

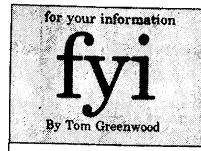
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B'Stilla Blues

Good news for all you Grosse Pointe Blues Band fans. Shakey, Chip, Flip, Skip, Dip and the rest of the preppy players will be putting it to the estab-lishment at B'Stilla's grand opening Friday evening, June 17.

Actually, the restaurant isn't really opening. It's more of a re-opening after extensive renovations were done to the Warren Avenue eatery.

The GPBB has established itself as a fun and funny group of musicians intent at poking fun at the Pointe while providing good music. They're absolutely top drawer.

Over exposed

Ever see a guy with square ankles? Farms police did a double take after corralling a shoplifter at Kroger's two weeks ago.

The boys in blue received a run to the store where employes were holding a man they suspected of stealing from them. It turned out the dude had stuffed six packages of Polaroid film worth over \$60 into his socks.

After giving him a lift to the station, it was learned the clumsy camerman was wanted by Detroit police on three different warrants.

Farms police are also on the lookout for another whoodoo dressed in shorts, sweatshirt and surgical mask who exposed himself to a young woman outside of Perry's last week.

The warm weather and sunshine do bring them out, don't they?

Tops in tennis

Congratulations to Steve Pack, 17, of the ULS tennis team who was recently chosen as the outstanding high school athlete in Detroit by WDIV



Return of the Esquire

Workmen put the E - S - Q back on the Esquire marquee last week as its new operator, former county commissioner Erv Steiner, prepared to reopen the Grosse Pointe Park landmark on East Jefferson Avenue. Steiner told city officials last week that he plans to bring the theater completely up to the city building code standards and split the hall into three showing rooms featuring family movies. Opening date is June 10. The theater has been closed since January when its owners were embrolied in a court battle with the city over a 14-game video arcade which the city said was in violation of its ordinances. Steiner said he plans to operate only three games, in line with city code. The former commissioner also operates the Civic and Alger theaters in Detroit.

Two school candidates win QEC endorsement

By Joanne Gouleche

A group of local parents keeping a close eye on the June 13 school board election threw its support to two contenders following a League of Women Voters candidate forum last week at the War Memorial.

Thomas Peters and Frank Stellingwerf received endorsements from the Quality Education Coalition, (QEC) formed last month by parents to urge Supt. Kenneth Brummel to halt his plan to consolidate four elementary schools by fall 1984. Candidates elected on June 13 will vote on Supt. Brummel's tentative proposal in November.

"We will begin a big push to get them (Peters and Stellingwerf) elected," spokesman Susan Glass said, adding the QEC was "very impressed" with the two candi-dates' qualifications.

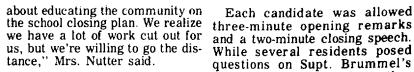
"They were the most sympathetic to our position at this time,' Mrs. Glass said. "They were originally not convinced that this (Brummel's) plan was going to work.

"We were very impressed that Stellingwerf is an attorney and could take Mr. (Ronald) Dalby's place. Peters is an educator with a lot of expertise in the field, par-ticularly if Mrs. (Dorothy) Kennel is removed.'

Jane Nutter, QEC co-ordinator, added the group is looking for candidates who offer some solutions to the school system's declining enrollment problem.

"We do not want a one-issue candidate," Mrs. Nutter said. We want someone who is willing to (help) resolve our difficulties with declining enrollment at this time.

'We want someone who will bring their individual strengths to the board. We feel Peters and Stellingwerf can do just that. They were the only two candidates (at the league forum) who spoke



Also seeking two four-year spots on the Board of Education are incumbent Dorothy Kennel, Vincent LoCicero. David Russell, Anthony Skomski and Sharon Vasher.

Those candidates, along with Stellingwerf and Peters, answered questions posed to them by the 140 residents who attended the League of Women Voters forum on Tuesday, May 26. Candidate Shar-on Vasher did not attend because of an earlier commitment.

Caulkins will do time — in Farms lock-up

By Tom Greenwood

Farms resident Edward W. Caulkins, last month sentenced to spend 90 days in the Detroit House of Corrections for negligent homicide in the drunk driving death of 21-year-old Todd Elvidge, has been released to attend college after spending the first 10 days of his sentence in the Farms lock-up on a work release program.

The release after 10 days jail time and return to college are all part of the sentence imposed by Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Charles Kaufman, who sentenced Caulkins to three years probation on April 11.

In the entire sentence, Kaufman ordered Caulkins, 20, to three years probation with the first 10 days of a 90-day jail term to be spend in DeHoCo. This was later changed to the Farms jail, where Caulkins spent one week on a workerelease program.

According to Farms Chief of Police Robert K. Ferber, Caulkins was released to work painting the Farms police garage from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. (with breaks for meals), then locked up from 8 p.m. to 8

and a two-minute closing speech. While several residents posed questions on Supt. Brummel's school consolidation plan, other concerns included education in the 21st century, the recent national study of education, high school curriculum and the current teacher negotiations.

Each candidate was allowed

The Maire and Trombly school PTOs will also sponsor a "Meet the Candidates Coffee'' tonight, June 2, from 8 to 9 p.m. in the Maire gymnasium, 740 Cadieux Road.

"That sentence will probably be suspended if Caulkins stays out of trouble during his probation," said Chief Ferber. "That generally is what happens in these cases, although it's not a hard and fast rule. The thought of going to

DeHoCo for 80 days acts as a hammer over his head.' Chief Ferber also said he was going to recommend to Judge Kaufman that Caulkins spend his 100 hours of community service

speaking before students and other groups about what can happen when a person drinks and drives. "I'm going to talk to SAC² (Substance Abuse Community Council) about him," said Ferber. "He seems genuinely affected by what's happened. The other day we had a real belligerent drunk in the holding room with him and

Caulkins calmed him down. He talked to him about what alcohol can do to mess up your life. It was effective.'

Caulkins, of Willow Tree Lane, was found guilty of negligent homicide in the Jan. 15 automobile death of his friend Todd Elvidge of Grosse Pointe City.

(Channel 4).

Steve was taped receiving an award on Tuesday, May 24, with a scheduled viewing on the 6 p.m. news last Friday night, May 27.

A resident of the Woods, Steve was chosen as the best tennis player in the Detroit area and also showed that he hits the books as hard as a tennis ball.

Co-captain of his team, Steve has been an All State player for the past two years and is on ULS's honor roll with a 3.4 grade average.

By Susan McDonald

Gov. Blanchard's proposed economic development program may come to the rescue of Grosse Pointe Park's deteriorating streets. The city last week applied for \$1 million to repair crumbling roads under the governor's transportation bonds proposal.

Application was made after a five-man panel recommended action to the city council. The panel included John Fildew, a Harvard Road attorney, John R. Axe, of Three Mile, a bond attorney, Charles J. Roarity, of Berkshire Road, a registered civil engineer, Councilman Mark Valente and City Comptroller Nunzio Ortisi.

The panel was appointed last month by Mayor Douglas Gra-ham, who said the city had postponed needed street repairs long enough. No funds for major street resurfacing work are allocated in this year's budget or next year's. But the city administration says more than half of the city's streets - 19 miles in all - are in poor condition and some have deteriorated to the point they must be completely replaced.

Park seeks state road funds

A 2 mill special tax for street repairs was defeated by Park voters, 1,574 to 1,071, in an election last August.

The governor's proposed emergency jobs program would give the Department of Transportation authority to loan \$100 million in bond funds to cities for road repairs. If interest on the bonds stays below 9.5 percent, the Park could repay its debt without an increase in the tax rate this year, City Manager John Crawford said.

Thirteen other Michigan communities have already applied for funding under the program, according to Crawford. More are expected before the June 6 deadline for making application.

The governor's transportation bonds proposal is part of an economic development package currently workings its way through the Legislature.

Caulkins also received three days credit for the time spent in jail during his pre-trial arrest. In the remainder of his sentence, Kaufman ordered Caulkins to pay fines and/or costs of \$265 per year at \$25 per month; to attend college full time; to seek drug and alcohol therapy; to perform 100 hours of community service; pay \$1,000 in fines at a rate of \$75 per month and not to drive until the court is satisfied that he has completed his therapy.

The sentence also stated that Caulkins must spend the remain-ing 80 days of his jail time in De-HoCo at the end of his three year probationary period.

Stalking the Gypsy Moth State agriculture experts return to set traps

By Mike Andrzejczyk

A Michigan Department of Agriculture spokesman said last week that gypsy moth traps will begin going up in the area soon. The trapping will cover most of the Pointes and Harper Woods at a density twice that of last year's, MDA regional supervisor Carl Dollhopf said.

MDA workers should begin setting traps about the second week of June at a density of 32 traps per square mile, double the number last year, in hopes of pinpointing the area of possible intestation, Dollhopf said.

The orange triangular traps will remain in place until August, when they will be collected and the results compiled, he said. Last year, 45 moths were trapped in the area, prompting a walk-

Correction

Last week it was incorrectly reported that the Shores had passed an ordinance governing the installation of satellite dish antennaes. The village council discussed then tabled an ordinance concerning satellite dishes in April. At its May 24 meeting, the trustees again tabled the ordinance while research is done.

hoods.

Traps in Harper Woods and parts of the Shores yielded 45 moths. Since the traps only capture male moths, the area was searched without result for female moths and their buff-colored egg masses, Dollhopf said.

The traps contain a female pheromone which lures the male moth into the trap, where it be-comes stuck. The female moths do not fly because they are burdened with eggs, so they tend to lay their buff-colored egg, masses near their own hatching site.

"Traps tell us when we get male moths, and that's only half the problem,'' Dollhopf said. The adult males are strong flyers and can be lured from as far as a quarter mile away by the scent in the trap.

A large number of moths in the area points to a problem, Dollhopf said, but the walkthrough search is necessary to pinpoint a center of possible infestation. Because of economic constraints, the MDA can only spray a limited number of acres per year, department officials said

The department recently completed spraying with the pesticide

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through search of two neighbor- Sevin in five areas of the state recently, including Farmington Hills, Dollhopf said.

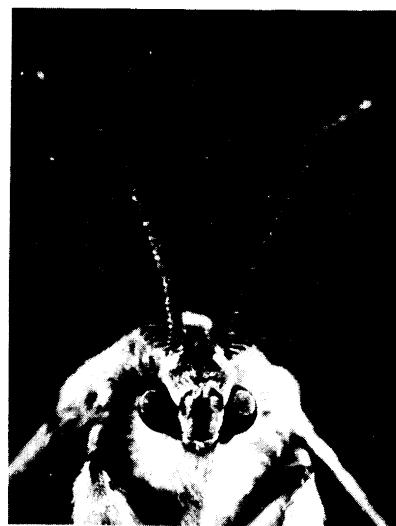
> The hatching of the egg masses, which look like buff-colored bits of felt stuck in shaded, cool areas, is about a week late. At emergence, the moth larvae are one-quarter inch long black caterpillars. When they reach full growth about the middle of July, they can be as large as two inches.

> The mature caterpillar is brown or black, according to MDA literature. The insect is distinctively marked with three light stripes along its back. Each body seg-ment has wart-like projections; the first five blue, the second six red.

> The caterpillar stage of the moth is the most destructive, agriculture department officials said. The adult moths only breed, while the caterpillars are responsible for the defoliation of trees.

> The caterpillars eat large numbers of leaves as they grow to maturity. Last year, 8 million acres of East Coast forests were defoliated by the insects. In the Saginaw-Midland area, 96 acres of Michigan forest were defoliated last year, Dollhopf said.

Defoliation, while not killing the (Continued on Page 2A)



The male gypsy moth is one of the most destructive pests to hardwoods in the Northeast, stripping the leaves from about 400,000 acres a year. These radar-like antennae are used to locate females.

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At that time Caulkins, Elvidge (Continued on Page 2A)

Water rates rise, fall in Pointes

By Mike Andrzejczyk

Councils in the Park, City and Woods have set new water and sewer rates for residents to take effect this July. The City and Park councils passed increases of 90 cents and \$1 respectively for combined water and sewage usage per 1,000 cubic feet, while the Woods proposed a two cent decrease in its rate.

The new combined water and sewer rate for the Woods is \$16.78 per 1,000 cubic feet, a drop from last year's \$16.80. The decrease should save the average homeowner about \$1.80 a year, according to City Comptroller-Assessor Frederick Hornfisher.

The Detroit Water and Sewerage Department decreased the city's charge for water to \$2.69 per 1,000 cubic feet, down from \$3 for the same amount.

Hornfisher had recommended the Woods charge citizens the same rate as the year before and use the extra revenue for capital improvements. The amount generated would have been about \$27,000, which Hornfisher said could be transferred to the capital improvement of water and sewer systems.

The council disagreed, however, pointing out the city was "quick to pass on increases to the res-

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Water rates rise, fall in some Pointe cities

(Continued from Page 1A) idents," according to Councilman Frederick Lovelace. The same should be done when decreases come through, he said.

Both Hornfisher and City Administrator-Clerk Chester Petersen warned the city is depleting its reserve fund to cover the costs of water and sewer repairs over the amount budgeted annually by

The Park's increased rate will be used to partially clear up the red ink the city's water and sewer enterprise fund, City Clerk-Comptroller Nunzio Ortisi said. While the fund was running about \$234,-000 in the red, a dry billing period

unchanged. While the city received a 41 cent decrease in the rate it is charged for water by Detroit, the rate it is charged for sewage increased 24 cents. Ortisi said the increased sewer rate would cost the city double the increase to cover the

charge for storm drainage. For a week with little rain, the Park may pay \$4,000 to \$5,000 for storm drainage, he said. A week with heavy rain could cost the city as much as \$24,000, he added.

"If you have a wet quarter (billing period), people don't buy wa-ter, but the costs go up," because of the storm drainage charge, he said.

The City increased its rate to residents for combined water/sewage to \$15 per 1,000 cubic feet, up from \$14.10 for the same amount. The City was hit with both a rate increase for the water it buys from the Farms and a sewage disposal rate increase from the county, according to City Manager Thomas Kressbach.

Councils in the Farms and Shores have yet to discuss rate changes for residents. Shores Vil-lage Superintendent Michael Kenyon said no new rates have been proposed. Farms Assistant City Manager Carrol Lock said the city's rates may change, but pro-posals won't go to the council until some time in June.

The Woods, Park and Shores receive water from Detroit. The City uses water pumped by the Farms from the lake. All five have sewage and storm drainage treated by the county.

Cities are charged rates by De-troit and the county for what they **Pointers head** to Shaw Festiva

A few places remain for the War Memorial's annual trek to the Shaw Festival July 29, 30 and 31. A chartered bus will bring theater enthusiasts to Niagara-on-

the Lake, Ontario, where they will lodge at the Pillar and Post. The first play, to be seen on Friday night, will be Ben Travers' "Rookery Nook," a farce about an innocent maiden driven from innocent maiden, driven from home by her tempestuous stepfather who finds refuge with a newlywed neighbor whose wife is away. Eventually the two become embroiled in a potential scandal of their own making. On Saturday' night Bernard Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra" will be seen. The titled characters meet in the desert where an extraordinary relationship develops.

and the \$65,000 to \$70,000 generat- use and in turn add their adminis- and maintenance onto the rates ed by the rate increase should trative costs for billing, repairs charged residents.



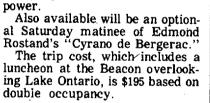
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The Grosse Pointe Academy

down Jefferson Avenue at a high rate of speed when Caulkins lost control of the car and it overturn-

Elvidge, asleep in the back seat of the car, was killed instantly. According to reports, the three men were returning from a party in Hamtramck.

Taken to the Park police station, a breathalyzer test showed Caulkin's blood/alcohol content to be .20, twice the level of a person considered legally drunk in Mi-



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When the rain ended Sunday, May 29, it was time for the people to pour — into the parking garage behind Jacobson's on Kercheval Avenue for Grosse Pointe's Greatest Garage Sale. Chairman of the Village Merchants Association-sponsored event, Gwenn Samuel, said about 35,000 people came to shop from 80 booths set up by local merchants and charitable organizations on Sunday, well above the 20,000 logged at the event last year. Among them were (upper left) Laurie Tyrrell, looking at balloons from Twos Company, (lower left) Chris Mattingly and Sheilah Williams, of Delta Sigma Pi Fraternity, and shopper Chris Benkert, and (right) Optimist Club popcorn salesman Milt Han-cheruk, and unidentified helper and his customers Julie and Wendy Goerlich and Melissa Puricelli. The \$4,500 made from the second annual garage sate will help the Village Merchants spon-sor the annual Thanksgiving Parade on Kercheval Avenue this winter. Photos by Scott G. Benedict

Detectives ask anyone with in-



Park police are seeking three standing over a body on the street according to police. He has not ersons for questioning in connec- as she looked out her window. A been able to tell authorities what persons for questioning in connec-tion with a hit-and-run accident that left a 21-year-old resident with fractured legs and a dislocated collar bone on Saturday, May 21.

Police were called to the 1400 block of Maryland at about 3 a.m. that night by a resident who was awakened by strange noises outside her home. The woman told

Police seek hit-and-run driver

few minutes later, two of the peror who hit him. sons, a young man and woman in semi-formal dress, came to her door and asked her to call police. formation about the accident, the people at the scene, or the mus-tard colored car which probably The third person, a man, left the has damage to its front end, to scene in what police think was a mustard colored car, according to call them at 822-7400. reports. The young couple also left before police arrived.

The victim is in Bon Secours police she saw three persons Hospital in satisfactory condition,

Garage sale is greatest yet



School budget hearing Monday

By Joanne Gouleche

The proposed 1983-84 budget for Grosse Pointe's public schools was drafted on the assumption that the district's 15 schools will remain open at least through the next school year, according to Supt. Kenneth Brummel.

The superintendent presented the \$33 million budget to the Board of Education last month for study. A public hearing on the budget has been scheduled for this Monday, June 6, at 8 p.m. at board offices, 389 St. Clair. Trustees will adopt the budget at their regular meeting on Monday, June 20, 8 p.m. at Parcells school, 20600 Mack Avenue.

Administrators began drafting the spending plan last November after reviewing enrollment projections for the school district. Projected classroom count for the school system is about 7,486 students during the 1983-84 school year, about 320 students less than this year.

The school system estimates revenues will climb about 16 percent or to \$37 million under the proposed budget, but only if trus-tees levy the full amount of millage approved by voters last March. During budget study ses-sions last month trustees indicated there would be a rollback of

general operations. The Board of Education must set its tax rate for the new fiscal year by Sept. 13.

In his budget comments to the school board, Supt. Brummel said the spending plan reflects a 3.5 percent decrease in property assessments and also called for a millage rollback.

"Even with this decrease, it appears that serious consideration should be given by the Board of Education to a voluntary millage rollback beyond that required of the Headlee Amendment, while maintaining a reasonable fund equity position for all funds," Brummel said.

Last year, the Board of Education rejected a tax increase and voted to operate the school system on revenue equal to the previous year

In the spending column, the school system expects expenditures to increase 0.2 percent or \$74,661 over last year. Current teacher salaries are reflected in the budget, along with 10 to 20 percent increases for health insurance and utilities.

Other expenditure highlights include:

the voted 25.35 mills allocated for key program at North and South high schools.

> \$18,000 for texts and other materials for a health education program in the elementary schools.

> \$21,000 to improve microcomputer education at the elementary school level; \$45,000 at the middle schools; and \$100,000 at the high schools

• \$7,000 to upgrade the playfield at Pierce school.

• \$10,000 for improvements to the pool area at North High.

Special education funds approved

Payment of more than \$4.8 million to 15 local school districts for the support of special education services has been approved by the Board of Education of the Wayne County Intermediate School District

The funds, which come from a 1 mill tax voted in 1974 for special education, support center programs operated by the local school districts. The centers serve students from several different school districts.

Grosse Pointe will receive • \$50,000 for a varsity ice hoc- \$24,308 under the program.

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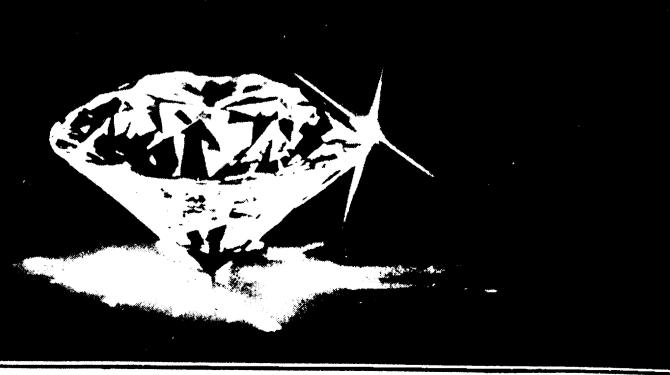
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Bon Secours honors 164 employes

Bon Secours Hospital honored 164 employes for more than 1,000 years of service at the Annual Employe Awards Dinner May 10 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Gary Fisette, distribution supervisor, received the employeof-the-year-award recognizing his exemplary dedication to the philosophy of the Sisters of Bon Secours and his concern for high standards of patient care, the hospital said. Fisette, who lives in East Detroit, has worked at Bon Secours for eight years. The hospital honors its em-

ployes each year for their commitment to the philosophy of kindly care and for providing high quality patient care and support services.

