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Woods sues liquor commission for licensing control

By Mike Andrzejczyk

The Woods City Council decided to press its objection to the issuance of Specially Designated Merchant, or SDM licenses to Mack Avenue merchants by filing suit against the Michigan Liquor Control Commission (MLCC) this week in Wayne County Circuit Court.

The council voted unanimously to take the legal action at its Tune 21 meeting. In addition, a resolution asking state legislators to give local governments control over issuing SDMs will be circulated among the other councils in the area.

A SDM license allows the licensee to sell beer and wine for offpremises comsumption. A Specially Designated Dealer, or SDD license allows the sale of beer, wine and package liquor for offpremises consumption. According to Woods City Administrator Clerk Chester Petersen, there are 12 SDM and SDD licensees along Mack Avenue. An SDM request by

the Grosse Pointe Woods Market is pending approval by the MLCC.

City Attorney George Catlin said the lawsuit will be filed as soon as the paperwork is finished sometime this week. The court will be asked to rule that the MLCC should take into account the number and proximity of licensees when issuing SDMs, he said.

"There are no guidelines for the issuance of SDM licenses," Catlin said.

A preliminary injunction stopping issuance of further SDMs will also be sought, Catlin said, adding a permanent injunction may be sought, pending the outcome of legislative efforts.

Catlin told the council the chances of getting a permanent injunction against the issuance of SDMs are "less than 50-50," depending on how strong the city can make its case alleging the MLCC has created a nuisance by issuing the licenses.

The council in May asked the liquor stores," Councilman Robert licenses, Walter Keck of the to but is unable to control under fLCC to stop issuing SDMs be-Novitke said, adding the 23 MLCC said. There are no distance present guidelines, Keck said. MLCC to stop issuing SDMs because of what the council called proliferation of licenses of a similar nature in a one-mile business strip on Mack Avenue.

Proliferation and lack of control over the licenses were reasons council members said they were behind the lawsuit and the attempted legislative change.

I believe they can be preliminary to the beginning of blight," Councilman Jean Rice said. When you have an excessive number on your main business strip, you're looking for future trouble.

'You can look at other main thoroughfares in other cities and see the proliferation," she said. "You have no control over the issuance of the licenses. I just think that 22 or 23 of these businesses are more than sufficient.

'The problem that we all see is

businesses that can sell beer, wine and hard liquor in the city is "a great number for our commercial strip. I don't want to see that kind of proliferation.'

The issuance of licenses is totally controlled by the MLCC, Novitke said. The only control the city has is to come up with a good reason for the denial, such as an applicant's criminal record, Novike said. "We just can't say we don't want them because we have too many of them," he added

Novitke said he was not sure what good the lawsuit would do, other than bring the problem to the attention of state legislators. Any local ordinance to control the number of SDMs issued would probably be unenforcable because the state liquor control commission is given the power of issuance, he said.

The Michigan Liquor Control the continued licensing of package. Act governs the issuance of the

or quota requirements for SDMs, he said. The only specific restriction prohibits gas stations from receiving licenses to sell beer and wine.

Presuming the local police investigation turns up no prior criminal record, and it is an appropriate business with adequate physical plant under local ordinances, Keck said there is no way the MLCC can deny the SDM license.

"We can't turn them down because the local governments don't want them saying there are too many of them," Keck said, point-ing out the MLCC guidelines now in effect came after the agency lost "tons of cases" based on approvals and denials of licenses.

Although a number of bills calling for local control have been introduced during the last several legislative sessions, Keck said no such bills have been passed.

The proliferation of licenses is something the MLCC is sensitive the court," he said.

Quotas, like those used for Class C or bar licenses, or geographic limits may not solve the problem.

"You constantly hear the argument (about proliferation) depending on whether or not a person has a liquor license," Keck said. The MLCC has lost a number of cases to persons denied licenses because of the MLCC adherence to local zoning ordinances, he said.

A city ordinance limiting the number of SDMs issued in the city, like the Woods business ordinance does in limiting the types of businesses along Mack, may not be the answer, Keck said, because the number limit would be unenforcable.

"Most ordinances, rather than doing that, set it down by geographic parameters. (A limited number ordinance) would ultimately have to be addressed by

Citizens will audit school finances

By Joanne Gouleche The Grosse Pointe Board of Eduction wrapped up year-end business last week at its final meeting of the 1981-82 school year by adopting a new \$31 million budget and approving a \$2,000 salary increase for Supt. Dr. Kenneth Brummel.

The schools' 1982-82 spending plan holds the line on taxes for residents after the board voted earlier to operate the school district on last year's revenues. Trustees rejected a tax increase May 24 that would have generated about \$5.3 million in taxes for next year. The board won't set next year's millage rate until September because of negotiations with school employe groups.

"I don't want to mislead the we can do th vear after year." Trustee Joan Hanpeter said at an earlier budget study session referring to the no-tax increase. "It's only because we had a surplus in the budget.'

There was a hot time in the old town last Friday and Saturday as thousands of persons walked the sidewalks of the Hill and Village looking for bargains in clothes, kitchen ware, decorations and works of art. The occasion was the annual side walk sales days on the Hill and the Village Art Festival in the Village. In the Village, ribbons were awarded to various artists, whose work was purchased by the Village Merchants Association and was then given away during a drawing on Saturday. Participating artists and craftsmen paid a fee to the Grosse Pointe Artists Association which was then donated to the War Memorial for the art wing. On the Hill, smart shoppers saved money on sidewalk bargains that brought crowds to the streets. Employes of the Over the Rainbow Ice Cream Parlor dressed as mimes, while Pointe resident Paco did his famous Parrot imitation for two fascinated young shoppers.





Pac Man not welcome here

Video Veto

last week voted to strengthen current law on the books to prohibit video game parlors in the community

"It's not the game I'm against, it's the activity that is generated around parlors that is the problem,'' Councilman Robert Nugent said. "I can remember this council going through the same exact discussion years ago about slot cars.

Last month City Manger Thomas Kressbach said his office received phone calls about possible video game set-ups in the city prompting City Attorney Richard Hinks to draft an amended city ordinance that would allow video games but under strict guidelines. One request was for a game parlor on Fisher Road across from South High School. The proposal was later dropped. Kressbach said.

The old charter language did not specifically prohibit mechani-

The Grosse Pointe City Council ast week voted to strengthen cur-ent law on the books to prohibit were generally opposed to having any games at all in the city. They consider them a nuisance," Kressbach said.

> The City is the only Pointe community so far to ban video games entirely.

> Last January the Park Council passed an ordinance limiting the number of video games to five at any establishment, but it's a different story at the Esquire Theater where at least 14 games are in operation, openly in violation of the law.

> The city has filed a civil suit in Wayne County Circuit Court against Esquire owners who maintained they need the revenue from the games because of competition from cable TV in the Pointes.

Park City Manager John Crawford said, however, he has found community support for the video arcade and would like to see Esquire owners appear before the ouncil to ask for a variance to the ordinance. In the Woods a public safety committee has recommended to that city's council a video game ordinance they say is enforceable, regulative and able to meet legal challenge.

Trustee Dorothy Kennel added although the board was holding the line on taxes, taxes may go up for some residents because of increases in property assessments.

The school budget reflects a 7.6 percent increase in spending next year with \$2,000 going to a student drug and alcohol abuse program and \$22,800 for a new girls' soccer program. Federal and state cutbacks will force the district to pick up nearly \$116,000 for mandated programs this fall.

The budget's general fund will generate about a \$870,000 surplus. but that figure is expected to be whittled down after school employe salaries are settled.

After board action last week, Supt. Brummel's annual salary (Continued on Page 2A)

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deadline change

Because of the July 4 holiday some deadlines for submitting press releases and purchasing advertisements in the July 8 issue of the News will be changed. The deadlines for that week only are: • News and sports stories -- 5 p.m. Friday. July 2

 Display ads for sports and society sections - 4 p.m. Friday, July

• Display ads for general news section — 11 a.m. Tuesday, July 6. • Classified ads — the deadline will remain noon Tuesday, July 6, but to insure placement, classifieds should be submitted by 5 p.m. Friday, July 2.

The News office will be closed on Monday, July 5.

Photos by Tom Greenwood

Marvelous Marv earns 'a-rrest'

By Tom Greenwood

The Farms is about to suffer a big, big loss. "Marvelous Marv" has called it quits. Yesterday was there to take over. The lady said officially the last day on duty for she'd name him after me, but I Sgt. Marvin Krebs, a 27-year vet- never went back to find out if she did eran of the Farms Police De- or not." partment.

When they refer to Sgt. Krebs, 55, as the "Big Guy" they're not kidding around. At 6 feet 4 inches and 200 pounds-plus, he looks like a door with a uniform on. While he seems imposing, insiders at the station will tell you he much prefers dialog to "duking it out."

And he likes people. He discovered that while delivering mail for 11 years prior to joining the force.

"I used to deliver mail to the old chief of police and one day he asked me why I wasn't a cop, said Krebs, easing his big frame into a chair at the station.

"I decided riding around in a warm car during the winter beat lugging mail through the snow, so I joined. And I've never regretted a minute of it."

Along the way, Krebs and wife Katherine raised four children: Mark (a Michigan State Trooper), Kevin, David and Susan. The good sergeant also earned himself a file full of commendations that he prefers not to talk about.

While most are in conjunction with apprehending criminals, at least two are for rescuing persons from Lake St. Clair. One of those involved swimming through the ice to bring a desperate motorist back to shore.

Oh yes, he's also delivered one baby.

"It was born just as we

screeched up to Cottage Hospi-tal," said Krebs. with a smile. "Luckily the doctors were right

Helping people is a big thing with Krebs. He'd much rather pull a child into the world than pull his revolver from its holster. He's had to arm himself a few times in 27 years, but is thankful he's never had to shoot.

'The community out here is changing." said Krebs. "It's gotten much larger and the big homes are passing by the wayside. But the people are pretty much the same. Their attitude toward me is still good and I've always tried to return that feeling. I believe that you reap what you sow.

"A police officer should be polite but firm," continued Krebs. "He has to be in control at all times, but he doesn't have to be nasty about it.

He has a lot of memories stored away. Some of them are pretty funny. Once he was called by a new security guard to a large Lakeshore estate to bring to earth a prowler the security guard swore was in the living room. Once there, the timid guard pointed to where a pair of shoes stuck out from beneath a curtain

Well, I ran across the room and launched myself at the curtain, figuring I'd wrestle him ' said Krebs with a grin. "It down, turned out to be a statue that was there all the time. Being new, the guard thought it was a prowler. Lucky I didn't throw a punch at it. It was solid cement.

"Marvelous Marv" also recalls

a time as a patrolman when he and another sergeant (who shall remain nameless, but who earned the nickname 'Crash' for his ef-forts), roared off to a burglary only to have the sergeant lose control as they approached the estate's massive cement pillars.

As we're careening out of control, he calmly looked over at me and asked if I preferred hitting the column, or the big oak tree along side of it," said Krebs, with (Continued on Page 2A)

cal and electrical amusement devices. Kressbach said. The amended ordinance would have restricted video games to five in any one location and would have prohibited anyone under 18 years of age from playing or operating a video game without adult supervision. Provisions were also outlined for annual license fees.

Council action last week, however, strengthens charter language specifically prohibiting all mechanical and electrical amusement devices.

"My son has a Pac Man in his basement and I love to play it." Councilman Lorenzo Browning said. "I think video games are fine entertainment, but the parlors bring a lot of problems with them.

Manager Kressbach said he has discussed the video game issue with the Village Merchant Association's board of directors. "They

The ordinance, which goes before the council July 12, may be adopted as an emergency measure, taking effect the day of posting.

Businesses would be allowed to install four video game machines if they meet the following reauirements:

• Obtain a \$300 license per machine.

• Provide two off-street parking spaces per video machine

• Provide adult supervision at all times when amusement devices are in operation.

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Feelings are mixed on ERA failure

"Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or any state on account of sea

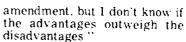
That is the first sentence of the 52-word Equal Rights Amendment, the proposed 27th amendment to the Constitution. Yesterday, June 30, was the deadline for the ratification by 38 states. Only 35 states have ratified, leaving ERA supporters conceding defeat

Proponents of the ERA argue the amendment would lower barriers of sexual discrimination and opponents say it is taguely worded, leaving room for any number of abuses not originally intended to be encompassed by the ERA

People in the Village were asked last week how they feel about the failure of the ERA.

STEVE OLSON, the City: "I think ERA is good to a certain extent, but when they start asking for too much, then I don't like it I think men and women should be equal.

PATRICIA FULMER, the Woods: "I am kind of neutral, I guess. I can see advantages and disadvantages to the



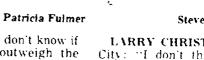
JON SARKESIAN, the Park: "I think it would be a real shame if it didn't pass. It should cause a real disturbance if it doesn't pass and it shouldn't be that way. I'm really surprised it didn't pass."



LARRY CHRISTENSEN, the City: "I don't think it had a chance to begin with. It should have passed because women should have equal rights with men. They don't have them now in places like the business world

JIM BOLOGNA, the Farms. (Continued on Page 2A)

Steve Olsen



'A-rrest' for Big Marv

(Continued from Page 1A) a "can-you-believe-it look."

"As casually as possible, I told him I was pulling for the tree, and that's what we hit."

Luckily, the car was the only thing that was totaled. Of course, it was very embarassing to call for a tow truck. By then, a small crowd had gathered around. They all knew a Krebs story was worth listening to.

Woman flees with \$5,500 wrist watch

A woman walked off with a \$5,500 wrist watch from Wright Kay Jewelry, 17051 Kercheval Avenue in the Village last Monday, June 21, according to City police reports.

According to workers in the jewelry store, the woman was looking at men's picked up the 14kt gold Baume Mer-cier quartz watch and ran out the door to a car parked in front of Sanders, police said. watches at about 11 a.m. when she

The car was an old maroon colored Mercury station wagon, and quite beat up, according to witnesses. The thief was described as a tall,

thin black woman with light colored skin and reddish short hair.

Video veto (Continued from Page 1A)

The public safety committee re-commended that no child under 12 years of age be allowed to play video games without adult supervision.

Farms City Clerk Richard Solak said city attorneys are currently reviewing an ordinance regarding video game operation. Currently present zoning regulations in the Farms prohibit such games, he said.

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THE ACADEMY TENNIS CAMP

The biggest laugh came when the good sergeant told of being as-saulted while serving as chief of security during the Rose Terrace estate auction

'We had everyone in line, waiting to enter the mansion," said Krebs. "One little old lady about 80 years old and 5 feet tall thought we weren't moving things along fast enough so she walked up behind me and hit me over the head with her umbrella! I just couldn't believe it. What are you going to do in a situation like that but laugh! It still didn't get her inside any faster though.

The future holds a lot for Marv and his wife. They own and operate a resort facility in Port Austin on Saginaw Bay. Seven cabins plus their own home there will keep them pretty busy. They plan to live there permanently after their Marper Woods home is sold.

It will give them plenty of time to travel and will allow Krebs more opportunity to work on his antique gun collection. His fellow officers in the Pointe will honor him with a going away party sometime this September. One person sure to be there will be Farms Chief of Police Robert K. Ferber who describes Sgt. Krebs as a "solid, very competent officer well liked by everyone.

"We're definetely going to miss him here," said Ferber. "We've been trying to talk him out of retirement. He's just so well liked. As big as he is is as gentle as he is. That's why he's called 'Marvelous Marv.

FORLORN HOPE

The term "forlorn hope" for "slight chance" comes from "verloren hoop" meaning "lost band." It was the point platoon sent ahead to scout enemy territory. It didn't always come back. The expression in one form or another has been common to every army since the beginning of warfare.

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GROSSEPOINTENEWS

will be increased to \$51,000. Trustees also extended his contract another year until 1985. Board members commended Brummel for the administration's study of several board goals for the year, including a study of a language arts program, the need for de-velopemental kindergarten and special education services.

We certainly are farther ahead on these than we were last year,' Trustee Ronald Dalby said.

You tell us (Continued from Page 1A)

I think it was doomed to failure from the very beginning. I believe it was written entirely wrong. It didn't give those who supported it what they really expected, while it gave other groups more that it should. It wouldn't do anybody any good. I really don't think anyone has read it."

JUDY SIFFORD, a former Grosse Pointer now living in Dallas. Tex. said, "I would have probably liked to see it pass. I was not involved with groups that supported it because of the image they projected, but I would feel very dissappointed if it didn't pass.

LOUIS SIFFORD, Judy's hus-band, disagreed saying, "I don't really think we need it. They already have those rights under the Civil Rights Act."

NINA WILSON, of Detroit said, "I think it's a shame that we should have to legislate equality. They should definitely try again with it."

EILEEN WALL, of Buffalo, N.Y. said, "I think we should have equal rights for men and women but, I hate to say it, there should be some exceptions. Men and women are different. Women can do certain jobs and men can do certain jobs. I don't think we should be fighting wars side-by-side with men.

One Detroit woman, who said she had been passed up by a SEMTA bus for which she had been waiting about 45 minutes, said, "I have doubts about it either way. I could see good points to the amendment and I could see bad points to it.'

Ons man, dressed in a vellow suit, said, "I don't give a damn either way. I don't care about it. It doesn't affect me.'

School trustees last week also approved an administrative recommendation for a pilot program concerning an Audit Committee with two residents sitting as members. The committee will serve as a watchdog over yearly audits, annual and interim financial statements, the school district's accounting and financial reporting practices and internal accounting controls.

Supt. Brummel, who called the committee "a worthwhile undertaking," said he was unaware of other school systems that allow residents to sit as members.

We are unaware of school systems that have used community residents to serve on an audit committee," Brummel said. "Yet in the private sector, it is common practice for an audit committee to include outside members. We believe that two community representatives will add stature and depth to the committee."

Besides two community members the school superintendent, director of business affairs and two board members will make up the Audit Committee. Community members and board members will serve at the pleasure of the board for three-year terms.

Trustee Hanpeter called the committee "one more link in a chain of checks and balances" in the school system. She later said she would prefer those residents who own their own business to sit on the Audit Committee. Currently, the board's treasurer meets with administrators and auditors to discuss the school system's annual audit.

The Audit Committee will meet twice a year for a pre and post audit session. It would be ex-pected that the committee would provide a report to the board as a whole at the June and October board meetings respectively,

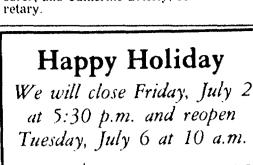
School trustees are currently making recommendations to ad-

At its annual organizational meeting Monday, July 12, at board Physicians join

administrator, announced last week

Cottage staff Ralph L. Wilgarde, Cottage Hospital

that two physicians recently joined the courtesy staff at Cottage. Joining the medical staff are Alfredo J. doPico, M.D., psychiatry, and Jean-Claude Elie, M.D., urology.



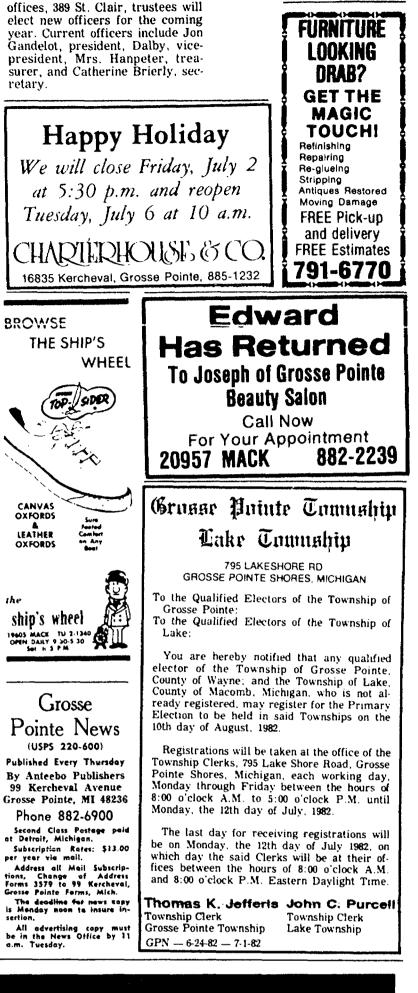
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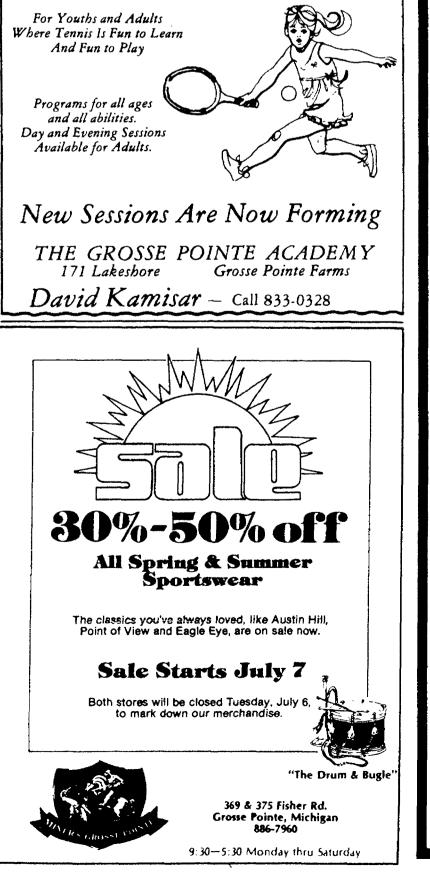
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More left-handers than right-handers, proportionately, smoke cigarettes.





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Brummel said.

ministrators about citizen appointments to the committee. The board is expected to make final appointments in August.



GROSSE POINTE NEWS

St. John seeks bonds for \$117 million project

By Mike Andrzejczyk

Woods council at its Monday, June St. John Hospital's \$117 million 21, meeting, said the hospital modernization and renovation prowill go before state finance comject is on schedule, hospital de-velopment director L. Michael Smith said, with construction of a St. John will then go to Standard 521-car parking deck, the first & Poors, Corp., a bond-rating ser-phase of the project, to begin vice, for what Smith expects to be within a month. a AAA rating, the highest the

Smith, appearing before the company issues.

Tuition credit bill

'Poor schools' forced to improve

Former Grosse Pointe school superintendent Dr. William Coats last week lauded legislation designed to give tax credits for families sending their children to private schools as an opportunity to bring competition and greater challenge to public education

Coats was quoted in a release from Citizens for Educational Freedom saying he disagrees with those who prophecy that tuition tax credits will harm, or even destroy public schools.

"My goal is to improve public education and I believe that can best be done by giving parents greater choice through more realistic purchasing power. Such choice will force poor schools to improve to keep students." Coats said

The former superintendent is professor of education at the University of

set Road home and fired several

shots at a resident as he tried to get

help. No one was injured in the incident

The other alleged gunman escaped.

Earl Randolph Davis, 27, of Outer

Drive in Detroit, was arraigned before

Park Municipal Judge Beverly Grob-

bel on Thursday, June 10, on two

charges. His bond was set at \$25,000

The incident occurred at about 1

Michigan, and publisher of Educator

The Educational Opportunity and Equity Bill sent to Congress last week by President Reagan provides federal tax credits to families for tuition paid to any private, tax exempt elementary and secondary school which does not discriminate on the basis of race

The tax credit will be given for one-half of turtion paid, with a maximum of \$500 per child, to be phased in as follows: 1983 - \$100 maximum 1984 - \$300 maximum and 1985 --- \$500 maximum.

Intended as a measure to assist working middle and lower income parents, the full amount of eligible credit would be given only to families whose adjusted income was under \$50,000 Coats said the tuition credit bill

would increase public school competi-tion "Actually, I find it embarrassing said.

Groundbreaking for the Concen-trated Care Building, the second phase of the project, will be in mid-August after the bonds have been sold, he said.

The project, announced last April, will modernize the hospital facilities with the addition of a four-story building and renovation of the existing hospital, spokes-

that the public school establishment

would admit to such poor opinion of

the schools for which they are respon-

sible My view is that most public schools could compete quite effec-

Opponents of the bill say there

would further enhance discrimination,

public schools and claim the tax credit

would futher enhance discrimination.

the inference being that many non-public schools discriminate on the

basis of race and tuition tax credits

Grosse Pointe Shores resident Mar-ilyn Lundy is president of Citizens for

Educational Freedom, supporters of the tuition tax credit legislation "It is landmark legislation based on

the fundamental and constitutional

right of families to choose the educa-tion for their children," Mrs. Lundy

would further promote segregation.

tively if they needed to

The primary use of the new building will be the updating of trauma care facilities at the hospital, designated the trauma center for eastern Detroit and its environs. Facilities to be added include laboratories, diagnostic radiology services, operating theaters and an emergency trauma center.

Also to be added will be a 30-bed intensive care unit, a 58-bed pediatric nursing unit, and a neonatal intensive care facility with a labor and delivery room. Total cost of the project will be

\$117 million. About \$76 million will be used for constuction and modernization, equipment and contingency reserves. The rest will cover interest on the bonds over the 30 months of the project, fees and administrative costs along with other required funds, hospital spokesmen said.

With the construction of the parking deck, the finance and business offices now housed in trailers on the site will be moved into the vacant Wrigley building in the Seven-Mack Shopping Center, Smith said. The hospital will put a new facade and name on the building, last occupied by Wrigley's about six years ago, he said. In addition, Smith said the hospital will use the vacant A & P supermarket for storage space, and has plans to use vacant office space above the Grosse Pointe Cable. Inc. offices as well. Smith said he came before the

council to keep the city updated on how the project was going, as well as to keep open lines of communication between hospital and city officials.

He visited the council twice in April, once to announce the hospital's modernization plans and once to announce the hospital would exercise its option to buy the Seven-Mack center, which it had leased.

Councilmen expressed concern over the hospital's occupation of space within the center and the parking facilities shared by shoppers and hospital employes.

Councilman Jean Rice said she had heard from residents that hospital security officers were telling shoppers not to park in the north hospital lot. Councilman Frederick Lovelace said a "No Parking Beyond This Point" sign placed near the beginning of the hospital lot left the impression the parking was not to be used by shoppers.

Smith said the sign would be removed, and hospital security officers would be checked to make sure they allowed shoppers to use the lot. He added the hospital had as much interest in the center as the city, pointing out St. John first took out its lease in 1979 to protect its parking and to control the spread of blight in the area.



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VanWiemeersch, Grobbel fill Denis vacancy

"The court administrator only has me in there as an interim

"and I believe the applicants for the job have to be Grosse Pointe

Woods residents. I have not

Grobbel, Park municipal judge

for four years, was first elected to

the position in 1978. Last

November, she was reelected to a

"I'm just filling in until a per-manent judge is appointed." Grob-

bel said, adding the final deci-sion rests with the Shores village

The appointments, made in cials said.

VanWiemeersch said,

Grosse Pointe Park Municipal Judge Beverly Grobbel and former Harper Woods Municipal Judge Robert VanWiemeersch, have been named by the State Court Administrators office as interim judges in the Shores and Woods until permanent replacements are named in the two cities.

Judge Grobbel will serve in the Shores while VanWiemeersch will hear cases in the Woods, filling the vacancies created by the Memorial Day death of Woods-Shores Municipal Judge J. Patrick Denis

VanWiemeersch, a Harper Woods resident, served as municipal judge in that city from 1960 to 1971. He has served as visiting judge with both Detroit Recorder's Court and the 36th District

man drove up to his home in the 1300 block of Somerset. He told police he was approached in his driveway by two men carrying guns who took his keys and entered the home through the front door

The gunmen ordered two other resi-dents of the home to lay on the floor while they searched the house and demanded money, police said. Their 22-year-old son seized an opportunity to escape and ran out the front door. according to police. He pounded on a neighbor's front door and got no re-sponse. When he returned to the

sidewalk one of the gunmen came out and fired several shots from a revolver but missed the man, police said The shots alerted a neighbor who

called police. A patrol car was in the area and on the scene in seconds, according to Police Chief Henry Coonce. While the gunman on the porch escaped between houses, police arrested Davis inside They said he placed his gun on the floor and gave up without a struggle.

The arrest was made by Ptl. John Schulte, John Sauber and Gerald Kolakowski and Sgt. Bobby McAlister.

found. The Woods has formed a

four-person subcommittee to re-

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practicing resident attorneys wil-

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trustees said they will wait until

after an appointment is made in

the Woods before deciding on a

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quest for the assignment of a

judge. In case of emergencies, the

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When there is a vacancy, the

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Two gummen terrorize Park family a.m. on June 10, when a 22-year-old A Detroit man was charged with felonious assault and armed robbery recently after he and a partner allegedly forced their way into a Somer-

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Thursday, July 1 - Channel 8 • 6 p.m. — The Shopper's Guide

Thursday, July 1— Channel 17 • 4 p.m. — Rock Style with recording artist Mike Majeski and his group Heart Song.

• 6 p.m. — To Your Best Health — "Journey Into Dark-ness," a film about non-approved medical treatments, medicines and other quackery.

• 6:30 p.m. - Hank Luks vs. Crime - a program about easily installed in-the-wall safes with guest Bruce Gast of Technology House.

• 7 p.m. - People with Erv Steiner - the Father-ofthe-Year Award is presented.

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

• 8 p.m. - Financial Alternatives for the 80s - this second show of a six-part series, deals with tax free income and tax deferred investments - how to build net worth and avoid taxes on unearned incomes. William Halbert is featured on this program presented by the Financial Institute of America & E.F. Hutton.

Friday, July 2 - Channel 8

• 6 p.m. — The Shopper's Guide

Monday, July 5 - Channel 3

• 7 p.m. - America's Other Boat People - a satire that deals with the "tragic" plight of illegal Canadian immigrants - the risks and hazards taken to sneak into the U.S., and how they are exploited by uncaring Americans.

• 7:10 p.m. - Our Golden Years - host Dennis Loffreda explores the variety of services for S.O.C. (Services For Older Citizens) with the help of their information and referral director Virginia Downey.

• 7:40 p.m. - Tribute to the Bride and Today's Woman - two fashion features cleverly arranged to music.

Monday, July 5 - Channel 8

• 6 p.m. — The Shopper's Guide

Monday, July 5 - Channel 28

• 4:30 p.m. - American Catholic - "The Eucharist," The Rev. John Powell focuses on the Eucharist as a sacrament of Christian unity.

• 5 p.m. — Faith 20

• 5:30 p.m. - Video One

• 6 p.m. — The Shopper's Guide

Tuesday, July 6 — Channel 17

• 6 p.m. - To Your Best Health - "Lynn Hilton" and "Michael and Me." two films about personal experiences with cancer.

• 6:30 p.m. - Hank Luks vs. Crime - guest Bruce Gast of Technology House discusses fire prevention. Learn about a new chemical called "Halon" which is used to fight fires without leaving a residue.

• 7 p.m. - People with Erv Steiner - guest is Rick Rutan Jr., president of the Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe.

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

•8 p.m. - Financial Alternatives for the 80s - The Financial Institute of America & E.F. Hutton present the third in a series of six programs on personal financial planning and tax advantaged investments. This program helps make IRA's less confusing, shows you how to save on insurance premiums, and how to have the government pay half the cost of education. William Halbert is featured speaker.

• 8:30 p.m. - The United States Coast Guard Auxiliary's luncheon at Sinbad's, hosted by Vice Commander Ted Angott, to promote "National Safe Boating Week."

Wednesday, July 7 — Channel 3

• 7 p.m. - America's Other Boat People - a satire that deals with the "tragic" plight of illegal Canadian immigrants - the risks & hazards taken to sneak into the U.S., and how they are exploited by uncaring Americans.

• 7:10 p.m. - Our Golden Years - host Dennis Loffreda

Park plans parades, picnics

Two Park organizations will sponsor Jefferson, Jefferson to Westchester ourth of July festivities. The Civic and Westchester to Essex, where it Fourth of July festivities. The Civic Association will hold its seventh annual parade and picnic Sunday, July 4, at Patterson Park, and the Recreation Department will have a day of activities Monday, July 5. at Windmill Point Park.

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The civic association will have a motorized and children's parade through city streets on the Fourth. The motorized parade begins at 2 p.m. at the Pierce School field on St. Paul. Participants are asked to gather at the field by 1 p.m.

The children's parade will begin forming at 1 p.m. at Trombly School on Essex Decorated bikes, neighborhood floats, clowns, old cars and convertibles and anyone else who would like to join in are invited

The motorized parade will travel down St. Paul to Balfour, Balfour to

will meet the Children's parade. Both parades will then wind down Essex to Three Mile and Three Mile to

Patterson Park Ceremonies, games and refreshments will meet paraders and spectators as well as a visit from a Detroit Police helicopter. For more information, or to register a float, call 824-2702, 822-3593 or 822-5815 after noon

The recreation department will hold its Fourth of July festivities Monday, July 5, beginning at noon, weather permitting, in Windmill Point Park.

Activities for residents of all ages will be offered, including waterballoon tosses, three legged races, scavenger hunts and treasure hunts. A schedule of the day's activities

will be available at the Windmill Point Park gate Monday Any questions may be directed to Betsy Cross at 822-2812

Dance Craze at the Punch

The Punch & Judy Theater will pre-sent the Detroit premier of "Dance Craze," a rock in roll documentary featuring some of England's hottest bands from Thursday, July 1, to Sunday, July 4, at 7, 8 40 and 10 20 pm, with midnight showings July 2, 3, and 4 and the following weekend.

Following the punk rock explosion in England, British rock took a number of different tacks, including the Ska revival, the subject of the move. Ska was the instrumental precursor to

Jamaican reggio. Genturing a reggie backbeat with a faster, more danceable tempo ¹ Dance Craze¹ looks at English ska bands live in concert. Featured bands

include the Specials, Madness, the Se-lecter, the English Beat and the Bad Manners The Punch & Judy Theater is locat

ed at 21 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms between Cadieux and Moross Tickets are priced at \$3 for this premier. For more schedule information, call the theater at 882 7363

Divorce seminar offered by SJH

ity program sponsored by the Patient Education Center, will be held Tuesday, July 6, from 8 to 9:30 p.m. at St. John Hospital in the Whyte Auditorium

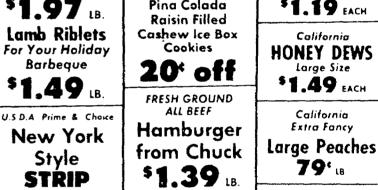
The guest lecturers include Dr Raymond E Buck, from the Psychiatric Center of Michigan and Henry S. Gornbein, J.D. an attorney with exten-sive experience working with divorced couples

"Coping with Divorce," a commun- regarding personal adjustment to the program sponsored by the Patient -trauma of divorce and separation and address issues as dealing with anger. guilt, establishing new self identities, post divorce problems, custody, rebound syndrome, remarriage and other issues

A question and answer session will be included, literature provided for reference, and refreshments served There will be a \$2 admission charge For information and to register, call the Patient Education Center at 343-

Speakers will present information 3870

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The Genocide of

Civilians

Lebanese and Palestinian Lebanon's capital, Beirut, has been under

of fighting

shelter!



Mediterranean country of Lebanon. Three

weeks of massive and indiscriminate Israeli

air, ground, and naval bombing have left

several of Lebanon's most densely populated

cities, and scores of towns and villages, in

complete ruins. The Lebanese cities of Sidon,

Tyre, Nabatiye and Damur have been

destroyed by massive Israeli bombing.

continuous bombardment for over three weeks

According to the International Red Cross

and Lebanese government sources, the

awesome Israeli war machine has left a

shocking toll in human carnage in just 9 days

· 600,000 homeless civilians without food and

The toll in human lives and suffering is in-

creasing hourly as relief workers and medical

personnel, already devastated by the Israeli

bombings, have been prevented from digging

out the hundreds and perhaps thousands of

men, women, and children still buried under

the rubble of their homes, schools, and

shops. United Nations relief teams have been

10,000 Palestinian and Lebanese dead1

· 20,000 civilians maimed and wounded!

and is threatened with destruction as well.

