or	- 1975 PONTIAC Grand Sa- fari Wagon — New rebuilt	t leave name and number.	1981 BAYLINER, 25 foot Saratoga, 225 Volvo, ma-	10% down, 12% inter-	Call 882-6900	824-0983	ed center hall Colonial. 5 bedrooms, 4 ¹ 2 baths. 2 fireplaces, gas forced
tion, 1 owner, \$4,350 or best offer. 885-7472, 754- 4400.	transmission, \$600. 824- 0644.	FIBERGLASS row boat, 12 foot with trailer, \$400, 851-	rine head, galley, aft state room, inside stored, mint	e years if desired.	Call Boz-0700 F	WINDMILL POINTE DRIVE DIPLEX	air heat and air, Center Hall Colonial. 2 ¹ / ₂ car
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Fully equipped, excellent condition, 886-5630.	t ing, power brakes, air, AM/FM radio, 881-8130.	r, glass great shape, fun for waterskiing, fishing, 65 Johnson plus heavy duty	r 12-FOOT Lockley Sea Witch complete with sails, orrs, 5 h.p. Sea Gull outboard mo-	5 PROPERTIES		3 car garage, newly dec- orated. \$179,000, assum-	orchard in choice River Subdivision. Many ex-
978 CADILLAC 4 door — 50 50 power, leather seats, Loaded. 16820 Kercheval.	1977 PONTIAC Bonneville- AM FM stereo radio, com-	- trailer, \$2,450, best offer. 779-5235.	tor. trailer, \$950. 886-9397 Friday	TRAVERSE	E CITY AREA AU COUNTY	able mortgage and / or other terms. 882-0114	tras. 11 ¹ 2 ° ₃ Assumable mortgage. 884-4127
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door, V-6, excellent, \$2,750. After 5 p.m. 886-0153.	1977 DELTA ROYALE. Low miles, equipment, excellent	- 9688. WINDSURFER Sprint model	inboard, new sails, sleeps 4, good condition, reason- ably priced, 881-6119.	DS .		FIRST OFFERING	FIRST OFFERING
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age, good condition, \$3,500. 882-9017.	steering, stereo, wagon wheel 10-ply radials, ice box, very nice. 882-4176.	n DEDAID	11E-BOAT DOCKAGE		Sau maren	come. Separate utilities. Tastefully updated in- teriors, modern kitchens	baths. Third floor suite bedrooms, sitting room bath. English Tudoi
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proofed, more, like new, \$3,995. 885-1236.	dition, \$1,800 or best of fer. 775-1563.	TRANSMISSION	23' boat for Grosse Pointe area resident. 886-5597.	te Small retirement or se rooms, laundry room, b	second home. Two bed- bath, fireplace, gas heat, lay access 300 feet from	turn on investment. \$135,000.	Pointe City Park, shop ping, school, churches bus
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orick colonial. 2½ baths, amily room with fireplace, 3½ car attached garage, entral air, inground pool, vatio screen porch. 1490 Vorktown, GPW. 886-4381. OWNER-1026 Bedford, bedroom French Colonial 00-foot lot, Mutschler kit- hen with built-ins. Many extras. \$120,000. Terms, no prokers. After 6 p.m. 885- 8552.	2-bedroom brick, garage, fenced. 885-4087. WNER	21 Mile and Van Dyke. Prestigious 2,100 sq. ft, ranch. Energy efficient, custom throughout, under- ground timed sprinker sys- tem, 2 level deck with Cali- fornia style barbecue. Insu- lated interior walls for quiet living. Open to all terms. 834% underlying mortgage. Land Contract to buy down	FOR 27 YEARS Shultz Estates Condo with just \$15,500 down you buy this 2 bedroom with fire- place and garage plus more features. Just \$53,500. Call Frank Calabro at Re- Max for details, 979-9000. GRATIOT-14 MILE ROAD- Brick, 2 family income,	OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 GROSSE POINTE WOODS Shoreham 860 — Desirable 3 bedroom, 1 ¹ 2 baths, ranch, completely remod- eled, central air, natural fireplace, den, finished basement, with full bath. Land Contract terms. GROSSE POINTE FARMS LA BELLE 463-3 bedroom, 1 ¹ 2 —baths Colonial, fam- ily room, Land Contract terms. GROSSE POINTE WOODS FAIRHOLME 1277-Custom 3 bedroom brick ranch, on extra large lot, living room	 Vernier-Eastland Co-op	TODAY'S BEST BUYS GROSSE POINTE GROSSE POINTE PARK NEW LISTING-Large brick single home. 7 ^{1/2} rooms, 2 ^{1/2} baths, gas heat, fire- place, custom built. \$45, 000, or offer. Consider \$5, 000 down payment plus closing costs to qualified	INCOME Outer Dr./Warren area. (bedroom, separate ba ment, electrical heat. \$3 900. 