The Richard C. Connelly, M.D., Educational Award went to Ann Pagano, R.N., for outstanding Allen, William Alter, Donna

Honored for 25 years of service were Eleanor Eichbrecht, Mar-garet Fillmore, Bruno Jasevicius and Helen Volz.

Ice cream social

at Memorial Church

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church will hold its annual Ice Cream Social from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Monday, June 6, in the church's Fellowship Hall.

The family event will feature "Pockets the Clown", lively entertainment, a variety of sundaes and homemade cookies.

Adult tickets are \$1.50; children 5 and under 75 cents, and are available at the door.

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Awards for 20 years of service went to Carol Kapusnak, Leona Omeye, Patricia Pullin and Gladys Stolzenfeld. For 15 years of service, awards

went to Dolores Oberly, Joyce Russell and Rebecca Seaman.

Those honored for 10 years of service were Deborah Bagnasco, Judith Billinghurst, Jack Cole, Don DeSpirt, Donald Fisher, Karen Golden, Penny Gruber, Artie Gutzman, Elenita Juco, Marie Kurtz, Barbara Lux and Linda Mitzel.

More 10 year awardees were Alice Plotzke, Mary Rabbish. Jean Ricker, Edward Sacre, Terri Sandercott, Patricia Shefferly, Mamie Tocco and Virginia Wehby.

For five years of service, awards went to Angeline Abdelnour, Zubaida Ahmad, Constance academic achievements that Amormino, Cheryl Arms, Isabelle benefitted her and Bon Secours Armstrong, Beverly Aust, Jeanne Hospital. Balesky, Christopher Behler, Susan Bennett, Frances Bigelow, Carolyn Biondo, Elaine Boyke, Maria Bozich, Judith Bramos, Karen Bury, Petrita Candelaria, Peter Carlin, Margaret Champagne, Angela Collinson, Kathy Cook and Lawrence Cook.

More five year awardees were Shelly D'Angelo, Rosie Daniel, Mary DeGraw, Judith DeLaby, Gwen Demers, Barbara Dodds, Kevin Duggan, Barbara Duke, Ann Elder, Mary Eppley, Constance Fannon, Jodie Feeley, Joanne Ferguson, Eugene Fra-dette, Linda Frank, Cynthis Gaglio, Cathy Galas and Barbara Gebara.

Others were Gwen Gloss, Mary Goerke, Peggy Gould, Katherine

Groth, Richard Groth, Lynne Harris, Janice Hercula, Jacalyn. Hicks, Richard Hill, Patricia Hurley, John Isotalo, James Jankowski, Karen Jarecki, Karen Johns, Frances Johnson, Nancy Jones, Therese Karam, Mary Kelly and Michael Kirschling.

Still others were Lynne Kolb, Barbara Kowalyk, Thomas Kwiatkowski, Sarah Ludlow, Martine MacDonald, Susan Mackay, Susan Mackenzie, Laura Majewski, Nancy Marston, Denise Martin, Eva Matthews, Julia Mazzola, Rebecca McDonnell, Cynthia McHugh, Karen McMahon, Barbara Meredith, Joy Monsma, Bess Monsour, Sharon Moroni, Elizabeth Muhaw and Kerry Murphy.

The hospital also recognized Patricia Nehra, Sandra O'Hara, Robert Padalino, Carol Parsons, Lois Pellegrino, Theresa Perez, Holly Popovich, Nancy Poupard, Karen Pyne, Brenda Rago, Linda Randazzo, Karen Rollins, Helene. Romanelli, Joyce Rowe, Laura Schroder, Anna Schweitzer, Marge Serafini, Rose Ann Smith, Dolores Stefanski, Mary Stemmer, Nina Stephens, Deborah Stinson, Shirley Strutz and MaryAnne Summers.

Others were Mary Szymanski, Samira Tadros, Dominic Tranchida, Barbara Tuomi, Pamela Tuoriniemi, Patricia Ulatowski, Mary Anne Van Coillie, Joann VanHoeck, L. VanTroostenberghe, Diane Varga, Shirley Verniers, Garnette Walls, Suzanne Walsh, Rosemary Warner, Eileen Webb, James Willmer, Caroline Wojdyla, Mary Jo Woods, Joseph Wright and Rita Wruble.



Reverend Cobden, Jr.

Church rector awarded degree

The Reverend Edward A.M. Cobden Jr., rector of Christ Church in the City, was awarded the Doctor of Ministry degree at the May 19 graduation ceremonies of the Episcopal Theological Seminary in Alexandria, Va. The Doctor of Ministry is the

highest academic degree in the practice of ministry. Dr. Cobden's project thesis was in the field of homiletics. It was entitled "Preaching to Inform and to Transform.

Never in the mainland states was a woman required by law to take her husband's name. It was the law in Hawaii, though, when Hawaii was a monarchy.

Scientists set annual meeting

Members of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Grosse Pointe Farms, will join with Christian Science churches throughout the world in holding a local annual meeting at 8 p.m. Monday, June 6, in the church auditorium at 282 Chalfonte Avenue.

The meeting will coincide with the regular annual meeting of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

This year, instead of thousand: of Christian Scientists traveling to Boston for the meeting, local Christian Science churches will share in a videotaped presentation.

The Boston meeting consists of reports from church officers; committees, and branch churches in some of the 56 countries where the 104-year old denomination is represented.



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Park council delays restaurant hours law

By Susan McDonald

All-night restaurants in the Park won a reprieve last week from a city ordinance that would force them to close between the hours of 2 and 5 a.m. The city council voted 4-1 to postpone for 90 days the police powers ordinance which was drafted last

year after neighbors of the Steak 'n Egg kitchen on East Jefferson complained of noise, vandalism and crime in the area.

It was the second time the council voted to postpone the new law. The first 90-day delay came just weeks after the ordinance was drafted last November. The new effective date is Sept. 1.

Group seeks Kelly's recall

State Sen. John Kelly, D-Detroit, because of his vote on the recent state income tax increase.

It's not so much how he voted, though he did vote for the increase, but that he was present for the vote at all that bothers Gary Parker, chairman of the Committee to Recall Senator

Kelly. "We would have liked him to vote no," Parker said. "If he were going to vote against what we believe to be the wishes of his constituents, he would have been bet-ter advised to absent himself completely." Absenting oneself, in Senate vot-

City increases lease parking

The Grosse Pointe City Council monthly lease parking in municipal lots.

cents from \$14 to \$14.50. The rate will increase again on July 1, 1984 to \$15.25.

Rates were last revised three years ago, according to the city.

A recall petition has been filed ing parlance, is known as "taking with the Wayne County Election a walk," or leaving the room to Commission seeking the recall of avoid voting on an issue. Under Senate voting rules, a senator present during a roll call vote must vote yes or no, according to the Secretary of the Senate. Put

simply, Kelly is being recalled be-cause he was present. Parker concedes the income tax increase would probably have passed were Kelly to have voted no on the measure, all else being equal. The vote on the bill would then have been tied at 19 for and against. Under Senate rules, Lt. Gov. Martha Griffiths would then have cast the deciding ballot.

Kelly's abstention, all else being equal, would have left the vote at 19 yes, 18 no, one vote short of the

majority needed for passage. A hearing on the clarity of the petition language is scheduled for Friday, June 3, at 9 a.m. in Room 211 of the City-County building.

Kelly said his phone log showed most of the calls he received on last week approved a rate hike for the tax increase favored the pro-monthly lease parking in mun- posal. He called the recall "a personal vendetta against me." "You can't criticize me for not

icipal lots. Beginning July 1, the basic "You can't criticize me to me monthly lease fee will increase 50 doing the budget-cutting, because I did," Kelly said, adding he had I did," Kelly said, adding he had proposed \$393 million in cuts which were rejected by the Senate Appropriations Committee. "I think I did my job responsibly."

confident they'd win.

"It's summary judgement material," said Brian J. McMahon, of Honigman, Miller, Schwartz and Cohn, which represents Dobbs House, owner of the 200-restaurant Steak 'n Egg chain. "It's a discriminatory law.'

Dobbs House attorneys won the first postponement of the law by promising to tighten security and improve the appearance of the restaurant. They reported at the council's May 23 meeting that \$2,500 had been spent to install new lights, windows and paint the hew lights, windows and paint the building. Mayor Douglas Graham, however, said the eatery still looked "like a dump ... and an eyesore." The attorneys said Dobbs House would spend an ad-ditional \$50,000 on renewations if ditional \$50,000 on renovations if the law is dropped. "I'd certainly rather spend \$50,000 on remodel-ing than \$50,000 on a legal battle,"

a Dobbs attorney said. Also present at the meeting were residents of the Westchester Road area who first petitioned the city to limit the restaurant hours because of alleged noise arising from fights and other activity late at night. While police reports of complaints and calls to the Kit-chen over the last three months indicate there have been no major indicate there have been no major problems there, neighbors say the reports aren't accurate and do not reflect calls they've made about disturbances.

But Mayor Graham endorsed a further delay in the ordinance's effective date so the city could continue to monitor activity at the Harper Woods. For more informa-Kitchen through the summer tion about it, call 882-5699.

Attorneys for Steak 'n Egg have vowed to fight the rule in court if it is ever enforced and appear appear the ordinance before the Sept. 1 effective date, he said.

Also present at the May 23 meeting were representatives of two other restaurants that would be closed down by the ordinance, the Tower, a 24-hour operation on East Jefferson near the city limit, and Mama Rosa's, on Mack Avenue, which sells pizza until 3 a.m. on weekends. Both representa-tives were critical of the rule and said it would unfairly restrict their businesses.

Councilman Mark Valente was alone in voting against the postponement. Council members An-thony Spada and Roger McNeill were not present for the vote.

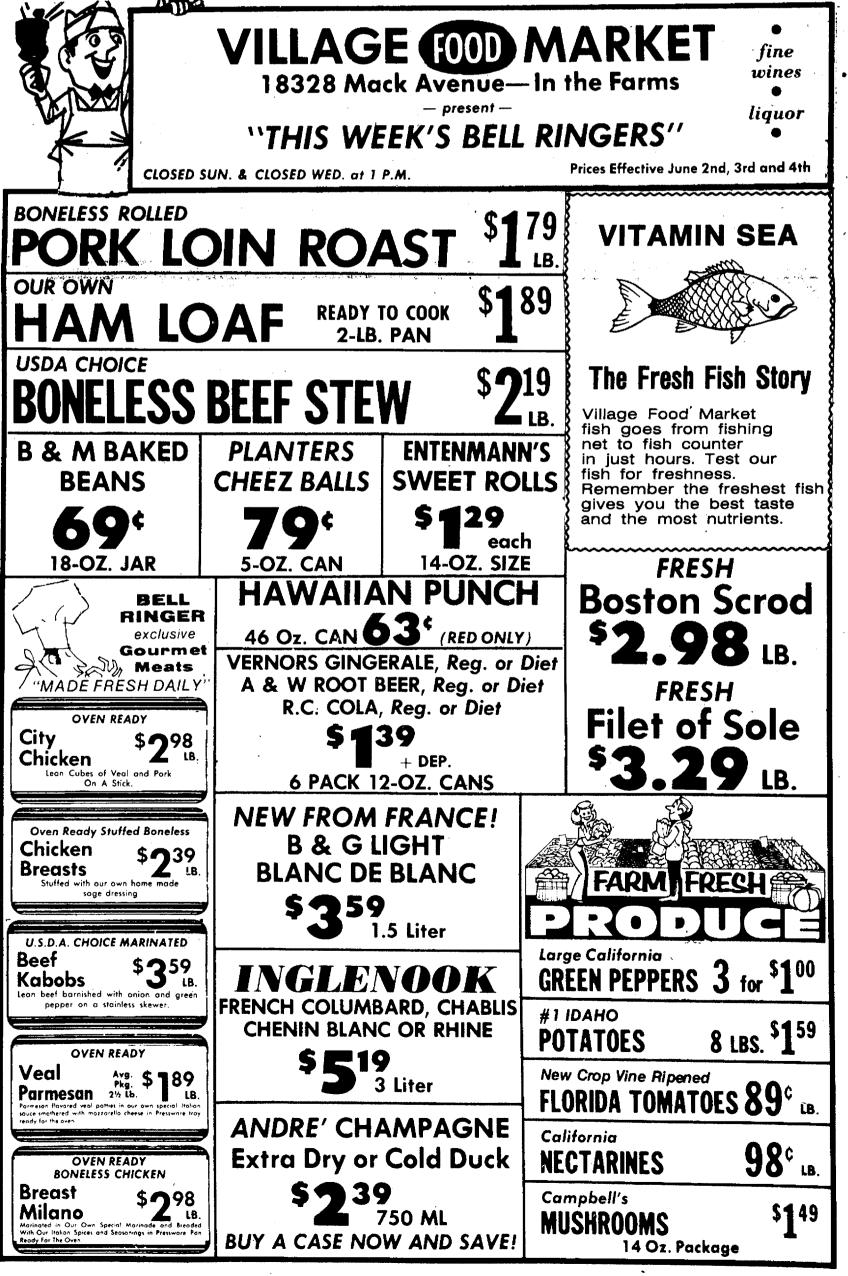
Party honors Bob KinKead

Bob KinKead, director of the Food and Friendship program at Brownell Middle School, will be guest of honor at a party at 11:45 a.m. Friday, June 3, at the school. KinKead, who has been director of the program for seniors since it moved to Brownell, will step down next week and turn over his job to oyce Brackett. The Food and Friendship pro-

gram is sponsored by SOC, (Serices for Older Citizens), and helps serve the nutritional and social needs of local seniors every weekday from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. with hot meals and recreational activities.

The program is open to all seniors from the Grosse Pointes and







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Views of the News Quality IS the issue

A legitimate issue in the current school board campaign is whether quality education can be ration is that the reduction in staff in a building maintained in the Pointes under the school administration's original reorganization proposal or under variations of that plan now being discussed.

SOME CRITICS BELIEVE that closing any elementary school in the Pointes would damage quality education. But there is support for the administration's contention that quality of education could be damaged without some reorganization, even if it does close some elementary schools.

For example, if there is only one section per grade in a school, it becomes difficult, if not impossible, to resolve personality conflicts between students and the teacher or between parents and the teacher. Furthermore, as enrollment declines, there is less opportunity to organize groups of students within a grade for the purpose of special learning opportunities.

As an example, the school administration cites the fact that increasing the number of reading groups per classroom becomes more difficult as enrollment declines. It also becomes more difficult for the schools to offer any new elective, such as a foreign language in some ele-mentary schools, if the enrollment in the chosen schools declines.

Furthermore, as the enrollment declines and the number of teachers also drops, opportunities for cooperative grade level staff planning and team teaching become more limited. And there is also an increase in the number of part-time teaching assignments which can re-sult in the loss of program continuity, loss of teaching time and a reduction in scheduling flexibility.

Another point made by the school administas enrollment declines sometimes results in the assignment of a teacher who is less qualified to teach a particular class or level of students. If reorganization is approved, the administration has promised to watch the assignment of teachers with even greater care.

It is true, as critics of any school closing contend, that no great amount of money will be saved by closing schools. Yet there would be some savings in personnel, maintenance and other costs. And since costs of providing duplicate resources such as library books, reference materials and even computers continue to rise, consolidation of schools would allow more efficient use of the schools' dollars and resources.

As the administration points out, it is the de-clining enrollment, not the closing of schools, that affects the curriculum and, to a degree, the quality of education in the system. And it is the declining enrollment and the prospect it will continue into the foreseeable future that makes reorganization a necessity to preserve quality education.

IT IS NOT surprising that many Pointe residents lament the necessity for reorganization that may require closing some schools. Most Pointe residents feel the same way about major changes that affect the mores and traditions of the community, such as, for example, the razing of the stately mansions along Lakeshore Road. Yet change occurs and all of us have to learn to adapt to it, even when it affects school buildings which Pointe residents treasure be-cause of their own memories and their children's happy experiences in them.

Saying 'yes' to Michigan

finger on Michigan's major obstacle to a sustained economic recovery when business, labor and legislative leaders met in their annual leg-islative conference on Mackinac Island last trained labor force. Instead, some businessweek. The obstacle, according to William Shan men, including Roger B. Smith, chairman of pirp of the Fantus Co., a national firm that the General Motors Corp., continued to com-advises businesses on site location, is Michi- plain about the state's taxes, business climate gan's high labor costs.

THERE IS LITTLE argument about that obstacle. It not only accounts for much of the high cost of doing business in the state but also contributes to the costs of government, as in Wayne County where the salaries of workers in many classifications are the highest in the country. When a strong union such as the United Auto Workers wins high pay rates and costly fringe benefits, the reaction of other unions is to insist on similar increases.

It was left to an outside expert to put the much attention to some of Shapiro's recommendations, including his advice to accentuate such positives as the state's educational and the costs of welfare in the state.

> There is no doubt that more could be done to further reduce costs of both unemployment compensation and workers compensation even though reforms approved by the Legislature in recent years have improved both programs to some extent. But costs of welfare have gone up. despite reductions in per capita payments, because the case load has continued to rise as unemployment remains high in the state.



Schools must adapt and improve

To the Editor:

In its January report, the Citizens Advisory Steering Committee used quality education as its main criterion for any reorganization of the school system. Quality was defined as "meaning no less quality than the Grosse Pointe School System has now, and if possible, future plans should enhance the slevel of educas tional opportunity for students.'

The consolidation of Defer with Pierce would create severe crowding for both elementary and middle school students and would not enhance or even maintain the present quality of education at Defer or Pierce. We are deeply troubled by the administration's focus on buildings and on filling those buildings to capacity.

school. The concept of a neighborhood school is relative, but existing boundaries seem to have been created with the safety and convenience of most families in mind. A concentration on filling schools through consolidation and boundary changes rather than on educating children can create not only crowding conditions within buildings, but also the genuine disruption of neighborhoods and the socialization of children within those neighborhoods. Any proposed consolidations and boundary changes must result in increased quality for students and take account of the changing nature of working patterns

Defer delivers a quality education. The proposed consolidation and boundary changes would shift bodies but could neither maintain nor enhance the quality. We are not opposed to change. Adaptability is a quality we value for ourselves and our children. But if we are asked at any time to move to a different facility, we will settle for nothing less than our children are getting nowand we hope they would be offered a good deal more.

> Fran White **Grosse Pointe Park**

In assessing the blame, some responsibility must also be put on those business and industry managers who agreed to excessive wage increases that damaged Michigan's competitive situation. That, unfortunately, includes those in the auto industry who during boom times quickly agreed to wage demands in order to keep production running at high levels rather than risking a strike by dragging their feet when faced with demands for costly increases. There are, after all, two sides to every labor dispute.

Shapiro conceded that Michigan couldn't do too much at this time to offset the disadvantages of high wages but he did suggest that Michigan should try to overcome the perception of an anti-business climate within the state, work to match the business climates of other Midwest states, identify specific industries that have a potential for growth, such as high technology, put a high priority on local economic development, and make other moves designed to help revive the state's economy.

Unfortunately, later speakers didn't pay too to say "yes" to Michigan.

Furthermore, cuts in higher education made in recent years have not yet been restored, which means that the state's hopes for a 'high-tech'' development may be dashed for lack of the qualified people to direct and work in such technical jobs. Unless those cuts are restored, Michigan is likely to lose the quality faculties in the colleges and universities that give the state its best chance to train young people for "high tech" jobs.

FORTUNATELY, JAMES BARRETT, president of the state Chamber of Commerce, which sponsored the conference, did point out that the Single Business Tax is not as bad as its reputation when compared with similar taxes in other states. In addition, the continuing shift in recent years of property taxes from business onto home owners also has eased the tax burden on business.

Few businessmen are yet satisfied with the state's business climate but Shapiro's suggestion that Michigan take a more positive attitude toward its assets appears to be sound advice. Slogans are no substitute for action but it is time for more Michigan residents themselves

Our schools and our children are not containers to be filled. Children need elementary schools in which they can grow, learn and socialize in an intimate, supportive and challenging environment. Children are more likely to become resourceful and independent if they are able to move freely in secure, predictable and physically-appropriate space. A school with any extra room at all is a school which can create special programs to enhance the quality of its elementary curriculum.

