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THE ROOF FELL in at the

Shores City Hall last week-literally. A section of wet plaster ceiling in the office of Village Superintendent Thomas Jefferis collapsed shortly after mid-night Wednesday, Aug. 4, causing extensive damage to the room

The debris, weighing about a ton, destroyed office equipment as well as Jefferis' personal items, some of which he had collected during his 37 years serving the Shores.

Architect Robert Wakely, who is handling the current renovation of the 67-year-old building, said the age of the ceiling and vibrations from heavy equip-ment and traffic may have caused the accident. To top things off, Wakely said other ceilings on the first floor could also collapse. Heads up!

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IT WAS A SMALL but determined group of joggers who confronted the Farms City Council earlier this month. Led by the Farms resident (and Free Press sportswriter) Joe LaPointe, the runners complained about a recently passed ordinance banishing joggers to the city sidewalks. LaPointe (who had earlier taken a poke at the law in print via the Free Press) cited a list of dangers inherent in sidewalk running - children on tricy-cles, obstructed views and inattentive drivers at intersections, to name a few. The city council remained unimpressed and let the ordinance stand.

In an informal chat with Farms Chief of Police Robert Ferber after the meeting, LaPointe pushed the idea of street running lanes for jog-gers, similar to those in New fork City and San Francisco. Chief Ferber liked the idea What about it city councils?

RUMOR HAS IT that every fish in Lake St. Clair is shaking in its scales this week. The

By Mike Andrzejczyk

A planned renovation of the Grosse Pointe Shores municipal building will include changes in the city's lock-up where two men have hanged themselves in as have hanged themselves in as many years, city officials said this week. But what the changes will said. "We feel like we've run into be and when they will be made are still up in the air.

There will be cell blocks," Public Safety Director Joseph Vitale said. "There will be design changes, but nothing I would care to discuss at this time."

The most recent suicide at the lock-up occurred July 20, when Mark Goulette, 28, a St. Clair Shores man arrested for drunk driving after being involved in an accident on Lakeshore Road, hung himself by his shirt from the ceiling of the strap-steel cell.

The first suicide in the department's history, in January, 1981, occurred when an armed robbery suspect hung himself by his shirt in the lock-up.

Goulette's family has been try-

ing to either force the Shores to close the lock-up or make changes to make the cells safer, according to Barbara Goulette, Mark's mother.

a brick wall. I don't know where to turn."

The renovation of the lock-up is part of a plan which will change much of the interior of the 66year-old building.

In addition, a redesigned front to the building will be constructed, along with additions for the public safety department, a staircase elevator tower, new driveways and parking facilities and new landscaping.

Project architect Robert Wakely "is doing a good job of making this building practical," Village President Gerald Schroeder said. 'We'll still have the same building and that's important.'

The public safety department will occupy a good part of the first floor while village offices will

move upstairs. An elevator will offer easy access to the offices, Schroeder said.

Victim's family seeks jail improvements

A third version of the renovation has been finished and should come back for council approval or suggestions for improvements, he said, possibly at the next meeting Tuesday, Aug. 17. The trustees will approve the general concept of the renovation that day, not the final plan, Schroeder said.

After the trustees approve the final plan, the village will then go to the state Municipal Finance Commission with the plans and estimates, Schroeder said. After the approval from the state for the bond issue, residents will be asked in a special election to approve the issue.

The collapse last week of a wet plaster ceiling in Superintendent Thomas Jefferis' office and a warning from Wakely that other ceilings could be unsafe has expidited deliberations, Schroeder said.

All the "if's" have to be worked out, Schroeder said, including the

cost of renovation. It could be six tigator for the last two years. months before approval comes Recently, he had been working out from the state and the bond issue of a St. Clair Shores law office. election is held, he said.

That is six months too long for the Goulettes.

The lock-up is still being used, Mrs. Goulette said, and another death could occur.

She contends her son could have been saved had there been more than one officer handling the desk that night.

"He (the duty officer) had a lot of things to do. Had there been more than one officer and better facilities, my son might not have died," Mrs. Goulette said.

Mark was found hanging at 2:20 a.m. by the duty officer, who called for assistance from other units, cut Goulette down and began revival procedures. Shores and Woods officers administered CPR and inserted an airway in an attempt to revive Goulette. He was pronounced dead later that morning at St. John Hospital.

The car he was driving the night of the accident had just been bought and repainted, Mrs. Goulette said. He also had a new apartment which he was proud of, she said.

"He was very close to us. (He had) a new apartment, a new job; he was very happy," Mrs. Goulette said. "It just doesn't seem feasible."

Although the family has discussed taking legal action against the village to close the facility, Mrs. Goulette said no decision will be made until after Mark's estate is completed.

Until then, there is only anger for the family.

"In the last couple of weeks, I've run the emotional range, Mrs. Goulette said. "We want to do something so that we can live our lives in peace.

"If we keep it alive," she said, g at St. John Hospital. "maybe we can keep it from hap-Goulette was a private inves- pening again."

Old money_ nurturing young minds

By Tom Greenwood Ted Ewald made a pretty good investment last Saturday. After a low key, little publicized lunc-heon. Ewald awarded scholar-ships totaling \$50,000 to 14 Detroit area high school students.

He's been doing that every year since 1957, four years after he became president of the H.T. Ewald Foundation. H.T. Ewald was Ted's dad and founder and president of the Campbell-Ewald Advertising Company, one of the largest ad agencies in the country.

"My father started helping on an informal basis in 1929." said Ewald, a soft spoken, slow-tosmile man. "He lent money here and there wherever it was needed. He put money into the foundation as a means of helping a few kids. I took over when he died in 1953. At that time the foundation had about \$200,000. The assets are now about \$1 million. I just distribute the income every year." Admittedly, there's nothing very unique about scholarship funds. The special ingredient in the Ewald Foundation is the personal touch provided by Ewald himself. For instance, he received 150 applications this year. Ewald personally chose the 14 finalists after conducting 100 interviews. The 136 entrants who lost out received handwritten letters from Ewald explaining his decision.



Park street tax fails by 3-2 vote

Grosse Pointe Park voters defeated a proposal to add 2 mills to their tax levy to resurface the city's streets in the Tuesday, Aug. 10 primary election. The unofficial tally was 1,574 against, 1,071 in favor of the five-year tax.

City officials expressed disappointment and surprise at the results. "I think the streets warrant attention," City Manager John Crawford said, "but apparently people don't feel they should be paying more taxes to do that.".

A city study of local roads ear-lier this year indicated at least half are in poor condition and require some \$2 million in repairs. The Park's 1982-83 budget, how-ever, contains less than \$100.000 for street repairs.

Crawford said he "has no idea" what the city's next step will be "I'll take the issue back to the

bert Wisniewski by a 3,110 to 621 margin.

In the race for Wayne County executive officer, Grosse Pointe Democrats awarded Ed McNamara the biggest endorsement with 2,169 votes to William Lucas' 1,091 and Mel Ravitz' 647.

In the Republican contest for nomination as the county's first chief executive, Robert FitzPatrick came out ahead in the Pointes with 3,255 votes to Harry Stearnes' 458.

In the closely fought Democratic primary for the 1st District Senate nomination. Pointers supported incumbent John Kelly over Thaddeus Stopczynski by a 2.610 to 1.067 margin.

In the Republican primary for Governor, Pointers awarded 4,140 votes to James Brickley, 2,555 to Richard Headlee, 1,979 to L. Brooks Patterson, and 139 votes to Jack Welborn.

reason? The 34th annual family Fishing Rodeo at the Farms Pier Park this Saturday, Aug. 14.

According to rodeo chairman Dick Graves, the fun begins at 9 a.m. with a shotgun start provided by a member of the Farms Police Department.

Awards will be given for the biggest fish, most fish, first fish, last fish ... etc ... you get the picture. Free refresh-ments will be served from the Farms concession stand.

The rodeo is open to all boys and girls 17 and under, who live in either the Farms or the City. No registration is required. simply show your park pass at the gate between 8 and 9 a.m. The event goes on rain or shine, because basically the fish don't care if it rains or not.

THE SIXTH (and hopefully the best) Shields Pizzeria should be opening soon in the now defunct Piper's Alley, on Mack Avenue in the Farms. Owner Deano Moraitis is shooting for a Sept. 1 opening day, barring red tape from various "powers that be."

Besides their delictable pizza, the restaurant will also be offering ribs and fish for those picky eaters who prefer their food without cheese and pepperoni on it.

Moraitis and company have a pretty good reputation, and not just for pizza. More than once in the past, Deano has contributed an entire day's receipts from his Davison pizzeria to schools needing a helping hand. In fact, he does it annually for the University of Detroit. Welcome to the Pointe, Deano.

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The winners were contacted by phone and later feted at the Old Place. The luncheon is always a student-only affair. So are the interviews.

"I try not to make the interviews too austere," said Ewald. "I let the students know it's not an intelligence test. I already know about them academically. I want to know them, what they're like, how they handle themselves. I don't like the idea of just giving away money without a face behind it like so many foundations do. I think you should give of yourself, too.

Each interview lasts about tracts to heavyweight fighters

Ted Ewald in his office.

one-and-a-half hours. All are con- Alvin "Blue" Lewis and Sonny ducted in Ewald's office located in the Mike Maher Chevrolet dealership on Jefferson Avenue in the Park. He used to own the dealership up until a few years ago.

Like Ewald, the office has a definitely informal personality. Photos and plaques line the walls. There are also posters touting the Pistons, Detroit Express and Washington Diplomats soccer teams (Ewald is part owner of each). A sportsman who lettered while in school at Exeter and Yale. Ewald also owned the con-

HUD approves grant for 'Joy Bell' mall

Grosse Pointe Farms got the okay last week from HUD to spend \$30,000 of federal funds to move an old neighborhood landmark, the Joy Bells, to a new location on the Hill. The move is the center piece of a pedestrian mall project the city is undertaking with federal funds to spruce up the commerical area.

The grant was part of a half million dollar allocation to four Grosse Pointe communities approved last week by HUD through its Community Development Block Grant program. Other funds will be used by the cities to improve streets, help residents restore their homes and assist senior citizens with minor home repairs. Grosse Pointe City, Woods, Park and the Farms participate in the program.

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The Farms' grant, which total-led \$124,000, will also be used for minor home repairs (\$8,500), housing rehabilitation (\$49,000), street improvements (\$21,000), a market feasibility study of the Hill (\$8,500) and administration (\$7,000).

The Joy Bell relocation has been opposed by about 30 people who live in the Grosse Pointe Boulevard and Moross Road neighborhood where the bells are now located. The citizens protested the move in a letter to Farms Mayor James Dingeman last spring, expressing concern for the bells' safety, proper use of federal funds and the need to help merchants on the Hill.

The bells were donated to the (Continued on Page 2A)

Photo by Tom Greenwood

Banks. Both fought Mohammad Ali. Both lost. (Continued on Page 2A)

You tell us

council. They'll have some tough decisions to make about special assessments or raising taxes, Crawford said. "One thing is sure. Nothing will happen this year, and possibly not next."

Other primary results were incomplete when the News went to press and did not include Detroit precincts. But unofficial results for the five Pointes show voters ousted both incumbent Wayne County Commissioners and elected newcomers to face off this fall. Republican Barbara Gattorn won her battle against incumbent Erv Steiner by a 4,629 to 3,121 margin in the Pointes. Democrat John Friesema by a 1,431 to 827 mar-Hertel defeated incumbent Nor-

On the Democratic side, James Blanchard came out ahead in the governor's race in Grosse Pointe with 1,625 votes to William Fitzgerald's 1,186, Zolton Ferencv's 675 and Edward Pierce's 564.

In the Republican primary for U.S. Senate, Pointers endorsed Phil Ruppe (2,984) over Robert Huber (2,176)

In the Democratic contest for the 13th District state House seat, Jane Stevens defeated James gin.

Should Soviets get our grain?

'Sell them anything they can't

shoot back at us.

mers.

The current grain sale agreement between the U.S. and the Soviet Union will expire on Sept. 30. And while President Reagan has ruled out any long-term grain sale agreement pending the further relaxation of martial law in Poland, he has confirmed the administration is exploring the possibility of a one-year extension of the current grain sale agreement.

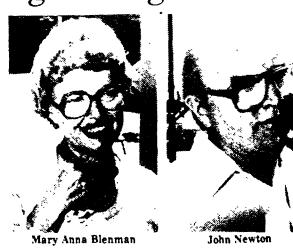
The News visited the Village and asked shoppers how they felt about selling grain to the Soviet Union.

The reaction was mixed. Their responses follow.

Mary Anna Blenman, the City: "I think farmers need to get a fair share of the price range. But I'd rather see the wheat being used for the poor than the Soviet Union getting it. We need to help the poor of our country

Monica Mann, the Park: "I feel the Soviet Union hasn't done much for us, why should we do this for them? We should save it for our own country or for countries that give us a hand.

John Newton, the Woods: "I'm in favor of it. There's an overabundance of wheat. As Hubert Humphrey once said,



not - the more we get to know them the better it is

Frank Messina, Warren: "I think it's alright. We need a whole new House of Representatives. That's what could change the course of this countrv

Tim Livingston, the Park: "It would be alright if they would eliminate some of their arms. Most of the people in the U.S. would be happy to eliminate arms - if they would, but they won't."

A Harper Woods resident said: "I don't think we should. People are hungry in this coun-

potential or current enemy. There are other directions you can go without causing any price reduction to the farmers.

Why not sell it to India?' Nelson Yarborugh, the Park: "I don't have any serious objection to it if helps our far-

Earl Krentzin, the Farms: "I'm in favor if it. I think the more trade and dealings we have with other countries whether it's the Soviet Union or try.

James Hastings, the Farms: "I've never been in favor of it. I'm not in favor of helping a Page ïwo-A

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Gas tax revenues Summer Reading List decline

tax revenues registered at 1 percent gain in the second quarter of 1982 compared with the same period last year, the Michigan Department of Transportation reported last week.

It was the first quarterly increase in 2½ years in the fund which supports Michigan's highway and other transportation programs, the MDOT said. However, higher collection costs and other deductions resulted in a decline of one half of one percent in net revenues, distributed among the state, counties, cities and state subsidized bus and

receipts for the first nine months of the state's fiscal year are down 21/2 percent.

Second quarter distribution amounts to the Grosse Pointes are compared below to the same period last year:

1982 1981 City \$26,672 \$26,805 Farms \$48,640 \$48,884 \$58,137 \$58,424 Park \$14,767 Shores \$14,693 Woods \$79,111 \$79,483

to 2.3 million-a mixture of Chinese (76 Percent), Malayans, Indians and Pakistanis. Principal languages are English, Mandarin and Chainese dialects.



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rail programs. The MDOT said gross

Singapore

Singapore's 233square-mile area is home



\$8,000 boost for FLEC

Friends of FLEC President Toni Stewart (left) presented a check for \$8,000 to FLEC Director Jane Hoey at the Friends' luncheon meeting earlier this summer. New board members who assumed duties at the meeting include President Eileen Mandarino, Corresponding Secretary Reggi Stocki, Treasurer Marlene Kotcher and Ardis Gardella (projects), Diane O'Keefe (membership) and Tracy Blatt (service). The \$8,000 will help support FLEC (Family Life Education Council) projects in the community.

State Bar election results

Election of one member of the Judicial Tenure Commission, seven members of the Board of Commissioners of the State Bar of Michigan and members of the Representative Assembly was recently announced by Pointer Patrick J. Keating, president of the State Bar of Michigan.

The Representative Assembly, policy-making body of the Bar, was created in 1972. Its membership includes elected attorney representa-tives from the state's 55 judicial circuits.

Hon. Thomas J. Foley, judge of the 3rd Judicial Circuit, Detroit, was elected to a judicial seat on the Te-nure Commission for a three-year term starting Jan. 1, 1983.

In contested elections two seats in Commissioner District I (Wayne County) were filled on the State Board of Commissioners, incumbent Dennis

Young Republicans plan canoe trip and monthly party

Detroit Young Republicans will sponsor a canoe trip starting on the Chippewa River near Mt. Pleasant Friday, Aug. 20, to Sunday, Aug. 22. The cost of \$65 includes canoe and camping rentals, all meals and a Saturday night cocktail party. Mail certified check or money order by Aug. 12, to DYR Canoe Trip, 33361 Fargo, Livonia, Mich. 48152. Nonrs add **\$**5 membe shin fe

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W. Archer was elected along with John S. Abbott. Commissioner District J (Oakland

County) attorneys re-elected incumbent Burton R. Shifman and new-comer Robert B. Webster. Attorneys in Commissioner District H (Hillsdale, Jackson, Lenawee, Mon-

roe and Washtenaw Counties) re-elected incumbent Edmond F. DeVine to represent them on the Board of Commissioners. Incumbent Donald L. Reisig also retained his seat on the Board, representing Commissioner District F (Ingham County) lawyers. Both were unopposed.

Commissioner District E (Macomb and St. Clair Counties) lawyers retained incumbent Robert S. McKenzie. He was unopposed.

All commissioners elected will serve three-year terms beginning at the close of the State Bar annual meeting in September.

Forty Michigan lawyers were elected to the 150-seat State Bar Rep-resentative Assembly, policy-making body of the Bar. In a contest between 13 candidates in Michigan's Third Jud-icial Circuit (Wayne County) incumbents Paul L. Bricker, David K. Easlick, Jr., Paul J. Manion, Anthony C. Penta, Jr., and Herbert G. Sparrow, III were re-elected. Incumbents Edward J. Kaniewski and Donald C. Morgan were also re-elected. Newcomers elected were William F. De-nnis, Bar president Keating (formerly an appointed member), John Soave, Jr., and John F. Vos, III.

Old money for young minds (Continued from Page 1A) through service clubs. The in-

"I like to follow up on the kids," said Ewald. "Many times we'll attend a Pistons game, or go see the Tigers. Other times they'll talk to me about their problems, their mistakes. Sometimes we'll talk about my mistakes. I try and treat them like adults. Like equals. They appreciate that."

In the past quarter century, he's made grants to more than 300 students. Forty percent come from Detroit schools, 30 percent from suburban schools and the rest from private, mostly Catholic schools. The majority of the recipients are female, with one third black or other minorities

From 1957 to 1980 only 10 Grosse Pointe students have been chosen. In fact, sometimes several years go by in which no Pointe students are selected.

"We don't have any Pointe finalists this year," said Ewald, who lives in the Farms. "Although a couple of local students did come very close to being chosen. Our breakdown this year is 10 female, and four male students from Southgate, Trenton, Livonia and Detroit. Of the 14, seven are valedictorians of their class.

When selecting scholarship recipients, Ewald looks at financial need, scholastic standing and that elusive quality called character But sometimes he worries about the selection process.

"I'm concerned that we might be becoming a bit too 'elitist' in our judgments," he said. "Half the class this year were valedictorians. I don't want to get to the point where we only consider persons of that caliber. I don't want to overlook someone whose grades may not be the highest. but whose need is greater. We want the overall excellence Someone who is going to do himself, the country and maybe someone else down the road some good.

Results so far have been encouraging. Follow-ups with past winners show doctors, Lawyers. bankers, teachers, engineers and the like.

We don't have any senators or presidents yet, but there's still time," said Ewald, with a smile. "Two of my former scholarship winners have gone on to set up scholarship funds of their own

City leaders meet Crockett

Cong. George Crockett, Jr., (D-13th District) met with members of the Grosse Pointe City Council on Sunday, July 18, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald M.D. Thurber, according to a press release from the city.

Crockett's district will expand Jan.

vestment is paying off.

"I'm fortunate in two ways. One, that I find this work interesting. Besides following some of my investments, this is practically my life's work now. It consumes nearly all my time.

"I'm also fortunate that I have the where-with-all, the financial ability to help people like this. It's a very satisfying feeling.

"My parents left me much of my wealth and I've been able to make it grow. I'm a lucky man and 1 know it. 1 also think 1'm lucky to be able to help others.

On one wall in Ted Ewald's office is a large stick figure cartoon character drawn by one of his younger children. In childish scrawl are the words "To the best daddy ever.

A lot of people might agree with that.

Joy Bells

(Continued from Page 1A) city in the late 1950s by the Joy family. The were constructed in France and moved to the former Joy estate in 1929, according to caretaker for the bells, Bill Stuart

Total cost of relocating the bells has been estimated at between \$40,000 and \$49,000 and city officials said earlier they hope to make up the difference between that amount and the HUD grant through private contributions.

The pedestrian mall project calls for putting the bells to the rear of a backstop on South High School's athletic field near the foot of McMillan Road. The city recently installed tree grates. benches, old fashioned street lights and trees on the Hill with a \$65,000 grant from HUD approved last year.

Grosse Pointe City received notice of approval for \$95,000 of projects last week, including \$60,000 for street improvements on Neff Road between Maumee and Kercheval and tree preservation in that neighborhood; \$7,000 for the senior citizen minor home repair program; \$15,000 for housing rehabilitation; \$5,000 for planning and \$8,000 for administration.

Grosse Pointe Park's \$174,000 allocation will be used for acquisition of property on Mack Avenue (\$25,000), street improvements (\$13,000), minor home repairs (\$10,000), planning (\$46,000). housing rehabilitation (\$75,000) and administration (\$5,000)

The block grant allocation this year in Grosse Pointe Woods is \$99,000. Out of that sum \$7,700 will be used for minor home repair for senior citizens. Street improvements in the amount of \$27,700 will continue a 1981 revitalization program to prevent blight in the North Mack Avenue commercial district. The city will also use \$44,700 of its block grant monies to replace 56-year-old water main on Rosyln Road from Mack to the western city limits. The Woods plans to use the remaining on planning (\$11,600), a handicap devise in city hall (\$2,400) and administration \$4 900



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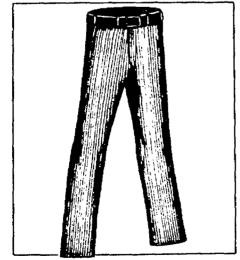
2316. Detroit Young Republicans will also host their monthly party Friday, Aug. 13, at the Roostertail from 8:30 p.m. to In the Sixth Judicial Circuit (Oakland County) attorneys returned six incumbents to seats on the Assembly. Elected were James A. Abbott, Jon H. Kingsepp, David M. Lawson, Jack Schon, Norman L. Zemke, and 1 a.m. The cost is \$4 for members, \$5 for non-members. Dress code is suits for sports coats for men, skirts, dres-Thomas J. Connelly. Newcomers John ses or dressy pants for women. The Roostertail is located at the foot of H. Shepherd and Stanley M. Weingar-den were also elected by Oakland All advertising copy must Roostertail is located at the foot of den were also e be in the News Office by 11 Marquette Drive off of East Jefferson. County attorneys.

1, under the recent reapportionment. to include Grosse Pointe City and the Park. The Shores, Farms and Woods will remain in the 14th District, rep-

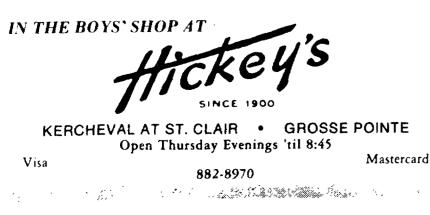
resented by Dennis Hertel. City Mayor David Robb said the private meeting with Crockett provided an "excellent opportunity for city officials to get acquainted with Cong. Crockett and to familiarize him with areas of concern of our citizens." according to the press release.

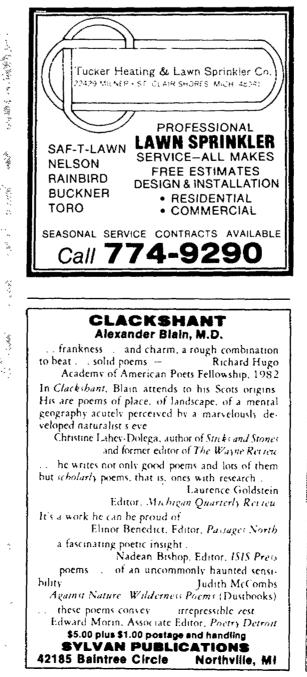


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C.S. Lewis film Kids are welcome to 'Narnia'

Through the doors of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore Road, elementary school children in the community can discover the magical fantasy land of "Narma," Monday through Friday, Aug. 23 to 27 from 9 am to noon

'Narma is a film about a land inha bited by talking beasts, fauns, dwarfs, centaurs and friendly giants where a white witch made it "always winter and never Christmas". The Land of Narma is entered through a wardrobe door by inquisitive children in C.S. Lewis' book "The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe ' Once inside the chil dren immediately feel very conitorta ble with the characters of Narma as if they had known them all their lives.

Lewis a prominent British theolo gian, has included all the great themes of Christianity in his fun filled fan tasies

The film version of The Lion the Witch and the Wardrobe will be shown in daily segments. It's till of adventure and is an experience children may never forget.

Following the film the children will have an opportunity to participate in a variety of creative activities carrying through the themes of this enriching story Julie Mazer Schmidt, well known for her work in children's theater, will lead a pupperty workshop Carillonnear Phyliss Webb will take youngsters on a tour of Memorial Church's 47-bell carillon and let everyone have a chance to play the practice carillon Liz Aiken whose dough sculptures are available through Grosse Pointe merchants, will share her art with the young people as they create characters and scenes from the film

Monster cookies, photography blue prints, ceramics, macrame callig raphy, 'anyards, plastic pendants, decoupage, badgemaking and rod and reel workshops along with games, singing refreshments and fellowship complete the itinerary



Aslan the Lion (Craig Wininger) and the Witch (Mary Marks) pull Lucy (Leslie Wininger) and Edmond (Billy Hinkley) through the wardrobe to portray their parts in the C.S. Lewis' story "The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe" which is the theme for a week full of free activities for children at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church from Aug. 23 to 27. Call 882-5330 to sign up.

All children in Grosse Pointe are in- register a child, call the church office, vited to attend. There is no charge. To 882-5330, before Monday, Aug. 16

Farms girl injured at Hunt Club

A 13-year-old Grosse Pointe was hit by the car, according to feet by the car, police said. Farms girl is listed in fair police Reports said Ms. Boccondition at St. John Hospital cacio's 1981 Ford station wagon after being dragged 30 feet accelerated across a grass divider through a chain link fence in an between the Hunt Club driveway auto accident Saturday. Aug. 7. at and the parking lot and up a grass the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club

was ticketed for operating an auto 1980 Mazda, across a driveway under the influence of liquor, again, and then struck the park Woods police said A tentative ap- bench where Miss Redding and pearance date in Woods Municipal another girl were sitting. Court was set for Wednesday, Sept. 8.

embankment. Then the car be-The driver of the car, Mary A came airborne, according to re-Boccacio, 39, of Alexandria, Va., ports, crashed into a 1979 Buick, a

The other girl was thrown free of the accident, but Miss Redding The girl, Sara Redding, was sit- and the bench were carried ting on a bench near the tennis through a chain fence surrounding courts at about 3 p.m. when she the tenms courts and dragged 30

The accident damaged the left rear and top of the Buick and the right side and rear of the Mazda. police said.

Witnesses told police they lifted the car from Redding to free her. Ms. Boccacio was not injured in the accident. Woods police obtained a search warrant to take a blood sample from Ms. Boccacio

signed by 36th District Judge John Shamo, who was appointed visit- enue. ing Woods judge by the state Widowed person Court Administrator's Office when tend the meeting. the police were unable to contact any other judge in the area.

Farms beach still closed

The swimming beach at Crescent Sail Yacht Club, 276 Lakeshore in the Farms, remains closed to bathers while county health officials continue testing the water in the area.

The beach was closed late last month because health department water samplers found high levels of fecal coliform bacteria, a type found in human and animal solid waste

While levels have been falling, officials said they have not fallen low enough for the beach to be opened

Other beaches, at the Farms Pier Park and Eleanor Clay Ford beach in the Shores are clean, officials said Levels have been rising at the Pier Park beach, but officials said the water is still safe Usage and the location of the Pier

Park and the Crescent Sail beaches affect the levels, health department officials said. Both beaches are located in a bay, where water does not move as freely as it would at the Eleanor Clay Ford Beach, located near a point, they said.

Health officials said samples are taken at the beginning of the warm water season, and a geometric mean is calculated from five of the bacterial samples. Throughout the swimming season, five monthly samples are ta-

Kiwanis Club solicitation for '82 begins

The Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe has launched its 1982 solicitation and is asking Pointers for their support. There are numerous projects that

the Kiwanis Club contributes to, including the Kiwanis Buses to transport youth and senior citizens, the "Eyes and Ears" program for safety patrols, Christmas baskets for the needy, the Children's Home on Cook Road, the Foundation for Exceptional Children. Meals on Wheels at Bon Secours Hos-pital and wheelchairs for the churches in the Pointes.

These projects require time and money. Anyone desiring to make a contribution, should forward it to Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe, 32

Lakeshore Road, Grosse Pointe, 32 Lakeshore Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., 48236. For membership information call Fred L. Prudden at 884-4199 or Robert E. Novitke at 772-6440.

Widowed persons meet Aug. 15

The Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods Widowed Persons Service will meet Sunday, Aug. 15. at 3 p.m. in the lounge of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack Av-

Widowed persons are invited to at-





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This Week in Business

Residents accept **Torch Drive posts**

Pointers William T. McCormick Jr. (top) William А. Power have been named campaign unit chairmen in the United Foundation 1982 Torch Drive. McCormick, executive vice-president Michigan of Wisconsin Pipe Line Company, will serve as service unit <u>c</u>hairman.

Power, senior vice-president and manager of Young & Rubicam, will be responsible for the Torch Drive's advertising campaign.

Ogden appointed vice-president

Manufacturers urers National Bank of Detroit has promoted Thomas D. Ogden to vicepresident and senior account officer. The Grosse Pointe Woods

resident began his bank career with Manufacturers in 1971 as a credit analyst. Three years later he was promoted to account officer in the Michigan Corporate Division. Ogden was named second vice-president and account officer in 1976 and vice-president in 1978. Last year he was appointed vice-president and cashier at Manufacturers Bank of Livonia. He was reassigned to the bank's U.S. City Division last January.

Witt Services expands staff

Pointers Jane R. Keough and Resemary M. Peterson have joined the sales/marketing staff at Witt Services, a temporary employment agency. Mrs. Keough was employed at East Central District Sales Manager for a major yarn manufacturer.

Announcing ...

The American Society of Association Executives has recognized Grosse Pointe Park resident calling the general information John A. Boll as a Certified As- number at 493-1111. sociation Executive (CAE). Boll is executive vice-president of The Builders Exchange of Detroit and Michigan . . . Coltage Hospital Director of Public Relations, Madge Lawson, was recognized with an

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award of excellence for feature writing by The Southeastern Michigan Hospital Public Relations Association's 1982 communications awards competition. Ms. Lawson also won an award for an article on "Closing the Obstetrical Unit" at Cottage and also was given a merit award for a hospital poster contest ... Former resident Adrienne Southgate was admitted into law practice in a special group ceremony before the U.S. Supreme Court in U.S. Supreme Court in Washington, D.C. Mrs. Southgate is an associate with Detroit-based law firm of Charloos, Christensen, Gilbert & Archer.

-Joanne Gouleche

Change in work plans may mean benefit change

People receiving Social Security be-nefits who change their work plans should report it to Social Security as soon as possible to avoid the possibility of an overpayment in their Social Security benefits, according to James Moslener, district manager of the local Social Security office.

An overpayment occurs when people receive benefits to which they are not entitled because their earnings are too high, he said.

The annual report that beneficiaries who earn over the earnings limit are required to submit indicates how much they expect to earn in the coming year. The Social Security benefit amount is reduced \$1 for each \$2 over the earnings limit. If a person earns more than he or she estimates, an overpayment results.

However, the best way to prevent an incorrect payment is to report the changes to Social Security as soon as possible. A significant overpayment is detected through the normal review procedures.

People are required by law to pay back benefits they are not entitled to receive. This may be done in a lump sum, but very often results in withholding of future checks.

The 1982 earnings limit is \$6,000 for people 65 and over and \$4,400 for people under 65. The earnings test does not apply to people who are 72 or over during the entire year.

Changes in earnings may be re-ported to any Social Security office by mail or phone. For more information, contact the local Social Security office located at 17420 Mack Avenue or by



Jennifer named **Farms** Queen

Jennifer K. Marshall, of Radnor Circle, was named Miss Grosse Pointe Farms at the annual regatta sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club.

Jennifer is a junior at South where she is active in the Pointe Players, choir and is a member of the Pointe Singers. She recently returned from Germany and France where she was an international exchange student with the Blue Lake Choir.

As queen, Jennifer was awarded \$100, a dozen roses, a 14-karat bracelet, a gift certificate and a large tote bag.

First runner up was Wendy Honstain, who was awarded \$75. Second runner up was Jill Sine, who received \$50. Other contestants included Angela Palombo, Amy Vasher, Heather Hastings, A. Kristen Gogen and Michele Gryzenia.

Board accepts computer gift

The Board of Education accepted \$2,910 from the Barnes PTO at its July 12 meeting for the purchase of computer equipment.

The school will receive three Pet microcomputers, three cassette recor-ders, a single disk drive and a Pet Two IEEE cable. Trustees must approve all dona-

tions more than \$500 to the school sys-

'Genius' makes his father proud

The people at the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation told Charles Bigelow he could spend all the money in one place - even on a desert island.

Bigelow, on the other hand, said it took him at least a month to decide what to do with the \$187,200 he had just been awarded as one of the 18 winners of a MacArthur Prize Fellow-

ship. The Chicago-based foundation awards individuals who it deems exceptionally talented up to \$60,000 annually over a five-year period so those persons may be free from economic restraints to pursue important contributions to society.

Bigelow is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bigelow of Grosse Pointe Park and Mrs. Shirley Bigelow of Birmingham

'The basis of the Prize Fellows Program is a faith in these individuals' ability to discover in themselves the impulse to cultivate what they feel most vital to them and to contribute that to all of us," Dr. Gerald Freund told The New York Times. Freund is the program's vice-president and director.

The Times said the late John D MacArthur made a fortune in insurance and real estate. The foundation has awarded grants to at least 60 persons since the program was initiated last year.

Bigelow, 37, is a graphic designer years, he will receive \$36,800 annually, plus annual increases. Stipends are

based on the recipient's age. monies to aid him in design research. Earlier this year he had accepted a position at California's Stanford University in the computer science department where he will study the development of digital typographical design.

Bigelow said he was not aware he was being considered for the prestigious MacArthur fellowship. When the foundation made a phone call to him in early July with the good news, Bigelow said he was obviously surprised and told the person at the other end of the line, "Why, I am delighted " However, inside he was screaming "far out" and "fantastic,"

he says Bigelow's father says the MacArthur fellowship is richly deserved. "I was more than delighted. I was ecstatic when 1 heard the news.

Charles Bigelow said he was surprised to hear about his son's accomplishments, but not entirely so. 'He has been making contributions to society for a long time," the elder Bigelow said. "He is innovative and a real self-starter.

Bigelow's father added his son will and partner in a Cambridge, Mass now be able to finance his brand of type design studio. Over the next five research. "The money will be wellspent and he even may make a dime himself.

Charles Bigelow III has been rack-Bigelow says he will not visit a de-+ ing up achievements all his life, as far sert island but will use the grant back as 1963 when he won the grand prize in The Detroit News Scholastic Writing Awards and the National Council of Teachers of English Award when he graduated from Cranbrook.

Bigelow earned his bachelor of arts degree from Reed College in Portland, Ore. He has since studied at the San Francisco Art Institute, Portland State University, Rochester Institute of Technology and Harvard University.

Considered a leading expert on type design, Bigelow has held several teaching positions including those at the San Francisco Art Institute, Wilamette Learning Center, Oregon School of Arts & Crafts and the Portland Museum Art School

Bigelow has published more than 35 articles, including poetry, and has worked as a media specialist with the Oregon Environmental Council and as an art director with the former Oregon Times.

He is a member of several profes sional organizations, including the American Institute of Graphic Arts, American Printing History Associa-tion, The Society of Newspaper Desig-ners and The Typophiles of New York.

Ballroom Dancing at the Book Cadil

lac, which drew sellout crowds last

year, has been expanded to three

nights. The Bob Durant Orchestra, the

Jimmy Wilkins Orchestra and Johnny

Trudell's Top Brass will provide music

for dancers and listeners in the famed

Grand Ballroom. In the more intimate

Crystal Ballroom, festival fans will be

entertained by the Earl Van Dyke

Quartet, the Jack Brokensha Quartet

Sunday

Montreux-Detroit line-up announced

Legendary jazz greats and innovative new faces form the lineup for the Sept. 1 to 6, 1982 Montreux-Detroit Kool Jazz Festival. Dizzy Gillespie, Miles Davis, Lester Bowie and Wynton Marsalis, four generations of jazz trumpeters, reflect the scope of performers appearing at seven ticketed concert sites in downtown Detroit.