881-9559. BY OWNER-Grosse Poin Woods. 3 hedroom rand Excellent assumption 9½%. \$46,900. Open St day 1-5 p.m. or call 1 appointment. 882-4332. MACK/MOROSS — First fering. Sharp 2 family come, finished baseme Asking \$32,900, terms. Co tury 21-Nance 771-3750. GROSSE POINTE WOODS
and many more extras floor plan. \$89,000. W 839-	7469	financing possible. Immac. ulate, must be seen. 2 large bedrooms, spacious living, dining room area. Kitchen, all appliances. Custom draperies, full basement, one car garage,	house with basement. 1 block from Village shop- ping. \$64,900. 362-0224 after 6. 881-6791 weekends. OPEN SUNDAY BISHOP, Grosse Pointe Park	 1¹² baths, finished basement with wet bar and natural fireplace, 2¹² car attached garage, good terms available, HOLLYWOOD 834 — Out- 	ing room with natural fire- place, attached garage, Grosse Pointe schools. Owner will finance, drasti- cally reduced. CENTURY 21-UNIQUE	GROSSE POINTE PARK Devonshire — 3 large bed- room Colonial, side drive, deep lot, 2 car garage, cus- tom home. \$82,500. Con- sider Land Contract terms. GROSSE POINTE PARK	1906 Kenmore Drive, bedroom brick bungal- dining room, natural fi place, gas heat, 2 car rage. \$69,900. 886-8548 OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 P.M 2126 ROSLYN
52x28 pool, outdoor kitcher huge patio, will throw with family room, g laundry, Mutschler k By owner, no agents.	NG POOL in and bath, basketball court, in a four-bedroom Colonial glassed-in porch, 1st floor itchen, alarm system, etc. \$180,000. 704 Balfour. -4082	central air, near bus line on East Jefferson. Call after 5 p.m. 296-2525 week- days. (Open on weekends). 495 CHA OPEN SU	ural fireplaces, finished basement, air conditioned. Beacon, 886-4552.	 1¹² baths, brick bungalow, new carpet and drapes, Florida room, Land Con- tract available. ST. CLAIR SHORES OLD 8 MILE ROAD — Mint 3 bedroom, 1¹² baths brick ranch, double natural fire. 		Nottingham—3 bedroom sin- gle, side drive, 2 car ga- rage, house remodeled, very sharp, \$59,900 Easy terms. CROWN REALTY	GROSSE POINTE WOOL Sharp — 4 bedrooms, wi family room, 1½ car g rage. Offering Land Co tract terms with \$10,0 down. 10 year balloon. CENTURY 21-ACE
FIRST OFFER OPEN SU Immaculate 2 bedroom br	XFORD — BY OWNER UNDAY 2-5 ick ranch in Grosse Pointe	brick ranch, great roo garage. full basemen many extras. Musi 33 Call anytime, ask for	oner. Spacious 2 bedroom for with fireplace, attached t, move-in condition with the to believe. Good terms, Cynthia or Bruce, 882-7314.	place, large rooms, family room, first floor laundry room, finished basement with natural fireplace. WILCOX REALTORS 884-3550	family room, central air, large lot. Grosse Pointe schools. OPEN SUNDAY 2.5 CONDOMINIUM LAKESHORE VILLAGE 22964 Gary Lane. Beautiful end unit in deep court-	TOM McDONALD & SONS 3rd GENERATION BY OWNER — Price re- duced, 3 or 4 bedroom, brick, 11/2 story, large lot, 28 foot family room with	Grosse Pointe Park 6 extra bedroom in att natural trim and fi places. Excellent con tion. 331-3624. FARMS BUNGALOW. 56