One example of such a special program at Defer is the Defer Press, staffed by a coordinator paid by PTO funds and parents. The Press preserves the stories and poetry of individual students in the book form. It requires a place to store materials and equipment and spaces for adults to work on a one-to-one or small group basis with children, going about the business of writing. The Press encourages creativity and creates audiences for children as they read their work aloud to other children. Out of 20 stories submitted recently by Defer students to "Cricket," a national publica-tion of children's writing, our school received two honorable mentions and a first prize.

As the world outside of the home opens up to the elementary school child, he or she is opening up within the school, unfolding a unique learning style which should be recognized and challenged. The atmosphere of security is no less important than that of intellectual growth.

All children do no live the same number of blocks from

and family relationship to insure that all children have the careful supervision to which they are entitled.

Our goal for elementary education is three-fold and probably similar to the overall goal for middle and high school education as well.

We seek an overall balance in a developmentallyappropriate curriculum including reading and writing skills necessary to communicate as literate, informed and articulate people; the scientific and mathematical skills necessary to solve problems and function productively in a high-technological society, and those varicreativity called the arts which enrich the whole child.

We would like to know why are there no creative ideas about the enhancement of elementary education coming from the administration, but only from parents, teachers and principals?

For example, why is there not a recommendation for expanding the elementary art program? Why is there not a recommendation for establishing a science room in each elementary school and a science teacher? Why is there not a recommendation for computer teachers in the elementary schools? Why is there not a recommendation for option of foreign languages in the elementary schools at the ages considered by many to be optimal for learning them? Why is there not a recommendation for expanding the physical education program when we know that learning is facili-tated by physical activity, coordinated children?

Why has there been no further exploration of a preschool program and an all-day kindergarten?

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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.

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Penny remembered

To the Editor:

We'd just like to tell you! ous forms of self-expression or about Penny, our class guinea: pig, who was sick. We'd like to: recommend the Animal Hospital of Grosse Pointe Park.

The two veterinarians names are Dr. Carl Clark and Dr. M.P. Schumacher. They saw Penny and kept on giving him medicine. The vets kept Penny for a few days. They even called Michigan State University for advice on what: to do.

We tried to give them money, but they insisted on doing it all for free. Dr. Schumacher did everything he: could, but Penny went to sleep May 14 and never woke up. We wanted to thank them, but we didn't know how, so we wrote: this letter. We wrote some: poems and things.

Penny-for a special animal, for a guinea pig so loved. Now he's gone above. We loved him so. Letty Grabruck.

Penny-A guinea pig named Penny lived in room one-oneone. He loved to eat. Amy Butler.

Penny-He has been so kind at times when you needed him to hug or hold. Aimee Walker. A big thank you to Dr. Schumacher.

> Sincerely, Mrs. Morlan's fourth grade class Defer Elementary School

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Now's the time to face reality

It is naive and somewhat ways been progressive in pros and cons in both. snobbish to think that Grosse curriculum and willing to I do know that if Pointe is the Mecca of public schools in this area. We are not immune to the social conditions that are affecting every school district around us. If anything, we are lucky that we face the decrease in student have not had to face this dilemma sooner.

Our education program far exceeds other systems. We believe curriculum and the have high achievement scores, innovative and up-to-date learning opportunities. Grosse Pointe has achieved such high standings because it has al-

Young families saying 'no' to Michigan

Michigan. Due to the indus- K-7, 8-12, or K-5, 6-8, 9-12. I see trial decline in Michigan, these young families must move elsewhere to maintain Anonymity employment.

The following are possible breeds reasons

• In the past 10 years the state of Michigan was able to transfer its two-thirds expense

tax to a company's profit and 50 percent reduction of the but asinine. gross amount as in property valuation reduction.

tion abuse and generous unemployment regulations tend to make Michigan unattractive to industry.

We, in Grosse Pointe, may have felt insulated and as a result failed to become involved in these issues which were decided in Lansing. This inaction is presently having its effect on our school enrollment property values.

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change and to move with the times in the field of education.

Now another kind of change is asked of us, and we cannot be afraid to make it. We must consolidate our schools before it is too late. If we do not, I total system will suffer.

For example, one section per grade, and teachers having to travel between two or three schools is not good. Lack of options for students and lack of commitment that can develop when a teacher cannot call one school his or her own is just a beginning of a breakdown of curriculum.

I believe we need the middle This letter concerns our en-10-12 is a better arrangement to read that 80 percent of rollment loss of students in the as far as grouping ages, but I Grosse Pointe school district, realize this system would not In addition to the lower birth help to utilize school space, rate, we must take into con- especially with the high school sideration the exodus of our population declining. I do not young married families from know what plan would be best,

contempt

I am writing this letter in a m writing this letter in share of K-12 grades to the local property taxes, both business and residential.
In the past 10 years Michigan enacted the Single Business Tax which adds a 46 mill tax to a company's profit and tax to a company's profit and
I am writing this letter in rebuttal to an article in your May 26 issue titled "Rumors scare Park citizens" authored by a seemingly confused and bigoted "Name Withheld."

at the concerned residents ata 46 mill tax to its payroll. The tending the May 16 council 46 mill factor is based on the meeting are not only cowardly

Truth was the only thing sought by the populace attend-• The workman's compensa-on abuse and generous un-with the exception of one, destroyed what little credibility they had with evasive double talk and snickers when questioned by the people, who are, not idiots as the article claimed.

Concerned citizens who pay taxes, obey laws and vote deserve more than the pompous attitudes by their elected offiand in the near future on our cials and others who blanket themselves in annonymity.

I do know that if parents would only put half the talk, interest and time into working with their present schools, be it elementary, junior high or high school, as they have into this reorganization issue, I am sure that whatever plan is decided on, can be made to work.

Finally, about the millage: We barely passed the millage this year without a single school closing. Who is to say if millages will pass in the fu-ture. If schools close, parents of school-age children may vote down a millage. If schools do not close, the large number of senior citizens and other voters will defeat it because of the excess space we are carry-

Barnes students could move into Montieth School and the class size would remain, or for some drop, to approximately 20 students. I think it's time to face reality now.

> **Janis Morrison Grosse Pointe Woods**

Preserving the status quo

The emotions surfacing from the school board's consolidation plan stirs in me a realization I'm surprised hasn't brought up yet.

The Pointes are a static community, one in which "status quo" is richly deserved. While there may be liberal overtones on issues, con-servatism generally prevails.

We have a well-established, quality education program, documented by outside test scores and the school board itself. We also have a fine look-ing community. We take con-siderable pride in having both. Taking this a step further, our school program is like one of our finest homes, highly appealing and well-structured. When work needs to be done on it, it is usually cosmetic. A new occupant would not need an architect to restore it, only



Senator's view from Lansing

By John Kelly State Senator

Tens of thousands of young Michigan citizens have suffered psychigan citizens have suffered psy-chological as well as economic devastation in our present reces-sion. Being without a job, hope for further higher education, or even for esceable job, opportunities, drains a young person of hope as well as his sense of participation in our economic system And in our economic system. And while we can dedicate larger resources for future reindustrialization of our economic structure, what happens to our young people in the interim?

To prevent this wasting of a genan interior decorator to refit it eration of our young citizens, the to personal taste. In other state recently enacted two new words, what is needed is programs for the summer months ahead. The first is the "Summer Youth Tax Credit" available to any Michigan business hiring a 16 or 17 year old from economically disadvantaged families for 90 days between May 1 and Sept. 15. The principal impact of this program will be to draw up to 22,000 inner city youths into a meaningful work experience rather than roaming the city streets with a gang this summer. It draws together our business community and our youths in a program de-signed to benefit both sectors of our society. The Michigan program dove-tails with the federal 85 percent credit by granting an additional 15 percent to bring it to a full 100 percent. The federal program requires a tax liability in order to gain the credit, Michigan does not. That means that businesses not owing state taxes will have the entire state credit refunded to them. In addition to this incentive, the state plans to increase the fil- not yet enacted into law is a larging requirement for the Single er "Infrastructure Improvement Business Tax (SBT) from the Program" designed for skilled

thereby saving 15,000 small busi-nesses the need to file an annual tax return. There will also be a proposal to shift the Single Busi-ness Tax liability for franchise royalty from the franchisees to the franchisors, thus producing more out-of-state taxpayers.

Michigan Youth Coip. 1 introduc. ed the first public works program. in Michigan last year, but the former administration did not share my sense of urgency about our young people. Under the new Governor, the Public Works Youth Corp bills passed in just about three weeks! These jobs will pay minimum wage of \$3.35 an hour to 60,000 young men and women to conserve our rural and urban resources. Local high schools, community colleges, municipalities and non-profit organizations will have an opportunity to participate on public improvement projects such as cleaning roadsides, state and local parks, as well as working in public museums and facilities with human service programs. Young people interested in the program should apply between June 1 and June 10 at local MESC offices. The funding for this program comes varied sources - \$31 million from new federal funds under the recently enacted federal jobs bill, \$12 million from the Escheats Fund, and \$12 million from the Recreational Land Acquisition Trust Fund. I also supported an enacted amendment to take \$12 illion from departmental budget lapses at the end of the fiscal year to restore this vital fund.

gross receipts of \$40,000 to \$60,000, laborers. The objectives we are seeking are to rehabilitate and upgrade our urban areas for new industrial and commercial activity. Grosse Pointe Park is already looking at this possibility with my help. This \$800 million program would be partially funded by federal, state and local highway, funds as well as \$200 million additional housing bonds (MSHDA):1 When combined with our new multi-million dollar job-training program and the soon to be created Strategic Investment Fund, we will turn this state around. We will do it with all our people young and old - sharing in the work and the bounty.

> The lower house minority caucus has been hard at work as well. The big effort so far this term has been the issuance of a ridiculus 3 and a half page "wish" list" on economic development. It included such light-weight concepts as "opening up the Japanese market" and "forcing a fair valu-ation of the yen" (clearly a legislative prereogative). Soem of their other innovative ideas are raising, the \$600 limit in small claims court, reducing the cost of busi-ness (brilliant), raising homeowner energy rates, and limiting mal-practice suits. This agenda is not I repeat — is not the product of a high school civic class, but of your elected representatives from the lower house minority caucus. If you don't belive me, contact my office and I will send you a copy of their agenda.



Helen Calas Social Studies Resource Center Presently being developed but

I can see why the minority party is pushing for a part-time legislature. It is clear they are certainly doing as little work as possible to make this a better state and feel guilty about being paid full time for their efforts.

Help for youth One view from the Capitol

By William J. Bryant, Jr. State Representative

The Summer Jobs programs advocated by the Governor are on their way to implementation.

I hope, however, that these programs, geared as they are toward very low income young people, will not hurt the chances of other ambitious and deserving young people for summer jobs.

Much of the program is for state and municipal summer jobs for disadvantaged youth, paid for with a variety of federal and state funds.

There is also a private sector program piggybacked on a similar federal incentive program.

For employment youth 16 or 17 years old from low income families, there is a federal credit of 85 percent of wages up to \$3,000 available to employers for ems Resource Center South High School May 1 and Sept. 15 of this year at

or above minimum wage, if the youth has not worked for that employer before.

The state has added to that federal credit by allowing those employers subject to the Single Business Tax an additional credit of 15 percent of qualified wages, to a total federal-state 100 percent credit.

This is all well and good and needed in order to give work experience to young people who otherwise would have the least chance at a summer job, youth who have great need for the activity, the experience, the money and the chance to impress an employer as someone the employer should want for regular employment.

However, there is at least one drawback. If the incentive works, many youth from middle income families may lose out on chances for needed jobs.

in hiring young people for summer jobs, please don't let that happen. We have many fine, hard working, ambitious young people in our area who want and need summer jobs.

Many of them are the same ones who fall through the cracks in so many programs, those who do not have a lot of money but who are not bad off enough to get a college loan or state scholarship aid.

I do hope businesses will hire 16 and 17 year old low income youth this summer.

But I also hope they will find and offer summer jobs to our area young people, from age 16 to those in graduate schools. Why not pair up some hires to

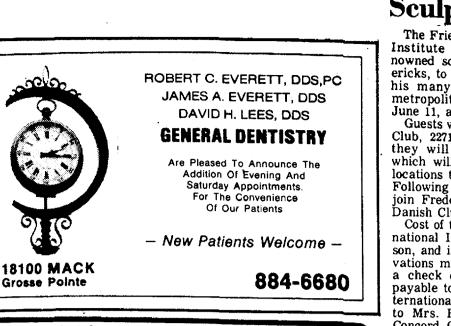
whom the 100 percent credit applies with some older or less disadvantaged for whose wages the credit is not available?

or needed jobs. Say yes to Michigan youth this summer. Will you?

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Sculptor Fredericks to lead tour

The Friends of the International Institute invited the world-re-nowned sculptor, Marshall Fred-Torch Drive ericks, to give a talk and tour of his many works in the Detroit metropolitan area on Saturday, June 11, at 10 a.m.

Guests will gather at the Danish Club, 22711 Grand River, where they will board a charter bus which will take them to various locations to view Frederick's art. Following the tour, the group will join Fredericks for lunch at the

Danish Club. Cost of the benefit for the International Institute is \$25 per person, and is tax deductible. Reservations may be made by sending a check or money order made payable to the Friends of the International Institute, and mailed to Mrs. Rigmor Coulahan, 1148 Concord Court, Northville, Mich. 48167

Additional information may be obtained from the Institute, 871-8600. Mrs. Bogdan Baynert of Hidden Lane heads the board of directors of the Friends of the International Institute as president. Serving with her are other Grosse Pointers, including Kim K. Lie, Frederick P. Currier and William

Party benefits Park parade

The Grosse Pointe Park Civic Association will sponsor a cocktail party at two homes this Saturday, June 4, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. The \$25 per couple charge will help support the group's annual July Fourth parade.

Reservations can be made by writing Mrs. Robert Lenhard, 15539 Windmill Pointe Drive, Grosse Pointe Park, 48230, or calling 331-4503.

The International Institute is a Torch Drive supported agency that provides social services to new immigrants and to foreign

Pointers attend AARP workshop

Four members of the Grosse Pointe City chapter no. 3430 of the American Association of Retired Persons participated in the Area 5 AARP Chapter Leadership work-shops held recently at the Elks Club in Rochester.

Officers and committee chair-men who attended included Joseph Staub, president; Gladys Canty, vice-president; Florence Loye, membership chairman; and Helen Staub, hospitality chairman. Legislative chairman Lawrence Kennedy could not attend.

AARP encourages older persons to remain active in community and public affairs and thus fulfill the organization's motto "to serve and not to be served." For the \$5 annual dues, AARP members receive magazines, brochures and other material of special interest to older readers. Members are eligible for a non-profit pharmaceutical service and discounted rates at leading hotels and car rental agencies that participate in its program.

George Clement of Bloomfield Hills is AARP assistant state director in southeastern Michigan, which includes the following AARP chapters; Detroit River Towers, Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe City, Harper Woods, Macomb County, Northeast Detroit, Rochester, Romeo, Royal Oak, South Macomb County and Southfield.

Franklin C. Saad

Obituaries

Services for Mr. Saad, 67, of Newcastle Road, were held Saturday, May 28, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and Our Lady Queen of Peace Church. He died Wednesday, May 25, in

Bon Secours Hospital.

Born in Ohio, he is survived by two sons, Franklin Jr. and Thomas; two daughters, Anne Maria and Mary Paula and one brother.

Interment was in Mt. Olivet.

Edward Bruce Fudold

Services for Mr. Fudold, 53, of Barclay Road, were held Satur-day, May 28, in Paris, Ky. He died Wednesday, May 25, in

St. John Hospital.

Born in Kentucky, he is survived by his wife, Gaye and brothers and sisters.

Interment was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery in Paris.

Dr. Francis B. MacMillan

Services for Dr. MacMillan, 81, of Lakecrest Lane, were held Fri-day, May 27, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and Christ Episcopal Church.

He died Monday, May 23, in Balmoral Skilled Nursing Center, Trenton, Mich.

A native Detroiter, he was former chief of staff of Providence Hospital and was on the staff of the former Detroit Memorial Hospital. He was a member of the American and Michigan State Medical Associations.

Dr. MacMillan was also a member of the International College of Surgeons and the Univer-sity Club of Detroit.

He is survived by three sons, Francis, Frederick and James; one brother and five grand-

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer

Dr. MacMillan was cremated.

Marguerite Hicks Campbell

Memorial services for Mrs. Campbell, 86, of the Farms, were held Monday, May 30, at Christ Church of Grosse Pointe.

She died Monday, May 23, at Bon Secours Hospital.

Mrs. Campbell is survived by a son, Dr. Frederick W. Campbell, and a daughter, Mrs. James Abeles.

Mrs. Campbell was a member of the Detroit Club, the Founder's Society Detroit Institute of Arts, Friends of the Public Library, Grosse Pointe Club, Grosse Pointe Garden Club and the Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club.

Memorial contributions may be made to Christ Church of Grosse Isobel F. Moss

Thursday, June 2, 1983

A memorial service for Mrs. Moss, 80, formerly of Trombley Road, lately of Sun City Center, Fla., will be held on Friday, June

3, in Sun City Center. She died Thursday, May 26, in Manatee Memorial Hospital, Flor-

Mrs. Moss was a Detroit native and a member of St. Andrew United Presbyterian Church, the Audubon Society, Circle South and Questers of Sun City. She served as a chaplain of the Col. George Mercer Booke Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution and was a Sun City Regional Medical Center volunteer. She is survived by her son, Gilbert L. Moss; her daughter, Susan

Ashburn; seven grandchildren and three great grandchildren. Memorial tributes may be made

to the Sun City Center emergency

squad. Mrs. Moss was cremated.

Harry N. Watson

Memorial services for Mr. Watson, 85, of the Woods, were held Saturday, May 28, in Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church.

He died Wednesday, May 25, in Cottage Hospital.

Born in Guelph, Ontario, he was a long time resident of the Woods.

Mr. Watson is survived by his wife, Mary M.; two sons, Donald and John; three brothers and eight grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to Cottage Hospital or to Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church.

Cremation was at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Roy E. DeHart

Mr. DeHart, 80, of Harvard Road in the Park, died Sunday, May 29, at his home.

Born in Petersboro, Ont., De-Hart was a former president of the Detroit Boat Club.

Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Park issues auto permits

Grosse Pointe Park yesterday began selling parking permits that can assure ticket-free parking at any municipal lot. The permits cost \$10 a month and will allow owners to park their cars and forget the meters in city-owned lots on Kercheval and Mack Avenue.

The parking permits may not, however, be used for parking in metered spaces on the street, ac-cording to Police Chief Henry Coonce.

Coonce said the permits were suggested by merchants in the area and are designed to facilitate



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Congressman Dennis Hertel, D-Harper Woods, announced plans recently, for two exhibitions of art submitted by area high school students to his 14th Congressional District art competition. The first exhibition will occur immediately following the judging of the works and will include all entries submitted. The exhibition, which is open to the public free of charge, will be held at 7:30 p.m.,	ADMISSIONS TESTING – JUNE 11 FOR MIDDLE AND LOWER SCHOOLS GRADES 1-8 University Liggett School offers small class sizes with a traditional academic approach to a col- lege preparatory curriculum, where special emphasis is placed on written and verbal com-

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Cultural Center, 24580 Cunningham, south of Ten Mile Road and east of Ryan.

Tuesday, June 7, at the Warren

The Warren exhibition will in- **increasing** clude the announcement of the four best works as selected by a panel of three area art instructors. The winning entry will be displayed later this year in a special national exhibition in the corridor leading to the United States Capitol. The three runners-up will have their artwork displayed later in June at the Detroit Historical Museum, 5201 Woodward, in Detroit's Cultural Center.

Elm hotline opened June 1

The Grosse Pointe Park Beautification Commission's 1983 elm tree injection program has begun. Vice-chairman Al Mazur heads up the program which involves ordering and distributing fungicides, demonstrating injection techniques and organizing block efforts.

Last year's useage of Lignasan BLP used to spray elms tripled over 1981 figures, 1,600 gallons to 350, said Mazur. This year, Abrotect 20-s will also be available for the first time. This fungicide is longer lasting but more expensive. It also takes longer to complete the injection process.

Park residents can contact Mazur through the Grosse Pointe Park Beautification Commission's Elm Injection Hotline, effective June 1 to Aug. 1 for information about Dutch Elm Disease and the best ways to combat it.

The hot line number is 343-5064.

"Child abuse in Michigan is a big problem that is getting big-ger," said Kevin Kelley, administrative assistant to State Rep. Curtis Hertel.

Kelley, addressing the Ex-change Club of Grosse Pointe to explain the Children's Trust Fund, said that in 1981 more than 35,000 cases of child abuse or neglect were reported.