Robert E. McCabe, president of Detroit Renaissance, announced the complete schedule for 1982, including the CM-4 Quintet from the Montreux International Jazz Festival in Switzerland and the Tapiola Big Band from the Pori International Festival in Finland. Detroit's Marcus Belgrave Sextet performed at the two European festivals and at the North Sea Festival in Holland as part of an international musical exchange.

Opening night festival-goers may begin their evening at the 6 p.m. Dizzy Gillespie concert on the Hotel Pontchartrain Terrace, and then board the Boblo boat for a 9 p.m. Jazz Cruise featuring the Detroit Jazz All-Stars (Marcus Belgrave, Norma Jean Bell, Ron Jackson and Lyman Woodard) and The New McKinney's Cotton Pickers.

Music Hall Center for the Perform-

ing Arts concerts include Wynton Marsalis, Alberta Hunter, 87-year-old grand dame, and all-time favorite Carmen McRae in Friday, Saturday

and Sunday evening concerts A new festival site, the Ford Auditorium, will present "An Evening with Miles Davis.

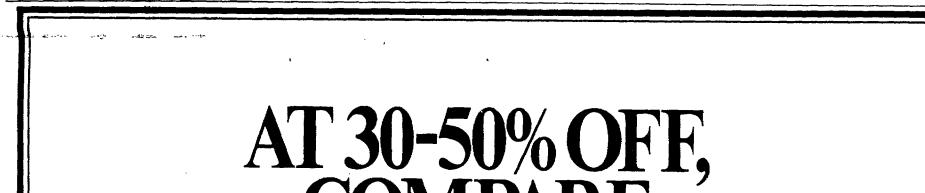
Richie Cole and featured guest Ben-Sidran, Roy Ayers and Phyllis Hyman are the top of the bill at the three concerts on the Westin Hotel Terrace. Concerts will be indoors if weather necessitates.

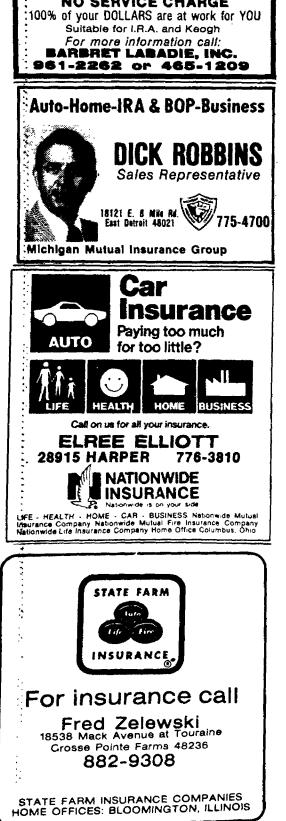
The opening night Dizzy Gillespie concert at the Hotel Pontchartrain will be followed on Sunday by Sonny Rollins, described by jazz critics as the finest saxophonist since Charlie "Bird" Parker. In case of rain, concerts will be held in the Ballroom

The Detroit Institute of Arts opens its three-concert series with two performances on Friday night of Benny Carter with featured artists Doc Cheatham, J.C. Heard and Claude Black. The notorious musical prankster, Lester Bowie, and his Quintet will appear at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Saturday night. Jazz pianist Teddy Wilson with Slam Stewart and J C. Heard will be in the DIA spotlight at 8 p.m. on

and the Ron Brooks Trio Tickets are on sale at all CTC outlets and at the Music Hall Box Office Phone orders using American Express, Master-Card or VISA can be placed by calling Music Hall 963 7680 To order by mail, send a check made payable to MDKJ Music Hall to Music Hall, 350 Madison Avenue, Detroit. Mich 48226 A self-addressed stamped envelope should be enclosed for speedy return of tickets. Ticrets for the Detroit Institute of Arts concerts will also be available at the DIA box office, 5200 Woodward For addi-

tional ticket information call 963-7680 WJZZ-FM radio will provide current concert information on its jazz hotline The number to call is 871-JAMS.





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By Marian Trainor

Hidden fear, that general sense of anxiety for one's personal safety, is prevalent in alarming proportions among senior citizens today. The result is vast numbers of older people are restricting their activities because they are afraid to go out at night.

Where does this hidden fear originate? It emanates from many sources — reports in the press, the relentless coverage of violence and crime on news broadcasts, cops and robbers shows on television.

However, hidden fear could be tessened by taking sensible precautions Replacing a feeling of insecurity with courage to do the things one wants to do is not easy, but if people recognize the possibilities of becoming a victum of crime and devise ways to minimize that danger, they will refuse to be made prisoners in their own homes.

Muggings are among the most frequently reported crimes against older citizens. Muggings are generally committed by young offenders seeking money for drugs or sometimes just because everyone they hang out with does

As in all crimes, the paramount objective after grabbing the victim's valuables is to avoid capture. Most muggers would prefer to do so quickly and they will lash out at anyone who threatens their speed and efficiency.

Sometimes muggings occur when a likely prospect appears, but usually they are planned. Shopping areas are considered to be excellent hunting grounds. Those most likely to be sighted are those people who pull out large amounts of cash to make purchases.

Once they have selected a victim, the attacker will follow them into the street where a sneak attack follows. Working as a team, the muggers will try to pull the victim out of sight either into a doorway or down alongside a car. Chances are that a mugger will avoid hurting a victim because if they do and they are caught, the penalty is more severe. However, he will not hesitate to do so if he thinks he must. If a victim hampers the mugger's ability to finish what he came to do and increases the chances of him getting caught,

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he is likely to inflict serious injuries.

IT IS GENERALLY thought muggers pick their victims according to size or the awareness of the potential victim. There's not much you can do if you are a slight person to remedy your size. However, if you have a large friend and can persuade him to accompany you on errands, you are less likely to be bothered. If that precaution is not possible and if you suspect someone is eyeing you, stare back at him. He will know that you suspect his purpose and back off. The best precautions, of course, are well patrol led, well lit streets

Another form of crime, not violent but nevertheless costly, is pick-pocketing. The loss of a wallet could mean a restricted diet, inability to purchase needed drugs, pay current bills as phone, gas or electricity

We are told that Thursdays and Fridays are favored days for plying the trade among pickpockets because those are paydays. The preferred areas are wherever crowds gather, such as bus stops and department stores.

The department store strategy is to wait by the door, select a victim, follow him in and try to nail him before he spends his money.

Usually two work together. One distracts the victim while the other removes the wallet. For instance, one might drop a handful of change in front of the person who is about to be relieved of his wallet. As he picks up the money, he will gradually push the victim against a partner who will reach into a pocket and take out the wallet

If someone should drop change or fall in front of you, if you want to be helpful, that's fine but keep your hand on your wallet. The best strategy is just to step aside.

Other ways to guard against pickpockets is to carry your wallet in a breast pocket, in a pocket with a zipper, have a separate wallet for money if your wallet bulges with pictures of grandchildren, never count money in public and never carry keys in a wallet because a thief who steals a wallet will not hesitate to pay an unwelcome visit to your home if you provide him with an easy entry via a kev

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The best technique for protec- make perfect coverups for lifted tion for women who carry wallets in their purses is to keep your purses snugly under the arm. Women who dangle pocketbooks from straps are easy victims. The pickpocket follows the same pattern of distracting the victim used to remove wallets from men's pockets.

removed the cash, he will drop the wallet into a letterbox and it will be returned with the credit cards in it. However, in some instances the cards will be sold or used by the thief that same day.

Not directly but indirectly, a crime against retirees on limited budgets is shoplifting. Everyone pays in higher prices to cover the costs of shoplifting.

Shoplifting for some criminals is an organized activity. Fences are contacted for what is salable, lists are made and the shoplifter plots his course. Again, the criminals usually work in twos and in some cases there are three involved

For example, two well-dressed individuals enter a store presumably to browse but actually to see what is worth stealing and where it is located.

They return after a few days and express interest in an item which they intend to steal. At the same time a shabbily dressed suspicious looking character enters. The clerk excuses herself to keep an eye on the intruder, the couple leaves with the item and shortly after the third person, who is part of the team, leaves.

There are other methods of shoplifting such as sneaking mer-chandise into handbags, stuffing items down pants or putting them under an arm. Down coats have been a bonanza to shoplifters. Since they are bulky, these coats and sold.

merchandise. All methods of removing goods without payment result in losses to the retailer and losses to the public and items are marked up to cover what the thief gets for nothing.

GIVE-AWAY PRICES. The source is a "Fence" the person who buys stolen merchandise and Quite often, after the thief has resells it at less than legitimate prices, much of the merchandise comes from shoplifting but a great deal of it also comes from burglaries. In effect, then, everyone is risking their own possessions when they buy items

from this source because they

may be encouraging burglaries of their won homes. The possibility of getting a wanted item at less than half-price is hard to resist. But when you consider the scope of some of the operations and the ultimate effect on the quality of life, its no bargain.

This type of crime ranges from major operators who take truckloads of hijacked items such as meat, clothing and cigarets down to second-hand dealers who merchandise which is brought to them.

This is not to say that there are not legitimate second-hand dealers who operate at an honest business level. Most of them do and they are good sources for Suppose you have followed an shoppers who may be looking for the rules to protect yourself against crime. In spite of your another television, camera or other object at a reduced price. Thrift shops are another good source for bargains.

Among the items preferred by fences are those made of gold or silver. The style of the jewelry or the pattern of the silverware is irrelevant. It can be melted down

Besides the danger that your home and your neighborhood may be the next to be burglarized if you encourage fences, there is the threat of your area becoming populated by other illicit operators such as drug pushers, anxious to get their hands on cash.

It is in your interest, if you suspect someone of fencing, to report him to the police. Even if he gets off easy, he will realize that your particular location is not a good one and will leave, taking with him the thieves, dope addicts and muggers who supply him.

To protect your own valuables against burglaries, you can mark your possessions with an identifying number, register it with the police and place stickers on your doors and windows announcing that you have registered your possessions

There is even a central registry provided by the National Sheriff's Association (NSA). You can provide the NSA with your Social Security number or they will assign you one. That number is entered in their central computer for neglect to ask questions about ready reference by any law enforcement agent in the United States which comes upon stolen property. For information write to National Sheriff's Operation ID Registry, 1250 Connecticut Ave., N.W. Washington D.C. 20036.

against crime. In spite of your precautions you are victimized. Should you follow through and appear against the criminal in court? Many people would prefer not to.

This is understandable. Appearing in court as a witness may be unnerving because you are forced to relive an unpleasant experi-

ence

Although you'd rather not, it is better to follow through. For one thing you may be entitled to compensation either from the state or community that provides partial reimbursement for medical ex-7 penses. In some instances you may be able to file suit against the person for injury or damage... These are not pleasant prospects, but they happen. An older person. who was completely self reliant may, after an encounter with a mugger, be left with a broken hip that requires hospitilization or even nursing home care.

To help victims overcome their reluctance to prosecute, a prog-, ram called Court Watch was instituted in Milwaukee, Wis.

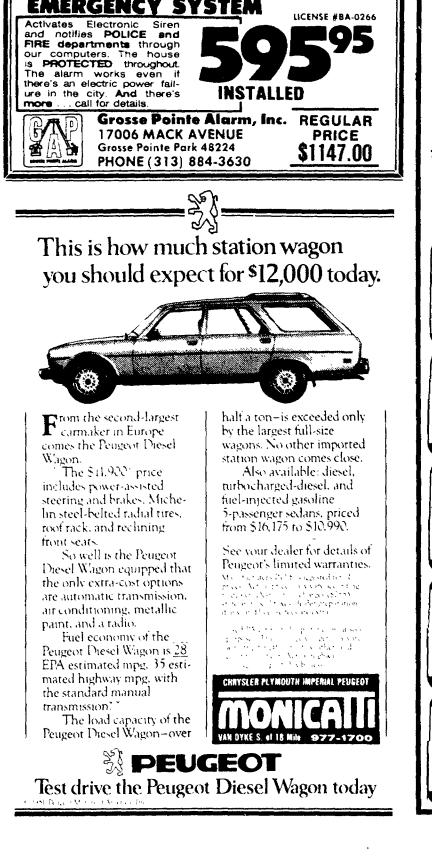
The program is run by older persons who volunteer their services. The volunteers undergo an intensive two-week training program that cover such topics as courtroom procedures, commun-. ity resources for older citizens

and consulting techniques. THE COURT WATCH program, ; performs three major functions, First Court Watch staffers ob serve, monitor and record the results of court cases involving older citizens and witnesses. This has resulted in improving courtroom conditions for older people.

The second function of the program is to provide needed services throughout the time victims are involved in the court system, These services may include doorto-door transportation, staying with the victim through the proceedings and keeping in touch after the court process is over to see how they are getting along.

The program's third function is to make seniors aware of their rights and to educate them in , crime prevention methods.





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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Obituaries

Parents welcome new members

The Grosse Pointe Chapter of Parents Without Partners will meet Friday, Aug. 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore Road in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Guest speaker for the meeting will be Verlyn Thomas, director of Home Services for Calvary Center. Ms. Thomas received a Bachelor's degree in Psychology and a Master's degree in counseling from the University of Detroit She is also an instructor in the Grosse Pointe schools' continuing education program.

Ms. Thomas' topic will be "Thinking

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Parents Without Partners meets the second and fourth Friday of the month at the War Memorial. The coffee conversation hour begins at 7:30 p.m., orientation of new members at 7:45 p.m. with the general meeting and speaker at 8:30 p.m. An afterglow fol-

Call the group's hotline at 881-5892 for information on membership and other activities

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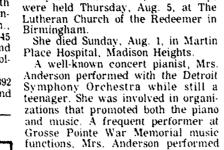
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Carolyn Jewell Anderson

Services for Mrs. Anderson, 51, for-

merly of Grosse Pointe, late of Troy,

as a soloist with many Detroit area symphonies. She was a graduate of the University of Michigan Music School and

studied in New York with Mme. Isabel Vengerova. Mrs. Anderson was a member of

the Oakland Piano Teachers Forum. Tuesday Musicale, Birmingham Musicale, Delta Omicron Music Fraternity and Zada Alpha Music Fraternity Memorial contributions can be made

to any of the groups to which Mrs. Anderson belonged.

She is survived by her husband, Dr. Donaid A. Anderson; one daughter. Jenness: two sons, David and How-ard; her brother, William R. Jewell: and her parents Ralph and Eleanor Jewell.

Interment was in Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia.

Bert Hatcher

Services for Mr. Hatcher, 96, of the Farms, were held Wednesday, July 28, at Christ Church.

He died Sunday, July 25, at St. John

Born in Portsmouth, England, Mr. Hatcher lived in the Farms for 50 years. He was the husband of the late Ethel May Hatcher and father of the late Clinton B. Hatcher.

Mr. Hatcher is survived by a son, Wilbert G.; 13 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the All Saints Fund, Christ Church, in memory of Bert and Ethel M. Hatcher.

Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery. Arrangements were handled by the A.J. Peters Funeral Home.

Services for Mr. LaChapelle, 66, of Grosse Pointe Woods. were held Saturday, Aug. 7, at the A. H. Peters

He died Wednesday, Aug. 4, in Port

wife, Georgina; one brother; and two

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Association or to the Cottage Hospital Stroke

Emil Slavko

Services for Mr. Slavko, 63, of the Woods, were held Wednesday, Aug. 11, at the Verheyden Funeral Home.

He died Sunday, Aug. 8, in the Hospice of Southeastern Michigan in Southfield.

Mr. Slavko is survived by his wife, Olga; two sons, Robert and Michael; two brothers; a sister; and two grand-

Malcolm S. Jolliff

Memorial services for Mr. Jolliff, 70, formerly of Washington Road, lately of Indian Village, will be held Sunday Aug. 15, at the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church.

He died Friday, Aug. 6, at his home. A Pointe resident for 25 years, Mr. Jolliff was a former vice-president of the Jam Handy Organization, retiring in 1972 after 27 years of service. During that time he created and produced the announcement shows for the Oldsmobile and Cadillac divisions of General Motors. After his retirement, Mr. Jolliff worked as a freelance writer until his death.

Mr. Jolliff is survived by his wife Edna and his daughter Mrs James (Brooke Jolliff) Brines.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Choir Fund, Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church.

Franklin C. Murray

Private services for Mr. Murray, 94, of the Woods, were held Monday, Aug. 9, at the Verheyden Funeral Home He died on Saturday, Aug. 7, at his residence on Hidden Lane.

Mr. Murray had no survivors Interment was in Woodlawn Cemet-

Mrs. Katherine H. Stephenson

Services for Mrs. Stephenson, 63, of the City, were held Monday, Aug. 9, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. She died on Thursday, Aug. 5, at

Bon Secours Hospital. Mrs. Stephenson is survived by two

sons, Jack Jr. and Gary; a daughter, Mrs. Carl Gregory III; two brothers, a sister; and four grandchildren.

Memorial tributes may be made to Bon Secours Hospice, 468 Cadieux, Grosse Pointe, Mich. 48230. Mrs. Stephenson was cremated.

Mrs. Helen Tait

Mrs. Tait, 77, of the City, died Friday, Aug. 6, at St. Mary's Nursing Home in St. Clair Shores. No formal services were held.

She is survived by a son, Walter, a daughter, Mrs. Barbara Semmler; a sister; nine grandchildren; and four great grandchildren.

Memorial tributes may be made to

the charity of your choice. Interment was in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Charles R. Miller

Services for Mr. Miller, 62, of the Park, were held Tuesday, Aug. 3, at

the Verheyden Funeral Home. He died Saturday, July 31, at Bi-County Hospital in Warren. Mr. Miller retired last year as gen-

eral manager of construction of K Mart corporation. He also had worked for the architectural and engineering firm of Giffels and Rosseti. Born in Scotland, Mr. Miller was a member of the several organizations, including the Detroit Athletic Club, the Detroit Yacht Club, the Salvation Army, the Metro Detroit Boys and

Girls Clubs and the Voice of Christian Youth.

What's on Cable

Thursday, Aug. 12 - Channel 8

• 6 p.m. — The Shopper's Guide

Thursday, Aug. 12 — Channel 17 • 6 p.m. - To Your Best Health - "Silent Countdown" -This film portrays a variety of people in different walks of life who express their anxieties and ideas about high blood pressure. The narrator interrupts the monologues, negates the fallacies, and reminds the speakers of their urgent responsibility to take necessary precautions and treatments.

• 6:30 p.m. - Hank Luks vs. Crime - guest is Ted Waibel, from Ultrak, Inc., of Colorado. This show deals with a demonstration of ultra sonic security equipment, with discussion of its proper usage.

•7 p.m. - People with Erv Steiner - Guest is hypnotist Evelyn Kiessel.

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

• 8 p.m. --- A film on a little-known disease called Myasthenia Gravis.

• 8:15 p.m. -- Highlights of the 30th Annual Grosse Pointe Farms Regatta held at the Grosse Pointe Farms Pier on July 24 and 25.

Friday, Aug. 13 - Channel 8

• 6 n m - The Shopper's Guide

Friday, Aug. 13 --- Channel 17

• 7 p.m. — "Single Seen" - A new series which serves as an alternative to dating services.

Monday, Aug. 16 - Channel 3

• 7 p.m. -- Anita Serves Up Tennis - Local USPTA tennis professional Anita Sohaski covers "Tennis Strategy" this week. She will discuss singles strategy and demonstrate doubles strategy with on the court drills. Physical conditioning and tennis related injuries will also be included.

Monday, Aug. 16 - Channel 8

• 6 p.m. - The Shopper's Guide

Monday, Aug. 16 - Channel 17

• 7 p.m. - "Single Seen" - A new TV programming concept that allows the views and opinions of metro Detroiters to be aired.

Monday, Aug. 16 - Channel 28

• 4:30 p.m. - American Catholic

• 5 p.m. — Faith 20

Tuesday, Aug. 17 - Channel 8

• 6 p.m. - The Shopper's Guide

Tuesday, Aug. 17 — Channel 17

• 6 p.m. — To Your Best Health - "Better Odds for a Longer Life." This program deals with the risk factors such as smoking, high blood pressure, stress, obesity and other factors which contribute to heart disease and heart attacks

• 6:30 p.m. – Hank Luks vs. Crime - Guests are Richard Merriott and David Hayes, from Chloride Pyrotector of Massachusetts. This show presents a demonstration of home fire and smoke protection.

•7 p.m. - People With Erv Steiner - Guest is Dave Diles former sports announcer for Channel 7.

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

• 8 p.m. — "Backstage with Elizabeth Parcells" -Elizabeth Parcells, native Grosse Pointer and internationally recognized singer, rehearses for her concert with the Ann Arbor Chamber Orchaestra.

• 8:30 p.m. - "Reflection on Ice" - The ice skating show presented by the St. Clair Shores skating club (Brought to you through the courtesy of Cox Cable in St. Clair Shores.)

Wednesday, Aug. 18 - Channel 3

• 7 p.m. — Anita Serves Up Tennis - See Aug. 16 listing. Wednesday, Aug. 18 -- Channel 8

• 6 p.m. — The Shopper's Guide

Wednesday, Aug. 18 - Channel 17 • 7 p.m. — "Single Seen"

Wednesday, Aug. 18 - Channel 28

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Grant LaChapelle Funeral Home. Elgin, Ont. Mr. LaChapelle is survived by his

Mr. LaChapelle was cremated.



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James Arthur Miller of East Detroit is buckled up in the type of infant car seat available from Bon Secours Hospital.

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brute force. Also, steel or steelclad doors are excellent for exterior use, as they tend to slow down an intruder. Since the average burglar wants to spend no more than three minutes gaining entry, the more secure your doors, the longer he is left out in the cold and discouraged.

Hollow-core construction is only suitable to interior doors, rather then exterior entrances, because this type can be kicked through in seconds.

Doors with thin wood, glass panels or inserts, French-type or the common side or back door variety, pose a special problem. To prevent entry by breaking of the glass, an auxiliary deadbolt is recommended. More about deadbolts in future weeks.

Anyone who has ever tried to rescue a tot from an inadvertently hinge plate attached to the door. locked bathroom knows the little trick of lifting the hinge pins off the door, then lifting the door out of its mountings. If you are not already adept at this little trick, try it. Experiment a little and, with the aid of a screwdriver and

All exterior doors should be of a hammer, you will find that you the solid-type construction if they can quickly and easily "over-are wood because they resist come" your own doorlocks. Though you are not yet ready for the "black belt" in burglarydom, you're on your way. Take this little practice and

apply it to all the doors in your home which you would like sec-ured against this second rate burglary technique. Often doors leading to the main house from add on structures such as sun porches, mud rooms, and Florida rooms have been constructed so as to leave the hinges and their vital hinge pins exposed. Counteracting this little oversight is simple. Only a screwdriver, a drill, and a sturdy concrete nail or thick "headless" nail are needed. The procedure is to remove the center screw and its opposite

number from each of the hinge plates. You then have opposing holes. Hollow out the hole of the Then insert the nail in the opposing hole, allowing it to extend far enough (1/2 to 3/4 of an inch) to create a connection and socket type of arrangement. Presto, you have created an

anti-burglary device.



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Babies buckle up at Bon Secours

Bon Secours Hospital announced this selling the seats. week that its family-centered maternity care program has expanded to include an infant car seat rental program to ensure that newborn babies have a safe trip home from the hospital.

Automobile accidents are the number one health threat for children. according to the state's Office of Highway Safety Planning Families using Bon Secours Hospital's obstetrical services may rent a car seat from the hospital for \$1 per month for up to six month plus a \$10 deposit, the hospital said

Also available for rent to the community are a limited number of larger child car seats The rental fee is \$5 for a short term rental up to two weeks plus a \$10 deposit

The deposit is refunded if the seat is returned on time and in good condi-The Bon Secours Hospital gift shop.

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who leaves the hospital in a car seat is more apt to continue using a car seat," said Judy DeLaby, R.N., head nurse of Bon Secours' obstetrical unit. Parents are reminded of their responsibilities under the law during prenatal classes at Bon Secours. Before leaving the hospital, parents participating in the car seat rental prog-ram receive complete instructions on the use of the car seat.

"Studies have shown that a baby

Bon Secours Hospital began the car seat rental program on July 1, 1982 with 60 car seats. The Automobile Club of Michigan supported the prog-ram through the donation of 10 of those seats.

According to state law, children under 1 year of age must be buckled up in a car seat, regardless of where they ride in the car. Children between 2 and 4 years old are also required to be in a car seat. If they are placed in the back seat, use of the seat belt alone is permitted



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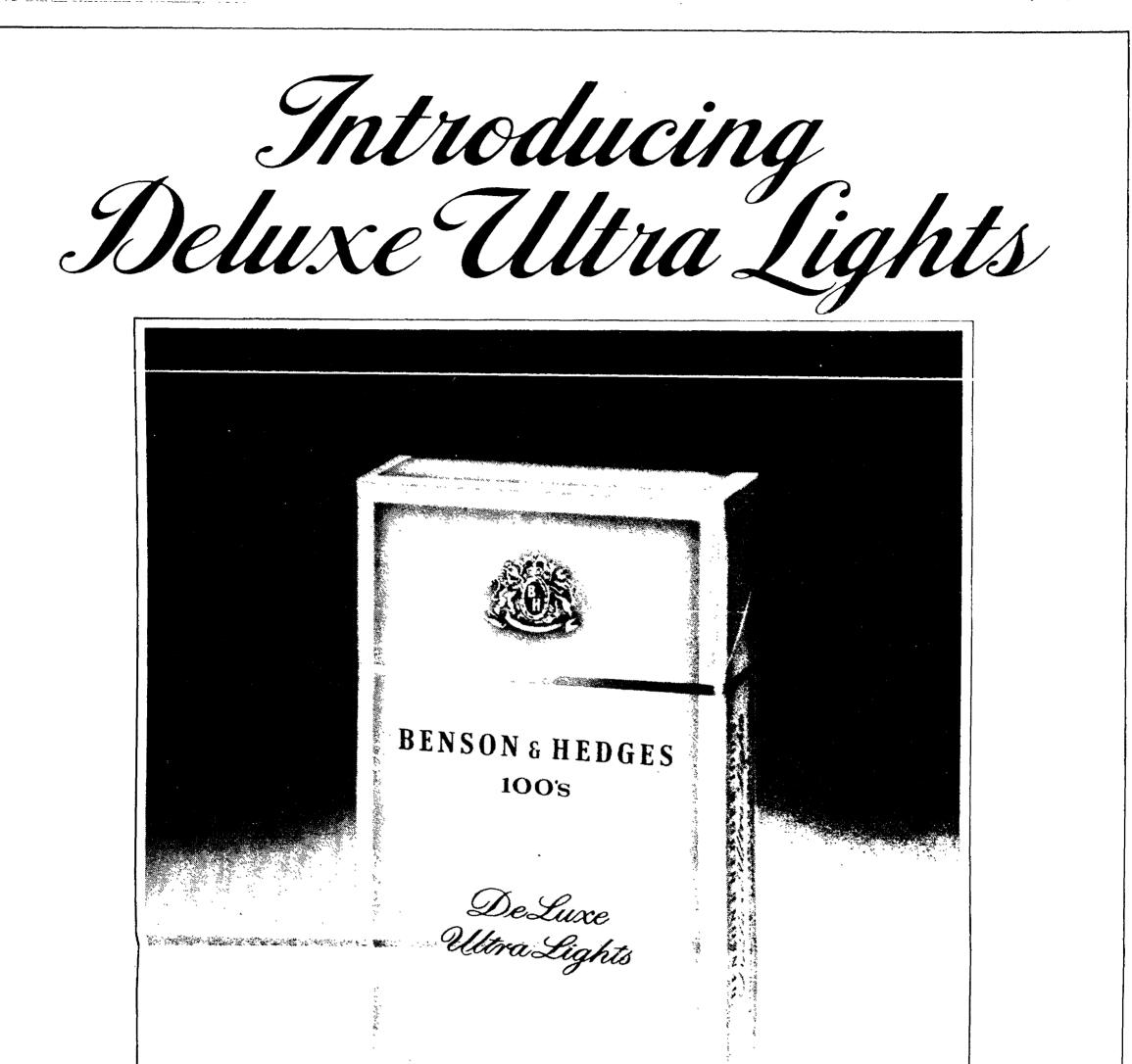
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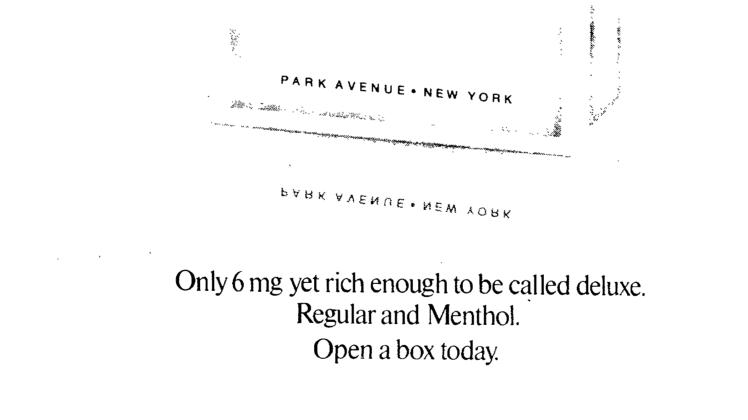
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Continuing Education kicks off fall semester

Within the next three weeks resi-dents of the Grosse Pointe school district will receive the fall flyer from the system's Department of Continuing Education announcing the roster of offerings

'We have scheduled 110 new classes for the term beginning in September," Dr. George T. Eddington, supervisor of Continuing Education, said "Of this number of new-for-fall offerings are 84 single-session classes ('one-night stands') which have proven to be so popular since their introduction several years ago.'

In addition to the 100 new classes, the Department of Continuing Educa tion will also offer a complete listing of its traditional offerings in seven areas arts and crafts, careers and vocations, foreign languages, sewing, special interest, and sports, dance and ercise

An alphabetical listing of the new offerings begins with "ABCs of Land Contracts" and continues with nine Adventures in Understanding Art," Aphasia'' and three offerings in a Astronomy "A Dialogue on Space, 'Evolution of Life in the Universe'' and "Indian Skies " Other new classes are ''Bagels, ''Bake a Buche de Noel''

Haines to sing at Bethel Church

Former night-club singer, Gary Haines, will sing and preach in a summer festival at the Bethel Church of the Nazarene, 21150 Moross, Aug. 15 through Aug 22. The Sunday services are at 11 a m.

and 6 p.m. and the week night services are at 7:30 pm.

Gary is well-known in Detroit, and since his conversion to Christ, has been giving his full time to the ministry of evangelism in song and word.

and "Bridge-Introduction to Duicate." Also scheduled for the first time this September are "Cake Decorating II," "Calico Tote Bag" and "Ceramics-Beginning."

More new continuing education clas-ses are seven presented by noted cooking teacher Charity Suczek: "An Around-the World Holiday Feast," "Breads from Different Lands," "De-sserts Only," "More Recipes from the Three-Star Restaurants of France," 'Recipes from the Mysterious East" and "Petit Cordon Bleu Cooking Schook, Part I and Part II."

Other offerings from the public schools' Department of Continuing Education include "Coping with the Problems of Young Adults' A Work-shop for Families," "Crazy Quilt Square," "Crepes" and "Decorative "Sale Deletion " Tole Painting Workshop " Also in the roster are four under the

title, "Demystifying Medicine" on "Hypertension-The Silent Kller," "Cancer-No Longer a Dirty Word," "Diabetes" and "Women and Medicine."

Featured in the fall program are three "Economics Update:" "Reces-sion or Depression," "Supply Side-Does-It Work" and "Conspicuous Consumption Today '

Included also are "Ego Wreckers," "Explore Wines from Classic Grapes," "First Nighter Square Dance for Beginners," "Food Proces-sor Cookery" and 'Freezer Hors D'oeuvres.

Also scheduled for fall are "Holiday Candy Making," "Holiday Cookie De-corating," "Holiday Inconography." 'Holiday Luncheon Party Ideas," "Holiday Ornament a-Week Class' and "Holiday Treats for Kids.

Others classes planned by the Department of Continuing Education are How to Write a Press Release," "Homemade Christmas Decorations"

"International Folk Dancing," "Ka-rate Exercises for Men," "Karate Exercises for Women" and "Learning Dances from the South Pacific."

Still more classes to offered this fall are "Learn to Pack it Right," "Love and Human Potential," "Marionettes and Doll Making: A Workshop," "Marriages: A Workshop "Metrics-An Introduction," "Mexican Cooking," "Microcomputers," "Mic-rowave for the Holidays" and "Mini Hooped Quilted Wall Hanging.

Included in the line-up of new classes are "Normal Speech Patterns and Language Development in Pre-School Children," "Paralegal Training," "Pasta," "Patchwork Cathedral Win dow Christmas Ornament," "Patch-work Christmas Ornaments," "Patchwork Christmas Stocking" and "Patch-

work Vest Workshop " Still more new classes for the fall term are two about Pewabic Pottery. 'History of a Famous Detroit Institution" and "Introduction to Ceramics Others are "Piano for Drop-Outs," Plastic Cosmetic Surgery," "Pressed Flowers Holiday Ornaments, "Pressed Flowers Workshop Advanced" and "Pressed Flowers Workshop: Introduction

Others offered in cooperation with the Grosse Pointe Public Library are

"African Artifacts," "Burglars Be-ware," "Golden Years of Radio" and 'South Pacific Adventure.'

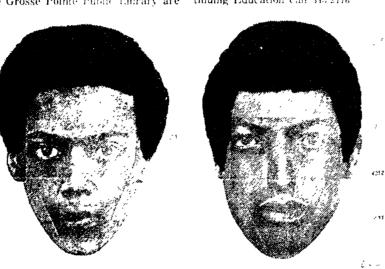
Also new-for-fall are "Ravioli," "Single 15 Fun," "Speedwriting," "Swedish-Beginning," "Tatting Workshop-Introduction" and "Tatting

Eight offerings will be scheduled under "Tips From a Master Gar-dener" They are "Basics of Foliage Plant Care," "Get Your Garden Ready for Winter," "Greenhouse Gardening," "Greenhouse Planning for the Amateur," "Herbs, Gardens, and Crafts of Williamsburg," "How to below and Solve Plant Problems" Detect and Solve Plant Problems," "How to Select and Buy Plants" and "Plant Multiplying."

Still more new classes for fall are 'Total Prosperity," "Wax Sculpture," "Wok Cooking: An Introduction," "Wok Cooking Workshop Advanced," "Woodworking Techniques: Introduction" and Woodworking Techniques: Advanced "

In addition to flyers mailed to each residence in the school district, the brochure describing the continuing education program will also be in the public library and its branches the week of Aug 30 For futher information about the fall

program of the Department of Continuing Education call 343 2178



Kidnapping suspects sought

Grosse Pointe Park detectives this week released the above composite drawings based on descriptions of two suspects in the Aug. 2 kidnapping of three women from the Steak and Egg Kitchen on Jefferson Avenue.

The suspect represented at left is the man police said sat in the back seat of the 1980 blue Oldsmobile Cutlass holding a gun on the victims. He is described as about 29-year-old, 6 feet tall, 180 pounds with a medium to dark complexiton.

The suspect at right is the man police said drove the car away from the restaurant to Chelsea Street in Detroit where the women were sexually abused by two other men. He is described as between 27 and 28-years-old, about 5 feet 11 inches tall, 180 pounds with broad shoulders

The three women - all in their mid-20s and employed by the same firm - were abducted from the front parking lot of the restaurant where they had stopped for coffee at about 2 a.m. Aug. 2. police said. All three were released by their captors three and a half hours later without serious injuries, police said

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PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT CHENE-TROMBLEY PARK: Sealed proposals for delivery and installation of playground equipment for Chene-Trombley Park, located at the corner of Ridgemont and Mack, will be received by the City Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods at 20025 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods 48236, until 3:00 o'clock p.m. Tuesday, August 31, 1982, at which time sealed proposals will be publicly opened and read. No bids may be withdrawn after scheduled closing time for at least 30 davs

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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 Gymnasium Lighting Revisions at the Poupard Elementary School, 20655 Lennon, Harper Woods, Michigan and also for Pierce Middle School, 15430 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan

Bids shall be addressed to the Board of Education and will be received until 10:00 A.M., Wednesday, August 25, 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 Director of Support Services, 389 St. Clair Avenue, Grosse Pointe, Michigan, beginning August 11, 1982.

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

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids in

Workshop-Advanced." Eight offerings will be scheduled



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One town, one district

Even if there is little chance of success, the tain this point of view. It said in its opinion that objections to the congressional reapportionment plan that split the Grosse Pointes into two congressional districts ought to be pursued as far as possible. That means, if the objections filed with the U.S. District Court are rejected, an appeal to the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati.

A careful reading of the federal district court's opinion reinforces the view that courts ought not to engage in reapportionment actions of this kind. Indeed, the court undertook its task with reluctance, said it hoped it was not making a decennial foray into the political thicket of congressional redistricting, and pointed out that it was having to decide a political question which, as one cited authority said, "owing to the superior sources of knowledge of the other two branches, the courts are ill qualified to decide.'