woodwork, new carpe basement, quality th 882	uminum trim, natural birch ting, freshly decorated, full iroughout, original owner. 4818	542 BRI BY O Prestigious 5 bedroom ho living area. Family 1	POINTE ARCLIFF WNER me, over 3,000 square feet coom plus den office, first all the extras. By appoint-	GROSSE POINTE WOODS- 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, large family room, newly decor- ated, carpeted throughout. Land C o n t r a c t possible. Evenings 886-2534. LOVELY one bedroom. 17620 Mack, Grosse Pointe condo.	yard. Updated kitchen, rec room, central air, pool, lennis, clubhouse, walk to bus and shopping. Assum- able or Land Contract. STIEBER REALTY 775-4900	cathedral beamed ceiling. Must see inside to appreci- ate the large living area, 2 ^{1/2} car attached garage. Terms, Open Sunday 2-5. 1168 Brys, Grosse Pointe Woods. 886-3496. SPARKLING 2 bedroom bun-	 500. 3 bedrooms, 2 bat master suite, dining roo fireplace, new kitche Land Contract or assun 885-5944 3 BEDROOM brick ranch Living room, 3 fireplac Assume 12¹4 ° mortgag
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	LMEADOW 7590	674-67 Each unit has 2 bedrooms refrigerator. Attic s Maximum insulation	6 NEFF and den_carpeting, stove, tudio_apartment_possible. -low fuel bills. Up to Code,	low with family room, cen- tral air, Moross - Chester area. 7^{1}_{2} %, \$18,000 to as- sume. Days 371-0404, after 6 p.m. 526-7613.	carpet, drapes, air condi- tioning, and carport includ. ed in price. \$25,000 cash only. Call after 5 p.m. 751- 3692.	GROSSE POINTE WOODS- Just reduced \$5,000. 3 bed- room brick. Fireplace, fam- ily room, finished base- ment, central air, 8½ 7 financing Land Contract.	oil base board heat, o lake. Private club, 12,00 acres, 5 lakes, golf cours tennis. 294-8077 or 32 7013.
Two bedroom, 2 bath,	E SALE		885-1508 ER DRIVE AREA A GROSSE POINTE	LEASE WITH OPTION Beautiful 3-bedroom home on quiet cul-de-sac in Woods. New kitchen, large fireplace, stained hard- wood floors, lawn service included. Available June	Attractive three bedroom farm ranch, brick, built in 1964, 1,735 square feet, liv- ing rom, dinette, family room with fireplace, many extras, desirable location, assumable mortgage, \$109.	Call after 6 p.m. for appointment. 348-9278.	NEW HOME. Custom Ca Cod. Inner Courtyard, f energy. 277 Kenwood C Grosse Pointe Farr \$185,000. Jim Clark, Bui er. Open 7 days, 7:30-5:
rage, burglar alarm Short term 11% Lan OPEN SUN 21940 SHO	oor-den, 2 car attached ga- Sacrifice price \$101,000. d Contract available. DAY 2-5 P.M. DREPOINTE IR SHORES	2,000 squire foot Colonial mal dining room, livir on 1st floor. 4 bedro floor. Finished basen garage. Immediate C	with spacious kitchen for- ng room, den and half bath oms and full bath on 2nd tent and half bath, 2 car becupancy. Land Contract p.m. on weekdays or any- 882-9223	15th. 882-6460. MORTGAGE 12 ³ 4 % RAN 3 bedroom, 2 car attached air, remodeled kitchen place, Florida room. 6	000. 882-0843. NCH WITH 20% DOWN garage, 1 ^{1/2} baths, central , new carpet, natural fire- Cook Road and Chalfonte , West on the Cul-de-sac.	whirlpool t u b; laundry room; kilchen with Jenn- aire; family room with fireplace, dining room; living room with fireplace; screened porch. Second floor: master bedroom, bathroom with sunken whirlpool tub and bidet; 3;	 MUST SELL! — 8 Mile G tiot area. 3 bedroom bri bungalow. New furna- central air, new alumint siding. Excellent term 963-5325 or 521-7681. BEDROOM CO-OP Apa ment. Excellent conditional condita