89' IB supplies to the thousands of homeless and long planned invasion into the tiny

suffering.

- · Israel's war against the PLO is in reality a war of genocide against the Palestinian people and their Lebanese neighbors!
- . This genocidal war is the Israeli government's response to Palestinian demands for a national homeland in part of their ancestral homeland in the Israeli occupied West Bank and Gaza!
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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

International pianist performs at Festival

By Irene Moran

It was a beautiful evening for the Pointe Summer Music Festival last Sunday, June 27 — and the evening's concert was superb. Pianist William Ransom, this year's Festival Piano Competition winner, again displayed the remarkable talent which makes him a winner. He held his audience spellbound with his technique, clarity of tone, interpretation and amazing control.

Standing ovations began for the 23year old pianist even after the first half of the program. "Bravos" brought him back to the keyboard for an encore with words of gratitude ex-tended to the Festival and to his hosts Mr and Mrs. Alex Suczek for their kindness. Alex Suczek is Festival Founder and artistic director. And then came the encore --- George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue."

shwin's "Rhapsody in Blue." Ransom's program included Beeth-oven's "Waldstein" Sonata, Bach's D flat Major Partita, Lisat's "Mephisto Waltz" and Chopin's B-minor Sonata A reception followed the concert in the Fries Crystal Bal-lroom. There were many comments made by his listeners made by his listeners

"I thought the young man was abso-lutely superb." said Pointer William Butler, "and I don't know how anyone can get better than that," added Mrs

Car washes begin today at Barnes

The Grosse Pointe Summer Program car washes will be held on Thursdays throughout July, beginning today, July 1, and ending Aug. 5 from 10 a m to 2 p m. at Barnes Elemen-tary School, 20090 Morningside in the Woods

The \$1 50 price for the car wash will be used to defray the costs of the Trainable Mentally Impaired program

Butler. Mrs. V. Everett Kinsey, of Troy, said, "The boy has a real talent. predict a great future for him - and I'm so glad I was here to hear him."

"It's great having winners like Wil-liam Ransom," said Mrs. Sterling S. Sanford, Festival general chairman. When asked how he enjoyed the Festival experience, Ransom said, "It was wonderful. And it was wonderful to have such a warm audience. Can't ask for more than that."

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial will present the second concert of its 25th anniversary season on Wednesday, July 7, at 8 p.m., at the War Memorial Center, 32 Lakeshore Road. It will feature the internationally known pianist Ruth Laredo.

Detroit born Miss Laredo made her Festival debut at its premiere season in 1958 She returns for the Festival's silver celebration as one of the world's great pianists. Her early studies were with Detroit's pianist laureate Mischa Kottler and she made her solo recital debut under the auspices of the Music Study Club of Metropolitan Detroit in 1957. She then studied with Rudolf Serkin at the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia and made her New York orchestral debut in Carnegie Hall under Leopold Stokowski. She partici-pated in the Music from Marlboro concerts from their inception in 1965; performed in the very first "Isaac Stern and Friends" artist with such ensembles as the Tokyo and Cleveland Quartets.

Miss Laredo's performances have achieved distinction on three conti-nents. The South China Morning Post in Hong Kong hailed her as "queen of the keyboard." In America she has appeared at Kennedy Center, at the White House, the Library of Congress and with such American orchestras as the Boston Symphony, Cleveland Or-chestra, Philadelphia Orchestra, St. Louis Symphony, Detroit Symphony, National Symphony, the orchestras of Baltimore, Indianapolis, Buffalo and

the American Symphony Orchestra. Earlier this season the newest album in Miss Laredo's project for Columbia Records of the complete solo works of Rachmaninoff was released. She is the first person ever to have completed such a monumental task seven volumes of Rachmaninoff.

Miss Laredo's live performances and recordings of the complete Sonatas of Alexander Scriabin were the first such recordings and perfor-mances on this continent. Her record of Ravel piano music (Which includes her signature piece, "La Valse") has won the "Best of the Year" awards from Stereo Review Magazine and the Saturday Review She won a Grammy award nomination in 1976 and in 1978 she was nominated by the Ladies' Home Journal as Woman of the Year As a result of her identification with

the music of Rachmaninoff, she has been commissioned by the interna-tional publishing firm of C. F. Peters Corporation to edit a new Rachmaninoff Urtex edition

Miss Laredo's Festival program will include Four Mazurkas by Chopin, Beethoven's Sonata in C Major, Op. 2, No. 3, Scriabin's Deux Monceaux, Op. 57, and the Sonata No 5, Opus 53 ("Poem of Ecstasy"), and Ravel's Valses nobels at sentimentales and La Valse. She will perform in the Memo-rial's Fries Auditorium.

A reception honoring Miss Laredo will follow the concert in the Fries Crystal Ballroom Planning the welcoming reception are co-chairmen Mrs. J. C. Hurley and Mrs. Winfield S. Jewell, Jr., both of Grosse Pointe. Asked to hostess for the evening are Mrs. Harold D. Gumpper, Mrs. Thomas V. LoCicero and Mrs. Cleary N. Swanson, all of the Pointe, and Mrs. V. Everett Kinsey, of Troy.

The remaining three concerts are held on consecutive Wednesdays, at 8 p.m. An evening of chamber music will be played by the Tocco-Staples-Chanteaux Trio on July 14. The trio

members, all familiar to the Festival and Detroit audiences, are planist James Tocco; Gordon Staples, con-certmaster of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra; and Marcy Chanteaux, as-sistant principal cellist for the DSO. The trio will be heard in the Fries Auditorium

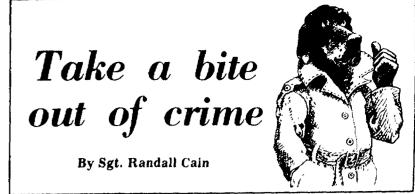
Soprano Elizabeth Parcells will be featured on July 21 with the Ann Arbor Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Carl Daehler. Miss Parcells, a native of Grosse Pointe, will be making her Festival solo debut upon her return from Germany where she has been active in opera work. The concert will be held in Fries Auditorium.

The Festival finale on July 28 will feature the colorful Royal Canadian Legion Concert Band from Stratford, Ontario The 45-member band, conducted by Paul Cross, plays the only outdoor concert of the summer series. Three marching bagpipers and drummer in full kilts will join the band on the Lakeside Terrace stage of the Memorial's Alger House. The show moves into the Pries Auditorium in case of rain.

Festival-goers are welcome for preconcert picnicking on the lakeside lawn and Terrace. The grounds open at 6 pm. for picnickers who may bring their own hampers and refresh-ments or pick up their box supper ca-tered by the Memorial. The box suppers are \$5.50 each by prepaid reservation three days prior to each concert date. In case of rain the picnics are held indoors

Single concert admission is \$9 per person (reserved seating). Lawn admission for the Royal Canadian Legion Concert Band outdoor concert only is \$4 (bring own blankets and folding chairs). Children and student tickets age 18 and under) are half price.

Tickets for the 1982 Music Festival are available at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial (881-7511) and Village Records and Tapes Shop, 17116 Kercheval (886-6039).



How many of you have had a bicycle stolen? Don't be shy — raise your hands — I know for a fact that there are several hundred of you in Grosse Pointe. Every summer bicycle thefts increase at an alarming rate with the chances of recovering it being very small. To add insult to injury, if your \$200-plus bicycle is stolen chances are it will be sold on the street for \$30 or less. Consider yourself lucky if you have not had a bicycle stolen. But don't leave your good fortune just to luck

Whenever you leave your bike unattended be sure that it is chained to an immovable object. Trees and heavy bike racks are fine but not parking meters. If your bike is chained to a parking meter it would be very easy for a thief to lift the bike over the top.

The chain and lock that you use should also be of quality construction. Both should be of hardened steel and the padlock should have at least a three-eighths of an inch shackle and should lock at both the heel and toe. If you prefer a lock that is specifically made for bicycles your bicycle dealer will suggest the lock that will give you

the most protection. When you're not using your bicycle it should be chained in the garage and the garage doors should be locked. If you don't have a garage then chain your bike out of sight or keep it in-doors.

Your local police departments also suggest that you purchase a bicycle license. The license will provide a police department with the owner's information and the police will also have a record of the bicycle's serial number. If a bicycle is stolen, the serial number is necessary to enter the bicycle into the law enforcement computer. If the bicycle is then recovered, any police agency in the nation will know where the bike was stolen from and the owner will get the bike back.

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It is also a good idea for you, the bicyle owner, to keep a record of the serial numbers of your bicycle and other valuables.

Bicycle thieves will come into your neighborhood on foot, on a bike or in a vehicle. Be wary of the individual walking slowly down the sidewalk and looking up driveways, of the vehicle cruising slowly along the street, and two persons riding on one bike or a bicylist pulling an empty bike along with him. If some activity looks suspicious to you be sure to let the police know immediately.

If we follow these simple precau-tions there's a good chance that the bicycle thief will go elsewhere. The bicycle thief, along with every other thief, is lazy. If we make his job dif-ficult he's not going to take the time because it takes too much effort and the chances are too great that he will be caught.





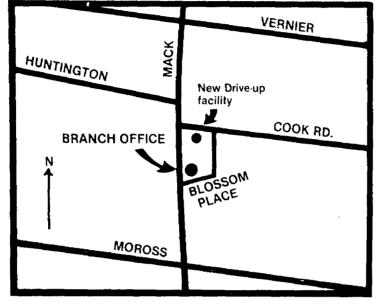
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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Thursday, July 1, 1982

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This Week in **Business**

Fisher named **NBD Bancorp CEO**

NBD Bancorp and its principal subsidiary. Na-tional Bank of Detroit, have announced that former chairman Robert M. Surdam (top) will step down from his post and Charles T. Fisher, III will as-sume the titles of chairman and chief executive officer.



Surdam, who joined the bank in 1947, will remain on NBD's board of directors. He has been NBD board chairman and CEO since 1972 and was named board chairman and a director of NBD Bancorp. Inc. in 1973. Fisher, presi-dent of NBD Bancorp and subsidiary NBD, joined the bank in Sunday biz president. He was elected president in 1972.

Saros joins casting service

Grosse Pointe Park resident Debbie Saros has been named a partner with Advertiser's Casting Service in Grosse Pointe

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Farms ACS, a talent and modeling agency, has been in business in the Pointe for the past 30 years Saros is a model and actress narrator

Young & Rubicam appoint Starr

Detroit ad agency Young & Rubicam has named Grosse Pointe Park resident Jan Starr as one of three new company vicepresidents. Starr is responsible for the Manufacturers Bank and Ford North American Automotive Operations accounts.

Announcing . . .

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Edward C. Foote is the recipient of Junior Achievement's 1982 An-nual Achievement Award. Foote is vice-president-general sales man-ager for the Michigan Mutual In-Surance Company-Associated discourage them from getting up and General Insurance Company and moving around, and they much need Associated General Life Company that action.

. Prudential insurance agent Al Florello of Grosse Pointe Woods has been recognized as topping the million-dollar sales mark for the 29th consecutive year. Fiorello has been an agent since 1954 Pointer George Hendrie, Sr. has been elected to the Plastics Hall of Fame. Hendrie, whose plastics career has spanned for more than 50 years, is founder of the Detroit Macoid Company. He was honored for his outstanding contribution to the plastics industry ... Pointe realtors Richard E. Borland and Elaine L. Borland recently attended a three-day broker conference on vacation timesharing in Florida sponsored by Charter Clubs International. Richard Borland is president of Borland Associates of Earl Keim Realty on Fisher Road ... Robert Hammill, former Grosse Pointe Cable director of marketing is now district marketing manager for Curtis Industries, a division of Congoleum

- Joanne Gouleche

City revises ordinance

Company

Citing the need to avoid unfair competition between two Village shops, the Grosse Pointe City Council voted last week to expand its Sunday business or-

dinance to allow shops 3,000 square feet or under in size to open on the sabbath. The ordinance revision will allow the Village's new wine shop. Vintage Pointe, to open Sundays, since it is about 2,800 square feet in size. The shop was forced to close Sundays under the old ordinance which allowed stores under 2,500 square feet to stay open seven days

a week Drugstores in the Village are allowed to stay open -- and sell wine -- seven days a week under a provision of the ordinance that allows stores providing essential services such as prescriptions to operate all week long. Vintage Pointe owners complained to City Manager Thomas Kressbach about the unfair advantage the law gave to drug store operators. Kressbach said.

The council asked Kressbach and City Attorney Richard Hinks to review the entire ordinance pertaining to store hours and make a recommendation at a future meeting for an overall update of the code Kressbach said currently only 17 of more than 40 Village Shops are al-lowed to open Sundays. The shopping center's major store. Jacobson's, has a policy of closing Sundays.

THE ELDERLY

An expert on life among the elderly says the worst thing you can do for them is put their beds within easy reach of telephones. TV sets and sinks. These close comforts are thought to

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Bon Secours Hospital reorganizes

The Sisters of Bon Secours have entered a new era in their 73-year history in Grosse Pointe by reorganizing Bon Secours Hospital's corporate structure to better meet the changing health care needs of the community, the hospital announced last week.

Last December the hospital's board of trustees formed a corporation called The Sisters of Bon Secours of Michigan. The hospital became a "subsidiary" of that corporation. The new structure provides Bon Secours Hospital with the legal flexibility it needs to diversify and expand, the hospital said. "The corporate reorganization posi-

SEMTA hikes bus fares on July 1

Passenger fares for all Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMTA) large and small buses will increase an average of 21 percent on Thursday, July I, according to a SEMTA press release. The higher fares are necessitated by

escalating operating expenses and are an essential part of SEMTA's overall strategy to maintain as much service as possible despite diminishing federal and state subsidies, according to the Authority

Authority. SEMTA Board approval of the new fares was preceded by a series of 10 public hearings held throughout the region, including five in Wayne County Modifications to the originally proposed increases were made after proposed increases were made after analyzing passengers' and public officials' comments and suggestions.

In addition to the public hearings, SEMTA surveyed 6,000 commuters by SEMTA surveyed 6,000 commuters by mail to find out whether they sup-ported or opposed the fare increases as proposed. A quarter of the com-muters queried returned completed questionnaires. Nearly 80 percent of those who responded said they were willing to pay a higher fare if it meant that service on their route would be that service on their route would be maintained.

Fares for students were not increased and, in an effort to lessen the gap between commuter rail and bus fares and thus encourage passengers on crowded Woodward buses to use commuter rail service, there was also no increase in commuter rail fare. In fact, a change in the commuter rail zone charge will actually result in a five cent decrease in commuter rail

fare. New base fares are 90 cents for large bus. \$1 10 for park and ride. \$1.10 for commuter rail, \$1.80 for small bus connector and \$1.30 for community connector. Transfers will all be 10 cents and special fares include \$1.50 for the race track and \$1.80 for weekend pass.

Reduced fares for seniors and handicapped persons are 45 cents on large buses. 90 cents for small bus connectors and 65 cents for community connectors. Youths ages 6 to 18 ride on large buses for 50 cents and children under 5 who ride with an adult go free. A 10 percent discount will continue on prepaid tickets.

Farms' Rohn named

SOC Stresses Service

SOC used to stand for Seniors Onward for Change. But Grosse Pointe's largest service club for the elderly has decided to change that to a new name - Services for Older Citizens.

The Hospice Home Care Program, the planned adult day care center, nursing care facility, and other yet-to-be-established services will also be-The name may be diffe-Sister Patricia A. Eck, C.B.S., R.N., is the president of the board of trusrent, but the group's pur-pose remains the same: to tees for the new corporation. She also meet the needs of the serves as an associate administrator large group of senior citizens in the Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods area.

families to a variety of

community agencies and services, including spe-

cial senior activities,

employment opportunities, housing, nutri-

tion, volunteer oppor-tunities, nursing homes,

transportation, medical

• Minor Home Repairs

and Chores. This program

provides minor home re-

pair services to individu-

als at least 60 years old

who live in the area and

have low to moderate in-

comes. To be eligible.

serves as an associate administrator of Bon Secours Hospital. "The corporation by-laws guarantee the participation of the Sisters at all levels so that expansion will not frag-ment our philosophy," according to Sister Patricia. Other officers of The Sisters of Bon Secours of Michigan are Balph J Secours of Michigan are Ralph J. Kliber, chairman; John L. King, vice-chairman; Mrs. Hans Gehrke Jr., secretary and John G. Martin, treasurer.

tions us to fully respond to all of the health care needs of our patients as

well as the changing regulatory, polit-ical and economic environment in

which we live," said David W. Benfer,

come subsidiaries.

The board of trustees includes Sister Ruth Ann Belfi, C.B.S., R.N., David W. Benfer, William E. Blevins, Mrs. John A. Boll, Sister Regina Clifton, C.B.S., Robert J. Griffin, M.D., Robert L. Hannon and Sister Anne Marie Mack, C.B.S., R.N.

By developing new services outside of the traditional hospital setting, Bon supplies, legal aid services and health screening. Calls are confidential. The number is 882-9600. Secours Hospital responds to the community's health care needs and adheres to government restrictions against adding acute care beds, a hos-

pital release said. The guiding principle for all Bon Secours facilities and services will continue to be The Sisters of Bon Secours' philosophy of "good help" which emphasizes a holistic approach to the physical, emotional and spiritual well-being of all people.

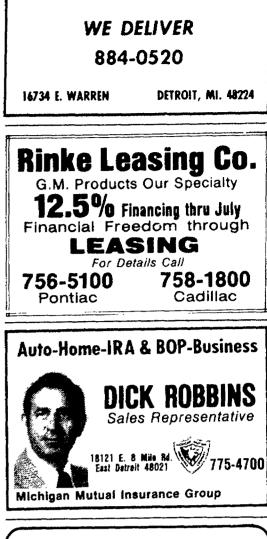
The Sisters of Bon Secours are members of the boards of trustees of all Bon Secours facilities and are actively involved in directing the operations of all the facilities under their name.

Woods' Ward is appointed at Cottage

Ralph L. Wilgarde, Cottage Hospital administrator, announced recently that Lyle Ward has been appointed head of the department of social work. A graduate of Wayne State Universi-'s school of social work with both Bachelors and Masters of Social Work Degrees. Ward has more than 30 years of counseling and managerial experi-ence in the field, specializing in family and marital counseling.

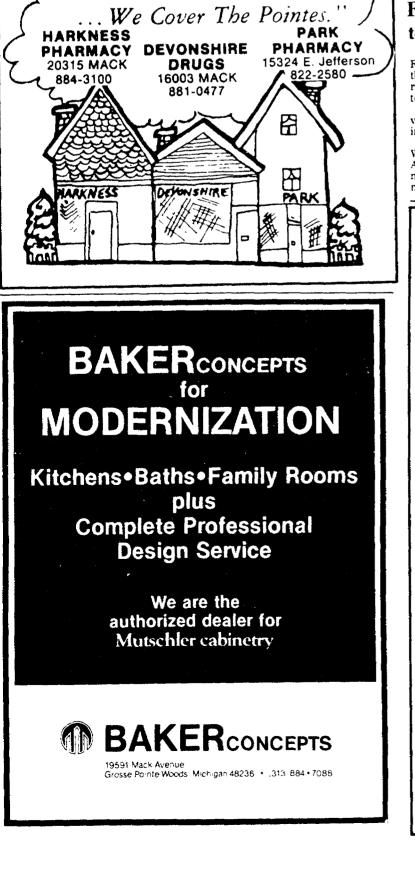
Ward was most recently employed as a psychotherapist and marriage counselor at the Psychiatric Center in Michigan. Prior to that, he was director of the WSU Psychological and

Counseling Services. Ward has served in the Wayne County Public Defenders office. At Wayne State he was a mental health consultant to the foreign student office and the Graduate College of Education training seminars for critic teachers. He was also a member of the Dean of Student Affairs Advisory Council and twi e past bairman of the Division of Student L. mnel Program Commit-









"To Meet Your Health Needs...

to Rotary office

Fred A. Rohn Jr. of Grosse Pointe Farms has been elected a member of the Detroit Rotary Club's Board of Directors. He begins his term of service today, Thursday, July 1.

Rohn, a Rotarian since 1966, 1s vice-president of the Rohn Fireproofing Co. The Detroit Rotary, which meets

Wednesdays at noon at the Detroit Athletic Club, boasts a membership of nearly 500 business and professional men in the metropolitan area.

Ward has also taught extensively in the field of social work including supervision of University of Michigan Social Work students and resident psychiatrists at the WSU Mental Health Clinic and teaching at the WSU Graduate School of Nursing, the Evangelical Deaconess Hospital School of Nursing and the Detroit Psychiatric Institute.

Ward is a member of National Association of Social Work, American Council of Social Work, and a past member of the WSU Graduate School of Social Work Alumni Board.

NOTICE OF THE LAST DAY FOR **RECEIVING VOTER REGISTRATIONS** FOR THE PRIMARY ELECTION TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY AUGUST 10, 1982

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all qualified electors of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods. City of Grosse Pointe, City of Grosse Pointe Park, City of Grosse Pointe Farms or Grosse Pointe or Lake Township, who are not now duly registered and who desire to vote in the Primary Election on Tuesday. August 10, 1982, must register with the City or Township Clerk of the appropriate Jurisdiction on or before Monday, July 12, 1982, WHICH IS THE LAST DAY UPON WHICH REGISTRA-TIONS OR TRANSFER OF REGISTRATIONS MAY BE MADE.

For the above purposes City and Township Clerk Offices will be open during regular office hours as follows:

City of Grosse Pointe Woods Mon thru Frí 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 20025 Mack Ave - 343-2445.

City of Grosse Pointe Farms Mon-Tues-Thurs-Fri 8:30 a m. to 4:30 p.m 90 Kerby Road - 885-6600 Wed 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m

City of Grosse Pointe Park Mon-Tues-Thurs-Fri 8:30 a.m to 5:00 p m. 15115 E Jefferson - Va 2-6200 Wed. 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p m.

City of Grosse Pointe 17147 Maumee - 885-5800

Mon-Tues-Thurs-Fri 8:30 a m. to 4:30 p.m Wed 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p m.

Township of Grosse Pointe Township of Lake Mon thru Friday 8:00 a m. - 5:00 p.m. 795 Lake Shore - 881-6565

FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF THE ELECTORS, for the purpose of receiving registrations and transfer of registrations, you are further notified that ALL City and Township Clerk Offices will also be open on: MONDAY, JULY 12, 1982 FROM 8:00 A M. TO 8:00 P M.

CHESTER E. PETERSEN City Administrator-Clerk

RICHARD G. SOLAK City Clerk

City Clerk

City of Grosse Pointe Park

JOHN O. PURCELL

Township Clerk

Lake Township

City of Grosse Pointe Woods T. W. KRESSBACH

City of Grosse Pointe Farms NUNZIO J. ORTISI

City Manager - City Clerk City of Grosse Pointe

THOMAS K. JEFFERIS Township Clerk Grosse Pointe Township

G.P.N. -- 7-1-82 and 7-8-82.

Woods area. The senior citizen office at Ferry Elementary School, 748 Roslyn Road, (882-9600) can provide more information.

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Obituaries

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Alvan Macauley Jr.

Services for Mr. Macauley, 85, of the Farms, retired bank official and patron of the arts, were held Friday, June 25, in the St. Margaret Chapel of Christ Church.

He died Tuesday, June 22, in Grayl-

ing. Mr. Macauley was retired vicepresident of National Bank of Detroit. He also had served as state banking commissioner and Port of Detroit Commissioner. The son of the late president of Packard Motor Car Co., he was a native of Dayton, Ohio, and had also worked for Packard, Detroit Twist Drill Co., Hupp Motor Car Co. and Firestone Steel Products.

He was a graduate of Yale University and a member of the County Club of Detroit, Grosse Pointe Club, Yondotega Club and Detroit Citizens League. Mr. Macauley was actively involved

in the Detroit Institute of Arts Founders Society and had served as its presiresident and treasurer and donated many gifts to the museum. He is survived by his wife

Katharine; three daughters, Kittie Thomson, Mary Davis and Ann Watson; and five grandchildren.

Memorial tributes may be sent to the Founders Society, 5200 Woodward, Detroit, 48202, or Young Men's Christ-ian Association, 2020 Witherell, Detroit, 48226.

Interment was in Elmwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Eleanor Thistlethwaite

Services for Mrs. Thistlethwaite, 69. of Colonial Road, were held Tuesday. June 29, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church

tage Hospital. Born in Detroit, she is survived by her husband, Fred; two sons, Jack and James; and five grandchildren. Memorial contributions may be made to the church.

Interment was in Woodlawn Cemet-

Theodore Worthman

Services for Mr. Worthman, 58, of Kerby Road, were held Thursday. June 24, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and St. Columba Episcopal Church.

He died Tuesday, June 22, in Henry Ford Hospital.

Born in Washington, D.C., he was assistant treasurer for General Motors and served with the company for 30 years. He was a member of the Gowanee Golf Club and St. Columbia Episcopal Church.

Mr. Worthman is survived by his wife, Shirley; a daughter, Ann; and a son. Charles.

Memorial contributions may be made to the church.

Cremation was at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Mrs. Florence A. Wilde

Services for Mrs. Wilde, 81, of Neff Road, were held Monday, June 28, at the Verheyden Funeral Home. She died Friday, June 25, in Bon Secours Hospital.

A native Detroiter, she is survived by two sisters.

Cremation was at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Daniel Paul Herbert

Services for Mr. Herbert, 20, of the Pointe, were held Monday, June 28, at She died Saturday, June 26, in Cot- the Verheyden Funeral Home and St.

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Louis Church, Mt. Clemens. He died Saturday, June 26, in St. John Hospital.

Born in St. Clair, Mi., Mr. Herbert is survived by his father, Gerald J.; his mother, Penny D. Gallant; three brothers, David, Robin and Christ-opher; grandmother, Doris Brown; grandfathers, Brenton Carrol and John Herbert, and great-grandfather George W. Yakes.

Interment was in Resurrection Cemetery.

Mrs. Mary Helen Gibbs

Services were held recently for Mrs. Gibbs, 86, of Lewiston Road, at the erheyden Funeral Home. She died Thursday, June 24, in St.

Anne Nursing Home. Born in Providence, R I., she is sur-

vived by a son, Walter. Interment was in Woodlawn Cemet-

Mrs. Elizabeth **Bouvier Annut**

Services for Mrs. Anhut, 91, of Harcourt Road, were held Monday, June 28, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and St. Paul Church.

She died Friday, June 25, in her home

Born in Philadelphia, she was the widow of John N. Anhut, owner of the Botsford Inn. She was a member of the Louisa St. Clare Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution for 50 years.

She was a member of the Legion of Catholic Women, Christ Child Society, Children of Mary Solidarity and Georgetown Visitation Convent.

She is survived by two sons, John and William F.; four daughters, Mrs. Betty Patterson, Mrs. Jackie Johnson, Mrs. Justine McKnight and Mrs. Louise Eickenlaub; one sister; 38 grandchildren; 23 great-grandchildren.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Willie Hill

Services for Mr. Hill, 76, of Detroit, were held yesterday, at the Connor Peace and Goodwill Baptist Church. He died Friday, June 25, at his home.

Born in Georgia, Mr. Hill was a familiar figure in the Pointes, known for a friendly smile and wave to all he met. Mr. Hill fulfilled a variety of jobs in the Pointes, chief among them was working with city employes in removing discarded appliances with his truck. Mr. Hill retired from the Ford Motor Co. in 1968.

He is survived by his wife, Arlena; three sons, Elijah, Willie Jr. and Douglas; three daughters, Mahulie, Deborah and Allene; 17 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Interment was in Elmwood Ceme-

tery. Arrangements were handled by the Swanson Funeral Home.

John H. (Cy) Madison

Services for Mr. Madison, 87, of Buckingham Road, were held Friday,

Crossroads has second center

"Crossroads East," a satellite of the Cathedral Church of St. Paul, the "Crossroads" social outreach program of the Cathedral Church of St. Paul, opened its doors Sunday, June 13, at enisteee

June 25, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and St. Clare Church. He died Thursday, June 22, in the

Rosevilla Nursing Home. Born in Ohio, he is survived by a son, Norbert T.; a daughter Dorothy

and seven grandchildren. Mr. Madison was a member of the Old Time Baseball Players Associa-

tion. Interment was in Resurrection Cemetery.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bouvier Anhut

Services for Mrs. Anhut, 91, of Harcourt Road, were held Monday, June 28, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and St. Paul Church.

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Catholic Women, Christ Child Society, Children of Mary Solidarity and Georgetown Visitation Convent.

She is survived by two sons, John and William F.; four daughters, Mrs. Betty Patterson, Mrs. Jackie Johnson, Mrs. Justine McKnight and Mrs. Louise Eickenlaub; one sister; 38 grandchildren; and 23 great-grandchildren.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Mrs. Dorthea F. Herbruck

Services for Mrs. Herbruck, 67, of Bedford Road, were held Tuesday, June 29, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

She died Saturday, June 26, in Cottage Hospital.

Born in Kentucky, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Judith Dixon; one sister and two grandchildren. Cremation was a Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Mrs. Marguerite **Peers Rapalee**

Services for Mrs. Rapalee, 69, of Neff Lane, were held yesterday, June 30, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and St. Paul Church. She died Sunday, June 27, in Hutzel

Hospital. Born in Belgium, she was a member of the Neighborhood Club, was vicepresident of the Village Club and was head of the Knitting Ladies of the Neighborhood Club.

She is survived by two sons, Ernest W. Jr. and Raymond; a daughter, Mrs. Pamela Ford; and three grandchildren. Memorial contributions may be

made to the Neighborhood Club, Grosse Pointe Symphony or American Lung Association.

Interment was in Arlington National Cemetery.

Episcopal Diocese of Michigan cathedral, a coalition of more than a dozen churches on the eastside

Summer movies for children

The program for school age children

ages 6 through 12 will be held at all

agencies, Wednesdays at 2 p.m. at the

Park Branch, Thursdays at Central at

2 p.m., and Fridays at 10:30 a.m. at

will the "Seven Wishes of Joana Pea-

body" and "Emperor's Nightingale."

On July 14 to 16, "The Prince and The Pauper" and "Dragonstew" will be shown. "Little Mermaid" and "Velve-

teen Rabbit" can be seen on July 21 to

"Paul Bunyan" will be shown. Ending

the series on Aug. 4 to 6 will be

Pre-schoolers ages 3 to 5 will enjoy

films offered on Tuesdays at 2 n.m. at

Central Library, Wednesdays at 2 p.m.

at the Woods Branch and Thursdays at

2 p.m. at the Park Branch.

Happy Prince" and "Sneetches."

On July 28 to 30, "Selfish Giant" and

Leading off the series on July 7 to 9

"The Prince and The

the Woods Branch.

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to 8. On July 13 to 15, "The Reluctant The Children's Department of the Dragon," The Five Chinese Brothers Grosse Pointe Library will again present films for children this summer.

will be shown. The next week, on July 20 to 22, "Norman the Doorman" and "I Know an Old Lady Who Swallowed a Fly" will be shown along with "The Ugly Duckling." On July 27 to 29, "The Emperor's New Clothes," "Swimmy" and "Did You Say Meow?" will be shown. Ending the series on Aug. 3 to 5 will be "Little Red Riding Hood" and "The Girl in the White Hat" along with "Harold and the Purple Crayon." Schedules are available at the li-

brary.

Tennis fees hiked

It's going to cost \$1 more to play tennis at night on Grosse Pointe City's Elworthy Field tennis court.

The Grosse Pointe City Council voted Monday, June 21, to raise court fees between 8 and 10 p.m. from \$2 to \$3. The price like reflects increased lighting costs, City Manager Thomas "The Witch Who Was Afraid of Witches," "Scruffy" and "The Cap That Came Back" will be shown July 6 Kressbach said. The courts are located on Waterloo across from the Neighborhood Club.

CITY OF GRIBBE HUILTE MICHGAN

CONCRETE PAVEMENT --- Sealed proposals for furnishing all labor, material and equipment for installing approximately 9,085 square yards of concrete pavement replacement, 9,860 sq. yards of sub-base material, 3,848 lin. ft. of underdrain pipe, 5,390 sq. ft. of concrete driveway approach, 350 sq ft. of sidewalk, 491 lin. ft. of 10-inch diameter sewer, 22 catch basins and all related appurtenances, will be received by the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, 20025 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan 48236, at the office of the City Clerk until 4 p.m. Tuesday, July 13, 1982, at which time and place the bids will be publicly opened and read. No bid may be withdrawn after scheduled closing time for at least 30 days. Necessary bidding documents will be available after 12 o'clock noon, Monday, June 28, 1982. Plans and specifications may be examined at the office of the City Clerk. Bidding documents may be obtained at the office of Pate, Hirn and Bogue, Inc., 17000 12 Mile Road, Southfield, Michigan 48076, at a cost of \$15.00 per set, not refundable. Bidding documents will be mailed to bidders at a cost of \$20.00 per set, not refundable. Bids may be rejected unless made on forms furnished with bidding documents. A certified check, bid bond or cashiers check acceptable to the Owner in the amount of 5% of bid made payable to the City Treasurer must accompany each proposal. The deposit of the successful bidder shall be forfeited if he fails to execute the contract and bonds within 14 days after award. The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids, waive informalities or accept any bid it may deem best.

> Chester E. Petersen City Administrator-Clerk

CITY OF Grosse Pointe Farms MICHIGAN

SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES JUNE 21, 1982

The Meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m.

Present on Roll Call: Mayor James H. Dingeman, Councilmen Joseph L. Fromm, Jack M. Cudlip, Harry T. Echlin, Gail Kaess and Lloyd A. Semple.

Those Absent Ware: Opuncilman Naney L. Waugaman.

Also Present: Mrs. Kathleen G. Lewis, Associate Counsel, Mr. Andrew Bremer, Jr., City Manager and Mr. Richard G. Solak, City Clerk.

Mayor James H. Dingeman presided at the Meeting.

Councilman Nancy J. Waugaman was excused from attending the Meet-

Following a Public Hearing on the matter, the Council approved the appeal of Mr. Martin Torgler of 133 Merriweather, thereby authorizing issuance of a Permit to construct a 612 foot brick wall on the Kercheval Avenue side of his residence located at the foregoing address: such an

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The first television news reporter to broadcast the death of President John Kennedy was Dan Rather.

In Johore, India, if the tombstone is round, it was a man buried there. If it's flat, it was a woman.

CITY OF BRUBBE HOINTE MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council meeting scheduled for July 5, 1962, is rescheduled to Monday evening, July 12, 1982, at 7:30 p.m. in the Council-Court Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza. For further information, dial 343-2440.

> Chester E. Petersen City Administrator-Clerk

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING: Notice is hereby given that the City Council will hold a public hearing in the Council-Court Room of the municipal building, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, on Monday evening, July 12, 1982, at 7:30 p.m. to hear a proposed variance for the installation of an awning at 19877 Mack Avenue. A variance is requested from Section 6-1-3, sub-section 313.4 (Advertising Sign Prohibited) of the City Code of Grosse Pointe Woods, 1975. All interested persons are urged to attend

Chester E. Petersen

City Administrator Clerk

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CITY OF GRUBBE Pointe MUDDE MICHIGAN

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING: Notice hereby given that the City Council. meeting as a Board of Appeals under the provisions of Section 5-11-1 of the 1975 City Code of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, will meet in the Council-Court Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, on Monday evening, July 12, 1982, at 7:30 p.m. to hear the appeal of Carmello A. Sgroi, 1427 Sunningdale, Grosse Pointe Woods, who proposes a lot split at the rear of such residence, also known as Lot 85 Lochmoor Subdivision, which would create a deficiency in the minimum rear yard requirements of 35 feet as provided for in Section 542(d) of the 1975 City Code (Schedule of Regulations); a variance is therefore needed from the Board of Appeals.