Indeed, until 1964, the opinion pointed out that questions of congressional redistricting were held by the Supreme Court to be political questions which were not to be decided by the courts. The Supreme Court's 1964 decision which proclaimed the "one-person-one-vote" principle forced the judiciary to confront issues which once had been non-justifiable, however.

UNDER THAT DECISION, the U.S. District Court got into the 1982 reapportionment act in Michigan because the state Legislature's effort at congressional redistricting had failed. What happened in Michigan was that a Democratic reapportionment plan passed by the Democratically-controlled Legislature was vetoed by the Republican governor. That veto put the issue into the federal court's hands.

But what did the U.S. District Court panel of three judges do?

It simply adopted the Democratic plan that had been adopted by the Legislature and vetoed by the governor, made a few changes in the outlines of the Fifth and Ninth Districts, and then ordered the revised plan into effect as the "most politically fair plan" before the court.

That plan splits the Grosse Pointe community by putting Grosse Pointe Park and Grosse Pointe City into the 13th District, leaving the remaining Pointes — the Farms, the Shores and the Woods — in the 14th District.

Before the court made its decision, the Concerned Republican Committee had filed objections to the proposed Democratic plan that split the Pointes into two districts. It did so on the ground that the Pointes have substantial interests in common: they share one school system, the Grosse Pointe War Memorial facilities and the Neighborhood Club, their police and fire departments are substantially integrated into one mutual support system and all work within the same radio net; they share the same trash disposal system, and efforts are being made to integrate them into one district court.

"They also constitute one monolithic (albeit

"intervenors who have submitted partial plans or who seek adjustments in individual districts within total plans cannot be seriously considered." Why not? Because "the ripple effect of such changes in individual districts of proposed complete plans would require reassessment of the entire plan, a luxury in the expenditure of time already rejected as one the court can ill afford.

The court said the panel had to select a submitted plan or revise one of its own but admitted that devising a plan of its own was not feasible because of the time constraints. Yet it did not adopt the Democratic plan in toto. It did make adjustments in the boundaries of the 5th and 9th Districts and it accepted the recommendations of one of the plans submitted by the Republicans in doing so. Thus the court seems to have been inconsistent by making such changes and yet rejecting revisions proposed by intervenors representing just one district.

In the end, the court adopted the revised Democratic plan on the grounds it enjoys as nearly as practicable precise mathematical equality and thus is consistent with the constitutional requirement of one-person-one-vote; because it represents to a greater extent than any other plan the will of the Legislature; because the proposed districts are relatively regular, compact and contiguous, because it is "politically congruent in the sense that it rep-resents the most politically fair plan before the court," and because existing districts remain substantively intact.

It added that the plan does not dilute existing minority-controlled districts since the 1st District contains 70.74 percent minorities and the 13th contains 71.09 percent which provide, in the court's own words, "a comfortable minority margin."

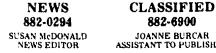
That was the only mention in the entire opinion of the 13th District and it pays no attention to the Supreme Court opinion cited by the Con-cerned Republican Committee which said: "The boundaries should be drawn with an eye to compactness, contiguousness and the preservation of natural, political and traditional boundaries, not racially balanced representation."

All of which indicates that the objections to the U.S. District Court's opinion ought to be pursued as far as possible even though the primary is over and some people might regard the question as moot. It is worth noting, not so incidentally, that the federal court panel was made up of two Democrats and one Republican.

WHILE WE'RE OFTEN told the courts are above politics, it is also well known that the courts read the election returns. Furthermore, many judges, including those on the Supreme Court of the United States serve on the bench

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Canadians charm festival crowd

By Irene Moran

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial closed its 25th anniversary celebration season of the Summer Music Festival on Wednesday, July 28, with an outstanding performance by the Royal Canadian Legion Concert Band from Stratford, Ont. conducted by Paul Cross.

The concert drew 800 people to the Lakeside Terrace of the Memorial's

Alger House. Upon greeting the audience, festival founder and artistic director Alex Suczek said "building the festival tradition and concerts throughout the years in the beautiful amblence of the War Memorial has been most gratify-ing to all of us." He introduced the War Memorial Center's executive dir-ector Dr. Mark R. Weber who ex-present words of present for Hivie pressed words of praise for Hixle (Mrs. Sterling S.) Sanford, the fes-tival's general chairman for the past five seasons. Asked to come on stage, Mrs. Sanford was presented with a bouquet of yellow roses by Dr. Weber. Suczek next announced the presence of Stratford's Alderman Jack Hamilton who came in behalf of Stratford Mayor Ted Blowes with a gift of a Canadian flag to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The flag was ap-propriated by the Parliament in Ottowa for the occasion. This was the band's first appearance in the United States.

Alderman Hamilton extended an invitation for everyone to visit Stratford — the cultural capital of Canada and dddd license and see our swans too added "come and see our swans, too."

The flag was received by John P. Worcester, president of the board of directors of the War Memorial Associ-ation, and Farms Mayor James H. Dingeman.

As the band played and the audience sang both national anthems and the Canadian flag was raised on the pole

reaching the American flag. The show got underway with Peter Garland of CFPL Radio, London Ont. as master of ceremony. Conductor Paul Cross led his 45-member band with precision and verve and met the musical demands of the diversified program, ranging from Mozart to Sousa and Broadway hit tunes. His solo clarinet rendition of Morris Alreelings' was impressive. Included in the program were the Shield of Freedom March arranged by Howard Cable, Festival Prelude by Alfred Reed, MacArthur Park by Jimmy Webb, Marches of Mancini, Richard Rogers in Concert arranged by Bob Lowden, and medleys from "Camelot" and "Paint Your Wagon" by Lerner and Lowe, and "Hootenany" by Harold L. Walters.

"And the Band Played On" were others. and Drums of the Fourth Battalion,

Royal Canadian Regiment. Attired in full dress "Maple Leaf Tartan" un-iform with kilts, the Pipes and Drums performed the "Amazing Grace" and Grundman's "Hebrides Suite." The colorful group marched across the lawn along Lake St. Clair where the audience was seated.

The success of the 1982 season of thers. five concerts was well indicated by the An added feature were the Pipes enthusiastic audiences' standing ovations for all the performing artists and the Royal Canadian Legion Concert Band was no exception

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"We enjoyed playing at the War Memorial," said Maestro Cross "To come to the states and then perform in such a beautiful setting has been a pleasurable experience



The Grosse Pointe Summer Music Festival wrapped up its 25th season at the War Memorial and called to the microphone to take a bow were (from left to right) Alex Suczek, festival founder and artistic director, Dr. Mark Weber, War Memorial executive director, and Hixie Sanford, festival general chairman who received a congratulatory bouquet of yellow roses.

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not very big) block of Republican voters — and therein lies the rub," the GOP committee said. "What little effect the Grosse Pointes have had in the past the plaintiffs (the Democratic representatives) would split in two and put half in the 13th and half in the 14th Districts, both of which are heavily Democratic."

Yet the federal court refused to even enter-

because of political pressure, and sometimes even political performance. Yet as the Harvard Law Review has said, the courts are "illqualified" to decide political questions, as the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Michigan now has proved, "owing to the superior source of knowledge of the other two branches of government.

Reflections on the primary

Now that the primary is safely behind us, although the results aren't known as of this writing, perhaps it is appropriate to comment on some of the curiousities of this election year in Michigan.

It is unusual, for example, that three of Michigan's 17 congressmen who are seeking reelection faced no primary opposition and will face none in the fall. They are John Conyers of Detroit in the 1st District, Dennis Hertel of Detroit in the 14th, which includes three of the Pointes, and Bob Traxler of Bay City in the 8th. It is disappointing that none of these three is called upon to defend his record, regardless of how widespread his support, simply because the public is entitled to more about the issues than it will learn from an official whose votes are not publicly challenged.

WHEN THE GROSSE Pointe News recently expressed its disappointment that no one had filed against Rep. Hertel and said no first term congressman deserved reelection without opposition, Hertel replied in a letter to the editor that he felt his record was responsible for his lack of opposition. Maybe so, but it is still a fact that the general public would know more about the congressman's record if an opponent had been in the race to hold up to public view the incumbent's stands on controversial issues.

Another curiousity in this year's campaign was the difficulty of forecasting the primary outcomes in many races because of reapportionments which shifted legislative, county commissioner and congressional district boundaries. The reapportionments also eliminated one congressional seat and 12 commissioner districts, the latter being required because of the adoption of the new charter cutting the number of commissioners from 27 to 15. Thus, Wouldn't it be better to move it into September in several districts, including the 1st Commissioner District, which includes the Pointes, we functioning again rather than having it as early had the spectacle of two incumbents seeking as Aug. 10? That would also mercifully shorten the same seat, a factor that contributed to the the fall election campaign by perhaps as much difficulty of forecasting the outcome.

As usual, a small turnout was expected in the primary, a fact that is not unusual in Michigan and yet is difficult to explain because many primary contests really determine the Nov. 2 outcome. In Wayne County, for example, Democratic nominees are almost assured of election. Outstate, there are some strong Republican districts that almost assure the election of the GOP nominees. What happens, we assume, is that the public feels generally satisfied with the incumbents' performance and few candidates want to challenge them, in spite of the public need to learn more about the issue in each contest. So incumbents win with only token opposition, or none at all.

Michigan in recent years has been in one respect at least the United States in microcosm. Michigan has elected Republican governors since the George Romney era and at the same time has had legislative bodies dominated by Democrats. The same thing has been true in recent years in Washington, except for the Jimmy Carter reign. We've had Republican Presidents Nixon, Ford and now Reagan and it is only Reagan who has had even one Republican house to give him support in Congress.

PERHAPS THIS division of authority on both the state and federal level reflects the public's loss of confidence in any one party or any one leader. Perhaps the voters want a Congress and a Legislature of one party and a president and a governor of another in order to provide an additional system of checks and balances. Unfortunately, what has too often happened has been stalemate, with neither party able to impose its solutions — at least not to the extent desired - on state and national problems.

One final thought about Michigan's primary: when more vacations are over and schools are as a month.

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After intermission Peter Garland After intermission reter during conducted a sing-a-long. "Bicycle Built for Two" started the singing bit which got better with each song. "In which got better with each song "In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree" and

Good news inspires faith

To the Editor:

The letter written to you by Patricia Steele-Kefgen regarding the return of her wallet prompts me to write you of a similar experience that happened to me.

Dolores Kmetz, energy consultant for Kmetz Heating and Cooling Company, found my purse with all my identification, credit cards, etc. in a Kroger cart where I had left it when taking out my groceries.

I sent her a check as I was overcome with gratitude but she would not accept it and returned it with a gracious letter

I should like to have others know of this, as indeed it has been easy for us to lose faith in our fellow man.

Edith L. Gumpper Grosse Pointe City

Letters

The News welcomes letters to the editor from our readers. Letters should be signed with a name, address and telephone number at which the writer can be reached during the day in case there are questions, Names of letter writers will be withheld under special circumstances only.

Address letters to Editor, Grosse Pointe News, 99 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236.

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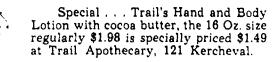


Smart New Coats . . . are featured in the window of Maria Dinon, 11 Kercheval. Inside you'll see luxurious cashmere coats by Oscar de La Renta, Trigere for Schraeder, Beene Bag and other designers. We like the double faced coats. Some are reversible. The size range starts at size four.

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The Second Section

From Another Pointe Of View By Janet Mueller

People

of The Pointe

They work in private. They don't talk much about what they do. In place of public praise, they accept the private satisfaction of knowing that what they do counts, makes a difference ... they consider this a more than fair trade

They're the Braille Volunteers of Grosse Pointe, and in 1981 they transcribed 6,000 pages of braille: textbooks, poetry, scripts for plays, foreign language books, hymns, a medical syllabus and a variety of pleasure reading materials. They're already 2,800 pages into 1982.

Each year, at the beginning of summer, they get to-gether for their single social occasion of the year -aluncheon at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial honoring members who have completed that year's course in braille transcribing and members who have received their transcribing certification from the Library of Congress during the year.

This year's party for 50 Volunteers and guests was planned by Mrs. John McNamara, with the assistance of Mrs. Dale Steiger. This year's honorees were Mar-garet Conzelman, Mrs. Thomas Goll, Mrs. James Kil-leen, Nancy O'Boyle, Ethel Osborne, Helen Roscup, Vir-ginia Shefferly and Mrs. Clark Stevens, all of whom completed the course in 1991.82 and recently certified completed the course in 1981-82, and recently certified transcribers Mrs. Robert Beyer, Mrs. O.M. Berge and Mrs. Hayes Cottrell.

The program began, per tradition, with an invocation, given by Mrs. George Betzing. Special guests were Shir-ley Kanouse, Ruth McVay, Geraldine Petcoff, Christine Tlusty and Marion Lettner, who teach visually impaired children at the Marquette School; Harriet Helms, retired Children's Librarian at the Grosse Pointe Public Library; and Jeannette Szulec, author and publisher of "A Syl-lobus for the Surgeon's Secretary" labus for the Surgeon's Secretary."

Guest speaker Eunice Orton, teacher/counselor for Visually Impaired Infants for the Detroit Public Schools, was introduced by Mrs. William Gentz. Mrs. Orton spoke about the services she provides until the age of three, when the visually impaired child is ready to enter the school system's pre-primary classes. She works weekly with each child, developing such skills as self-feeding, dressing and walking, using toys and exercises to promote finger dexterity and muscle tone. Her program is also planned to encourage the child's parents to expect and work for the child's independence. She offers help and support to family members who are unprepared to deal with their handicapped infant.

The Braille Volunteers are deeply indebted to Mrs. The Braille volunteers are deeply indepled to Mrs. Cyril Verbrugge, Mr. and Mrs. George Santoro, Mrs. Catherine Gibbons, Mrs. George Steyer, the late Mrs. Irma Van Slembrouch, the Northeastern Woman's Club, Preceptor Alpha Eta Sorority, Miss Conzelman, Miss Szulec, Mrs. Joan Campbell, Mrs. Virginia Verschaeve and Mrs. Margaret Niemetta. Their generous contributions in the past year have helped Volunteers not only to produce a greater volume of bound books — but to do so without interrupting their work for the solicitation of financial aid.

Members are also very appreciative of the contributions given to the club in memory of Mrs. Van SlemThursday, August 12, 1982



A growing labor of love . . .

patients plant flowers on the Institute's second floor patio. Participating in the planting along with JIM BERGER, of the Insti-tute's Therapeutic Recreation Services, were Grosse Pointe res-idents (standing, left to right) MRS. ROBERT LAMBRECHT,

Members of the Garden Club of Michigan recently visited the Rehabilitation Institute in the Detroit Medical Center to help patients plant flowers on the Institute's second floor patio. Par-WILLIAM GARD. The Rehabilitation Institute, a member of the DMC, is the nation's largest specialty hospital for adult physical medicine and rehabilitation.

Brooks plays jazz at DIA

Percussionist Roy Brooks will be featured in Jazz at the Institute concerts at the Detroit Institute of Arts at 7 and 9:30 p.m. tomorrow, Friday, Aug. 13. Tickets for the performances in the museum's Kresge Court are \$6, available from the DIA's ticket office 832-2730. Wine, beer, soft drinks and snacks will be offered at nominal charge.

Featured in Brook's ensemble The Artistic Truth will be singer Kenny "Pancho" Hagood, who was a vocalist with Dizzy Gillespie's band in the 40s.

Pointers perform at Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp

Among those attending the third (July 27 to Aug. 8) summer session at Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp, located 15 miles north of Muskegon in the Manis-tee National Forest, were 10 Grosse Pointe residents: five orchestra and five band majors.

The orchestra majors were Wendy Wheatley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Harry Wheatley, of Grayton Road, Effie Papadakis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Papadakis, of Maryland Avenue, Lynn Armbruster, daughter

enue, and Linda Christensen, daughter of the Thomas Christensens, of St. Clair Avenue. The band majors included another

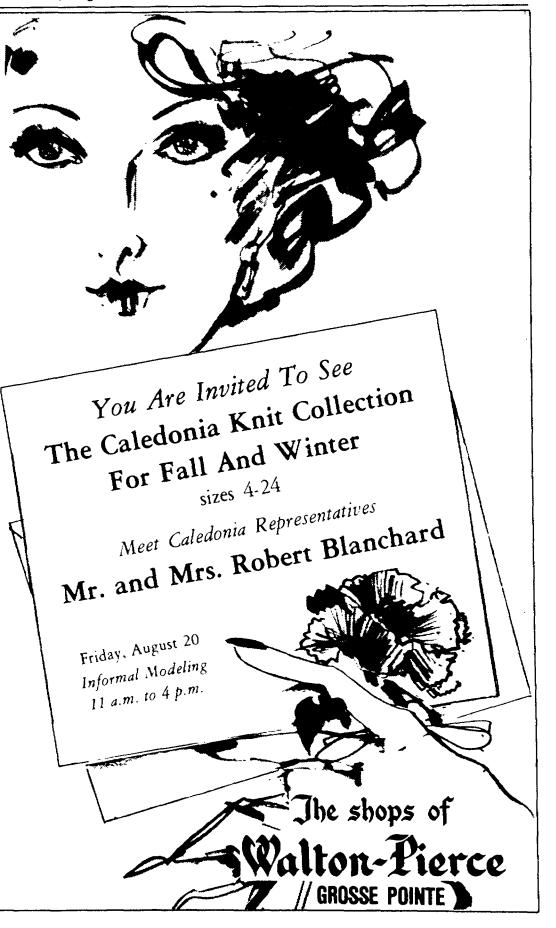
Emery daughter, Karen, and Benjamin Hein, son of Dr. and Mrs. Gerhardt Hein, of Three Mile Drive, Richard McBrien, son of the Richard McBriens, of Colonial Road, John art, band, dance, jazz ensemble, or-Wack, son of the Robert Wacks, of chestra, organ, piano or theater.

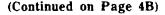
of the Rudolph Armbrusters, of Bed-ford Road, Donna Emery, daughter of the Charles Emerys, of Lakeland Av-

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of Hollywood Avenue. Blue Lake, a 16-year-old summer school of the arts, one of the largest facilities of its type in the United States, will host approximately 3,850 elementary through high school stu-dents this summer. Third session stu-dents, primarily senior high school level, have the option of majoring in art hand dance jazz ensemble or







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Jean, Krajewski named to DSO conducting staff Convent class

Oleg Lobanov, the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's executive vice-president and managing director, announced last week that the orchestra's conductor roster for the 1982-83 season will include the names of Kenneth Jean, who continues in his post as resident conductor, and Michael Krajewski, who has been named assistant conductor

We are delighted that these talented young conductors will be working with the orchestra in the months ahead. Their contributions toward enrichment of the community's musical life will be extremely valuable," Lobanov stated.

"The Detroit Symphony's conducting staff, headed by Music Adviser Gary Bertini and Conductor Laureate Antal Dorati, now will have adequate support to fulfill all areas of concert and educational activities as we enter the new season," he concluded.

Commenting on the appointments, Maestro Bertini said: "I am pleased that Kenneth Jean will continue his ation with the orchestra as resident conductor next season, and I look forward to welcoming former Detroit Symphony Conductor Fellow Michael Krajewski to his post of assistant conductor. I am anticipating a fruitful col-laboration with these two excellent musicians.

Jean served three years as the sity and the Cincinnati College Con-DSO's assistant conductor before servatory of Music, where he studied

being named resident conductor in 1981. He is also a principal guest conductor with the Hong Kong Philharmonic. He was born in New York, grew up in Hong Kong and returned to the United States in 1967 to live in San Francisco.

He holds degrees from the Juilliard School, made his Carnegie Hall conducting debut at the age of 20 with the Youth Symphony of New York and was immediately engaged as that or-chestra's musical director. In addition, he was principal conductor of the White Mountains Art and Music Festival and served on the staff of the Aspen Music Festival.

He was a prize winner in the Balti-more Young Conductor's Competition, served as the Cleveland Orchestra's conducting assistant from 1976 to 1978 and made his European debut in 1980 at the International Festival of Youth Orchestras in Aberdeen, Scotland; he was invited back to conduct the follow-

ing year. Jean will conduct the DSO during the coming subscription season on April 28 and 30 at Ford Auditorium and will lead the DSO Chamber Orchestra Feb. 4 and 5 at Orchestra Hall. He will also conduct Young People's and Educational School Concerts throughout the year.

Krajewski, a Detroit area native, was educated at Wayne State Univer-

conducting with Gerhard Samuel and Louis Lane. He also studied at the Pierre Monteux Domaine School for Conductors and participated in the Buffalo Philharmonic Young Conduc-tor's Workshop with Michael Tilson Thomas.

He served as music director of the Youth Symphony of Kansas City in 1978-79 and was named the DSO's Dorati Fellowship Conductor in 1979-80. He has also served as music director of the 1981-82 Dearborn Summer Music Festival and music director and founder of the Detroit Sinfonia, a 35member chamber orchestra of volunteer musicians, and will become music director of the St. Clair Shores Symphony this fall.

Krajewski is scheduled to direct Educational School and Young People's Concerts during the DSO's 1982-83 season.

Quilts in demand in Mount Clemens

Community Quilt Exhibition, juried by Elaine Howell and Lola Choinski, in early September. All entries must be 3. quilted, not tied. All quilts must be hand-delivered to the Art Center. fo

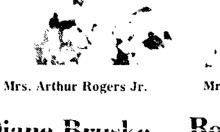
There is no entry fee, awards will be a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Fri-given, and quilts will be accepted for day.

The Art Center on Macomb Place in sale or display. They can be brought Mount Clemens will be sponsoring a to the Art Center on Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 30 and 31, and Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Sept. 1 to

holds reunion

for an informal buffet.

forms may be obtained by calling 469-8666. Art Center office hours are 9



is a May bride Diane Elizabeth Bruske and Arthur

Edward Rogers Jr. exchanged mar-riage vows Friday, May 14, at a 5:30 o'clock ceremony in Saint Joan of Arc Church. She is the daughter of Mrs. Ted J. Bruske, of Hoslyn Road, and the late Mr. Bruske. Mr. Rogers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Rogers, of Moorland Drive.

Father George Charnley presided at the rites. Soloist was the bride's nephew, Tim Rotarius. After a reception at Barrister House, the newlyweds left to vacation in Pennsyl-vania's Pocono Mountains. They are at home in St. Clair Shores.

The former Miss Bruske, given in marriage by her brother, Bob Bruske, wore a gown of white organza featur ing a Chantilly lace bodice, a Queen Anne neckline and a train. Floral appliques of matching lace accented her silk, chapel length veil.

She carried a cascade of white silk roses and rosebuds, white bridal blossoms and stephanotis, centered with a white gardenia.

Therese Genest was her sister's honor attendant. She also did all the wedding flowers. Bridesmaids were Kim Beveridge, of Fort Lauderdale. Fla., and two nieces of the bride, Debbie and Denise Priehs.

Their dresses were of yellow Qiana fashioned with accordian pleats and Empire bodices. The honor matron carried a cascade of yellow silk roses and bridal blossoms, accented with maize rosebuds. The bridesmaids carried nosegays of matching flowers.

Flower girl girl Emily Spanos, the bridegroom's cousin, wore a long dress of white chiffon and carried a nosegay of white silk daisies and yel-low tea' roses.

Best man was Tom Cleyman. The bridegroom's three brothers, Steve, Chris and Scott Rogers, ushered. Ring bearer was Joey Genest, the bride's nephew.

The mother of the bride wore a blue chiffon gown, gathered at the bodice into a pearl-beaded center and featuring a pearl neckline. Her wrist corsage was a single white gardenia accented with small, blue blossoms.

The bridegroom's mother chose

Mrs. Ronald K. Reynolds

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Reynolds-Kain rites are read

A reception at Stapleton Hall followed the wedding of Lorraine M. Kain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kain, of Bedford Road, and Ronald K. Reynolds, son of Mr and Mrs. Donald Reynolds of Roseville, Saturday, July 24, in Saint Clare of Montefalco Church.

The Reverend Ronald J. Essman, O.S.A., presided at the 5:30 o'clock rites. The newlyweds will return from a motor trip through Canada to reside in Warren.

The bride wore a princess style gown of white silk organza over taffeta, accented with appliques of Alen-con lace and seed pearls and fashioned with a chapel train, a stand-up collar of lace and long, slim organza sleeves.

Matching lace and pearls trimmed her fingertip veil She carried a cas-cade of pink, lavender and blue daisy mums, white carnations and baby's breath

Marlene Pranskatis, who came from Portage to serve as her sister's honor attendant, wore a sleeveless dress, sky blue in color, with a matching, shortsleeved jacket. She placed a blue flower in her hair and carried a Colonial bouquet of daisies and blue and white, miniature mums.

Bridesmaids, dressed identically in strawberry pink and lavender, were Marilyn Settimo, another sister of the bride, and Cathy Morenski, the bridegroom's sister.

James Reynolds acted as best man for his brother. Ushering were Kevin Kain, the bride's brother, and Joseph Morenski, the bridegroom's brotherin-law

The mother of the bride wore a blue gown, crystal-pleated and sleeveless. with a chiffon cape. White carnations and blue silk flowers formed her wrist corsage. The bridegroom's mother chose a pink, sleeveless gown with a short blue and pink flowered jacket. Pink and white carnations formed her wrist corsage.

Out-of-town guests included the bride's sister, Kathleen Vorwith, who came with her two sons, Cary and Sean, from San Marcos, Calif, the bridegroom's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Mertz, who brought their children, Debbie and Billy, with them from Oscoda, and the bridegroom's cousin, Elaine Ottevaere Lodge, of North Quincy, Mass





Manning (Barbara Barnes), of Amherst, Mass. **Diane Bruske**

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cape-sleeved gown of pale rose Qiana. Her wrist corsage was a large, white silk orchid

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Pattersons open garden in June

Former Grosse Pointe Park Mayor and Mrs. Matthew C. Patterson opened the garden of their Devonshire Road home to the Ladies Auxiliary of William Tyndale College of Far-mington Hills during the month of June. Several hundred were in attendance. Light refreshments, punch and cake, were served.

The Patterson home is an English Tudor built before World War II. The entire border of the garden is dotted with dusty miller and begonias. Beds surrounding a fragrant honeysuckle bush have been planted with dahlias and snapdragons. Stepping down into an English rock garden, one is sur-rounded on all sides by Mayor Patter-son's prize winning roses; there is also a small bed of miniature roses overshadowed by a rose tree

Large pools are filled with the several species of goldfish Mayor Patterson raises. Tropical lilies bloom most of the summer in each pool, and each is surrounded by stones brought by the Pattersons to The Pointe from their various summer trips to Lake Huron and winter sojourns in Florida.

Large redbuds, very showy in early spring when their profusion of rose-pink flowers opens before, or as, the leaves unfold, are located at the foot of the rose garden. Large tuberous begonias in a wide variety of colors are featured on the far left side of the garden. The opposite beds are filled with fragrant day lilies Other beds are filled with

geraniums, impatiens, peonies, daisies, primroses and bachelor buttons



Arts Bazaar in mid-September . . .

GLORIA CLARK. The bazaar will be held by calling 884-1958.

Readying their welcome to this year's Grosse Pointe League of Women Voters' Arts Bazaar are co-chairs LEILA LYNCH (left) and in participating may obtain booth information

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Short and to the Pointe

SHARON EILEEN SCHMIDT, daughter of MR. and MRS. RAMON J. PHILLIPS, of Young Lane, has re-ceived her Master of Arts degree in education from Michigan State University. Ms. Schmidt is a member of Delta Pi Epsilon, Alpha Lambda chap-ter, a national honorary business society.

SUSAN GRINVALSKY, daughter of DR. and MRS. HENRY GRIN-VALSKY, of Windmill Pointe Drive, was the recipient of Honors Awards at St. Cyril Academy graduation exer-cises on May 29. Susan was presented with the Bausch and Lomb Honorary Science Award in recognition of out-standing academic achievement, good character and superior intellectual promise in the field of science; the school Faculty Award for excellence in religion; and Academy Alumnae Association Award for Scholarship, Citizenship and School Spirit. Susan is a member of the National Honor Society, she also participated in numerous school activities, performed with The Raggedy Ann Players, taught weekly Christian doctrine classes to the mentally retarded and was Class Yearbook editor. She will attend the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor this fall

SHAWN MICHAEL FITZGIB-BON, son of DR. and MRS. DONALD FITZGIBBON, of Three Mile Drive, was awarded a Bachelor of Arts degree at the 11th annual spring commencement at Hampshire College May 29. In order to graduate, Fitzgib-bon had to complete a study entitled 'A Nutritional Evaluation of a Typical Subsistence Farming Village in Gam-bia, West Africa."

KEVIN P. SHEA, son of DR. and MRS. FRANCIS SHEA, of Saddle Lane, JILL C. IRVINE, daughter of MR. and MRS. DONALD O. REM-TER, of Woods Lane, and wife of GREGORY W. IRVINE, M.D., and JOSEPH G. FINE, son of GERALD FINE, M.D., of Trombley Road, and DOROTHY FINE, of Yorkshire Road, were among University of Michigan were among University of Michigan medical school students who received M.D. degrees in June.

Grosse Pointe North High School alumna KAREN FAITH NICKOLOFF received a Bachelor of Social Work degree from Valparaiso University at commencement exercises May 23.

JOHN JULIUS VERPOORT, of West William Court, was named to the Dean's List for the spring, 1982 semes-ter at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, where he is a senior majoring in management.

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DEANNA RIDGEWAY, daughter of MR. and MRS. LEA RIDGEWAY. of The Park, has been named a McAuley Scholar at Mercy College of Detroit. where she plans to major in dietetics. A: Grosse Pointe South High School graduate. Decama is interested in tengraduate, Deanna is interested in tennis, field hockey, soccer and softball.

Marine Capt. CHARLES H. McGOHEY, son of THOMAS W. and SHIRLEY A. McGOHEY, of University Place, has departed on a deployment to Okinawa, as an officer as-signed to 3rd Battalion, 7th Marines, Camp Pendelton, Calif.

Among members of the class of 1982

Lake Erie College's Presidential Award for Outstanding Academic performance in Equestrian Program, the Class of 1920 50th Reunion Award and the Alpha Lambda Delta Book Award. A 1978 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, Maureen majored in Equestrian Studies at Lake Erie College.

CHRISTINE C PRUETT, of Shelbourne Road, received a \$500 College of Education Scholarship from West-

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ern Michigan University.

Among the Western Michigan Uni-Among the western michigan on versity students who received degrees at the school's spring commencement were KEITH S. KURTZ, of Canter-bury Road, ELIZABETH T. STICKFORD, of Merriweather Road, RICHARD R. COSTAN, of Blairmoor Court, STEVEN L. AHEE, of Muir Road, EDWARD A. HAMMER, of Heather Lane, CAROLYN S. NEUDER, of Fairholme Road, cum laude, SUSAN E. SCHMITT, of Pre-stwick Road, Bachelors of Business Administration, TINA M. JACOBS, of Lakeland Avenue, MARYANNE E. KENNEDY, of Shorepointe Road, KIMBERLY M. HADAM, of Hol-lywood Road, PATRICK G. MAN-SFIELD, of Saddle Lane, CRAIG M. CURRAN, of Island Lane, JOEL M. MELLINGER, of Park Lane, ERIC C. RODIN, of Balfour Road, versity students who received degrees RODIN, of Balfour Road, ELIZABETH A. FAUSONE, of Yorktown Road, and DONNA M. BRUNO, of Manchester Road, Bachelors of Science.

Among Albion College students named to the Dean's List for the spring semester were LAURA L. JOHNSTON, daughter of MR. and MRS. JAMES W. JOHNSTON, of Roslyn Road, JACQUES J. WOLFE, son of DR. and MRS. JOHN N. WOLFE, of Provencal Road, AMY M. MICHELS, daughter of DR. and MRS. BOBERT H. MICHELS of Yorkshire MICHELS, daughter of DR. and MRS. ROBERT H. MICHELS, of Yorkshire Road, LINDA CHARBONIER, daugh-ter of DRS. L. and H. CHARBONIER, of Fordcroft Road, CATHERINE M. CHIODO, daughter of MR. and MRS. JOHN E. CHIODO, of Belle Meade, DENNIS T. RAFAILL, son of DR. and MRS. THOMAS D. RAFAILL, of Still-meadow Lane, and WILLIAM R. FLEMING Jr., son of MR. and MRS. WILLIAM R. FLEMING, of Oxford Road. Laura L. Johnston was named Road. Laura L. Johnston was named an Albion Fellow, for an average of 3.70 or better.

Among Kalamazoo College students who participated in commencement exercises June 12 were ANNE FREITAS, daughter of DR. and MRS. EUGENE FREITAS, of Lochmoor Boulevard, JEANNE INSLEY, daughter of MR. and MRS. CHARLES IN-SLEY, of Lakeland Avenue, MAR-GARET EDMONDSON, daughter of MRS. ROBERT EDMONDSON, of MRS. ROBERT EDMONDSON, of Whitcomb Drive, LISA GIGANTE, daughter of MR. and MRS. WILLIAM GIGANTE. of McMillan Road, MARTHA HAUG, daughter of MR. and MRS. J. EDWARD HAUG, of Bournemouth Circle, LISA WILKE, daughter of MR. and MRS. ALFRED WILKE. of Merriweather Road, SUSAN FRAME, daughter of DR. and MRS. BOY FRAME, of Lakepointe Avenue, magna cum laude, NORMAN VAN SILE, son of Mr. and MRS. ROBERT VAN SILE, of Barrington Road, KEVIN HEDEEN, son of MRS. Road, KEVIN HEDEEN, son of MRS. BARBARA HEDEEN, of Brys Drive, and DONALD HEDEEN, of Troy, cum DONA

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Back-to-School

Fashion Show for Youngsters Saturday, August 14, 3:30 p.m. D'Hondt Way, Grosse Pointe

Before the back-to-school bell rings out that summer's-over-song, be with us for a look at the fashions of fall for kids. Swinging toward a brisk new season, they will model love-to-wear separates that add up to a terrific total of wardrobe combinations for boys and girls.



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who received diplomas from Leelanau School on June 12 was JILL MOR-KETTER, daughter of MRS. JANET L. MORKETTER, of Bedford Road. Jill, class valedictorian, spoke at the Senior Ceremony on June 11, and received mathematics, science, and foreign language merit awards, and awards in social studies and citizenship. She also received the Charles Shinn Award for Excellence. Jill was graduated with honors. ANE LINTVEDT, daughter of DR. and MRS. RICHARD L. LINTVEDT, of Barrington Road, was recently initiated into the Gamma-Delta chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at Lawrence University. Appleton. Wisc. A June 13

graduate of Lawrence, Ane also was winner of the William R. Raney Prize

in History at Lawrence's May 20 hon-

ors day. Ane was graduated from

Grosse Pointe South High School in

MAUREEN E. KENNEDY, daugh-ter of BILL and JAYNE KENNEDY,

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laude, and JOHN SULLIVAN, son of MR. and MRS. THOMAS SULLIVAN, of Brys Drive.

BECKY JO BENTZEN, daughter of MR. and MRS. DONALD W. BENTZEN, of Anita Avenue, was graduated from Anna Maria College in Paxton. Mass., on May 23 with a Mas-ton of Business Administration ter of Business Administration. Bentzen is a production planner for the Smith Valve Corporation.

Among students who will enter Williams College this fall as members of the class of 1986 is SARAH BARTLETT THURBER, daughter of MR. and MRS. PETER PALMS THURBER, of Provencal Road. Sarah is a recent University Liggett School graduate. Her father is a 1950 Williams graduate.

Pointer RUTH PARADISE was one of 10 finalists in the Annis Fur/CNB Building's "Downtown Detroit Woman" contest. She is administrative assistant to the president of a Detroit personnel firm.



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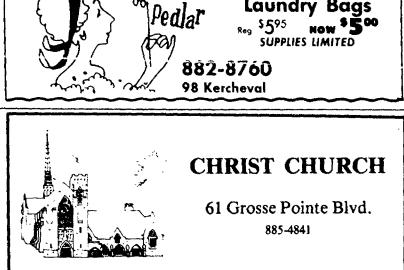
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From Another Pointe Of View (Continued from Page 1B)

brouch, a long-time supporter. Mrs. Van Slembrouch was the mother of Volunteer Patricia Pettke and grandmother of Charles Pettke, for whom the Volunteers have transcribed since he entered the program at Marquette School.

Charles recently graduated CUM LAUDE from Sterl-ing Heights High School. He will be entering Central Michigan University in September. Success stories like his are what make the Braille Volunteers of Grosse Pointe consider their public praise for private satisfaction trade more than fair.

The Volunteers' Braille Transcription Classes resume in September at the War Memorial with Ruth McNamara, voluntary teacher for the past 17 years, again serv-ing as instructor. She will be assisted by Jean Sells, who has worked as a volunteer instructor for the past eight years. Anyone looking for a worthwhile and rewarding project for the winter months is invited to call 881-9566 for further information on the classes.