ON ST. CLAIR RIVI TO \$223,000.	ES AND CONDOMINIUMS ER PRICED FROM \$99,500	trally located in the 2½ baths, fireplace in breakfast nook, and	e, all brick Colonial, cen- Park. Three ½ bedrooms, living room, kitchen with full basement. Beautifully	REDUCED \$63,000 251 Lincoln, 12,000 square-1	D DESPERATE foot garage apartment plus foot recreation room, huge rm, now \$212,000.	bedrooms, full bath. Full basement. Central air. Lot size 150x100. Two blocks to park and lake. Near Star of Sea Parish, Barnes, Grosse Pointe North. As- sumable mortgage or Land Contract. \$220,000. 882- 6280.	convenient, good neighb hood. East Side Detro \$19,250. Call 925-5587, 622-9135. DARLING 3 bedroom brick bungalo in Grosse Pointe Wood Super private master be room with own sitting an
CALL US FOR YOUR	PARTICULAR STYLE.	jj air, all aluminum sto	sprinkler system, central orms and screens, and re- nd painted SIMPLE AS	BY OWNER-OPEN	SUNDAY 1 TILL 5	2212 ALLARD — 6 room Ranch, between 7 and 8	and master bath. Fabulou fireplace, carpeting, finis

	SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE 329-4771	air, all aluminum storms and screens, and re- cently redecorated and painted. SIMPLE AS- SUMPTION at 11.5%. For appointment, call 885-4774. Owner relocated.	BY OWNER-OPEN SUNDAY 1 TILL 5 GROSSE POINTE SHORES Four bedroom Colonial, family room, 45 South Duval (off Lakeshore Road). Owner financed. 343-0468	2212 ALLARD — 6 room Ranch, between 7 and 8 Mile. Sunday 2 to 5. 839- 5301. 905 BLAIRMOOR CT. 3 bed- rooms, 2 ¹ / ₂ baths, quad. Living room with fireplace,	fireplace, carpeting, finish- ed rec room with wet bar. Call Anthony Real Estate for details, Days 8244000, evenings 463-9283.
2152 By o	OSSE POINTE WOODS — \$42,900 ROSLYN ROAD — Deceptively larger inside. bwner — BRIGHT AND CHEERY three bedroom frame bungalow. PROFESSIONALLY DECOR- ATED. LARGE LIVING ROOM. FORMAL din- ing room, kitchen with eating space, FLORIDA room, CIRCUIT BREAKERS, approximately ¼ acre well maintained backyard, no garage. Com- pleted City Certs. This is not a driveby. 13%	1112 DEVONSHIRE Outstanding custom 4,166 sq. ft. English Tudor with the elegance of leaded glass windows, stucco walls, ornamental plasterwork, 3 fireplaces, hardwood and marble floors. Has the convenience of a new Mutschler kitchen with oak cabinets, with built-in dishwasher, trash compactor and microwave. 500 sq. ft. family room with a Jacuzzi and shower. Four large bedrooms, three full baths, two half baths, decorated and carpeted	BY OWNER — IN THE WOODS OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 1804 Broadstone. Very attractive 3 bedroom Colonial. 1 full bath and lavatory off Master bedroom, ½ bath down, den, breakfast room, screened porch. 884-0554 MAKE YOUR OWN DEAL	large family room, Flori- da room, \$125,000. Land Contract. 885-8839. 11°o LAND CONTRACT AVAILABLE 540 NOTRE DAME Custom built 3 or 4 bedroom Cape Cod. Family room with fireplace. Price re-	 First offering: 16464 Stricker, East Detroit. 3 bedroom brick ranch, aluminum trim, beautiful shrubs, newer roof, move in at closing. Open Sunday, 2-5, 2168 LEN. NON, 3 bedroom Colonial in Grosse Pointe Woods. Family room, 1¹/₂ baths.
	financing available. Immaculate. 343-0781 785 LAKESHORE ROAD	basement with wet bar, sprinkler system and many more custom features you must see. \$200,000. CALL OWNER 885-2272	3 ¹ / ₂ bedroom, 2 ¹ / ₂ bath Colonial. Newly decorated with family room. Land Contract available, ask- ing mid 90's. Broadstone near Mack. OPEN SUNDAY 1 - 5 881-7353	duced. Builder open to legitimate offer. LETO BUILDING CO. 882-3222 Open Sunday 2-5 or by appointment CENTER ENTRANCE Colo-	Land Contract terms, \$74,- 900. 19986 HUNT CLUB. 3 bed- room bungalow, Harper Woods. Grosse Pointe schools. Large lot. \$64,900.