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Chester E. Petersen City Administrator-Clerk

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Board of Education of the Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will receive sealed bids for asphalt and concrete paving for the Grosse Pointe Public School System.

Bids shall be addressed to Mr. Benjamin Zenn and will be received until 10:00 A.M., Thursday, July 8, 1982 at the office of the Board of Education, 389 St. Clair Avenue, Grosse Pointe, Michigan, at which time and place the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud.

Plans and Specifications and Bid forms may be obtained at the office of Mr. Benjamin Zenn, Director of Support Services, 389 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe, Michigan, Telephone 343-2047. Bid packets may be obtained July 1,

All proposals shall remain for a period of thirty (30) days after official

BOARD OF EDUCATION Catherine E. Brierly, Secretary

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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Between the cuts and bruises, this father is always there

Father's Day has come and gone, conjuring up special thoughts of dads everywhere. But according to one local sixth grader, thoughts of a dad's special love surround her all year around.

Mary King, a student in Shirley LaJoy's class at Defer school, unexpectedly put her feelings on paper, ac-cording to her teacher, for all to know what a very special father she has. Entitled "Dad," it begins:

'He's been there through good and bad times. He is always willing to talk to me about my problems. Every night when I'm in bed I'll call to him and he'll come. Then I'll talk to him about my problem or discomfort. Suddenly I find out that even though he's a boy, he's been through most of the things I've been through as a girl.

"Sometimes I'll get mad at him because he's right and I'm wrong. One time we got into an argument and he left for work furious! Then, three minutes later he came back, gave me a kiss and said '1 m sorry.

"He always plays softball with me and goes shopping with me. When I got my first two-wheeler, he helped me out at first, but then left me to do it on my own. Sure, I got cuts and bruises, I learned all by myself. Dad was the first one who said, 'Practice makes perfect.'

When I came home from nursery school after my first day, Dad said,

"How was school? What did you do?" "I answered, 'We did hard work! First we painted pictures, then we sang and then played — it was hard!" Dad loved me so much that he didn't laugh at me and he kept a serious face just to show he cared.

'The one time I really found out he loved me was the day a local boy died (a suicide). Dad came home from work and when he saw me, he broke

NHS Awards Night cites achievers

More than 200 students were honored at the annual Awards Night at North High School May 17. Presenta-tions included certificates for achievement in the academic areas, recognition for school service, and dictionaries given by the Parent Club for the top 5 percent of the senior class. Louis Theros, president of the Stu-

out crying. 'Don't ever do what he did. I'm always here to talk — I love you,' he said, tears flooding his eyes. I cried, too."

Storyhour aides are students

Storyhour at the Park and Woods branches of the Grosse Pointe Public Library have had an added plus this school year. That's because several seventh and eighth grade students from Pierce and Parcells middle schools have volunteered their time to help during school-age storyhours.

The program began in September when Marge Nixon, Volunteer Coor-dinator through the Department of Community Services of the Grosse Pointe Public Schools, contacted the branch librarians with a list of enthusiastic middle school students who wanted to work with children. Each week the students came faithfully to work on art projects, perform puppet plays and skits, and to lead the children in games and other activities.

Ms. Marietta Taliani, children's librarian at the Woods Branch, was assisted by Parcells students Heidi Ghesquiere, Chrissy Holt, Kelly Carr, Lisa Inoue, Heather Meldrum, Marsha Boenman, Tami Creed, Katie Beal and Kathy Forster.

At the Park Branch, where Kathy Guewa is the children's librarian, the following Pierce students helped: Cassie Lewis, Christine Molinari, Kate Roberts, Sue Sparling, Dee Calarco, Mary Beth Vogler, Sarah Taylor, Tricia Duffy, Michele Battles, Stacy Tatum, Dawn Stickney, Donna Emery, Kahlia Littell, Lisa Groves, Jill For-ton, Sandi Frodien, Karyn Myers, Kea McKinney, Molly Gaston and Elizabeth Petrocik.

The storyhour aides will be honored at their upcoming award assembly with Certificates of Recognition.

South blood drive breaks 1980 record

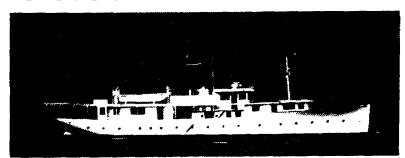
By Dawn Locniskar South High

Setting a new record at its annual blood drive in May was Grosse Pointe South's National Honor Society. The group collected 203 pints of blood, surpassing the 1980 school record of 201

Peanut facts

Lowest muscial note among bird otherwise known therefore as the hoot owi. calls is that of the great horned owl





cordially invite you to join them for a memorable dinner and cruise aboard the "Helene," a 106 foot steel motor yacht considered by many the "Queen of the Great Lakes

Upon boarding, each couple will be presented with a complimentary bottle of champagne, hors docuvres will be served on the Fantail and as the Detroit-Windsor skyline passes by, a specially prepared buffet dinner will be presented by Sparky Herbert's Reservations are limited to 15 couples

For reservations and information on available departure dates call SPARKY HERBERT'S at 822-0266.





Views of the News

The changing Pointes

Grosse Pointe is a community with a long and illustrious history. Yet it has known its share of change, too. And today it is seeing more change, which is not surprising because man long has known that there is nothing permanent except change.

It is in the light of change that we look at the request by Henry Ford II to allow the construction of 18 two and three bedroom condominium units on his Grosse Pointe Farms estate along Lakeshore Road.

Without expressing a view on whether the plan will or should win the Farms Council's approval of the rezoning request, we think it is clear that new uses have to be found for many of the majestic estates that once lined the lake in the Pointes. More and more of the old mansions have come down in recent years to make way for new housing developments. And while many Pointe residents mourn the passing of some of these magnificent old homes, they no longer seem to meet the needs of today's life styles.

SOME OF THEM have been preserved to help meet community needs. The Alger estate has become a community center which houses the many activities supported by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association. The Edsel and Eleanor Ford House is also widely used for community activities. In both cases, the owners generously made it possible for their estates to

Yet the protests about the condominium proposal for the Morrison estate in Grosse Pointe Park indicate that some property owners are concerned about the effects of such construction. So the hearing on the Ford proposal no doubt will have to consider the disadvantages as well as the advantages. For nearby property owners, the bottom line usually is the effect they see on their own property values.

The changes that already have occurred in the Pointes were highlighted by W. Hawkins Ferry in his introduction to the republished book, "Grosse Pointe on Lake Sainte Claire," which originally came out in 1886. "Once a French farming community, it (Grosse Pointe) later became a summer resort and, with the coming of the 20th Century, attained prominence as a suburb." That's an excellent capsule history of Grosse Pointe to date but it does not necessarily rule out further changes.

Yet all of us, and especially older residents of the Pointes, regret the passing of the symbols that have been part of the history of the community. So is is with the Ford home, originally built in 1928 by Roy D. Chapin, chief executive of the Hudson Motor Car Co., and for so long associated with leaders of the automobile industry who have made Michigan famous around the world.

But even in 1886 some residents were nostalgic about the "old" Pointes. That 1886 book that ered a glimpse of the Pointe as a su retreat for Detroit businessmen and their families contained a final chapter entitled, "The habitant's lament over the gradual decay of old Grosse Pointe."

Hertel makes his own luck

To the Editor:

In my first letter to your newspaper, I wanted to comment on your recent editorial "Lucky for Hertel, not vot-ers," of June 23, in which you expressed doubt that any first-term congressman deserves re-election without opposition.

the first freshman congressman from Michigan, in this century, to be unopposed for re-election. But as Robert F. Kennedy once observed, "Good luck is something you make.'

in 1980, I refused to make po- tionnaires, sent to every resilitical promises to the voters. dent, have all addressed cur-Rather, I simply told the peo- rent issues. My constituent ple of the 14th District that I service has been expanded would work hard, keep in through the use of a mobile touch and listen to them. I van in the district and evening have tried to do this seven and Saturday office hours. days a week.

Congress I have had a 98 percent voting and attendance class and am the first fresh- al districts under the recent constituent mail regularly. pieces a week, with the highest Grosse Pointes. I continue to enjoy discuss- out that the new district will

ing the issues during this elec- be more Democratic and that tion period as I do all year long. To that end, I have attended over 500 events in the district and my staff has attended an additional 1,000. My office has conducted five public conferences dealing with such current issues as the Soiosition. I feel very fortunate to be and energy. I have sponsored four conferences which focused on increasing Michigan business and jobs. We have had numerous citizen service days throughout the district including the Grosse Pointe Park and Woods city halls. My As a candidate for Congress newsletters and citizen quesays a week. During last year's recess, I In my 18 months in the 97th walked door-to-door as I will again this year. Your editorial noted that the

record. I was elected president five Grosse Pointes have been of the Democratic freshman split between two congressionman member to have a House reapportionment plan. I still resolution passed. I read all represent all Grosse Pointe residents until Jan. 4, 1983, This amounts to over 500 and three of the Grosse Pointes will remain in the new percentage coming from the 14th district. While the Grosse Pointe News correctly points

my opponent carried the Grosse Pointes in 1980, I did carry every other city in the 14th. However, I took my oath of office to represent all the people of the 14th District - to help with their problems and to share ideas. I represent everyone, not just those old enough to vote, and not just those who vote for me.

In 1980, the Grosse Pointe News told its readers that both Party nominees in the 14th district were qualified to serve in the U.S. House of Representatives. I thank the Grosse Pointe News for that non-partisan recommendation and hope that my service continues to justify that confidence. Further, I want to thank all of my Grosse Pointe supporters, friends, my staff and especially my family for all their time and sacrifices in support of my efforts.

Today, the economic challenges facing the nation and our area are more difficult than at any time since the Great Depression. Because the complex problems are not Democratic or Republican, it is time to work together to get Michigan and America moving again.

> Dennis M. Hertel Member of Congress

Bartoszewicz offers apology to seniors

To the Editor:

I guess it's time that I crawled into the woodwork. I'm really sorry that some people took my "figure of speech" literally. Really, I am a nice person. I never intended to offend any senior citizen.

Too tough on **Bartoszewicz**

To the Editor:

I was very disappointed to read the letters to the editor in the June 24 issue of the Grosse Pointe News concerning Joan Bartoszewicz. The objections that the writers have could certainly have been voiced without attacking her personally

Her children will be out of school before any pool could be completed. She has no personal interest except that of a citizen who would like to see South High School have a de-

cent pool.

The letter from Meeky van for a pool study to be done. Zanen Connolly in last week's Grosse Pointe News was very well written. Senior citizens are great people. I only meant that so many people came out to vote. I think with this opportunity to vote against a possible raise in taxes in these difficult economic times, people would have voted against any project. And, of course, there is uncertainty, too, about ity school closings. However, the question on the

ballot was really only asking

To the Editor:

Hooray! Hoorah! One thousand red roses to Dr. Ray Kiely, pastor of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, for speaking out and letting the Mara-thon people and the Detroit Free Press know where the church stands.

athletics for years and have morning. always made certain that our activities never interfered evening, Diane. especially with any on-going affairs, let under a full moon. Give it a alone to run across the drive- run and see for yourself. Amen ways of churches on a Sunday and Amen! morning.

The school board would have to bring the issue to a vote of the people again. So many people know that we need a replacement of the substandard swimming pool at Grosse Pointe South High School.

I am sad for the students who go to South High now and for the future generations, as well as for the whole commun-

> Grandma Joan Bartoszewicz **Grosse Pointe Farms**

knows what she is doing, should have checked everything out with the churches long ago. If it is a heat prostration problem with the runshe should have ners, scheduled the run in the evening when it is cooler and everyone would be much hap-We have been involved in lems that entail on a Sunday

be preserved for use by future generations.

Henry Ford's proposal would be a departure in one respect. It would establish the first condominium complex on Lakeshore Road. Some residents may object to the proposed revision in the zoning regulations that would be required to accommodate the Ford development. But the question is what other alternative uses are possible, and what other developers are interested in making use of the property. Those and other questions will be considered at the public hearing on the proposal Aug. 23 before the Farms council.

Lloyd Semple, a Farms Council member, has pointed out that if the council approved the Ford request, it would not be the first time such cluster-type housing will have been approved in the Farms. The council originally allowed the developers of the Dodge estate, Rose change every day ... "And they still do, al-Terrace, to build condominiums, although they most 100 years later, in Grosse Pointe and ended up building single homes.

AND WHAT DID the writer, presumably a descendant of the early French settlers, find to complain about? Almost everything. The big red horses that had replaced the long-tailed ponies. The women's hats that were as big as windmills. The men dressed in pants so tight windmins. The men dressed in pants so tight A Grosse Pointe woman has been they stopped circulation. The departure of the named Unit Chairman for the Amerimuskrats and the wild game. And the tearing down of the old log house where the family had been raised, with nothing left to remind the Frenchman of dear, quaint old Grosse Pointe.

Yet even that writer ended on a philosophical note: "Well, that is the way of the world. Things everywhere else.

Grateful for small favors

Can prosperity be far around that corner now that the 10 percent cut in federal income taxes has become effective?

Even true believers in the administration's program are not saying that prosperity will soon arrive, although they believe the tax cut - the second in the three-year program will help to stimulate business and encourage recovery.

IN MICHIGAN, however, people won't have much additional money to invest or to use for new purchases because four other tax boosts already will have eaten up most of the federal income tax cut.

The first came last fall for many in Detroit and its suburbs when the city income tax was boosted for both residents and nonresidents. The second arrived on Jan. 1 with the increase in the Social Security tax. The third came with enactment of the temporary increase in the state income tax, retroactive to April 1 and expiring Sept. 30. The fourth was the Legislature's 10-cent-per pack cigaret tax hike.

In addition, many residents of the Pointes also have been notified of increases in their real property taxes, although the Farms and the Shores were able to hold the line on net property tax bills. The increases in the other three Pointe communities ranged up to 5.8 percent for the Woods.

Another factor that cannot be disregarded is inflation which took another spurt in May to a rate of 1 percent or an annual increase of 12 percent, even though the Detroit area rise was tion. slightly less at eight-tenths of 1 percent. Inflation cuts into the real income of people on fixed incomes and even damages those who get cost of living wage hikes by putting them into higher income tax brackets.

Without considering Michigan's tax hikes, the U.S. Treasury Department has said that the \$25,000 a year family will wind up with a net added real disposable income of slightly more than \$2 per week when the Social Security tax increases and inflation are factored into the situation, along with the federal income tax cut.

THAT DOES NOT appear to be enough of a tax saving to promote a great new boom in investment and buying. Yet it is still true that if the tax cuts had not been passed, middleclass Americans would be paying higher percentages of their income to the federal government. So apparently we should be grateful for small favors.

And if the administration's hopes for the success of its tax program are realized and the economy begins to perk up, that will be a bigger benefit for all of us.

She does not deserve the treatment her fellow Grosse Pointers are giving her.

Virginia Benoit **Grosse Pointe City**

TeWalt named unit chairman

can Cancer Society's Cancer Prevention Study II. by James McCallum, president of the ACS Metro Detroit Development Board.

Louise TeWalt, of Lincoln Road, will be responsible for organizing and implementing the massive, six-year study to be initiated Sept. 1. CPS II will help identify some of the things people do that may increase or decrease their chances of getting cancer. 'Cancer Prevention Study II is the largest biological research project of its kind in the world," Ms. TeWalt said. "Almost 19,000 Detroit area residents and a million Americans will be enrolled in the study as subjects. Participants will be asked to com-

plete a detailed, confidential questionnaire, outlining their habits and lifestyles," Ms. TeWalt explained. "Then for the next five years volunteer re-searchers will update the informa-

Ms. TeWalt said 1,300 volunteers are needed to serve as researchers in the Detroit area segment of the study.

CPS II could not be conducted without volunteer researchers," she added. "We're still in need of people who will help us. The job can be excit-ing because it offers the opportunity to participate in an actual research proj-

ect." CPS II is similar to a study done by the American Cancer Society from 1959 through 1972. This project, CPS I, provided the first proof that cigaret smoking causes lung cancer. Call 885-7214 for more information.

City council okays Roosevelt variance

The Grosse Pointe City Council approved the request of Edward C. Milligan for construction of a one-story addition to the rear of his home on Roosevelt Place at its Monday, June 21, meeting.

The construction required a variance for the rear yard setback from the required 25 feet to just 3.5 feet for a lateral distance of 11 feet. The project will involve enclosing a porch in the rear of the house which backs up to a neighbor's garage.

Diane Taylor, if she really

The lake is gorgeous in the

Louise Lee **Grosse Pointe Shores**



Amen, Amen Mr. Kiely

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From Another Pointe Of View By Janet Mueller

When attorney Rosemary Gordon proposed a motion to fellow Grosse Pointe Hunt Club member Bill Couzens for a Dressage Day, he seconded it with all the fervor to be expected from a professional dressage trainer. Not only that: Bill agreed to serve with Miss Gordon as cochairman of the two-phase event Saturday, July 17, at the Hunt Club on Cook Road.

First comes the schooling horse show, under sponsorship of the Midwest Dressage Association, open to the public without admission charge. Horses and riders go through their paces — to music — from 8:30 a.m. until about 5.30 p.m. There will be simultaneous activity in both the club's outdoor rings, with participants vying for ribbons and trophies in each competition class.

As this first phase of Dressage Day activity ends, the action moves indoors. For a \$5 per person charge, which includes hors d'oeuvres, you can view a spectacular Dressage Exhibition, featuring riders and horses of international merit, starting at 6 p.m. in the club's indoor ring. You'll watch from above, in the club's second floor tennis lounge. And after the exhibition, which is being produced by Bill (he was the youngest professional dressage trainer in the country when he earned that distinction in 1979), attendees can move on to the clubhouse for a buffet dinner at \$12 per person. Reservations for the dinner must be made by Sunday, July 11, by calling the club, 884-9090. No reservations are necessary for the exhibition.

Still Dressage Day isn't over. At about 8:30 p.m., GPHC program and entertainment chairman John W. Schick has arranged for Chet Bogan and his Wolverine Jazz Band to start playing dancing/listening music. Mr. Schick is also responsible for arranging attractions inside the main floor of the historic clubhouse, which dates from about 1847. Anne Wilson Wright, from the Birmingham-Rochester area, will preside over an antique show in the Peabody Room. Doug Duditch, proprietor of The Pointe's 14 K Club, will display jewelry in the living room.

Schick reports, too, that a new car display, featuring the products of several United States manufacturers, will be on view outdoors, near the club and tennis houses, on the day of GPHC's first Dressage Show ever — and its first "open" horse show event since 1974. The Grosse Pointe Hunt Club was founded in 1911 on what had been a French "ribbon farm" stretching narrowly back from Lake St. Clair (the highway into town for early French settlers). The farm was first owned by the Louis Beaufait family. later by August Cook and his descendants. The club is the oldest hunt club in Michigan ... and very possibly in the midwest, according to Dorothy Turri, its current manager.

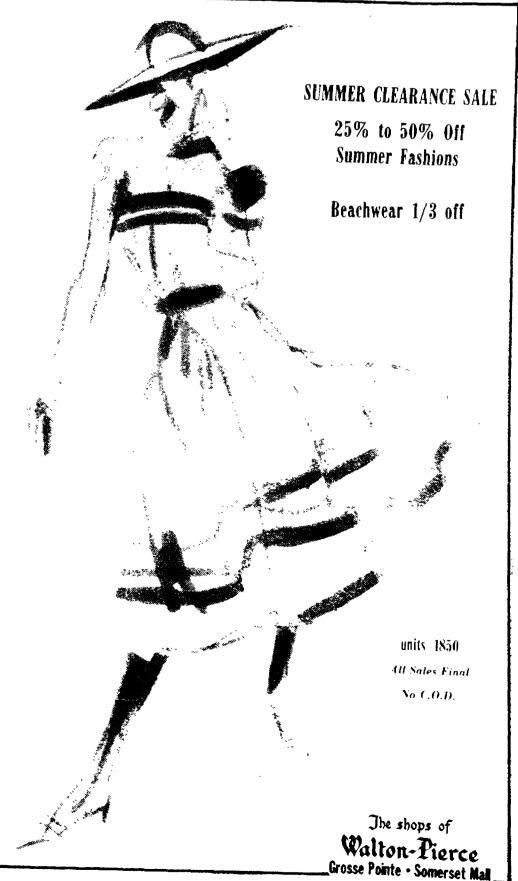
It's Paris in July for Karia

Mr. and Mrs. Warren S. Wilkinson's home on Lake St. Clair was the setting this year for the Alliance Franst. Clair was the setting this year for the Alliance Fran-caise de Grosse Pointe's annual ceremony for this year's most outstanding student, Karla Finger, of Whittier Road, who took first place in the 1982 Pointe Alliance Scholarship Test. In Paris, Karla will be a guest in a French home while she studies at Alliance Francaise headquarters. In The Pointe, at South High, her French teacher is Francis J. Granger

Thursday, July 1, 1982



Ribbons Farms Questers meet The Ribbon Farms chapter of the



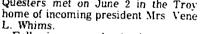
There's a Pointe Alliance-sponsored trip in Patti English's future, too. Patti, a student of Rita Richards at South High, won her way to Montreal in the non-competi-(Continued on Page 4B)



A few deft snips of the scissors is all it takes and you'll see the likeness of her subject emerge in a silhouette by Sally Newcomb. A personalized treasure, mounted on art paper and ready to frame, this charming traditional art work will be cherished by family, loved ones and friends. Ms. Newcomb will be at Jacobson's Wednesday, July 14 from 12 noon to 5 p.m. and Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 15, 16, 17 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Heads are \$6.75, full figure \$15, all copies 1/2 price. Appointments are recommended, call 882-7000 ext. 126.



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Mariann Genematas Winter Wedding plans revealed

Winter wedding plans are being made by Mariann Genematas and Brett Bernard Ernst whose engagement was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William N. Genematas, at a champagne supper at their Woodland Shore Drive home in

May. Both the bride-elect and her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Bernard Ernst. of Rochester, are graduates of Albion College. She received her Bachelor of Arts degree in Speech Communication and Theatre with honors, was president of the Albion College Players and affiliated with Theta Alpha Phi theatre honorary and Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

The prospective bridegroom also was graduated with honors, with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Chemistry. He affiliated with Delta Tau Delta fraternity and interned at Oak Ridge National Laboratories in Tennessee.

PAUL STEVEN STAMATAKIS, of Fisher Road, received his Doctor of Philosophy degree from the University of Michigan on May 1. Dr. Stamatakis majored in the field of Education; his doctoral dissertation was entitled: 'School Business Officials' Perceptions of the Importance of Various Job Skills." Dr. Stamatakis received his Bachelor of Science degree from the Detroit Institute of Technology and holds a Master of Arts degree from Eastern Michigan University. He is presently assistant superintendent of the Hamtramck Public Schools.

Ellen L. Clark wed in west

Ellen Lianne Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bruce Clark, of Steph-ens Road, and Fowler McCormick Stillman Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Brown, of Rancho Santa Fe, Calif., exchanged marriage vows Friday, June 25, in Saint Mary's Chapel, The Bishop's Schools, La Jolla. Calif. The 5:30 o'clock ceremony at which The Reverend Dr. Tally H. Jarrett, rector of Saint Peter's Episcopal Church, Del Mar, Calif., presided was followed by a reception at the La Jolla Beach and Tennis Club.

The bride wore her mother's wed-ding gown of Chantilly lace, featuring long, lace sleeves, a sweetheart neckline and a chapel length train. Her silk illusion veil was held by a floral head-piece of dendrobium orchids, stephanotis and baby's-breath.

She carried a continental style, allwhite bouquet of white butterfly orchids, dendrobium orchids, baby'sbreath, stephanotis, smilax, alstroe-meria and point ivy trails.

Sne was attended by honor maid Al-exandra Phillips, of Grosse Pointe Farms, carrying a continental style bouquet of white peonies, white iris, baby's-breath, smilax and ivy trails, and by bridesmaids Susanna Bolten, of Washington, D.C., Michelle Casey, of Hillsborough, Calif., and Elisa Lund, of St. Clair Shores, whose continental style bouquets featured dendrobium orchids, white iris, baby's-breath and smilax. Their floor length dresses of lilac voile were styled with off-theshoulder necklines and elbow length sleeves.

James Lugannani, of La Jolla, was best man. Ushers were James B. Clark, of Grosse Pointe Farms, brother of the bride, and three brothers of the bridegroom: Arthur Brown, of Sacramento, Calif., James Brown, of Simpsonville, Ky., and Stillman Brown, of Rancho Santa Fe.

Mrs. Clark selected a floor length dress of coral silk chiffon, fashioned with a boat neckline and short sleeves.



Mrs. Fowler M.S. Brown

and pinned a circle of small orchids around her chignon. The bridegroom's mother wore a floor length, long-sleeved gown of midnight blue moire silk. Gardenias, with tuberoses, stephanotis and baby's-breath, formed

The newlyweds are vacationing in southern California. They will make their home in San Francisco, where the bridegroom, like the bride a graduate of Pomona College, Claremont, Calif., is a systems engineer for the International Business Machines Corporation.

The bride is a great-great-grand-daughter of James E. Scripps, founder of The Detroit News and of the Eve-ning News Association, of which her father is president. She is a granddaughter of Rex Scripps Clark, of La Jolla, and the late Marian Peters Clark, of Birmingham, and of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Schroeder, of Laguna Hills, Calif.

The bridegroom, whose father is a lawyer in La Jolla, is a grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Sherman L. Brown, of New York and Dallas, Tex., and Dr. James Stillman, a retired physician, of Westhampton, L.I., and Brownsville, Tex.

T & C—what's new in 1982

There is something new in Tennis and Crumpets for 1982 — Tennis and Crum-pets will add the Century category to its C competition. The Century category qualifies two mixed doubles partners whose combined ages total 100 or more years

Monies raised from Tennis and Crum-pets, the annual benefit for Children's Hospital, will support the Research Division of the Department of General Surgery. These funds will be for the continuation of clinical research projects applicable to the care of critically ill newborns and children.

Tennis and Crumpets is for everyone. The tournament is open to players of all abilities from rank amateur to profes-sionals, who are matched according to their proficiency. Those interested in playing should contact tournament chairman Marlene Niccolini at 885-1693 for a court assignment.

The preliminary matches will be played Saturday, Sept. 18 and Sunday, Sept. 19. Area finals will be played Saturday, Sept. 25 and the T & C Super Finals are scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 26 at the Response Response Club

26 at the Rochester Racquet Club. On Saturday, Sept. 11, Seymour Cadil-lac will again sponsor the Tennis and Crumpets LUV RUN. The course winds twice around Windmill Pointe Drive, for a total of 3.1 miles or 5,000 meters. Race coordinator is Mrs. Ramfis Fahim. Interested runners should contact her at 881-3919.

Honorary chairmen for this year's benefit are Mr. and Mrs. Eric Stroh. They opened their home recently for the 1982 patron mailing which launches each year's activities for Tennis and Crumpets. Mrs. Arthur J. Rhode Jr., is chairman of this year's Grosse Pointe benefit. Tennis and Crumpets depends upon community support from many groups - patrons, advertisers and dedicated volunteers. It is this continued support which has enabled Tennis and Crumpets to give the hospital the funds it requires to meet the growing needs of many sick children. Since is inception in 1967, T & C has raised \$20,000 to purchase a playroom, \$50,000 to the Cardiac Operating Room, \$60,000 to support the Burn Center and to purchase a heart-lung machine. In the past years, T & C has been able to give over \$140,000 to assist the Poison Control Center, \$87,000 to support the Psychiatry and Psychology Service, \$91,000 to the Nephrology Service and last year, \$96,000 to help support the Allergy and Clinical Immunology Service of Children's Hospital.

G.P. Rose Society names its best

The Grosse Pointe Rose Society's annual show combined with the Grosse Pointe Garden Club Council's Garden Tour to bring a beautiful blend of garden color and class competition to the Pointe last month. The show, chaired by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Biglin, took place at Barnes School and presented a stunning collection of blooms and

arrangements. In the winner's circle in Barnes' lobby, the Gold Certificate for Best Rose, Queen of the Show, went to Mr. and Mrs. William May for "Irish Gold." Laura Hulbert received the Silver Certificate, King of the Show for "Peace," The Bronze Certificate, Princess of the Show, was awarded to Robert Seeber for "Alabama." John Stephens' climber "Aloha,"

won first place in that category. The best shrub rose was "Robin Hood," exhibited by Alex Russenberger. Best Florabunda Spray "Elsie Poulsen" won first place for Firnande Biglin.

In the miniature division, Mr. and Mrs. William May scored a double victory by capturing the coveted Queen of the Show as they had in the hybrid tea class, by earning a Gold Certifi-cate for miniatures for "Mary Marshall." Paul DeSmet received the Sil-ver Certificate, King of the Show, with his "Hi-Ho." "Toy Clown" brought the Bronze Certificate, Princess of the Show, to Peter Biglin.

Non-members may exhibit their blooms in the Grosse Pointe Show. This first taste of success in winning this category often brings a new member into the society. This year, Irene Danowski won this section with Aloha.

In the Judge's Challenge section, Richard Schmidt, of Dearborn Heights won with his entry "Bobby Charlton." Robert Seeber won in the Best English Box category and Paul DeSmet won in the Best Miniature English Box sec-

Hyde-Williams vows exchanged

A reception at the Windjammer in Portage, Mich., followed the Saturday, June 19 wedding of Deborah Janell Williams and Richard Louis Hyde Jr., at First Methodist Church, Plainwell, Mich.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Frederick Mitchell, of Plainwell and James D. Williams, of Cherokee, Ala. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Hyde, of Hawthorne Road and Atlantis, Fla. The Reverend Emerson Minor, of

Plainwell officiated at the 6 o'clock ceremony for which the former Miss Williams chose a gown of ivory marquisette featuring a sweetheart neckline, fitted bodice, cathedral train and full, tiered skirt accented with lace applique and seed pearls.

She wore a Gainsborough hat and shoulder length veil. Her gold and pearl sunburst pendant was worn by four generations of brides in the bridegroom's family. She carried a nosegay of carnations and statice. Mrs. Dwight Williams, of Plainwell.

served as honor matron for her sisterin-law. Bridesmaids were the bride's sisters, Kim Williams and Robin Wil-liams, of Plainwell. The attendants were dressed identically in gowns of suede-rose organza with deeply ruffled necklines and bustles. Each carried a cascade bouquet of pink and white carnations and statice and wore pink

carnations in her hair.

In the collections classes, Amy Stephens won Best Three Miniatures. The prize for Best Miniature Rose Tree went to John Stephens for "Eleanor." 'Cupcake'' brought first place to Paul DeSmet for best potted rose.

In the Tea Table division, two Court of Elegance awards for table settings were given to Ellen Quinlan and Caro-lyn Karkie. Mrs. Quinlan's table fea-tured beautiful Paragon china with a pink rose pattern on white rimmed in gold. "Charlotte Armstrong" and South Seas" were the roses complementing this setting on Belgian linen. Mrs. Karkie's table was set with blue and white Haviland china on a white tablecloth embroidered with blue and yellow flowers. "Montezuma" and 'Fashion'' were the featured roses.

In the Arrangements division, Mrs. Quinlan won the Gold Arfangement Award, known as the Royalty Award, and Queen of the Show for Best Arrangement for her "Roses, Nature's Gift." The roses in the arrangement were "Sunblest," "Oregold," and Catherine Loker." Margaret Vincent won the Silver

Certificate and Princess of Arrangements Certificate for her interpretation of "Art in Sculpture." She also captured the Bronze for "Fruits and Roses." This work brought with it the Duchess of Arrangements Rosette.

A blue ribbon and Bronze Arrange-ment Certificate was awarded to Jane Stone for her piece, "Queen Eliza-beth." Mr. and Mrs. May submitted "A Salute to the Grosse Pointe Symphony," which earned a Bronze Cer-tificate. The arrangement featured "Mr. Lincoln," "Sonia," "First Prize" and "Garden Party."

In the Miniature Arrangement class, Peter Biglin won the Gold Certificate and Mini-Royalty Rosette for "Wed-ding Memories." An old-fashioned pic-ture frame in the arrangement contained a tiny portrait of Biglin's son, Peter and his bride Marjory at their recent wedding. "Mary Marshall" and "Babies Breath" were placed in a Limoge vase.

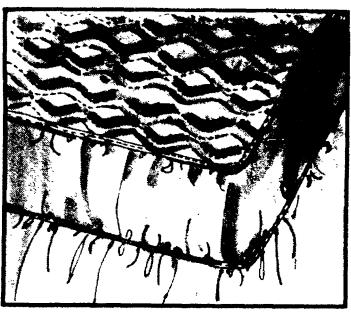
'June Treasures'' won the Silver Arrangement Certificate for Carolyn Karkie. The Bronze went to Mrs. William May.

The tables at this magnificent show held 271 entries of specimen blooms displayed for hundreds of interested visitors

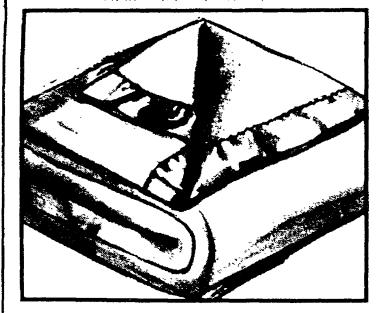
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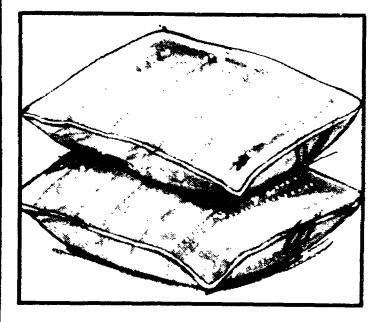
Dwight Williams, of Plainwell, served as best man for his new brother-in-law. Ushers included Lawrence Dow Hyde, of Kałamazoo, a brother of the bridegroom and Larry Alber, of Vickburg. Ringbearer was Jon Williams, son of Mr.and Mrs. Dwight Williams.

The mother of the bride pinned a rose and white carnation to her rosewine chiffon gown, which featured a long, pleated skirt and a caped bodice. The bridegroom's mother chose a gown which featured a pale pink bodice. and a pink, multi-colored stripe in the skirt. She pinned pink and white carnations to her purse.

Glen Wheaten, of Plainwell, was or ganist for the ceremony.

The newlyweds vacationed in Bar Harbor, Me., and will make their home in Climax, Mich.

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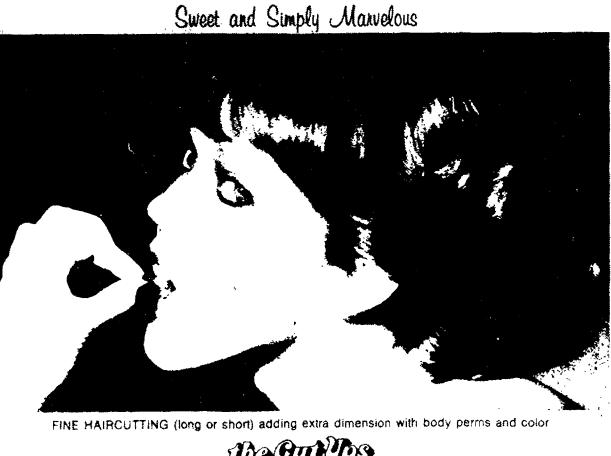


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Science Center hails Columbia

"Hail Columbia," the film story of the space shuttle, opened on Saturday, June 19, on the 67-foot, domed screen of the Detroit Science Center's Space Theater. The launch was filmed by remote control cameras located 1,000 feet from the shuttle: at least 12 times closer than the nearest spectators.