Another Pair of Helping Hands

Mac Ellsworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Colin Ellsworth, of The Woods, has been working this summer in Americus, Ga., as a volunteer for Habitat for Humanity, a Christian housing organization that builds low-cost homes for the poor on a non-profit, no-interest basis. The 19-year-old Spring Arbor College junior heard about Habitat from his Sociology professor. "I was attracted to it," says Mac, "because it is a ministry that reaches out to both the physical and spiritual needs of people and works together with the poor, and that's what I want to do We need to give of ourselves, of our hearts, our talents, as well as our money, to help those in need."

On a shoestring budget and dependent on volunteer labor, Habitat has built 10 homes in the past six years in rural Sumter County. Two are currently under construction and one is being renovated. The homes are sold to selected families who need a place to live. They are paid for over a period of 20 years. "We're co-workers with the poor, not caseworkers," Millard Fuller, Habitat's foun-der, stresses. "Habitat is not a charity organization."

Its principle is partnership, and volunteer labor is sometimes provided by those people whose homes have been built by Habitat: people like Willie Lester, 25, who was living on a lot large enough for one home but crowded with four. Twenty people were sharing one bac-kyard faucet and an outhouse. Willie now works on the construction crew with Mac, other volunteers and different church groups that come for week-long workcamps.

Habitat also operates on ecological principles. Supported by contributions from individuals and churches (it accepts no government funds), it pools these contributions with money received from persons currently paying for Habitat houses, and uses the total to build other homes. In this way, the homes are re-cycled.

Extending the Hand of Friendship

Six weeks ago, Dr. and Mrs. Kim K. Lie heard a WQRS Radio appeal for host families for a group of NACEL (North American Cultural Exchange League) sponsored French students, ages 16 to 18, coming to the United States for a month this summer. Well ... the Lies' Windmill Pointe Drive home is large, and when you've already got 10 children, what's one more? - so Mado Lie phoned the number the radio told her to call, and was told, "Thank you very much, but we've enough families this summer in Michigan."

And she thought no more about it until, on a Sunday



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she got a call saying that NACEL's Georgia group of host families had somehow fallen through, and the Georgia-bound students were being re-routed to Michigan, and how would she like to welcome Pierre-Henri Darnault into her home that Tuesday?

He's here now, and with two other NACEL exchange students billeted in The Park, Jacques Mourgues (with the family of Dr. and Mrs. Gerhardt Hein, of Three Mile Drive) and Natalie Charpin (with the Anthony Moehligs, who also reside on Three Mile Drive), plus the group chaperone, Claudine Laiibie, a teacher in France, hosted by the Mark Reeves, of Pemberton Road, was a guest at a recent Park City Council meeting. The Park Council gave each of the visitors a Grosse Pointe Park tie tack emblem.

Four other NACEL students were based in other Pointes. The Daniel Fontellas, of Moran Road, welcomed Laurent Mourre. The Gustave Reners opened their Hampton Road home to Marie Agnes Pitnie, the James Heisners opened their Roslyn Road home to Vincent Courtois, and Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Gebeck, of Lochmoor Boulevard, opened their home to Stanislas Outters

Fruit, vegetable supply is fine

Mother Nature has definitely said yes to Michigan fruit and vegetable producers this year. Barring unfore-seen bad weather, the summer of '82 by the United States Department of could go down as the best ever for Michigan fruits and vegetables. The state already is well known nationally for the production of apples, blueber-ries and cherries, and it's becoming increasingly important in vegetable production.

The Michigan celery harvest got underway in late June. Growers term this year's weather better than average: look for Michigan celery and celery hearts through October.

A good crop of carrots is now being harvested and packed in the Grant area. New crop dry onions from there and elsewhere in western Michigan are coming to market now, too.

Shoppers will find recently dug new potatoes superior to last year's. These round whites are not only more uniform in size but also have better skins. The skin of new potatoes is an important indication of potato quality because these potatoes are generally harvested before the skins have set. Select potatoes that are firm, well shaped and smooth, with few eyes. Potatoes should be free from large cuts, growth cracks, bruises, skinned areas and decay. Don't purchase green potatoes. Some amount of skinning is normal in new potatoes, but reject those with large skinned or discolored areas. Buy no more than a 10-day supply of new potatoes.

Consumers may continue to see re-The 1982 fall crop has been estimated by the United States Department of Agriculture at 1.1 million acres. This is 5 percent above last year's and 12 percent greater than the 1980 crop but as any potato farmer knows, adverse weather during the fall could drastically alter the harvest. August is the final big month for

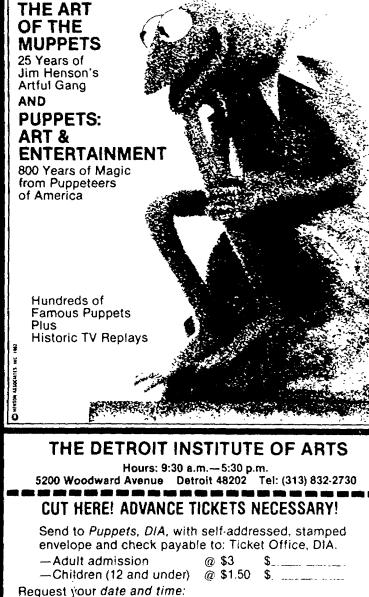
locally grown sweet corn. Fresh green husks and moist silk are clues that the corn is fresh. Freshness is essential in sweet corn because the sugar quickly converts to starch after picking.

Even though refrigeration slows down deterioration, sweet corn should be used as soon as possible. Store it unhusked in the refrigerator no more than two days.

Eggplant is a minor summer veget-able that peaks in supply during Au-gust in Michigan. Good quality purple eggplants should be clear, dark and glossy. They should also be firm, heavy and not too large. Those 3 to 6 inches in diameter are best.

A variety of vegetables from the cabbage family is now produced in the state. Broccoli, green cabbage and cauliflower top the list. Michigan producers market a vari-

ety of salad greens in August. Endive, escarole, romaine, spinach and parsley are becoming increasingly important crops; other salad fixings raised locally include bibb and leaf lettuce, tomatoes, green peppers, green onions, radishes and cucumbers.



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Mary G. Martin

married in May

in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church. A

reception followed at the Gourmet

The newlyweds vacationed for two

weeks in Hawaii, and are now at home

The bride was attended by honor

maid Mary Ann Fioritto, a high school

and college classmate, and brides-

maids Jeaninne Fontanive, Catherine Deschaine and Ladessa Crump, the

bridegroom's sister. They word white, long sleeved, lace

trimmed blouses with pale pink taffeta

skirts and carried lace fans with pale pink roses and streamers. The maid of

House

in Troy.

Spring wedding for Miss Rinke

At home in Los Angeles, Calif., are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Charles Madison who exchanged marriage vows Saturday, May 29, in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church. The 5:30 o'clock ceremony at which Fathers Hector Saulino and Ralph Barton and Brother Augustine officiated was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. The newlyweds vacationed at Bonita, Beach Fla.

Mrs. Madison is the former Laura Ellen Rinke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Rinke, of Woodland Shore Drive. Mr. Madison is the son of the Norbert Madisons, of Buckingham Road.

The bride wore her sisters Lisa and Susan's wedding dress, lace-accented and ivory in color, styled with a Queen Anne neckline and cathedral length train. A Juliet cap caught her long veil, edged in matching lace.

She wore matching lace gauntiets and carried a semi-cascade of phalaenopsis orchids, stephanotis, baby's-breath and ivy.

Honor maid was Deborah Ellen Pittel. Bridesmaids were Susan Rinke Pidgeon, Lisa Rinke Enmark and Pamela Anne Rinke, all sisters of the bride, Mary Katherine Madison, the bridegroom's sister, Pamela Michel

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O'Hara and Laura Gault Thompson, Alpha Chi Omega sorority sisters of the bride, and Claudia Barker.

They wore floor length, pastel pink Lilly Pulitzer floral print dresses and scallop-edged white gloves, and car-ried bouquets of white, large and small carnations with green silk ivy and baby's-breath.

Arthur Henry Getz acted as best man for the bridegroom. Ushering were John Henry Madison, of Grand Rapids, Norbert Thomas, Michael Joseph and Mark Francis Madison, brothers of the bridegroom, James Gerald Hodkinson, Carl Rashid and James Joseph Pasquesi, of Chicago.

The mother of the bride wore a floor length dress of ash rose peau de soie. The bridegroom's mother selected floor length, mauve chiffon. Each wore a pink-throated white cymbidium orchid wrist corsage.

Special guests included the bride's paternal grandfather, Norbert Rinke, of The Woods, her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Baker, of The Farms, and the bridegroom's aunt, Dorothy Madison, of St. Clair Shores.

Out-of-town guests included the Clark Thompsons, of Kalamazoo, the Robert Scrabecs, of Fort Wayne, Ind.,

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the William Buchers, of Northbrook, Ill., the John Louisells, of Washington, D.C., Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Martinez, of Westport, Conn., the James Pas-quesis, of Chicago, Mark Lamura of Red Bank, N.J., and the John Wheelers, of Dayton, O.

Miss Bodman

Dorothy Anne Bodman, eldest

flowers, a Eucharis lily, stephanotis and baby's breath, in a Victorian

silver posie holder. She was attended by a sister, Marie

Louise Bodman, of Wayne, Pa., as maid of honor, and Gretchen Fierle Collins, of Buffalo, N.Y., as matron of honor. They and bridesmaids Amy Bodman, of Toronto, another sister of the bride, Helen, Marjorie and Holly

Cluett, also of Toronto, and Mary

Baily, of Cincinnati, all cousins of the

bride, Fern Nosowitz, sister of the bridegroom, Marie Athey, Cynthia

Pauly and Mary Sternbach wore iden-tical, puff-sleeved dresses of pale blue

speaks vows

Garden Club goes Hawaiian

Windmill Pointe Garden Club held its annual summer garden gettogether (husbands are always included) Saturday, July 24, at the Ox-ford Road home of Mr. and Mrs. George Malley. Theme this year was Hawaiian, with members contributing dishes for a planned buffet. New officers at the beginning of two-year terms are Margaret (Mrs. Douglas) Bordon, president, and Barbara Malley, vicepresident

To offer program on Dietetics Career

Mercy College of Detroit, located at the Southfield Freeway and Outer Drive, south of Seven Mile Road, will sponsor a Dietetics Career and Program Information Session Wednesday, Aug. 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of the Student Conference Center.

Ruth Finan, associate professor of Dietetics at Mercy, will describe av-ailable programs of study and answer questions regarding career oppor-tunities in her field. The session is free of charge and open to everyone. Further information may be obtained by calling 592-6030.

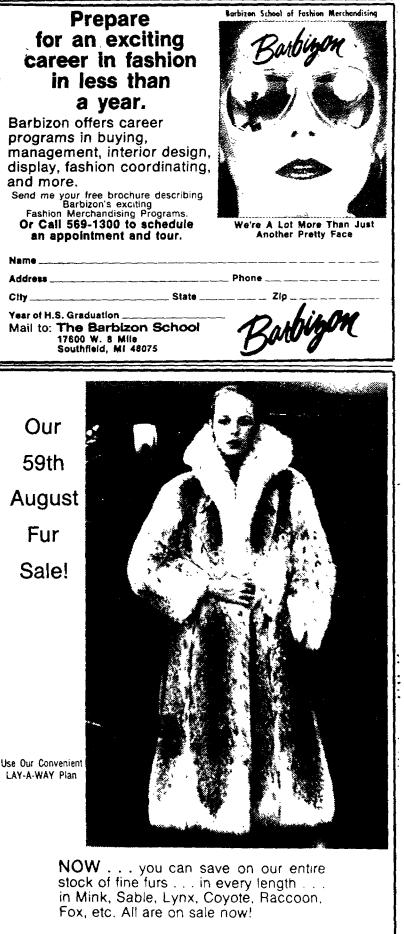


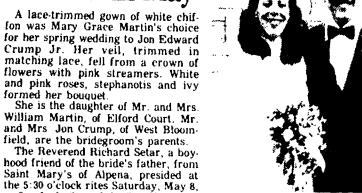
Mrs. Harvey Nosowitz taffeta and carried bouquets of blue

and white flowers. Andrew Lampert, of Washington.

D.C., was best man. Ushering were Barry and Martin Nosowitz, brothers of the bridegroom, Taylor Bodman and Jess Baily, cousins of the bride, Andrew Matsui, Daniel O'Neill, Charles Slotteff and William Thur. Charles Slatkoff and William Thur-

mond. The reception following the 5:30 o'clock rites at which The Reverend George Andrews presided was held in. the Bodman garden. The newlyweds will be residing in Chicago.



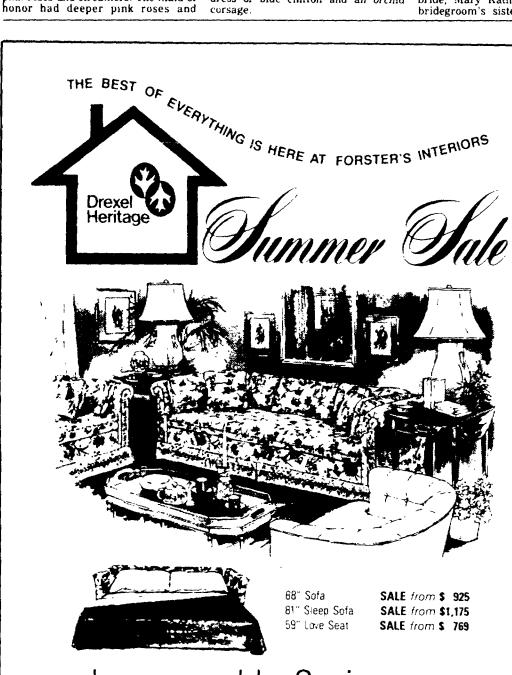


Mr. and Mrs. Jon E. Crump Jr.

streamers. Each attendant wore a single flower in her hair.

Best man was Mark Pruente. Daniel Martin, brother of the bride, Christ-opher Crump, brother of the brideg-room, Domingo Corpus, Michael Creech and Dave Kent seated the

guests. The mother of the bride wore a long, silk gown in shades of pink lavender and blue, and an orcnid wrist corsage. The bridegroom's mother selected a dress of blue chiffon and an orchid



daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Bodman II, was married Sa-turday, August 7, in the garden at the Lakeshore Road home of her grandpa-rents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Bodman, THE GIVING TREE MONTESSORI SCHOOL to Harvey Nosowitz, son of Mrs. Irving Nosowitz, of Garden City, N.Y., and the late Mr. Nosowitz. Accepting Enrollment for Fall for 21-6 yr. olds The bride, given in marriage by her grandfather, wore her mother's ivory taffeta wedding gown, accented with heirloom lace, and an antique sun-burst pin that had also belonged to her Information Available for Future Elementary Program NEW LOCATION: 4351 Marseilles (at Mack Avenue) mother. Her veil was trimmed with Belgian lace that had been part of her great-grandmother's wedding dress. She carried her bouquet of delicate white

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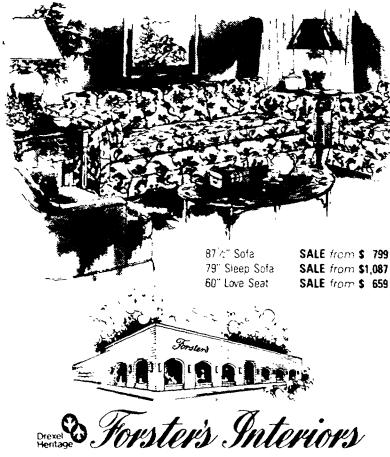
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Thursday, August 12, 1982

A magic night at Interlochen

By Irene Olejniczak Moran

The renowned National Music Camp at Michigan's Interlochen Center for the Arts was the setting for the Thursday, July 29, appearance of Poland's Warsaw Philharmonic Orchestra. An audience of about 3,000 gathered in Kresge Auditorium to hear the Polish musicians perform under Maestro Kazimierz Kord. And what they heard can best be described as "a most unforgettable musical phenomenon.

One rarely experiences an orchestral performance of such quality, depth and virtuosity as was displayed by the Warsaw Philharmonic. Kord con-ducted with authority and vitality. His

interpretation of lempi and dynamics had drama and insight. The concert was part of the Center's annual Interlochen Arts Festival. "It was a stunning and impeccable per-formance." soid Interlochen President formance," said Interlochen President Dr. Roger E. Jacobi. "And one of the most musical performances I've heard in a long time. The joy of the concert was that the musicians themselves were enjoying what they were doing and didn't look disinterested."

The evening's program opened with the Overture to the Opéra "Halka" by Stanislaw Moniuszko. For the second selection violinist Konstanty Kulka joined the orchestra in an excellent reading of Henri Wienawaki's Con-certo No. 2 in D Minor, Op. 22. His performance merited a spontaneous standing ovation.

At 35, Kulka is regarded as Poland's leading instrumentalist and one of the finest violinists in the world. He plays a 230-year-old Guilliami violin and is acclaimed for his many recordings, which include Szymanowski's Violin Concertos

After intermission the orchestra per-formed Sergei Rachmaninoff's Sym-phony No. 2 in E Minor, Op. 27. As a standing ovation of "bravos" echoed throughout the wooded campus, nine-year-old Christina Rieger, a junior camper, made her way to center stage and presented Maestro Kord with a bouquet of red roses. The audience demanded an encore; Kord lifted his baton and the orchestra played Moniuszko's Mazur from "Halka."

The Warsaw Philharmonic, considered the oldest and most celebrated of Poland's orchestras, gave its inau-gural concert in 1901 and became the country's central institution of musical culture before World War I. During the Second World War the orchestra suffered the tragic loss of nearly half its members.

In the last 30 seasons the Warsaw Philharmonic has performed over 5,000 concerts on five continents. It has played in Europe, the USSR, the United States and Canada. It has concertized in Australia, Japan, Egypt, Iran, India, Singapore, Lebanon and The Philippines. Several of the world's most distinguished conductors and soloists have appeared with the orchestra, including Prokofiev, Rachmaninoff, Stravinsky, Arthur is situated between two glacial lakes Rubinstein and Isaac Stern. Approxi- on a beautiful, wooded, 1,200-acre mately one-third of its 110 members campus in rural north central Michi-



Pictured on-campus just before the Warsaw Philharmonic Orchestra's performance at In- is now (for the second summer) an Interterlochen Center for the Arts' National Music mediate Boys counselor and is also busy composing music, pianist RUTH BURCZYK, a Camp are (left to right) DR. ROGER E. camp faculty member for seven summers, and RITA DRATH, Andreas' sister, a third year camper, now in the High School Girls Division. JACOBI, Interlochen president, voilinist KONSTANTY KULKA, soloist with the orchestra, Grosse Pointe's IRENE OLEJNICZAK MORAN, a member of the Detroit area Friends Andreas and Rita, children of Mr. and Mrs. of Interlochen, KAZIMIERZ KORD, the or- Kurt C. Drath, are students of Ruth Burczyk. chestra's conductor, and a trio of Pointers: ANDREAS K. DRATH, a former camper who form in the camp's student honor recital.

guest conductor with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra and music direc-tor of the Sudwestdeutscher Rundfunk Orchestra in Baden-Baden, West Germany. Kord was born in Silesia, Poland,

and is a graduate of Leningrad's Academy of Music. He also studied at the School of Music in Cracow. After serving five years as music director of the Polish National Radio and Television Orchestra, he began guest conducting with major orchestras throughout Europe and North America.

He made his American debut in 1972 conducting the first Metropolitan Opera Russian-language version of Tchaikovsky's "Pique Dame;" since then, he has been a frequent guest conductor in The States. He appeared with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra during the 1973-74 season at Meadow Brook

The Interlochen Center for the Arts are women. Kord has been the Warsaw the renowned music educator Joseph Philharmonic's conductor since 1977. E. Maddy, has grown to incorporate He also holds the posts of principal two major programs: The National

Music Camp and Interlochen Arts Academy.

The camp, which operates during the summer months, is now in its 55th year and draws students from all 50 states and 20 foreign countries. It is one of the nation's largest summer schools, offering studies in all the arts, with an enrollment of 3,000 students. Edward J. Downing is camp director.

The academy, a college preparatory school, was founded in 1962 as an out-growth of the music camp. Four hundred students are enrolled. They come from 40 states and 10 other countries. All participate in a double curriculum under the guidance of two interrelated faculties, one in the arts

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HELPFUL HINTS for Weddings and Engage-

director is Bruce W. Galbraith. The Warsaw Philharmonic orchestra and the National Music Camp were brought together this summer for the

first time on the Interlochen campus. The orchestra's last visit to the states was in 1974. Before arriving at Interlochen the Warsaw Philharmonic's tour of nine concerts began with three performances in Los Angeles, followed by one in Chicago. Appearances in Louisville, at the World's Fair in Knoxville and in New Jersey complete the summer tour

The Polish orchestra's visit to Inter-lochen was brief, but memorable. Parting words were "Zobaczymy Sie" (We will see each other again).

tion as viewers phone in pledges of the dollars that keep Channel 56 operat-Earlier in the season. Rita was chosen to pering. Days and times are flexible. Further information may be obtained by contacting Carolyn Meldrum, 56 volunteer coordinator, at 873-7200, Exand the other in academics. Academy tension 201.

Folk Art Show date at Ferry

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Pot of Gold The Bon Secours Hospital Guild is

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which 18 winners will receive \$9,500 in cash prizes. Two \$500 winners will be selected each week during the four

weeks between Tuesday, Sept. 28, and

be selected at the Guild's lunch-eon/card party Tuesday, Oct. 26, in Bon Secours' Science Hall. In addition

to the grand prize, eight \$50 bonus

winners and a \$100 winner will be cho-

sen on Oct. 26. Only 1,000 tickets at \$25 each are available. Tickets may be shared among two or more people. Ticket cost is tax deductible. Pot of Gold proceeds

will support hospital programs, as do

all the Guild's fund raising activities throughout the year. Tickets may be obtained by contact-

ing Lois Ash, Guild vice-president and

chairperson of the project, at 772-5121, or Mrs. Charles Donion, Guild pres-

Call goes out

for volunteers

Volunteers are needed in the Channel 56 studios to answer the telephones

during Summerfest, the public televi-

sion station's public awareness and

fund raising campaign scheduled to run Aug. 21 through 31. Individuals

and groups (including community and civic organizations and block clubs)

are needed weekdays and weekends

during morning, evening and over-

night hours. Their task is to take down informa-

The \$5,000 grand prize winner will

The Ferry School Nature Center on Roslyn Road will be the setting next Thursday, Aug. 19, for a 3 to 7 p.m. Folk Art Show coordinated by a committee of Ferry School parents and the Grosse Pointe area chapters of Ques-ters. Demonstrations will include hammer dulcimer making, leaded glass, smocking, quilting, dollhouse construction, pillows, herbs and many more crafts.

Annual physical is under review

For decades, annual head to toe physical examinations have been a must for millions of Americans, but today a growing number of researchers are questioning whether the yearly checkup is anything more than costly indulgence.

According to the August Reader's Digest, research at several public health and medical schools has shown that the 20 or so diagnostic tests used during routine examinations usually don't provide information that can predict medical events or make a dif-

ference in a patient's longevity. Instead, many doctors suggest pa-tients undergo selective examinations based on "potential risk factors" every two or three years or more. Among the diagnostic tests and proce-dures believed to provide the greatest benefit in terms of cost, risk and prevention are these:

• Immunization, which according to The Digest, "should be at the top of everybody's list." Included are tetanus boosters and pneumonia and flu vaccines. The latter two are re-commended for senior citizens in particular.

• Blood pressure measurement, which is considered the least expensive test with the highest possible health return. Early detection of hypertension — the major cause of strokes and a dominant factor in heart attack - and its subsequent control through diet, exercise, drugs or a combination of methods can head off most ill effects.

• The Pap Test, the most widely heralded diagnostic procedure for the early detection of cervical cancer. Doctors suggest this test at least once every three years in women over age 20 after two initial negative tests taken a year apart

• Mammography, a low-dose X-ray of the breast. Though controversial, both the American Cancer Society and National Cancer Institute have found mammography could detect more early breast cancers than could palpitation by a doctor. However, because of radiation risks, the NCI does not recommend it as a routine procedure for women under 50 except for those with a personal or family history of the disease

• The guaiac test, which detects the resence of hidden blood in the stool It is thought by many experts to rank near the top as an efficient way of screening cancer and other bowel dis-eases. Some studies have suggested starting guaiac tests at age 40 and re-peating them every two years thereafter; the ACS recently recommended yearly stool tests beginning at age 50.

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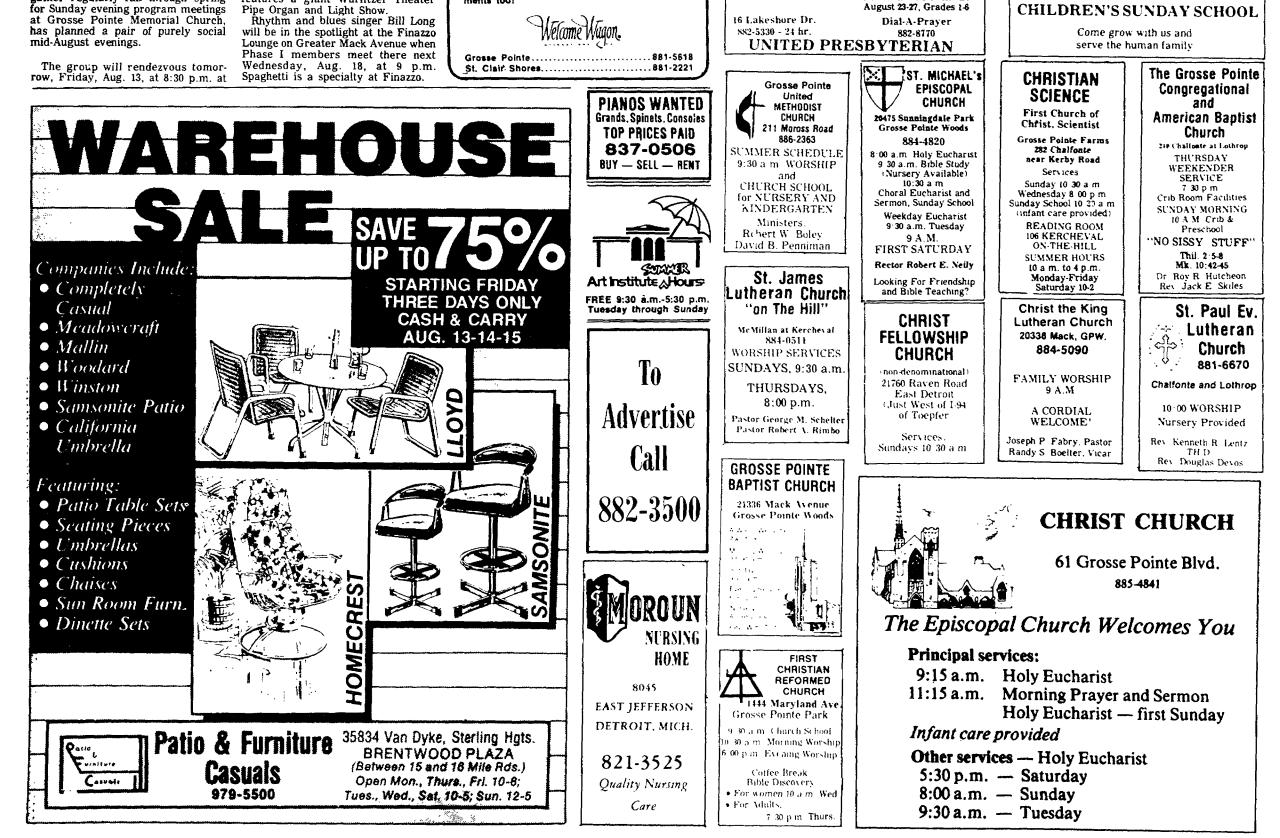
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Pair of August Phase I dates

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features a giant Wurlitzer Theater

the summer tour.



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New Arrivals

MR. and MRS. ROGER NAUMANN, of San Diego, Calif., announce the birth of their first child, a son, AN-DREW BARRETT, July 24. Mrs. Naumann is the former LAURIE LIT-TLE, daughter of MRS. BETTY LIT-TLE, of Pemberton Road, and ROY LITTLE, of St. Clair Shores. Paternal grandparents are MR. and MRS. ROBERT WILKINS, of Princeton, N.J. . .

DR. and MRS. JAMES A. BROWN, of Van K Drive, announce the birth of their second child, a daughter, CAR-RIE LYNN, Aug. 4. Mrs. Brown is the former SUSAN TALLEY, daughter of MRS. LENORE TALLEY, of Rochester. Paternal grandparents are DR. and MRS. JOHN REID BROWN, of Chalfonte Avenue Carrie has a 16-month-old brother, JEFFERY, at home

STEPHANIE PIERCE TOBIN, born June 29 to MR. and MRS ALLAN TO-BIN, of Detroit, wore the christening gown made 68 years ago for her mat-ernal grandfather when she was christened Aug. 1 in Saint Philomena Church The godparents were KEVIN FITZPATRICK and KAREN O'CON-NOR Stephanie's mother is the former PATRICIA FITZPATRICK, and her mother, MRS. PAUL NORTH, entertained at a reception in her Rivard Boulevard home following the christening ceremony. The baby's maternal grandfather, LEO J. FITZPATRICK, resides in Birmingham. Paternal grandparents are CAPTAIN and MRS DONALD TO-BIN, of Neff Road.

MR. and MRS RONALD G. DI-MICK, of Whitefish Bay, Wis, announce the birth of their second child, a daughter, ELLEN-ANNE O'HARA DIMICK, April 22. Mrs. Dimick is the former MARY EILEEN WRIGHT, daughter of Mr. and MRS. JOSEPH P. WRIGHT, of Kenwood Court. Paternal grandparents are MR. and MRS. JAMES DIMICK, of Wiloughby, O. Older sister JULIE is 2¹2.

DRS. MARK and GEORGEAN de BLOIS, of Richmond, Va., announce the birth of their first child, a daugh-ter, MADELEINE ELYSE, July 12. Madeleine's mother is the daughter of DR and MRS GEORGE GRAHAM, of Colonial Court.

A raisin dropped into a glass of fresh champagne moves up and down continuously. The bubbles form on it at the bottom to give it lift, then break as they rise to let it fall.

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Bonsai expert to give class

Bonsai students of the Grosse Pointe Garden Center will gather next Thursday, Aug. 19, at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Monte Edelen for a special, four-hour workshop conducted by Dean Atkinson, internationally known expert in the field.

The class is open to all who are interested in the art of Bonsai. Those attending are asked to bring clippers and a sandwich lunch; coffee will be supplied. Everyone will get a tree.

Assisting for the day will be Grosse Pointe Garden Center Bonsai in-structors Mrs. Harley. Higbie, who may be reached at 885-4182 for further information, Mrs. Julian Hayden and Mrs. Edelen.

The Garden Center's Bonsai group will continue to meet for monthly class sessions through the fall and early winter. New students are always wel-

at Fort Wayne

Detroit Symphony Orchestra Assistant Conductor Michael Krajewski will be on the podium tomorrow evening, Friday, Aug. 13, when the DSO presents a community outreach concert at Historic Fort Wayne on West Jef-

ferson Avenue. The performance is the third in a series of Down by the Riverside concerts co-sponsored by the Southwest Detroit Business Association, and the first for the DSO at the Fort Wayne

site. The program begins at 7 p.m. (raindate is set for Saturday, Aug. 14, also at 7 p.m.) and offers selections ranging from Glinka's Overture to "Rus-sian and Ludmila" and Rossini's Overture to "William Tell" to Tchaikovsky's 1812 Overture.

Tickets - lawn seating only - are \$3 per person. Ticket availability in-formation may be obtained by calling 833-1805.

Registration days at Mercy College

Registration for fall semester day, evening and Weekend College classes at Mercy College of Detroit, located at the Southfield Freeway and Outer Drive, south of Seven Mile Road, is underway now and will continue through Wednesday, Sept. 1. The term begins the following Tuesday, Sept. 7. Information about class offerings, reg-istration and fees can be obtained by calling 592-6030.

Short and to the Pointe

Dean's List students for the winter semester at the winter semester at Northern Michigan Un-iversity included JOHN A. POLLOCK, of Balfour Road, 4.0, REBECCA BURDOCK, of McKinley Place, ALISON E. WESTCOTT, of Lothrop Road, DREW A. FRA-KES, of Buckingham Road AMY J PRZY-Road, AMY J. PRZY-DATEK, of Woods Lane, DAVID P. SPOEHR, of North Brys Drive, CHRISTOPHER W. BARTLETT, of Holiday Road, and MICHAEL E. YOTT, of Barrington Road, 3.25 to 3.99 grade point average

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Among Central Michi-gan University students inducted into Sigma Iota Epsilon, a scholastic business administration and management nonorary, May 8 were MICHAEL JENKINS and PAMELA PARTHUM, of The City, JEFFREY PARTHUM and MARY RAYMOND, of The Park, and JILL BOHLINGER EL12. BOHLINGER, EL12-A BETH FLOOD and NANCY PORTWOOD, of The Woods.

May 29 degree reci-pients at Denison University commencement included BRADLEY ED-WARD BLEVINS, son of MR. and MRS. WILLIAM E. BLEVINS, of Fisher Road, Bachelor of Arts in Political Science, Grosse Pointcal Science, Grosse Pointe South High School alumnus; KATHRYN CHALMERS BROWN, daughter of MR. and MRS. CHARLES D.K. BROWN, of Sunningdale Drive, Bachelor of Arts in Biology, Grosse Pointe Drive, Bachelor of Arts in Biology, Grosse Pointe North High School alumna; and CHRISTI JANE CRACCHIOLO, daughter of MR. and MRS. RAYMOND M. CRACCHIOLO, of Lake-shore Road, Bachelor of Arts in Psychology, a minor in Physical Education, a University Liggett School alumna.



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Red Cross volunteers were honored for 265,000 hours of devoted service over 25 years during the annual Red Cross appreciation dinner held at Bon Secours Hospital June 1. Pictured (back row, left to right) are IRENE DECKER, a former chairperson of Bon Secours volunteers; DORIS THOMAS. another former chairperson; and ROSE MAAS, chairperson for 10

pital volunteers; and Barbara Jewett, deputy regional chair-

Josiah Harmar DAR to meet in Algonac

Members of the General Josiah Harmar Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will share a ride to the Algonac home of Mrs. Earl Robier for a noon business and luncheon meeting Saturday, Aug. 21. Mrs. Robier's co-hostesses will be Mrs. Harold Doyle and Mrs. Paul Becker,

both of Marine City. Guest speaker Mrs. Marvin Putnam will present the program on George Washington: A True Patriot. Further information may be obtained by calling 422-0006.



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- 1ST OFFERING Charming restored farmhouse in the Farms. New kitchen. Library. Two bedrooms (1 with fireplace). 71x133 lot.
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- AUDUBON Early American colonial. Large family room with fireplace. Four bedrooms on 2nd plus 2 on 3rd. 31/2 baths.
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- BEDFORD Three bedroom, 3 bath colonial. 28-foot family room. 20-foot porch. Master bedroom has dressing room. Central air.
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- HAMILTON COURT Three bedroom, 21/2 bath residence with library & family room.

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- LOTHROP Six bedroom, 3½ bath semiranch. 21x22 family room. Rec. room. 2 car att. garage. \$127,500.
- McKINLEY PLACE Colonial. Modern kitchen. Den, card room & step down family room. Five bedrooms, sitting room - 2 baths on 2nd. Garage apartment over 4 car gar.
- McKINLEY Colonial near Beaupre -Mutschler kitchen with breakfast room. Den. Four bedrooms & 21/2 baths plus a 5th bedroom with bath on 3rd.
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 - VENDOME COURT Colonial. Step down living room. Family room. Five bedrooms & 3½ baths. Central air.
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- WINTHROP Beautiful colonial with pool & poolhouse in a private setting off Lake Shore.
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- 1148 Devonshire, 5 bedrooms, 312 baths, enormous room sizes, den and sun room, brand new kitchen with stunning weathered wood cabinets and snack bar.
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- Wedgewood off Fairford Price reduction on this beautiful custom 3 bedroom ranch with family room. Excellent location in Star of Sea Parish
- Great price reduction on this beautiful 3 yr. old, 4 bedroom, 212 baths, family room, library. Ideal floor plan. Raised deck off family room
- Prestwick off Mack Four bedrooms, 21/2 baths, on extra large lot. Large kitchen, attached garage. Must see,

ST. CLAIR SHORES Woodbridge - East - Two bedrooms, 2½ baths, Dorsett style townhouse. Excellent location. Price reduced.