The Children's Trust Fund is a program set up in part through Hertel's efforts which will provide matching funds for local child-abuse programs. Taxpayers eligible for a refund can make a \$2 contribution to the fund. When \$20 million has been amassed, the money will be spent on childabuse programs.

As of May 1, over \$350,000 had been accumulated in the fund. Citizens may also donate directly to the State Treasury if they wish. The Exchange Club is deeply involved in child abuse problems

and has recently contributed \$6,000 for local programs.

Every year, Kelley told his audience, over 4,000 babies are beaten to death.

Because women live longer than men overall, a widespread myth is that there are too many single women for the available bachelors. It's not true among the young. In the 20 to 30 age bracket, the eligible men outnumber the unencumbered women considerably and always have.

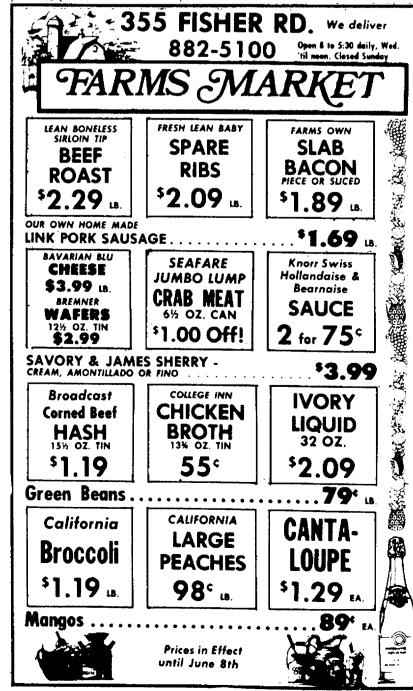


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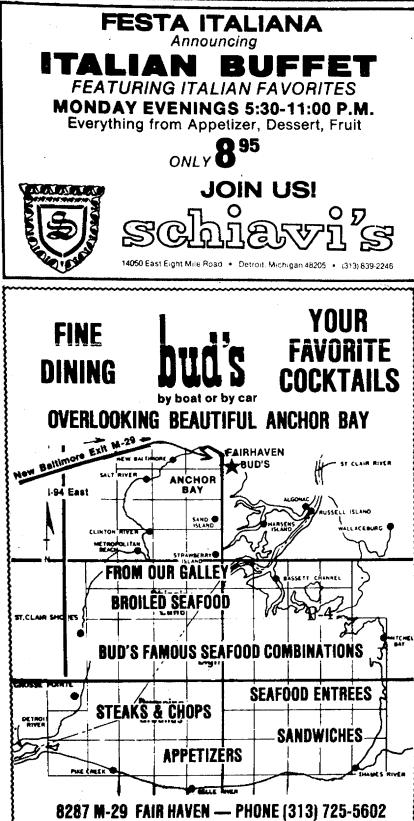
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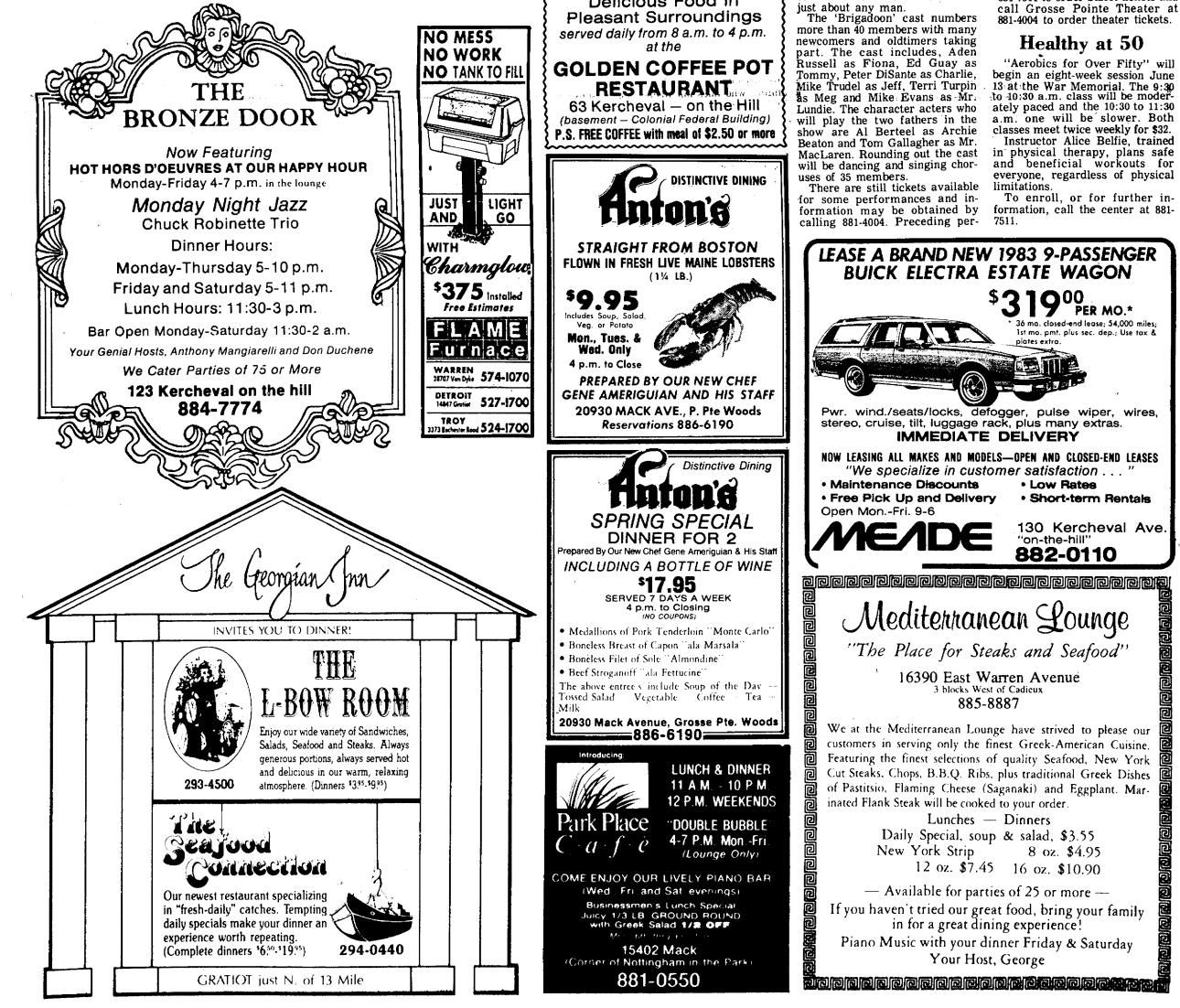
The Admissions Office at 884-4444.

University Liggett welcomes students of any race, religion, sex, or ethnic origin



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Ms. Leon joins master class

Violinist Kelly Leon has been chosen to take part in a master class with violinist Pinchas Zuk-erman Sunday afternoon, June 5, in Midland, Mich. The exact time and location have yet to be announced.

The master class will feature instruction by Zukerman for Ms. Leon, a Farms resident, and Karen Chown of Escanaba, the two best violinists in the state as chosen by taped audition and judged by Midland Symphony Orchestra director Adrian Gnam and assistant conductor Roderick Bieber.

Ms. Leon, a senior at South High School, has twice been semi-finalist in the Seventeen Magazine/General Motors Concerto Competition. She has been a soloist with the Detroit Civic Symphony, South High Symphony, Channel 7, and in the Port Huron Musicalle.

The format for the class will give each participant 45 minutes to perform for Zukerman who will coach and criticize their work. The master class format is the best way to teach talented stu-dents and offer spectators the opportunity to learn at the same time, Zukerman said. The master class is open to the public.

GP Camera Club annual banquet

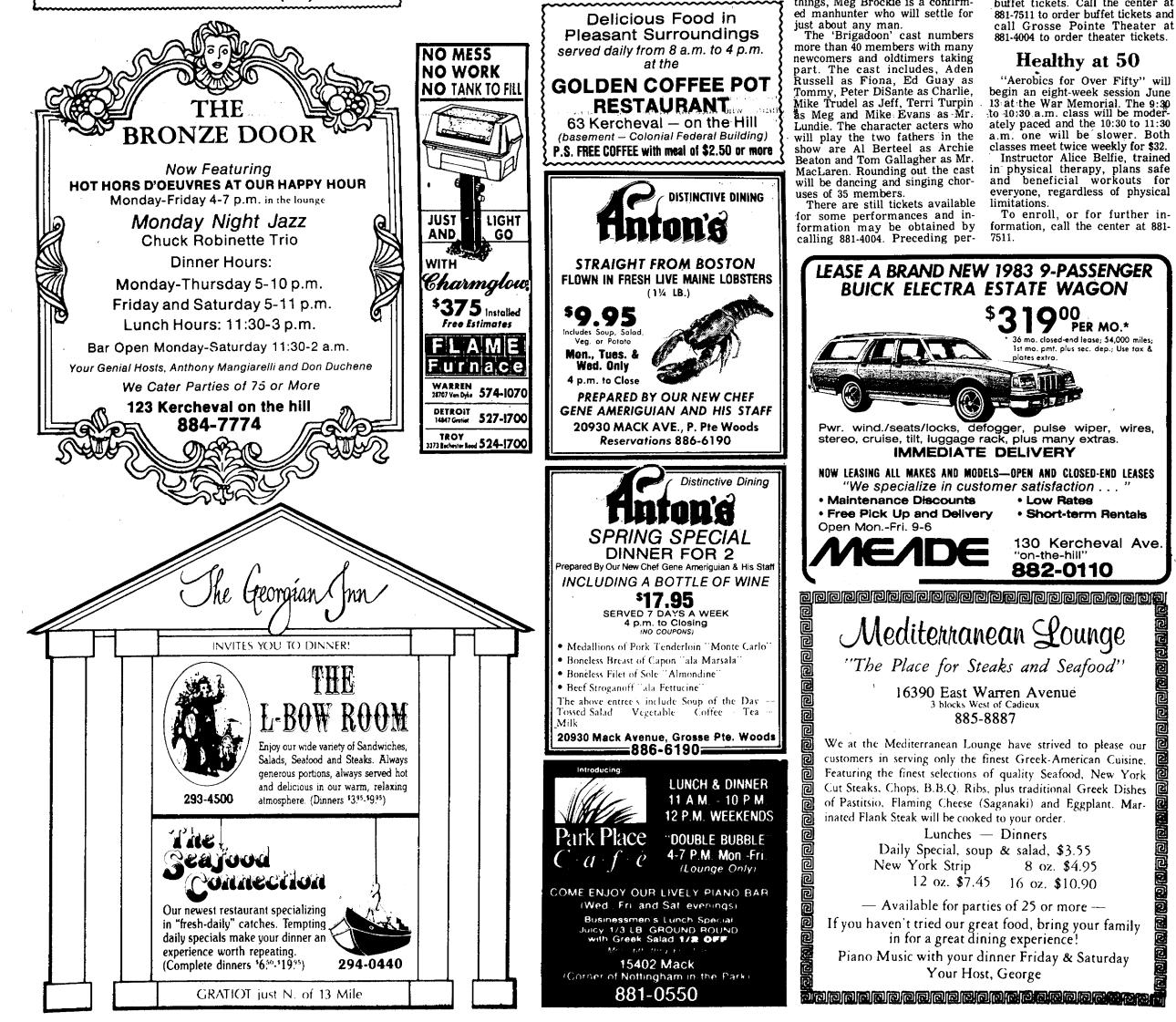
The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will hold its annual awards banquet on Tuesday, June 7, from 6:30 p.m. at the War Memorial. The banquet program title is "East to West with The Very Best.'

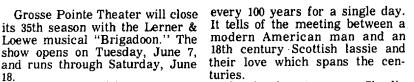
The best travel slides of America's state and national parks, photographed by members of the club and accompanied by music and commentary will be shown. Call Jim McClain for ticket in-

formation after 6 p.m. at 881-5839. Anyone interested in photography is invited to attend.

Loewe musical "Brigadoon." The show opens on Tuesday, June 7, and runs through Saturday, June

"Brigadoon" is the story of a little village in the Scottish Highlands which comes to life once





Also in the story are Charlie Dalrymple and his "bonnie" Jean who are to be wed that day, and of Harry Beaton's tragic love for the same "bonnie" Jean. To enliven things, Meg Brockie is a confirm-ed manhunter who will settle for

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formances on June 8 through June 11 and June 15, 17 and 18, theater-goers can dine in the Crystal Ballroom of the War Memorial. Theater buffet tickets are available up until three days in advance of each performance for \$12.50 each (tax and tip included). Patrons must secure tickets for the performance from Grosse Pointe Theater prior to ordering buffet tickets. Call the center at

Aden Russell as Fiona and Ed Guay as Tommy in a tender moment from Grosse Pointe Theater's production of "Brigadoon" June 7 to 18.

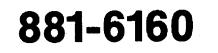
GP Theater closes season with 'Brigadoon'



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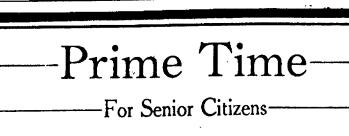
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For many years a dog has been considered man's best friend. Today more emphasis is being placed on that popular concept. It is now believed that owning and caring for a dog can mean longer life, better health and a happier mental attitude for men and women who are willing to assume the responsibility of owning a pet. For instance, recent research has shown that more pet owners will be alive after myocardial infarction than non-pet owners.

Other findings show conclusively that benefits from having a pet outweigh those realized from such activities as gardening. Activity is a keynote to health and pets do provide a source of rewarding activity at a time when many older people are suffering from depression, whether it be from loss of work, status, finance, spouse and friends, work mates or purpose in life.

The view that animals can mean a difference does not assume that pets take the place of human contact. In fact, it is believed that those who enjoy high involvement with animals have a greater need for human companionship.

Owning a pet often provides opportunities for human contact. There are many friendships that are formed while exercising a dog. Dog walkers develop a special camaraderie as they meet and discuss pedigrees, traits and antics of their pets, much as parents do who become acquainted with neighbors because their children play together.

Even those who are neither depressed nor lonely may find an outlet through an animal to express their wishes, whims and fancies. Their own self-care may be enhanced by caring for a pet. Owners are more likely to make regular meals, keep the house warm, exercise and go out to shop. Apathy and dependence is rarely present when someone else depends on you. A pet owner remains a provider, planner, decision maker and feels needed.

For those socially isolated there are advantages in talking to an animal who does not argue back. Then there is an obvious reason for owning a dog and that is the protection it can provide. Our senses are less acute as we age and animals respond to fire, in-

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elderly population may suffer from confusion and even here, in milder stages, animals may be an invaluable help in keeping their owners oriented to reality. A pet must be exercised and

A pet must be exercised and who better to provide that exercise than the owner? The question is who benefits the most, since the owner will be exercising at the same time.

A companion animal may provide distraction from overeating and be a means of disposing of some leftovers from the cooked meal.

Play is an outlet at any age and stroking an animal slows down and steadies the heartbeat.

Pets are not people, but the bond that is formed between an owner and a pet can become very close, so close that to keep an owner who has been hospitalized from fretting, some boarding kennels will keep in touch by sending a postcard with the animal's paw mark on it to show it is well and cared for.

In spite of the benefits to be derived, a person who decides to have a pet should be prepared to accept the responsibility of owning one. If it is an irresistible puppy, it

If it is an irresistible puppy, it will need to be housebroken. Whether it is a puppy or an older dog, it must be provided with food and water, walked regularly, kept clean and taken to the vet if it becomes ill.

Grooming is important to longhaired breeds and not for looks alone. Matted and tangled hair creates excellent hiding places for fleas and skin disorders.

A pet needs attention and companionship. It is a living creature with a constant need for affection and reassurance and needs daily human contact.

Then there is the expense of food, shots, checkups and vaccinations, veternarian fees, licenses and medicine. Important as these consider-

ations are, they will be considered minimal by those who know the sense of well-being owning a pet can bring. Even under the most stressful

situations, a pet can make a difference. One poignant example of how much a difference it can make is that of an elderly woman th and her dog, Cocoa.

Every morning she puts Cocoa into a babystroller and takes her to visit a neighbor. Cocoa has arthritis and can no longer walk. They have been making that trip for 14 years. The neighbor has diabetes and has had both legs amputated. Cocoa's mistress has arthritis but she is still able to walk.

The two friends talk and have tea together as they have for 14 years.

Cocoa listens and never interrupts. Cocoa's mistress says: "I don't know what I'd do without Cocoa. I think I'd just die."

Her neighbor is more fatalistic about Cocoa. "I think that someday I'm going to be heartbroken," she said.

That's the trouble with good dogs. They never live long enough!

Comparatively new, the movement to bring pets into nursing homes has gained prominence because of its therapeutic value.

Pet therapy as it's called utilizes animals from animal shelters in nursing home programs.

These programs are designed to bridge the gap between nursing home residents and the therapist. Often the resident encounter with a pet is the first time in a long while they have felt deeply touched by an experience or suddenly recall some happier moment in their youth when they had a pet of their own.

There have been examples where stroke victims are so depressed by their health problems that they are unwilling to work in therapy sessions to restore motor skills and to re-learn speech. Sometimes when given a pet to play with for an hour or two they may actually speak or smile. Often this is the first positive step toward successful physical therapy.

Pet therapy consists of a brief session each month when animal shelter representatives bring a few well-behaved cats and dogs to the nursing home for, the residents to play with and hold. The animals are selected by the shelter on the basis of good temperament. Volunteers usually accompany the shelter staff to the sessions.

It is said that animals with their spontaneity and eagerness for affection bring out the best in many lonely or isolated people.

Locally, the Michigan Humane Society has a Pet Therapy Visitation Program. They hope to aid patients in area nursing homes by taking shelter animals to these facilities, giving them a chance to interact with one another.

The visits are kept to about 45 minutes so as not to overly tire

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the participants.

Animals are selected from the adoption area of the Michigan Human Society shelter. The entourage consists of four or five puppies and one or two kittens. Adult animals are companion pets of Michigan Humane Society staff. members.

They found that as a result of these visitations, there was a significant improvement in activity involvement, verbal communication, socialization with nonnursing personnel and other residents.

The Michigan Humane Society has received many letters as a result of the pet therapy program. One nursing home director wrote:

"The residents loved the animals and the smiles and laughter you brought will always be remembered."

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"The halls were buzzing for many days with talk of the animals.

mals. "One gentleman talked for the first time in many months.

"A lady who was unresponsive laughed so hard her upper denture plate fell out.

"It seems the residents are able to relate to the animals much easier than they can to other people."

A nurse from a hospital wrote about a patient who first came to the facility in a fetal position. "After some coaxing she finally got up in a wheelchair. When a puppy was placed in her lap she began to talk. She talked about the four dogs she had had since childhood. She held on to the puppy and cried for joy. The change in her was remarkable. She began to communicate and was able to go home to be with her family until the end."