Audiences follow the story from preparation through thunderling launch to dramatic re-entry. Sequences of scientists at work as well as footage taken by the astronauts themselves during flight are included.

The Space Theater, entered via an unusual escalator, features the Om-mmax technique that literally surrounds the viewer with sight and sound The 244 seats recline The films, shot with a 70 millimeter fisheye lens, provide an extraordinary illusion of being within every scene.

The Space Theater is included in the regular Detroit Science Center admission of \$3 for those aged six and up, \$2 for senior citizens. Group and family raies are available Center, located on John R, behind the Detroit Institute of Arts, is open Tuesday through Friday from 9 a m. to 4 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 8:30 p.m.

Macomb secretaries end year in June

The Edsel & Eleanor Ford House was the setting for the installation of officers for the Macomb Chapter, Pro-fessional Secretaries International, for the 1982-83 year. The installation fol-lowed the June dinner meeting. Officers were installed by Marie L.

Ahearn, CPS, president, and Susan S. Sassaman, first vice-president, both of whom are officers with the Michigan Division of Professional Secretaries International.

New officers included Arlene Maberry, president, Jean Kosnic, president elect. Donna Ryan, vicepresident, Arlene Washburn, recording secretary, Barbara Walter, corres-ponding secretary and Carol Striber. treasurer



Bon Secours cites its volunteers . . .

pagne/hors d'oeuvres receptions preceding din-ners in early and late May honoring the hospi-sick, poor and elderly. tal's volunteers. More than 280 volunteers at-

Volunteers serve in many capacities Francis, Paula Galvin, Mary Lou at Bon Secours. They welcome pa-tients, act as radiology hostesses, pa-carol Maleitzke, Judy Schaffner, Aline Volunteers also participated in a Jerome, Marge Slezak, Virginia Sen-delbach, Virginia Moran, Edith Mor-ris, Joyce Knudtson, Julia Schumacher and Robert Shefferly. tient visitors, menu and library aides, deliver meals to the homebound and act as social services, laboratory and physical therapy aides. Entertainment at both receptions

In-service volunteers who received five-year pins this spring from Doris was by Elma Santa, accordionist. Volunteer Margaret Santa Paola sang the Heath, assistant administrator, were "Ave Maria" and "Panis Angelicus" Leona Bowers, Sally Dunham, Carmen at the May 4 event. Receiving Bon Secours Gift Shop certificates as prizes were Louis Sendelbach. Angela

MAUREEN DuFOUR (second from left), di- tended the affairs and heard David Benfer, Bon rector of Volunteer Services at Bon Secours Secours executive director, and Sister Ruth Hospital, chats with volunteers MR. and MRS. Ann Belfi, C.B.S., representing the hospital CLEON ALTHAUS (right), of Yorkshire Road, board of trustees, express thanks for their de-and MR. and MRS. WOODROW WILSON, of dicated service. Both emphasized the important Grayton Road, during one of a pair of cham- role volunteers play in helping Bon Secours

contest to determine a name for the new volunteer newsletter; the winning name, "The Volunteer," was suggested by James McCarthy and Eileen King.

"The contribution of our devoted volunteers is priceless," noted Mrs. DuFour. "They are a tremendous help to the hospital staff in their efforts to reach the hospital's goal of high quality, compassionate patient care.

Miss Denaro is June bride

Mary Beth Denaro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Denaro, of Harper Woods, and Patrick C. McBride, son of former Allard Avenue residents Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McBride, exchanged marriage vows Friday, June 11, at a 5 o'clock ceremony in Our Lady Queen of Peace Church.

The rites at which Father Ralph Quane presided were followed by a reception at Royalty House, after which

Haven, Boston and Niagara Falls. The bridal gown, designed by Michele Piccione, featured a fullsleeved, lace bodice, accented with seed pearls, and a long train. The former Miss Denaro wore a veil of matching lace and carried an arrangement of white, miniature roses, centered with a purple orchid.

Honor maid Carole Brozo and bridesmaids Linda Galat. Lisa and Annette Angeleri, cousins of the birde, Sharon McBride, the bridegroom's sister-in-law. Alleen Civatta and Mag-gie Miron wore pink gowns, with matching picture hats, and carried white baskets filled with fresh flowers. Best man was Bill Walker. Philip, Sam and Lim Dengro brothers of the

Sam and Jim Denaro, brothers of the bride, Dan McBride, brother of the bridegroom. Eric Lazarus and Doug

Toth seated the guests. Flower girls were Becky and Bonnie Bean, cousins of the bride. Ring bearer was Danny McBride, the bridgerem's norther

The bride and bridegroom's mothers both wore long gowns, the former's lavender in color, the latter's green, with orchid wrist corsages.

Miss Stillwell will be wed

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Stillwell, of She is currently teaching English at Pennington, N.J., formerly of Grosse Pointe, have announced the engage-ment of their daughter. Patricia, to William A. Priestley, son of Mrs. Wil-liam C. Priestly, of Hightstown, N.J., and the late Mr. Priestley. An August wedding is planned. Miss Stillwell, a Grosse Pointe High School alumna and former teacher of English at Grosse Pointe North High School, is a graduate of Wellesley College and holds a Master of Education degree from Wayne State University.

Garden Center meets July 8

The Grosse Pointe Garden Center the Trial Gardens this year, and the Board of Trustees will host a membership garden party in the lakeside gardens of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial next Thursday, July 8, from 3 to 5

This annual event, which includes refreshments served on the Alger House terrace, is open to the public and this year, will feature a rededica-tion of the Windmill Pointe millstone. The millstone is located in the Trial Gardens, which are maintained by the Garden Center

Reservations may be made by calling the Garden Center at 881-4594, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There is no charge.

A French Palette is the theme for

A more fitting vacation way

rangements.

A vacation always has been a time to get away from it all, to take a breather from life's pressure filled pace Today, Americans of all ages are discovering a unique variation on that theme. They're opting for week to month-long "fitness vacations" during which they're taught how to remake themselves through diet and exercise programs they can follow year round. according to the June Reader's Digest. Fccs at these resorts range from a

low of \$450 to a high of \$2,275 a week: The regimens are as varied as the prices. Some emphasize physical vitality and health awareness. Others offer exercise, vegetarian meals and supplementary lectures on spiritual and mental well-being. What makes these fitness vacations

so worthwhile, according to The Digest, is that they offer participants the chance to make all the reforms in eating, exercise and health habits they've always wanted to make but have had neither the time nor motivation to do.

The article also notes that a trip to a mountain retreat isn't the only way a person can transform his life and get rid of unhealthy habits A do-ityourself program can achieve the same results

party will echo the theme in its decorations. Mrs. Arthur A.O. Schmidt is chair-

ing the affair. Mrs. Charles A. Bigelow

in charge of invitations, Mrs. C. Bayard Johnson is planning the tea service and Mrs James L. Schueler will assist with decorations and ar-

The party will be held, rain or shine.

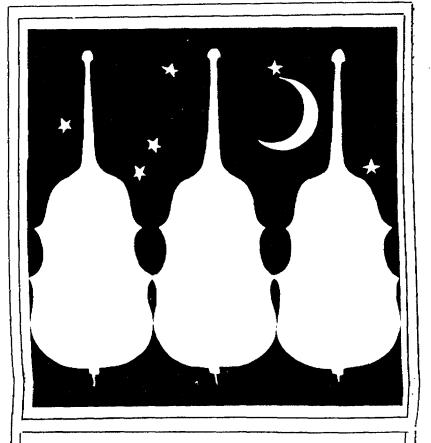
The ingredients of such a home program are simple:

• Emphasis on total activity - outdoors - as an antidote to the usual codentary lifestyle.

 At least one stretching and one aerobic exercise a day.

 Adherence to a diet low in sugar. salt and fats, high in fibers and natural wholesome foods.

As the article states: "To get the real fitness resort experience remember these basic principles: work on everything at once, exercise, diet, attitudes and habits, and try to build in at least a few routines that will last, things you'll do every day from now on (like running before breakfast)."



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tension Division and executive director of Detroit Adventure, the Arts Council for Metropolitan Detroit.

Mr. Priestley, a graduate of Hights-town's Peddie School, holds a Bachelor of Science in Education degree and a Master of Arts in Mathematics de-gree from Bucknell University.

Baun-Wilson vows are spoken

Christ Church Cranbrook was the setting Saturday, June 12, for the wedding of Caprice Wenger Wilson and Mark Alan Baun. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Louis Wilson Jr., of Bloomfield Hills. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Alan Baun, of Beacon Hill.

The Reverend George Widdifield officiated at the 5:30 o'clock ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the bride's parents' home. The newlyweds vacationed in Bermuda and will make their home on Neff Road

The former Miss Wilson wore her mother's Renaissance style wedding brother.

gown of antique pearl satin with a sweeping cathedral train. Her veil was a court length altar cloth of rosepoint Belgian lace inherited from her maternal grandmother.

The bride's sisters, Camille Broadbent and Consuelo Pierrepont, were honor matrons. Bridesmaids included Elise Fisher, Bethany Boutell, Narcy Kilpatrick, Deborah Rentschler and Deborah Baun and Sheryl Baun, sisters of the bridegroom. Alexander Wehmeier, Consuelo Pierrepont and Avery Broadvent served as flowergirls.

Gary Baun acted as best man for his

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From Another Pointe Of View (Continued from Page 1B)

tive drawing that's always a feature of the Pointe Alliance's Spring Student Honors Day. Finalists in this year's Scholarship Test, in addition to grand prize win-ner Karla, were Alexis Feringa and John Graff, students of Mrs. Richards, and Jane Spencer and Dawn Lockniskar, students of Mr. Granger.

Paris in July in Pointe

It will be Paris in July right here in The Pointe when the French Festival of Detroit, Inc., a non-profit corpora-tion founded in 1973, presents the annual French Market Saturday, July 10, from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Sunday, July 11, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the grounds of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. As always, there'll be sparkling wine and fabulous food, a bazaar, flea market and entertainment. More about this in next week's NEWS . . .

A Trio of Wider Opportunities

Three local young women have been selected, on the basis of interviews, references and previous Girl Scouting and travel experiences, to participate in one of Girl Scouts' Wider Opportunities throughout America this summer.

Barbara J. Adams, daughter of Marjorie and Allan Adams, of The Woods, is off to San Jose, Calif., tomorrow for a "Tinker... Toys... Technology" adventure during which she will explore physics, electronics, ener-gy, space and medical frontiers. Barbara, a member of Senior Girl Scout Troop #327, will have the use of her own computer during the event, and meet members of the sponsoring Society of Women Engineers who are already engaged in advanced technology careers. The scientific excursion will close with a visit to NASA and an address by a female astronaut, who will discuss her experiences in the space program. Miss Adams, who will be a junior at Grosse Pointe North High School in the fall, is an active member of the St. Clair Shores Figure Skating Club and the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church Youth Group.

Brooke Bessert, a member of Cadette Troop #363, is already in the midst of her Summer '82 Wider Opportunity, biking over 500 miles along the coastline of Southern California as part of "California Wheelin' Free," camping overnight at state parks along the route from San Francisco to Los Angeles with 35 other free wheelers until July 11. Patricia S. Ellison, member of Cadette Troop #385, heads for Ten Sleep, Wyo., in early August to relive frontier days for two works at the Cirl Scout to relive frontier days for two weeks at the Girl Scout National Center West. Patricia, along with 35 other "Buckskin and Calico" participants, will practice such homesteading skills as making jerky and churning but-

Josh Breaks into Print

Eleven-year-old Josh Abbott, of The Woods, has taken a second place in the Cricket League international story competition sponsored by Cricket magazine. His story, "Spring's Party," appears in the July issue of the journal for children which began publication in Sept., 1973. and now has a worldwide circulation of approxi-mately 150,000. Cricket's monthly writing and drawing competition is open to all readers in two age brackets: 5 to 9 and 10 to 13 years. Each contest is unique, with specific guidelines given in the Cricket League pages. Award winners are reported three issues later.

Offer summer Hilberry fare

"Arsenic and Old Lace." Joseph Kesselring's American comedy clas-sic, and "The Club." an award win-ning musical diversion by Eve Mer-ior mark Widewide V Eve Merriam, open Wednesday, July 7, at 8 p.m., at the Wayne State University Summer Theatre Festival, the former in the Hilberry Theatre, the latter in the Studio Theatre, downstairs at the Hilberry.

Mark Bauhof to claim bride

Early October wedding plans are Early Childhood Education from being made by Joyce Ann Michaels and Mark Steven Bauhof whose en-gagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Michaels, of East Detroit. Baubof, of Lincoln Road, and Richard Baubof, of West Bloomfield, was

Miss Michaels was graduated with honors from East Detroit High School, tional Honor Society. In 1981, she re-sity of Michigan at Bachelan of the Mational Honor Society. In 1981, she re-ceived a Bachelor of Arts degree in James B. Angell Scholar.

Hinks-Spillane rites are read

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Spillane, of Dorchester, Mass., and Peter Pringle Hinks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Elbridge Hinks, of Uni-versity Place, exchanged marriage vows Saturday afternoon, June 5, in the Episcopal Divinity School Chapel, Mass

Mass. The Reverend Thomas Spillane, S.J., and the Reverend Frederic Brunson, presided at the 2 o'clock ceremony, which was followed by a reception in the Milton, Mass., home of the

bride's sister, Mrs. Teresa Burnett The former Miss Spillane wore an afternoon length dress of ivory silk, featuring a high, ruffled collar and long sleeves. She carried a bouquet of orchids, stephanotis, purple and white pansies and ivy and tucked sprigs of baby's-breath in her hair.

Teresa Spillane Burnett served as honor matron for her sister. Eileen Spillane was her sister's bridesmaid The attendants were dressed identically in silk afternoon dresses of deep violet and carried an arrangement of flowers similar to the bride's. Flower girls were Lilliana Spillane and Audra

Margaret Ellen Catherine Spillane, Burnett, nieces of the bride, and aughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Emily Colby, a niece of the bride-pillane, of Dorchester, Mass., and groom. Another niece of the bride, Aleta Burnett, was crucifer for the

graduated with highest honors from Grosse Pointe South High School in 1977. He holds a Bachelor of Arts de-

Richard Elbridge Hinks Jr., came from Chicago, Ill., to act as best man for his brother Ushers were David Christian Hinks, a brother of the bridegroom, and James Spillane II, of Dorchester, Mass, a brother of the bride

The clergymen officiating at the ceremony, were The Reverend Thom-as Spillane, an under of the bride's from Fall River, Mass , and The Reverend Frederic Brunson, of the Cathe-dral Church of St. Paul in Detroit

The bride is a graduate of Boston University, from which she received a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in painting. She is presently an instructor of French at Northeastern University, Boston, Mass The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts. He will enter a doctoral pro-

gram in history at Yale University. The newlyweds vacationed on Ire-land's west coast They will make their home in New Haven, Conn.

'ents' wedding. Participants in the ceremony wore corsages and builtonnieres of yellow and white

the United States and Canada for the

teacher in the Grosse Pointe Public

Schools. The bridegroom is Assistant

The bride is an elementary school

daisies and daisy inums.

Lock-Thompson vows are made Don Thompson ushered at their par-

Bonnie Thompson, of Stanhope Road, and Carrol Lock, of Kerby Road, exchanged wedding vows Saturday, June 26, in the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church.

The newlyweds vacationed at the Hiawatha Club in Michigan's Upper Peninsula with 10 of their children, several of whom came from parts of the United States and Geneda for the Dr. Roy Hutcheon officiated at the 1:30 o'clock ceremony which was followed by a reception at the newlyweds' future home on Kerby Road. The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. G Browne, of McKinley Avenue. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Witmer Lock, of Livonia.

ivonia. City Manager and Assessor for the Rick, Tim, John and Dan Lock and City of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Mr. Bracken married in May

occasion.

Holly Denise Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Smith, of Wyoming. Mich., and Raymond Thomas Bracken, son of former Rivard Boulevard residents Mr. and Mrs Bruce P. Bracken, who now reside in Niles, were married Friday, May 14, in St. Mark's Episcopal Cathedral,

Grand Rapids. The Reverend D. Edward Emenheiser officiated at the 6:30 o'clock ceremony which was followed by a reception at Adrian's Ramona Terrace Continental Room. The new-

Terrace Continental Room. The new-lyweds vacationed at Niagara Falls, Hyannis Port, Mass., and Cape Cod and will make their home at Ramblewood, Wyoming, Mich. The bride was attended by honor maid Susan Clark, of Kalamazoo, and bridesmaids Mary Kelly, of Wyoming, Mrs. Valdez Velums, of Wyoming, Debra Smith, of Chicago, Ill., a sister of the bride, and Mrs. Sam D'Angelo, of Wyoming. of Wyoming. Mrs. Bracken asked Kenneth

Turner, of Grand Rapids to act as best man. Groomsmen and ushers included R. Mitchell Baldwin II, of Kentwood, David Kochman, of Grand Rapids, James Stone, of Grand Rapids, Paul Bracken, of Kalamazoo, a brother of the bridegroom, Kurt Schultz, of Wyoming, and Thomas Frens, of Wyoming. Flower girl was a sister of the bridegroom, Lisa Bracken, of Niles. A nephew of the bride. Matthew Smith, of Grand Rapids, acted as ring bearer. Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Šmeltz, of Forrestville, Conn., Mrs. Paul G. Tossy, of Bishop Road, grandmother of the bride-groom, Jon duCharme, of The Pointe. Robert and John Anderson, of The Pointe, Elizabeth Fradenick, of The Park, and Col. and Mrs. D.K. Reid, of The City.

Grand Valley State School of Nursing. The bridegroom attended Brownell Middle School and Grosse Pointe South High School He is an alumnus of Harper Creek High School, Battle

Concert series at Fort Wayne

A "Down by the Riverside" Concert A "Down by the reversite" concert Series at Fort Wayne, sponsored by the Detroit Historical Museum, featur-ing jazz, classical, pop, blues and big band sounds, opens Friday, July 9, with Marcus Belgrave and the New Detroit Jazz Ensemble performing on the Faction longeagead marada grounds the Fort's landscaped parade grounds at the foot of Livernois and West Jefferson Avenue.

The series continues with Little Sonny and his All Star Blues Revue Friday, July 30, and a Detroit Symphony Orchestra Promenade Concert Around Town Friday, Aug. 13, and closes the following Friday, Aug. 20,

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Both productions continue with Wednesday through Saturday perfor-mances at 8 p.m. through Aug. 7, later alternating with "Angel Street" and "Otherwise Engaged" which join the repertory July 14.

"Arsenic," written in 1941, was first produced by Howard Lindsay and Russell Crouse and ran on Broadway for almost four years. "The Club," a collage of songs and jokes that might have been made in a men's club in 1903, is performed by an all-woman cast dressed in top hats, white tie and tails

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McDevitt and Peter G. Thomson Direction is by Robert Emmett McGill, scenic design by W. Reed West, cos-tumes by Carmen Cavello and lighting by Mark Riske.

Appearing in "The Club" are De-borah Barwinski, Mary Eldridge, Christine Jones, Sheri Nichols, Nira Pullin, Maureen Daly and Eileen Barron Thomson, under the direction of Margarei Spear, with choreography by Nira Pullin. Set design is by David H. Kuykendall, costumes by Jackie Durbin and lighting by Joseph P. Grigaitis.

Tickets, ranging in price from \$4 to \$6, with discounts available for students, senior citizens and groups, may be obtained at the WSU Theatre Box Office located in the Hilberry lobby, at the corner of Cass and Hancock in Detroit, or by calling 577-2972.

The bride attended Kellogg Community College, Grand Rapids Community College and Grand Valley State College and is a graduate of

with a program by the Bob Hopkins Band.

Tickets for each concert are \$3. They may be purchased in advance at the Detroit Historical Museum on Woodward Avenue, the Dossin Great Lakes Museum on Belle Isle and at Historic Fort Wayne. Special \$10 season passes for all four concerts, available by mail only, may be obtained by sending checks, payable to "Tickets, Riverside Series," to Tickets, Down by the Riverside Concert Series, 5401 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, Mich. 48202

The Fort gates will open at 6 p m The concerts start at 7 p m. There is lawnside seating only, but there'll be food and beverage concessions, and plentiful free parking inside the Fort grounds. Further information may be obtained by contacting Judy Roberts, 833-1807, or Georgette Lanier, 297-9360.



Yavor-Beaupre rites are read

gown of ivory organza trimmed with re-embroidered Alencon lace accented with seed pearls and sequins, styled with long, straight sleeves, a styled with long, straight siecves, a high neckline, notched collar and cathedral length train, was Mary Theresa Beaupre's choice for her spring wedding to Chester Edward Yavor.

The dress featured a natural waistline and face peplum. Matching face and pearls trimmed the bridal mantilla. White Sweetheart roses, stephanotis and baby's breath formed the cascade bridal bouquet

The former Miss Beaupre is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Marvin E. Beaupre, of Ridgemont Road The bridegroom is the son of Mrs Chester Yavor, of Mount Clemens.

The 7:30 o'clock ceremony Friday, Vpril 23, in Saint Paul's on-the-Lakeshore, with Monsignor Francis X. Canfield presiding, was followed by a reception at Elks Lodge 34, St. Clair Shores The newlyweds vacationed in South Carolina, at Myrtle Beach They are at home in St Clair Shores.

Honor matron Mrs John Travillian and bridesmaids Mrs. Lawrence Paulus, Mrs. Donald Copland and Mrs. Michael Roy wore ivory-trimmed

Suzanne Cowden married in May

Suzanne Carol Cowden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Cowden, of Blairmoor Court, and Patrick Dennis Wiktorski, son of Michael T. Wiktorski, of Detroit, and the late Josephine Wiktorski, exchanged marriage vows Saturday evening, May 15, in the Grosse Pointe Academy Chapel. Father Robert Witkowski officiated

at the 5:30 o'clock ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club The newlyweds vacationed in northern Michigan and will make their home in Livonia

The bride's ivory moire gown fea-tured an off-the-shoulder neckline, a molded bodice nipped at the waist and a full skirt and chapel length train. Silk flowers accented the gown's shoulders and flounced sleeves. Matching silk flowers held the bride's chapel length veil.

Mary Farmer, of Farmington Hills, served as honor maid for her friend. A niece of the bridegroom, Christina Wiktorski, of Indianapolis, Ind., was a bridesmaid. They were dressed in antique mauve taffeta gowns featuring off-the-shoulder necklines, fitted bodices and full skirts. Each carried cymbidium orchids in matching col-

Robert Pope, of Warren, was best man. In the usher corps were the bridegroom's brothers. Michael Wik-torski, Thomas Wiktorski, of Lansing. and Patrick Wiktorski, of Indianapolis, Ind , a nephew of the bridegroom

Rhinestones accented the chiffon bodice of the bride's mother's soft pink dress, which featured a layered organza skirt. She pinned orchids to

her purse. Out-of-town guests included Mr and

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Mr. and Mrs. Chester E. Yavor

dresses of cafe au lait chiffon and carried nosegays of peach Sweetheart roses and baby's-breath.

Mr Roy acted as best man. Mathew Stevens, David Julian, of Wilmington, Dela., and Joseph Chodkiewicz seated the guests

The mothers of the bride and bridegroom both wore floor length gowns, the former's of peach chiffon, the latter's of cocoa chiffon, with gar--denia wrist corsages



Mr. and Mrs. Patrick D. Wiktorski

Mrs Robert Wiktorski, of Indianapolis, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wiktor-ski, of Lansing, Mr. and Mrs, Eugene Malecki, an uncle and aunt of the bride, of Riverside, III., Mrs. Geraldine Delaporte, an aunt of the bride, of Atlanta, Ga, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Isonhart, of Elm Grove, Wisc.

Speech, language help is available

Holy Cross Hospital, located on Mrs Larry Meade Wheeler, of Radnor Circle, and the late Dr. Wheeler, asked her sister, Mrs. Charles Borden Outer Drive at Van Dyke, has a special program available for children who require continued treatment for speech and language development over the summer months. Arrangements can be made with the hospital's anne Dansby, a sister of the bride-groom, Mrs. Gregory Wheeler, a sis-ter-in-law of the bride. Mrs. Terrence Griffin and Mrs. Andrew Lewandow-ski, were dressed identically in gowns of norimurally how objects speech pathologist for 30-minute indiidual sessions twice a week during June, July and August. The sessions are \$10 per visit, and

may be arranged by a parent or a physician Further information may be obtained by contacting Patricia Schutza at 369-9100. Extension 2387.

and matching satin belts. Junior bridesmaids Elizabeth Webb, of Mountain Brook, Ala., a sister of the bridegroom, and Amy Wheeler, a LETICIA A. KUHN-LEIN, daughter of MRS. MARIE A. KUHNLEIN, matching periwinkle satin ribbon belts. The attendants carried bouquets Yorkshire Road, participated in the Lake Forest College Spring Semester in Greece. nations, statice and bachelor buttons. Leticia is a junior

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Miss Schleicher married in May

A princess style dress of ivory peau de soie, caught at each side of the waist with a deep peplum of Alencon lace, fashioned with 'a Queen Anne neckline, long, straight sleeves ending in wrist points and a cathedral length train finished with a deep hem of Alencon lace, was Colleen Ann Schleicher's choice for her spring wedding to Mark James Simon.

She wore a matching picture hat with a lace crown and a tiered, fluffy brim of wedding illusion with a bow and long ties. She carried a free-form arm bouquet of imported silk iris and French lilacs.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Schleicher, of Brys Drive. Mr. Simon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip G Simon, of Shelden Road.

The 5:30 o'clock ceremony Saturday May 1, in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church, Father Hector Saulino presiding, was followed by a reception at the Detroit Athletic Club. The newlyweds vacationed in Sarasota, Fla. They are ome in Stone Meu

Honor attendant Cathy Anton and bridesmaids Sally Robertson, Barbara and Marybeth Simon, sisters of the bridegroom, Mary Simon, their sisterin-law, and Sharon and Becky LeBeau, cousins of the bride, carried garden bouquets in soft pastel shades, smaller versions of the bridal bouquet, fashioned of silk flowers and tied with matching bows.

Their dresses of antique pink chiffon

Gregory Wheeler.

their home in Durham, N.C., where

the bridegroom is enrolled in Duke

University's Fugua School of Business.

Chase III, of Ann Arbor, to attend her

as honor matron. Bridesmaids Suz-

of periwinkle blue chiffon featuring pleated bodices. elbow length sleeves

niece of the bride, wore periwinkle

and green print on white gowns with

of Sonia roses, vellow miniature car-

Sherrill A Dansby, of Tallahassee, Fla., acted as best man for his son,

The bride, who is the daughter of



were styled with bishop sleeves, trimmed at the cuffs with Venice lace matching the lace which accented their banded necks and pleated yokes, and soft, flounce-hemmed skirts.

Phil Simon was his brother's best man. Brad and Jim Simon, two other brothers, Bill Schleicher, brother of the bride, Gerry Miserendino, Dan Choike and Tom Vitale, of Grand Blanc, seated the guests.

The mothers of the bride and bridegroom both selected long-sleeved, formal length gowns, the former's of pale green chiffon, the latter's of brown chiffon.

Mrs. Schleicher wore a wrist corsage of white cymbidium orchids Pale yellow cymbidium orchids formed the bridegroom's mother's wrist corsage



Mrs. Stewart M. Dansby

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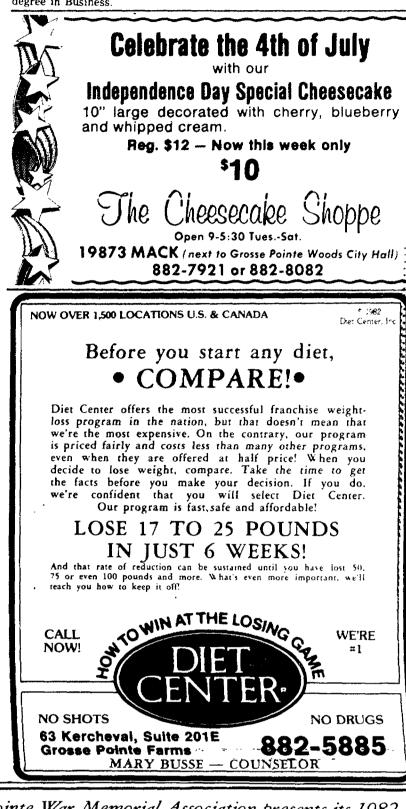
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Fall wedding date is made

Early October wedding plans are being made by Marcia Ann Bengry and David Michael Alessi whose engagement has been announced by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Darryl Bengry, of Escanaba.

The bride-elect holds an associate degree in court reporting from Ferris State College and is a practicing court reporter in Recorder's Court of Detroit. She is presently a senior at the University of Michigan, studying to-ward a June, 1983 Bachelor of Arts degree in Business.

Mr. Alessi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Alessi, of Audubon Road, holds a Bachelor of Science degree from Michigan State University, from which he was graduated with highest honors. He is currently a Wayne State University Medical School student; he should receive his M.D. degree in June, 1983. He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi. Alpha Beta Pi, the Oakland County Medical Society, Michigan State Medical Society and the American Medical Association.



The Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association presents its 1982 GROSSE POINTE SUMMER MUSIC FESTIVAL CURTAIN TIME, 8:00 P.M -- RECEPTION FOLLOWS IN THE FRIES CRYSTAL BALLROOM

Dansby-Wheeler vows are spoken An off-the-shoulder gown of embroidered silk organza with a chapel length train and veil was Leah Ann Wheeler's choice for her marriage Saturday, June 12, in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church to Stewart Mott Dansby. She wore a pearl necklace, a gift from the bridegroom, and carried a cascade bouquet of Eucharis lilies and stephanotis when she was escorted down the aisle by her brother, The 11:30 o'clock ceremony, at which The Reverend Ray Kiely presided, was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, The newlyweds vacationed in Jackson. Wyo., and in Montana and will make Photo by Terrence Carmichael Studio

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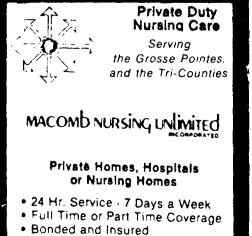
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daughter of DR. and MRS. BOY FRAME. of Lakepointe Avenue, and MARK ROLAIN, son of MR. and MRS_WILLIAM MEDA, of Anita Avenue.

Coast Guard Sonar Technician 2nd Class HARVEY J. KULKA. son of MR and MRS. LEO KULKA, of Mount Vernon Road, recently returned from refresher training and a law enforcement patrol as a crewmember aboard the Coast Guard Cutter Morgenthau, homported in Alameda, Calif

DR. ANNE HERN-DON, a former resisident of The Pointe, has been promoted to associate professor of psychology and associate professor of family medicine at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine of Wake Forest University. Dr. Herndon was appointed to the Bowman Gray faculty in 1975 She came to the medical school from the Grosse Pointe Psychological Center and before that was a psychologist with Psychological Assessment Associates, Inc., in Washington, D.C.

DEBORAH JANIE ELIZABETH HOLLEY, daughter of MR. and MRS. DANFORTH HOLLEY, of The Shores, was graduated cum laude from Northern Arizona University in May with a Bachelor of Science degree.

who is also the son of the late Mrs. Charles B. Webb, Jr. Groomsmen included Victor Hanson III. Douglas Stockham and K. Blanton Webb, of Birmingham, Ala., Paul Smillie Jr., of Alabaster, Ala., Robert Crownover Jr., of Nashville, Tenn., Peter Reed, of San Juan, P.R., and Mr. Chase, of Ann Arbor.

The mother of the bride wore a pleated gown of champagne chiffon. banded in matching satin. She pinned Sonia roses to her purse. Mrs. Sherrill A. Dansby's silk dress featured a deep blue and lavender print. She wore an iris corsage. The bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. Charles Stewart Mott, of Flint, wore a green and white silk dress with a matching jacket to which was pinned a Eucharis lily corsage. Mrs. Mott entertained the bridal

party and friends from The Pointe and Flint at her home, "Applewood." Dr. and Mrs Max Gardner honored the betrothed couple with a dinner party and a "honeymoon shower." Mrs. Wil-liam Champion. of Lewiston Road, and Mrs. Anthony Vinci, of Lakecrest Lane, and her daughter, Mrs. Terrence Griffin, of Madison Road, hosted two bridal showers

A luncheon at the Detroit Boat Club preceded the rehearsal dinner at the Renaissance Club, which was hosted by the bridegroom's father, Mr. Dans-by, and Mrs. Sherill A Dansby. Out-of-town guests from Flint in-

cluded Mrs. Mott, Mr. and Mrs. William Fleckenstein, John Fleckenstein and Mr. and Mrs. Dansby Flecken-stein, uncle, aunt and cousins of the bridegroom, Mrs. R.P. Fleckenstein, Mr. and Mrs. William White, Mrs. Laura Lyon, Miss Susan Lyon, Miss Nancy Lyon, Mrs. Peter Kleinpell, Mrs. S.S. Stewart, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles MacGillivray Jr.

Other out-of-town guests included Mr and Mrs. James Spellman, of Normal, Ill., an aunt and uncle of the bride, Dr. Norris Wheeler, of Wilmington, Del. an uncle of the bride, Ms. Mary Ann Mott, an aunt of the bridegroom, and her husband. Herman Warsh, and Jean-Charles Meynet and Marise Meynet, of Santa Barbara, Calif, cousins of the bridegroom.

Others were Mr. Stewart Mott, an uncle of the bridegroom, and his wife, Ms. Kappy Wells, of New York, N.Y., and from Birmingham, Ala., Miss Elizabeth Wells, a sister of the bridegroom, Mr and Mrs. Charles B. Webb, Jr, Miss Julie Webb, Mrs. Charles DeBardeleben, Mr William Schooley, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ledbetter, Mr and Mrs. Felix Drennen II. Miss Deborah Watson and Mr. Travis Hain. More out-of-town guests were Mr. Marc Vann and Mrs. James Naples, of Tallahassee, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Ar-thur Kleinpell, of Stuart, Fla., Mrs.



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GROSSE POINTE NEWS



Deborah Iwanow

Miss Iwanow to be a bride

Mid-September wedding plans are being made by Deborah Louise Iwanow and Dr. Robert D. Cartwright whose engagement has been an-nounced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Iwanow, of Glen Arbor Lane

The bride-elect, a Grosse Pointe North High School alumna, attended Wayne State University. Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cartwright, of Kalamazoo, holds a Bachelor of Science degree from Michigan State University and received his D.D.S. degree from the University of Detroit Dental School. ceived



Karen L. Oliver **Grobbel-Oliver** rites planned

∴Mrs. Vincent H. Oliver, of Neff Road, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Karen, to Christopher C. Grobbel, son of Cyril A. and The Honorable Beverly Grobbel, of Three Mile Drive. A May, 1983 wedding is

Miss Oliver, who is also the daughter of the late Mr. Oliver, is a Grosse Bointe South High School alumna. She is currently studying for a Bachelor of Arts degree in occupational therapy at Eastern Michigan University.

Her fiance was graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School in 1975 and is majoring in marketing at the University of Detroit. 57361.

JOHN RYBICKI, of Lakepointe Avenue, earned a 4.0 average in his studies last semester at Western Michigan University, where he is in the honors college.