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- 943 Hidden Lane Grosse Pointe Woods Large picturesque ranch, three bedrooms, two baths, paneled family room, nestled in a aulet cul-de-sac. Price Reduced! Beautifully manicured back yard L.C. Terms.
- Grosse Pointe Farms Sharp colonial featuring three bedrooms, 112 baths and solarium. Located on popular 279 Moran Road

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21 Beacon Hill - Grosse Pointe Farms - Custom built. New Orleans style center entrance colonial featuring paneled library, natural fireplace, sun room, BR & bath. 2nd Floor - Fui bedrooms, 3 baths. Freshly decorated, new features: beautiful refinished oak floors. New carpeting, don't miss it. Adjacent lot for sale. \$100,000.

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- 231 Lakeshore Grosse Pointe Farms Charming center entrance colonial custom built by Herb Micou for present owners featuring five bedrooms, 312 baths, library with natural fireplace, step down living room with natural fireplace, family room with marble floor. Formal dining room, kitchen pantry, and back stairs Owner anxious to move to California. Price reduced \$395,000.
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- St. Clair Shores 21616 Englehardt Small ranch, three bedrooms. one bath. Great Buy! Land Contract Terms.
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- 5-YEAR LAND CONTRACT 20% down -Three bedroom, 21/2 bath colonial Near lake, large family room, attached garage, completely redecorated.

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- DEAN LANE COLONIAL Attractively priced. Four bedroom home in super Farms location. Family room with fireplace and wood pegged floors, circular staircase, beautiful yard, all terms considered.
- SHORES Super location just off Lakeshore. Three bedroom colonial, den and garden room, central air, many other attractive features

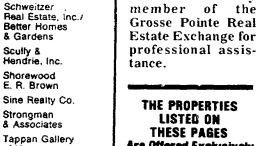


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tractive decor, heat available in expansion

CAPE COD - HAMILTON CT. - Three bed-

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510 Riviera	6 Bedrooms 2 Bedrooms	4½ Baths 2 Baths	Hendrie, Inc.
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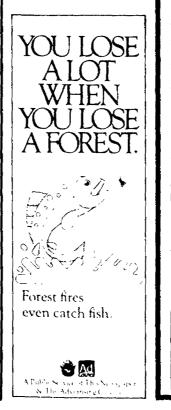
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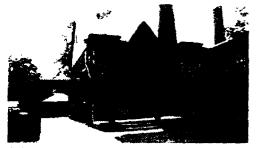


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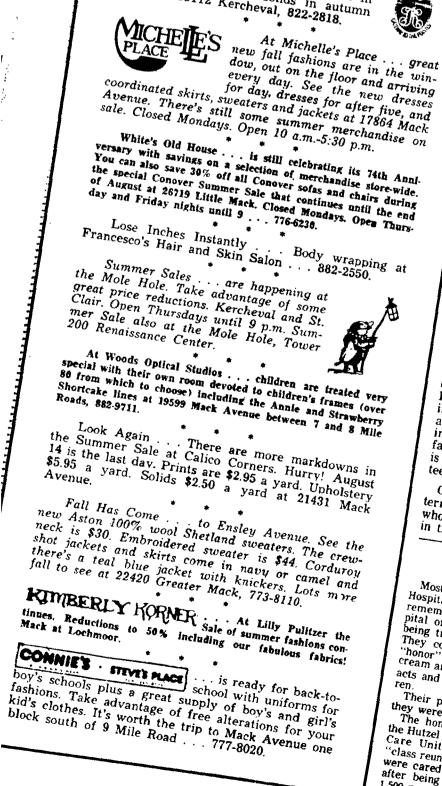
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By Janet Mueller "The uniqueness of FLEC (the Family Life Education Council) rests in the fact that we primarily serve Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods only, that we are funded by our own community — we accept no state or federal funds — and that we've been in existence this long (since 1966). Obviously, we are needed. Obviously, people do

Jane Kohring Hoey cares. She's been involved with FLEC and Center Point Crisis Center since 1977. Currently, she's president of the FLEC board.

Currently, she's also coor-dinator of the Comprehensive Cancer Center of Metropolitan Detroit's Cancer Information Service, a toll-free telephone inquiry system that supplies information system that supplies information about cancer and cancer-related resources to the general public and to cancer patients and their families throughout the state of Michigan Jane is responsible for Michigan. Jane is responsible for the overall planning, implementa-tion and evaluation activities of the program, part of a nationwide Cancer Communications Network, under contract with the National Cancer Institute.

It's a far cry from History of It's a far cry from History of Art. That's the field Jane Kohring took her Bachelor of Arts degree in at Wells College, Aurora, N.Y., and that's the field in which she worked, enjoying her work thoroughly, until, married to Jock Hoey (his field is insurance), she quit to have Anne, 14, now and quit to have Anne, 14, now and about to enter the 10th grade at Grosse Pointe South High School, and John, about to enter the describes it. A teen who feels he seventh grade at Pierce. can't talk to his parents may find,

"It was while I was having babies that I was really active in bables that I was really active in the Junior League." Through the League, Jane was able to explore all sorts of new (to her) fields and an sorts of new (to her) fields and possibilities, to make a major personal discovery. "I found that what I really liked to do was train poor I desided that if that was people. I decided that if that was what I really liked to do, I'd bet-ter go back to school and get another degree." She did: a Mas-ter of Arts in Cuidance and Coun ter of Arts in Guidance and Coun-seling: Adult/Agency from Wayne

IT WAS THE LEAGUE, too, that led her to FLEC. "One of the things that the Junior League tries to train its members to do is tries to train its memoers to do is to go out and sit on a community board. Of all the local institutions, FLEC interested me most." It seemed, almost, that FLEC was approaching her. The Hoey chil-dren's nediatrician Dr Calier dren's pediatrician, Dr. Calier Worrell, was one of FLEC's founders. The Hoeys are members of the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church; at one point Center Point,

FLEC's crisis center, was housed in the building behind the Unita-

"FLEC," Jane explains, "is the

parent organization. It started in

the 60s during the drug heyday,

when we woke up to the fact that

this community had a real prob-lem with drugs and that pushing

after a few Center Point talks. that he's no longer generation blocked when it comes to infamily communication. A parent who wonders if his son/daughter's behavior is "normal" can contact Center Point for guidance. (Usu-ally, the answer to that is, "Yes. it is normal. You may not like it, but it is normal.") WE'RE NO LONGER exclusively for teens," Jane explains.

We're even getting into some career counseling. We ARE career counseling. We ARE short-term, for people who are basically OK but just need to work something out. If the problem can't be handled in six to 12 weeks we refer to another weeks, we refer to another

through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Its crisis phone line, 885-5222, is open for immediate assistance 24 hours a day, seven days a

Center Point is open Monday Point counselors are para-through Saturday from 9 a.m. to professionals. Many are student it n m. Its crisis phone line RRS inferns from Wayne State Univerinterns from Wayne State University's School of Psychology Others are community volunteers who have completed FLEC's own rigorous training program. She emphasizes, too, that there's no charge for Center Point's services. FLEC is inde-

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JANE KOHRING HOEY, OF LAKELAND AVENUE THIS PEER-TO-PEER ap proach to alcohol education has been very effective; time and again, FLEC has been called upon again, FLEC has been caned upon to share its Alcohol Awareness expertise with other agencies and

'older group' ... if we decide that a specific young adult program is needed, and that we can handle it, we may offer it in conjunction

feel they may have a problem with alcohol.

organizations. Now FLEC is exploring the possibility of a service for teens who already have or

saucepan, trate verts and aud them to the pot along with the sait, sugar, lemon juice and chicken broth. Bring mixture to a boil, then lower heat and simmer uncovered for 15 minutes, St.

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Madrilene into chilled glass bowls whose rims have been dipped into finely chopped parsley and garnish with a dollop of low-calorie plain yogurt. Makes 6 servings. Calories about 47 per serving. Cholesterol - a trace.

irigerate at least 2 to 3 nours until firm but not resistant to a fork. When ready to serve, spoon Beet Madrilene into chilled glass bowls whose rime have been dinned into

rain. Dissolve gelatin in cold water. Stir a few tablespoons of hot soup mixture into gelatin and then add gelatin to strained soup Allow soup to cool Ba miu genatun and then aud genatun to strained soup. Allow soup to cool. Re-frigerate at least 2 to 3 hours until

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COLD BLUEBERRY SOUP cups fresh or unsweetened

frozen blueberries 1 can (8 oz.) unsweetened pineapple, undrained

1 tsp fresh lemon juice

6 small peeled beets (about 34 1/2 tsp. salt 1/4 tsp. sugar 1½ tsp. lemon juice 4 cups chicken broth 4 tsp. unflavored gelatin

Thursday, August 12, 1982

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EATING

A selection of recipes from the forthcoming low-calorie, low-cholesterol and penny-wise low-hank by Thura Grev Howard and

book by Thyra Grey Howard and lielena DeWitt Roth presenting, this SOUPS.

CUCUMBER SOUP 1 large cucumber, peeled,

1/2 cup low calorie buttermilk

Simmes the cucumber in the chicken Simile, the customeer in the chicken broth until tender, approximately 10 minutes. Whiri in a blender until Smooth. Add the dill and buttermilk or vormet and tasta for cassandar Sta

or low calorie plain yogurt

smooth. Add the dill and buttermilk or yogurt and taste for seasoning. Stir until very smooth. Chill thoroughly.

until very smooth. Chill thoroughly. Serve very cold, garnished with a dol-lop of fresh yogurt or 3 very thin slices of cooked carrots and a sprig of dill.

Of courses carrots and a sprig of Makes 4 servings. Calories about 39 per serving. Cholesterol about 1 mg.

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seeded and chopped

2 cups chicken stock

1 tsp. dill

1/4 cup cold water

1 chopped onion

Place chopped onion in a large saucepan. Grate beets and add them

that problem under the rug was NOT going to make it go away." So a community organization argue. Venereal disease and teenwas born, its purpose being to help young adults struggling to become fully adult in a world of pressures with which many of their parents were not familiar, to help families struggling to maintain stability in this new world. FLEC's first tool was a drop-in center on the corner of Notre Dame and Kercheval Avenue in The Village. Center Point has moved about physically and philosophically since the mid-60s. It has developed into a full-fledged crisis center, headquartered in FLEC's own Mack Avenue building. Drop-ins are still welcome, and the emphasis is still on helping young adults and their ness program in 1977, taking high families, but today's Center Point school students through a very exfamilies, but today's Center Point scnool students through a very ex-is more than just a place where tensive training program, then teens are welcome to ''rap.'' sending them out to the elemen-tary schools to talk to fifth and Center Point provides short-term counseling _____for well people in their lives'' is how Jane Hoey cohol Awareness training. Reunion day at Hutzel Most of the honored guests at Hutzel Hospital's mid-July reception didn't Hospital's mid-July reception didn't remember their first stay in that hos-pital or realize just why they were being treated in such a special way. They could have cared less for the "honor" — they were enjoying the ice "honor" — they were enjoying the ice cream and cake, the performing clown acts and playing with the other child. Their parents, however, knew why they were so special. The honorees are all graduates of the Hutzel Hospital Neonatal Intensive Care Unit, and this was the first "class reunion" for these children who were cared for in that specialty unit after being born weighing less than 1,500 grams (about three pounds). The children spent the first several weeks

of their young lives in the NICU, under the constant care and supervision of Hutzel doctors, nurses and therapists, Today, these graduates and merapists.

According to Patricia Fenn, a Reg-According to Fatricia Fenn, a rieg-istered Nurse in the NICU and one of the event's coordinators: "We wanted to invite the kids back so our staff could see how they had grown. When babies are born so tiny and fragile, it's a wonderful boost to see them now as healthy, normal children.

The Sunday afternoon reception, atthe sunday alternoon reception, at-tended by 48 graduates and their families, was held in the Roof Garden of the Detroit Medical Center hospital, the state's leading maternity Center the state's leading maternity center with about 6,000 births annually.

the ages of four months and five years

The substance most abused today by young adults is alcohol. FLEC began its Alcohol Aware. school students through a very ex-

FLEC's Family Life Forums and Speakers' Bureau provide educational services to the community. Volunteer attorneys are available through FLEC's Legal FLEC, should be mailed with Center to answer simple legal to Friends of FLEC, 311 Beaupre. questions and make referrals for Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236. more complex problems. Further information may be ob-tained by calling 882-4364.

about, but they're problems this community has. Young people today are sexually active," Jane

"We present facts and information. We don't force anything or age pregnancy are problems this community doesn't like to think

areas of sexual concerns.

Drug information and assistance continue to be available through FLEC, but the Drug Culture of the 60s largely faded in the 70s. FLEC is flexible, designed to adapt to helping young adults and their families cope with the prob-lems of the day. Persons between the ages of 13 and 25 can come confidentially to FLEC's Medical Clinic for VD testing, pap smears, pregnancy testing, birth control information and counseling in all information and counseling in all

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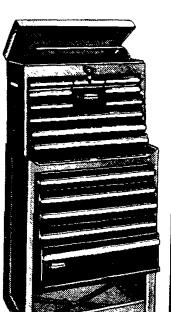




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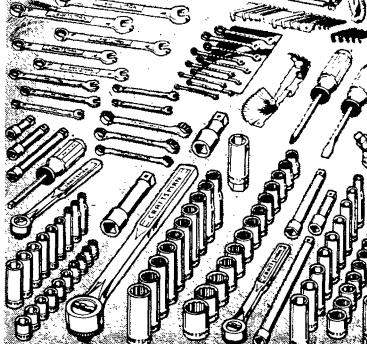
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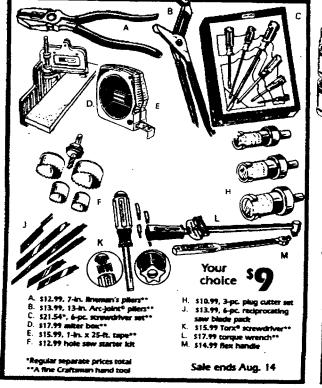


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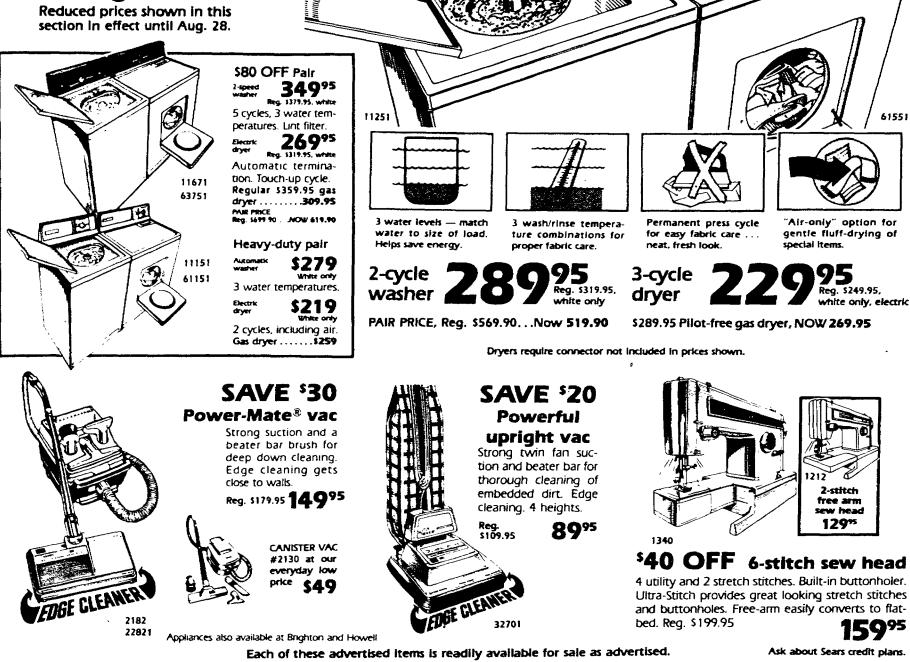


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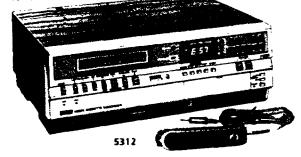
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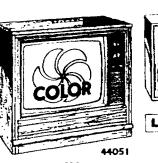
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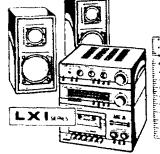
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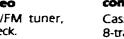


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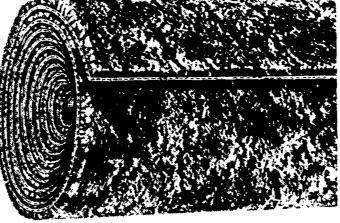
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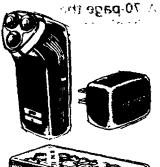
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Sports

Thursday, August 12, 1982



Gahalla, the Dancing Horse, and rider Laurie Lavins

This dancer always leads

By Peggy O'Connor

her tour de force was her finale. As the tape played Sinatra crooning the opening bars of Neu York, New York, she proceeded up one side of the arena, changing every three strides Spectators started buzzing. Back she went. changing every two strules. People were cheering And finally, to the upbeat finishing lines of the song

here came this enchanting mare, fairly marching down the rail, changing every stride, keeping time with the music, offering one stride for each word. The crowd was roaring. When she reached the end of the ring she boured, knelt, and then laid right down, allowing her rider to grace-

Lavins says Gahalla has competed in a number of shows in recent years — finishing in the second through eighth positions most of the time. "This year she's done a lot of competing against Olympic horses from Canada. Those horses were getting scores in the 65 to 67 percent range and Gahalla was scoring in the 57 to 60 per-cent range." Lavins says. That may sound like Gahalla isn't quite up to Olympic standards. but in reality, those scores are far beyond what a horse like Gahalla should be getting.

Gahalla is an Arabian mare — not the prime candidate for a

"She seems to like it. We've noted that when the music starts her ears perk up and she starts to move. I'm not sure horses are smart enough to know they are 'on stage,' but she seems to be able to respond ... it's a tribute to Gahalla."

the Grand Prix demonstration really brought down the house with the greatest oration of the entire show Everyone who witnessed Gahalla was definitely impressed

-- Gordon B.F. McDowell IV in Double R Arabian

Park team sweeps swim season

The Lakefront Swimming Association Triple Crown went to the Park Mutants Thursday, July 29. The team beat five others from the City, Woods, Farms, St. Clair Shores and Grosse Pointe Shores to take the championship in the Farms' 30-meter-pool.

The Park team, coached by John Hessburg, Jed Kuhn, Kathy Roarty and Rachelle Valdez, took the earlier events in the Triple Crown, including the Relay Meet hosted by Grosse Pointe Shores and the Dual Meet Chapionship, finishing the season with an un-blemished record and uncontested ownership of the Triple Crown.

The meet lasted two days, with the preliminaries held Wednesday, July 28, and the finals the next day. Teams could enter two swimmers in each preliminary event, but only the best six would compete in the finals. Scoring for the meet was based on the outcome of the finals.

The Park team, at its peak physically and psychologically, went into the preliminaries and placed two swimmers in 23 events and one swimmer in 18. In the finals, the Park team swam to win and finished the meet 35 points ahead of the second place City team. The final standings were: Park, 290; City, 225; Woods, 240; St. Clair Shores, 115; Farms, 110; and Grosse Pointe Shores, 82.

"Our great preliminary showing is what won the meet for us," coach Rachelle Valdez said. "We placed so many swimmers that we won on our depth alone.' Winners from the Park were Billy

Thompson in the 12 and under fly and the 12 and under back; Ian Thompson in the 12 and under free; Nancy Vet-

torello in the 14 and under free; Ann Eckel in the 10 and under back, Matt Smith in the 14 and under back; and Geralyn Bocci in the 10 and under breast stroke.

After the meet, the Mutants held their annual end of the year party under the auspices of Park Recreation Director William Starr Trophies were passed out to acknowledge the team's top swimmers.

Awards went to captain Tim Jogan, Jeff Kerfoot, Bill Simonson, Amy Bulter, captain Amy Verlinden and Katie Page in the 8 and under group.

Awards in the 10 and under class

Smith, Cece Rettig, Meg Peterson and Caroline Cebrowski won awards in the 12 and under group.

In the 14 and under, awards went to Sean Hoye, Matt Smith, Greg Roach, Nancy Vettorello, Suzanne Wilson and Maryann Montagne Heather Amberg, Katy Eckel, Jenny Agnew, Peter Eckland, Mark Mullen, and Richard Soltis won trophies in the 17 and under group

Most valuable swimmer awards went to Tim Jogan and Nancy Vettorello who won the most points during

the dual meet season. "We had a great season," coach Roarty said. "It was fun and reward-ing and the kids did well." Starr said he was pleased with the cooperation and unity the Park team showed throughout the season, adding he had expected them to do well

Play-offs set for Sunday

The Grosse Pointe Men's Softball Association ended its regular season Sunday, Aug. 8, with Diamond Lil's taking the top spot with an 11-1 record. The softballers start playoffs this weekend at Parcells and Mason

schools. The final standings at the end of last week's play were: L

w Diamond Lil's 11 Harper Sport Cromwell's Bon Secours **Flying Machine** Sam Loccrichio Nuggets

Tourney draws determine who meets who this Sunday, Aug. 15. The

Nugget and Strokers did not qualify. This Sunday's playoff schedule is: 9 a.m. — Callaghans vs. Harper Sports at Parcells.

9 a.m. — Bon Secours vs. Sam Loc-crichio at Mason. 10:15 a.m. — Winners meet at

Mason

10:15 a.m. - Losers meet at Parcells

11:30 a.m. - Flying Machine vs. Hair Unlimited at Parcells.

11:30 a.m. - Diamond Lil's vs. Cromwell's at Mason.

12:45 p.m. - 11:30 winners meet at Mason

12:45 p.m. - 11:30 losers meet at Parcells

2 p.m. - 12:45 loser at Mason meets 12:45 Parcells winners 2 p.m. – 10:15 Parcells loser meets 10:15 Mason loser.

Have a ball at FLEC's benefit soccer game Forget about the World Cup Soccer the Cook Road campus.

matches in Spain last month. Closer to home look forward to the game of the year when the Friends of FLEC hold their second annual Soccer Benefit. The game will feature the first place

This event, sponsored by the Friends of FLEC, has been expanded this year to accommodate young soccer buffs in the area. A clinic will be offered before the game from 4:45 to 5:45 p.m. Detroit Express playing Grosse Each Express player will instruct a only. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2 f Pointe's Best Monday, Aug. 30, at 6 small group of kids in technique and children under 12. For advance ticke p.m. at the University Liggett field on drills. Clinic cost is \$10, and advance and clinic, call 882-4364 or 779-1083.

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Callaghan's Hair Unlimited Strokers

fully step off and accept the overwhelming thank-you's from the emphatic crowd

"She" is Gahalla, the Dancing Horse Michigan Dressage Star Extraordinaire. That moment as described above in the Midwest Dressage Association newsletter, was undoubtedly her finest. But for the now-11-year-old Arabian mare whose performance in the 1980 United States Nationals in Louisville was great enough to inspire tides of praise from every corner of the horsing world, great moments have come quite often.

Gahalla is the pride and joy of owners Paul and Dolores Lavins, of the Farms. The Lavins bought her five years ago for their daughter, Laurie, then a Grosse Pointe South High School student. Laurie took Gahalla through her early dressage showing, up through the FEI Prix St. George level.

Laurie Lavins relocated to Texas and the Lavins kept Gahalla. She has continued her training with dressage trainer Chuck Grant at his Shine-A-Bit Farm in Brighton. Since Laurie Lavins left, Mari Monda Zdunic has been showing Gahalla in open competition and at dressage exhibitions.

Gahalla will perform in one such exhibition this weekend as the featured performer at the International Arabian Horse Fair and Class A Horse Show in Reno, Nev, through Aug 15 Mari Zdunic will ride Gahalla in four dressage performances and trainer Grant will conduct a special dressage training exhibition during the fair.

Gahalla competes in six or eight shows per year and performs in countless exhibitions, like the one in Reno Her work year is long. "TI : work her six days per week, 52 weeks per year," owner Paul Lavins says. She has performed in Sarasota. Fla., Illinois, Ohio and Indiana and she will make a triumphant return to the site of her 1980 success, Louisville, for the 1982 U.S. Nationals in October.

successful dressage career "Normally when you think of dressage horses, you think of large horses 16, 17 or 18 hands high A 16-hand horse is very large for an Arabian." Lavins says.

"Until recently, Arabian's haven't been showing. Since Gahalla has been showing, she's done a lot to open up the field. Judges are prejudiced because dressage horses should be large. It should be that as long as the horse can perform the dressage movements, it should be scored that way we can see the changes coming. thought," he added.

Those changes are due in part because of the success of Gahalla, a very special horse. made more special by the expert training of a man whom many consider the "father" of dressage in this country. Chuck Grant Grant has trained a number of Olympic dressage horses and even if Gahalla never makes it to the Olympics. Lavins appreciates the work Grant has done with her.

"We were fortunate to get a trainer like Grant. He doesn't care about size, as long as the horse is capable of being trained. He believes that dressage is the training of the horse" And why has Gaballa proven to be such a capable horse?

"She's an Arabian and most Arabian owners feel they are versatile horses and very willing to learn. She does what-ever she's been asked." Lavins says.

Gahalla managed to learn those flying changes (where the horse changes stride without (touching the ground) that drew her such raves in Louisville. She's managed to learn dressage so well that she is the only Arabian mare to ever show in national competition at the Grand Prix level in North America. Lavins says he doesn't really know what makes Gahalla so able - and willing - to learn. But he has an idea.

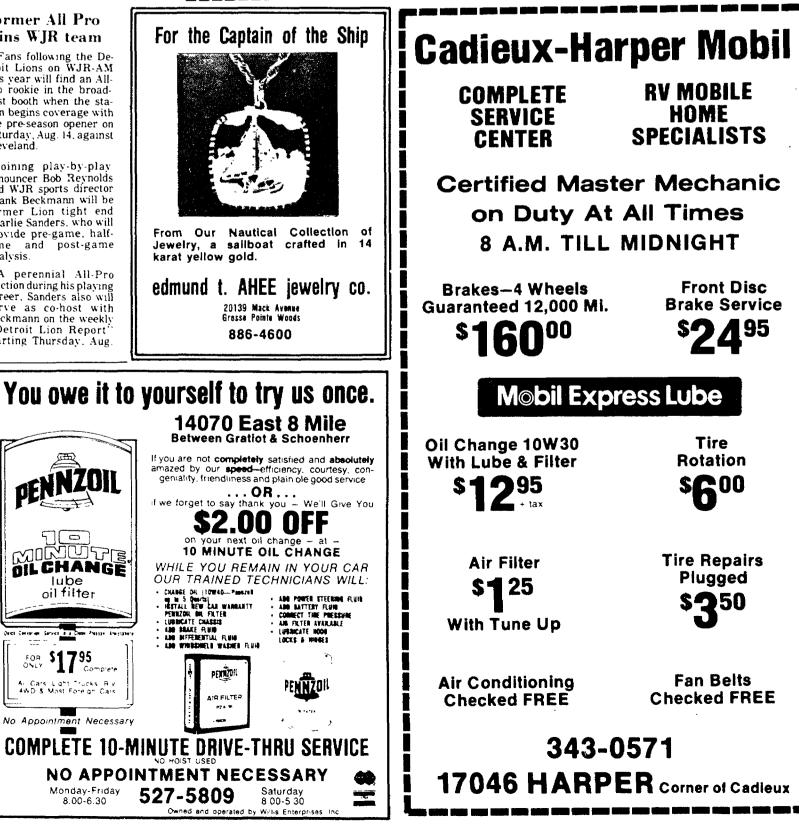
Former All Pro joins WJR team

Fans following the De-troit Lions on WJR-AM this year will find an All-Pro rookie in the broadcast booth when the station begins coverage with the pre-season opener on Saturday, Aug. 14, against Cleveland.

Joining play-by-play announcer Bob Reynolds and WJR sports director Frank Beckmann will be former Lion tight end Charlie Sanders, who will provide pre-game, halftime and post-game analysis.

A perennial All-Pro slection during his playing career. Sanders also will serve as co-host with Beckmann on the weekly 'Detroit Lion Report' starting Thursday, Aug.





Kids race for roses at Regatta

Children from 5 to 14 years old had a chance to run for the roses at the Fatms Regatta held Saturday, July 24, at the Pier Park. Among the events were foot races, three-legged races and a decorated bike contest.

Winners in the races and decoration contests were:

• 5-and 6-year-olds: First place went to Kathy Schrage and Erin Lelcher. Second and third place winners were Andy Lee and Lana Kalidy, and Ann Krappmann and Eric Kioshatt, respectively.

• 7-and 8-year-olds: First place belonged to Rebecca Suzor and Bobby Steffes. Second and third place finishers were Ken Barfield and Reagan Zangritta, and Mike Reynolds and Carrie Osgood.

• 9-and 10-year-olds: First place honors went to Ed Suzor and Katie Kolp. Second and third place were taken by Jason Steffes and Melanie Schrage, and Jeanne Schrage and Joe Caldwell

The Woods-Shores All American All

Stars left Sunday, Aug. 8, for the finals

of the Michigan Little League State

Tournament in Kalamazoo. One of

only five teams in the competition, the

All Stars are looking to advance to re-

Tuesday night, Aug. 10, won the Dis-

trict 6 double elimination tourney at Chippewa Valley High School in five straight games. The team beat L'Anse

Creuse American 5-3, Harper Woods

National 11-5, L'Anse Creuse National 7-3 and Chippewa Valley American 5-2

They then played District 7 champ-

ions Fort Gratiot at Fort Gratiot. The

Grosse Pointe team dropped the first

game of a three-game series 2-0, but

came back behind the pitching of Dino Vento to take game two 4.1. In game Three Friday, Aug. 6,

Woods-Shores took the series with a

8-3 victory. All the All Star's runs

were scored in the second inning

and 8-1.

Woods-Shores, whose first game was

gional play in West Lafayette, Ind.

• 11-and 12-year-olds: First place open to all ages, winners were Amy laurels went to Carrie Wild and Chris Race and Paige Dodson, first place; Rogerson. Second and third place Carrie Wild and Carrie Steffes. seckudos went to Jamie Pangborn and Tracie Lee, and Kim Owens and Frank Karabetos.

• 13-and 14-year-olds: First place was won by Ted Kolp and Anne Con-nell. Second and third place went to Paige Dodson and Scott Frame, and Rick Privenzano and Mary Beth Hicks.

In the three-legged race, which was category

Basketball, all teams - North gym;

Swimming - School pool; Monday,

Throughout the two tournaments,

leading hitters were Kris Kubalak. Mike Miller and Jay Tobias. Steve Moore, Brian Peltz, Eddie Wood, Mike

Isip and Josh Abbott delivered key hits

The team's tournament perfor-

mances have featured exceptional pitching by Mike Miller, Eddie Wood

and Dino Vento, four-star catching by Jay Tobias, and solid defense by in-

fielders Steve Moore, Kris Kubalak, Mike Isip and Mike Miller. Members of The Woods-Shores American All Star Team are Steve

Moore, Mike Arndt, Eddie Wood, Mike

Johnson, Kris Kubalak, Drew Dungan.

Joinson, Kris Kubatak, Drew Dungan, Pat Hopper, Josh Abbott, Kris Kurtz, Dino Vento, Mike Isip, Brian Peltz, Christ Rupp, Brad Perdue, Jay Tobias and Mike Miller. The manager is Rich Moore and the coaches are Wally Kurtz and Jim To-bias. President of the Grosse Pointe

Woods-Shores Little League is Werner

during tournament play.

Monday, Aug. 16, at 8 a.m.

Aug. 16, at 10 a.m.

Miller.

Woods-Shores looks to

advance to regionals

Carrie Wild and Carrie Steffes, second; and Scott Frame and Ted Kolp, third.

Decorated bike contest winners included Jack Lighton, Michael Heyett and Jessica Fortier in the "with help" category Emmett and Justin Hymons and Wynn Webster, David Osker and Jeanne Schrage and Nancy Schrage took prizes in the "without help"

Practices set for fall sports

Tryouts and practices for girls' sports at North High School will be held at the following times and places: Cross Country - Gymnasium hailway; Monday, Aug. 16, at 10 a.m.

Tennis - Courts behind the school; Monday, Aug. 16, at 2 p.m. First practices and tryouts for boys

sports will be held:

Varsity Football - School gym, Monday, Aug. 16. at 8 a.m.

JV Football - School gym, Monday, Aug. 16, at 9 a.m.

Cross country - Gymnasium hall way, Monday, Aug. 16, at 8:30 a.m.

Varsity and JV soccer - Morningside field, Monday, Aug. 16, at 3:30 p.m.

will begin tryouts Monday, Aug. 23. All linksters are to meet at the main entrance flag pole at 8 a.m. They should bring \$5 to cover green costs.

All athletes must have a physical examination card on file before they

begin practicing. Physicals for all prospective athletes who will attend North, South, Brownell, Parcells and Pierce will be given at North High on Saturday, Aug. in the gymnasium.

Students passing this examination will qualify to try out for any and all middle or high school sports teams offered during the 1982-83 school year. The cost of the exam is \$5. The exam will be given on a first come first serve basis.

Grosse Pointe South High School's fall sports program will begin next week as initial practices are held in eight sports for both boys and girls. Practice times and sites for girls, sports are:

Tennis-Neighborhood Club Courts; Monday, Aug. 16, at 9 a.m.

Cross-county-South Track; Mon-

Swimming—call Tim Kennedy at 885-2062 or 886-4232. Practice is scheduled for Monday, Aug. 23. Practice times and sites for boys

sports are: Football—South gym; Monday, Aug.

16, at 8:30 a.m. Golf-Partridge Creek Golf Club;

Monday, Aug. 16, at 9:30 a.m. Soccer—Elworthy Field; Monday, Aug. 16, at 4 p.m. Cross-coutry—South track; Monday, Aug. 23, at 7:30 a.m.

All athletes must have physical examinations and parental consent forms on file in the office of the athletic director before beginning practice. Forms are available in the main office of the high school.

For more information, call Charles Hollosy, athletic director, at 343-2181.



The Gators, Grosse Pointe's representative in the Michigan Youth Soccer League, finished as runners-up in the 14 and under division. The Gators included, from left to right, (front row) C. Drummy, B. Brierly, S. Armstrong, J. Cook, B. Nearhood, A. Black, A. Parmentier; (second row) coach L. Black, holding soccer fan Bradley Drummy, W. Blashill, J. Langs, R. Steffes, C. Busse, L. Vismara, T. Bauman, coach H. Parmentier.' K. Wood was not in the picture.

Gators earn runner-up MYSL spot

gan Youth Soccer League (MYSL) this spring — and the defending champs from last fall compiled an 8-0-1 season record before finishing in the runner-

The Gators lost, 2-1, in the playoff championship game to a fine Warren team. The Gators outscored their opponents, 36-2, this season behind the offensive efforts of team scoring leaders Armstrong (11 goals). Busse (se-ven goals) and Wood (seven goals).

a game) and Parmentier scored a goal on a header - a very unusual feat for a girl at that age level, coaches say. Gator goalie Julie Cook recorded seven shutouts

> Over the Memorial Day weekend, eight of the Gators teamed up with six girls from the GPSA under 19 team. the Ramblers. The girls participated in the Schoolcraft Soccer Fest Tournament in Livonia, winning one, losing one and tving one

Team officials say the girls are look-

Run for Family Fun on Sept. 11

A Run for Family Fun, held in conjunction with the St. Issac Jogues Fair, will be held Saturday, Sept. 11, at the church fairgrounds. 10 Mile Road between Harper and Little Mack Avenues. The race will begin at 10 a.m., with registration and check-in

set for 8:30 a.m. Race categories in-clude those for male and female runners 10 to 15, 16 to 20, 21 to 30, 31 to 40. 41 to 50, and 51 and over. Trophies will be awarded to the first place finisher in each age group, med-als to the first 50 finishers and ribbons to

all finishers. Race fee for the 5 K (3.1 mile) race is \$2 per ing forward to the fall season, after which the team will disband. Many of the girls will go on to participate in high school soccer, which is now a varsity sport for girls. Gator coaches Black and Parmentier note that things should get very interesting next spring when North and South face off in a soccer match — many of the girls who played for the Gators for five years will be playing against each other for the first time.

Following the season, the Club sent its thanks to the participants. More than 100 volunteers helped make the year possible

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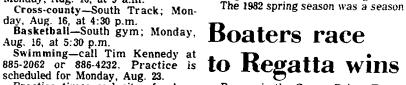


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The Grosse Pointe Gators were the of highlights for the Gators. Three crosse Pointe Soccer Association's girls scored hat tricks (three goals in

up spot in the playoffs.



Racers in the Grosse Pointe Farms Regatta Saturday, July 24, competed under blistering sun with light winds. The top three finishers in each of the four fleets were:

PHRF: Ghost Walker, Michael Hendrie; Sonset, Sonny Gorenflo; Gal-liope, Gary Vasher.