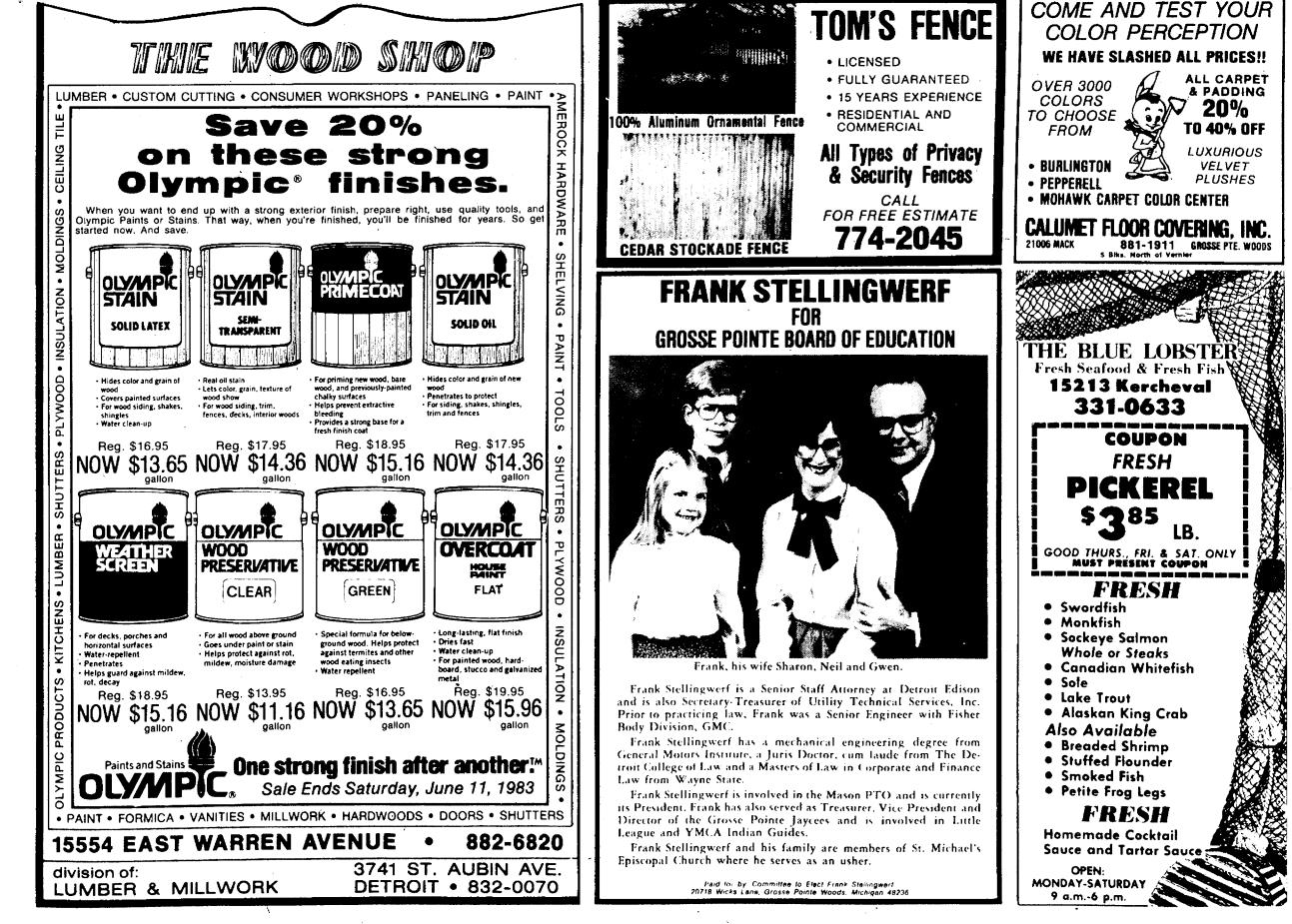
Another wrote; "Those puppies and kittens stimulate brighter smiles and more sparkle in the eyes of patients than all the medication in the world."

Companion animals truly make the world a better place for older people and younger ones. too. for that matter.

AARP will hold club picnic

Grosse Pointe City chapter no. 3430 of the American Association of Retired Persons, AARP, will hold an Outdoor-Indoor Picnic beginning at noon Monday, June 13. at the Neighborhood Club.

To help defray expenses, a \$1 donation is asked. Members are asked to make reservations by next Thursday, June 9, by calling 839-3610, 884-2013 or 886-9294. Entertainment will be provided by the Blue Pigs.



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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Education honors for Pointe women

trends are giving new meaning to the old adage "learning newer ends." Over the past decade the older student population in this country has nearly doubled. Predictions are that the number of older people returning to colleges and universities will continue to increase throughout the 1980's.

Grosse Pointers Anne McWatt and Helen Guercio are just two examples of this growing trend. This spring Dr. McWatt, of Grosse Pointe Farms, received her Ph.D. in Instructional Technology from the College of Education of Wayne State University. Of the 100 students that began the program, Dr. McWatt was one of 25 to complete the requirements for her degree. She is a member of Phi Delta Kappa Educational Honors Society and several professional organizations.

Mrs. Guercio, of Grosse Pointe Park, will graduate this June from the University of Detroit with her Bachelor's degree in Business Administration. Mrs. Guercio has not only maintained an all A average, she is president

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Recent college enrollment of her senior class and the student came a serious illness and mancouncil of U-D's evening school. She was recently chosen by The Soroptimist International of Royal Oak, a professional women's organization, to receive their Regional Award. This is awarded annually for academic achieve-ment, personality and character.

The achievements of both women are a story of struggle and determination. Dr. McWatt over-

Pointers at medical meet

world converged on Dearborn's Hyatt Regency Hotel for a medical symposium in part sponsored and organized by Pointe residents. The symposium focused on

women who risk developing osteoporosis, a disease which thins bones as women approach menopause.

Park resident Dr. Boy Frame was a co-chairman of the event. Frame is head of Henry Ford Hospital's division of bone and mineral metabolism and a profes-

Park woman robbed

A 61-year-old Lakepointe Road woman was robbed of \$260 Wednesday, May 25, in front of the Michigan National Bank, on East Jefferson in the Park, according to

police reports. Chief Henry Coonce said the woman was knocked to the ground and robbed at about 12:55 p.m. by an asyears old with a slender build.

The money bag she was carrying was later found by police in the 800 block of Ashland, on Detroit's east side. The cash was gone, according to Coonce. A Detroit police tracking dog lead police to the rear of a two-family flat on Philip Street, but lost the track there. seriously injured, he said.

coction brewed from its bark was once thought to cure dogs of mange.

aged the demands of a family of four while working on her degree. Mrs. Guercio gives considerable credit to her husband, Bennie, for sustaining the household while she attended school.

Following graduation, Mrs. Guercio plans to study law at U-D. Dr. McWatt will continue as film librarian for the Macomb County Intermediate School District.

Approximately 550 physicians sor of medicine at the University and researchers from around the of Michigan.

The symposium was named the Frances D'Anna International Memorial Symposium after the wife of Shores resident Anthony D'Anan, who also was one of the financial supporters of the symposium

The physicians' spouses were looked after by Mrs. Boy Frame and Shores resident Mrs. Anthony Bagnasco. The spouses were given tours of Greenfield Village, the Henry Ford Museum and the Detroit Institute of Arts among other activities.

The concensus of the sympos-ium was that a good, balanced diet and regular exercise were the keys to preventing osteoporosis.

League delegates attend conference

Five members of the League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe served as delegates to the Detroit Metropolitan Area Annual Convention, which began May 26, in Tren-. ton.

Local delegates attending the sailant, described as a conference were Ginny McCaig, black male, about 17 president; Ardis Gardella, first vice-president; JoAnn Kelly, secretary; Frances Schonenberg and Suzanne Suski, both past-presidents. Ms. Suski also was nominated to the board of the Detroit Metropolitan Area League as hous-

ing director. The local Grosse Pointe league chapter also will send delegates to the state convention June 3 to 5. Those attending will be Ginny McCaig, Ardis Gardella, JoAnn Kelly, Leila Lynch, Frances Schonenberg and Mary Wisgerhof. Mrs. Schonenberg has been nom-The victim was not inated as chairperson of the state nominating committee. Detroit has been chosen to be

the host city for the national league convention next year. The The dogwood is some league is open to individuals who called because a con- are 18 years of age or older and an American citizen. Persons interested in joining should call 823-1513.



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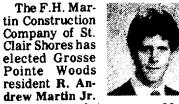
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Woods' Martin elected secretary



secretary and treasurer. Martin joined the company last year after receiving his B.S.E. in civil en-gineering from The University of Michigan.

Wallace Securities names Daume

Grosse Pointe Shores resident Selden B. Daume Jr. will head the new local office of Wallace Securities Corporation, Washington, D.C. based investment firm. Daume, who was named officer and director, was previously with the Apache Corporation and was president of Petrotech Investments, Inc.

Renaud promoted to counselor

Grosse Pointe City resident Carol Renaud has been appointed a group counselor by Cambridge Plan International. Ms. Renaud was an independent distributor of Cambridge Diet. Her the appointment reflects her achievement as a sales leader with the company.

Announcing . . .

The Greater Detroit Area Health Council recently announced the following appointments to its executive committee: E. Daniel Grady of Grosse Pointe Woods; Glenn A. Wesselmann of Grosse Pointe Shores; and Dr. Fred W. Whitehouse of Grosse Pointe City ... Grosse Pointe Farms resident William G. Wood has been elected to the board of directors of the Engineering Society of Detroit . . . Former Pointer Frank H. Boos has announced the opening of the Frank H. Boos Gallery, Inc., auctioneers and appraisers, in Birmingham.

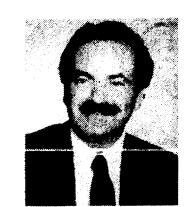
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Medical researchers say India is the only country in the world that exports human skeletons.



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- Chairman, Recreation Commission, City of Grosse Pointe Park
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- Past Commander, Grosse Pointe Power Squadron

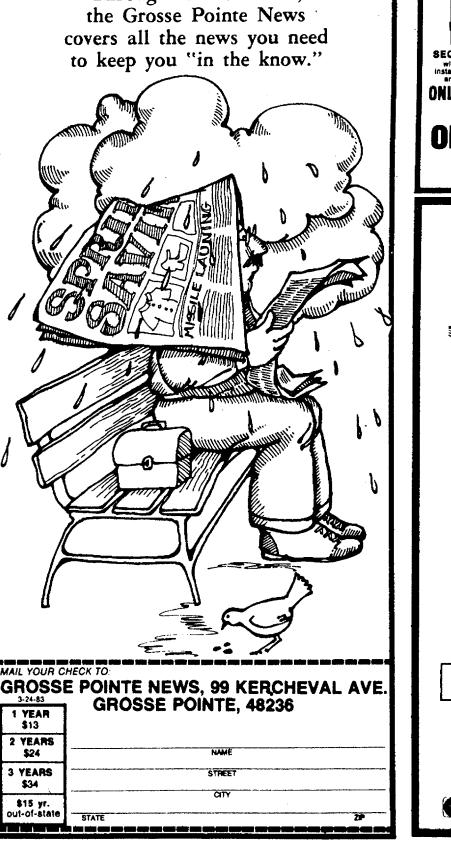
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Thursday, June 2, 1983

North High's scholars are recognized

During the ceremonies, students were recognized for outstanding scholarship in course work, service to the school, and for excellence in competitions sponsored by various organizations. Seniors who achieved a grade point

The 13th annual Awards Night was held at North High School on May 16. Rotary Band Award; Jacqueline top 5 percent of the class of 1963 received dictionaries from the Parent Club. Among the individuals recog-

nized were Christine Mourad, president of the Student Association, who received the Congressman's Medal of Merit and the Rotary Service Award; William Osler, the



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Loren, the Bausch and Lomb Medal for Science; Gregory Browning, the Rensselaer Medal for Mathematics and Science; Kristine Kuntzman, the Kenneth Cook Award for Chemistry; John Ward, the Grosse Pointe Theater Scholarship; David Balcirak, the Lewis Gray Award for Excellence in Industrial Education; Douglas Bastianelli, the Outstanding Sen-ior in Band; and Margaret Wal-lace, the Outstanding Senior in Orchestra.

Elizabeth Seagram and Joe Schmidt were named scholar-athletes of the year.

Colleges and universities recognized many seniors with scholar-ships. Douglas Bastianelli received the Rockwell International Corporation Merit Scholarship; the University of Dallas Scholarship; the University of Michigan Engineering Scholarship; the Michigan State Award for Academic Excel-lence; and the Michigan State University Distinguished Freshman Scholarship. Class Valedictorian Jennifer

Kuzel was awarded the University of Michigan Slater Merit Scholarship; and a Wayne State University Merit Award. Elizabeth Seagram was given a Madonna College Merit Award in Nursing and the Grosse Pointe Women's Club Scholarship. Thomas Cobau was awarded a

University of Dallas Scholarship along with Michele Roehl. Michael Fournier was named a University of Detroit Presidential Scholar; Steven Dunn was recognized for winning the Evans Scholarship; the University of Michigan Re-gents recognized Carlos Perez and Joseph Haas.

Salutatarian Douglas Schepke received a Wayne State University Merit Award and was named Central Michigan University Outstanding High School Student. The Art Institute of Fort Lauderdale recognized Kelly Balshill and the Columbus College of Art and De-sign recognized Jacqueline Decosmo and Katherine Wallace. Jacqueline Grabowski was awarded the Northern Michigan University Scholarship and the Eastern Michigan University Regents Scholar Award, while Dawn Yeomans received the same award from Eastern and the Cen-

tral Michigan University Achieve-ment Scholarship. Wayne State University also named Theresa Domienik, Pam Frederickmand Sue Houtikier Merit Scholars. A Central Michigan Achievement Scholarship was awarded to Robert Dilabio, a Central Michigan Honors Scholarship went to Scott Cooper, and Michigan State University Awards for Academic Excellence went to Joseph Hass and Alex Rothis.



Spelling star

Student Lisa Inoue recently spelled her way to first place in the Parcells school spelling bee. After her achievement, Lisa went on to the district level competition where she came in second place. Student George Mashour (above) came in second place at Parcells. He missed on the word "leisure."

Students celebrate 'Kerby Days'

at Kerby School are taking a special interest in freighter activities on the Great Lakes and in the heritage of the Grosse Pointe community with several events planned for "Freighter Day" on June 7 and "Kerby Days" planned for June 8 to 10.

The community is invited to attend a school assembly on June 7 at 10 a.m. to celebrate "Freighter Day" with WDIV-TV weathercaster Mal Sillars, who will explain how the weather affects the freighter traffic on the Great Lakes.

The assembly also will feature Ernest Collins who will present a slide show highlighting the launch of the freighter the Edmund Fitzgerald. Noted author and historian of Great Lakes ships, Father Peter VanderLinden of Bishop

Forum looks at free enterprise

The South High Mothers' Club, in cooperation with the school's Social Studies Department, presented an economic symposium at the school on Wednesday, April 13.

About 250 11th and 12th grade students attended the symposium, which focused on the American free enterprise system.

Mrs. Paul F. Decker, club president, opened the program in the auditorium with a welcome to students and program participants.

Busy students, staff and parents Borgess High School in Westland,. will show his slides of a trip up

the Great Lakes. The "Freighter Day" assembly will conclude with a balloon launch by Kerby students on school grounds.

During "Kerby Days" several exhibitions will highlight local heritage. On Wednesday, June 8, the school will celebrate with a "Fifties Day" for students who are encouraged to wear Mom's poolle skirt and Dad's letter sweater. Beginning at 5:30 p.m. the school will host an old-fashioned social featuring musical entertainment and a concert band at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, June 9 has been des-ignated as "Arts and Crafts" day and will feature artisans, quilters and craftsmen. Artists will not be selling their crafts, although orders can be taken. Displays in ad-dition to those found in the schools' Heritage Hall will include antique toys.

On Thursday afternoon at 1 p.m. a school assembly will feature Quester members Marlene Harle and Ruth Chosey who will present created during Ms. Donnelly's a 1860s wedding ensemble and travels. This is the first Grosse display antique hats.

Activities on Friday, June 10, will include demonstrations of early American cooking and dancing.

Liggett stages Williams play

The Creative and Performing Arts Department of University Liggett School will present Ten-nessee Williams' play, "The Glass Menagerie" on Sunday, June 5. Admission is free to the performance, beginning at 8 p.m. Directed by ULS senior Dianne

McBrien as her senior project, "Menagerie" is the story of a troubled southern family in 1930s St. Louis. The mother is played by Rita Drath; her children, the crippled Laura and the rebellious son, Tom, are played by Gillian Darlow and Jim Hohmeyer. Playing the role of the gentleman call-er is Marty Tibbitts.

Dancers attend arts festival

Members of the University Liggett School dance group, "Elan," were selected as featured performers at the Michigan Youth Arts Festival at Central Michigan University on May 21. The festival which runs in con-

junction with other Michigan Week activities, features student artists from throughout the state whose work has been selected as creatively outstanding. The judges indicated they were impressed that the entire dance was choreographed and performed by current ULS students to original music composed by former ULS student, Andreas Drath, the school said.

Student choreographer for the dance, entitled "City Sleeps," was senior Colleen Darby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Darby of Grosse Pointe Farms. Featured dancers included Rebecca Thomas, Cynthia Kler, Tracye Matthews and Brooke Beardslee.

Andreas Drath is a 1980 graduate of the school and is currently majoring in music at Wayne State University. "Elan" is under the direction of University Liggett School dance instructor Jennifer Noyer.

Liggett displays pastel works

A public showing of Isabelle Donnelly's work entitled "Images through Pastel" is on exhibit at University Liggett School until Tuesday, June 7.

The pastels include some local landscapes as well as others Pointe opening for Ms. Donnelly,

a life-long Grosse Pointe resident. The exhibit will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. The school is lo-cated at 1045 Cook Road.



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Debaters score in mock trial

The University Liggett School Debate Team recently assumed the roles of lawyers, litigants and witnesses to participate in a mock trial tournament at the University of Detroit Law School. Sixteen local high schools sent teams to plead before real trial judges. Each team prepared in advance with the help of a lawyer or law student.

ULS students also attended the Regional Forensic Contest at Stevenson High School in Sterling Heights. The following students competed for possible advancement to state competitions: Jack Hunter participated in Children's Storytelling: Brion Fox, Kathy Davies, Rita Drath competed in Multiple Reading; Mike Brozow-ski in Radio News; Charles Colby, Extemporaneous Speaking; Robert Niccolini, Original Oratory; Mike Henein, Impromptu Speaking; Harold Colby, Sales Speaking; and Anita Gugala, Informative Speaking.

Following her remarks, students viewed a short, animated film, "Kingdom of Mocha," which illustrated the free enterprise system, before breaking into smaller group sessions.

John E. Barnds, vice-president of the National Bank of Detroit, talked to students about capital, risk and reward. "Productivity and Reward" was the topic of a talk given by Jeffery W. Barry, president of Walsh College in Troy. Rick Inatome, founder and president of Computer Mart, Inc., spoke about "How to Form and Start a Business - Options in

Computers." Samuel N. Oaks, manager of Municipal Affairs, General Motors Corporation, addressed his remarks to the role of government in the free enterprise system in his talk entitled, "Industry-Government Relations and the Public/Private Sector Partner-

ship." This symposium was presented as a part of the enrichment program provided by the Mothers' Club at South High School.

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Medieval Day

King Michael Cogan (left) and Queen Beth Van Elslander (right) held court at University Liggett Middle School's annual sixth grade celebration of Medieval Day on May 20. Each year students and teachers come dressed as knights, ladies-in-waiting, kings, queens and clergy to add color and authenticity to the day's events which attempt to capture the feeling of life in the Middle Ages. Assisting the king and queen is teacher Chris Reif.

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GM. WXYZ honor 'best of the class' for achievements

The "Best of the Class '83," some 150 high school valedictorians from the tri-county area have been honored by General Motors and WXYZ-TV. Among the 'best of the class' recognized is Jen-nifer Kuzel of North High School. Kuzel will appear in an up-coming series of 60-second public ser-vice announcements scheduled to air the first two weeks of June honoring the valedictorians.

The graduating valedictorians met Saturday, May 20, for a tap-ing session at Channel 7's studios. Members of Channel 7's on-air talent and management staff, along with General Motors Chairman Roger Smith, joined the students to congratulate them on their achievement. A special picnic buffet luncheon followed.

WXYZ-TV hopes to motivate other students to excel by acknowledging the achievements of the Detroit area valedictorians on television. The 1983 tribute has particular significance as the nation's public schools have recently faced charges for widespread mediocrity and low standards, according to WXYZ-TV Vice-President and General Manager Jeanne Findlater.

SPECIAL PRICE



Congrats!

Beulah McKheen, Parcells school cafeteria supervisor, won first prize for best promotion of a school lunch in the American School Food Service Association Apron Contest last month as part of the state ASFSA convention. Mrs. McKheen received a certificate and a \$50 bond.

Party benefits Park parade

The Grosse Pointe Park Civic Fourth parade. Association will sponsor a cocktail

Reservations can be made by writing Mrs. Robert Lenhard, 15539 Windmill Pointe Drive,

Grosse Pointe Public Schools

Tower staff names new editors

South High School's weekly newspaper, The Tower, has an-nounced its staff for the 1963-84 school year.

Newly-appointed editors for next year are Eric Nicholson, editor; Amy Andreou, managing editor; Peter Ecklund, news editor; Anne Hunt, feature editor; Fred Forson, opinion editor; and David Loffredo, sports editor.

The new Tower staff also will include George Krappman, business manager; Chris Brown, advertising manager; and Phoebe Wall, circulation manager. Mike Santo will be photography editor. New staff members are Michael Bauer, Karen Bokram, Martha Keane, Beth Knight, Jane Kornmeier, Kea McKinney, Kathy Oldham, Mike Santo, Lexa Van Doren, Rick Whitney and Stuart Whitney.

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Returning to the Tower staff in the fall will be Brian Benavidez, Kelly Clark, David Gualtieri, Tina Maher, Kevin Roberts, Allison Van Kirk, Megan Bonanni and Mary Beall.

The Tower won first place honors this school year from the American Scholastic Press Association, along with Best Overall Photography. During the 1981-82 school year, the Tower earned a five star award from the National Scholastic Press Association.

Tower adviser for this year was Eva Koch. Robert Button will return as advisor in the fail.

— Laurie Smith South High School

One out of every four men nationwide is named George or Charles or James or William or John.