Margaret Dorothy Isham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Trumbull Isham, of Newport, R.I., and Christian Weston Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry S. Hughes, of McMillan Road, were married in Newport Saturday were married in Newport, Saturday,

June 5 The bride, an artist in Boston, Mass. studied at the Sir John Cass School of Art in London during her junior year at Skidmore College, from which she was graduated. Mr. Hughes, a certified public ac-

Juliet Elizabeth Hannafin and Nevada, Reno. Thomas Mark Huetteman, whose en Mr. Huettem gagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hannafin, of Carson City, Nev., are making plans for a mid-August wedding in

Carson City. Miss Hannafin, who attended Oregon State University, holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Agriculture with a major in Renewable Natural Re-sources, from the University of

Over half a million accidental children's poisonings in the United States could be avoided each year if people fully grasped the dangers that lurk in an ordinary home environment. Sixty-five percent of the victims of these catastrophes are under 5 years old. Hundreds of children will die annually. Thousands will have permanent dam-age, such as maimed mouths and

Spring and summer bring obvious hazards into the environment. Flea and tick sprays, moth repellants, insect sprays, fertilizers, paint and paint removers - all of these products can be dangerous, not only to children and pets but also to adults . . . if they are

not used and stored properly. Medications of all kinds, including the often overlooked drugs women casually keep in their purses, can turn an average day into a nightmare. And it isn't always the obvious: cosmetics, plants and even common table salt can poison a small child.

Children's Hospital of Michigan's Poison Control Center received over 42,000 inquiries last year. A competent and trained authority is on duty 24 hours a day at this center, with access to a specialized library listing of over 300,000 products. These enormous re-sources can help a panicked and frightened caller make the appropriate decision on the need for treatment when poisoning is known or suspected; the wrong treatment can be more dangerous than none.

But sometimes it's too late - which is why prevention is the primary goal of the Children's Hospital Poison Control Center. The center has just trained a new group of volunteers to carry its message of prevention throughout the metropolitan area via a graphic presentation that helps indi-viduals learn the bow, what, where and why of prevention, plus materials designed to make people more aware of the seen and unseen hazards in their everyday environment ... before an accidental poisoning occurs. These volunteers are available now.

Arrangements for a presentation may be made by calling Poison Control,

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countant with the Boston firm of Mat-son, Driscoll & Damico, was graduated from University Liggett School and Babson College. Guests at the wedding included the bridegroom's brother, David Hughes, of Cambridge, England, and his sister Molly Hughes of Los Angelos Colif

Molly Hughes, of Los Angeles, Calif. Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam Y. Gard, of Dean Lane.

The newlyweds will make their home in Boston.

Mr. Huetteman to speak vows

Mr. Huetteman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Huetteman, of Sunningdale Drive, was graduated from Grosse Pointe North High School and took graduate courses at Oregon State Uni-versity. He holds a Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Michigan School of Natural Resources and is currently with the Bureau of Land Management in Boise, Idaho.

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View Lamaze film July 2

The movie 'Nan's Class,' illustrat-ing the Lamaze method of childbirth, will be shown at 8:15 p.m. Friday, July 2, in the Board Room at Cottage Hospital. No fee or reservation is required, for the film is presented as a public service by Childbirth Informa-tion Service, Inc., a non-profit, volunteer group which provides childbirth preparation classes to expectant couples in the northeast metropolitan Detroit area.

Information regarding the classes may be obtained by calling the CIS registrar, Nancy Todorovich, at 731-

Student sale at Pewabic

Pewabic Pottery's annual Student Exhibit and Sale is on display now through July 11 from noon to 4:30 p.m. daily at the nationally renowned ceramics learning center located on East Jefferson Avenue, across from Detroit's Waterworks Park.

The show, juried by Pewabic stu-dents, features functional and sculptural handcrafted stoneware and porcelain ceramics, both handbuilt and wheel-thrown. A wide variety of firing techniques, from raku to saltvapor to reduction, is represented.

The pottery, now in its 75th year, was founded in 1907 by Mary Chase-Perry Stratton and Horace Caulkins. It is now owned and operated as a non-profit ceramics learning center, museum and gallery by The Pewabic Society Inc. Society, Inc.

In addition to the sale of ceramics to the public, Pewabic offers ceramics courses and tours of its museum.



Guild gives its gift to Bon Secours ...

CHARLES DONLON presents a check for was elected president, Lois Ash was elected \$3,500, proceeds from the Guild's fund raising vice-president and Mrs. Norman Brown was projects for the hospital during the past year, elected recording secretary. Re-elected to of-to Sister LUCRETIA GOTTSCHALL, C.B.S., as fice were Mrs. Norval Labadie, Guild WILLIAM HURLEY (left) and DAVID treasurer, Mrs. Donald Martin and Mrs. BENFER, Bon Secours director of Community Raymond Victor, corresponding and financial

Bon Secours Hospital Guild President MRS. meeting early in May, at which Mrs. Donlon Relations and executive director, respectively, secretaries, respectively, Mrs. Richard look on. The money will go to the new Bon Motschall, social secretary, and committee Secours Hospice Home Care Program. The chairmen Mrs. Wallace Lamb, courtesy, and presentation was made at the Guild's annual Mrs. Joseph Farr, publicity.

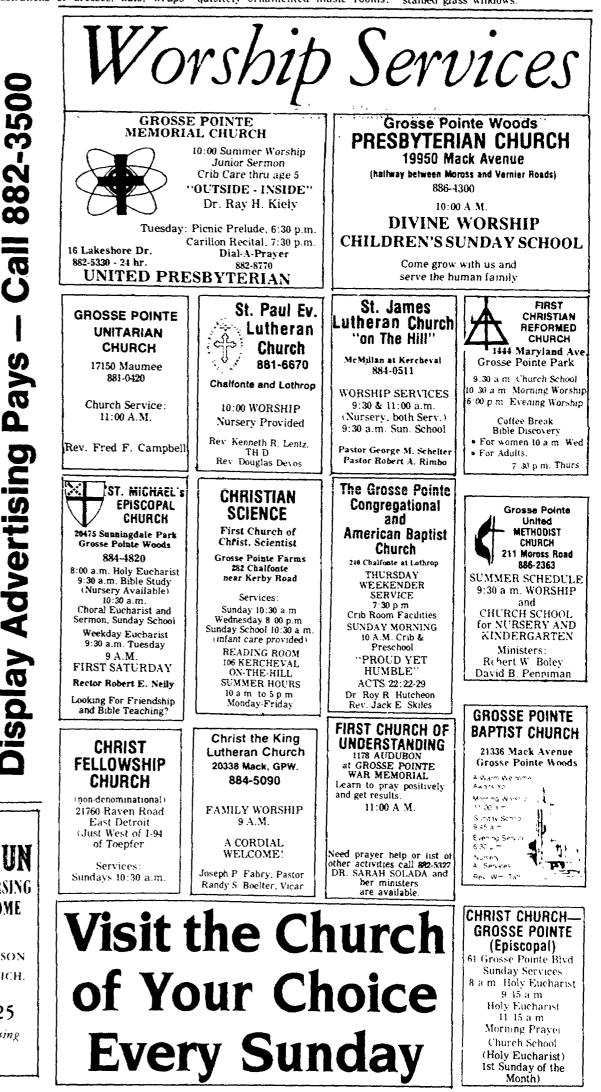
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the first Empire Look through the rise and fall of the hoop skirt, the Gibson Girl's leg-o-mutton sleeves and the

• Houses and History offers a glimpse of the architectural variety to be found in Detroit, from the city's oldest standing brick dwelling — the Moross House on East Jefferson Avenue — to the simple clapboard cot-tage occupied by Ulysses S Grant when he lived on Fort Street to David Whitney's opulent Woodward Avenue mansion Handcrafted staircases, exquisitely ornamented music rooms,

included in this behind-the-front-door tour of 28 of Detroit's historic homes. ley, to Henry Ford, is included in the commentary.

• Spires and Stained Glass is an armchair visit to 17 houses of worship within Detroit, including Mariner's, Ste. Anne's, Fort Street Presbyterian and Second Baptist. Detroit's oldest black congregation. Interior views highlight furnishings and glowing staned glass windows.



Three color slide presentations, win- and a multitude of accessories, from dows to the past, are now available through the Detroit Historical Society Guild for adult groups in the met-ropolitan area. Information and scheduling of the following programs may be arranged by calling the Guild's volunteer chairman, Mrs. Wil-

liam Scott, at 341-9139, or the Detroit Historical Museum, 833-1805. • One Hundred Years of Fashion reviews changes in women's costumes from 1830 to 1930 via original examples in the Detroit Historical Museum's own collection. Included are illustrations of dresses, hats, wraps

'Flapper.

even an intriguing "secret room" are Information about the personalities who owned and lived in them, ranging from Detroit's first mayor, Solomon Sib-

Norway to about one hour in Luxembourg, according to figures appearing In the latest edition of the International Labor Organization's "Year Book of Labor Statistics.*" But a senior ILO statistician, K.M. Bashir, cautions against any hasty conclusions.

'We are aware that this phenomenon exists in many countries, in fact in the majority of those with developed market economies," he says. "But un-fortunately not all countries report weekly hours of work separately for men and for women. In general, the figures are limited to all wage earners in manufacturing, whichever the sex." Nevertheless it is felt that the data

available are representative enough to be symptomatic of the situation pre-

stood at only 34.4 hours. The corre-sponding ratio in Israel was 39.2 : 35.1; in Ireland, 42.7 : 36.9; in Japan, 42.4 : 38.4; in Luxembourg, 40.2 : 38.4; in Norway, 31 : 25.8; and in the United Kingdom, 41.9 : 37.3 hours.

A similar situation exists in countries which base their data on paid weekly hours as, for instance, in 1980 in Cyprus (43: 40), the Federal Republic of Germany (42.2:40), Greece (41.9: 39.1) and Switzerland (44.2: 42.7).

In most of the countries for which data were available the average workweek has gradually been decreasing over the past 10 years: a similar trend for both men and women. The most remarkable reductions were re-

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ranged from about half an hour for men and women in the United Kingdom to one-and-a-half hours for both sexes in Japan, two-and-a-half hours for women in The Netherlands (three hours for men), and three-and-a-half hours for women in Luxembourg (two hours for men).

The picture of working hours in manufacturing of the Republic of Korea is outstanding on two counts. First: in 1980 men worked a record 52.8 hours per week but women toiled even longer - 53.5 hours, thus raising the overall national average for the industry to an internationally unmatched weekly total of 53.1 hours.

Second: this represents an increase over 1979, when men's workweek was 52 hours and women's 51.9.

El Salvador is one of the few developing countries which provided a breakdown of the average workweek in manufacturing for both sexes and reported full equality: 44.6 hours.

* Where possible, the data reported are statistics of average hours actually worked per wage earner per week. Where such data are lacking, statistics of average hours paid for are given. Hours actually worked usually cover normal hours of work and overtime worked, but exclude meal breaks. Hours paid for generally comprise hours actually worked and hours paid for but not worked, such as paid annual vacation, public holidays, paid sick leave, etc.)



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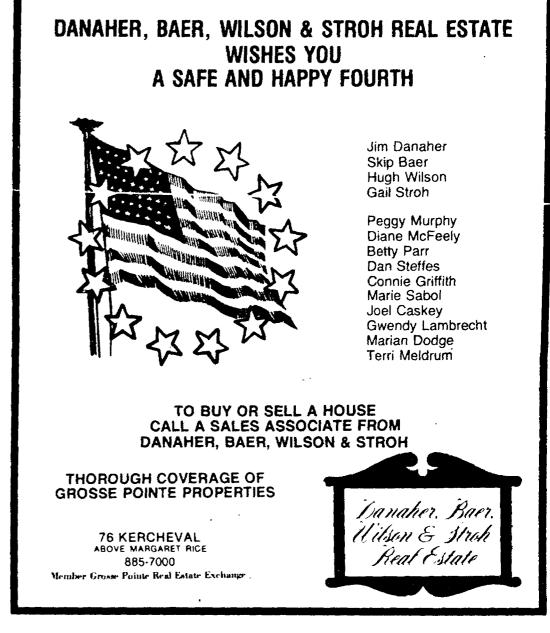
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- LAKE SHORE Outstanding Colonial Library with fireplace, 21' x 22' lake room, five bedrooms, 41/2 baths, central air.
- MAUMEE Near Bon Secours Five bedroom three bath Dutch Colonial - Family room. \$118,000.
- McKINLEY, 275 Five bedrooms, 312 bath Colonial - Mutschler kitchen, den. \$110,000.

- MIDDLESEX, 621 Price reduced Three bedroom, 212 bath Colonial, family room, deck, central air, \$129,000
- PEACH TREE, 694 Four bedrooms, den and family room.
- PROVENCAL ROAD Central air, modern kitchen and library are but a few of the many features of this magnificent residence. 100' x 550' lot. Call for details.
- RENAUD, 41 The 34-foot family room with fireplace and bar overlooks the pool, poolhouse and tennis court. Den, five bedrooms, 312 baths, second floor laundry, recreation room with sauna, central air.
- TONNANCOUR, 60 Colonial with library, family room, greenhouse, four bedrooms, 312 baths. Beautiful yard with brick terгасе.
- VENDOME COURT, 257 Price reduced -Five bedroom, 312 bath Colonial. Step-down living room, family room with bar, central air.
- WHITTIER, 1238 Price reduced Four bedroom, 212 bath English, large modern kitchen, den and recreation room. \$125,000.
- TOWNHOUSE on Williamsburg Court near Eastland - Two bedrooms, 112 baths, central air. For sale or lease.

- TOWNHOUSE in Lake Shore Village Two bedrooms, possible terms, \$42,000.
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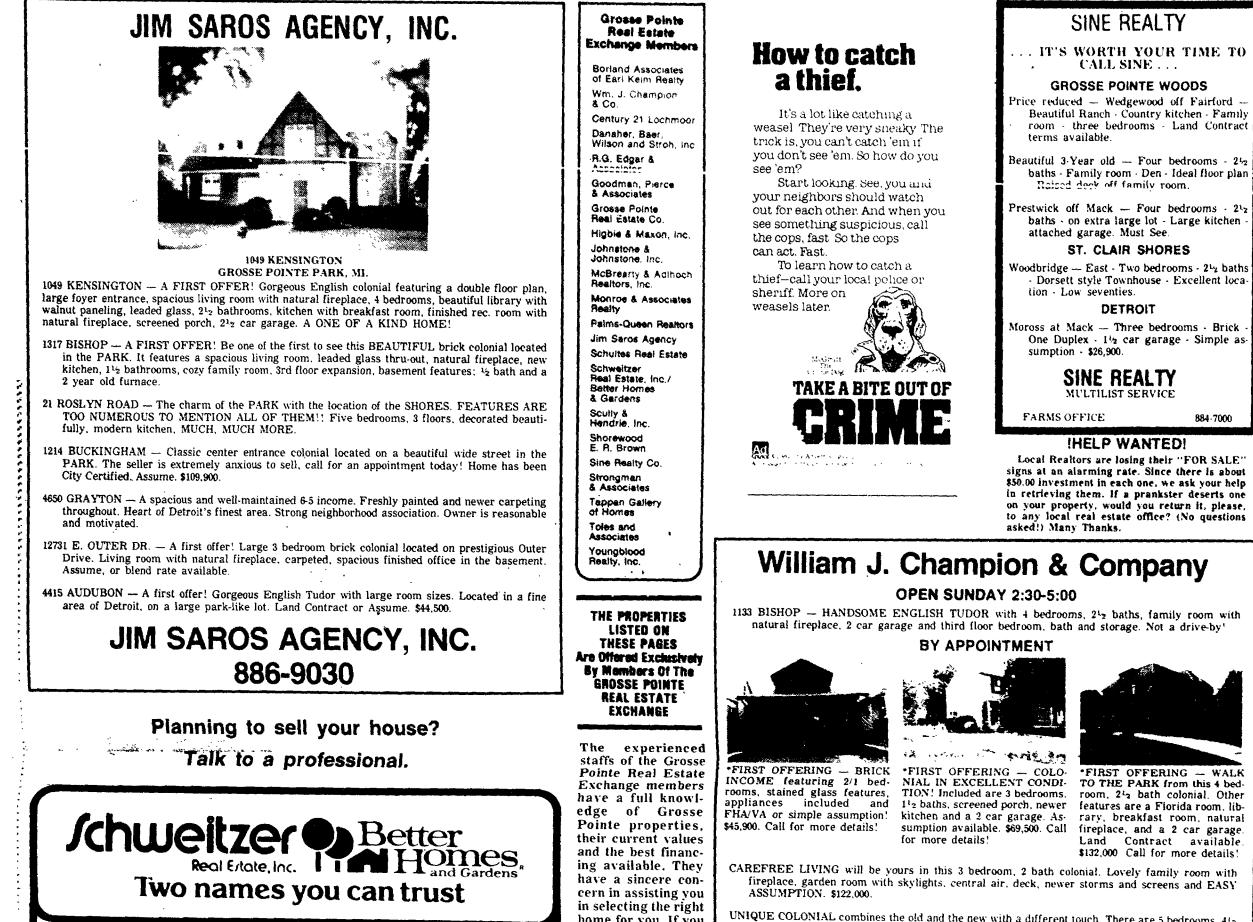
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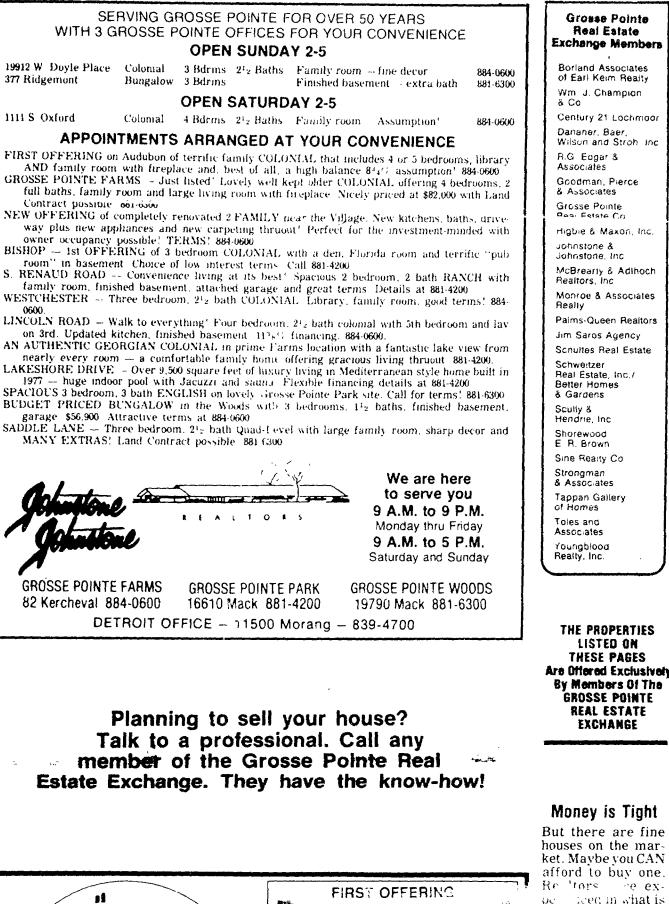
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F-516 - St. Paul - Condo - 2 BR - Beautiful courtyard - LC - \$72,900 - 886-5800.	market, you'll be	bedrooms, new decor, new storms and screens and 1 ¹ ₂ car garage.
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G-894 — Woodbridge — Condo — 2 BR — Balcony — 2 full baths — \$78,000 — 886-4200. F-521 — Huntington — Ranch — 3 BR — 2 full baths — Asmp, LC, FHA or VA — \$86,500 — 886-5800.	amateur. Phone any member of the	INVESTOR TERMS offered on this 22 bedroom income property in the Park. Low down payment on
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Start with a "Total Market Analysis" - Get the facts in writing!	professional assis-	roof, fantastic family room features bay window and fireplace.
CLASSIC COLONIAL - Windmill Pointe area - Custom built home. 4 BR's, 212 baths, fireplace,	tance.	DARLING STARTER HOME near Grosse Pointe with country kitchen, dining room with parquet
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nook, large dining room, Florida room, natural fireplace & central air. Flexible Land Contract terms. \$79,900 (F-513). 886-5800.	The ferred	tireplace, screened terrace, first floor laundry, remodeled kitchen and long term assumption
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updated kitchen and family room. \$15,000 down on Land Contract. \$74,900. (F-512), 886-5800. 2150 ANITA — WOODS — Extra large brick bungalow that has been freshly decorated. Rec. room in	belongs	WALK TO THE CITY PARK from this magnificent English manse. Many special features
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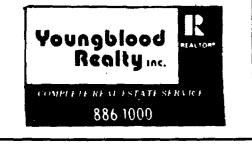
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		purchase. Call a member of the	A "TURN KEY" SITUATION if there ever was one, this three bedroom, two bath charming colonial in the Farms is ready to move in. Recently redecorated it also has a new furnace, remodeled
		Grosse Pointe Real	kitchen and large family room. Three fireplaces, a recently reduced price and land contract
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TAPPAN AND			to be near shopping and the X-ways. A new roof was installed this summer and the interior
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		Estate Exchange	new kitchen with beautiful oak cabinets central air, sprinkler system, updated baths, patio with gas grill, year around sun room, extra electrical service, updated furnace in 1979, and profes-
		can make your fond-	sionally decorated throughout
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		know Grosse Pointe	three-and-one-half bath home in the City Immediate occupancy can be arranged BUY - RENT
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		An	floer master bedroom and two full baths. The solid structural qualities make this home cool in summer - low beating costs in the winter. If you like old world charm and privacy, this home is a
		old flame	must see Good financial terms \$99,500
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20 Colonial Rd 5	525 Middlesex 5, Pool
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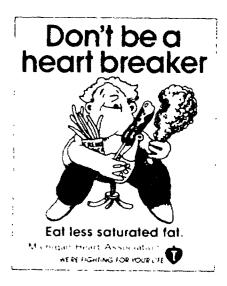
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- 3 LAKESIDE COURT Spacious lakefront house Marble entrance hall, modern kitchen, library, first floor laundry, 6 bedrooms, 5 baths, central air, ASSUME MORTGAGE.
- SWIM INDOORS 12 MONTHS A YEAR' 45 Willow Tree features an indoor pool, 16'x35'. Family room with fireplace & bar, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, central air.
- 233 McKINLEY Four-bedroom French colonial Library, 112 baths, large modern kitchen, screened porch, rec room.
- 64 MORAN -- Tastefuliy decorated to blend with its New England architecture Library, family kitchen, paneled recreation room, fireplaces in bedroom and living room, four bedrooms, 2¹/₂ baths, 100-foot lot ASSUME \$100,000 MORTGAGE.
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by Pat Rousseau

Walton-Pierce . . . is known as a specialty store. It offers special hand-picked fashions, accessories and gifts along with many services such as a Made-To-Order Department, a Bridal Department with a beautiful choice of wedding gowns and bridesmaids dresses, a Millinery Department that offers original designed bridal headdresses and veils and made-to-order hats, tittings of bras and swimsuits for the post-mastectomy patient, a staff of excellent fitters, outstanding gift wrapping and convenient free parking in back of the building.

Check . . . the Bargain Table at the Notre Dame Pharmacy for savings up to 50% off discontinued cosmetic colors and other beauty aids.

KIMBERLY KORNER Stay Cool ... and comfort-able and colorful with the look of silk and easy-care of polyester. Lilly's new afternoon into dinnertime dresses are in her fresh and famous prints. Lilly Pulitzer, Mack and Lochmoor.

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White's Old House . . . is celebrating its 73rd Anniversary with special savings for you on furniture and accessories throughout the store. They are in the traditional American style. This three generation family business offers you experienced design service and quality merchandise . . . 26717 Little Mack. Open Thursdays and Fridays until 9 p.m. Closed Mondays . . . 776-6230.

Rug-Hold . . . is new and is meant to be used under area rugs on wood floors, marble or on carneting to keep them from slipping. Find Rug-Hold at Ed Malis-zewski, 21435 Mack, 776-5511.

Special . . . until the end of July! All prescription and non-prescription sunglasses will be 20% off at Woods Optical Studio, 19599 Mack Avenue . . . 882-

Want A Bear Hug? . . . There's a teddy bear at the Mole Hole that hugs you back. Just "Hugget" is America's favorite hugging toy It comes in two sizes. Kercheval corner of St. Clair and Tower 200 Renalmance Center,



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... is pleased to an-nounce "An Afternoon with David A. Maass" who most recently won the Federal Duck Stamp contest. Also a complete mint collec-

tion of the Federal Duck Stamp prints will be on dis-play, Saturday, July 17 from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Please join us at One Kercheval, 885-4001.

Pointers of Interest

By Janet Mueller

"Life," says Caryl Kerber, "is divided into four sections. For the first 20 years, you go to school. In the second 20, you raise your family. You devote the third 20 to 22 years since Mrs. Kerber began teaching in the Grosse Pointe Public School System and she worked for seven years before she began raising a family, so the edges of her "twenties" are a bit Diurred. But the principle remains valid.

Caryl, born in Chicago, arrived in Grosse Pointe in 1948. But she didn't begin teaching until her own children were in junior high school. Those children, Barbara Darragh and Kenneth Kerber, are married now, and Caryl has two 'adored'' grandchildren: 10year-old twins Deborah and Diana.

Mrs. Kerber earned her Bachelors degree in 1960 from Wayne State University, her Masters in 1963 from the University of Michigan and has 30 post-Masters cred-it hours. She's been an Elementary Resource Teacher for kindergarden and grades one, two and four. Her final assignment was first grade at Poupard Richard.

She's enjoyed her third 20 years, will continue to support the school system all she can, but: "I'm delighted to start a new phase of my life." She intends to sleep late. take two hours for lunch. "do what I choose when I choose.' Her husband, Armand, is already retired. Besides the two of them, their household includes "one friendly cat." They have no plans to remove it, or themselves, from the area.

A. JEAN HARRIS will be staying put, too, on Rivard Boulevard. "But I would like to be away in the winter - to go some place warm when everybody else is cold. Lately, I've been thinking that a bridge cruise would be

Miss Harris is a very good bridge player. Her retirement plans call for many bridge games plus some volunteer work (perhaps connected with children). She looks forward to long hours of reading, to sitting on the other side of the desk for a change (she intends to take some classes). Perhaps she'll take up painting.

Back in 1966, Jean enjoyed a "marvelous" four-week bird watching trip to Scandinavia. In 1976 she spent America's Bicentennial Summer in England and Scotland, participant in a study tour for teachers. "That was very interesting. They do a lot of open classroom kinds of things. I was especially intrigued with the needlework: they start it in the first grade and follow through."



GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM RETIRING TEACHERS A. JEAN HARRIS, CARYL M. KERBER AND JO-ANNE BURKART (left to right).

dents League in New York. Work at Hudson's, as an interior designer, until 1955, when she decided to go back to school and get a teacher's degree.

Bachelors degree in 1956, from Colorado State College A year of teaching (grade five) at Defer. Then another career switch: two years with the Detroit News, in the Home Furnishings depart-ment. And then ... "I decided I really liked teaching." And that was it.

She came back to the Pointe Public Schools, to teach at Ferry. She's been there ever since, 23 years, teaching grade three or four. When Jean first arrived at Ferry its enrollment was 900, portable classrooms were in use. They had to be, to take care of all the students. Ferry enrollment is down to 300 now. "That's one big change I've seen through the

Master of Arts degree from the University of Michigan in 1962. She moved from the Harper Woods School System to Grosse Pointe's "because Harper Woods was very small and I could see the handwriting on the wall: that system was limited, and I wanted more variety.

"And Grosse Pointe gave credit for 10 years' teaching experience. Other school systems didn't." She's a Special Education Teacher (Remedial Reading) who has worked with both middle and elementary school students.

Now Miss Burkart will be moving on again, to Florida - as soon as she sells her house in Harper Woods. The Florida house is already bought.

tire. Thirty-two years of teaching kids is enough. I've spent the past end year with dinner 12 years in one specialized field. Grosse Pointe's Kappa Alpha Theta and 12 years in any single thing is Alumnae III group ended a successful really too much. I think you get first year with a Progressive Dinner stale.

Thursday, July 1, 1982



A selection of recipes from the forthcoming low-catorie, lowcholesterol — and penny-wise — cook-book by Thyra Grey Howard and Helena DeWitt Roth presenting, this week, a menu for a delightful, outdoor, FOURTH OF JULY MEAL.

The Fourth of July and all its historical background, lends itself to informal, outdoor entertaining. Try this menu for something deliciously different.

Plum Glazed Chicken* Warm Pita Bread Rounds Ratatouille II* Oriental Choumber Salada Ice Cold Watermelon Fingers PLUM GLAZED CHICKEN 1 can (16 oz.) plums 1/4 tsp. grated orange peel 1/4 cup orange juice 1/2 tsp. ground cinnamon 1/2 tsp. Worchestershire sauce 2 broiler-fryer chickens (2-1/2 to 3 pounds each) cut up Drain plums, reserving 34 cup syrup. Puree plums; add plum syrup, orange peel and juice, cinnamon and Worchestershire sauce. Baste chicken with glaze during last 15 minutes of grilling on both sides. Makes 1-2/3 cups

glaze. Serves 6. **RATATOUILLE II**

¹/₂ cup chopped onion

2 cloves garlic, minced

2 Tbsp. vegetable oil

¹/₂ lb. eggplant, peeled and cut

into strips 3x1 inch 2 green peppers, cut into strips

1 tsp. dried basil

1/4 tsp. salt

Photo by Tem Greenwood ¹₈ tsp. pepper

3 tomatoes, peeled, seeded and sliced

Silced Saute onion and garlic in shillet with the oil until lightly browned. Add eggplant and zucchini and mix well. Add green pepper, basil, salt and pepper. Simmer until vegeta-bles are almost tender. Add tomatoes and cook 15 minutes longer, basting frequently with cooking liquids. Serve either hot or cold.

Makes 6 servings. Calories about 85 per serving. Cholesterol 0.

ORIENTAL CUCUMBER SALAD

3 medium cucumbers

3 Tbsp. red wine vinegar

 $1-\frac{1}{2}$ Tbsp. soy sauce $1-\frac{1}{2}$ Tbsp. vegetable oil

Thinly slice unpeeled cucumbers. Mix with soy sauce, vinegar, and oil and chill. Let marinate for at least two hours. Makes 4 servings. Calories about 40 per serving. Cholesterol 0.

"I'm really quite happy to re- Kappa Alpha Thetas on June 19. Over 30 celebrating members visited the homes of the Kriegs, the MacKechnies, the Rappas and the Stedems to enjoy tasty dishes created by members

Lamp Sale . . . Save 20% off and more on most lamps at Wright's Gift and Lamp Shop, 18650 Mack Avenue. Free Parking next to the building. Most lamp repairs can be done while you wait.

Calico Corners . . . shipment came in with the much asked for Sunbrella outdoor fabrics for covering porch furniture, also the sought after small prints for slipcovering and for draperies plus upholstery fabrics. Save on the finest seconds at a fraction of the price at 21431 Greater Mack.

Tim Hallsworth Invites You . . . to come and enjoy the opening of Uncle Sam's Penny Candy Store, July 4. FREE FAVORS and lots of fun. The new candy store with ice cream selections is located in Hallsworth Antique Gallery, 16135 Mack Avenue corner of Bedford ... 884-



Retired, she doesn't intend to do much roaming. "I've gotten over that now. I'm no longer interested in foreign travel. I'd rather read about it than go through it.'

As for retirement itself: "I think it's time. Just time to do something else. I've felt that way when I left every job." Jean, born in Detroit, raised in Royal Oak, has had a checkered career. Four years (1941-45) at Michigan State University. A year at the Art StuMiss Harris says.

JOANNE BURKART, whom Jean Harris describes as "my favorite reading teacher, the best I've ever worked with." has, like Jean, been around - but within a single profession. Joanne taught in Maryland, Germany, Japan, St. Clair Shores and Harper Woods before coming to the Grosse Pointe Public Schools in 1966.

Why Maryland? "I went to visit someone in Washington, D.C., liked it and stayed. In those days, teachers could move around. How did she get to Germany and Japan? "I taught for the Army and the Air Force.

But eventually Joanne came home (she was born in Highland Park, earned her Bachelors degree in 1950 from the University of Detroit) to settle. She received a

"I want to take a trip in the fall of the year, to the wine festivals in Germany, to New England in the color season. Spring and fall travel: that's what I'm looking forward to." She'll continue to garden, of course. She'll continue to play a mean game of poker whenever she gets the chance.

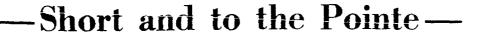
She'll continue to be very interested in children. "Children are children: they don't change. I think they are expected to do more today than they were when I started teaching, but I think they lack a great deal of thinking skills because they're apathetic in many ways. Their problems are solved for them too easily. And their lives are so regimented!

"I think children absolutely need time to sit under a tree, look up and dream dreams. I think they always have, and they always will.

Kappa Alpha Thetas who have recently graduated are welcome to join the group. Further information may be obtained by calling Jean Skulstad at 881-5967 or Trudy Rhoades at 886-1933 The group will be making plans for the year beginning this fall.

Among the Western Illinois University students expected to receive degrees at the school's May 15 commencement ceremonies was MICHAEL B. MAGNESS, of Grayton Road, Bachelor of Business.

Kalamazoo College senior JOHN SULLIVAN, son of MR. and MRS. THOMAS SULLIVAN, of Brys Drive. wrote, produced and directed a television show, "Backstage," which was recently aired on Fetzer Cablevision's public access channel Sullivan an English major, was scheduled to graduate in June He plans to pursue a television production career.



Among May graduates of St. Lawrence University were JILL E. CHAP. man, daughter of MR. and MRS. BENJAMIN G. CHAPMAN, of Univer-Sity Place, and NANCY B. FRUEHAUF, daughter of MR. and MRS. H.R. FRUEHAUF, of Provencal Road. Jill earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from St. Lawrence, where she majored in government. She spent her Interterm in London, England. Nancy rearned a Bachelor of Arts in economics. While at St. Lawrence, she participated in the semester program in Vienna, Austria and was a member of Omicron Delta Epsilon, the economics honor society, and Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

ALYCE K. O'ROURKE, daughter of MR. and MRS. THOMAS R. O'ROURKE, of Lincoln Road, has earned a Bachelor of Science degree in the American Studies program at Colby-Sawyer College, where she was student counselor in 1979-80 and received the 1980 Studio Art Department Award.

Earning a degree from Colby-Sawyer College on May 22 was ELIZABETH C. PEABODY, daughter of MR. and MRS. ROBERT M. PEA-BODY, of Lochmoor Boulevard, Bachelor of Arts, American Studies. Elizabeth was a member of the 1979-80 and 1980-81 Key Association at Colby-Sawyer.

MICHAEL G. NIXON, son of DR. and MRS. HAROLD G. NIXON, of Canterbury Court, recently received the John Philip Sousa award for "Bandsman of the Year" at Notre Dame High School, where he was graduated magna cum laude this spring. Nixon plays the saxophone and has played in the concert and jazz bands for three years.

PAMELA A. CAIN, daughter of MR. and MRS. A.D. CAIN, of Yorkshire Road, received her Doctor of Medicine degree from Michigan Stale Universi-ty this spring. Dr. Cain is taking residency training in internal medicine at the Mayo Graduate School of Medicine, Rochester, Minn.