JAM A: Toots, George Blake: Windswept, Walter Klein; Joi de-Vivre, Thomas Palmer. JAM B: Fluffy, Gary Dysert: PEF, Corrine Franks; After You, Roger

BOARD BOATS: Laser, Dave

Lyons; Force Five, Sandy Davis; Sunset, Jeff Smith.



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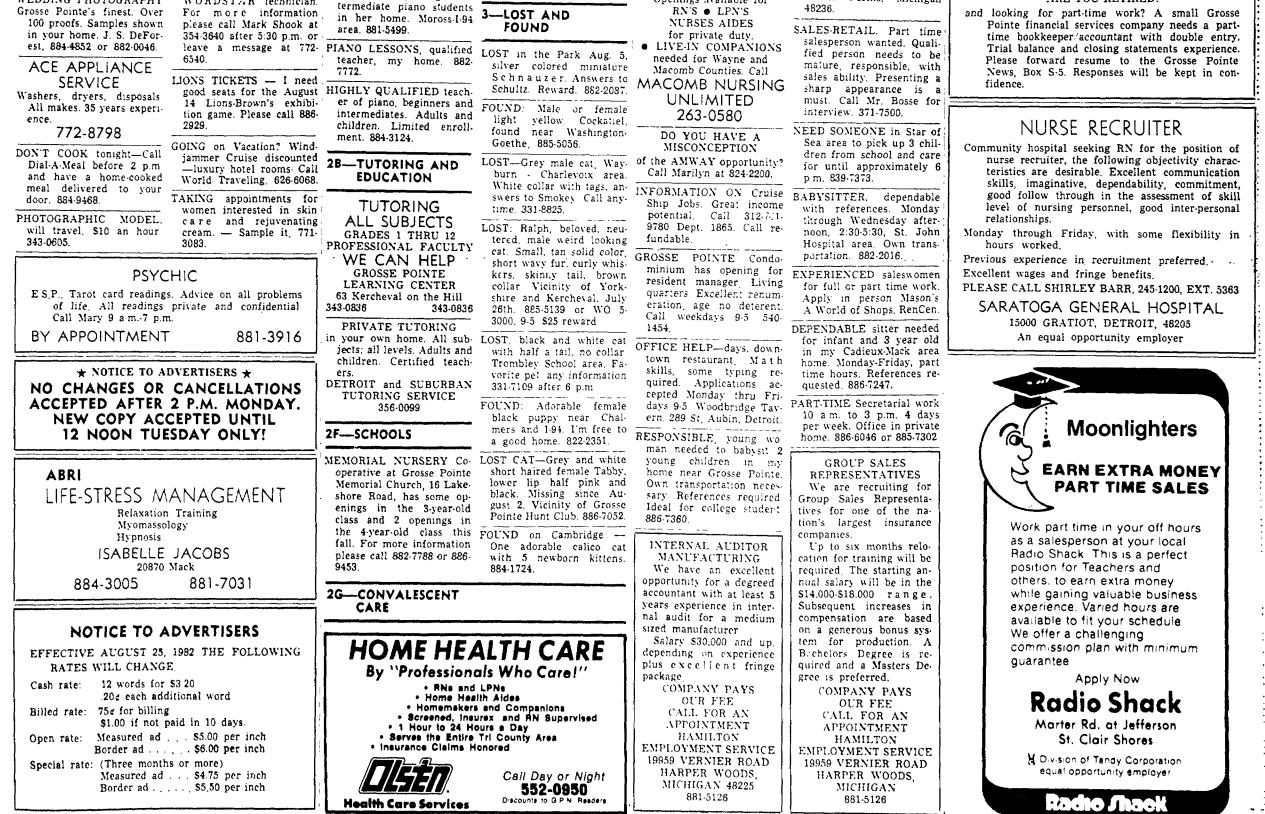
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43 ANITA 3 bedroom, 1 bath Ranch style home .	breakfast nook, bath, base- ment, garage, appliances	minium. New carpets, drapes, and decorating	6754.	ities. No pets. 885-8574 early morning.	Grosse Pointe City Charm ing Cape Cod for the	21312 Mack 2,100 square feet 20879 Mack, 1,600	bath condominium, be fully furnished, full chen, laundry Bab
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KESHORE VILLAGE con-	bar, \$675 a month. Busi- ness 882-9130, resident 881-	frigerator, heat included. Prefer working adults. 839	attic fan, air conditioners, full basement, 2 car ga- rage, fenced yard and gar-	MOUNT CLEMENS	RESPECTABLE Woman- Wishes to rent room, fe-	for Insurance Firm, Ac- countant. Chiropractor.	ming, golfing, week weekend, Reasonable 7167.
ominium on Lakeshore, lose to shopping and bus. wailable September 15, -	5962 Jefferson-11 Mile. CONDOMINIUM — 9-Jeffer-	0751 after 6 p.m. GRATIOT-6 Mile. Nice 1-bed-	den. \$650 plus deposit and references. 540-3640.	14-G Floral Luxurious, modern 2-bedroom Town- house, 1 ¹ / ₂ baths, appli-	male only, references, S40 weekiy, 882-3777.	Lawyer, Travel Agent, etc. 886-2277	HARBOR SPRINGS ch sleeps 6 to 8, near Bo
425. 772-6713	Son 2 bedrooms, new car- peting drapes, and all new Colonial doors. Vacant. ³	room apartment with large living room, kitchen and	4 bedroom Cape Cod, 2 ¹ / ₂	ances, dishwasher, central air basement carport. No	FEMALE OR MALE rent a room, with kitchen priv-	6D-VACATION RENTALS	Highlands, golf, S300 w ly, 823-4103.
E-SCHOENHERR. Clean 1- edroom upper, \$195 in- ludes heat and appliances,	\$550 a month includes heat and air 886-5770 or 881-	porch. \$196 per month plus security deposit. Leave message. Working		security deposit. 468-3930 or 961-7411.		TRAVERSE CITY - Charm-	HARBOR SPRINGS, Ha Cove — Luxury co
26-5511. RGE, BRIGHT 1-bedroom	5711. GROSSE POINTE PARK -	couples please. 881-0817. WHITTIER-Outer Drive area	TWO BEDROOM upper with porch, appliances included, \$275, Does not include		6C-OFFICE FOR RENT	ing clean Lake Michigan beachfront cottages and	tennis, beach, heated p Hiking on sight, avail Labor Day week, auti
partment in a very quiet building \$210 per month	Large 2 room apartment, utilities included unfur- nished \$240, furnished	-Spacious, clean, carpeted 2-bedroom lower flat, stove,	heat. 882-2082.	FURNISHED	offices offices offices offices	apartments on East Bay. \$225-\$300 per week. Early reservations suggested.	Christmas, winter weekends By Owner.
icludes heat and electric- y. No pets Houston-Whit- er-Chalmers area. For	\$260. Call 823-5783 after 6 p.m.	refrigerator, drapes, \$300 a month, security required 293-0923.	bedroom lower, natural fireplace, appliances. \$325.	Transfers: one- and two- bedroom apartments, dec-	lorge three room suite	Brochure, 616-938-1740. HARBOR SPRINGS	rental rates. Days, 965- Nights and weekends, 6725.
	IMMEDIATE occupancy, 2- bedroom apartment, con-	ONE BEDROOM condomin- ium, Available October, 15-	Security, 881-2653 LOWER 2 bedroom - Appli-	orator furnished. Linens, dishes, utensils included. \$28.60 per day, minimum		Beautiful new 3-bedroom, 1 ¹ 2- bath condominium.	6E-GARAGE
ESTIGIOUS location in irosse Pointe City, Beau-	venient location in Rose- ville or private street, in- cludes carpeting, newly	Gratict area. All utilities except electric, phone.	ances included. Very clean. \$300 per month. Warren/ Outer Drive area, 885-7801.	one week, \$650 per month. Location: I-696 between	Gratiot-11 Mile 1700 ft.—open area	central air, large pool. lighted tennis courts Days 886-6922. Evenings 885	FOR RENT
ful 3-bedroom, 2-bath Col- nial. Lovely kidney- naped pool, 2-car garage.	decorated, central air and heat, large private storage	Small pet okay. All appli- ances, air, pool, \$350 a month plus security. 731-	ALTER/Windmill Pointe Sub- division. 2 bedroom upper,	I-75 and I-94. Security, ref- erences. 469-1075.	can partition to suit Nr. Groesbeck-8 ¹ 2	4142. BEAUTIFUL Chalet — Golf	GARAGE FOR rent-Gr Pointe Farms, year arc
ireplace and family room 850 886-1849.	area in basement, pool, no pets. Call manager, 772- Sillo before 10 a.m. or af	2568 after 6 p.m. CLEAN 3-bedroom home,	large double closets, coun- try kitchen, appliances,	EAST OUTER DRIVE / Chalmers area, fully fur-	plain, clean, a bargain	at Boyne, Harbor Springs, 6 to 8. Week \$300. 823-	storage, car or boat. month, 885-1031 after
E-ROOM upper flat, new-	ter 6 pm.	i 15005 Mapleridge, includes washer, dryer, stove, re-	ties. Immediate occupancy.	nished, newly decorated, tully carpeted, 3 room ef- ficiency apartment. 1st	100 Kercheval	4103. BOYNE COUNTRY, Com-	6F-SHARE LIVING QUARTERS
hen, den, basement, Dev- nshire-Mack area \$285 lus utilities, no pets, non-	GROSSE POINTE PARK Separate dining room, front	frigerator, new kitchen and carpet, \$325 a month. 882- 7770.	Evenings and weekends, 822-3375.	class, spotlessly clean, all adult apartment building. Ten minutes to downtown	large 4 room suite	pletely furnished, all elec- tric, 2-tier Chalet. Upper tier, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths,	
moker. Ideal for adults 82-9820.	sun porch, basement and garage. Safe neighborhood, easy access to buses and	CARRIAGE HOUSE 1-bed- room, bath, kitchen, living,	CHANDLER PARK DRIVE Gorgeous 4 room flat, nat- ural fireplace, separate	Detroit and the Grosse Pointes. \$225 per month.	21811 Kelly	kitchen, living room with fireplace. Lower tier 3	same, S150 per mo. cludes utilities, s phone. Call after 6
RRIAGE HOUSE apart- nent, single occupancy,	shopping Park privileges Perfect for graduate stu-	balcony. Ideal for single person, \$450 a month, util-	utilities, S210. 822-7517. 22813 LAKESHORE — Two	885-1220. RETIRED Gentleman's base-	medical suite 4 exam rooms, lab can add 850 sq. ft.	bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, living room with fireplace, Tiers may be interconnect-	372-8137. I-94 and Mo area.
250. Heat and utilities ex- ra. Send replies to. Grosse Pointe News, 99 Kercheval.	dents or young profession- als, \$350 a month. Call 886- 8346.	ities included. Jefferson- Cadieux area, 882-0688.	bedrooms, clubhouse, car- peting, refrigerator, main-	ment apartment, beauti- fully furnished. TV. Ref- erences. After 5 p.m. Mon-	NEW — FOR LEASE 19653 Mack 2000 ft.	ed if desired Clubhouse, swimn ng pool, spring-fed	YOUNG WORKING Male Seeking to share 2 s
Posta Doints Forma 19926	SIX - GRATIOT 3-bedroom Bungalow, dining room,	ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom upper with kitchen appli- ances includes dining room	tenance, \$425. Lease. Se- curity. 885-8864	day-Friday. 776-3720.	FOR SALE	lakelet, private putting green adjacent to golf course, 425-8933.	semi-furnished house East side with same. S utilities Dave, 823-2223
ACONSFIELD 3-bedroom	finished basement, fenced yard with garage, \$300 a	and garage. Haverhill. \$240. Call 862-2837.	SPACIOUS One bedroom upper flat. East Warren/ Outer Drive area. 886-9396	GROSSE POINTE FARMS house for rent. Available to September 14, air condi-	part leased to ALLSTATE	FOUR-BEDROOM chalet. 7 miles South of Gaylord in	FEMALE to share he with young woman. H
es. \$375 a month. RKSHIRE 5-bedroom, 3 ¹ 2-	month, plus utilities. 882- 5869.	BEACONSFIELD near Jef- ferson lower and upper	after 6.	tioned, reasonable. Want references. Call 885-5454.		Michawye All the com- forts of home. Week or	Club between Mack Harper Includes gar
ath English \$1,000 a' nonth. .CK AVENUE 2nd floor	GROSSE POLNTE WOODS 3-bedroom home. Available	flats, 5 spacious rooms in each unit, separate base-	CADIEUX/HARPER — Brick bungalow, 3 bedrooms, no appliances, pay own utili-	GROSSE POINTE - A pro- fessional person, 1 bed-	15124 Kercheval 1700 sq. ft.	weekend rates. 885-3211. HILTON HEAD. New profes-	S200 month plus half ities. Call Sue 492-8 days or 882-6313 afte
ondominium. Beautifully ecorated and furnished.	September 1. Appliances, ¹ drapes, 6-month lease, \$495 plus utilities and deposit. ¹	ments and garage, \$350 per month, security depos- it, no pets, 882-0340.	ties, no large pets. \$350 plus security. 882-9017.	room a partment, com- pletely furnished, kitchen/ front room combination.	like new office space Please call for details	sionally decorated 2-bed- room plus loft Palmetta	p.m. P.S : I have a su lovable dog.
RYLAND 3-bedroom low- r flat. Separate utilities. 350 a month.	City automasus Call 000	GROSSE POINTE PARK, one bedroom upper, appli-	WAYBURN — One bedroom lower. Stove, refrigerator, own utilities, \$175 plus	private entrance. Call after 4 p.m. 882-1821.	Virginia S. Jeffries, Realtor 882-0899	Dunes villa. Bicycles, walk to ocean. pool, golf, tennis and shopping. 886-9234.	FEMALE TEACHER seel female roommate to st
	DOWNSTAIRS 2 · bedroom with garage, basement and	ances, off street parking, back porch, good condi-	security. 822-6787.	OUTSTANDING	grosse pointe city—rare of- fice residence. suite or	SCHUSS MOUNTAIN Chalet, by week or weekend, fully	home. Quiet East : neighborhood. Call afte
DSSE POINTE WOODS. Mile-Mack Brick 2 bed-		tion, \$290 includes heat. GROSSE POINTE PARK. Nottingham, 2 bedroom	3 MILE DRIVE Outer Drive. lower, carpeted, 4 bed- rooms, 1 ¹² baths, recrea-	LUXURY FURNISHED APARTMENT DETROIT TOWERS	tax-free professional ad- dress. agent tu 5-4415.	equipped. Swim golf ten- nis. 921-4030, Liz: 886-3377	p m. 882-6512. A-1 TWO BEDROOM FI
oom, newly decorated, arpeted, security, \$500	Outer Drive area, \$300 plus deposit. 882-6450.	lower, large living room, natural woodwork, base-	tion room, natural fire- place, garage, \$400 plus	This is one of the city's fin- est apartments with a spec-	PROFESSIONAL	nights.	TO SHARE. EASTSI NICE AREA, FULL AT
REE - BEDROOM upper	EAST JEFFERSON near Al- ter 3-bedroom upper, heat- ed, decorated, carpeted,	ment, freshly painted, \$295. GROSSE POINTE PARK.	security. 882-2124. WINDMILL POINTE Drive,	tacular view of the Detroit River. Every room is fur- nished in pure elegance	OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE	your SUMMER reserva- tions early Special rates.	BASEMENT, LOTS ROOM, EMPLOYED MALE WANTED C.
lat, 5754 Chatsworth. lean, carpeted, includes tove, refrigerator. Out-	with utilities, \$350 per month, security deposit.	Nottingham, south of Jef- ferson, 2 bedroom upper,	spacious upper flat, appli- ances, carpeting, drapes, air conditioning, 2 bed-	and taste down to the smallest detail.		MARCO ISLAND'S finest 2	446-1500, EXT 433 TWEEN 1:00 P.M. &
anding neighbors 882-	772-4317. ST. CLAIR SHORES 2-bed-	brand new kitchen floor, carpeting, basement excel-	rooms, formal dining room, den, 1½ baths, \$650 plus	The styish rooms include a gracious living room, din- ing room, panelled library	exterior appointments. Furnished or unfurnished.	bedroom condo on the gulf. Call 881-6401.	P.M. OR. CALL 2814 AFTER 6.30 P.M. UN 11:30 P. M. MAGGIE
PLEX. EAST Warren-Ca- ieux area, 2 bedrooms.	room lower, \$420 includes all utilities, appliances, carpeted, full basement	lent condition \$295. BUCKINGHAM, 2 bedroom lower, appliances, dining	security and utilities. No pets. Available immediate- ly, maintenance free, 823-	with fireplace, kitchen with butler's pantry, two bed-	885-7040 WEEK DAYS TILL 5 P.M.	HARBOR SPRINGS—Luxury	YOUNG PROFESSIONAL male wanted to s
arpeted, stove, refrigera- or. 643-8244.	with laundry area. Avail- able September 1, no pets.	room, carpeting full use of basement and 2 car garage,	3976. CHARMING Bungalow with	rooms, two full baths and a powder room.	21500 HARPER. Desirable office, 16 ¹ 2 by 11. Ideal	9473, 977-2379,	Harper-Cadieux area he with same and tode
CLAIR SHORES. Spa- ious 2-bedroom house.	Call after 5:30. 885-0807.	\$300. GROSSE POINTE PARK, 1 bedroom upper, appli-	all the goodies. Spotless 4 BR, 2 BA home in Grosse	This distinctive apartment will be available from No- vember through April for	for manufacturer's repre- sentative, business man. etc. Corner of Chalon, St	HOUSE KEEPING cabins or American Plan available starting at \$150 per week	Weekdays 10-5, 885-28 SEMI - RETIRED fee
replace, 2 ¹ 2-car garage, asement, appliances in- luded, \$450 per month.	Charming 2 ¹ 2 - bedroom Townhouse, \$350 plus util-	ances, dining room, sun room, carpeting, all natural	Pte. Woods has central air and 2 car garage — all for \$500 p month Call	\$1,500 per month includ- ing all utilities, weekly	Clair Shores Attractive, paneled, draped and car-	Weekends als) available. Call 616-264 8271	teacher, non-smoker, sires to share your he
irst, last and security de-	itics. 821-5448. THREE - BEDROOM Ranch.	woodwork spacious, \$325 includes heat. BERKSHIRE, 3 bedroom	\$600 a month. Call TAPPAN & ASSOCIATES 894-6200	maid service, two garage parking spaces and 24 hour doorman services. Call for	 peted office. Beautiful building, large parking lot. central heat and air con- 		371-5047 GENTLEMAN to share he
SSE POINTE PARK	very clean, stove and re- frigerator, carpet, garage, near Grosse Pointe, No	house, appliances, dining room, 1½ baths finished	GROSSE POINTE PARK -	more details. DILLON PROPERTY	ditioning 15 minutes from downtown Detroit or Mt	minium small complex, heated pool, laundry, car port near shepping Lovely	with same Very rea able. References. 281 (
oom, living room, dining oom, carpet throughout, 225 per month. 831-9559.	pets. \$450 a month plus utilities. Lycar lease. Avail-	basement with bar, washer and dryer, garage, yery	bedroom 2 bath luxury apt. with den, central air,	MANAGEMENT 881-4147	Clemens. Inquire at build ing or 773-7400.	landscape - 845.000 fur- nished Owaer can handle.	FEMALE Roommate was preferably a non-smo to share a large home
NT NEGOTIABLE for	01 (013) 120-2330.	clean, \$350. GROSSE POINTE PARK, SOMERSET 3 bedroom	year lease at \$800/mo. 884-	PREFERRED COUPLE or single person. \$35 per	STREET LEVEL Office on Mack Avenue. Air condi- tioning, \$125 to \$195, 881-	10 int A C Peters, 5945 N O.acle No 26	a male. \$150 per m plus share utilities.
pper flat. 4313 Chats	RIVIERA TERRACE, large 2-bedroom, 2-bath upper, avortionking boulourd pro-	upper, appliances includ-` ing dishwasher, dining	0600. CHATSWORTH near Grosse	week. 521-2576.	9875 or 834-4857.	Tuse AZ 83704	6017.
orth, 886-6611 or 886-3125	overlooking boulevard, pro- fessionally decorated, \$580 includes heat and air, 881-1		Pointe — 3 bedroom Colo- nial with 2-car garage. Immed. occupancy at \$350/	6COFFICE FOR RENT		6D—VACATION RENTALS	
oom, 2-bath upper level, ir conditioned, security, ,		GROSSE POINTE WOODS, 3 bedroom colonial, appli-	mo. 881-4200. RIDGEMONT in the Farms.				
ool, sauna, \$525 includes eat, air. 886-1717 after 6	single working person, 1+ bedroom, kitchen, living	ances, natural fireplace, dining room, 1 ¹ 2 baths,	3 bedroom, 1 bath Bunga- low. Immed. occupancy. Sec deposit. \$500/mo. 881-	GROSSE 1st floor	r offices	LAKES OF T	HE NORTH
.m. WHITTIER area. 3-room	room, very clean and quiet, private entrance.	new carpeting large Flor- ida room, 2 car garage, nicely decorated, \$625.	6300. JOHNSTONE &	To fit your	um or large requirements 3100 a month	CHALET	RENTALS
upper, \$225 per month in ludes heat, refrigerator. tove, 464-7925.	ru, orro evenings, oco-obos	FOR MORE INFORMATION ON THESE AND MANY	JOHNSTONE 7 GRATIOT - 4 room up-	including air con	all utilities ditioned	All new hemes, fireplace: boats free golf course	s Two spring fed lakes e, riding stable, air strip
PER 1 bedroom, lower 2, bedrooms, \$225, \$250 per	TWO-BEDROOM duplex in Harper Woods, central air, stove, refrigerator, garage	GROSSE POINTE	per. Clean, appliances. Ideal for singles and sen-	freshly painted pleasant a	and decorated atmosphere	clubhorse, outdoor poo	ol, much more
nonth. Close to State Fair	fenced yard, \$350 plus all utilities. Security deposit.	RENTALS 882-9046	ior citizens, 772-6103, PARK-Quiet, lower, 2 bed-		t parking 4147	SHERI KI 816 - 583 6200 D	MBERLY R (313) 358 0400
nd Schoenherr. 1-392-3254 evenings and week-ends.	No pets References, 839-	11 A.M8 P.M.	rooms, good transporta-		I	in the second	A