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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Thursday, June 2, 1983

Festival fare Van Cliburn to Sippie Wallace

Mary Evelyn Self, of Berkshire will perform July 27. The 26-oad, opened her home and gar-year-old arrived in the U.S. in 1981 Road, opened her home and garden so this year's Grosse Pointe Summer Music Festival committee could put the finishing touches on plans for its 26th season which opens July 6, with Van Cliburn award winning pianist Ralph Votapek.

This year veteran chairman Mrs. Sterling Sanford will co-chair the five concert series with newcomer Mrs. John Rainey. They will be assisted by Gerald Stoetzer, ticket chairman, and Alexander Suczek, founder and artistic director of the event.

The second concert will feature the festival's founding virtuosos: William Doppman, pianist; Paul Olefsky, cellist; and Gordon Staples, violinist. The trio will converge at the War Memorial from Birmingham, Mich., Austin Tex. and Tacoma, Wash. on July 13.

The July 20 concert will present Andiamo, a lyrical program of opera and song by soprano Carla Connors and pianist Timothy Hoekman. Their repertoire will include art songs, arias from opera and oratorio, and songs from operettas and musical com-

edy. The War Memorial's piano competition winner, Leszek Bart-kiewicz, a refugee from Poland, 7511. Tickets may be obtained from anyone on the committee, or by calling the War Memorial at 881-

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priate use of emergency facilities,

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every 10 years either because of

new regulations or because the

Mrs. Lawson cited the joint pur-

chase of a CT scanner by Cottage

Hospital and Bon Secours as an

example of the efforts being made

by hospitals to cut costs. Mrs.

Lawson also emphasized that the

means to cutting medical costs

does not lie in reducing hospital

bed capacity. Legislators, she said, must be aware of the harm

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Hospitals work to cut costs

and is now studying for his doctorate at the University of Michigan School of Music.

The final concert, on Aug. 3, will be held on the lawn, weather permitting. James Dapogny and his Chicago Jazz Band will play traditional from drawing from traditional jazz, drawing from early 20th century ragtime, New Orleans and Chicago jazz of the 1920s, and swing from the 1930s and '40s. An added feature of the concert will be a performance by 84-year-old Sippie Wallace.

All of the concerts will be preceded by picnic suppers prepared by the War Memorial. Suppers should be ordered three days in advance of each performance, or if concert-goers prefer, they may bring their own picnics. The lawn overlooking Lake St. Clair will be open for picnicing before each

concert. Other members of the Festival Committee are Mark R. Weber, War Memorial director, Mrs. Jer-ome Remick, Mrs. John Chouinard, Mrs. Chris McHale, Mrs. John Lesesne, Mrs. Winfield Jewell, Mrs. Robert Suczek and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Scharfenberg. Tickets may be obtained from

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Mary Evelyn Self (far left) hosted this year's Summer Music Festival committee planning its 26th season which opens July 6 with Van Cliburn and award winning pianist Ralph Votapek. Next to Mrs. Self (from left to right) are Mark R. Weber, Mrs. John Rainey (co-chairman), Mrs. Jerome Remick, Mrs. John Chouinard, Mrs. Chris McHale, Mrs. John Lesesne, Mrs. Winfield S. Jewell, Mrs. Sterling Sanford (co-chairman), Roy Scharfenberg, Mrs. Robert Suczek, Alexander Suczek (founder and artistic director), and Mrs. Roy Schar-fenberg. Tickets may be obtained from anyone on the committee or by calling 881-7511.

Summer classes begin this month

More than 40 classes for adults, including 19 new offerings, have been scheduled by the Department of Continuing Education of the Grosse Pointe Public School System during June and July.

Classes are offered at a number of locations in the area, including the Edsel and Eleanor Ford House at 1100 Lakeshore Road, North High School at 707 Vernier Road, and Brownell Middle School, at 260 Chalfonte Avenue.

The variety of offerings include evening and daytime classes in cooking, self-improvement, exer-cise, pottery, gardening, photography, computers, arts and crafts, and art appreciation.

Five single-session classes are available for those wishing to perk up their summer menus. They are "Charity Suczek Presents the Easy Art of Aspics," "Home Can-ning: Tomatoes," "Home Can-ning: Jam and Jelly-Making," "Summer Soups" and "Summer Cooking: Cold Buffet."

In the exercise category, classes include "Aerobic Dancing by Jac-kie Sorensen," "Vital Options Exercise" and "Join the Joggers." Featured in the roster of sum-

mer classes scheduled is "Astron-omy on a Summer's Eve," to be conducted in the recently-completed planetarium at North High School.

Other classes designed to permit Grosse Pointers to make the most of the summer are "Basic Bicycle Maintenance and Repair," "Demystifying Medicine: Coping with Summer Ailments" and "Fishing in Lake St. Clair."

"Summer Care of Roses" and "Tips from a Master Gardener: Mid-Summer Maintenance." Firing," "Salt Firing" and "Low Temperature Salt." Local residents wishing to be-

Those wishing to make the most of photographic opportunities on an upcoming trip may enroll for "What to Photograph on Your Summer Vacation" and "Photographic Vision: How to See a Picture.

Local residents with an interest in arts and crafts will find three classes of possible interest: "Sweatshirt Design," "Batik Workshop," and "Glass Etching" and "Potpourri from A to Z - aWorkshop.'

For the summer session the Department of Continuing Education is co-sponsoring not only a "General Techniques" class with Pew-abic Pottery, Inc., but also "Raku

CPR class set

The Friends of Bon Secours Hospital will present instruction in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) on Wednesday, June 15, 7:30 p.m. in the Bon Secours Hospital Science Hall as part of the Town Hall for Health community education series.

CPR is an emergency treatment for victims of heart attack, shock, drowning or suffocation. Also included will be instruction in an emergency treatment maneuver for choking victims.

Admission is by ticket only. Free tickets are available by calling Glory Little, community relations assistant, at 343-1520.

Those now certified in CPR may be recertified on the above date Local gardeners may enroll in from 7:30 to 8 p.m.

come acquainted with the computer may elect the single-session Simple Introduction to Home Computers" or the five-session

"Understanding the Computer." • Self-improvement offerings this summer include "Hypnosis: Stop Smoking Clinic." and "Hypnosis: Weight Control Clinic." Others are "Learn to Think and Act Positively," "Motivating Yourself and Others," "E.T. — Enough Time to Get Things Done," "Y.O.U. — You and Others Understand Better," "A Realistic Approach to Job Searches," "Raising Your Healthy Child" and "Challenging Put-Offs and Put Downs: Enhancing Personal Effectiveness.'

Also in the summer schedule are "Estate Planning Workshop," "Destructive Cults: Mind Control and Psychological Coercion,' 'Adventures in Understanding Modern Painting: Matisse & Picasso" and "Basic Principles of Investing.'

The summer offerings of the Department of Continuing Education are listed in a flyer mailed to residences in the school district the week of May 23 which combines a listing of activities of the public schools' Department of Community Services and the Grosse Pointe Public Library.

Those interested in classes may mail a registration coupon with a check to the Department of Continuing Education, located at Brownell Middle School.

For further information, call 343-2178.

Calvary names new director

Rev. Rodney Hill, of Flint, former board chair of Lutheran Social Services of Michigan. LSSM, is the new director of Calvary Senior Center in Northeast Detroit.

Pastor Hill succeeds John Furtaw, 26, who died last November after leading the center through a program of expansion which included addition of Adult Day Care in cooperation with Bon Secours Hospital.

The reverend was pastor of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in Flint. He also was treasurer of the WWD Development Corporation which is working toward rehabilitation of one area in the city of Flint. Pastor Hill also was a citizen advisor to the police department

He served on the LSSM Board, being elected vice-chair and chair. During his Board leadership the agency conducted a successful \$2-million special needs cam-

paign. Calvary Senior Center serves 300 people daily through Food and Friendship, Protective Services, Home Maintenance, a series of classes and activities, and the Adult Day Care Center. The Adult Day Care Center is a program which offers structured assistance to persons needing some help but not a nursing home.

LSSM, with services in 10 Michigan cities. Serves approximately 12,000 people daily.

working forum

The Community Services Program of the Northeast Guidance Center will offer a four-week workshop titled "Working Couples: Survival Tips for Household Heads" beginning Thursday, June from 6 to 8 p.m. at the center, 13340 East Warren at Lakeview. The workshop, which meets four consecutive Thursdays, is for

working couples, married or otherwise committed to their relationships with each other, who wish to improve their current life situations and reduce stress through self-examination, improved communication patterns, goal setting, better budgeting and exploration of current and traditionmale and female roles. al

Fee is \$20 per couple. For reg istration or more information, call the center at 824-8000, ext. 290.

District, was there. no real answers to the problem of Though Bryant said that legislators were delighted with joint pur-Some of the causes of high costs cited by Madge Lawson, public relations director for Cottage Hospital, included the 24-hour op-

chases, he also said that, "We don't see as much cost containment effort as we would like to see.³

effort at reducing hospital bed capacity had been a horror. He characterized the current efforts at medical cost containment as a series of negotiations, a breakdown in these, drastic action by the state and litigation which results in the hospitals winning.

The effort at cost containment, said Bryant, will need action at the federal level to examine the current structure of medical cost reimbursement. Bryant also noted the trend toward high money judgments in medical malpractice suits and a bill which would limit the amount of these judg-

"I don't know that there are any "and Bryant. Of the three legislators invited magic answers," said Bryant.

A conference at Cottage Hos-pital on Monday, May 9, produced Rep. William Bryant Jr., R-13th

Bryant admitted that the state's

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The Capuchin Community Center Soup Kitchen on Mt. Elliott in Detroit has been extending a hand of brotherhood to those in need since 1929. More than 2,000 people daily now receive some form of food assistance there, where a modest sign proclaims: "Caution, human beings here, handle with care."

The Soup Kitchen relies completely on private dona-tions, and last March, Grosse Pointers Gail Phillips Jodway and William Ulrich Couzens joined forces to organize a Very Special Benefit for this Very Special Place.

It's the Bartenders' Ball. It begins at 7 p.m. Monday, June 13, when favorite bartenders from metropolitan area private clubs and restaurants begin pouring and favorite musicians from all around town begin entertaining at The Old Place, East Jefferson Avenue at Beaconsfield, in Grosse Pointe Park.

All proceeds from the \$10 tax deductible tickets and all profits from the cash bars will go to the Soup Kitchen. Participating bartenders and musicians are donating their time. The Old Place is furnishing the site and the complimentary hors d'oeuvres.

Pouring will be Russell Floyd, of the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, Farouk Elhaje, of the London Chop House, Little Harry's Billy Seals, the Golden Lion's John Tem-pleton, Sparky Herbert's Joseph ("Ouzo") Gianciolo, Bayview Yacht Club's Jerome Adams, the Country Club of Detroit's Scipio Roberts, the Pontchartrain Wine Cellars' Mahatem ("Matt") Gessese, Midtown Cafe's Zeff Mihilli, Bloomfield Open Hunt Club's Mac McCants, the Fox and Hounds' Matt Hyland, Shawn Larsen, of the Pirate's Cove, and The Old Place's own Joe Ciambella.

Entertaining will be Billy Street, of the Rhinoceros, Larry Dunn, of The Old Place, Pernie's Tish Goode, Lit-tle Harry's Jerry Robinson, the Golden Lion's Kevin Still, Down Under's Ortheia Barnes and Mildred Scott, the Gallery Lounge's Indya and Bob Wright, and Bobby Thomas. All are keyboard artists, except for Indya, Mildred and Orthcia, who are vocalists.

It's expected that The Old Place dance floor, complete with a profile of owner Diamond Phillips outlined in silver glitter, will get a rousing Bartenders' Ball workout.

The profile, a replica of a Vern Minge original caricature done some 20 years ago, was Gail's surprise birthday gift to her dad last December. Gail manages The Old Place for her father, who also owns the Golden Lion and Little Harry's.

Diamond Phillips' reaction to the profile was a jest, "All those dancers will be giving me a headache!"He says he's hoping for a "thunderous" headache June 13, "because that will mean a good return for the good work" of the Capuchin Soup Kitchen."

Tickets for the Bartenders' Ball are available now at (Continued on Page 4B)



another past-president, with assis-tance from Mrs. Fred Wood.

Decorations are the respon-sibility of Mrs. Ralph Mason. Mrs.

Nolan Kirkman and Mrs. Eileen

Funds raised via the ball

which will feature cocktails at

one of the Council's vice-

presidents), go to support all the

Doyle are in charge of prizes.

Navy League Ball date in June . . .

metropolitan Detroit area - but the real theme of the 1983 Navy Ball is, as always, "Patriotism Mrs. Thomas K. Fisher, to talk over arrange- Navy" hangs on the wall.

Lois Nair and Gerry Fisher, both of whom have been members of the Council since World War II, will be especially honored during the evening. Lois joined the Coun-cil soon after it was formed and has held many offices over the years. At present, she is Council treasurer - and ticket chairman for the 1983 ball.

Gerry, appointed "Miss Navy" at the beginning of the Second World War by Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, helped organ-ize Navy Balls throughout the United States as part of her duties, and was responsible for the tounding of the Detroit Women's Council of the Navy League in the early '40s.

"East Side, West Side, All Around the Town" ments for the gala evening were CAPTAIN could well be the theme for the busy committee ROBERT J. WATTERSON, United States Coast planning the Detroit Women's Council of the Guard, Commander Group Detroit, MRS. Navy League's annual ball, as those in charge EMIL GROB (center), the Council's first viceof various party facets come from all over the president, sponsor and general chairman of the party set for Saturday, June 11, at Lochmoor Club, and MRS. FRANK NAIR, honorary and Love of Country." Gathered on the East chairman of the ball along with Mrs. Fisher, Side recently, in the Pointe home of Mr. and whose portrait at the time she was "Miss

> Official party hostess will be United States Sea Services as well Mrs. James Glander, the Counas the popular Sea Cadet Program cil's newly elected president. Inviwhich assists in the training of young men, ages 14 to 17, and intations are being handled by Mrs. forming them about the Navy. John Lavrakas, a past-president, program by Mrs. Roger Harter,

The Sea Cadet Color Guard is always a colorful part of the Navy Ball program. In charge of it this year is Mrs. Anthony Kunert, another Council past-president.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Gordon Jodson and Mrs. Watterson. Mrs. Aaron E. Wilcox, a member of the Council's executive committee, is handling publicity. The flyers which went out in advance of the 6:30 p.m.;-dinner an hour later and dancing starting at 9 p.m. to which went out in advance of the Jack Qualey's music (Jack is formal invitations were designed from The Pointe, and his wife is and written by Mrs. James Houli-

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GP Symphony's Women to meet at Country Club

Pianist Emily Lu, a resident of Troy, will be the frosting on the cake for those attending the Grosse Pointe Symphony Women's Association annual meeting next Thursday, June 9, at the Country Club of Detroit.

She will play selections from Moussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition" as the grand finale of a busy day that begins with a 10:30 a.m. business meeting, followed by a social hour and luncheon at noon.

Ms. Lu, born in Taipei, Taiwan, holds a degree in Music from the University of Colorado and has pursued advanced studies at CoL orado's Aspen Music Festival, the Peabody Institute of Music in Bal-timore and the University of Wisconsin-Madison, where she was heard in recital, as soloist with orchestras and as an accompanist.

She has participated in many piano competitions, including the 1983 Grosse Pointe Music Festival Competition at the War Memorial; and has been the recipient of seva eral awards and scholarships, in-cluding the University of Colorado's Wallace Fiske Music Scholarship and the University of Wisconsin's Advanced Opportunity Fellowship.

Mrs. Eugene Blanchard, the association's social chairman, has asked Mrs. John Nolan to take reservations for this luncheon meeting, which will feature the introduction of 1983-84 officers. Mrs. Kim K. Lie is the group's retiring president.

June watercolor workshop slated

Marilynn Derwenskus will conduct a watercolor workshop. "Land, Water and Sky," June 27, 28 and 29, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, at The Art Center, lo-cated on Macomb Place in Mount Clemens. Fee is \$40 for Art Center members, \$45 for non-members. Early registration is advised, as enrollment is limited.

Further information may be obtained by calling 469-8666 between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

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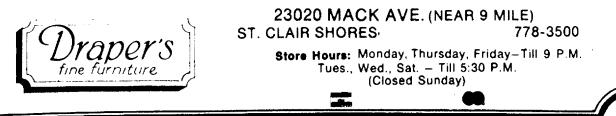
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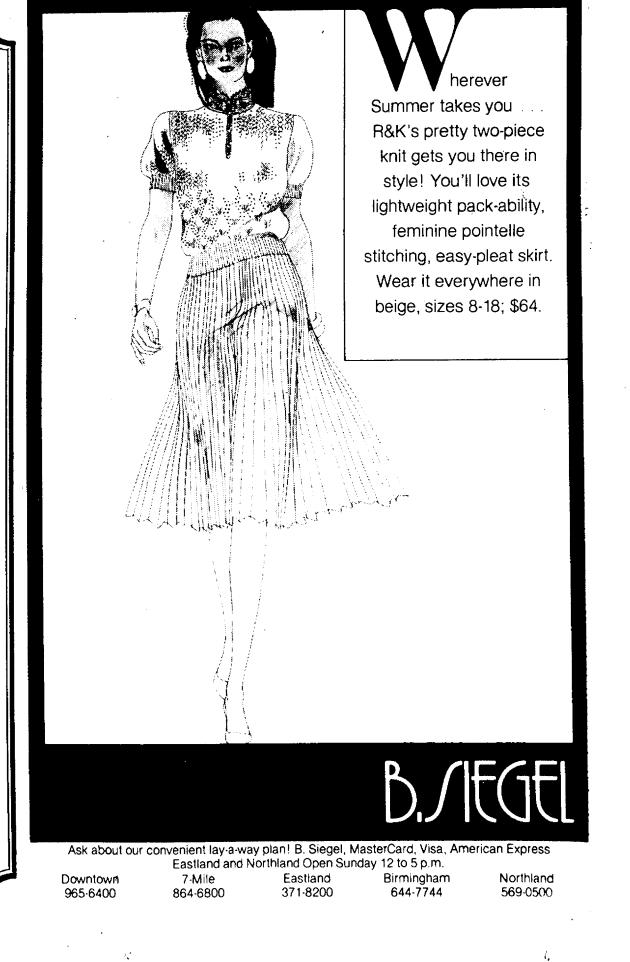
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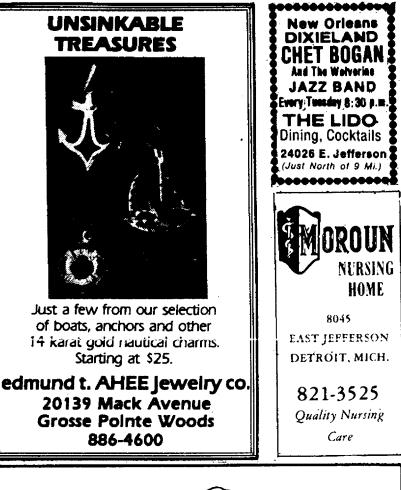
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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Miss Gemmill is spring bride

Saint Paul's United Church of Christ, Lansing, was the setting for the Saturday, May 21, wedding of Lynne Norma Germill and Gary Albert Koenigsknecht. The mid-morning ceremony, attended by family and close friends, was followed by a champagne break-fast at the Brookshire Inn, Williamston.

The newlyweds are returning from a St. Simon, Ga., vacation to make their home in Okemos. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Gemmill, of Atlanta, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. MacDonald, of North Renaud Road, is a Grosse Pointe South High School graduate, currently employed by Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Michigan.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Koenigsknecht, of St. Johns, is employed by Kiebco Foods, in Dewitt.

For the 10:30 o'clock rites at which The Reverend Roger Stutesman presided, the former Miss Gemmill chose a gown of white silk chiffon, accented with silk applique and styled with a chapel train, sheer neckline and dropped waist.

Her headpiece of short, layered silk chiffon was crowned with a flat wreath. She carried a bouquet of white Sweetheart roses, baby's-breath and heather.

Cheryl Ellen Gemmill, of Ocala, Fla., honor attendant for her sister, and bridesmaids Anne Gem-



Mrs. Gary Koenigsknecht

mill, their cousin, and Laurie Rundle wore puff-sleeved, waltz length dresses of aubergine silk chiffon, touched with white lace at

their sleeves and necklines. Each carried an arrangement of miniature white carnations with white Sweetheart roses, baby'sbreath and heather.