Marine Sgt. PETER BARKER Jr. son of PETER and SADIE BARKER. of Muir Road, recently participated in 'Gallant Eagle 82'' as a member of Ist Battalion, 4th Marines, 27th Marine Regiment, 7th Marine Amphibious Brigade, Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center, Twenty-nine Palms, Calif.

Among Bowdoin College students appointed Surdna Foundation Undergraduate Research Fellows for the 1982-83 academic year is MARK W. MILLER, of Lakepointe Avenue. A graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, Miller is a Bowdein physics major and will study under the direction of Professor Michael R. Corson. Miller's project is entitled: "Research of Precision A.C Microcalorimetry.'

MICHELLE M. LUZ, daughter of DR. and MRS. DENIS A. LUZ, of Stephens Road, received a Bachelor of Arts degree in Retail Management from Simmons College May 23. Michelle received the school's Social Involvement Award, was elected to her dormitory council, the judicial board and served as secretary of Arnold Hall. She was also a member of the Prince Retail Club and interned at Jordan Marsh. A 1978 graduate of Our Lady Star of the Sea High School, she will be employed at Bloomingdale's in New York City.

JILL PERRY, daughter of the AL PERRYS. of Barrington Road, was recently graduated from the University of Michigan with a Master of Business Administration degree. A gradu-ate of the Grosse Pointe School System. Ms. Perry has accepted a position with Burroughs.

Among Alma College students named to the Dean's List for outstandnamed to the Dean's List for outstand-ing academic performance during the term ending April 16 was EILEEN McHENRY, daughter of D.G. and LOIS McHENRY, of Elford Court. A 1981 graduate of University Liggett School Fileen is an Alma College School, Eileen is an Alma College freshman majoring in art.

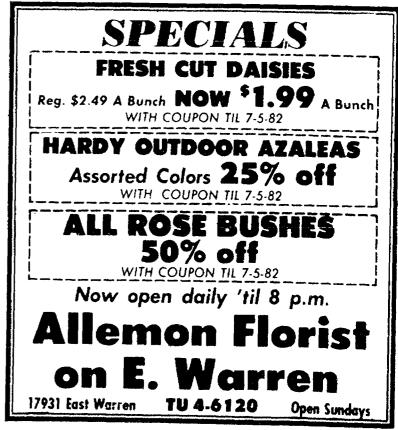
STEVE SEIPKE, son of MR and MRS. VICTOR SEIPKE, of The Woods, will serve as a Texas Baptist student missionary at the Houston Mission Center this summer through the sponsorship of the Baptist General

Convention of Texas, student division. SHANNON J YOUNG, daughter of MR. and MRS. THOMAS I YOUNG. of The Pointe, was graduated in May from Interlochen Academy, where she studied flute and voice Shannon attended the National Music Camp in the summer of 1980 and has been an Academy student since 1980. She plans to attend Oberlin College in Ohio to major in voice and business.

Recently initiated into the Gamma Omicron Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha at Central Michigan University was MELISSA ANNE SMALL, daughter of MR and MRS DELL SMALL, of The Pointe Melissa is a junior at CMU.

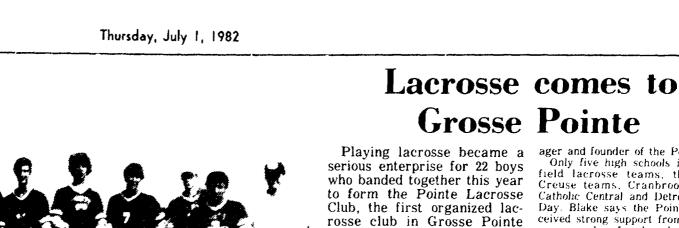
Elected assistant treasurer on the YWCA of Metropolitan Detroit's Board of Directors is BARBARA L. LOCKE. of The Pointe.

In attendance at post-graduate educational sessions at the Spring Seminar of the Florida Chiropractic As-sociation in Jacksonville, Fla., in May was DR. M.M. QUARNSTROM, of The



Inside: Classified Ads





history, organizers say. University Liggett School has long fielded one of the finest girls' lacrosse teams in the nation, and ULS is where several interested male lacrosse players and one parent gathered to form the team. The club named a coach, began practices and payed for its own uniforms on a club basis, with no support from ULS.

A schedule of games was arranged, but a cancellation and poor weather forced the club's schedule to shrink to just one and one-half games. The Pointe Lacrosse Club did well in that 11/2 games, playing L'Anse Creuse High School's junior varsity to a 2-2 tie and beating L'Anse Creuse North, 5-4 Lacrosse has been a varsity sport at L'Anse Creuse North for 10 years, ac-cording to Jerry Blacke, general man-

Coaches were Joanne Case, Gil Gove. Bill McCormack, Cheryl MacKinnon, Kathy Emmerich, Polly Pattee, Paul

Tryloff. Art Zysk, Dena Fetters, John

ager and founder of the Pointe club. Only five high schools in the area field lacrosse teams, the L'Anse Creuse teams, Cranbrook, Detroit Catholic Central and Detroit Country Day. Blake says the Pointe club received strong support from area lac-rosse coaches for the idea of a lac-rosse club in Grosse Pointe

Section

The Pointe club included Dan Garan in goal: Jay Hirt, Brian Valice, Jeff Rasimas and Mike Gouda on defense; Jerry Chamberlain, Johannes Homan, Ted Maitland, Rob Robb, Ramsey Gouda, Tom Dow, Jim valice, Don Young, Todd Blake, Larry Scoville, John Mighion and Ralph Hoente at midfield, and Paul Brown, Alan Car-ter, Andy Ottaway, Mark Blake and Chris Dunham on attack

Dary Dunham coached the Pointe Lacrosse Club. General manger and founder Jerry Blacke says that Dunham is relocating and will be unable to coach the club next season The Pointe Lacrosse Club is in need of a coach to replace him Blake may be contacted at 886-4496

The Pointe Lacrosse Club competed for the first time with Rob Robb, Donald Young, Jerry Chamberlain, Paul Brown, players, from left to right, (front row) John Mighion, Jim Valice, Brian Valice, Jeff Rasimas, Ramsey Gouda, Alan Carter, Jay Todd Blake, Larry Scoville, Dan Garan, Ted Maitland, Chris Hirt, Andrew Ottaway, Tom Dow and coach Dary Dunham. Dunham, Ralph Hoenle, Mark Blake; (second row) Mike Gouda, Johannes Homan was not pictured.

Pointe Little League season winds down

The Reds increased their Frame each pitched three innings for Palm each had two hits for Hawaii. second half record to 5-1 with the Phils. MEMPHIS-PHOENIX a 9-1 win over the Pirates. Mark Belanger scattered seven hits, struck out 10, and did not allow a walk while notching his eighth victory of the season. Belanger led the Reds' offense with his sixth home run of the year, a double and five RBI.

Mike Calcaterra had two hits in three times at bat and Rusty Knowles. Rudy Stonisch, Jimmy Johnson and Bobby Osborne all added singles to the Reds' attack. The Pirates' Dale Wilson had a double and a single, Andy Smith and D.J. Honstain each had two hits in Leonard also contributed a hit. George Snow and Leonard pitched for the Pirates.

INDIANS-TIGERS

Dave Caldwell pitched three innings of shutout baseball and Mark Mathews drove in the winning run in the bottom of the sixth inning as the Indians beat the Tigers, 43. Chris Fisher finished the game on the mound for the Indians and hit a double. Billy Huntington also had a double for the Indians. Dan Monahan laced a triple for the Tigers to pick up three RBI. Sean Sanders handled the pitching for the Tigers. DODGERS-PIRATES The Dodgers came out on top of a see-saw game, defeating the Pirates. 7-6. The Pirates came from behind to tie the game three times, but fell short in the bottom of the eighth inning. Adam Franco went six innings for the Dodgers and Steve McCann came on in relief for the final two innings. Joe Reynolds, Matt Smith and Steve McCann each had two RBI for the Dodgers. Leonard picked up three of the 10 Pirates hits.

YANKEES-DODGERS

After losing a 10-1 lead, the Yankees came from behind in the bottom of the Sth inning to take one from the Dod gers, 16-14. Bayko, Bill Isbey and West Stegelmeier paced the Yankees, each picking up two hits. John Colby went the distance for the Yankees, striking out five Dodger batters. Matt Smith had a double and three singles for the Dodgers. Steve McCann added two singles and a double. John Joliet handled the pitching for the Dodgers.

PIRATES-CARDS

The Pirates ended a five game los-ing streak when they beat the red-hot Cards, 15-7. Leonard led the Pirate hitting attack with three RBI on three each had a single and a double. Snow, Leonard and Eddie Suzor combined to hold the Cards to only three hits. Dillon picked up two singles for the Cards. Greg Stevens also had a single.

As the Farms-City Major League teams head into the final week of the regular season the Dodgers and the Phils are fighting for the final playoff position with records:

Reds, 15-4; Indians, 13-6; Pi-

Phoenix defeated Memphis, 8-5, in a game that featured an unassisted double play by Phoenix' Scott Redding. John Whall pitched a strong game, while Mike Shrake and Robert Kinnaird hit well for Phoenix. Chris Nault and Shannon Frame had two hits each for Memphis.

SAN ANTONIO-DENVER Denver defeated San Antonio, 13-6, behind the pitching of Quinlan and Chase. The game was close until the bottom of the fifth when Denver broke the game open with six runs. Fleming. Quinlan. Semack and Chase hit well for Denver while Shannon Peralta, David Rabbideau and Neil Weyhing provided the San Antonio power.

Newark scored seven runs in the sixth inning, but went down to defeat against Portland, 17-9. The Portland hitting attack was led by Andy Walker with his sixth and seventh home runs of the year while Pat Farley and Tom Smith each slugged two hits. For Newark, Brendan Henry and Chris Candiliotis were one-for-two at the plate

DENVER-HOLLYWOOD

Denver broke the game wide open with a nine-run rally in the top of the sixth to beat Hollywood, 12-8. Quinlan. Chase and Andy Bryant shared the pitching duties for Denver, allowing

nine hits and Quinlan (four-for-four), Bryant (three-for-five), Fleming (two-for-two) and Semack (four-forfive) led the hitting. Robin Flanz (three-for-four), Stephen Steffes (two-for-two), and John Ledyard (two-forthree) provided the hitting for Hollywood.

LOUISVILLE-MEMPHIS Louisville notched its 14th regular season victory by defeating the Mem-phis Blues, 11-5. Louisville's Mike Zuelch, in his first pitching assignment of the year, allowed just two hits in four innings. Butt, Jeff Suite and Pat Hogan each rapped out a pair of hits. For Memphis, Peter Louisell and Chris Nault each connected twice. supporting a strong pitching effort by

Scott Schultz.

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League last week, triples by Denny and winning

Club crowns champions The Neighborhood Club Hoben, Harry Trout, Wendy Haworth, girls' softball league complet-

ed its season recently with a double-elimination playoff tournament. More than 450 girls in grades three through eight participated on 35 teams. Third and fourth graders filled seven teams in the Midget League. That league included such sponsors as Church Building Company, Maxwell Shutterbugs, IXL Glass Company, East Side Sporting Goods, American Exercise and Gym Equipment, Cavanaugh's and Flame Furnace.

Dennis Cavanaugh, Jennifer Agnew, Kelly McNamara and Doug Dold. FINAL STANDINGS

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League - for fifth and sixth graders. Sponsors included Duffy's Printing, Sine Realty, Road and Track, Maxey, Church Building, Pointe Dodge, Wing-ford Kennels, Aetna, East Side Sporting Goods. Fife Electric Company, (Continued on Page 2C)



INDIANS-PIRATES

Hard hitting by Jeff Hayes, Lance Eriksen and Dave Caldwell led the Indians to victory over the Pirates, 9-6. Fisher and Dave Caldwell split the pitching for the Indians, striking out five Pirates. Andy Smith, Joe Agley, Honstain and Gordie Maitland all had two hits for the Pirates. Maitland and Leonard split the pitching for the Pirates.

CARDS-YANKEES

The Cards defeated the Yankees. 18-15, after nine innings of play. This game was the continuation of a game started on June 1 and postponed due to darkness Barry Brooks was four-forsix and scored three runs for the Cards. Ben Bayko was three-for-five and David Hall hit two doubles.

CARDS-YANKEES

The Cards then went on to take the regularly scheduled game from the Yankees, 7-6. In another extra-inning game, Mike MacMechan led the Card hitting attack going four-for-four. Brad McMillian reached base three times, scoring the winning run in the bottom of the 7th inning, when Alex Dillon hit a single MacMechan was the winning pitcher and Chris Stebbins came on in relief. David Hall led the Yankees with three hits Bayko and George Sparrow shared the pitching for the Yankees.

TIGERS-REDS

Dan Monahan struck out five batters and allowed only eight hits as the Tigers beat the Reds, 8-7. Monahan added two singles to his cause and Tim Fellows blasted a homer Tom Hoag and Brian Callahan each added a hit. Mike Calcaterra went the distance for the Reds, striking out four. Calcaterra had a homer and Lucas Wright added a double

CARDS-PHILS

The Cards exploded for five runs in the first inning on hits by Mike Ras-mussen and McMillan, as the Phils went down to defeat, 8-4 Dillon was three-for-four, picking up his 36th hit of the season. Stebbins struck out three Phillie batters. Bill Dingell came on in relief. Sean Cleland and Mike Henry each went two-for-three for the Phils. Jamie Pangborn and Matt

rates, 11-8; Phils, 10-9; Dodgers, 9-10; Cards, 7-12; Yankees, 6-13; Tigers, 5-14.

The Farms-City AAA regular season ended with a full schedule last week because of rainouts from previous weeks. A total of 12 games were played between Monday and Saturday.

DENVER-PORTLAND

Portland narrowly defeated Denver, 24-23, in a wild game that saw each team go through four pitchers and Portland tie a season high with 17 hits. Denver rallied in the top of the sixth. but couldn't hold on in the bottom of the inning and lost a heartbreaker. Portland's Brian Gallagher went fourfor-five including a triple, while Andy Walker hit his fifth home run of the year and ended up with six RBI for the game.

PHOENIX-HOLLYWOOD

Mike Shrake and John Whall pitched Phoenix to a 12-5 victory over Hollywood in a game rained out from May 27. Winfield Webster and David Asker hit well for Phoenix while Jay Bonahoom was two-for-two at the plate for Hollywood.

DENVER-NEWARK

Ned Selover's excellent pitching highlighted Denver's 21-5 victory over Newark. Denver's offense featured Scott Fleming (two-for-three including triple), Paul Chase (home run), Steve Wisniewski (two-for-four) and Tip Quilter who was also two-for-four with a double For Newark, Matt Doe went two-for-three. Eric London was two-for-two and Eric Shellum was two-for-two.

PORTLAND-PHOENIX

Andy Walker pitched a one hitter and Brian Fromm. Tom Huminski and Tom Smith provided hitting power as Portland defeated Phoenix, 15-7. Scott Redding provided the only Phoenix hit with a two-out triple in the fifth.

LOUISVILLE-NEWARK

Louisville clinched its second consecutive league championship with a 16-4 win over Newark. David Grundman collected three of Louisville's 12 hits, while Roger Romine and Mike Butt added a pair each. Newark's John Mabarak blanked Louisville for the last two innings, and Jeff Dossin collected two of the three hits allowed by Romine.

HAWAII-DENVER

Denver garnered 10 hits to defeat a determined Hawaii team, 10-7. The Denver hitting was led by Fleming, Pat Quinlan, Mike Semack and Chase; while Phil Shore provided the defensive play of the game at shortstop. David Cope, John Blake and Justin

Mercedes-Benz show planned

The fourth annual Proud Proud Heritage of Mercedes-Benz show will be held Aug. 7, on the grounds of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House where approximately 100 antique, classic and late model Mercedes-Benz automobiles will be on display

In addition to the auto display there will be a tour of the home and musical entertainment. Trophies will be awarded to the best restored vehicles

Sponsored by the Mercedes-Benz Club of America, Inc. the show will run from 1 to 5 p.m The event is open to the public and admission is \$5 for adults and \$2 for children (under 13). All profits of the event will be donated to the Children's Hospital of Michigan

To enter a vehicle, purchase advance tickets purchase program book advertising, contact Doc Campbell at 891-

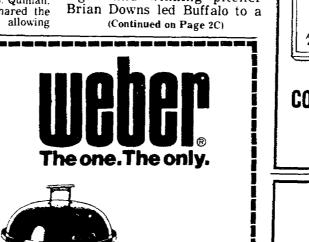
Gustave Bock, a European in Cuba, in the mid-1800s invented that little band that goes around cigars.

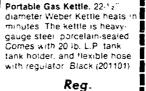
The raspberry sound. otherwise known as the Bronx cheer, was a common expression in the old Roman senate

The voluntary muscles in the human body that work the longest without getting tired are those you chew with

Women, too, make obscene phone calls, evidently. The phone investigators say female voices account for about 15 percent

all pitcher (Continued on Page 2C)







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Champs crowned

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Midgie League coaches included Sue Gentile, Bill Flom, Donald Mott, Carol Sine, Bill Cartwright, Jeff Smith, Joe Perry, John Bruce, Cathie Axe, Stacie Schatz, Lisa Janutol, Sharon Malley, Mrs. Malley, Sal DeMercurio, Dennis Woods, Gerald Lee, John Mogk, Jerry Peterson, William VanTassell, Carl Leinweber, Liz Rentz, Carol Hagermoser, Kathy Pappas, Barbara Flaherty, Margaret Gatliff, Janet Twomey, Mr. Verlinden, Brian Molloy, Mr. Suski.

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Fife Electric There were also 14 teams in the Midi League, for seventh and eighth grad-ers. Sponsors included Fran Kirkland, Church Building, National Coney, Rut-

A hole-in-one for Schumacker

No. 5 took one hop into the hole and he had it --- a hole-in-one at the par-three, 173-yard seventh hole at Stony Creek Gossman. Golf Course June 25.

Joseph G. Schumacker's Top Flight Schumacker, of Maryland Avenue, used a 5-iron on the shot. He carded a 90, playing with Herb Smith and Rich

land, Optimist Club of Lakeshore, Lakeshore Optimist, Mr. McCourt, Flame Furnace, East Side Sporting

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Coaches in the Midi League included



ULS girls win lacrosse title

ful season by winning the Midwest Lacrosse Tournament. The highlight of the season was a trip to Boston where the girls suffered two losses to top college squads and fought back to defeat three teams and win the

Back at home the ULS secutive years annou se ment play at Kingswood, an exciting game and at halftime the score was 7-5 for ASH. ULS coaches

encouraged the girls at

half time, and goals by

Muffy Hastings, Kirk-patrick and Sherer and a

one-on-one save by goal-keeper Charlotte Seydel

brought the score to 8-8.

ULS kept up its inten-sity and pulled ahead to

win the game and the tournament, 10-8. It was

an exciting season and in the words of Coach Stackpoole, "the great

season can be attributed

to the team unity devel-

oped in Boston and the common desire of all the

26, the University Liggett School varsity softball team began its post-

season play in a pre-

traveling to Wyandotte to face Mt. Carmel.

fought battle, 12-2. The team did a fine job on

defense with great play exhibited by Cheryl Mal-

loch, Thena Cherpes,

Mary Fisher, Mary Hoyos, Laura Stefanski,

Tracy Edwards, Kay Wambley, Barb Roman and Peggy Hoyos. Pitcher Edwards gave

Although the offensive

side of the game was a

little weak, there were three solid singles, one

each by Cherpes, desig-nated hitter Michelle Stief and Stefanski. The team credited coaches

Douglas Werkema, Mary

Kosak, Julie Johnson,

assistant coach Brian

Fox and manager Julie Hampton for all their

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up only four walks.

The girls' lost a hard-

tournament.

ULS softball: On May

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Spring soccer champs

The happy smiles and trophies pictured above belong to the Headers, the 1982 Neighborhood Club spring soccer champions. Team members on the undefeated Headers included, from left to right, (front row) Tom Quirk, Sean Deason, Craig Wininger, Brian Covault, Marty Wayman, Jeff Blovits, Jeff Johnston, Paul Wasinger; (Second row) Adriene Haas, Jenifer McSorley, Anna Taylor, David Evans, Goose Grodsinsky, Andrew Housey, Jonathan Evans; (top row) trainer Chuck Johnston, coach Glenn Housey.

Little League

Chad McDaniel went all the way for the Birds as they bombed the Yan**OSU-INDIANA**

in OSU's 14-6 victory over Indiana. OSU offensive stars included Mike

Johnson, Chad Hoeksma, Sean Pavilscak, Todd Meshkey and Chris Keros. Chris Wilson led the defense.

Geoff Finger and Kevin Sherwood

pitched for Indiana, which was led on

offense by Randy Osann, Jack McSor-

ILLINOIS-MSU

OSU-MICHIGAN

8-5 victory over Michigan, doubling

and batting in two runs. Hoeksma, Keros and Steve Walsh were great on ottense. Benevidez phoned three m-nings of no-hit baseball. Matt Marnell

and John Drum pitched for Michigan.

which was led by Steve Stang, Drum, Dan Roarity, Mike Spanich and Mar-

nell.

Jason Benavidez pitched OSU to an

Chris Martin and Jim Pote pitched

Rick Foley pitched the entire game

Sean Bruce's double.

behind the pitching of Keating and Sebastian. Keating had a double in the second and stole home for a run. Dietz stole five bases, including home, for the Red Sox.

Kevin Reid pitched a complete game, struck out six batters and earned the shutout win for the Red Legs, 1-0. The Legs' run came in the first on a double by Brian Mauk, a single by Ferit Nazarko and an RBI from Pat Delaere. Adam Prokop handled five hot grounders to second. George Ayrault pitched a near-perfect game for the Sox; Mike Paull doubled.

The Cards bats coolined to boom as the Cards bowled over the Yankees, 14-3. Nick Saras had a home run in the second. Doug Lucas, Andy Lightbody. Mike Lentz and Chris Dinsmoore each doubled. Smith and Matt Wysocki pitched for the Yankees; Marcus Wysocki doubled.

In the Park Instructional League last week, Army and Navy dueled to an 8-8, seveninning tie. Becky Conlin, Jason Cornwith, Ryan Robson, Brad-

List G.P. Little Club race winners

The Grosse Pointe Club race was run Saturday, June 26. The top three finishers in each category follow.

IOR-A: Respite, Dr. Bruce Ohmart; Dynasty, Jack Young; Revenge, H.A. Kimmel

NA-40: Velero VI, Douglas Wake; Rage, Rick Lakits; Sensation, Steve Perry

IOR-B: Aggressive II, Frank Piku; Ricochet, Henry Burkard; Hot Flash, J. Usnis.

PRF-A: The Great Whisper, Warren Jones; Roulette III, Roy Barbier; Valkyrie, Robert Thoreson.

C&C 35: Gigi, Ben Stormes; Walloon, Richard Grow; Cygnus, R. Hawkinson.

PRF-B: Irish Mist, William McGraw; Forte, T. Kleinhardt; Top Gallant, Paschke and Salden.

IOR-C: Checkmate Too, John Stevens; Kokino, J. Pappas; Boomerang, Tompkins Brothers.

SANTANA 35: Yahsou, C. Eugenides; Asylum, Richard Lootens; Kerry Dancer, Harvey Pickford.

TARTAN 10: Black Rushin, Ken Abbott; Wind Sprint, Steven Thomas; Con Moto, H. Krieger.

PRF-C: Old Bear, Charles Bayer; Hypothesis, Konstantine Cost; Treble Clef IV, Thomas Leto.

PRF-D: Jaeger, Lee Sutton; Beverly M., Ron Magnuson; Easterly, Herb Mainwaring.

MORC: Sagacious, Johnston & Sporer; Special K, Kent Schwandt; Rugger, Matt Patterson.

MORGAN 27: James Gang, James Kordas: Rapid Transit, T. Hildebrandt, Defiant, Robert Lech.

PRF-E: Bounty, Dennis Turner; Tubbie, E. DuMouchelle; Dynamite, Steven Blackburn

PRF-F: Whitecap, George Hendrie; Orange Critter, Gerald Streit, Prester John, George Brand Jr.

Thursday racers close out June

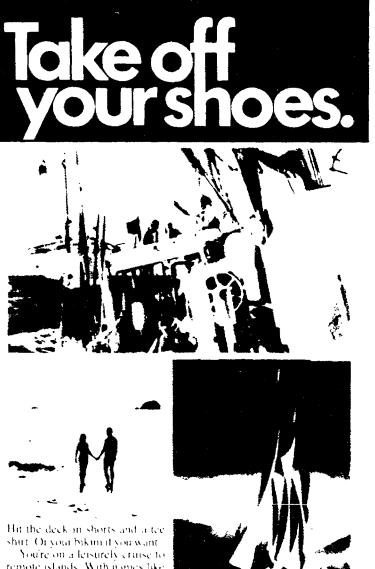
The Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club sponsored the fourth of its seven race Thursday Summer Series, June 24. Winds were light and variable for the 47 boats competing on the 412 mile course. The top three finishers in each of the five fleets follow.

PHRF-A: Asylum, R. Lootens; Old Soma, P. Kvale; SonSet, H. Gorenflo. PHRF-B: Persistance, L. Walter; Sea Wise, C. Weiss; No Name, M.

Hendrie. PHRF-C: Halcyon, R. Maxon; Sirius, G. Bertelsen; Refuge, J. McAl-

lister, MJAMA: Tools, J. Schulte: Verlige, World: World L. Anderson; Resolute, H. Wendt, JAM-B; Fluffy, G. Dysert; PEF, E. Franks: After You, R. Fries

After a break for the month of July, the series resumes again on Aug. 3.



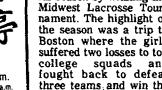
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tournament. girls suffered a loss to Academy of the Sacred Heart, 10-8. A week later the Knights came back to conquer ASH 14-9 with the help of strong de-fense players Heidi Henkel, Sarah Thurber, and Kris Mighion and top shooters Kelly Kirk-patrick and Anne Sherer. With this victory, ULS tied for first place in the league for the 10th con-ULS met seven other la-crosse teams, four from out-of-state and three from this area. The Knights won four match games to move on to the semi-finals and finals. Again, they met their archrivals, Academy of the Sacred Heart. It was

The University Liggett School girls' lacrosse team finished a success-



12-5 win over Erie. Blake Crawford, Brandon Farmer, Andy VanDeweghe, Dan Henry and Brodie Brockie led on offense. Henry, Steve Keat-ing, Brockie, Tom Davis, Egan, Dan Teranes and Craw-

ford pitched for Buffalo. Okray, Mertz and Berschback singled for Erie. MIAMI-SYRACUSE

Miami jumped out to a 5-0 lead in the second behind the three-run homer by Duncan McMillan and a two-run shot by David Vier and stayed ahead for a 6-1 win. Syracuse got three strong innings of relief pitching from Mike Oliver, who fanned six and also hit a single. Jimmy Bunn struck out eight and Vier struck out six for Miami. Ned Johnson and Brian Nottoli hit for Syracuse.

RICHMOND-TOLEDO

Richmond beat Toledo, 5-2, to run its mark to 14-0 with one game remaining. Brian Crane, Tim Molloy and Billy Leins pitched for Richmond, "Ceins' getting the win , left Caborne." "doubled and Alan Carlyle singled for "Richmond. Pitching for Toledo and collecting 14 strikeouts were Charlie Glass and Timmy Miller. John Combs doubled and John Broutin and Brian Blatt singled for Toledo.

BUFFALO-TOLEDO

Buffalo downed Toledo, 8-7, putting down a Toledo threat in the bottom of the sixth when VanDeweghe turned a spectacular double play. Crawford tripled and singled, and Davis, Van-Deweghe and Downs singled for Buffalo. Toledo's Scott doubled, and

(Continued from Page 1C) blanked the Giants, 8-1. Don Harbold Wisconsin; Peter Griem and Chris and Mike Coffey also homered for the Graves starred on offense and Alex Cards. Eric Nord doubled and stole Nord on defense. home for the only Giant run.

ORIOLES-YANKEES

kees, 9-2. McDaniel doubled and Mark Pennington went three-for-three. James Smith and Jeff Conlon pitched for the Yankees, who were helped by

RED SOX-GIANTS

The Red Sox downed the Giants, 8-3, ley, Bill Bertalino, Paul Blum and Finger.

Illinois to a 10-6 win over MCU. Illinois **RED LEGS-WHITE SOX** Jimmy Hazelette had a grand slam. Eric Schaefer, Debets, Schornak and Pfaendiner pitched for MSU, which was led on offense by Soucy, Ed Mar cin and Debets and on defense by Jamie MacLean.

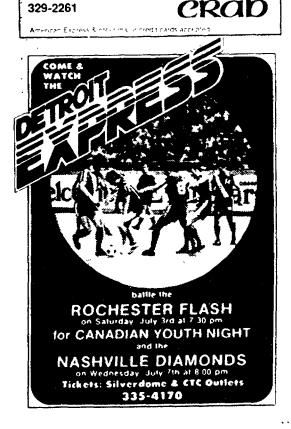




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Combs, Miller and Spicer collected Stackpoole and Dunham singles.

BUFFALO-ALBANY Buffalo bats were hot in this 6-4 victory over Albany. Crawford rapped a triple and a single, Butt had two singles and Downs and VanDeweghe each had hits. Crawford, Downs and Teranes pitched for Buffalo. Joel Peterson had two doubles, Mike Bell and Mike Kisskalt doubled and Arne Knudson singled in a losing cause for Albany. Kisskalt and Bell pitched for Albany

MIAMI-ERIE

Miami scored seven runs in the first inning on the way to a 21-4 victory over Erie. Keith Hatton and Fred Matvias had key hits. Jimmy Bunn pitched for Miami and had eight strikeouts. Jay Berschback accounted for the Erie total with a triple. McMil-ian and Vier pitched for Miami and also collected two hits each. Jamie Mertz pitched well in relief for Erie, holding Miami scoreless in the last in-ning. Drew Woodruff made an outstanding defensive play for Miami.

ALBANY-SYRACUSE

Bell and Kisskalt pitched Albany to 15-11 victory over Syracuse. Craig Wininger had three hits, including a homer and Kisskalt also collected three hits. Joel Peterson banged out two hits. Jonas Calvillo, Knudson and Bell each chipped in with hits. Syracuse scored eight runs in the final in-ning in a comeback attempt, stranding three men on the bases at the game's end. Mike McLaughlin, Timmy Freith, Jimmy Bellanca and Bob Kalla led the Syracuse attack.

In the Park majors last week, Rich Hamblin pitched an outstanding game for the Giants in a 2-1 Giant win over the Orioles. Andy Ament doubled, Marty Saad homered and Alfred Varga doubled. Jason Whalen pitched for the Orioles. CARDS-GIANTS

Doug Lucas had a terrific day at the park, striking out 16 of 19 batters and hitting two home runs as the Cards

Ruth Tigers on win track

In the American League, the Yankees defeated the Indians, 3-0, on June 22. The Yankee offense was led by Steve Kinsley and Steve Butala. Richard Jones, the winning pitcher, allowed only three hits and struck out nine batters.

On June 23, the Tigers defeated Fluid (Woods), 12-1. Jeff Cunningham, the winning pitcher, also paced the Tiger offense with four hits and five

ley Daniels and Paul Peterson turned in fine defensive plays. Kyle Hoye doubled in two runs and Paul Geist homered for Army. Hoye, Geist and David Ownby pitched. Randall Aardema and George Petersmarck pitched for Navy.

NAVY-AIR FORCE

Sean Bryne had three hits, scoring three runs and Patrick O'Donaghue had three hits to lead Navy to a 17-10 win over Air Force. Aardema doubled in the second inning and pitched, allowing just two runs. Ted Smialek also pitched. Pete Moran had two hits. scoring three runs for Air Force. Frank McCarroll, Moran and Mike Petrocik pitched for Air Force.

MARINES-AIR FORCE

Brian Brumme hit a homer in the first, helping the Marines defeat Air Force, 16-10. Good defensive play by Carrie Peters, Steve Wilson and Dan Klaussen helped the Marines. Mike Stevens and Tim Ryan were the winning pitchers. Chuck Frazer tripled twice and Moran homered for Air Force, which was also helped by the defense of Brad Kimmel, Jolie Cart-wright, Sean Stanton and Billy Burnett. Brian Forester, Petrocik, Matt Bower and Moran pitched.

Despite a strong defense displayed by Bruce Schaffer. Steve Manier and Sean Medling, the Marines were only able to tie Army. Geist homered and tripled for Army while Ted Groustra caught the entire contest. Mark Schoenegge, Emyly Ayrault. Brad Daniels and Cris Coffey ran well.