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Thursday, August 12, 1982

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ROSSE POINTE CITY -	100 RESUMES	AUTOMOBILE OWNERS -	JEEPS - Government sur-	HOUSEHOLD SALE Ma-	MOVING Washer, dryer,	1 LAWNSPREADER, 21 inch	REDECORATING SALE
Near Village shopping, room for rent with house	1 PAGE CAMERA READY	As low as \$31 quarterly,	plus, Listed for \$3,196,	hogany china cabinet, \$85;	GE refrigerator, Baldwin	with automatic marker,	oil painting in green to
priviliges, for professional	\$10	buys basic automobile in- surance. 881-2376.	sold for \$44. For info, call (312) 931-1961, ext. 1852.	and a competition of the	 Acrosonic piano, s o f a, chairs, tables, power mow- 	\$15, 1 charcoal grill with	
working person. For more	TYPESET, \$25 BLUE PRINTS		· · · - · - · - · - · - · - · - · - · -	 back chair, ball and claw (needs upholstering), \$175; 	cr. spreader, tools, metal	hood and rotisserie, \$25 Call after 6 p.m. 882.7431	(1930's), curio cabin drapes, sheers, light
information call LaVon's.	INSTANT COPIES, 10c	GARAGE SALE: Baby equip-	POOL TABLE, \$125, electric	authentic Chippendale			tures, children and hou
773-2035	SCRATCH PADS, 65c	ment, clothes, student desk, misc. 1204 Yorkshire.	stove, \$50, gas stove, \$75, 331-2125.	chair (extra large ball and	carts, sports equipment,	MOVING SALE Contempo-	hold items, much mo
ANTED - Responsible	PHOTOSTATS — NEGS	Thursday Saturday.		claw with fluted cabroile	sewing machine, bedroom	rary dining room set. Out door Woodard umbrella	Friday, 1117 Bishop, 8
roommate. Ideal for female	WEDDING INVITATIONS	· · · ·	EVERYTHING MUST GO	legs), maroon damask fab-	set, desk, picnic table, type- writer, pictures, kitchen		6289
to live-in. Lovely 3 bed- room Grosse Pointe home.	PHOTOTYPE SETTING KEYLINING	ETHAN ALLEN solid cherry	Childrens clothing, appli- ances, furniture, goodies	 ric, museum quality, \$650; antique brass bed (double) 			EMERSON window air c
\$225 plus utilities. Call	PERSONALIZED	wood 64" dresser and one mirror, \$750 or best offer.	galore, Saturday, 17147	size), needs polishing (circa	and wood speaker cabinet,	·	
Liz. 884-4544.	STATIONERY	3 years old. 881-1702.	Kelly, between Spring Gar-	 1849). \$475: Chippendale 	records, plants, books,		tion, 9,000 BTU, \$75 8
ANTED to share a home,	OFFSET & LETTERPRESS	لليس أيتصفين والمرج ألتنا	den and Seymour. Come in	dresser and mirror (cus-	knick-knacks, etc., etc.	Fintridge Misty Leaf chi-	
self employed gentleman,	RAISED PRINTING CLUB BOOKLETS	OFFICE furniture — Desk, chairs, copier, like new,	back	tom glass top), \$325; tra-	Friday and Saturday, 10 to 5 590 Lakeshore Lane,	-	REFRIGERATOR, large d
60. excellent health, fine	RUBBER STAMPS	521-5006.	CERAMIC LOGS, volcame	ditional mahogany, inlaid	aannan Manuna ida	343 0277	ble door, 25 cubic feet,
education, good car,'	Open Mon, thru Sat. 9-5		ash, grate and gas burner	end tables (2 drawers),	-	1	maker, 6 years old, ex
clothes. Grosse Pointe resi- dent 40 years. Box 36022,	POINTE PRINTING	MOVING SALE, 258 Chalm-	for fireplace. \$70. 886-7289	 \$235 pair, with matching desk sofa table, \$185; ma- 	BIG YARD SALE Friday, Saturday only, 10.5, 4739	FRIGIDAIRE heavy duty	lent condition, \$450. I
Grosse Pointe, 48236.	15201 KERCHEVAL	ers, August 14, 10 a.m. to	30" SEARS self cleaning gas	hogany buffet (crotched		washer, excellent condi- tion, \$150 885-0079	0424
FAN ONIDO sies seish	at Lakepointe	7 p.m.	range, \$100; 17 cv. ft. Sears	mahogany), \$225; Louis		•	MOVING SALE All ap
EAN, QUIET, nice neigh- borhood, near Grosse	Grosse Pointe Park 822-7100	MAUVE SUEDE coat with	self defrosting refrigera-	XV; French commode	SCHWINN Bicycle — 26 th	FRENCH Provincial Folve	
Pointe, \$110 \$160 hoth in.	CHROME and glass dining	fur collar, full length, size		(hand painted), \$225; Lou-		seat, \$125, stereo, Drexel	
blude utilities, 881-1726.	room set, 5600, Siate pool	16, \$100. Red velvet all	E	is XV arm chair, beige	594 D., hus Thursday, Day	 fruitwood cabinet, \$350, Duncan Phyfe dining room 	
	table and cues, \$300.	weather coat, new, never worn, size 12. After 5, 776-	1 miles both 600 Call Pai			- Duncan Phyte dining room - \$200: 7 piece ratan porch	
STORE OR OFFICE	Whirlpool trash compacter,		day after 10 a.m. 343-0509.	- carved), green Matlesse			
RENTAL	\$150 or make offer. Days		GARAGE SALE, antiques,	fabric, \$175; Louis XV	5 & 6, Reidell figure skates,		
	call 881-8970, after 5 p.m.	3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE		Dimensional Activity		gallon aquarium with stand	wood, Harper Woods,
ARYLAND, just off Jeffer-	882-5006.	Including love seat, hand mower, bike, wading pool,	22330 and 22400 Colony,		King size Nettle Creek		-
opn, across from Grosse		boating and fishing equip-		try), made in France, \$475;			GARAGE SALE Many
Pointe Park municipal of-	silk or dried centernieces	ment clothes and much		Victorian medallion-back			usual items, furniture
ices, heated two-room	by professional florist	more. Saturday, August 14,		green velvet, tusted, car- ved, sofa, \$950; matching	منطئه امستادها بغماليما		tools, gas dryer, T.V.,
torefront, approximately 150 square feet. Ideal for	working at nome, custom	10-4. 5234 Balfour, Detroit.	August 15th, 9:30 a.m3:30		-1.41	LAWN ROLLER - Heavy	
office use, \$200 per month	work, very reasonable, 839.	GARAGE SALE - Girl's 3-	p.m. Also size 8 women's	A second being bei		wheelbarrow, scaffolding,	
plus security deposit, 882-		speed Schwinn bike, wom-	clothes. 21901 Mayer (St.	ian game table (lyre),	refrigerator. Excellent con-	incury outbound intereor,	
5892.	A SELECTION - Like new	an's clothes (size 10). Pic-	Clair Shores) between 8-9	\$175; several unusual	dition, \$150. 885-0079.	testing tank, new stainless steel bar sink, children's	
	Schwinn bicycles. Pointe	tures and knick-knacks and	Mile, Mack and Harper.	lamps. 573-4578	YARD SALE - 4183 Balfour		dows and French de
IHALLS	Cyclery, 20373 Mack and		2 DOOR metal wardrobe	GARAGE SALE (4 families)		· · · ·	beauticians hair dryer
FOR RENT	Bill's Bike, 14229 East	· · · · · · · · · · · · ·	croser, marore top coentait	10 to 4 nm. Angust 13			chair, half h.p. motor,
	Jefferson.	er and Mack). Friday, Au- gust 13th, 10-5. Saturday	tubic, buildsti in out th	1123 Hawthorne, Woods.	DEALERS PRICES to all.	TANDEMbicycle built for	
	BOX SPRING and mattress	August 14th 10.5	brown sofa; 2 Danish cas- ual chairs; Danish buffet	j on matter road, baby toys,	 Chelsen Meissen Drosdon 	two, \$85; gymnist mat, \$35, 26" woman's bike, \$35	in the second se
without catering. Plan your	sets by Serta, 1/2 off. Twir			ciomes, scioners, iurm-	Capodimonte, Limoge R.	823-3979 after 6	walls Friday Satur Early Bird Special a
holiday parties now. Desir- able dates available. 885-	\$145. Full \$185. Queer \$225. King \$325. All firs	ROUND TABLE with 2	forming table with 5	ture, camera, cypewriter,	S. Prussia, 1880 Libby vase,		a m. 22424 12 Mile, V
9659.	quality. Dealer warehouse		chainer white 4 drawer	i kurnen nems	fine crystal, black ame-		of Jefferson, St. C1
	clearance. 268-2854 or 371		dresser; Sears utility			Saturday, Sunday, 10.5, 4511 Kensington, between	Shara
-WANTED	5400.	clothing. 884-5659.	trailer: (Call from 8-15-82)	can Encyclopedia, 771-6922.	Crystal, brass and porce- lain lamps and chandelier,	Outer Date of the U.	•
TO RENT	MY SISTERS' Place Resal	e YARD SALE - Liquidating	£82-5220.	WORLD BOOK Encyclope-		and the same be a set of	tary, hand lawn me
	shop. We specialize in	estate of elderly widow	GARAGE SALE. THE LOWE			bike, stereo, household	and catcher bikes.
IDOW with 2 young adults			ciotnes, lots of good junk,		French down-filled bro-	furnishings and decora-	2665
wants flat near bus stor		ware, lamps, TV, wringer	j antiques, oak cupobaro,		cade chairs. Drexel dining	tions	OLD Standup slanttop c
by Oct. 15th. Call 374-2060	Monday-Saturday, 10-5 p.m	washer and much more	machine many assorted				six feet long, \$600.00 H
after 5 p.m.	Consignments of craft and miscellaneous take	J Daturday, Dunday, Muguo	bargains, Friday, Saturday,	at least 12 x12 or larger	Mediterranean hedroom	an 13., area i	en foot rolling ladder
ENTIST would like to ren	t by appointment. 22217 Ke	1 14, 10, 10 to 1, 10 prio-	Sunday 9-5. 1318 Wayburn	with door and lock. 884-	set. Much more. Antique	One ton Air Temp air con	24 feet of rail, \$12:
1 room a few hours a	a ly, 5 blocks South of Nin		between Vernor and Char-		Trader, 21805 Van Dyke,	ditioner, excellent working	
week, in an existing Den	- Mile, 777-6551.		levoix.	ADMIRAL Refrigerator -		. condition, \$175. 886 4434.	seat, \$125.00. 882.6554
tal practice, Grosse Point area. 569-6722.	GRANDFATHER	- ONE 3 speed bike, \$25. One	EVHOOPHHID WD.	White, Excellent condition,	756-7885.		
4. <u>5</u>		10 speed bike, \$35. Solex Moped 4600, excellent con	NEVER	\$140. 885-0079.	GARAGE SALE - Plenty of	ORIENTA	AL RUGS
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lânce commuter. Unfurn ished carriage house	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		ads were alot of bunk"! A	dirt bike, banana seat. \$15. 19" five speed, \$35. 882-			
apartment, or other. Pre					gust 13th, 1467 Edmund-		GALLERY
ferred 2 bedroom, or larg	F 400	\$7,500. After 5:30, 759			ton Crusso Pointo Woode	644-	7311
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share in Grosse Pointe, S Clair Shores area. 468-294				chairs. Amana 19 refriger ator, brown, Tiffany lamps			CHICAN HADTT
Ways. Ask for Dean.	market value or insurance		e A set of Royal Worcester chi	(table and hanging). As		YOUR SPECIAL	SUSAN HARTZ
	- documentation. 881-3051.	recliner with vibrator and] na, a collection of Vestrini	sorted pictures and mir	- cane chair, floor lamp with	POSSESSIONS	886-8982
WOMAN DESIRES reason		heat, foot rest need		rors, (all sizes). 25" Quasar	extension table top, 771-		Grosse Pointe City
able rental, Grosse Point		straightening, \$40. Queen		Console, like new. Silver-	5129.	JECIAL CUNCERN	•
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ARAGE SALE — Many household items like new, clothing, mens, womens,	14-INCH wheel rims-Four for sale, 866-6036, 7-Mack area.	August 12, Friday, Satur-	BIKES, wheelchair, dehu- midifier, speakers, snow blower lawn mower, crys-	LIKE NEW, General Electric almond refrigerator, \$275. Portable Caloric dishwash-	GIANT GARAGE SALE - 1 day only. Saturday, Au- gust 14, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.:	EMPIRE love seat and 3 chairs, 100 years old. Ex- cellent. 349-3276, after 4	A32 Burton Penn. bed acorn finials all orig: T. Pepper, B14 Hud
childrens (all sizes), 22805 Alger, between 8-9 Mile off Mack, 11 to 6 p.m.	WOOD LATHE with tools, \$100. A i r conditioner,	day, 9-3. 3 speed bikes, ta- ble saw boys' clothing (size 8-14), girls' clothing (size	tal stemware, poker table, furniture, miscellaneous.	er, \$225. 886-6354. MOVING SALE—Must sacri-	Depression glass, lighting fixtures, furniture, cloth-	ANN ARBOR, THE AN-	ton, B34 R. & P. Fel Riley-Whiting tall c clock w/eagle on pair
ARAGE SALE, 357 Rivard, Saturday, 9-12 Women's	6,000 BTUs, \$75, all good condition. 886-5746.	12-16), board games, base- ment furniture, hamster	1300 Hampton. CHIPPENDALE dining room	fice: complete dining room set, sofa, chairs, pictures,	ing, antiques, glassware, linens, all kinds of goodies. 1415 Bishop Road.	TIQUES MARKET, Sun- day, August 15, 5055 Ann	face c. 1819-29; minia Penn curly cherry bla
shoes size 10B, desk chair, 1940's mannequin head,	ESTATE SALE9-piece ma- hogany bedroom set with	equipment, sun lamp, ten- nis racket, typewriter and stand, miscellaneous. 20500	furniture (immaculate con- dition); china cabinet, buf-	etc. 751-5181. GARAGE SALE — Neigh-	MINOLTA XG-M with flash, case, filters, 7 months old,	Arbor-Saline Road, I-94 via Exit 175, 300 dealers,	chest w/2 drawers: Walter Paul fine pe
rass insense burner, trav- rse rods, podium, women's esigner clothes size 8-10	twin beds, 90-inch couch, 1 oversized armchair and	Anita. ALUMINUM Screens with	fet (large ball and claw), mahogany table with 3 leaves and pads, 6 ladder-	bors: Miscellaneous, an- tiques, portable fish shan-	\$275, mahogany drum table with leather top, solid brass fittings, A-1	all under cover, everything guaranteed for authentic- ity, 8 a.m. 4 p.m. "Early	pcs.: C12 Clark lib steps folding into ch D15 C. Covent great c
nd much more.	ottoman, 2 TVs (not work- ing), etc. 20320 Vernier Road Warn an Word.	sliding door for 10x15 patio \$350, 884-7969.	back Chippendale chairs (date on furniture) \$2,300.	ty, brass trim ³⁴ bed. Friday, Saturday, August 13, 14 9-5 10959 Beacons-	condition, \$250. Two cloisonnaise vase lamps	Birds" welcome at 5 a.m. FEATURING: Dealers	try: D18 D. Stotz arch tural cupbd. early 19
ARS Kenmore — Heavy Luty washer. Excellent, ondition, \$125. 885.0079.	Road, Harper Woods Thursday and Friday, 102	KENMORE automatic washer — excellent condition, \$75.	Will sell separately, 573- 4578.	field between Morang and Whittier.	with matching finials — new shades, \$200-885-	NEW to the market: B13 THOMAS PEPPER, LEW-	orig. green: D32 Cas Lee Toronto-English fu
OL — 24x16 with sur- ounding redwood deck &	STEEL SINGLE garage door excellent condition. 881- 9435	885-0079	THREE-FAMILY yard sale— Furniture, clothes, table	YARD SALE — Moving — Thursday Friday, 9-3, 18'	8924. GARAGE SALE — Thursday	ISBURG, PENN great country furn w/paint, folk art: B14 C. B. & DONNA	E39 Grey Goose, up the window cupbd in c paint. Ohio rocking ho
adder. Very good condi-; ion, must sell. An absolute ;	GOLD REFRIGERATOR and	TRAMPOLINE, 7x14, \$350. 886-9317.	linens and more 2111 to 2119 Lancaster, 3rd block off Mack. Saturday, August	solar cover, chlorine, house- hold items, child and adult	and Friday, 1071 Roslyn. Stereos, ski equipment, end tables, kids clothes,	HUDDLESTON, MUR- FREESBORO, TENN. just	F5 McColley, Penn f incl. country store co
argain at \$1,000. 886-0424 IIRLPOOL — Window air.	gas stove. Also washer and dryer 882-5681.	KITCHEN AID PORTABLE dishwasher, butcher block	14 only. GARAGE SALE 2 girl's	clothes, toys, 11067 Way- burn, off Whittier.	lots of tools and misc. FOUR PIECE maple bedroom	returning from N/E w' painted Amer. country furn. & access: B21 MI-	er (bean): F31 H SHAKER #3 Rocker (finish & seat w/la
onditioner, 10,000 BTU, 95. 885-0079.	PORCH ENCLOSURE, 2-sid- ed, 0x10, sliding glais and screen walls plus door	top, like new, \$150. 836- 3786	bikes, old, basketball back- board and hoop, men's and	STEREO-8 track with turn- table, \$200 881-2754.	set, fair condition, \$100. Spanish cocktail table, \$20;	CHAEL WESTERMAN, NEWPORT, R.I., Period	C1#1 Ginny & Bud Z C4#1 Moore, C4#4
FIQUES, Collectibles, oak edroom sets, tables, press	£84-1526.	KITCHEN SET, 3 piece, apartment size, \$55.00 Cus- tom drapes and rod, 100x	lady's clothing, jewelry, white nylon double bed- spread, and canopy, brass	9 PIECE Thomasville dining set, pool table, exercise	Cricket rocker, 57. 886- 1261.	furn., paintings, Chinese porcelain, silver, textiles: B24 KATE ALPERT,	back from N.E., C. Marybeth Keene-Wa Pratt, Marlboro, Ma
ommode, desk, file cabi- ets, beveled mirrors,	FUJI BICYCLES on sale. Royale \$289, Delray \$269, ten-speeds \$119. Kickstand	84, \$45.00. 882-1349.	firescreen and andirons, books, and miscellaneous.	equipment, Sony tape deck with 4 speakers, GE re- frigerator, 886-4381.	A MINK STROLLER coat, black and white size 10, cost \$900, sell \$400, 771	NEWTOWN, MASS. Amer. country, folk art, toys:	C7A#2 Dewey & Frater usual candle drying r
edicine cabinets, tool oxes Friday, Saturday, D-6. 1977 Oxford	Bike Shop. 832-1001. SINGLE MAPLE bed, com-	BLOCK SALE: 5200 Haver- hill, Thursday through Sat- urday, 9-4.	Must sell, reasonably priced. Thursday 12-4, Fri- day 8:30-4, Saturday 9-12	110 YARDS of used mint,	3083. GIGANTIC	B31 BETTY TURNLEYS back after a two-month	pine dry sink: C8#4 Suchy pine dressing t
AGE, Moving Sale -	nlu'a \$65 596 1118	CARPETING — Karastan, blue green tuffs, 10x14,	877 Barrington 823-6094.	 beige carpeting to be re- placed with new carpeting. 80 yards in good usable 	MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE	vacation—we missed her: B35 WALTER PAUL, CHARLOTTE, MICH., pe-	c. 1840, maple dry some tiger, orig g paint: GLASS A6 Hod
19 Muir Road, Grosse Dinte Farms, Friday, Au- 1st 13-?, 10-8 885-0768.	sized bedding set, close-	\$35. 884-1257.	OAK BEDROOM set, triple dresser, mirror, chest, nightstand, Queen head-	condition. Best offer. TU 2-7208.	St. Clair Shores — Furniture, dishwasher, clothing,	riod furn.: C2 R & M. DEAN, CARPENTERS	A17 Valenta, A 25 R E21 Wexler, F7 Pen
R POSTER Cannon Ball ne Bedframe Queen Size.	retail now \$288. 20 sets to sell. Furniture Wholesale	GARAGE SALE — Miscel- laneous galore Thursday and Friday 10 to 5, 20065	board and mattress, springs, metal frame, 823-	Friday. Real redwood	household misc. galore. Saturday 8:30-? 20820 Mar- tin Road between Little	TOOL CHEST, AVON- DALE, PA. annual visit to wid-west: C3 CHARLES	F18 Gebhardt F35 Me GUNS & SWORDS: Barach, last #7 Spen
fter 4 331-4575.	Distributors of Michigan. 9451 Buffalo, Hamtramek 875-7166	Fairway Drive.	6094. BROWN KITCHEN built-ins,	deck. Electric guitar, folk guitar, misc. 20426 Fleet- wood, Harper Woods. 882-	Mack/Harper, No pre-sales, BROWN VINYL couch and	& BARBARA ADAMS,	HAVILAND & MAT ING F4 Holdeman, C
FAMILY Backyard Sale Furniture, door mirrors, nick-knacks, large variety	GARAGE SALE — Friday, 9 o'clock. Antique wood	MOVING SALE — Over 25 years of accumulation, Thursday, Friday, Satur-	Frigidaire cook-top and oven, Nu-Tone hood, GE disbwasher Whirlpool 19-	GARAGE SALE, Saturday,	chair. Excellent condition- Reasonable. 979-5494.	large and fine selection BENNINGTON & ROCK-	Kinnett: HISTORIC RI ESTATE C23 Kee
items. Thursday, Friday. 006 Pleasant Two blocks orth of Harper & Greater	stove. 2087 Roslyn Road.	day, 10 to 4. 4191 York- shire. No pre-sales.	cubic-foot refrigerator. Al- so light fixtures. Best of-	August 14, 935 Notting- ham, east of Esquire thea-	8AMUSICAL INSTRUMENTS	INGHAM incl. many signed pcs. fine baskets incl. NANTUCKETS. N.E.	IRONSTONE B19 Fr rick C 7 # 7 Armbru. JEWELRY, C12A Ca
ack, St. Clair Shores. 30-?	WHEELCHAIR for sale, good condition. Best offer After 5 TU 5-3134.	POWER Lawnmower, lady's 3 speed bicycle; marble	fer. 884-3071. HOOVER APARTMENT-size	ter. Furniture, kitchen items, Chevy Nova. Other	ALL	splint, NE Indian & SHAKER, paintings ban-	bell, C22 Work, C34 I E4 Harper, F18 Gebha
AUTOMATIC Dryer -	GARAGE SALE, Thursday- Friday, 9.4. 1549 Holly-	slabs Wanted Solex mo- ped, parts, Skidoo track	washing machine, excel- lent condition, \$75. 885-	stuff. ANTIQUE wicker sofa, rock-	PIANOS WANTED	nister back chairs: C12 MARIANNE CLARK, WOODSTOCK, ILL. Great	LACES, LINENS, CLO ING D12 Brushaber, Clo. C5#2 Crockett, (
5-0079. RMICA TABLE, 57" by	wood. Collectibles, furni- ture, etc. No pre-sales.	parts, A. B. Dick printing press, paper drill, leaf sweeper, 2 VW wheels, cal-	0079. GARAGE SALE — Saturday,	er, table. Antique oak mom's chair. Bed frame. Maple twin headboard.	TOP CASH PAID ONE DAY PICK-UP	Amer. Country furn. & access. in orig. cond. incl.	DeHays: MAJOLICA Tooley: MUSEUMS:
	DUNCAN PHYFE dining set, mahogany, seats 4, ex-	culator, Leica. 821-7430. GARAGE SALE — 39 Bever-	August 14, 9-5, 24 Beacon Hill, Grosse Pointe Farms. Moving from large home	886-5901.	541-6116 PIANOS WANTED	library steps folding into chair: C35 & 36 DENNIS	Henry Ford Museum, I born, Mich.: NAPH RINGS-Coll. C14#1 H
MOVING SOUTH Merriweather, Grosse	cellent condition. Evenings 756-1055.	ly between Lakeshore and Grosse Pointe Blvd, near	to apartment. Lawn furni- ture, many varied house-	ALL WICKER, sofa, desk, chair, lamp, table, doll chair. 824-0441.		& ALBERT BENTING, WILBRAHAM, MASS. pe- riod furn. incl. mahogany	ORIENTAL RUGS Valenta, D30 Willis,
inte Farms. New 7 h.p. nerator, lawnmowers,	QUEEN ANNE dining set, \$1,000. Table	South High. Saturday 9.3. Quality toys and clothing,	hold items. 90-INCH VELVETEEN sofa,	LEAVING STATE — Sofas, bar stools, wing chairs,	TOP PRICES PAID VE 7-0506	CHIPPENDALE chest on chest; Pilgrim gate leg	Goetz: PAINTINGS PRINTS: A32 Burton,
es, arc welder, furniture rtains, chandelier, skates, oks, many children's	with 2 leaves, 42"x64", ex- tends to 104", 6 chairs, ex- cellent condition. Bombay	hockey and athletic equip- ment. Electric barbecue and miscellaneous.	good condition. Best offer. Before 11 a.m. 825-7818 or	freezer, file cabinet, springs, mattresses, tables,	SELLING OUT - 40%.70%. Tuba, French Horn, Sel-	table; bow front mahog- any chest; early campaign chest; walnut step back	Westerman, C14 Vil Green, C32 Lovell, Keily, D22 Regency
othes, also men's and wo- en's, toys galore. Lots of	Country French oak break- front, lighted with glass	YARD SALE — Thursday, Friday, 9-3, 21111 Lennon,	ETHAN ALLEN pediment	chairs, lamps, misc. 884- 2444.	mer Tenor, band instru- ments, guitars. Fortuna	open top pewter cupboard; raised panel s/top walnut	(18th c. portrait on we D23 Mally, E26 Her
usehold items. Too many list. 9.5 Friday and Sal-	shelves, \$1,200. 885-0431. DUNCAN PHYFE dining	Harper Woods.	poster bed, never used, must sell, \$550 or offer, Norman Rockwell plates,	GARAGE SALE — 4 fam- ilies. 5248 Harvard, Satur-	Music. 921-4614 after 1 p.m to 8 p.m.	roll top desk; walnut dav- enport desk w/high gal-	E36 Goetz, E38 Soch C2#2 Gaab: PEW1 D24 Wolf: POCK
AN ALLEN Tri-Way	room set: Bowed-front buf- fet with custom glass top,	WARDS electric dryer, make offer. 822-7207.	527-7888.	day, 10 a.m. Bird cages, chairs, desks, lamps, fab- ric, antiques and junk. No	dition \$600, 839-7438.	lery, Chinese export porce- lain superb ships model: E27 V. JENSEN, toys,	WATCHES A23 Brs C8#2 Knight: QUI
ed, bunk, trundle or twin,` dder and rail included, itique pine, excellent con-	\$300; 6 classic mahogany ladder back chairs, \$625 ; table, 3 leaves and pads.	LOVESEAT, lounge chair, portable humidifier, area rug 6x9, table lamps,	taire engagement/wedding	prior sales. ALUMINUM swing-up ga-	KIMBALL CONSOLE with bench and Metranome, ex-	banks, country store & adv.; F38 HOWARD J.	everywhere incl. Amer. Horse, A29 Be
tion. \$300. 882-6162. AGE SALE-1375 York-	\$300, made by Drexel (will separate) \$950 if you buy	double bed, dresser, chest of drawers 771-9072 be-	\$14,000. Must sell \$800.	rage door — 7'x10', \$50. 1 room air conditioner, \$40.	886-6718,	TOOLEY, CLIFTON PARK, N.J. Majolica: C1 #3 R. S. SKINNER, OS-	B7 Fisher, B15 Sn B16 Bearly, D2 Town E19 Cory & Haarer:
nire, Thursday, Friday, aturday, 96. Andirons,	all 573-4578. GARAGE SALE — House	fore 4:30 p.m. 315 GROSSE POINTE Boul-	BEDROOM FURNITURE, 5- piece Fruitwood Mediter-	Fireplace screen with matching tools, \$50, 19719 Lochmoor, 884-7733.		KOSH, WIS. early scien- tific & medical instruments	Grey Goose, C7#3 Ra port: QUIMPER (
von, 884-9197. Bike parts, j ood clothing, stereo, twin pring, youth mattress and	hold items — some new, cothes, paintings, bowling	evard. 9-7. Friday August 13. air conditioner, collec-	ranean bedroom set: 2 bed- side tables, queen - size headboard, upright chest	G.E. REFRIGERATOR - \$275, Stove, \$50, Air con-	BALDWIN Acrosonic Piano.	& scales & clocks: C1#4 Marybeth Keene - Wayan Bratt Maribara Mass 1st	York; C6#6 Kinnett: I ERS GROUPS D12 shaber: SAMPLERS
REO SPEAKERS, 18-inch	ball, luggage, much more. Thursday through Satur- day 1223 Cadieux	tibles, lots of clothes. household items, lawn fur- niture	and double chest with twin mirrors. Excellent condi-	ditioner, 18,000 BTU's, \$100. 885-6363.	Spinet. Needlepoint padded bench. Walnut. Traditional style. Excellent condition.	Pratt, Marlboro, Mass_ 1st time this season—just like old times!!! C3#3 JAMES	Gailbriath: SILVER Keuhnle, B21 Western
axial ALTEC with indi- dual controls, mounted in	SPINET PIANO full keyed. Kenmore gas dryer, sever-	QUALITY fail children's	tion. 792-7987 evenings. THREE - FAMILY garage	BRAND NEW Chinette. Call 886-9767 after 5 p.m.	884-9148. STEINWAY console piano,	BABCOCK, ALGONAC, MI Rare books & fine	C22 Work, F18 Gebb C6#2 Kinnett (mate
ahogany, Electro - Voice egency Klipch horn-type	al chairs, dresser, Iron- rite. 881-9379.	clothing. Girls' 4-7, boys' 2-4. Friday, Saturday 5-12, 432 Moross	sale. 17820 Chandler Park Drive, near Marseilles, Saturday, 9-5, air condi-	GARAGE SALE — 1 day only! Saturday, August 14	walnut, Hepplewhite. Call after 4 p.m. 576-0644.	antiques: C4#1 THOMAS MOORE, WAYNTOWN, IND. Country furn.: 7A#2	service) C8#7 Marti SHAKER A5 Tracey, Rheinhardt: C3 Ad.
binets, \$200 pair. 882- 190.	GARAGE SALE: 1560 Fair- holme. 3 speed bike. Stif-	GARAGE SALE — 1151 Berkshire Boys' clothing,	tioner, housewares, cloth- ing, furniture, etc. Every-	9-5 p.m. Household, baby clothes and misc. items.	BABY GRAND piano-good condition. 821-5448	Dewey & Frater, Country furn. & acc. incl. unusual	F31 Hann: SLEIGH C DeHayes: SPONGEWA
RAGE SALE, Saturday,) a.m3 p.m. Furniture, aby items, clothes, appli-	fel lamp, 2 pairs of ski's, boots, and poles, gas log.	household items, prices	thing must go! WESTINGHOUSE automatic	5540 Courville, off Chand- ler Park Drive, Detroit.	GUITAR — Giannini, rarely used, \$125. 886-9177.	candle drying rack & pine dry sink: C14#3 Micol, rare fossils-collector & decora-	SPATTER & SLIP: Clark, D34 Potel STONEWARE A5 Tra
ATE SALE. Furniture,	TV antenna, 5 panels linen drapery, fish tank stand, twin spreads, ju-	Saturday and Sunday, Aug- ust 14, 15, 9 a.m3 p.m.	washer, excellent condi- tion, \$95. 885.0079.	SALE SEE "ANTIQUE" AD. Also	FLUTE, Armstrong, silver,	tor quality: ADVERTIS- ING, PAPER & POST	TELEPHONES early w ing wooden & brass
itiques, small appliances, tiens and household items	venile table and chairs, choice teen and adult	30" ELECTRIC RANGE, har- vest gold, with double	Berneting	pair coil bed springs and roll-away, old fur coat and cape, lamps, frames, skis,	ORGAN, uprignt, good con-	CARDS: D3 Hirscheimer, E13 Gifford, E23 Beckley,	parts C9#5 Brosm TOOLS B36 Witte, Bonk & Spencer, C2 D
turday, 10 a.m. 3391 wonshire.	clothing, other household ítems. Friday 10-2, Satur- day 9-12.	oven, bottom self cleans, excellent condition, \$375. 2 sets bunk bed mattresses	Household items, books, clothes, garden tools, col- lectibles and much more.	good books, leaf sweeper, dress and drapery fabrics,	dition, \$30, 882-2577. GIBSON "Paul" guitar with	F39 Beck, C8#4 C. Suchy, U of M 1927 football pro- gram (1st game in stad-	TOYS & CHILDRENS Lippisch, C20 Lovell,
SS-COUNTRY skiis, com- ete \$50. Includes shoes	ADMIRAL Electric range	with matching posture boards, \$115. French Pro-	Thursday, Friday, Satur- day, 9-5, 22944 Beacons-	many remnants and scraps, curtains, carpeting, 54 Rad- nor Circle (off Hall Place,	hard case, \$500. Yamaha 212, 100 watt guitar amp,	ium) AMER. INDIAN A13 Amer. Horse, C3 Adams.	Worden, E4 Walp, Jensen, C4#6 Down
d poles. 882-0390. 'S 20-inch dirt bike, Ra-	cellent condition, \$125 885-0079	vincial white cocktail ta- ble, 42" round, \$35. After 6 p.m., 331-8598.	field, East Detroit. LIKE NEW custom pair tuft.	"top of the Hill"). Satur- day, August 14, 9:30-5	\$350, both \$800. Immacu- late. Call Steve, 822-3829.	E36 Goetz, F2 Thompson: ART GLASS A9 Siddens & Valentine, A17 Valenta,	C6#1 DeHays, C9#3 C mer, C11#3 Rimer: TORIAN ART TILES
gh Rampar, reasonable. 1-£550 after 2 p.m.	NO-FROST Hotpoint Upright freezer, 18 cubic foot, like	2 LARGE floral paintings,	ed back overstuffed chairs, oatmeal damask; antique	p.m. 8 HP TRACTOR with blades,	88-ANTIQUES FOR SALE	A25 Robb, C11 Coe & Spear, D25 Sciarini, E21	Luttig, WICKER Sochocki, C14=7 W
AGE SALE — Saturday, igust 14, 8:30 a m4 p.m. ectric mulching lawn-	new, \$200. IBM Executive typewriter, \$100. 823-0074.	(acrylic on canvas — un- framed size: 68"x68") (oil on canvas — framed size:	French single brass head- boards with cherubs. 839- 8519.	grass catcher and plow at- tachment. Good battery and	SETH THOMAS mantle clock	Wexler, E38 Sochocki, F35 Mecca: ART POTTERY D29 Powell, Wexler, C4#4	WINDOWS bevele stained D27 Merwins, Barry, C7A±1 Woodwa
wer, 3 mini bike frames, loak and enamel kit-	MOVING TO TEXAS: Must sell black and white and repairable color TVs miso	51"x76") must sell, best offer. 884-3694.	GARAGE SALE-1504 Ros- lyn, August 18, 9 to 2.	tires. Runs well, needs some minor work. \$500 or best offer. 885-0502-	Mechanism needs cleaning and adjustment. Make of-	Darrow: BANKS A25 Robb, E35 Dersey: BAS-	C11#8 Green, last Leffler. Admission \$
en set, 2 pressed chairs, xes, much more. 5101	repairable color TVs, misc items. 886-8986 after 5:30.	ROYAL DOULTON CHINA, "Madalay" never used,	Clothing, bike, miscellan- eous.	NEWER Cocoa brown GE refrigerator and stove. 824-	fer. 885-0768 after 6. CLOCK REPAIR, antiques,	KETS C3 Adams incl. SHAKER & NANTUCK.	free parking.
IINGTON 1100 LW-T	GARAGE SALE, 821 N. Ox- ford, 9-3. Saturday only.	\$750 retail, \$450 or best offer, 885-9338 after 6	COLOR console 25-inch Ze- nith T.V., \$95. 885-9156.	8089. GARAGE SALE — Woman's	wall, mantle, grandfather, cuckoo, anniversary. Pick- up and delivery. Phone	ET: BENNINGTON C3 Adams incl. much signed: BOOKS A22 Collection	LARGE ESTATE AUCTION
w, best offer 779-8927.	G.E. LARGE electric stove, warmer, excellent condi- tion, \$60. (White), 886-	GARAGE SALE — Claw front tub, dressing screen,	GARAGE SALE — Toys, clothes, furniture and mis-	ice skates, hockey equip- ment, soccer shoes, skiis	822-3859. CLAW-AND-BALL TABLE.	leather bound: E10 Woot- en incl. chidrens illustrated	ANTIQUES and collecta Friday, August 13
REFRIGERATORS, \$25 ch, baby crib, \$25. 881-	6099.	chairs and much more. 12201 E. Outer Drive, be- tween Chandler Park and	cellaneous. 22440 Overlake between 8 and 9 Mile off	and boots, childrens books, Child Craft Blackboard, aquarium, light fixtures,	silver plate tea service, quilt blocks, sheet music	& cookbooks) E19 Maday, E36 Goetz, F9 Randolph, C3#3 Babcock: REFER-	p.m. (Doors open at 5 1 Monroe County Grounds, 4A Buil
75. DRYER, Kenmore gas	JACOBSEN 12 h.p. garden tractor, 4 foot snow blade, \$325.00, 881-2937.	East Warren, Saturday, 9-5.	Mack, Friday, Saturday, 10-4.	new GE Cook top and hood, baby carriage, housewares,	1895-1925, Berlin first edi- tion, World War I, Irish classical sacred 78 r.p.m.	ENCE BOOKS A21 Woel- ler, F40 Terry: BRASS A17	3775 South Custer or Monroe, Mi, Furni
	BUYING OLD FISHING RODS, REELS, BOOKS,	MAGIC CHEF brand new stove, \$235; baby crib \$40;	ARTLEY FLUTE, \$125; por- table oxygen tank, like	clothes, bike basket. Thurs. 5-9 p.m. Friday 9-12. 555 Saddle Lane near Cook	classical, sacred 78 r.p.m. records, Grosse Pointe High recordings. Airline memo-	Valenta, E25 Stout (buff- ing & polishing) C1#31	Glass Ware, lamps, cl. primative and misce
REO, Technique turnta- e, Toshiba stereo receiv- Hartley speakers, \$375.	LURES, FLY TACKLE. 268-9843 — 727-2534	black coat (size 14) \$100; wall gun rack \$10; dress	new, \$130. Girl's indoor- outdoor roller skates, \$20. 881-5152.	Rd, and Morningside. ONE 3' ALUMINUM storm	rability, classic leather luggage, etc. 54 Radnor	Skinner: BUTTONS last C#2 Bay: CAROUSEL FIGURES: B36 Witte:	eous items. Terms Jack Barker Auctio 587-2042 or 242-
st offer. 885-6902.	(GREG). DESK (office) bar stools and	form \$5. 881-3306. GARAGE SALE — Kitchen	YARD SALE-You and your	door, \$75. One 5' thermal pane glass sliding door,	Circle (off Hall Place "top of the Hill"), Saturday, August 14, 9:30-5 p.m.	CERAMICS, CANTON, CHINESE EXPORT A17	Please bring trucks, e thing must be m
AGE SALE—2039 Ros- n, infant and children's othes, toys, playpen,	bar. 882-5162. GARAGE SALE, 1597 Hamp-	set, old pool table, assorted household items and	guest are cordially invited to our 2nd annual bargain bonanza 10 a.m. August 14,	S250. 882-7239. BIKES — Ladies Executive	8 BEAUTIFUL jumping an-	Valenta, B21 Westerman, C36 Bentling: CHAIR CANEING NATURAL	day of sale. Plan to at you won't be disappoi
oks, Thursday, Friday, turday, 9 to 12.	ton, Saturday 8:30-4. Old stuff, miscellaneous and	clothing. Friday, August 13th, 8 a.m1 p.m. 1097 Hollywood.	15 at 9789 Wayburn be- tween Berkshire and Har-	3-speed, mens Raleigh and Schwinn 10 speeds. 884- 0893.	tique carousel horses, in- vestment quality, 751-8078	B33 Suntheimer: CHAN	ANTIQUE DOLL
AGE SALE - All kinds	family room furniture. YARD SALE, Saturday 8:30.	GARAGE SALE-Furniture,	per. Items, priced between \$,10 and \$60, include bikes drapes golf clubs	IRONRITE mangler. Excel-	ANTIQUES — collectibles, storage pieces, some odd items Must soll Sunday	DELIERS E27 Harper, C11#8 Green: CLOCKS	Collectibles—One of the est collections availab the public. We buy in
11 to 5. 20857 Haw- orne, Harper Woods.	18929 Berden, between I- 94 and Mack.	lamps, lots of miscellane- ous. 341 Ridgemont, Grosse Pointe Farms, near Chal-	bikes, drapes, golf clubs. baby, women's (7-18) and men's clothing, wedding	lent condition 884.9571. GE REFRIGERATOR, bronze	items. Must sell. Sunday, August 15 only. Dealers welcomed. 9 a.m. till ?	D25 Hayes, E24 Smith, F2 Creps, F32 Painted Pony, C1#3 Skinner, C8#7 Mar-	dual doll collections trade. Hundreds to ch
aces BR (8-13) glass-	GARAGE SALE - Saturday	fonte, Saturday, 14th, 9-4. ANNUAL EAGLE POINTE	dress, jewelry, stroller, sink and much more! You	19.6 cubic feet, late model. \$200. Call Liz, 884-4544.	22492 Normandy, East De- troit, off 9 Mile.	NAMENTS A17 Valenta	from. China, cloth, re- ductions. Also many g
als, whitewalls, less than	Sears boy's bike, 10 speed, like new; kitchen cabinet.	ANNUAL EAGLE POINTE Homeowners Association Flea Market, 4 blocks plus	won't want to miss this one!	ORIENTAL RUG $- 6$ feet by 8 feet, 6 inches, olive and	BEAUTIFULLY finished 3- piece oak bedroom set. Ta-	A5 Tracey, A13 Amer	Open daily 11-5. Cl Monday and Tuesday. Country Bumpkin,
000 miles, \$150, 884-0385. ID PINE dining room	771-4085, 778-4753, 15375 Evergreen, East Detroit.	of treasures. Saturday August 14th, 9-5. Located be-	GARAGE SALE. Clothing and toys. Friday-Saturday	beige. \$250 or best offer. 881-4177.	bles, press back chairs, commode, oil lamps 881-	F18 Gebhardt C5#6 Mont	Metamora Road, Metar 678-3470.
	GARAGE SALE: 20385 Dan- bury Lane, Vernier and	tween Jefferson and Lake St. Clair at about 10 ¹ 2	10-4. 23007 Kipling, St. Clair Shores, between	GARAGE SALE - 15830 Fairmount, Detroit. Au-	7236	gomery: DOLLS: A22 Bowie, C30 Taylor, D21 Hall, E15 Robinson F30	KENNARY Kage Antic
DDING DRESS, size 7, ctorian neckline, long	I-94. Friday and Saturday 10-4. Toys, 20" bikes, chil-	Mile Road. 6' COLONIAL Grand Father	Edgewood and Englehart MOVING SALE—Gas range	gust 12 to 14, 10 to 5. Small appliances, baby furniture and clothes,	WE BUY ORIENTAL	Sochocki, f32 Painted Pony, C6 #1 DeHave	Hours: Wednesday-Fri 12.4. Saturday 9.5. Cad at Warren. Flea Ma
eeves, good condition,	dren's clothes, old records,	clock, Seth Thomas, like	stove, dishwasher, couch,	e le c tronic paraphernalia,	RUGS AND ANTIQUES	FURNITURE everywhere	every Saturday 9.4.