Delig F F h v o o o o l i i a a	the price of the second state of the second floor plus a complete apartment on the second floor plus a complete apartment on the should be seen. Four bedrooms on the second floor plus a complete apartment on the third floor for your guests—or teenagers —comprise the sleeping accommodations. Simi- arly 'smaller' homes on Lakeshore rarely become available—and then usually at twice the price. Immediate occupancy. The mortgage may be assumed or increased at a blended rate with flexible annual adjustments wailable to the right buyers. 885-0502	FIRST OFFERING BY OWNER 1600 FAIRCOURT IN THE WOODS Very well maintained 3 bedroom bungalow. Ideally located on quiet shady cul-de-sac near Sweeny Park. This low maintenance home has 1,500 square feet of living space, large kitchen, full dining and living room, 2 bedrooms and bath on first floor. Large bedroom and bath on 2nd floor finished basement with lavatory, enclosed porch. This is not a drive-by. You must see to appre- ciate. Full price \$79,500 with option for right party—flexible owner financing. FOR APPOINTMENT, 885-2477	GROSSE POINTE SHORES 41 BRIARCLIFF — BY OWNER DAYS 445-7231 AFTER 6 P.M. CALL 882-2540 Tri-level, 3 bedrooms, 2 ¹ / ₂ baths, living room with fireplace, large family room with fireplace, first floor laundry room, full basement. 1051 DEVONSHIRE Quality Center Hall Colonial — extensively redecor- ated and remodeled, new superb energy saving furnace and air, 4,100 square feet with gas bill for entire 1980.81 season \$660. Magnificent fam- ily room, 5 bedrooms, 3 ¹ / ₂ baths. Must see to appreciate. Price greatly reduced. 882-3945.	nial. 1083 Bedford, Grosse Pointe Park. 3 bedrooms, 2 full-half baths, large family room, newly carpet. ed, paneled and carpeted rec room. \$125,000. 882. 4871. STATELY Colonial, nestled in the "Heart" of the "Hills" of Rochester. In- ground pool plus many extras. Assumable mort- gage. \$135,000. For details call Carlene McKechnie, W.M.S.R. Inc. Realtors. 651-3500 or 651-3910. GROSSE POINTE CITY - Large 3 story English tu- dor, 8 bedrooms, 51% baths, fireplaces, double lot. Un-	5026 YORKSHIRE. 3 bed- room English bungalow. Cathedral ceiling, natural fireplace, leaded glass. On- ly \$41,900. 881-3670 10 YEAR LAND CONTRACT Harrison Township, 38528 Foxcroft, Colonial in exec- utive area, 2,300 square feet of well designed liv- ing space. EARL KEIM ELIZABETH ELLIOTT 296-1266 10% LAND CONTRACT Harrison Township, 25719 Cortez, Colonial, 3 large bedrooms, family room
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hadroor	usness, charm and fine condition make this 4 m colonial with library, breakfast room, fire- sundeck and many new features. A must to see! PAN 884-6200	system, security alarm, heated garage with door- opener, stockede fenced in backyard. Grosse Pointe schools. On Danbury Lane (the street with all the white picket fences), Harper Woods. 343-9303	FIRST TIME OFFERED 3 bedrooms, 1 ³ / ₂ baths, carport. Priced to sell. \$75,000 BROKER 774-5410	ranch. Formal dining room, basement with lava- tory. Lovely corner lot, ga- rabe with door opener. Land Contract terms. HANDLOS 882-7300	school from your own house while attending MSU. Excellent rental in- vestment for faculty or students. All appliances in- cluded. Fine condition. 885-9084 after five.

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 TORTH OKZONE TORTH	floor. 20820 Littlestone, Harper Woods. Some fur- niture to settle estate. Open from 1 p.m. 5 p.m. May 21-	room brick ranch, breeze- way, garage. Assume 12 ³ 4. 885 3956.	old, 3 males, 1 female, AKC registered, champion background. Reasonable.	lent Grosse Pointe refer ences. For the unusual	BLOWN IN FLAME FURNACE SINCE 1949	RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIAL	ALUMINUM PRODUCTS	GRAZIO CONSTRUCTION • New garages built. • New garage doors and
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