MSU-WISCONSIN

In Park minor league play, MSU upset Wisconsin, 13-11, for its first win. John Pfaendtner, David Kosmas and Eric Schaefer pitched. Offensive stars Schornak, Kosmas and Sean Cueny

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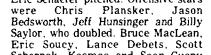
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back into first place in the second half

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at 6 p.m. All games will be played at Kerby Field. The 13-year-old All Star

Team will begin its tournament on

July 2 at L'Anse Creuse South and the

14- and 15-year-old All Star Team will

begin its tournament on July 9 at

made fine defensive plays. Kelly Graves and Mike Tremonti pitched for

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NOR household repair and/or moving assistance G. P. Park. John and Doug age 15. 331-8421/822-6160	WILL DO odd jobs around the house. Responsible, hard working Nick Ag	to 6 p.m. Lots of activities. Good food. Low rates, Lori. 882-4734.	air. dishwasher, range, re frigerator, laundry room and garage. \$415 plus util ities and security deposit 779-9719.	Shorewood E. R. Brown Realty, Inc. 886-8710 CHATSWORTH-Outer Drive	Park on bus line. Heat in- cluded. 885-3211. DEVONSHIRE NEAR East Warren. Upper income with full dining room.	DILLON PROPERTY MANAGEMENT WAYBURN one - bedroom lower. \$175 per month plus security deposit. 822-6787.	Bright detailed 3 bedroom upper flat, 15 minutes from downtown in Grosse Pointe Park, Only \$295 plus utilities.				
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drea, age 9. 824-2337. ABYSITTER, experienced Also, take care of animals		tering, gutter cleaning, roofing, masonry work,	fenced private yard, car port. No security deposit	2 bedroom lower. Range, refrigerator. Security, ref-	TWO-BEDROOM lower flat,	August I, I year leas	freshly decorated. Available se, \$525 month. 1626				

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ICELY DECORATED 5-	HOUSTON-WHITTIER and	ROOMS TO RENT	PROFESSIONAL OFFICE	BOYNE COUNTRY. Com-	YOUNG professional couple	WEDDING SPECIALIST	CHILD'S BEDROOM-Che
room upper with covered back porch and garage.	Gratiot area. Newly dec- orated one bedroom apart-	Roseville-Gratiot and 131/2	1200 square feet. Mack-	pletely furnished, all elec- tric, 2-tier Chalet. Upper	relocating Detroit, wants 2 bedroom place with am-	silk or dried centerpieces by professional florist	bookcase, shelf, twin be school desk. 881-8633.
\$325 plus deposit, 885-1387.	ment, carpeting, garbage	Mile Road. Sleeping rooms completely furnished.	Vernier location, nicely decorated. 882-7961.	tier, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths,	biance near water. \$350	working at home. Custom	MANUT COEL Cason A
SALE OR LEASE	disposal, lighted parking,	Weekly rates \$54. Also kit-	STREET-LEVEL office on	kitchen, living room with fireplace. Lower tier 3		work, very reasonable. 839. 6434.	gold Herculon plaid; n
661 Lochmoor 3-bedroom	laundry facilities, heat in- cluded. \$210 per month	chenettes. Linen and maid service. Rental office open	Mack Avenue, air condi-	bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen,	tact: Keenan, 1111 Cres-		hogany end tables, full b frame, 881-8633.
Ranch, 2½ baths, 2-car ga- rage, many extras. Vacant.	plus security deposit. 527-	Monday through Salurday,	tioning, \$125 - \$195, 834- 4857 or 886-4746,		cent Avenue, Lexington,	MY SISTERS' Place Resale shop. We specialize in	A REAL PROPERTY OF A REAL PROPER
Weiss Realty, 882-5900.	5095.	9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sun- day, 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.	GROSSE POINTE PARK -	Tiers may be interconnect- ed if desired. Clubhouse,	Kentucky 40503. 606-278- 5145 p.m.	hand-crafted items and	ATTRACTIVE Tappan el tric stove, 2 ovens, 3 bu
TWO · BEDROOM lower -	3 ROOM — Living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath,	293-2440 daily.	Bright corner office, \$110	swimming pool, spring-fed		quality clothing. Open Monday-Saturday, 10-5 p.m.	ers, nice storage cabin
East Warren-Outer Drive area, appliances included.	heat furnished. Stove, re-	6C-OFFICE	includes utilities, 885-0723.	lakelet, private putting green adjacent to golf		Consignments of crafts	and an
clean flat, \$300 a month.	frigerator, newly decor- ated. 823-0183.	FOR RENT	MARYLAND, just off Jeffer-	course, 425-8933.	ment, lower flat or house	and miscellaneous taken by appointment. 22217 Kel-	FACTORY direct to you Furniture Wholesale D
885-7801,	DUPLEX-Kelly near Hous		son, across from Grosse Pointe Park municipal of-	MARCO ISLAND'S finest 2	by July 31. Stable income, non-drinkers, good care.	ly, 5 blocks South of Nine	tributors of Michigan se
ENT WITH option to buy.	ton-Whittier, dining room,	ONE DELUXE OFFICE	fices, heated two - room	bedroom condo on the gulf. Call 881-6401.	776-4859.	Mile. 777-6551.	ing all new merchandise original carton. Not bui
3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, near lake, St. Clair Shores.	2 bedrooms, carpeted, car- port, \$300 a month plus	decorated, new carpeting	stonefront, approximately 450 square feet. Ideal for	BEAUTIFUL Chalet - Golf	8-ARTICLES	GRANDFATHER	ers close-out models
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agent.	GROSSE POINTE PARK 2-	vate parking. 839-2771.	\$215 per month plus secur- ity deposit 882-5892.	6 to 8. Week \$300. 823- 4103.		off. Large selection. Dealer	twin \$38. Full \$48, Que
BUNGALOW, 3 · bedroom.	bedroom lower, \$360. \$350	MEDICAL / DENTAL office			HOME OWNERS: Consider these examples of insur-	clearance. 268-2854 or 371-	\$68. Sofa beds \$109. Or
Marseilles near Chandler Park. Appliances, garage,	summer. Heat, carpeting, appliances, parking, 543	suite for lease, Mack and	6D-VACATION	HILTON HEAD. New profes- sionally decorated 2-bed-	ance protection on your	5400.	tables \$19.88. Now op to the public. Skip t
basement, \$350 a month.	4878.	University, Grosse Pointe 2023121	RENTALS	room plus loft. Palmetta	home. Only \$167 per year for \$60,000. \$218 for		middle man. Dealers an
331-4212 or 882-4888.	TWO - BEDROOM upper -		TRAVERSE CITY - Charm-	Dunes villa, Bicycles, walk to ocean, pool, golf, tennis	\$80,000, \$292 for \$100,000.	BUYING SWORDS, GUNS, DAGGERS,	institutional sales we come. Name pranus (Ari
ROSSE POINTE FARMS 2-bedroom duplex on Muir	Nottingham, near Jeffer-	GROSSE POINTE FARMS On Mack, office or medical.	ing clean Lake Michigan	and shopping. 886-9234.	Thoms Insurance Agency.	MEDALS, HELMETS	strong, Division of) Tho
kitchen with appliances,	son. Ideal for adults, \$225, security deposit. 1-622-8337	Air conditioned 750 square	beachfront cottages and apartments on East Bay.	HILTON HEAD ISLAND		774-9651	asville, Serta, etc. 94 Buffalo, Hamtramck
rear deck, own garden,	THREE MILE DRIVE-Outer	feet. Excellent condition. 886-2277.	\$225-\$300 per week. Early	South Carolina, 1 and 2- bedroom, fully furnished	"ALMOST-NEW" APPAREL accessories, furs and an-	100 RESUMES	block north of Holbroo
new paint and carpet throughout, no garage, no	Drive, lower, carpeted,, 4	CONCOURSE EAST	reservations s u g g e s t e d. Brochure, 616-938-1740.	oceanfront villas, pool, ten-	tiques at a fraction of the	TYPESET AND PRINTED	1 block east of Conant Credit cards accepted. D
basement, immediate occu-	bedrooms, 1½ baths, nat- ural fireplace, recreation	BUILDING	CHALET on Lake - Near	nis, golf. Day or week, \$320 to \$450 per week.	original cost. We Buy Furs	\$25	livery available. Monda
pancy, mint condition. \$425 includes lawn service	room, garage, \$400 plus	20311 KELLY ROAD HAMPTON SQUARE	Charlevoix. Secluded, fish,	Easter openings. 771-4586	Consignments Welcome	BLUE PRINTS INSTANT COPIES 10¢	through Saturday, 10 Phone 875-7166. Drive
343-0569.	security. 882-2124 or 882 4245.	BUILDING	swim, golf, boat included. Color TV, fireplace. 884-	anytime.	LEE'S 20331 Mack 881-8082	SCRATCH PADS 65¢ lb.	little and save a lot.
BALFOUR AREA, 6 rooms,	1993 VERNIER upper 5	22811 MACK AVENUE Medical and general office	0431 or 778-4055.	FLORIDA HOME for rent.		PHOTOSTATS NEGS WEDDING INVITATIONS	SURPLUS JEEPS - Cars
lower, garage, heat, and	rooms, stove, refrigerator,	suites available.	HARBOR SPRINGS	Holiday Estates (West Coast Florida), 886-9494.	A SELECTION — Like new, Schwinn bicycles. Pointe	Open Mon. thru Sat., 9-5	Boats, Many sell for under \$50. For info Call (312)
appliances included. After 6, 881-7558.	\$375. After 5 885-2808.	885-0111	Beautiful new 3-bedroom,	HARBOR SPRINGS - Make	Cyclery, 20373 Mack and	POINTE PRINTING 15201 KERCHEVAL	931-1961, EXT. 1852.
OWER FLAT, 876 Beacons	DEVONSHIRE-Clean 2-bed.	COLONIAL NORTH	1 ¹ / ₂ . bath condominium, central air, large pool,	your SUMMER reserva-	Bill's Bike, 14229 East Jefferson.	at Lakepointe	HOSPITAL
field, 5 rooms, appliances,	living room and dining	New 600 to 4,000 sq. ft. office	lighted tennis courts. Days			Grosse Pointe Park 822-7100	INSURANCE
parking, basement, \$300 a month. 331-4212 or 882-	room. Available immedi-	building at Harper-11 Mile Road, Leasing now.	886-6922. Evenings 885- 4142.	882-2597.	As low as \$31 quarterly,	CAMERA-Minolta SRT 202	As low as \$41.84/month
4888.	ately \$275 plus deposit. 881-5642.	881-6436	HILTON HEAD CONDO,	FOUR-BEDROOM chalet. 7 miles South of Gaylord in	buys basic automobile in- surance, 881-2376.	Rokkor 1.4 and 1.7 50mm lens and Rokkor 28mm	per individual. POINTE INSURANCE
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ated, prefer adults, no pets. \$325 plus security. 881-	basement garage, security deposit, \$350 per month.	GENERAL OFFICE SPACE 21312 Mack, 2,100 square	nis. Rental by owner.		cycles. Reasonable prices.	8-PIECE WOOD dining room set. Antique oak side	
4631.	821-9447.	feet, 20879 Mack, 1,600	(215)-353-0237.	6F-SHARE LIVING	Village Cyclery, 777-0357.	board, treddle sewing ma-	naugahyde chairs, exceller condition, \$150 for bot
ROSSE POMTE PARK -	ALTER ROAD near lake. 2-	square feet, 20835 Mack, 2,000-4,000 square feet.	LAKES OF THE NORTH	QUARTERS	DOLL APPRAISALS ANTIQUES OR	chine. 882-1978.	521-5006.
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ated, prefer adults, no pets \$325 plus security. 881.	derly preferred. No pets.	feet, 20845 Mack, 2,000-	gan. Prime area, seventeen miles West of Gaylord.	furnished home with re- sponsible person Balfour-	SUSAN'S DOLL MUSEUM 757-5568	OF BOOKS HUNDREDS OF BOOKS AT	3-4-5, 10 to 6, 1585 Alte Road
4631.	331-3723.	4,000 square feet. Will di- vide to suit, adequate park-	Lakes of the North Ren-	Mack. 882-1319 mornings.		25c & 50c	
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bedroom, \$225-\$260. Quiet, clean building including	room, beige carpeting,	884-1340 OR 886-1068	616-585-6695.	areas, call LaVon's, 773- 2035.	LEE'S	BEDFORD	7966.
all utilities. 834-4857 or	drapes, top level, \$400 a month, Jefferson 9 Mile,	21500 HARPER, corner	HARBOR SPRINGS-3 bed-		20331 Mack 881-8082	WE ALSO BUY BOOKS 881-5800	
886-4746.	296-6100 or 882-1421 after	Chalon, St. Clair Shores. Air conditioned, ideal for	room, 2½ baths town- house, Beautifully equip-	FEMALE TEACHER seeking female roommate to share	BOX SPRING and mattress	GIRL'S 20 INCH Huffy bike.	REBUILT
EVEN MILE-Gratiot. Clean,	6 p.m.	manufactures, representa-	ped. Weekly, July-August.	home. Quiet East side	sets by Serta, ½ off. Twin \$145. Full \$185. Queen	Red/white/blue, \$40. Baby	WASHERS DRYERS
one bedroom upper. Car- peting, stove, \$170. 821-	TWO - BEDROOM Carriage	tive, etc. Large paved parking lot, 15 minutes	626-7538.	neighborhood. Call after 1 p.m. 882-6512.	\$225. King \$325. All first	dressing table, \$20. Love- Mobile stroller, \$25. All	DISHWASHERS
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ated, spacious 2 bedroom flat, Outer Dr./Somerset,	LAKE ST. CLAIR	EXECUTIVE OFFICES on	nis. 921-4030, Liz; 886-3377 nights.	a month plus utilities. Af- ter 5, 774-1374.		SPEED GRAPHIC 23 view camera, plus many extras.	
decorative sireplace, cedar closet, 2 balconies, \$310	One hundred year old 3 bed room Victorian cottage	Mack, (Woods). Semi-pri- vate and private suites.	$\frac{1}{CONDO \text{ on the ocean} - Ft.}$	FEMALE TO share house		Call 773-5032.	USED BOOKS - Bought, sold. Fiction non-fiction.
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days, 886-3268 evening.	shore line. Hardwood	able. 882-4662.	completely furnished. 777- 8790. 751-2200. Ask for	side—Hunt Club between Mack and Harper, feel at		room set, one table with 8 chairs plus 2 buffets,	noon 'til 6 p.m. Tues. thru Sat. BOOKTIQUE, 15243
OVELY spacious newly re-	floors, country kitchen, bay windowed parlor, etc.	offices offices offices offices 100 Kercheval	Carol O.	home, even includes ga-		excellent condition, \$4,000.	Mack Ave., between Lake
decorated 3 bedroom, standing brick colonial,	Appliances plus washer		HILTON HEAD - On the	rage, \$300 a month in- cludes all but phone. Call		528-1525 after 5.	pointe and Beaconsfield. 885-2265
Nottingham/Outer Dr.	and dryer. \$375 a month. 886-0285.		ocean. New 2-bedroom, 2- bath condominium, beauti-	Sue 882-6313 weekends or		SELLING OUT-40% - 70% discount. Drums, guitars,	000-4400.
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utilities, option possible.	Townhouse condominium.	Mack at Renaud	chen, laundry. Balcony overlooking beach. Pool.	RETIREE with transporta-		Music. 921-4614 after 1 p.m 8 p.m.	WE BUY BOOKS
884-7575 days, 886-3268 evenings.	2 bedrooms, 1 bath, full	large 4 rm. suite	tennis, golf. Sleeps 6. Lo-	tion. Share my apartment.	E ON YOUR	GIRL'S 3 piece bedroom set,	
	basement, gas furnace, l	excellent parking	cal owner, 343-0578.	Rent free for right party.	E DHONF RILLS	white double bed double	IN YOUR HOME

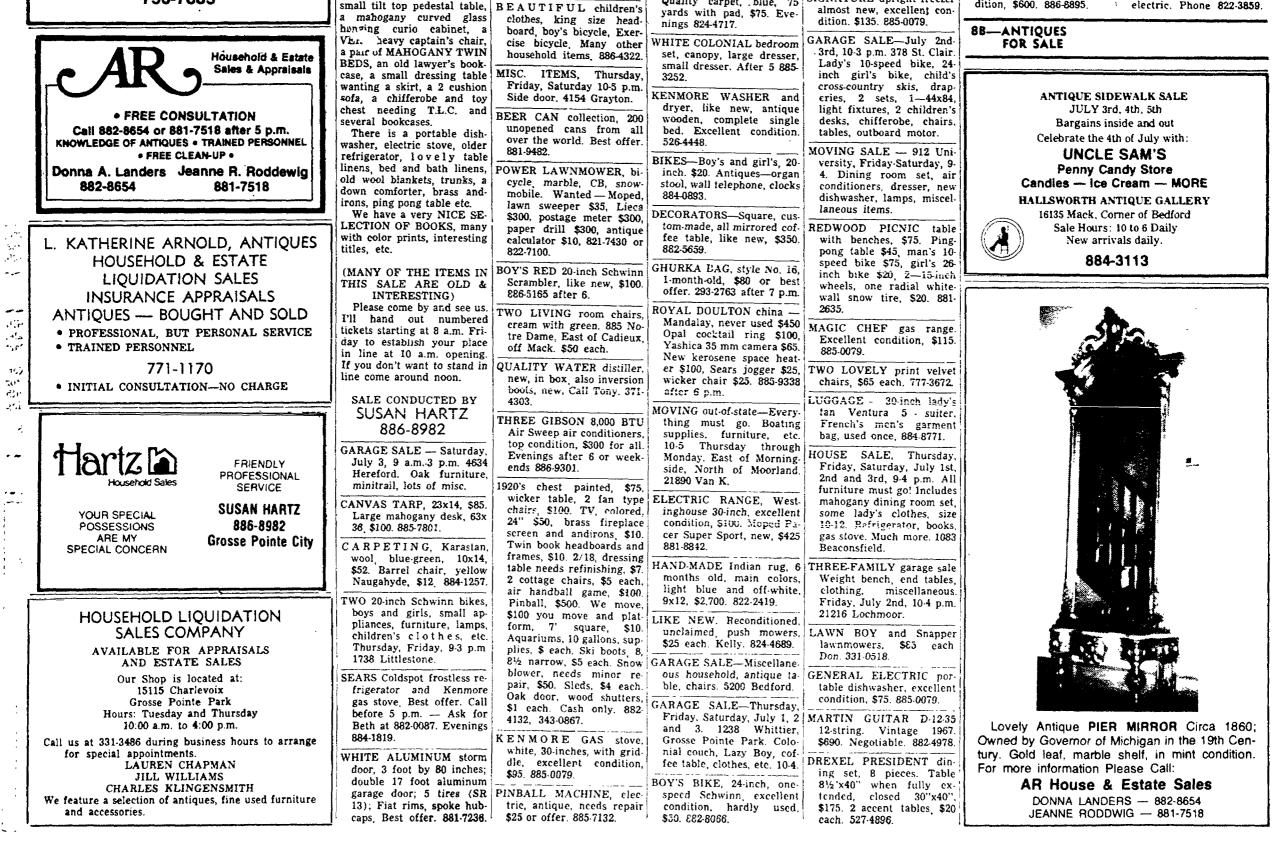


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OVING SALE-Game table, wrought iron rocker, TV, material, etc. 11076 Wor-	MIRROR — Triple-plated, 29"x39". Best offer after 5. 886-5748.	bedroom furniture — light antique green, gold (rim,	SCHWINN BIKE Mag, Sting- ray, \$60. 836-2453. GIRL'S 10-speed Schwinn	GIBSON DOUBLE door re- frigerator, excellent condi- tion. \$150. 885-0079.	pack, regulator, mask, fins, snorkel, depth and pres-	BOY'S TRUNDEL bed, night- stand and chest. Excellent condition. 881-1352.	
den, 104. BASEMENT SALE — Wed- nesday, Thursday, 3 Mile Drive and Linville.	TWO FULL-size headboards, frame, very firm box spring mattress. 775-6996.	desk and chair, very love-	Varsity 24", \$75 or best offer, good condition. 343- 0384.	DRAPES, like new, light blue print, 150x84, \$50. 886-3693.	sure gauge, etc. Call 294- 5636 after 6 p.m. ADMIRAL ELECTRIC range, double even, excellent con-	ANTIQUE OUTDOOR rock- ing chair, very old, will sacrifice, child's bike,	EOP SALE
ARAGE SALE — Clothing, furniture, jewelry, an- tiques. Reasonable. 22605	ESTATE SALE Furniture and miscellaneous equipment, 34195 Garfield Circle, Fraser between 14	6-PIECE MODERN dining	COLONIAL Moss Plaid Herculon couch and chair, \$120. Old fashion white pedestal sink, \$25. Both in	SEARS KENMORE heavy- duly washer, excellent condition, \$125. 885-0079.	dition, \$115. 535-0079. BROYHILL pine desk, like new, \$85, Kroehler over-	CAS STOVE white \$100	FURNITURE refinished, r paired, stripped, any ty of caning. Free estimate
Englehardt, St. Clair Shores. MOVING - Garage Sale -	and 15 Mile off Garfield Road. July 7, 8, Wednesday and Thursday. 10-4 p.m.	china, table, chairs, \$200. 882-3255.	very good condition. 882- 2918. LAWNBOY power mower,	GE PORTABLE dishwasher, butcher block top, \$100. Noreleo food processor \$45 886-3672.	size chair with ottoman, \$65, Simmons sofa bed with cedar storage, good condi- tion, \$100, 527-3302.	range, white, 30-inches, ex- cellent condition, \$75. 885-	ANTIQUE DOLLS Collectibles - One of t
Saturday, Sunday, 10-4. 1005 Balfour, Everything must go. Furniture, baby furniture, butane gas grill,	FOUR BEAUTIFUL old stained glass, leaded win- dows, 21x28, 774-2408.	pattern, 27x66, \$450. 12x72 \$350. See Architectural Di- gest, December 1980, page	excellent condition, \$80. 886-5219. LENOX China, Mansfield	WESTINGHOUSE automatic washer, excellent condition \$95. 885-0079.	GREEN hide-a-bed sofa \$50. 881-2274.	Chinese table, chair, mir-	
clothes, household items, bedding, misc. SEARS Craftsman Vacuum-	HAND LAWNMOWER with catcher, bikes, Sears hand vacuum for auto. 884-2665	QUIT? NEVER! Al Haig may have thrown in the tawal but Walky Jack	pattern, 6, 5 pieces place setting, 1 large open veg- etable dish, never used,		FOUR-FAMILY, Friday, July	ror, needlepointe antique chair. 883-3956. DOG BED, metal, like new, 16x26, \$5. 886-3693.	to choose from. Chir cloth, reproductions. Al many gifts. Open dai 11-5. Closed Monday. T.
Shredder,bagger, 25" path, excellent condition, like new. \$200 or best offer. 885-2835 (Steve).	equipment, clothing, etc	has accepted his position as a supplier of exciting, unusual antiques, gitts, and collectibles with "racia	STENDEL'S Coin and Stamp	3128. COLLECTIBLES, Art Deco, Depression Glass, Brass Rogers 1847. Starts 9 a.m.	2, 9 a.m. 5 p.m., 532 Lake- land, Grosse Pointe City. GARAGE SALE-801 Fisher Road, Saturday 9-6, Sun-	WHIRLPOOL air condition-	Country Bumpkin, 33 Metamora Road, Me
SOFA, LOVESEAT, table, di- nette, buffet, bedroom set complete, very good condi- tion, miscellaneous. 527- 7762.	Pointe Farms.	nation". The Crazy Man is still very much "in control" and you'll know it when you get a load of the good-	documentation. 881-3051. QUEEN SIZE mattress and box spring, good condition, clean. Call after 6. 886-	every Thursday and Sun- day thru August. 20485 Elkhart, Harper Woods.	day 9-12. Beds, furniture, housewares, draperies with hardware, antique dentist chair, large beer can and	DRIVEWAY SALE, 3 fami- hes, Moross and Mack area	WE BUY URIENTAL
SET OF twin beds, wood frame, excellent condition, \$125. Yellow Lullabye crib \$30. 886-7637.	tioner. Mint condition 8,000 B.T.U., \$250. Sun beam hand mixer \$5,885	you at The Colonial Shop this week. A Victorian la-	GIRL'S BICYCLE, 24 inch, 5 speed, \$65, 20 inch con- vertibike \$35 Unicycle.		Many children's games and toys, baby items, etc. GENERAL ELECTRIC re- frigerator \$150, mangle		WORKSHOP 16414 E. Warren
18-KARAT yellow gold en- gagement ring and wed- ding band set. Oval dia mond, .57 karat, 1982 ap-	chairs, buffet and hutch	gold-crested Fenton basket, a Nippon bowl, a Nippon	closure, 7x10, screened and side walls only. \$150. 881-3296	Renaud, Grosse Pointe Woods. GARAGE SALE Crib,	ial, \$200. 884-2458. SMALL, OLD ice box needs renovating \$7. any day af-		
praisal \$1,500. 885-7180. GARAGE SALE, furniture paintings, miscellaneous Saturday, Sunday, 10-4, 393 Moran, Grosse Pointe Farms.	SCHWINN 27 in. bike, \$122 Call weekdays 9-5 p.m. 824 3593. Ask for Jeff. MAHOGANY roll top desh pair of Queen Anne win	 Oriental soap stone carving, a magnificent Oriental sideboard, several pieces of Currier and Ives pattern, Royal china, a Duncan and Miller opalescent 	AIR CONDITIONER, 6,000 BTU Westinghouse window unit, good working order.	chair, rocking horse, fold- ing wardrobe, wooden play- pen, bouncer, 2 lifl-top school desks, toys, games, puzzles, dolls, childrens' books. 5 bikes.	KENMORE 18-inch portable dishwasher, used twice, \$225. 885-6032. SOFA, tan, \$65, loveseat, green like new \$75 or her	FOUR living room leather top tables, 2 antique drop- leaf tables, Junior Duncan Phyfe dining room table and 4 chairs, blond dining room table, buffet and 4 chairs, Signature upright	KENNARY Kage Antiqu Hours: Wednesday-Frid 124. Saturday 95. Cadie at Warren. Flea Mar every Saturday 94. 6
FLORIST SUPPLIES and containers, silk and dried flowers, statice, 8844303. MAHOGANY Duncan Phyfe	Anne arm chairs, Chipper dale dining room set, Pro vincial bedroom set, cherr	lamp, a 1978 Hummel plate, a pair of Stafford shire dogs, a black ame- y thyst vase an attractive	GIRL'S 5 speed Schwinn, 24". One 5 speed 26". 885- 0972.	Hockey skates, size 6, men's and boy's boots, sizes 6.9, ladies shoes, sizes 7M, 8½N, 9N, Girl's	offer. Boy's 20-inch bike, Vista Torino, \$300, 3-speed, double frame, chrome fen- ders, banana seat, balloon	8AMUSICAL INSTRUMENTS	VIOLIN, German make, f size, case, \$170. Lynn. 8 4549.
dining room furniture. Wil separate. Bedroom furni ture, antique pocket watch oriental rug. 573-4578.	l lamps, pictures, Cloisonn glass, much more. EXQU	e confect table, and much much more. The Colonial Shop, 25701 Jefferson, near 10 Mile. Monday through Saturday, 11 to 6. 772-0430	Elkhart, Harper Woods, beteween 7 and 8 Mile off Kelly, Thursday, Friday,	ing adult and children. Pull-up bamboo curtains,	3143. TWO-PIECE sectional, couch and two matching chairs	ALL PIANOS WANTED	ANTIQUE Clock repair. A tique pocket watch repair. Specializing in house ca 884-9246.
	NTAL RUGS	Your Master Charge and	YELLOW WESTINGHOUSE	writers (1 with case). Port-	like new. 881-1054.	ONE DAY PICK-UP 541-6116	EMPIRE SETTEE and chi \$650. Martha Washing chair, \$300. French P vincial chair, \$250.
	A COLLECTOR 3-7607	HARTZ HOUSEHOLD SALE 729 PEMBERTON	freezer. Best offer, 884- 1445. SKI EQUIPMENT — Ladies Nordica boots, size 7, \$30.	Throw rugs (never used),	best offer. 823.4707. SOFA-7-foot, excellent con- dition, electric stove 30- inches wide 52 inches high	PIANOS WANTED GRANDS, Spinets, Consoles and Small Uprights. TOP PRICES PAID VE 7-0506	
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REAT T	-7311	This very nice moving sale features lots of preity small er items, There are MIN TOA plates, a crystal cande labra, 1930's vintage cu	6'8" x 28", 4 louvered	BLUE SPRUCE trees all sizes. Dog, houses. Must	wood, Fruitwood finish. Includes triple dresser	tomatic rhythm, magic chords Leslie, speakers, glide pedal, 839-3635.	This quality antique sh with over 100 dealers v be open from 8 a.m. 4 p Chicken dinners will served.
Z Estate	hold Sales Liquidations Appraisals	Crystal stemware, old LEN OX, BAVARIAN demi-tasse cups and saucers, several decanters 3 piece English	MEN'S 26" 3 speed bike, good condition, \$60. 343- 9117.	DRYER — Automatic, \$85. Evenings 886-1286. GIRL'S bicycle, 24" mid-size, 10 speed, Sears Free Spirit.	with attached mirror, night- stand with drawer and low- er shelf, double bed with bookcase headboard, a quality look with very sim-	LOWREY ORGAN — Magic Genie, rhythm, piano, ban- jo, walnut bench, \$975, 777- 0691.	STEMWARE CHIPPED Professional Restoration LUMEN-ESSENCE GLAS & BEVELING
	E TRADER	dessert sets, SPODE dinner ware, prints, frames and lamps. In the furniture depart	CYCLONE dog or rabbit pen. 6 ft. sections with door. \$185. 886-7289.	Excellent, \$60. 882-6040. SCREEN-For 10'x15' patio, excellent condition, \$350.	ple lines. \$350 for all. 882- 2299. 24 SQUARE YARDS burnt	PIANOS MOVED — Studio, console, piano for sale. Story and Clark, walnut. 777-0691.	15129 Kercheval 824-3443 CLOCK REPAIR—Antiqu
21805 VAN DYKE, WA	RREN.OPEN DAILY 10-5	ment is a GLORIOUS CHIP PENDALE STYLE BLOCK FRONT 5 drawer CHEST, a	5,000 and 11,500 BTU's,	884-7969. REDECORATING SALE	orange carpeting, excellent condition, \$45. 881-3655. SIGNATURE upright freezer	PIANO - Grinnell Men- dolssohn spinet, mint con- dition, \$600, 886-8895.	,