Nicholas Koenigsknecht Jr. acted as best man for his brother. Ushering were Ronald Koenigsknecht, another brother, Calvin Lounds, Kevin Hayes and Thomas

Pung. Mrs. MacDonald chose a street length, blue silk suit for her daughter's wedding. The bridegroom's mother wore long-sleeved, deep blue chiffon. Their flowers were pink Sweetheart roses and baby's-breath.

degree in Educational Leadership

from Wayne State University. He

is employed by the Detroit Public

fellow Pointer John L. Booth II

and Frederick S. Strong III, of

and William G. Butler, both of The Pointe. Secretary is Mrs.

Treasurer and historian, respectively, are Warren S. Wilkinson

Miss Palazzolo to wed in July

Hills.

Bloomfield Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Santo Palazzolo, of Holiday, Fla., formerly of Washington Road, have an-nounced the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen, to Howard M. Little, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Little, of Barefoot Bay, Fla. A July wedding is planned.

Miss Palazzolo, who was educated in the Grosse Pointe School System, Aquinas College and School System.

They'll lead Detroit Historical Society

The Detroit Historical Society Mrs. Elliott H. Phillips and Mrs. ntered its 61st year Wednesday William L. Mitchell, of Bloomfield entered its 61st year Wednesday evening, May 11, with its annual dinner and election meeting at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. New society president, serving until next May, is Alan L. Gor-nick, of Bloomfield Hills. Vice-presidents are Mrs. Phillips, her

Newly installed members of the society's board of trustees include a trio of Pointers, Ernest J. DuMouchelle, Mrs. Gerald War-ren and Jon B. Gandelot, plus Mrs. Wallace Williams, of Detroit, Steve M. Horn and Mrs. Charles Kessler, both of Huntington Woods, and Mrs. H.D. Quarrier, of irmingham. Ralph L. Polk Jr., of Bloomfield Re-elected were Farms resident Hills. Birmingham.

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A reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club followed the wedding of Joan Marie Blake, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Francis Patrick Blake, of Woods Lane Court, and Francis Eugene Plonka, son of Mrs. Frank Plonka, of Mount Clemens, and the late Mr. Plonka, Friday evening, May 20, in Our Lady of Good Counsel Church.

The Reverend Dennis Nowinski officiated at the 6 o'clock cere-mony for which the bride chose a traditional white gown, its bodice of English point d'esprit netting and appliqued lace featuring a Queen Anne neckline, its Qiana skirt and chapel length train edged with lace.

Point d'esprit and lace also formed the gown's long sleeves. Matching lace accented the cap which held the former Miss Blake's lace-edged, chapel length, illusion veil.

Gardenias, roses, stephanotis, white Vanda orchids and ivy formed the cascade bridal bouquet.

Honor matron Mrs. John R. Devaney, of Marblehead, Mass., the bride's former roommate, and bridesmaid Mary Lisa Plonka, the bridegroom's daughter, wore dresses of iris blue chiffon, sashed in chiffon and featuring tucked bodices, with peplums at the wrist, over matching, spaghetti-strapped slips. They carried bouquets of

Wedgwood blue irris, bridal white roses, pink miniature carnations and statis. Frank William Plonka was his

ushered. Seating the guests were ronto, Julie McCarroll, Ronald the bride's brothers, F. Peter Caulfield and Helen Carroll.

Wayne State University, is as-sociated with Henry Ford Hospi-Her fiance was graduated from St. Clair Shores' Lakeview High School and Michigan State Uni-versity, and received his Michigan State University, and received his Masters

The First Presbyterian Church, Lake Forest; Ill., was the setting Lake Forest, III., was the setting for the spring wedding of Suzanne Mary Casterline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burnham Casterline, of Barrington, Ill., and Charles Bax-ter Riddle Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Riddle, of Willow Tree Bloco Place.

The 5:30 o'clock ceremony Saturday, April 16, was followed by a reception at the Deer Path Inn, Lake Forest, after which the newlyweds left to vacation on Maui. They are making their home on Fisher Road. The former Miss Casterline sel-

ected a wedding gown of ivory organza over taffeta, styled with a chapel length train and a fitted, high-necked, long-sleeved bodice accented with Alencon lace and

seed pearls. Matching lace and pearls trimmed the cap which held her laceedged, cathedral length veil. She



Thursday, June 2, 1983

Mrs. Francis E. Plonka

Blake and Dr. Stephen J. Blake, and her brothers-in-law, Dr. Keith M. Bever and James B. Potthoff. Prayers selected by the bride and bridegroom were read by B. Thomas Whitehead, the bridegroom's brother-in-law.

Seed pearl and bronze beading accented the waist of the long gown of champagne and creme de cocoa chiffon chosen by Mrs. Blake for her daughter's wedding. The bride's mother placed a gardenia in her hair.

The newlyweds are returning from a vacation in Boston and Bermuda to make their home on Lincoln Road.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. Devaney, who accompanied his wife, the matron of honor, from Marblehead, Vivian Christiano, of Magnolia, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris, of Bloomington, Frank William Plonka was his Ill., Mrs. Kenneth Bovee, of father's best man. Roger Marshall Mount Pleasant, and, from To-

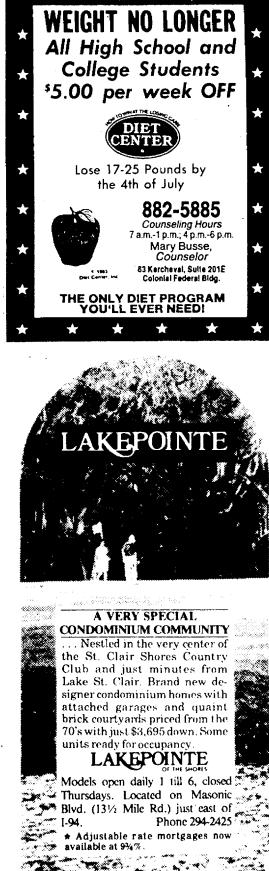


Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Riddle Jr.

her sister, and bridesmaid Diane E. Casterline, of Barrington, another sister, wore puff-sleeved, lace-accented, ivory blouses and long skirts of rose taffeta. They carried baskets of pink and ivory roses, trimmed with Dubonnet ribbon. Flower girl Katherine Kleinert, the bridegroom's niece, wore a long dress of pink dotted swiss, sashed with pink ribbon, and carried a miniature basket of pink roses and baby's-breath. Edward Kleinert acted as his brother-in-law's best man. Mark Craig ushered. The mother of the bride's grey chiffon crepe dress featured a white tuxedo collar and cuffs. The bridegroom's mother accented her dress of beige chiffon crepe with a pearl necklace. Their corsages featured ivory roses, stephanotis and burgundy statis.

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carried an arrangement of ivory roses, baby's-breath and pearlcentered stephanotis.

Nancy C. Ferguson, of Milwaukee, Wis., honor attendant for

Mansour to speak at WEC's meeting

Dr. Agnes Mary Mansour, director of Social Services for the State of Michigan, will address the Women's Economic Club at a luncheon meeting Tuesday, June 14, in the Cobo Hall ballroom. She will speak on "The Feminization of Poverty." Ticket information may be obtained through the WEC office, 963-5088.



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New Arrivals

POWERS, of Houston, Tex., an-nounce the birth of their first child, a son, TIMOTHY JOSEPH, ingham Road. Great-grandparents March 30. Mrs. Powers is the are the JOHN BAKERS, of Barformer ANN THOMSON, daughter of MR. and MRS. JOHN THOM-SON, of Three Mile Drive. Paternal grandparents are MR. and MRS. ROBERT POWERS, of Grass Lake.

MR. and MRS. MICHAEL PETTEYS, of Livonia, formerly of Grosse Pointe, announce the birth of their second child, a daughter, KIMBERLY KRISTEN. May 20. Mrs. Petteys is the former MAUREEN ANN CROSS, tormer MAUREEN ANN CROSS, daughter of DR. and MRS. HAROLD E. CROSS, of Ballan-tyne Road. Paternal grandmother is BRENDA PETTEYS, of Wixom. Big brother BRIAN MATHEW is 5.

DR. and MRS. OTTO KLANOW, of Beaufait Road, Harper Woods, announce the birth of their second child, a daughter, KIMBERLY MARIE, April 19. Mrs. Klanow is the former JEANETTE LEMANSKE, daughter of MR. and MRS. DANIEL M. Shores. Paternal grandparents LEMANSKE, of Stillmeadow are MR. and MRS. NORMAN Lane. Paternal grandfather is KLEINERT, former Pointe res-OTTO J. KLANOW, of St. Clair Shores. Big sister KRISTEN in Troy. Big sister KATHERINE CECELIA is 15 months old. is 2¹/₂.

formerly of Merriweather Road, MATTHEW DAVID, May 4. Mrs. announce the birth of their first Herron is the former CASSIE child, a daughter, ANNE MARIE, BEVAN, daughter of MR. and Jan. 19. Mrs. Madison is the MRS. ROY BEVAN, of Colorado. former LAURA RINKE, daughter Paternal grandmother is ALICE of MR. and MRS. ROGER HERRON, of New Mexico.

Inc., medical consultants, instructors, members and volunteers gathered this spring at the origi-nal CIS class site, the Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, to celebrate 15 years of community service in Grosse Pointe and northeastern suburban Detroit with a festive anniversary dinner.

Among these elected to the 1983-84 CIS board are a trio of Pointers: Clare Browne, of The Farms, volunteers director, Norine Tracy, of The Woods, education II director, and Lois Battjes, of The Park, secretary.

Linda Udy, of Mount Clemens, was elected president. Past-president Isabel Harwood, of Harper

MR. and MRS. MICHAEL RINKE, of Woodland Shore Drive. Paternal grandparents are the NORBERT MADISONS, of Buckingham Road. Great-grandparents clay Road, and NORBERT RINKE, of Sunningdale Drive. Ann Marie was christened Easter Sunday, 1983, in Old St. Mary's Church, Detroit, with LISA RINKE ENMARK and JOHN MADISON acting as godparents.

> MR. and MRS. FREDERICK MINTURN, of Fisher Road, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, KATHLEEN MARY, May 10. Mrs. Minturn is the former MICHELLE DOELLE, daughter of DR. and MRS. PAUL DOELLE, of Clarkston. Paternal grandparents are the FRED MINTURNS, of Hollywood Avenue.

MR. and MRS. EDWARD KLEINERT, of Belanger Road, announce the birth of their second announce the birth of their second child, a daughter, LAUREN MICHELLE, May 21. Mrs. Kleinert is the former LESLIE RIDDLE, daughter of DR. and MRS. CHARLES RIDDLE, of The idents who now make their home

MR. and MRS. DAVID HER-MR. and MRS. THOMAS RON, of Hampton Road, announce MADISON, of Los Angeles, Calif., the birth of their first child, a son,

CIS celebrates 15 good years

Childbirth Information Service, Woods, becomes chairman of the board.

Other new officers include Harper Woods residents Jane Wilhelm and Theresa Barbieri, elected vice-president and corresponding secretary, respectively; Lisa Evans-Thomas, of Detroit, class materials director; Nancy Wong, of Rochester, education I director; and Christine Gibbons, of Mount Clemens, treasurer.

CIS is a non-profit, volunteer organization which provides over organization which provides over 700 couples annually with Lamaze, Early Pregnancy, Cesarean Birth and Post-Partum Support classes in addition to speaker's bureau services and free Lamaze childbirth films, shown monthly. For more information on the organization, call 731-0277.

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs.

Richard C. Marr

Ann Tracy wed

cy's choice for her spring wedding

and John A. Tracy, of Farmington, carried a cascade of ivory roses, pussy willows and baby's-

breath. The 11 o'clock ceremony Satur-

which the newlyweds left to vaca-

tion at Benmiller Inn in Goderich,

Ont. They are at home on Hollywood Avenue where Mr. Marr, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Richard

Marr, of Bellaire, had been resid-

ing. The bride was attended by Sha-

ron Lee Rogers, of New York, in a dress of periwinkle blue silk fea-

turing a high, ruffled collar and

long sleeves ending in wrist ruf-

fles, carrying a cascade of yellow

roses with eucalyptus, and by a brother, Thomas R. Tracy, of

Best man was David Stafseth.

Kenneth Tracy, of Hudsonville, the bride's cousin, and William

Marr, the bridegroom's brother,

The mother of the bride accent-

ed her two-plece, navy-trimmed pale blue linen suit with navy ac-

cessories. The bridegroom's mother selected a dress of navy

blue and white linen and silk, and

navy accessories. Each mother

wore an ivory rose corsage.

Clearwater, Fla.

ushered.

The bride, daughter of Martha Driver Tracy, of St. Clair Shores,

to Richard Claiborne Marr.

in early May

Cruise in store for Newcomers

The 70-foot "Friendship" will sail away from Bayview Yacht Club promptly at 8 p.m. Saturday, June 11, taking Grosse Pointe Newcomers Club revelers on a two-hour cruise into Lake St. Clair.

The party, limited to 60 couples, starts at 7:45 p.m. Once aboard the boat, there'll be an open bar, hors d'oeuvres, music and dancing before it's back to Bayview for the afterglow.

Assisting moonlight cruise "captains" Larry and Kay Ran-kens is a crew consisting of Jim and Daria Cooper, Tom and Ann Rushfeldt, Frank and Lois Palazzolo, Doug and Lyn Peoples, Lee and Trisha Gaskins and Jim and Patti Ramge.

Couples interested in member-ship in the local Newcomers organization are invited to contact the membership chairmen at 881-2890 or 882-7948 for information.

A tea length dress of ivory chif-fon, styled with a high, lace collar **End Pettipointe** and lace front panel, bishop sleeves ending in wide lace cuffs and a shirred waist circled with a **Ouester** season satin tie, was Ann Elizabeth Tra-

Mr. and Mrs. Haig Tarpinian will open their home to Pettipointe Questers and their husbands this Sunday evening, June 5, for a pot-luck dinner and program by Dr. Weldon Petz, an authority on

Abraham Lincoln. The chapter will recess for the day, May 7, in Christ Church, Desummer, resuming meetings and troit, The Reverend Ervin Brown taking up the study of antiques presiding, was followed by a re-ception at Georgian Inn, after and support of historic preserva-tion in September.

Chocolate/Diamond afternoon in June

"Chocolates and Diamonds," an afternoon of sybaritic pleasures sponsored by the Detroit Institute of Arts' Drawing and Print Club, begins at 1 p.m. Saturday, June 4, with a demonstration of chocolate delights at Kitchen Glamor, Somerset Mall. This will be followed by a 3 p.m. champagne reception and jewelry exhibit at Jules R. Schubot, Jewelers, on West Big Beaver, across from the mall.

The benefit is open to the public by advance reservation at \$12.50 per person. Drawing and Print Club members' price is \$10 per person. Further, information may be obtained and reservations made by calling the DIA's Department of Graphic Arts, 833-9830, or Michael Margolin, 962-6740.



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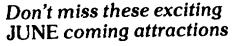
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Grosse Pointe **Rose Society** meets June 8

The Grosse Pointe Rose Society meets next Wednesday, June 8, at 7:45 p.m. at the Neighborhood Club for "First Aid for the Rose Grower," a program presented by Debra Fergus, R.N., a Certified Emergency Room Nurse at Cottage Hospital.

Debra, an expert rosarian and a member of the American and Grosse Pointe Rose Societies, says that most injuries to the gardener can be prevented or, if they occur, treated immediately with simple first aid procedures.

She will cover insect bites, thorn wounds, chemical poisoning, heat stroke and exhaustion, give recommendations for a first aid kit and advice as to when professional help should be sought.

In preparation for the society's Annual Spring Rose Show, to be held at the Neighborhood Club June 17 and 18, members will tour the facility and receive and re-view copies of the 1983 Rose Show Schedule.

Prospective exhibitors may ask questions, register for the show and purchase entry tags at the June 8 meeting, which is open to all interested gardeners and guests.

The program will be followed by refreshments. Hostesses for the evening are Dorothy Higbee, Joyce Russenberger and Stella May.

Word processing workshop slated

Word Processing for Small Business, a one-day workshop for current and prospective small business owners or managers, will run from 8:15 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, June 4, at Wayne State Univer-sity's Northeast Center, located on Schroeder at Nine Mile Road in East Detroit.

Fee for the program, co-sponsored by WSU's College of Lifelong Learning and the United States Small Business Administration, is \$38, including course materials and coffee breaks. Call 577-4710 to register.

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Thiel, director of the Capuchin Soup Kitchen, and Cap-

Others serving on the Bartenders' Ball committee are

Mr. and Mrs. Peter R. Stroh, Mr. and Mrs. James Bellissimo, Debbie Baun, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Glenden-

ing, Linda Robinson, John Gingiloski, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buhl Ford III, Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Blain III, Mr.

and Mrs. Louis Curl Jr., Patricia Hill Burnett, Dorothy Turri, Helena Muer, Suzy Thompson, Mr. and Mrs.

Thomas Swantek, Patricia Hayes, Alexandra McMullen, Judge and Mrs. Peter B. Spivak, Betty Anderson, Mr.

and Mrs. Bruce MacLean and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace D.

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Tickets for Focus: HOPE's Celebration on the River, a moonlight cruise next Tuesday, June,7, from 8 to 11 p.m. aboard Bob-Lo's S.S. Columbia, are, like those for the Bartenders' Ball, a mere \$10. Ortheia Barnes will be

aboard for this benefit, too, along with a galaxy of De-troit's top jazz and folk performers: Barbara Bredius,

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It's quite a trip — and working in such a narrow, confined space was quite a trip for Donna. She had to "build out" one wall before she could begin. Once started, there was no standing back to get the wide view; there was no place to stand back in.

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So how did she manage to make it all come together so beautifully, so correctly? By going back to first artistic principles, remembering that proportion is a matter of mathematics. "Pythagoras," says Donna. It figures.

Telling The Truth about Tell

The Book Club of Detroit's program meetings are always interesting, and stimulating, and special ... and sometimes extra-special. The one that takes this year's (chocolate) cake took place recently at the Pointe home of the Richard D. Walkers, where Peter Hess, a native of Zug, Switzerland, a Doctoral Candidate in the Depart-ment of Germanic Languages and Literature at the Uni-versity of Michigan (and the son-in-law of Liz Walker's college classmate), proceeded to tell the truth about Wil-liam Tell to an audience that included Detroit's new Honorary Consul for Switzerland Camille R. Stark and his wife.

There was, in addition to "William Tell, a Literary Myth, or The Secret Ingredient of Chocolate: Some Ob-servations on Modern Day Switzerland by a Literary Historian," good food — starting with fondue, of course! — and wine and fellowship. The latter is another "al-ways" feature of Book Club of Detroit meetings.

Navy League Ball

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han, yet another Council pastpresident.

Mrs. Roy Whitlock, still another Detroit Council past-president, now president of the Michigan Council, has arranged for the guest speaker. The Honorable per j James Joseph Carey, former taine Navy Captain, now Commissioner 646-8 of the Federal Maritime Ad- 4969.

ministration and an active Navy Leaguer, will talk on Military Defense, particularly as it affects the four Sea Services: Navy, Marines, Coast Guard and Merchant Marines.

Dress for the evening is semi-formal. Information on tickets, \$35 per person donation, may be obtained by calling 543-7696, 884-2362, 646-8181, 823-3486, 823-6470 or 264-

Summer Arts Youth Camp at Oakland

Parents in Oakland, Wayne and Macomb Counties have until June 20 to register their children in the July 11 to 22 Summer Arts for Youth Camp at Oakland Univer-sity, designed to provide youngsters ages 5 to 15 with expert introductory level instruction in music, theater, mime, dance or movement and art.

noon snacks, a noon luncheon and tickets to a July 17 Detroit Symphony Orchestra performance. A total of 100 students will be acable.

The program, sponsored by the university and the Oakland County Intermediate School District, will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. On July 22, the final day, there will be mini-performances, displays and exhibitions open to parents and the public.

Camp director Carl F. Barnes Jr., professor of Art at Oakland Fee is \$150, including the cost of University, may be contacted at instruction, morning and after- 377-3016 for further information. Camp faculty will include Oakland faculty Thomas Aston, mime and theater, and Robert Facko, music, Oakland student dance major cepted, no more than 25 in each Robin Tashjian and Christine Reisection to insure personal atten-tion. Some scholarships are avail-Creek Center for the Arts, Rochester.

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Hearty evening for Ticker Club

The Ticker Club, Inc., will host Heart to Heart III, its third dinner dance benefit for the Children's Hospital of Michigan Cardiac Department, Saturday, June 11, at the Detroit Yacht Club. The evening begins at 7 p.m. with cocktails. Entertainment will feature singer/pianist Erin Davis and The Fifth Avenue Band.

Celebrity guests will include John Kelly and Marilyn Turner, Colleen Burcar, Ven Marshall, Byron and JoJo MacGregor, Ron Clemmer and Joe Weaver. Tickets, at \$30 per person, are available by calling Children's Hospital Community Relations, 494-5373, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The Ticker Club was formed in November, 1979, as a non-profit corporation to support the cardio-logy services of Children's Hospi-tal. Many of its members are parents of children who have suffered from heart defects and have been treated at Children's.