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-	FOR SALE	FOR SALE	FOR SALE	11-CARS FOR SALE	11—CARS FOR SALE	11CARS FOR SALE	118-CARS WANTED TO BU	IT AND CAMPERS
	paired, stripped, any type of caning. Free estimates. 474-8953.	1973 YAMAHA DR350 7,200 miles, sissy bar, helmet, quick and clean \$550, 774- 7533. After 4 p.m. 961-	1971 OLDS Convertible, Del- ta Royale, 74,000 miles, air, 405 engine, Best offer, 521- 1754.	1976 OPEL. 49,000 miles, ne muffler, brakes. Automati AM-FM, immaculate insid some rust outside. \$1,50	e, age, AM/FM, \$1,750/offer	condition, AM-FM casself \$1,800, 885-3917.		ed SCAMPER 1972, pop. sleeps 7, like new, \$1,5
-	DENLEY'S	5840, ext. 296.	1980 CHEVETTE 4-door, au- tomatic, air, rear defogger, deluxe interior, low mile-	886-0350. 1980 CHEVY Malibu 6-cy inder, low mileage, rel	1971 MUSTANG New parts, good running, \$650	1980 BUICK Riviera lo mileage, loaded, leather i terior, white with p	n. MOTORS	CAR or DUNE BUGGY tra. - 7,000 lb. capacity, d axle, 1 year old, \$1,4
f	urniture, clocks, Decoys, toys, and primitives. 27112 Harper, between 10 and 11, 9-5 Monday through Sat	FOR SALE	age. \$3,800. 371-4707. 1981 DODGE Omni 4-door, 4-1	able, good condition, 886 0173.	6 1969 JAVELIN - 390 engine red with black stripes	1900 DATSUN 210 DL,	2 Mere 1 O. Clean, low hou fully equipped, new ca	⁸⁵ 824-2071 after 6 p.m.
	urday, 772-9385. WE BUY AND SELL	er, V-8, 318 engine, auto- matic transmission, power brakes, power steering,	air, power steering and brakes, green with tan, cus- tom interior \$5,195, 886.	1975 FORD Torino — Ain new radials and powe brakes, \$800 886-9532.	er 0377. 1981 BUICK Skylark Limited	undercoating, must sel 468-5224 	a vas Reasonable price &	a, ON LAKE HURON sets
9	-ARTICLES WANTED	cruise, air, tinted glass. 372-2011. DATSUN — Pick-up truck.	4383. 1976 MERCURY BOBCAT, good condition, 42,000	1978 TRIUMPH Spitfire – Excellent condition, low mileage, \$3,700, 881-6766.	w new, 16820 Kercheval. 882- 8890.	automatic, power steering power brakes, good cond tion, \$1,300, or best offe	18 ft, 131 hp Hercule 51 ft Roo 888 2473	 beautiful 14x70 with 1 10 enclosure, wood fi place, fully furnished is
ĸ	CASH FOR KIDS CLOTHES	1973, good running condi- tion, \$800 or best offer, 823-0052 after 5 p.m.	miles. \$1,675 or best offer. 881-2114. 1979 CAMARO, power steer-	1982 PONTIAC J-2000 Hatch back, sun roof, stereo, au tomatic, steering, brakes	a cal condition, rust, needs work, \$125, 886 9177.	CHEVROLET 1978 Mont	boat, 3 sails, equipped e , h p. Johnson, Reasonabl	0 Prous extra Sal
В	VERY CLEAN, BETTER RANDS, INFANT THRU 14 Bring in Monday, Tuesday	1981 EL CAMINO, air, pow- er brakes, steering, 2 tone blue, Eagle Cap with sky-	ing, brakes, AM-FM cas- sette stereo, rustproofed, low mileage, \$4,900, 886-	excellent condition. 884 9017. 1972 CORVETTE convertible	maintained, runs great, \$425. 881-7915.	power brakes, steering locks, rear defogger, auto matter air plus \$4,000	CATYAK, 9-foot, Catamara	
	or Thursday, 10.4 p.m. ON HANGERS PLEASE LEE'S RESALE	light, \$8,000 or make of- fer, after 6 p.m. 824-2071.	8584 1979 DATSUN 310 GX, sharp, moon roof, loaded,	shape, \$8,500. 885-5863.	fully equipped, excellent	776-6122, day or night, 1982 PONTIAC J-2000—Sil ver hatchback, loaded, low	1977 SANTANA 20, 5 sail moticumentation, maily c tras. Make offer 822.720	HOME
W	ANTED - Stoves, refrig-	11-CARS FOR SALE	best offer. 822.9110 or 981- 0717. 1976 PLYMOUTH Volare	1972 MERCURY Brougham \$1,100. 884-1302. 1301 Gray ton corner of East Vernor	4959	nules, make offer, 884 4303.	BIC WINDSURFER, wit Regatta (large) sail. Lik	e Ranch, 5 rooms, attach
	ers, working or not work- ing. \$10 to \$100. Also free removal of old ones. Call	As low as \$31 quarterly, buys basic automobile in- surance, 881-2376.	Premiere station wagon, low mileage, loaded, trail- er package, 754-5824.	1981 CORVETTE, Charcoa metallic, loaded, \$15,500 774-2410 or 521-7766.	1 speed, loaded, mint, \$14,-	ing, power disc brakes, air must sell—going back to school, \$1,495 or best, 884	MORGAN 22, 6 sails, Spini 99 motor, well included	i rent 776 8950 or 776 420
	OHN KING is still buying	SEE DICK WARNER	automatic, AM-FM stereo, rear defogger and wiper.	MGB, 1974 ¹ 2, rebuilt engine \$2,250 or best offer. 885 7912 or 776-0480.	speed, 4 door, 10,000 miles,	0475 CLASSIC 1965 Chrysler con vertible with skirts, orig	CENTURY, 1979, 21-foo	12B-VACATION PROPERTY
	good books for cash. Why sell to someone else for less? 961-0622.	truck or good used car. SERVICE AFTER THE SALE	cellent economical trans-	1973 PONTIAC Grand Ville, completely loaded, a i r shocks, Hatch, 886-8146.			 4.000260 h p , loaded, log hours, excellent condition many extras. \$12,500 o 	* SCHUSS MOUNTAIN chale
· .		Leasing Available 47 years on E. Jefferson RENAISSANCE FORD, INC.	1981 DODGE Omni, 4-door,	976 PINTO, parts cheap. 882-5660.	condition. \$2,300 or best offer, Call 821-8722.	rage kept, must sell, \$4.	1980 EDSEL 540 sailboat, 18 foot long with motor, trail	highest lot in area Swin golf, ski. \$77,000 886 337
	ANTED TO BUY: U.S./ foreign stamps. 775-4757 or 771-1212.	1833 E. Jefferson PHONE: 567-4700 HOME 881-5251	automatic 1.7, AM-FM, air, F power steering, brakes burgundy, \$5,350. 886-4383.	HONDA ACCORD, 1979, ex- cellent condition, 1 o w mileage, Call after 3, 884- 3568.	age, 4 speed, excellent eco- nomy, 886-9223.	600. 343-0130. 1976 GRANADA Ghia, 4 door, AM FM, air, power	1 er and many extras. \$6,50	raom, 1,000 square fee penthouse, 10th floor Available now, \$600
	ANTED: sofa, sofa bed, American Indian rugs, old paintings, watercolors by Pennsylvanian artist. 821-	JEEPS, CARS, PICKUPS From \$35. Available at local Government Auctions. For	wife's car. Ziebarted. 881-	975 MATADOR Brougham— Excellent condition, n o	r M stereo cassette. 881-	cruise, \$1,350. 822-6787. steering, power brakes, VALIANT 1967. 2 door, 6	boat, trailer and trapez	Beach Beach Beach Beach Beach Beach
w	0109. ANTED micro-wave oven,	directory call 805-687-6000, ext. 1626. Call refundable. 1980 CHEVROLET Caprice	5529. 1975 FORD wagon, crack in windshield, many new	rust, air, stereo, rustproof- ed, runs great! \$1,500 or best offer. 758-1336 or 792- 2790.	1973 LTD Station Wagon.	cylinder, automatic, origi- nally clean, runs good, \$495 offer, 331-8591.	12 FOOT MEVERS Alum	. bath condominium Weel
۰,	Selectric typewriter, quality bedroom, living room, dining room furniture. Used car. 777.6002.	Classic 4-door, white with burgundy. Loaded. 886-	GRAND PRIX, 1977, T-tops,	AMARO, 1978, white LT, T-tops, air, loaded, \$4,600. 772-4385.	1973 T-BIRD, runs great loaded, Call Bill anytime at	1981 CREAM Renault sedan - excellent condition, \$6,- 500 or best offer Call af-	sories, mint, \$700 884-8911	Call after 4 885-8931. WILLING TO share the
T		1976 DODGE Van, 318, very good condition. \$2,000. Best offer. Call before 1 p.m.	black, automatic, loaded with extras, Ziebarted, ex- cellent condition. Must see.	979 FIAT Bravo-Air, ste- reo cassette, new brakes, shocks, exhaust, velour in-	loaded, 26,000 miles office	ter 5:30 p.m. 881-1977. 77 BMW 320i — Air, sun roof, Blaupunkt, immaru.	condition, many extras \$15,000 or best offer	, unbelievable opportunity Grosse Pointe resident 1 offering 50% ownership o
Ā	NITIOUT OF COLUTION	776-7450. 1972 MERCEDES 250 Coupe —Sun roof, automatic, air,	LINCOLN, 1979, 4 - door, Towne Car. Collector se- 15	terior, automatic. 372-7285. 972 BUICK LaSabre — runs	886-7920 home 882-3666 1980 PINTO Pony - Good condition, 34,000 miles	late interior, exterior, very good, mechanically excel- lent, \$7,000, CAUTION: A	CHARTER a Catalina 30 or other 27 to 40 foot sail	in-village, 2-bedroom, 2 bath condominium at Vail Colorado, Affords family fun both winter and sum
	BARBIE, ETC. 757-5568	leather, stereo, white, 60,000 miles, 1 owner. \$7,000. 772-0996.	ries. All accessories, excel- lent condition. \$6,850. 884- 0152 or 583-9500.	good, power steering, brakes, and windows, \$350. 886-8866.	885-6027. 1974 T-BIRD. Engine and in- terior excellent. Body fair,	TEST DRIVE MAY BE ADDICTING!!! Home 881- 1762, office 892-1890.	boat in the Lake Erie Is- lands. Call Port Clinton Yacht Charlers, closest port to Put In Bay, 1-419-	, mer with great tax advan tages and rental income Write Grosse Pointe News
- 1	L.P.'s. All types of music, any quantity libraries ap	1976 OLDS Cutlass, clean, loaded, dark blue, \$2,500. 886-8614.	55,000 miles good mech.	979 CAMARO Berlinetta — Dark blue Classic, 32,500 miles, with everything — Asking \$6,000. Call 885-	CAMARO 1978, L.T. Excel-	1982 PONTIAC J 2000 LE, loaded, excellent condition, 4 cyl., GM employee, \$7,- 900. 343-9198.	732-3637. SEARAY SRV 190 150 Merc. O.B., depth finder	99 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe, 48236, Box T-45 for details or call 886-5135.
5,	praised at your home. Car 1 Clty Classics, 8845 E. Jef. Saturday, 331-2700.	condition. 885-5160 or after	1982 TRANS AM Cross Fire 	0431. 978 CADILLAC — 4 door Brougham, 47,000 miles.	lent condition, V-8, 305, automatic, power steering brakes air, 8 track stereo,	CORDOBA, 1980, loaded, in- cludes leather buckets	CB, canvas top, no hours since motor overhaul, E-Z load trailer, 2 props Excel-	PROPERTY
s	HOTGUNS and rifles want- ed — Parker, Fox, Smith, Winchester, and others	979 CAPRICE, loaded. \$4,- 995. 774-4423.	Runs good. \$300. 881-0693. 19 1978 TRANS AM-Red au-	Must sell, \$6,000. 881-8652. 973 SUPER BEETLE — Ex- cellent condition. Must see.	41.000 miles, \$4.100. 886 6281. 1976 FORD LTD — 8 pass	very clean, \$5,800 885 6504. 1976 MERCURY Monarch, 4	lent condition, stored in, doors, \$5,500, 882-1192, 1974 SEARAY SRV, 190, 1.0, 140 HP, E.Z loader	ST CLAIR — on the River. Magnificent view from glassed in living room
Ē	Private collector, 478-5315.	980 TRIUMPH Spitfire con- vertible, 4 speed with elec- tric over drive. AM/FM	tomatic, air, tilt, AM-FM, tape, rear defogger, rust- proofed, 45,000 miles. Ex-	885-9286. 976 GRAND PRIX — 50,000 miles, must sell. \$2,500.	singer wagon stereo, pow- er, S1,250 881-7237 1982 CJ JEEP, snow plow	door, air, power steering, power brakes, steel belted, excellent condition, private owner \$2,300 or best offer.	1.0, 140 <i>HP</i> , E.2 1030er trailer, excellent condition, \$5,500, 372-7991. 22' CATALINA 1975 - 10	Fireplace, dining room, 4 bedrooms, 3 car garage. Wooded lot on beautiful Clarke Drive, possible
	sires signed limited editions, fine illustrated children's literature, art, photography, Americana	cassette, rustproofed, low mileage, winter stored, like new. 294-3401 after 6 p.m.	884-4325 or 1-289-2871. 1969 VOLVO Station Wagon	76 FORD Pinto parts, en- gine, trans., axle, etc. 882-	AM FM cassette stereo, 3,400 miles, 9,000. 331-2785 after 6.	881-6351. CAMERO Z 28, 1979, T-top.	HP, trailer, excellent con- dition, \$7,800, 881-0733. 18' CRUISERS INC: 75 HP	terms \$155,000. WE HAVE OTHER RIVER- FRONT PROPERTIES
- :	Detroit, Civil War, Occult, Avant Garde Lit., military county histories, philoso-	981 PORCHE 924 Turbo, red with leather seats, 7,- 500 miles. Loaded. Must	battery plus too much to mention. \$1,300 or best of. fer. 885-1139	75 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88 Royal — Excellent condi-	1976 MG MIDGET, 37,000 miles, sharp. \$2,500 or best offer. 282-7433.	power steering, power brakes, air, alarm system, Polygard, AM FM stereo 8 track, power booster, \$6	Evinrude, great for skiing or fishing. 882-3045.	FROM \$98,500 TO \$340,000 BEAUCHAMP REALTORS
	phy and worthwhile books or collections in all cate- gories. Cash paid and im- mediate removal.	sell. Greg. 731-0646 after 5 p.m. 974 CHRYSLER New York-	carpeted, new clutch, brakes, universals, engine	79 CHEVETTE, yellow, 2	LIKE NEW, '81 Grand Prix, low mileage, air and all the extras. \$7,700, or make	950. 839-4529. 981 HONDA CIVIC, 1500 DX 20,000 miles 5 speed	oldie but goodie, \$285, 823, 3979 after 6.	329-4755 ST CLAIR
	17	er, full power, excellent condition. Asking \$2,000 or	parts. Good runner, bottom rust. \$1,050. 881-7518. 1980 PONTIAC Sunbird —	25,000 miles, automatic.	offer. 521-4838, 875-3577. 1976 VOLARE, 6 cylinder, some rust, runs good, new	manual transmission, air conditioning, AM FM ster- eo, prolective side and wheel well mething at a	2 ton capacity, \$400. Manu- al boat hoist, used for 18' outboard, \$60. 886-3228.	Ninety five foot river parcel. Beautiful park-like setting with mature trees. Two
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	IVATE home owner	\$6,400. 774-1199. 980 FIAT Spider, 25,000 miles, loaded, \$7,500 or	\$6,500. 886-0489.	78 LINCOLN Town Car- Leather interior, loaded, Excellent. Best offer. 772- 8840 days.	power steering brakes, air, radio. Must see to appreci- ate. 881-8130.		CAL 20 — First offering of one of the cleanest and best equipped Cal 20's on	Covered brick terrace, huge boat deck and well, sea wall. \$117,500.
w	886-9722.	best offer. 885-3455. 976 MERCURY Monarch, 4 door, V-8, good condition.	your car? 19 I will buy late model cars for cash 77's on up - Domestic cars only.	979 MONZA 2+2 — Air, AM/FM cassette, new tires, shocks, low miles	CADILLAC 1980 Seville — Loaded, stereo 8-track, die- sel engine, all white, 34,000	needs some body work, runs good. \$1,200 or best offer. Call after 5:30 p.m.	Lake St. Clair, including new racing sails. Ready for racing or cruising, with one of the most active:	Elegant Country English home of brick and frame construction. Four (or fine) bedrace Dir (chr
-		loaded, \$2,395. 881-4710. 976 FORD Granada, 4 door, excellent condition, 55,000	AL SMITH 881-6600	Excellent condition. 772- 8840 days, 468-3207.	miles, mint condition. 776- 4298.	18-CARS WANTED	fleets on the lake. Step aboard and sail away for \$7,500. Call Art—337-8355	five) bedrooms, 3 ¹ 2 baths, family room, library, two fireplaces, brick floored entry and hallways and
(74 SUZUKI TC 100 En- duro, excellent condition,	miles, AM radio, 8 track, \$2,100. 885-1158 between 10 a.m12. Also 7-8 p.m.	See	dau — 2 door, air, power, radio, custom interior. 54,- 800. 884-4621.	rust, runs good, \$400. 822- 2236.	TO BUY WANT YOUR beat up car! Must be running. Bill 372-	days or 885-7839 evenings. CATALINA 30 — 1981, tall rig, many extras. 879-2448.	large office or activities room. Spacious flagstone porch and patios, garden-
YA	MAHA Seca, like new, Call between 5-7 p.m. 294-	981 DODGE Challenger	DRUMMY	power steering/brakes, economy engine, new tires, battery, rear window de	cassette, rear defrost, tilt wheel, Ziebart, 2 door, au- tomatic transmission mint J	9884. UNK OR wrecked cars and	14 FT. FISHING BOAT, wood, no rot, \$150 or trade for ?? Also, Avon Rederest	er's shed. Outstanding land- scaping and gardens. \$220,000. Land Contract terms available.
197	2624. 79 KAWASAKI KZ 750-	model. \$6,000 or best offer after 5 p.m. Monday-Thurs. day. 776-3720.		175 DODGE VAN — Fully customized, \$2,200 or best	1976 PLYMOUTH Duster	trucks. Top dollars paid. 776-4529 or 777-8352. -CAR with air, low mile-	inflatable dinghy with 2 h.p. Johnson outboard, \$750, Also, 1953 Johnson 10 horsepower, long shaft,	MAC GLASHAN COMPANY OPPOSITE
S	ctual miles, adult owned, 15 1,500. 754-4096.	978 PLYMOU'TH Volare, 2 door, power brakes/steer- ing, air, rear defroster, AM/FM, rustproofed, steel	SAVINGS THE 82'S ARE HERE ORDER YOURS NOW!	79 JEEP CJ.7 — Excellent condition, 24 000 miles	and tape, space saver, 1 wwner \$1,900, 772,000e	age, good condition, 527- 8319 after 5 p.m.	10 horsepower, long shaft, j hardly used, excellent con- dition, \$450, 885-7839 eve- nings.	ST. CLAIR INN 329-2294
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197 197	5 HONDA-MT125 Endu- o, low miles, mint condi-	1798, Evenings and week- ends 883-3865. 173 BUICK Century, Luxus,	a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.	door, all power, cruise, tilt, air, AM, FM, new tires / brakes, immaculate	extra sharp, 60,000 actual miles, \$1,600 or make of-	65-7322 368-4062 ART'S TOWING	trailer. Excellent condi- tion. VA 4-1970.	feet of water frontage, 10 miles, Southwest of Jack- son, Michigan, \$65,000.
197. • : S	5 HONDA 750 Super port, 7,800 miles, like	power steering/brakes, air, tint, good tires — battery. Runs great, 882-4176.	//2-2200	condition, \$2,500 or best	BUICK 1967 Riviera, mint condition, 43,000 originat	Any condition. Top dollar paid.	1974, 3 sails, 99 motor, many extras, \$6,500. Call 839-6008.	\$15,000 down Land Con- tract terms. 517-750-9100. Owner.
AR	ew, \$1,500. 881-1170. THUR FULLMORE mo- prcycle Fairing, \$175. 886-	USTANG II, 1975, 4-speed, 4-cylinder, air, clock, rear defogger. 773-0889 before	Steve Rusing's AUTO		console, new tires, \$2,350. 821-1505.		I IE-BOAT DOCKAGE AND STORAGE	LAKE HURON CANADA TWO-HOUR
92 H.	P. RUTTMAN with front 196	65 MUSTANG, clean, no rust, 6 cylinder, 3 speed,	RECONDITIONING PICK UP and RE	TURN AUTO		MAHER CHEVROLEI	SHIPPING CHANNEL, Har- sons Island 16x40' boat:	DRIVE 25% U. S. DOLLAR SAVING
88		\$2,800/offer. 561-5739.	Within 3 H (24 hour service — 2 (1) Complete cleaning of	7 days a week)	1979 HORIZON, 4 door, 4	USED CAR LOT 5175 EAST JEFFERSON 821-2000	wells with 4-way ties, use of 24x40° deck included. 465-4324 or 286-7400.	Two super, super treed lots in beautiful private South Cott Pines near
	WANTED		 (1) Complete Clausing of interior & exterior (2) Wax, chrome & shumpod 		defogger \$3,400. 886-0798.	IA-CAR REPAIR	IIF-TRAILERS AND CAMPERS	Grand Bend (Pinery Park), Lake Huron. 100 by 150, serviced, paved
. ' •	BOOKS/USED	or appraised	carpet, including #} in p (3) Apply rubbing compound	wice *30***	1970 CHEVY Pick-up, stick shift. Best offer. 882-6997.	FUSISING	979 SCAMPER pop-up trai- ler-Loaded, excellent con-	road, TV Cable, club- house, beach. 25 Michi- gan families already en- joy this unique recent
	estates also desired/in h JOHN KI 961-062	ING 22	additional		AM/FM, 30 m.p.g., new bat- tery brakes/exhaust beau	TRANSMISSION 16301 MACK at 3 Mi FREE ROAD TEST	dition, sleeps 7, extras, \$2,450. 839-8868. 971 SHASTA — 8x14 sleeps	joy this unique resort. CDN \$20,000, but only \$15,000 U.S. No tax. Guaranteed. Call collect
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Beautiful hilltop, redwood 6,500 square foot building on 30 acres. 10 acres of hardwood trees, 30'x40' horse barn. Excellent 3- bedroom home and much more. Must sacrifice. \$65,000 down, take over 8 ¹ 2 ⁻ c Land Contract at \$1,075 per month. 517-750- 9100. Owner.	1951 SHOREPOINTE LANE For the discriminating—the choice location in Shore- pointe Condominiums. Original model. 12-foot by 42-foot patio, end unit, 2 car attached garage. Studio ceiling, gas log fireplace, formal living room, dining room and den; large efficient kitcheu, electric range, ice maker refrigerator, dishwasher. Two bedroom, two bath, full tiled basement, attrac- tively decorated.	OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 1713 ALINE, GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$69,000 3 bedroom ranch, excellent condition, new furnace with central air, 2 fireplaces, rec room. Also maintenance free. Land Contract terms available. 886-6144	Sea Parish, Barnes, and Grosse Pointe North. As- sumable mortgage or Land Contract. \$230,000. 882- 6280. 1184 KENMORE, Harper Woods. 3 bedroom brick ranch. Includes central air, closed in patio, fire- place, finished basement, 2 car garage. Excellent con- dition. \$69,500. By appoint-	FIVE-ACRE horse farm with 2 barns, 4-bedroom brick Ranch plus many extras, Richmond area. R-748. RESTAURANT across from boat harbor in St. Clair. Available with 2-bedroom rental, excellent terms, R- 758. HOME AND office available on Riverside Drive in City of St. Clair with excellent	tract to qualified buyer. GROSSE POINTE PARK New listing, 5-3 income, gas heat, central air, carpeting, natural fireplace, deep,lot, super clean, \$55,000. Easy terms. GROSSE POINTE PARK Large brick single home, 7½ rooms, 2½ baths, gas heat,
15124 Kercheval 1.700 sq ft like new office space	Ultimate privacy with security of walled area. Of- fered by owner, \$126,900. 886-2443, EVENINGS 533-2603, DAYS BY APPOINTMENT ONLY		680 HOLLYWOOD	view of the St. Clair River. Call for more details. Schweitzer Realty, 329-4771 OWNER SELLING 4-bed- room brick Bungalow, 3447	fireplace, custom built. \$45,000, or offer. Consider \$5,000 down payment plus closing costs to qualified buyer. GROSSE POINTE PARK
FOR LEASE 329 Fisher Road-retail 1,250 ft-immed poss 21601 Kelly Road	BEAUTIFUL ENGLISH TUDOR SET AMONG AGE-OLD ELM TREES AND TALL EVERGREENS Five bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, 2 half bathrooms, large sunken living room formal dining room family room, library, large kitchen and breakfast room.		GROSSE POINTE WOODS 4 bedrooms. 3 baths, famiy kitchen with built- ins, family room, recrea- tion room with wet bar,	Bedford. Fireplace, mod- ern kitchen, many extras, Land Contract or assump- tion, \$29,900. 886-2166. Call Friday.	Nottingham — 3 bedroom single, side drive, 2 car garage, house remodeled, very sharp, price reduced. \$49,900. Easy terms
1.550 ft-immed poss Please call for details Virgina S. Jeffries, Realtor 882-0899	60% redecorated in last 15 months. Log cabin jacuzzi, apricot and crabapple trees, rose garden and much privacy in beautiful backyard. Two car attached garage. Being sold by Owner. Call 824-7545 after 4:00 p.m. Located on Berkshire Road in Grosse Pointe Park. Asking price:	OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 Located on beautiful Outer Drive between Mack and Warren. This brick English Cottage has 3 bedrooms with room to add 4th., 1 full bath,2 half baths. Roof, 5	air conditioning, sprinkler system, auto. garage door opener. This house has all the amenities that make it special plus liberal Land Contract terms.	close to schools, church and transportation, Grosse	CROWN REALTY 821-6500 TOM MCDONALD & SONS 3rd GENERATION GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS
12F-NORTHERN PROPERTY	\$220,000. Respectfully request inquiries from financially gualified persons only. NO REALTORS	ed basement with wet bar. Oversized yard with many trees and sprinkler system. Priced to sell at \$64,900. Call 776-7140 Monday through Friday, 9-5.	David W. Baal, Broker 886-6680	Pointe location. Call busi- ness 881-6600, home after 6 p.m. 778-3724. OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 19967 LOCHMOOR	2 bedrooms, PLUS 2 more unfinished bedrooms up- stairs. New carpeting, base- ment, 2 car garage, large corner lot. All major appli-
south of Gaylord. 885-3211. MICHAWYE, 7 miles south of Gaylord. Beautiful 4 bedroom chalet completely furnished. Lots of extras. 885 3211.	WE LOVE OUR HOME AND NEIGHBORS BUT WE HAVE OUTGROWN OUR 3 BEDROOM, 2 ³ / ₄ BATH CENTER ENTRANCE COLONIAL on BROADSTONE, a quiet tree-lined			By owner, Harper Woods, Grosse Pointe schools, quality 2 bedroom brick bungalow, finished base- ment, expansion room, fire- place in living room, 2 car	ances PLUS air condi- tioner and large freezer. 19716 Lancaster, Harper Woods. Reduced price \$48,500. Call 885-4526 after 8 p.m.
13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE	street in Grosse Pointe Woods. Our home has a large living room with fireplace, an over-sized master bedroom with attached master bath and sun deck, and a large paneled family			able. 884-3071	PRESTWICK ROAD, 1677, 7 Mile and Mack, 3-bed- room brick Colonial, fam- ily room, air conditioned, extra half lot, many ex-
AWARD WINNING HOME OPEN SUNDAY 3-6 P.M. REDUCED TO \$137,500 Probably the nicest 3-bed- room, 2 ¹ 2-bath home in Grosse Pointe Woods, 1982 Fiorentini Design	room with beamed ceiling, parquet floor, Pella windows and a doorwall leading to a large cov- ered porch and patio with gas grill. The spacious kitchen has a Solarian floor, dishwasher, dis- posal and a large eating area. The basement is fully paneled and tiled, with an accoustical ceil- ing. The attic is complete with extra insulation, plywood floor, lighting and pulldown stairs. There are custom moldings throughout the house. The roof, driveway and gutters are only 4 years	GROSSE POINTE PARK 2-FAMILY -		OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 592 Woods Lane, Grosse Pointe Woods Execu- tive home, 5 bedrooms. Immaculate, all conve- niences, Lease with op- tion considered. 751-5588 or 882-4900	tras. Open 2-5 Sunday. Roach Real Estate, 886. 5770. GROSSE POINTE WOODS, bungalow, excellent condi- tion, 2 bedrooms, finished upstairs, appliances, full basement, 1 ¹ 2 car garage, fenced yard, near schools
Award. New kitchen built ins. Family room has beamed cathedral ceiling and full wall brick fireplace. 2,500 square feet, additional 750 square feet of parches and brick patio.	old Best of all, there is a large beautifully landscaped lot for the children to play in. We are looking for another family to make our house their home. LAND CONTRACT TERMS OR ASSUME 81/4% MORTGAGE	OFFSET YOUR MORTGAGE by occupying of erate income as an investment. • PRICED IN MID 70'S • ASSUMABLE AT 10-3/4% • BLEND RATE AT 13-1/2% • ATTRACTIVE, NEGOTIABLE TERM	иs	3 MILE DRIVE GROSSE POINTE PARK New 5 bedroom mini- mansion. Features in- clude 3 full baths, coun- try style kitchen, 25 ft. family room, 2nd floor	and transportation. \$48,500. 1-791-0262. GROSSE POINTE WOODS 1843 NEWCASTLE - BY OWNER 3 bedroom brick ranch, overlight carditioned
Very private. LOW heat bills Central air. As- sumable 11% mortgage. Peachtree Lane. 886- 8716.	Weekdays 8 a.m., Weekends, and Weekdays to 4 p.m., after 6 p.m. 365-5300 886-1088 SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY	Both units 5-room, excellent condition and newly unit owner occupied. Natural fireplaces, hardwood kitchens and bathrooms, new garage and side driv yard with privacy fence and much more! 822-6878	od floors, updated	laundry, Owner will fi- nance at 10 percent \$279,000 or best offer, 881-2653 NO REALTORS	excellent condition, fire- place air conditioning screened patio. Shown by appointment. 884-3708

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1359 HARVARD	ON LAKE HURON, Port		FENCES installed, repaired,	Floor sanding professionally	FLECTRICAL WORK BY	VOCCIA	MODERNIZATION
By Owner, Large custom	Sanilac area, lovely 3-bed-	ion Shop of your own fea-	wood, steel. No job too	done. Dark staining and	license contractor. I o w	CONSTRUCTION	MODERNIZATION M.T. CHARGOT
Cape Cod bungalow, 34 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 car	room home, beautifully landscaped lot, with sandy		small. Free estimates. 772- 5009.	finishing. All work guaran- teed. Free estimates. Ref-	rates, free estimates. 881-		
garage, enclosed porch, rec	beach frontage, features 2			erences.	9751.	CO., INC.	BUILDING CO.
room, maintenance free ex-	full baths, fireplace in	and infants to pre-teen ap-	ALL REPAIRS AND	885-0257	ELECTRICAL	 Additions Dormers 	PERSONALLY DESIGNE
terior, move-in condition.	master bedroom, patio, 2½		IMPROVEMENTS	FLOOR SANDING, staining.	CONTRACTOR	• Garages	★ Basements—Porches
Simple Assumption at	car garage, plus more. Contact Don Jewell, 1-622-	includes beginning inven- tory, fixtures, in-shop as-	881-2530	Free estimates, workman-	FLAME FURNACE	 Kitchens 	* Bathrooms-Rec Rooms
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885-3994	Town and Country Realty.	ally known labels to select	PAINTING WALLPAPERING	KELM	All electrical work, violations		CUSTOM CRAFTED
GROSSE POINTE WOODS	WOODBRIDGE 2-bedroom, 2-	from. Call anytime for Mr.		Floor sanding, refinishing.	corrected. Free estimates. Fully licensed and insured.		¹ ★ ('abinets—Formica ¹ ★ Wood working—trim wo
Hollywood, 834, outstand-	bath deluxe condominium	Waters (501) 568-5125.	work at reasonable rates.	old floors a specialty. Ex-		Home Modernization	* Replacement Windows
ing 3 or 4 bedroom, 112 baths, brick bungalow, New		16PETS	Discount rates for senior	pert in stain, 535-7256	527-1700	777-2816 773-1105	★ Interior-Exterior Door
carpeting, drapes, Florida	CUSTOM THREEbedroom,	FOR SALE	citizens. Free estimates. Call anytime. Dennis 775-		SENTRY ELECTRIC	A-1	★ Aluminum & Wood Sidi
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Yorktown, custom, 3 bed- room 1 ¹ 2 bath Brick Ranch.	884-0706.	i Labrador Remever pups,	CLEAN UP's	JULIUS ROSS	ELECTRICAL WIRING REASONABLE	All Brick Work All Car-	
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LaBelle, 3 bedroom 1/2 bath Colonial. Family room,	5 bedroom brick Colonial,	shots 343-9015	538-2921	#L-5239). 357-2674		CONSTRUCTION	 Painting Minor Plumbing
Land Contract terms.	212 baths, living, dining,		20A-CARPET	557-2074	COLOR TV. HI-FI, SIEKEU	Complete Home Remodeling	• Minor Electrical
WILCOX REALTORS	family room, finished base-		LAYING	McCALLUM MOVING com-	885-6264	We specialize in the following	CRAFTED
884-3550	ment, air conditioning, in- ground pool, patio, gas	male puppy, AKC, excel- lent quality, to a loving		pany. Modern truck and	IT AND STEREO SERVICE.	• Kitchens •	 Kitchens Rec Rooms
	generator, 20% down	pet home 563-3899	CARPET LAYING	equipment. Established in 1918—Fully insured. Piano	Free estimates, free serv-	Additions Basement Rec Rooms	Bathrooms
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family room, \$99,500, 885- 0113 afternoons.	775-4900		WORK MYSELF.	Felske, 465-6358.	839-6533	REMODELING AND ADDITIONS	AFTER 5 P.M. 776-2185
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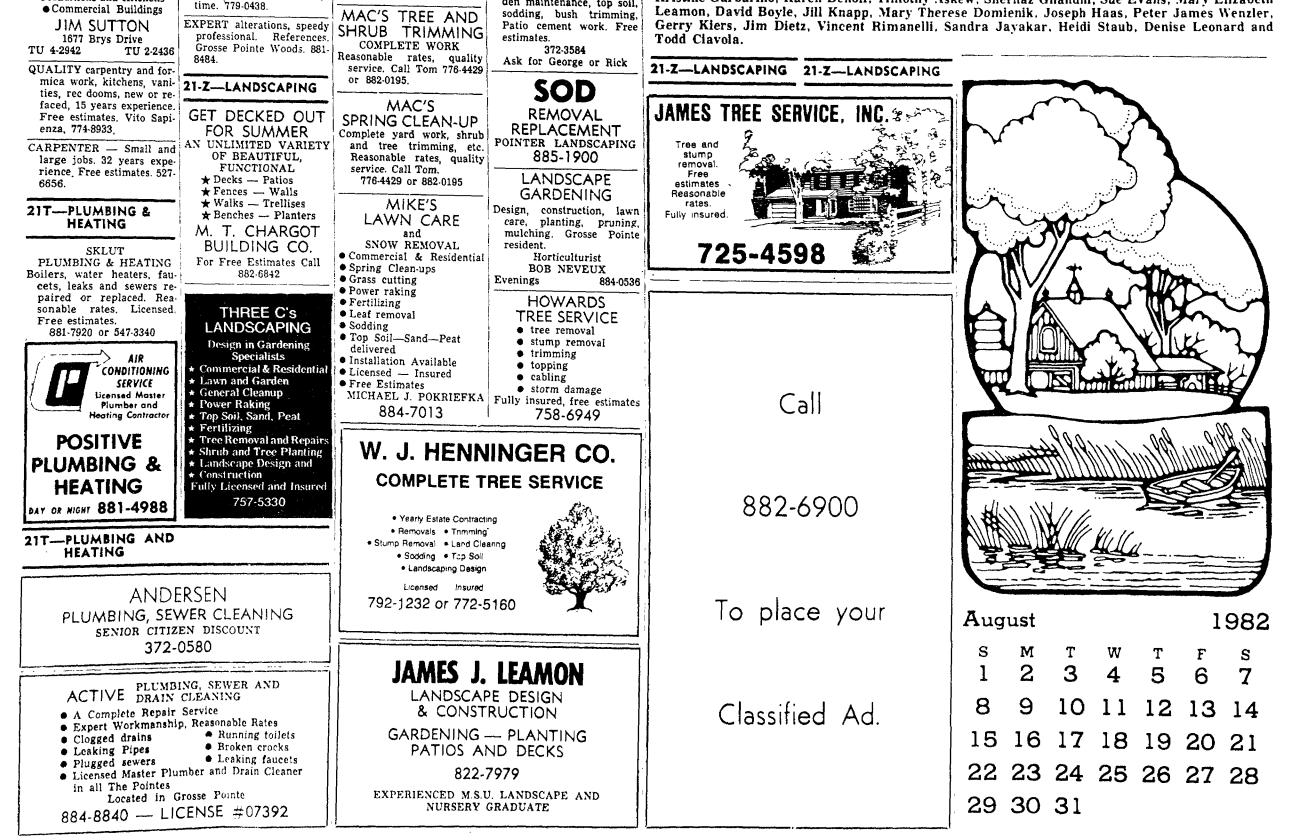
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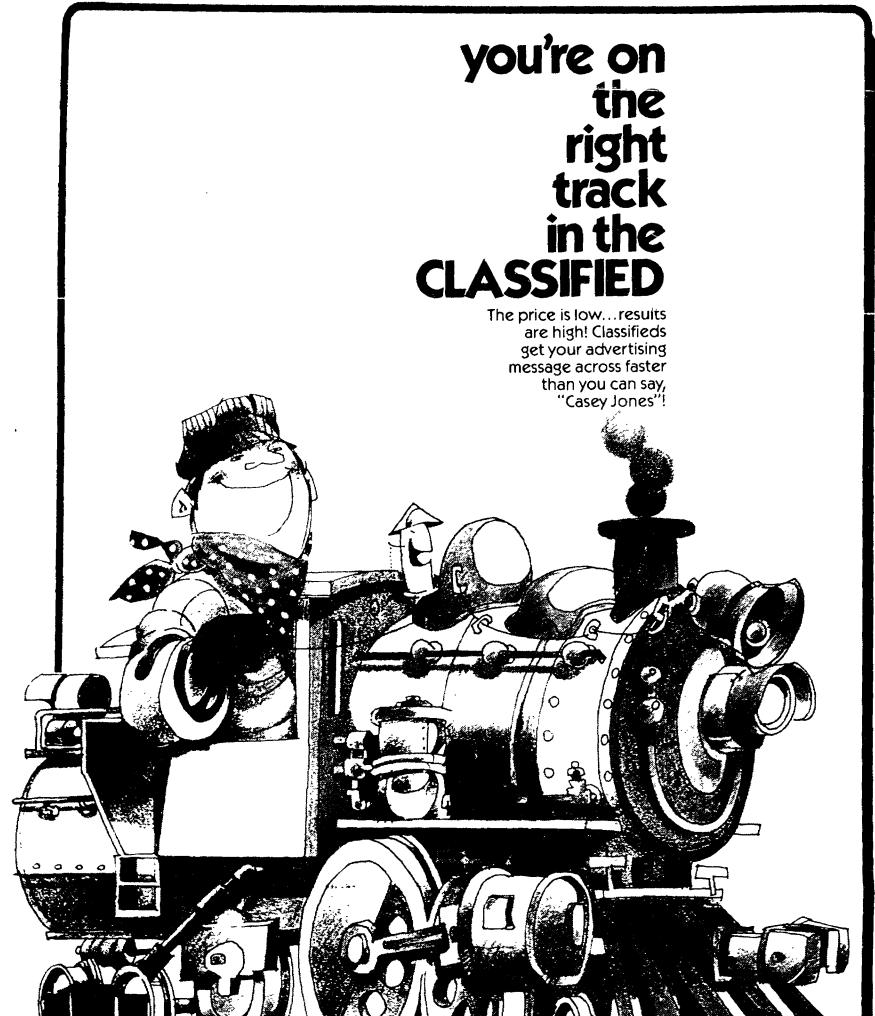


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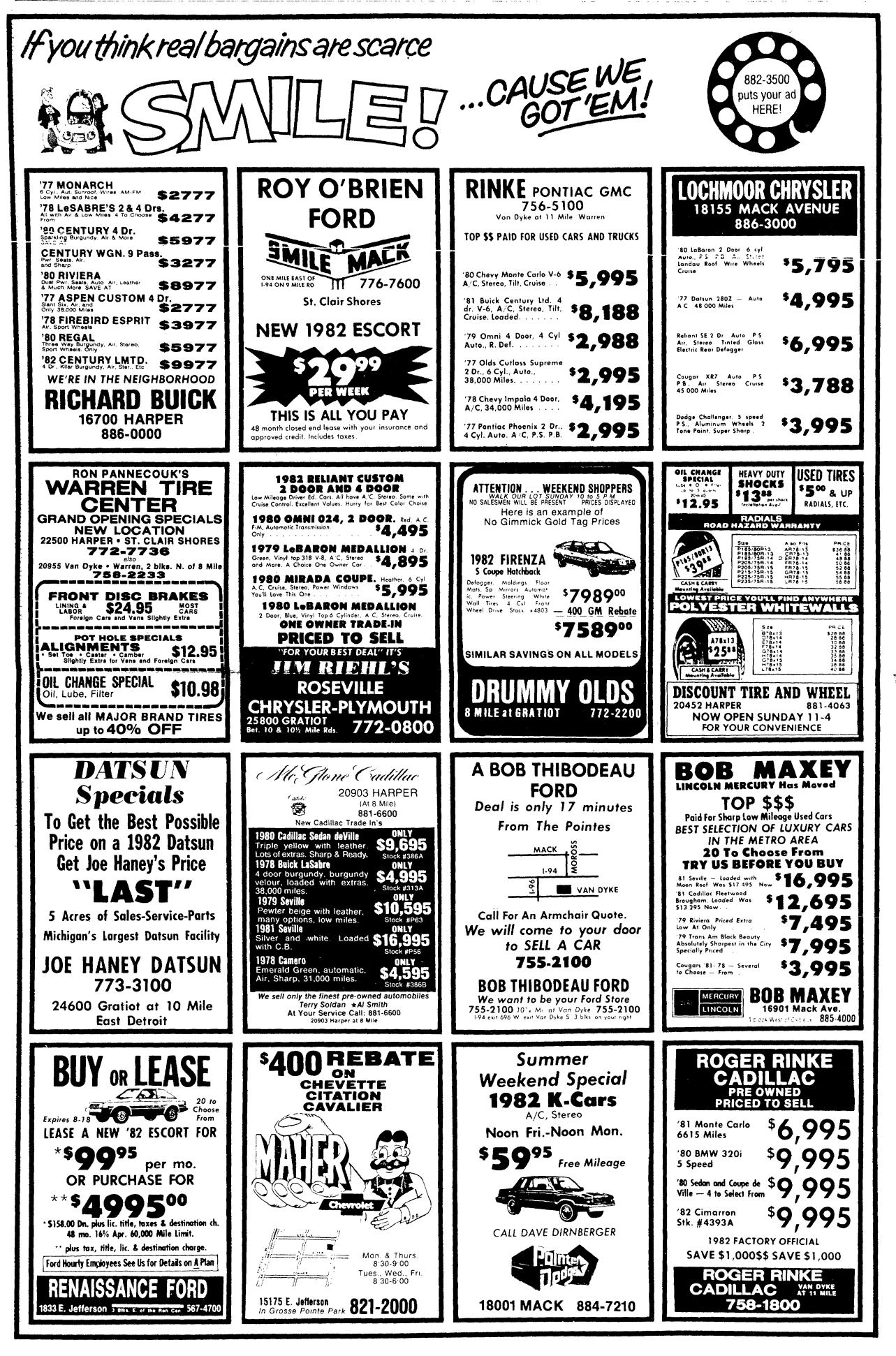
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