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2 BEAUTIFUL jumping an- tique Carousel horses, mu-	1977 CHEVROLET Impala,	AUTOMOBILE OWNERS - As low as \$31 quarterly,	1981 FORD Escort, air ,ste- reo, power steering, pow-	1974 MUSTANG — 37,000 miles, excellent condition,	1979 CHEVETTE — 4 door automatic, air, AM/FM	ART'S TOWING	LASER — 14' sailboat w trailer, excellent conditi
seum quality, will separate, price negotiable. 751-8078.	8-cylinder, air conditioning, power brakes, power steer- ing, 27,000 miles, excellent	buys basic automobile in-	er brakes, most options. Excellent condition. 772-	\$2,000 weekdays. 888-2860.	stereo, cloth interior, 29,000 miles, a beige beau	We buy junk cars and trucks. Any condition. Top dollar paid.	884-5571.
EXQUISITE oak dining table with 6 massive im-	condition, \$3,500 firm. 824- 0028.	STEVE'S AUTO	8826 or 886-1736. 1978 AMC Concord station	1971 TRIUMPH GT6 MK3	ty, \$3,750, 791-8623. MAZDA RX7 GX 1980 —	FREE TOWING 24 HOUR SERVICE	AMF MINI FISH, good dition, \$450, Call afte
ported Portuguese oak chairs, excellent condition,	ESTATE SALE, 1973 Bonne- ville, 29,000 miles, loaded,	WASH & WAX SHAMPOO Carpet,	wagon, needs fender work, best offer. 885-5074.	1979 FORD-250 engine and	Charcoal, loaded, air, sun- roof, stereo cassette, ex-	773-7039 JUNK OR wrecked cars and	p.m. 882-2832.
\$2,000. Call 645-0345 after 6 p.m.	excellent condition, stored 7 years. \$3,200. 885-3923.	WASH Your Car. CLEAN Vinyl Top.	1977 DATSUN 280-Z—Air, 4 speed, AM/FM casselte,	transmission, 40,000 miles, \$225, 374-0037.	cellent condition, \$8,195/ offer. 824-6791.	trucks. Top dollars paid. 776-4529, 777-8352.	11E-BOAT DOCKAG AND STORAGE
ANTIQUE hand carved oak dining room set, 9 pieces,	1976 FIAT 128. Excellent condition. Blaupunkt AM-	WAX All chrome, WASH Whitewalls and Hubcaps.	louvers, Turbo rims. Ex- cellent condition in and	1975 OLDSMOBILE Delta	1969 CAMARO — \$1,000 or best offer. 886-8514.	RETIREE desires excellent condition low mileage 4	LARGE BOAT well, pr
excellent condition. 822- 7725.	FM, Sheepskin seatcovers. new tires, brakes. \$2,500	VACUUM Interior.	out. 882-5728. 1981 CHEVY Caprice —	\$1,100. 884-2070, 772-1770. 1930 FIESTA GHIA — Low	1978 DODGE Colt-4 speed, stereo cassette, rear de-	door sedan, mid or full size car preferred. 528-	area. 882-2719 or 754-81
ARTICLES	or best offer. 886-1255. DART, late 1973, 4 door,	CLEAN Windows. APPLY Cleaner and Con-	Classic, all power, 12,000 miles automatic overdrive	miles, very good condition,	frost, new lires, mint con- dition. 884-7945.	5278.	11F-TRAILERS AND CAMPERS
WANTED	30,000 miles, excellent con- dition. 822-8887.	ditioner to Leather and Vinyl Interior.	transmission 25 m.p.g. Asking \$8,100. 371-8404.	minum wheels, rear de- frost, \$4,400. 882-8953 after	VW, 1976 Bug — Silver with black interior, excellent	WANTED: 1977 Dodge Vo- lare Coupe 881-5529.	1973 POP-UP, excell
	1974 MALIBU Classic 2 door,	APPLY Poly Sealant Wax. \$30	'80 AUDI 2 door 4000, sun- roof, AM/FM stereo cas-	5 p.m. or 886-5891. BARRACUDA, 1969 — Fast-	condition. Must see. 881- 7053.	CASH FOR CARS TOP DOLLAR PAID	\$1,400. Also 1974 Ka saki motorcycle, \$450.
tors, washers, dryers, freezers. Ask for J. C. 824- 4476.	automatic V-8, vinyl top. \$1,050, 882-9688.	886-0613 HAND CAR WASH \$5	sette, cruise control, 294- 8821.		1978 MARK V — Pucci edi- tion, silver with black	MAHER CHEVROLET USED CAR LOT 15175 EAST JEFFERSON	3543. PICK-UP CAMPER top.
EASTSIDE bookseller de-	1977 MONTE CARLO Lan- dau, automatic, air, 350	"Over 100 Cars Waxed" 1973 MERCURY Cougar	1967 FORD MUSTANG 289, good condition, \$1,700, 885-	or offer. 881-2353. 1979 OLDS 98 — All options,	Landau roof, dove grey, leather interior, 46,000	821-2000	box, cab over, excel
sires signed limited editions, fine illustrated	V-8, stereo. \$1,950 885- 6845.	XR7. Air, FM stereo, in- terior immaculate, needs	5464	67,000 miles. \$4,500 week-	miles, excellent condition, \$7,200. 886-3352.	DEAD OR ALIVE	TRAVEL TRAILER - 13
children's literature, art, photography. Americana Detroit, Civil War, Occult,	1974 DODGE DART special edition, new brakes, good	some body work, \$800 or best offer. After 6 372- 7538.	1975 DATSUN B-210, 59,000 miles, very good condition, clean. Asking \$1,500. 886-	1974 OLDS Regency - 4	1976 FORD Granada-Power steering, power brakes,	CARS — TRUCKS FREE TOWING — 7 DAYS	fiberglass body, 925 Stove, icebox, \$995 or 1 offer. 372-4125.
Avant Garde Lit., military county histories, philoso-	tires, excellent motor, FM cassette, \$695. 823-0501.	SEE DICK WARNER	3954.	door, all electric power options, new Sears radial tires, stereo, super priced	a second data second to a second second second	365-7322 368-4062	128-VACATION
or collections in all cate-	1978 HORIZON — 4 door, 4 speed, 49,000 miles, steel	For your new FORD, new truck or good used car.	1975 CHRYSLER Cordoba, power steering, brakes,	must sell today! 526-5278.	\$2,300. 823-2222. 1978 BUICK — Estate Limit-	11C-BOATS AND MOTORS	PROPERTY
gories. Cash paid and im- mediate removal.	belted radials, new clutch, brakes, \$2,975, Eric, days	SERVICE AFTER THE SALE Leasing Available	AM/FM stereo, radials, good condition, \$1,400. 882-8694.	low mileage, no rust, best	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	BOW RIDER, 1980	NEAR Goderich, Ontario Spacious 4 bedroom
GRUB STREET A BOOKERY	893-3090, evenings 772- 6623.	47 years on E. Jefferson RENAISSANCE FORD, INC.	1974 PINTO Hatchback, 4-	offer. After 5 p.m. 773- 4742.	new tires and exhaust, 32,000 miles, mint condi-	17', 115 JOHNSON Trailer, all accessories and extras. GREAT BOAT!	tage, all convenien fireplace, drilled w
17194 East Warren, near Cadieux Detroit, Michigan	1977 MONTE CARLO	1833 E. Jefferson PHONE: 567-4700	cylinder, manual transmis- sion, AM-FM, air, low mile- age, good mechanically, has	- 1974 Toyota Carolla,	tion. 884-7945. 1979 HORIZON - 4 door	Please call 1-437-5190.	lovely beach. \$39,500. 519-529-7231.
JULY ONLY "BOOK BUYING NUMBER" IS	power brakes, automatic, air, cruise, tilt, 57,000 miles no rust runs avcel		rust. \$600 or best offer. 839-1835 or 839-2459.	runs fine, body terrible. \$500. 886-4867.	Hatchcak. Air condition- ing, rear defogger, 4 speed,	BIC SAILBOARDS \$699.00	WOW! 40 minutes from troit tunnel. Excel
881-4686	lent, \$2,650. 772-5825.	needs work. Best offer. 886-5627 after 4 p.m.	1979 MONARCH — 31,000		cloth seats, new tires. 30 m.p.g., 49,000 miles. Like	Roofracks wetsuits rentals	area. 3 bedroom cott with large lakefront liv
WHEELCHAIR wanted for short person. 884-9918.	MAZDA — 1978, GLC — 4 door. Stereo, full back	MONTE CARLO, 1979-V8, auto, air, stereo, 2-tone.	miles, power steering, pow- er brakes, automatic, AM/	miles_ Rusty. 839-9508, 839-6770. \$300.	new, a beauty. First \$3,600 takes. 886-0798.	SKI & TENNIS BARN 20343 Mack, GPW	room. Includes amenii 1480 Martin Beach, L
WANTED - Wooden high chair, good condition. 882-	seats, very good condition, 55,000 miles, automatic. Asking \$2,600. 885-8653.	296-9565 after 6 p.m.	FM stereo cassette, new tires. \$3,995, 222-6576 or 824-3980 after 6 and week-	1980 NEW YORKER - Low mileage, triple blue, full	1981 CITATION — 4 door, Hatchback, 4 cylinder, au-	884-5660 17' SEARAY - 100 h.p.	St. Clair, Between B River and Stoney Poi Canada.
2676. SHOTGUNS and rifles want-	1972 MERCEDES BENZ -	1974 AMBASSADOR - 4 door, fully equipped, white	ends.	power, 365-5400, ask for Terry Shook, 886-9391	tomatic, air, power steer- ing/brakes, many others. \$6,500, 777-8254.	Johnson, heavy duty tilt trailer, cover, loaded with	12D-LAKE & RIVEI
ed — Parker, Fox, Smith, Winchester and others.	250C Excellent condi- tion, low mileage, air, stereo cassette, \$6,500, 824-	with black top, \$895. 824- 3834.	1969 GTL, excellent condi- tion, \$3,200, 882-7373.	after 6 p.m. PEUGEOT 504 — 1976, sun-	1978 PLYMOUTH Arrow -	options, like new, \$3,900. 772-6216.	PROPERTY
Private collector. 478-5315. WANTED — Stoves, refrig-	4633, or 568-6256.	CADILLAC Coupe de Ville, 1972, 66,000 original miles,	MERCEDES BENZ 1980 300D. Cream, sun roof,	brakes, windows, stick	GT. Automatic transmis- sion, low mileage, excellent condition. Extras. 881-9371.	"IN-WATER BOTTOM Hull Cleaning." Light salvage	BEAUTIFUL HARSENS ISLAND
erators, washers and dry- ers, working or not work-	1972 DODGE Polara — 4 door, automatic, air condi-	tion, 886-0444.	AM/FM cassette, low mile- age, mint condition. \$19,500 or best offer. 626-3823,	liable car, \$2,450. 884-1533.	1956 OLDS 98 Hardtop	by certified divers. 881- 1792 or 928-1968.	SHIPPING CHANNEL ft. steel seawall, mod
ing. \$10 to \$100. Also free removal of old ones. Call	tioning, stereo, runs per- fect, \$550. 884-9475.	vertible, stereo, luggage	355-0221, 569-6493.	Automatic, customized, reg-	Full power, some rust, drive it home. First \$800. 776-5615 or 772-8432.	15 FOOT fiberglass Bow Rider, 85 h.p. Chrysler	kitchen, cathedral ceilin a loft, patio, 4 bedro
5585 or 771-4076.	B.M.W., 1982, 320 i, metallic grey, sun-roof, air, 5 speed,	like new. 465-5470.	1976 FORD LTD Station Wagon. 885-8719.	1979 TRANS AM - Mint	1978 VOLARE Premier - 4	outboard, power tilt/trim, excellent condition. Must	and lots of charm wit great view! \$130,000.
OHN KING is still buying good books for cash. Why	AM/FM cassette, 5,000 miles, \$16,000. After 5 779-1798.	Sun roof, leather seats, me-	, Baston 22, 2411111, 111,		door. Power steering, pow- er brakes, air, AM/FM cassette, 50,000 miles. \$2,-	seli, \$3,800. 754-1232.	WHERE THE NORTH MIDDLE CHANN
sell to someone else for less? 961-0622.	1978 CAPRICE Classic - 4		sunroof, loaded. \$5,750. 774-4309.	inder, automatic, AM/FM,	700/offer. 822-2765 or 886- 9230.	glass bowrider; 1977 70 h.p. Johnson motor; E-Z	view! Side canal for g
CASH FOR KIDS CLOTHES	door, 2 tone silver, 39,300 miles, full power, air, cruise, stereo, \$4,350. Call	\$7,500. 882-2525.	PARTS FOR 1970 Triumph TR6. Rick 772-7316.	good tires, power steering, power brakes, runs good, \$475. Call after 5:30, 792-	1974 FORD Maverick - 6	loader trailer; and miscel- laneous boating equip-	
EXCELLENT CONDITION VERY CLEAN, BETTER	James before 3:30 p.m. 267-7145	31980 CAPRI Ghia—Sun root,	1971 PONTIAC Catalina — Dependable. \$250. Call	9788.	steering, AM/FM, little	ment, Like new-condition. 	1
BRANDS, INFANT THRU 14 Bring in Monday, Tuesday or Thursday, 10-4 p.m.	1974 GREMLIN — AM/FM. Needs minor repair. Best	1970 PONTIAC Catalina con-	Connie 882-9694.	door, 21,000 miles, excel-	1977 BMW 3201 — 4 speed,	"SURF SAILER" - Wind-	OF BLUE WATER COUNTRY
LEE'S RESALE	offer over \$100, 884-3522 after 6,	vertible, restored. Many new parts, tires, battery, etc. Some still in package.	саг. 771-9783.	5085.	condition. 371-0953.	surfing sailboards—Factor outlet, special reduced to \$675. 885-8081.	794-9393 LAKEFRONT CONDO
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foreign stamps. 775-4757 or 771-1212.	sette, blue Landau roof, 11,000 miles, \$7,400. 526- 2673.	loaded, excellent condition, garage-kept, 27,000 miles.	proof, low miles, must sell. 294-5444.		1981 CADILLAC	778-5496.	opener, land contra terms available. Make offer. (CS474)
ANTIQUE OR COLLECT- IBLE DOLLS SUCH AS	DODGE — Hemi transmis- sion—4 speed, new custom		1974 JEEP CJ-5 — Meyers snow plow, new tires, new	power steering, power	Loaded, low mileage \$15,000	GRAMPIAN 23 four sail spinnaker, outboard. Well included. \$7,850. Best of-	RE-MAX EAST INCORPORATED
MADAME ALEXANDER, BARBIE, ETC.	parts, safety bell-housing, for 396. Hurst clutch,	power steering and brakes, automatic, air, cruise, vinyl		mote mirror, vinyl roof,	1978 FORD Club Wagon Van.	fer. 771-3227.	263-9200 or 977-2626 ON LAKE: Port Huron;
757-5568	Crower cam for Pontiac, Fiat convertible top. 774-	FM, 40,000 miles, \$2,300.	over \$2,000. Call Brian, 885-4004.	automatic transmission, whitewall radial tires, 24,- 000 miles, \$5,295, Call	chairs, tinted glass, 2 tone	CHRIS-CRAFT 38', double cabin, fly bridge, loaded,	ceptional cottage, wa and sewer. Excelle
USED RECORDS. Top dol- lar paid for quality used L.P.'s. All types of music,	4355. 1980 DODGE Colt - 16,000	886-0728 after 6. 1974 CHEVY Impala, only	1975 PLYMOUTH Fury — 73,000 miles. Air condi-	Budget Rent-a-Car. 882- 4622, 335 Fisher Rd.,		fiberglass, mint_ 1-329- 3505.	beach. BRUCE KEYS REALTO
any quantity, libraries ap- praised at your home. Car	miles, AM/FM stereo, rear defroster. Call before 2	34,000 miles, good condi- tion. \$1,100. 885-7062.	tioning, clean interior, re- liable transportation. \$900. 779-5996.	Grosse Pointe. MUSTANG, 1966 — Coupe,	2860. 1968 VW Beetle — Sharp,	19-FOOT BARON 260 h.p. in- board/outboard Merc. out	1-385-3133 ALGONAC — Select
City Classics, 8845 E. Jef- ferson, 10-5:30, Monday-	p.m. Excellent condition. 885-6215.	GO-CART, used once, Briggs engine, bright red steel,	1979 RABBIT, beige 4-door,	V-8, automatic, low miles, excellent condition, \$3,000.	Ziebart. 24 MPG. Body/ engine excellent. 885-6115	drive, stainless steel prop, T-tabs, 60 m.p.h., excellent condition, low hours. Best	Clair River lot, 100- plus canal lot, city wa
Saturday, 331-2700. DLD FISHING TACKLE	1981 CHEVETTE-Excellent condition. 4 speed, 10,000	³ / ₂ price. 885-3837. 1978 four-door Bonneville,	AM-FM stereo, regular gas, excellent g a s mileage,	-	evenings. 1969 CUTLASS S Convert-	offer/must sell 979-5402.	sewer, gas. No more this. Asking \$70,000.
wanted, one item or many for collection. 727-2534,	miles, loaded, \$5,500 or best, After 3:30, 977-6654.	silver with red interior, fully equipped. \$5,200 or		Excellent condition, 3 tops. new paint, \$3,000 or best	ible, 47,000 miles air AM/	17 FOOT Arrowglass — 115 H.P. Mercury, trailer and built-in fuel tank, \$2,800.	1837. 3 BEDROOM furnished
268-9843.	1978 CHEVY Monza Hatch- back. 4-speed, 4-cylinder,	offer. 886-4959. 1979 FORD Fiesta Sport,	Metallic blue with white leather interior, loaded,		dition. \$2,600. 884-0431. 1956 FORD Fairlane — Cus-	521-5909.	tage on private, all sp lake in Heartland a
IOAMOTORCYCLES FOR SALE	power steering. brakes, air, radio, undercoated,	42,000 miles, many options, very good condition, gets	only 3,000 miles. Mint con- dition. 882-2719 or 754- 8104.	automatic, power steering, brakes, air, custom inter	tom line, 2 tone silver, mint. Rare. 682-5013.	SAILBOAT — Snipe 16 ¹ / ₂ ' fiberglass, sloop with trail- er, 2 sets of sails. \$950.	55 miles from the Poin Call after 6 p.m. 886-4
1977 HONDA 750 F - Fair-	new tires, 50,000 miles, ex- cellent condition, \$3,000. 881-8011.	good gas mileage 886-3540	1976 TRIUMPH TR7 Red -	ior, gauges, mint. 775 0521	11A-CAR	884-7579.	12E-COMMERCIAL
ing, excellent condition, low mileage. 294-8821.	"WANT TO SELL"	Mc Glone	34,000 miles, air, auto- matic, AM/FM stereo eight track. Regular gas \$3,800.	Triple silver, excellent	REPAIR	NEWER 12 ft. aluminum row boat with 7½ h.p. motor and trailer, \$600.	PROPERTY
972 HONDA 350-New tires and battery, excellent con-	your car?		Call 881-3296.	offer. 822-4603.	P&M AUTO REPAIR 17819 EAST WARREN	343-0757 or 881-9147	76 KERCHEVAL, On-the- Two-story building for s
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good condition, \$300 or best offer, 885-7437.	881-6600	(addae 20903 HARPER (at 8 Mile) 881-6600	best. 882-2399. 1975 MUSTANG II, 4 cyl-	AM/FM, new steel belted radials, battery, brakes, Runs great, 59,000 miles.	reface rotors, clean and re- pack wheel bearings, most cars, \$69.95. Call about	\$1,500. 884-3736. 1977 20 FT. SEA RAY,	cheval. Office building sale. 1,000 square feet v
975 HONDA, 400 F, 4 cyl- inder super sport, excel-	See	New Cadilac: Trade In's	inder, AM FM. Many new parts. Engine excellent	\$1,800. 882-3366 after six.	our computer wheel bal- ancing scope check, 6-cyl-	Cuddy cabin, with depth finder, compass, 233 h.p.	6 rooms. On-site park and 4-car garage.
lent condition, \$775. 881- 7905.	Ray Campise	1980 Cadillac Sedan de Ville	condition, some rust, de- pendable transportation, \$1,150 negotiable, 771-8078.		inder, set carburetor, set timing, check charging sys-	Mercury I.O. Swim plat- form. \$8,500, 886-3423.	TOLES & ASSOCIATE 885-2000
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BUSINESS and INVESTMENT PROPERTIES Exclusively SALES - LEASES	ST. CLAIR SHORES — By owner. Lakeland between 10 and 11 Mile, beautiful Thiele built home, approxi- mately 1,550 square feet,	DETROIT Towers Condo- minium. Spectacular Pent- house Condominium on the Detroit River. Approx. 2,120,55 ft Supper Detroit	HOMES IN ROCHESTER AREA Stunning cedar and field- stone Cape Cod home on	GROSSE POINTE WOODS Yorktown custom three bed- room, 11/2 - bath brick Ranch, Family room with	BY APPOINTMENT Contemporary, 3 bedroom, City of Grosse Pointe. Walk to Lake. St. Clair	OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 1019 ANITA Three bedroom custom brick ranch plus much, much	782 LORAINE Dutch Co nial, 3 bedrooms, livi room, dining room, rem eled kitchen, bath a
EXCHANGES rginia S. Jeffries, Realtor 882-0899	large living room with natural fireplace, dining room, heated Florida room,	3,130 sq. ft., Superb amen- ities. OFFERED AT \$275,- 000.00. DETROIT BANK & TRUST,	2.47 acres in Rochester. 5 bedrooms, 3 fireplaces, 3 ¹ / ₂ custom baths, 4,300 sq. fi.,	contract terms. HOLLYWOOD Outstand- ing three- or four-bedroom,	Shores. Rent with option to buy.	more. \$86,500, 8½% as- sumable Land Contract, For appointment call 348- 9278.	family room, 2 car gard Under \$80,000. 885493 GROSSE POINTE WOOD
OMMERCIAL building FOR SALE. 40 feet by 100. Ex- cellent retail business/of-	2 large bedrooms, hard- wood floors, attached ga- rage, quiet, well main- tained neighborhood. Ask-	TRUST REAL ESTATE 222-3726 HARBOR SPRINGS-Birch-	3 car garage. Energy effi- cient. \$356,000. Contemporary Lake Front in Oakland Township. 3 bed-	1½-bath brick Bungalow. New carpeting and drapes, Florida room, land con-	ldeal for young marrieds. In the Woods. Brick, English bungalow. First floor bedroom	GROSSE POINTE FARMS By owner, charming 3-bed- room, 2-bath home, located	Perfect family home4 rooms, ? full baths, M chler kitchen, family ro central air_ natural
fice location. East Warren/ Outer Dr. area. Land con- tract available. 882-7277.	ing \$61,500. 776-5083, no agents. UNIQUE Carriage House.	wood Farms Estate. Choice large view lot with secur- ity and golf club member-	room, 3½ baths, 3 fire- places. Finished walk-out basement. Cedar and drift-	GROSSE POINTE FARMS LABELLE — Three-bedroom 1 ¹ 2-bath Colonial, family	NEED A TAX BREAK? 2 family flat, brick, VA-FHA-	within walking distance of Farms Park. Updated with new kitchen, plumbing,	place, walk to sch stores, bus line. Simpl sumption, asking \$82 Ask for Jim Bomma
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lent investment potential. AMBRECHT REALTY CO. ichard Joy 964-4522	entertaining. Three Mile, close to lake Buyers only. 821-9771		jacuzzi and 2 fireplaces, central vacuum, profes- sionally decorated, 3 car garage. Energy efficient.	3508 DEVONSHIRE, Detroit, beautiful 3-bedroom Colo- nial, with new kitchen,	All of the above properties have excellent terms. Call Addie Bauer, Agent. 882-0087	Sanilac area. 3 bedroom home, beautifully land- scaped lot, with sandy beach frontage, features 2	Contract. 882-2746. SALE OR LEASE
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775-4900 2F-NORTHERN		odeled, By Owner. Dinte Woods	900. OAKLAND HILLS REALTY, INC. 651-1137	Cod. Inner Courtyard, full energy. 277 Kenwood Ct., Grosse Pointe Farms. \$185,000. Jim Clark, Build.	4 bedrooms, den, stone fireplace, large landscaped	8325. BY OWNER — Harper-Whit- tier area, Bungalow, 2 bed-	
PROPERTY	tom, all conveniences. ate. Easy terms, price	5 bedroom, immaculate cus- You have to see to appreci- d reduced, lease considered.	HARPER WOODS - \$1,500 assumes cute 2-bedroom home, large living room,	er. Open 7 days, 1:30-5:00. MORANG — Moross near St. Brendans — 2 bedroom	lot. Kingsville, Ontario, Canada, \$110,000 Call 881. 5107 or 1-519-733-5969. HARPER WOODS — 2-bed-	rooms, 2 baths, garage, Land Contract terms, \$27,500. 881-1036.	central air, 20x40 ground heated pool, side dressing room, e lent condition. Terms
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from. Located at Schultz Estates, Garfield at 19 Mile. Open 7 days, 14%% assumable 30 year fix rate,	BY OV 1907 KENM GROSSE POIN	ORE DRIVE	CREATIVE FINAN	CING AVAILABLE	mortgage balance at 10%. Executive Colonial on the Milk River, features 1st	\$9,000 down payment takes over. What a deal! GROSSE POINTE PARK	room brick ranch, atta garage, finished baser in the Woods. 886-9541
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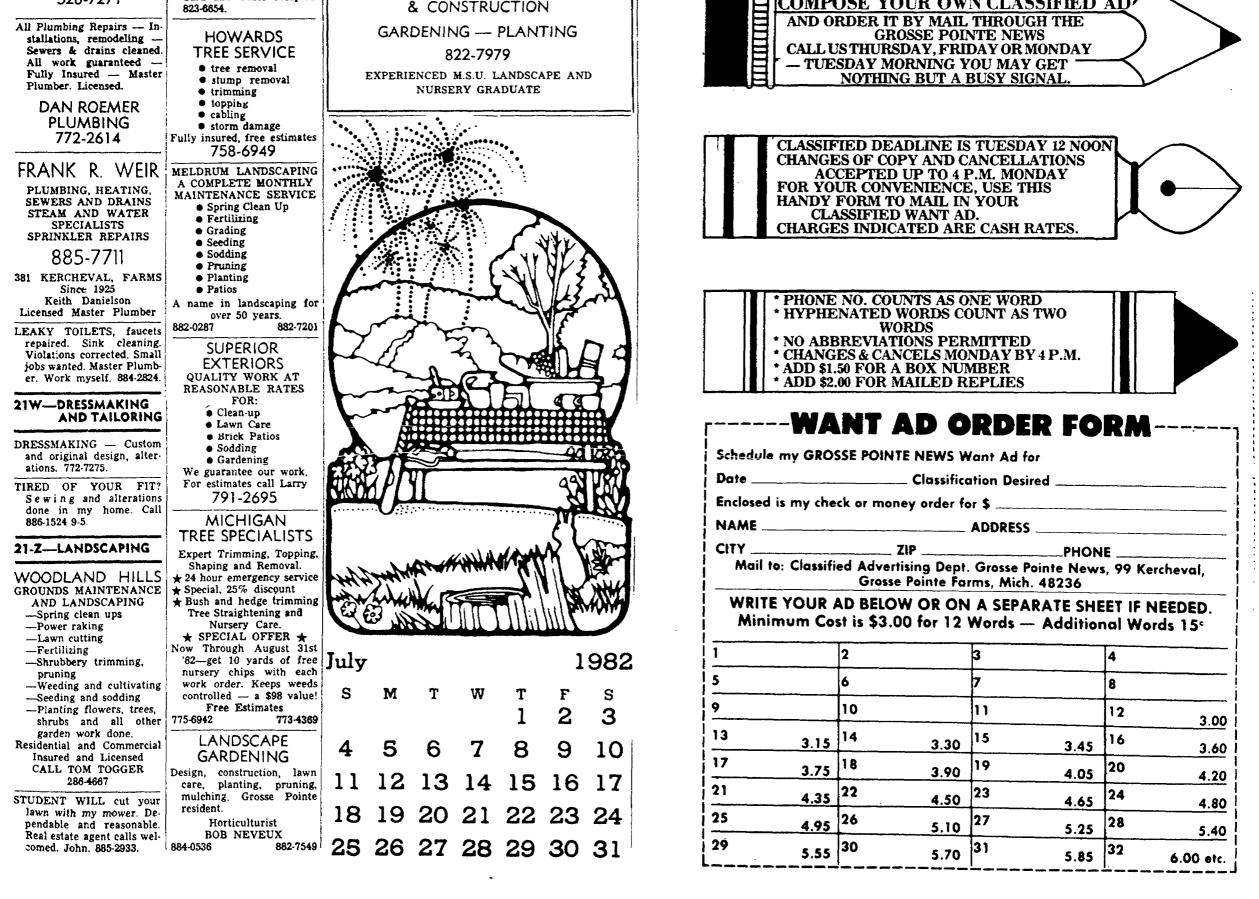
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Kroger donation day

Grosse Pointe North High School Parent Club President Sarah Flynn (second from left) accepts a check for a \$785.13 from Walter Grence, (second from right) manager of the Kroger store on Marter Road in St. Clair Shores, after parents, relatives and friends participated in Kroger Donation Day, May 19, purchasing their groceries from three local stores. The check represents a percentage of the amount spent by parents. Proceeds from the fund-raiser will be used for enrichment programs and scholarships for North students. Looking on are Paul Stavale, (left) assistant store manager, and Marie DuCoin, (right) spring benefit co-chairman. Other committee members were Judy Wheatley, Dolores Berger, Jean Azar and Mary Roland.

Hospice provides follow-up care

Bon Secours Hospital last week announced that after more than two years of planning, its Hospice Home Care Program accepted its first patient in June. The program provides assis-tance to terminally ill patients and their families as they cope with the

end of life. A team of health care professionals and trained volunteers work together to support both patients and family as they face emotional, physical and spiritual needs during the last days of the patient's life. The program emphasizes meeting those needs in the patient's home, a hospital release said.

"Our goal is to return patients to an environment where they are most comfortable and enable them to re-sume their routines and lead a life that is as normal as possible for as long as possible," according to Joanne Doublsky, R.N., hospice coordinator. The Hospice Home Care Program is

part of the Sisters of Bon Secours mission of "good help" which in part is to alleviate suffering and death, the hospital said.

Health care experts involved in the

Hospital study will focus on stroke patients

Life quality of stroke pati-

program include physicians, nurses, chaplains, a social worker, a physical therapist, pharmacist, respiratory therapist and dietitian. This team develops a program of care for each pa-tient which includes home care by the Visiting Nurse Association and specially trained volunteers.

Volunteers care for patients' nonmedical needs. They are available to listen, provide support, or to simply hold a hand. They may write letters, read to a patient, provide transportation, or assist with light home-making tasks. They may also stay with the pa-tient when the family goes on an out-

"The volunteers are enthusiastic and caring. They are going to help make this program a success," Ms. Doublsky said.

The program also provides follow-up care for the family after the patient's death through regularly scheduled memorial services, social gatherings and discussions with other families. and hospice team, chaplains and volunteer

While the Bon Secours Hospice Home Care Program is free, donations are welcome and needed to ensure the program's continued success. To learn more about the program, call 343-1441.

'Bright Michigan Morning' author Harlan Hagman retires from WSU

Dr. Harlan L. Hagman of Grosse Pointe Park, described by his colleagues as a classic example of a uni-versity professor, is retiring from Wayne State University this summer after 25 years of administrative and teaching duties.

Dr. Hagman, who has reached the mandatory age of 70 for retirement. admits he is departing with reluctance and regret.

'Teaching to me is the ultimate profession. I don't know where else a man can find more enjoyment and fulfillment, Hagman said. "It's been a onderfisi not ready to close the books on it. Hopefully, I can continue teaching at some smaller college in the state" Joining the university as a professor in the College of Education in 1957, Dr. Hagman became dean of administration in 1960, serving for 11 years before returning to his favorite role of "professing."

editor for McGraw-Hill Book Company, Inc., a member of the Education Advisory Committee for the U.S. Treasury Department, and a visiting professor at several universities.

He has authored four books on school administration, several articles and book reviews in professional journals and newspapers. His love for history resulted in the recent publication of "Bright Michigan Morning," a book recounting the career of Stevens Thomson Mason, the first governor of Michigan.

His interest in learning led to his

Prime Time— For Senior Citizens-

By Marian Trainor

tion, if you were to throw out the phrase "art - Grosse Pointe Academy" the answer would come back without hesitation - Virginia Durbin Thibodeau.

For 47 years, Mrs. Thibodeau has not only distinguished herself as an artist guished herself as an artist "When I was in the fifth who lives in the Pointes, she grade I was spending my free has also inspired and nurtured students of art to realize their potential.

her residence - and we certainly like to claim her as our own - her talents have been recognized nationally and internationally. She has had 19 solo exhibits including invitational shows in the Toledo Museum of Art and the U.S. Senate. Her works are represented in many private and corporate collections. VIRGINIA COMES from an

artistic family. However, she is the only member who chose art as a medium of expression. Her grandmother sang with the Detroit Symphony. Her mother was a pianist and the first accompanist to play on

radio station WJR. Her older sister was a concert pianist. Her younger sister is a writer, a humorist who has seen her poems and jokes published in various journals. It was definitely a musical family which expected Virginia would also choose music as a vocation, particularly since she had a fine singing voice. It is likely that she could have gone either way, into music or art, because at an early age she showed a definite talent for both.

Her voice is of such quality that she has sung "Madame Butterfly" and other operatic roles. She loves to go to the opera and to this day she can't resist singing when she hears role she knows:

Virginia tells of a visit to Italy with a group. When they stopped for dinner at one of the hotels there, a pianist was playing excerpts from an opera. In a country so immersed in opera, so accustomed to finding renditions of operatic arias, Virginia, unable to re- my children began asking sist the music, got up and began to sing. She was warmly

Virginia and her engineer In a game of word associa- husband came from Toledo originally. They moved to the Pointes when he was transferred here.

In spite of her love for music and her musical background, Virginia cannot remember a time when she wasn't interested in art.

time in the Toledo Art Museum," she recalls. "When I was 14, my mother took me Although Grosse Pointe is to visit Theodore Keane who was Dean of the Institute. I remember how nervous I was. He had been a student of William Chase. He gave art lessons but he was very selective. I was so relieved when he agreed to take me after going through my work."

"He was a very exacting teacher," she went on. "I wanted to work with oils but I was restricted to charcoal. He said I wasn't ready.

"What really disturbed me was that there were three young men in the class who were allowed to go to the museum and work with oils. True, they were older but I still thought I should be allowed to join them. So, on my own time, on Saturday, I dragged my easel to the museum, set it down beside the boys and proceeded to work. After I completed a few pieces, I took them back to

Mr. Keane. He agreed that I was ready to work in oils." Even at that early age, Vir-ginia was a determined character but in such a quiet character but in such a quiet, ladylike manner that no one could take offense at her persistence.

Virginia thinks that her persistence comes as a heritage from a forbear - Dame Margaret Brent from Bristol, England who was one of the first women suffragettes, "When I remember her I think of my roots and keep going," she said.

Keeping track of her heritage has been another of Virginia's interests. "I was into that long before the program 'Roots' made it a popular pasttime," she remarked. "When questions after seeing 'Roots'

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On one of these trips, a group of college students were on board ship. They were sup-posed to take an art course en route to Europe. When word came that the professor was ill and would not be able to make the trip, Virginia took over, taught the source and the stu taught the course and the students got their credits.

Enthusiastic as she is when speaking of her students in the various schools where she has taught, Virginia appears to take a special satisfaction in the work she has accomplished with the handicapped. She speaks with admiration of a young man whom she taught at Rarper's Rehabilitation Center. He was a parapalegic. "He was so determined to paint," she said, "he made himself a special device so he could get closer to the easel and could support himself in a standing position to paint." She also worked with Viet-

nam veterans who had mental problems. She helped them to put on their own art show where everyone displayed a signed work.

"Art can build confidence," Virginia said. "Those who can't express themselves in any other way can often find an outlet in art."

Another student was a stroke victim who came reluctantly for lessons in a wheelchair. "I don't know why I'm here," he complained. "The only thing I ever drew in my life was a boat and the teacher said it looked liked a banana.' Virginia laughed but provided him with materials and told him to draw a pumpkin. When he was finished, she saw that he had sketched only half a pumpkin. She realized that he was not seeing objects as a whole. Patiently she instructed him to try again but this time to follow her finger as she out-lined the shape in the air. He did and his next effort looked like a pumpkin.

This is Virginia, the teacher. But what about Virginia, the artist? Some small assessment might be made by a visit toher studio on the second floor. of the old section of the Academy. Here in this beauti-ful sunlit room with its high ceilings, gorgeous woodwork and oversized windows that look out on Lake St. Clair, are many samples of the versatil-ity of this talented artist. Adept at all mediums — pen-cil, charcoal, pastels, oils, de-coupage, sculpture, bronze sculptures, and a medium that only a few artists attempt, enamel miniatures - she appears to be partial to portraits. There are beautiful lifesize portraits of her daughters and grandchildren on display. There is a fine painting of a young girl which is one of three portraits commissioned by a local resident. When completed, the trio of paintings will be appropriately titled "The Three Sisters."

have undergone bypass surgery of the brain or of one of the major arterial systems leading to the brain will be the focus of a new study at Henry Ford Hospital, according to a hospital press release.

The surgery, to form a bypass for blood to flow around blockages, is done in an attempt to prevent recurring strokes, which can be fatal. The procedure is performed at institutions worldwide with reported low mortal-

According to Grosse Pointe resident Dr. Kenneth Adams, head of HFH Neuropsychology Division, little if anything is known about the surgery's possible effects on higher and more subtle mental function (memory, reasoning, feelings, motor skill) and whether patients' quality of life can return to normal. "Other studies are looking into the

survival rate of patients and whether their strokes stop as a result of microvascular neurosurgical repair of the vessels," Dr. Adams explained. "We're more interested in whether re-organizing the blood flow to the brain alters or improves behavior. No one has looked at that yet. We have had patients whose memory was apparently improved once their blood flow was improved.

For the study, HFH has received a \$106,000 three year grant from the Na-tional Institutes of Health.

A total of 50 volunteer patients will be involved; 20 will be selected from cerebral bypass surgical candidates, 20 from carotid artery surgical candidates, and 10 from a control group of neurosurgical candidates not having surgery related to the brain. They will all undergo psychological, neurologi-cal and behavioral tests before and up to 18 months after their surgeries. The anxiety associated with major surgery will also be studied.

The study will be performed on patients undergoing surgery in HFH's Department of Neurosurgery.

According to Dr. Adams, "receipt of this grant is a recognition by the fed-eral government of HFH as a major research center in clinical neurosciences. It is the first project involving all three of HFH's neuroscience areas - neuropsychology, neurosurgery and neurology. It is rare to have all three specialties in one center with the expertise, high technology equipment, and cooperation that we have.

COMICS

Comedian Rodney Dangerfield may have a unique delivery with his get-no-respect patter, but there's no-thing unique about that picked-on pose among comics. Charlie Chaplin was always the victim. Lou Costello worked it, as did Peter Sellers, Wally Cox, and Stan Laurel.

Prior to coming to Wayne State, he had served as a professor and dean of the College of Education at Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa. He has also taught at Northwestern University and was a public school teacher and administrator in Illinois.

Dr. Hagman has been the editorial consultant for the International City Managers Association, the consulting

serving for 11 years as the university moderator for Great Decisions foreign policy broadcasts carried over 700 Mutual Broadcasting System and independent stations and Armed Forces radio in 40 countries.

Dr. Hagman earned his Bachelor's degree from Northern Illinois University and his Master's and Ph.D. degrees from Northwestern University. He was honored as the recipient of the first Annual Distinguished Alumnus Award by Northern Illinois University in 1964.

He and his wife, Mary, are the parents of six children.

In these closing days of his WSU career, Dr. Hagman is still busy teaching classes in higher education and consulting with students on their doctoral programs.

applauded. "We had such a good time that evening," she said. "Our party stayed on well after closing hours. It was an evening I will never forget.'

Locally she has sung at benefit concerts such as one at the Edsel and Eleanor Ford house for her art group.

APPROPRIATELY she is on the committee for the Metropolitan Opera Company and has been backstage after performances. "Each time I go, it is a thrill," she said. was ready." Virginia is also a avid indoor

gardener. Her studio is lush with blooming plants. But first, last and always,

art is her consuming interest. Virginia began her career drawing fashion designs while she was still in school. The wife of the director of the art institute was so taken by one of her designs she had it made up for herself.

Virginia was awarded a scholarship to study in Paris by the prestigious Parsons School of Design but she chose marriage instead.

After the wedding, the newlyweds settled in Grosse Pointe where they have lived for 47 years, 41 years in the same house.

After moving to the Detroit area, Virginia continued her work as a fashion artist for J.L. Hudson's and enrolled in art courses at Wayne State University and the Center for Creative Studies.

Her career has taken her in so many different directions, it is difficult to follow them.

SHE HAS DONE commercial designing. Many Grosse Pointe establishments can point to a logo which she has designed, among them "The Sign of the Mermaid." One of the pluses of attending the St. John Hospital's Christmas Ball is receiving a program boast-ing a lovely Thibodeau painting. Each guest is also given a copy of the portrait suitable for framing. She taught art at the Grosse

Pointe Academy for 19 years. She has also taught classes at the War Memorial and adult education courses at Lakeview High School.

It is evident that Virginia enjoys teaching. She speaks fondly of her students. She remembers with enthusiasm the five different trips made to Europe where she took groups of her students on a guided tour of the great arts centers.

Among her enamel miniatures is one of Jackie Kennedy which was displayed at a show in the Smithsonian. This piece will eventually go to the Kennedy library.

Enamel miniatures are a difficult medium. They cannot be larger than three inches square and, if they are not fired properly, the art work disappears.

DESPITE HER many interests and accomplishments, Virginia has enough plans for the future to last two lifetimes. She is happy that the old section of the Academy is to be restored rather than torn down. Restored, she sees it as a cultural center where artists can gather for workshops conducted by well-known figures, writer's workshops, outstanding concert and ballet performances. The location itself would be a drawing card.

For a time Virginia did have a group of artists who worked in her studio. Right now, she is planning a summer course for senior citizens. It will be held on the first floor of the building so students will not have to walk up stairs. Anyone interested - and beginners are welcome - in studying art under the patient direction of this outstanding woman can call 886-6596.

Mrs. Thibodeau is grateful for her talent. She regards it as a blessed bequest. "Money is only one form of wealth. she observed. Besides, when you are an artist there is never a day when you get up in the morning and wonder what you can do that day.

Trustees, faculty members, administrators, parents and students gathered on the grounds of Grosse Pointe Academy Thursday evening, June 10, to bid farewell to Academy Headmaster John Poplawski (left of center) and Assistant Headmaster Larry Reeside (right of center) at a picnic supper. Toni Robinson (left) presented Poplawski with a bust of himself sculpted by Frank Varga (right). Reeside received an 18th century Oriental export platter and plaque. The planning committee for the event included Carole Peabody, Betty Boaz, Camille DeMario, Patricia McCarthy, Gayle McGarvah, Adeline O'Berski, Catherine Owens, Mary Stroble, Ms. Robinson, Toni Roesch, Elaine Yates, Stephanie Donaldson, Judy Sieber and Darlene Soave. Dr. Sidney I. DuPoint, of Suffield, Conn., will take over as new headmaster of the 450-student private school July 1.