Past Ticker Club-raised funds have been designated by the Cardiac Department to purchase an infant operating table, mobile cardiac monitor and stress test equipment.

Gilmore to speak at NAPS meeting

Nancy Gilmore, president of the Greater Detroit Chapter of the National Association for Profes-"Marketing Yourself and Your Product/Service in the 80s" at the chapter's meeting Tuesday, June 14, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Mich-igan Inn, Southfield.

Reservations at \$10 for NAPS members, \$12 for non-members, must be made in advance by calling 261-0410.

Slate Detroit Rose Society's meeting

A panel of Consulting Rosarians, Ed Meyer, Rick Robertson, Dick Schmidt and Edith Groves, will be on hand to answer questions on fertilizing, spraying and the general care of roses at the Detroit Rose Society's meeting Friday, June 3, at 7:45 p.m. at the Oak Park Community Center. The public.



A pair of Papillons . . .

Les Papillons Liturgical Dancers traveled to Birmingham yesterday, to present a program at St. James Episcopal Church, and will appear at Faith Community Church in Novi this Sunday, June 5, as part of the morning worship service. EUNICE WHITAKER and ROBERT NEVEUX are pictured above performing "A Dance for Marriage," part of the series of dances illustrating the Sacraments which the group is presenting at both churches. Also on the Birmingham program was an intri-cate dance performed to the reading of the Eighth Chapter of Romans. In Novi, "Yahweh Called Me" will provide a dance transition from Old to New Testament scripture readings.

The dances illustrating the Sac- cently in St. Clare de Montefalco Metropolitan Rose rament of Baptism are performed Church. The troupe has been toto the reading of I Corinthians, gether for more than four years, and has appeared in churches of all denominations, throughout the 1-4; Romans 6, 34 and Titus 3, 4-7. The circle dance illustrating the metropolitan area. Sacrament of Communion, based on I Corinthians, 12, 12-27, depicts The dancers, in addition to the communion between God and Eunice and Bob, are Steve

His church. Honkanen, Lizzie Bolden, Jenny Les Papillons, sponsored by the Eshleman, Ellen Probert, JoAnne Spencer, Chris Kirouac and Becky Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, participated in a Englebrecht. Prayer Service for Pentecost re-

Alpha Epsilon ADK sails away June 11

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Grosse Pointe residents Christine Burt, Denise Cardaris, Gloria Weber and Carol Rollar are members of Alpha Delta Kappa sorority's Alpha Epsilon Chapter, a group of women educators who Oak Park Community Center. The will host a cruise on the Detroit per person, including lunch, may time to cut the bloom from the program is free and open to the River, aboard the Duc d'Orleans, be made by calling 773-6599. Shaping and color arrangement. Saturday, June 11.

The ship leaves Windsor at noon, returning at 3 p.m. Luncheon will be served as the "sailors" enjoy the many scenic and historic sites along the river. Reservations for the day at \$11

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Crockett speaks to Democratic Women June 5

Congressman George W. Crockett Jr., of the 15th Congressional District, will speak at a Grosse Pointe Democratic Women's Discussion Group meeting this Sunday, June 5, from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Buckingham Road home of Drs. Helen and James Graves.

"The Americas: Recent Issues in United States Foreign Policy' will be his topic.

Crockett is a member of the House Foreign Affairs and Judiciary Committee and serves on the Select Committee on Aging. Precinct delegates, Grosse Pointe Democratic Club members and friends are invited to join the Women's Group for his program. The group's summer sessions

begin Tuesday, July 12, at the Allard Avenue home of Caroline Marston. Members are reminded to bring articles, legislative materials, et al. to the two workshops on the Equality of Women.

GP Academy Alumni meet

Grosse Pointe Academy Alumni gather Friday, June 3, at the school on Lakeshore Road for their annual meeting and lunch-eon at 11:30 a.m., following mass at 10:30 a.m. Reservations for the day, at \$9 per person, are being taken by Mrs. John Mabley, of

Society will meet

Tom Taylor, a member of the Huron Valley Rose Society and past-president of the American Rose Society's Great Lakes District, will be the speaker at the Metropolitan Rose Society's free, open-to-the-public meeting this Sunday, June 5, at 2 p.m. at Olivet Lutheran Church, Van Dyke at Outer Drive, Detroit.

Taylor is a Consulting Rosarian, an Accredited Judge, one of the top exhibitors in the Great Lakes District and an excellent hybridi-

He will explain how to prepare a rose for the show table or use in the home, emphasizing the proper time to cut the bloom from the bush, proper conditioning and

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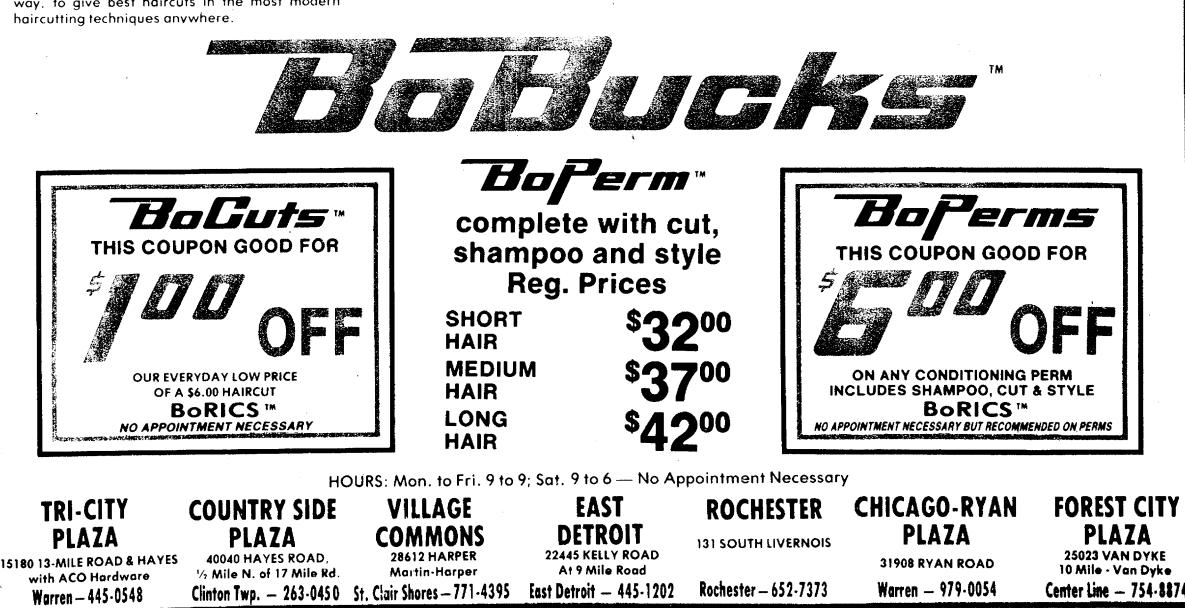


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Summer is a sparkling season at Assumption

cated on Marter Road, begins its summer program of activities this month. Assumption's highly ac-claimed Kalosomatics fitness classes start June 6, for men and women at all levels of expertise, beginner to advanced, and include a program for senior citizen exercise enthusiasts.

Runners' World Fun Runs are scheduled on the first and third Saturdays of each month, at a cost of \$1 per run, refreshments and certification included.

National Masters Race Walker and marathon runner Frank Soby will conduct a workshop in Fitness Walking June 22, demonstrating body workout and the "how to's" of walking properly. Yoga classes for those who want to reduce tension and improve their posture and figure begin June 13. Tap, ballet and modern dance classes are available at both beginner and advanced beginner levels, and Advanced Square Dancing for Couples continues, with emphasis on styling and all position danc-

ing. Those who missed Square Dancing for Singles can look forward to its return in the fall.

Tae Kwon Do karate is offered for men, women and children, at all levels, by accredited ITKF Black Belt instructors. Tennis Basics, taught by Joan Knap, be-gins June 13. WSU Hall of Fame golf coach Joel Mason will teach the fundamentals of golf and a icontinuing golf course for the ad-ivanced player.

In Assumption's arts and crafts classes, you can learn to paint your favorite design on a sweatshirt, arrange silk flowers or write a beautiful Italic hand. You can learn the 18th century art of

Assumption Cultural Center, lo-ated on Marter Road, begins its ummer program of activities this nonth. Assumption's highly ac-laimed Kalegoaratica filter to activities this nonth. Assumption in the line concerning the line concerning to the line conc began his career in Italy.

Daniel Harris, of Emile Salon, will show you how to style your hair in carefree ways for summer. Make-up and skin care techniques will be taught by Margaret Akers, French Braiding by Suzanne Deacon. Assumption also offers a course in Gorgeous Nails.

It is not necessary to own an organ to enroll in organ playing for the beginner and advanced student, taught by Stella May, of Smiley Brothers. Music will be provided in class.

A free CPR class will be held on July 20. Investment seminars will be conducted by Ed Williams, of Merrill Lynch, and Texas Instruments joins Assumption to present courses in the microcomputer and basic programming, featuring hands-on experience. Check out the Computer Awareness class special summer discount fee. Greek and microwave cooking

classes are available, as well as a course on how to get the most from your food processor.

The popular Assumption Summer Day Camp begins in June. Full and half-day sessions are available, on a weekly basis. Highlights include recreational Highlights include recreational Pointer JERRY ployed by X-Ray In-and educational workshops, such HODAK, WXYZ-TV dustries of Troy. as Learning about Animals during as Learning about Animals during Zoo Week, Learning about Music during Music Week and Learning presented with a Pubabout America during Red, White and Blue Week.

Toddler programs are offered for younger children, 12 months to 21/2 years, and preschool programs for the 21/2 to 6-year-olds. Camp workshops, directed by teachers and professionals spe-

Church Circles slate sessions

Memorial Church Circles will be welcomed by Mrs. Carl Meyering, Circles chairman, when they gather next Tuesday, June 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the church lounge for their combined courses their combined annual meeting.

Dr. Ray Kiely, senior minister, will lead the Bible study: "Prayerful, Faithful, Salty Peacemakers," based on Colossians Chapter Four, Verses Two to Six.

Hostess Circle this year is Cir-

A delightful **Derby Day**

Bon Secours Hospital Assistance League Group VI held its annual Kentucky Derby cocktail buffet benefit Saturday, May 7, at the Lakeland Avenue home of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo D. Browning.

Members of Grosse Pointe cle Four, under the leadership of Mrs. Charles Brake and Mrs. Richard Dykstra. A representa-tive from each of the morning, afternoon and evening Circles will present the year's collection of The Least Coin, which will be de-dicated by Mrs. Marshall Collins dicated by Mrs. Marshall Collins. Christian women in 78 countries participate in the Fellowship of the Least Coin; the monies are distributed annually to those participating countries where the funds can do the most good.

Help at hand

tween Neff Road and St. Clair Avenue. The meetings are open to Institute in Hutchin- ERKORNS, the public.

ning from 9 a.m. to noon, will focus on Puppetry and Drama, Mini Sports, cooking, fitness, music and tumbling.

Teen activities range from golf clinics to tennis and driving lessons, from Computer Awareness and programming to organ les-sons and gymnastics. Assumption's teen Travel & Learn pro-gram combines travel and education on a month-long, June 26 to

July 23, journey to the west. Peter Coutsos, Travel & Learn director, is hosting a free slide presentation on the trip today, Thursday, June 2.

Youth craft classes include sweatshirt painting, metal craft-ing, Swedish huck weaving and crochet. Teen dance classes will focus on tap, jazz, ballet, creative and Greek dancing. Be A Better Baby Sitter is offered, along with an art class that introduces drawing, weaving, painting and other

dents through production of a

summer is Computer Skills for Parents and Tots.

Bob Samaras, of WSU and the Detroit Spirits, returns for the fifth year to head a Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to noon Basketball Camp for boys ages 10 to 18. T-shirts are included in the price of the eight-day session. Each day includes an hour of practice time.

Assumption's Kalosomatics program is offered at locations throughout the metropolitan area, from St. Clair to the Jewish Community Center to the Detroit Yacht Club (members only) and Lochmoor Club (members only). Weight Watchers meets at Assumption every Wednesday from 10 to 11 a.m.; bring the kids for a class while you lose weight this controlled, successful way.

Class enrollment is limited. Advance registration is suggested — in some cases, required. Further information on all Assumption's summer activities may be obtainart forms each week. Cathy Brierly will guide stu-ed by calling 779-6111.

9:30 & 11:00 a.m.

(Nursery, both Serv.)

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Sandra Boley will be wed

A mid-July wedding is being planned by Sandra Beth Boley, whose parents, Dr. and Mrs. Robert W. Boley, have resided on Moross Road since last June when Dr. Boley became the senior pastor of the Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, and Jamie W. Kitts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. Sullivan, of Marysville.

Miss Boley was graduated from Adrian High School and majored in Consumer Education and Journalism at Central Michigan University. She is employed by Unit-ed Consumers Club in Grand Rap-

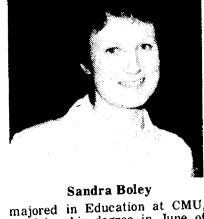
receiving his degree in June of 1981, as did his fiance. He is a field representative for the Bell & Howell Education Group. Mr. Kitts was graduated from Marysville High School and

St. Philomena Family Fun Fair

St. Philomena Parish's annual Fabulous Family Fun Fair will run Friday, June 3, from 6 to 10 p.m., Saturday, June 4, from noon to 10 p.m. and Sunday, June 5, from 1 to 9 p.m. on the parish grounds on Marseilles Street, between Mack and East Warren Avenues.

Games and rides, a bake sale, rummage room and handmade articles boutique will be featured. A home-cooked ham dinner will be served Sunday, from 1 to 5 p.m., at \$4 for adults, \$2 fcr children aged 5 to 12, free for children under 5.

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11:15 Worship Service

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Wed. Bible Class - 10 a.m.

Short and to the Pointe

lic Service Award by the Michigan Cancer Foundation at a re-March 16.

MARGARET MEYERS, of Country HAM, was recently graduated from Cali-Club Drive, recently fornia College of Arts and Crafts. She re-ceived a Bachelor of retired after serving 18 years as a stateemployed social worker. Mrs. Meyers began her state career in 1965 with the old Wayne County De-partment of Social Services. She was a family services worker with the Wayne among those who have

Arts degree in Photography with highest distinction at April 30 ceremonies. Pointe families

County Department of attended or served as Social Welfare at the counselors at Camp time of her retire- Charlevoix, which will time of her retirehold a reunion in

Charlevoix Aug. 5 through 7, include the LAMBRECHTS, ALAN KIRK THAMS, son of MR. and MRS. RICHARD WORCHESTERS, for overeaters Anonymous meets Friday mornings, at 9:30 a.m., at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church on Maumee Avenue, be-tween Neff Boad and St. Chin Au Vocational Technical SCHERERS, son, Minn. He is em- others.

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Grosse Pointe North

ence reporter, was Grosse Pointe North presented with a Pub- High School graduate WARNA GRAHAM, daughter of MRS. RICHARD J. GRAcognition luncheon HAM, a former Lakeshore Lane resident who now resides in Harper Woods, and the late MR. GRA-





Donna Ann Trupiano Pair planning **October rites**

The engagement of Donna Ann Trupiano and Harry Peter Froeschke, M.D., has been announced by her father, Matthew Joseph Trupiano, of Van Antwerp Road. The wedding is planned for early October.

Miss Trupiano, a Grosse Pointe North High School alumna, holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in Hotel and Restaurant Management from Michigan State University. Dr. Froeschke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franz Froeschke, of St. Joseph, was graduated from St. Jos-eph High School, the University of Michigan and Wayne State University Medical School. He is now in a Residency Program in Obstetrics and Gynecology at Sinai Hospital of Detroit.

A triple jazz delight at DIA

Pianist Claude Black, drummer J.C. Heard and bassist Ron Brooks will form a trio for 7 and 9:30 p.m. performances in the Detroit Institute of Arts' Jazz at the Institute series tomorrow, Friday, June 3, in the museum's Kresge Court.

Tickets, at \$6 for each set, are available through the museum ticket office, 832-2730.



Ann Cracchiolo Fall wedding date is made Mid-October wedding plans are

being made by Ann Marie Cracchiolo and Ronald Robert Caraway whose engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Cracchiolo,

The bride-elect attended Uni-versity Liggett School, Michigan tique items. Mrs. Charles H. Ken-State University and received her nard is hostess of the day. R.N. and Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree from Nazareth nual Heritage Fair, scheduled for College.

Mr. Caraway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Caraway, of Utica, is a senior at Western Michigan University. Nuclear and Sunday, June 11 and 12, at the Ross-McFadden House in Dearborn, will support two scholarships, purchase window

View Lamaze film at Cottage

tage Hospital. No fee or reservat-ion is required; the film is pre-sented as a public service by Childbirth Information Service, 0277. "Nan's Class" will be shown at questions pertaining to childbirth Wurm, first and second vice-pres-Inc., a non-profit, volunteer group Japanese Fest which provides childbirth preparation, early pregnancy, cesa-rean and post-partum support classes to expectant couples in "Nippon Matsuri" (Japan Fes "Nippon Matsuri" (Japan Fes-tival) is the umbrella title for a eastern suburban Detroit.

A speaker and instructor from celebration of CIS, which has served the community with high quality childbirth education since 1967, will in-

national tile competition sponsored by The Pewabic Society,

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Inc., conceived by former Pewabic Society board member Marieke Allen, of The Farms, and directed by board members and ceramists Kathy Dambach and Marie Woo, are on exhibition at Pewabic Pottery, located on East Detroit's Waterworks Park, through Sunday, June 5.

Proceeds from the society's an-

The finest works juried from a in size from the 12x12-inch "Man field of more than 400 entries in a Peering Over Glass" to the very large installation produced by an Hermosa Beach, Calif., artist. All are available for purchase at prices ranging from \$100 to \$1,000. The national artistic tile competition, first of its kind, was sponsored by the society as part of its 75th anniversary celebration for Pewabic, which earned much of Jefferson Avenue across from its reputation through the halfetroit's Waterworks Park, century-long architectural tile rough Sunday, June 5. practice developed by its founder, The 19 works in the show range Mary Chase Perry Stratton.

Early June is busy season for Historic Memorials Society Dodd, Mrs. Georgé M. Endicott,

Following the annual reports, dressing for a room in the Govermemorial service and installation nor Warner House in Farmington, purchase 16mm film for the presof new officers at the annual ervation of Lake Orion historic meeting of the Historic Memorials Society in Detroit tomorrow, Frimemorabilia, aid in the restoraday, June 3, at the Village Club in Bloomfield Hills, there will be a tion of an antique carriage in the Dearborn Museum and contribute to the lamination of documents in the Burton Historical Collection. Assisting fair chairman Mrs.

Walter Frentz are Mrs. Charles Conzelman, Mrs. Richard G. Albertson, Mrs. Charles Potter, Mrs. Frederic Hindley and Mrs. Michael Mozer.

The society's newly elected officers are Mrs. George T. Edson, **VICW LAIMAZC IIIIII AL COLLAGO** president, Mrs. George F. Ryck-The Lamaze childbirth movie troduce the movie and answer man and Mrs. Raymond O. Kenneth Green, registrar, and Mrs. Clyde Kell, parliamentarian.

> Society supporters from the Pointe area include past-presidents Mrs. Paul Aird, Mrs. Norman L. Parker, Mrs. Cornelius Egan, Mrs. Milton Osgood, Mrs. A. DeVere Ruegsegger and Mrs. Carl J. Dalligan.

More are members Mrs. Leo

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DOUGLAS BASTIANELLI, son

Japanese arts and crafts at the

Detroit Institute of Arts from 1 to

4 p.m. this Sunday, June 5.

Among DeLaSalle Collegiate students who were honored at the school's recent convocation dinner is VITTORIO MORREALE, son of MR. and MRS. ANTONIO MOR-REALE, of Cook Read. Vittorio was recognized for his achievements in French, the school's newspaper and yearbook, and in the National Honor Society.

Hold national tile exhibition at Pewabic The society recently reinstituted the architectural tile practice that had been dormant at the pottery since Mrs. Stratton's death in the early 1960s. Commissions for Pewabic tile installations and commissions of work by the artists exhibiting in the current show may be arranged through the pot-

tery. "New Directions in Tile" is open to the public daily, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays.

Mrs. Louis I. Flattery, Miss Iva L.

Ferguson, Mrs. W.J. Hamilton,

hing III.

MOT orchestra auditions' date

Michigan Opera Theatre will be holding orchestra auditions for the positions of principal bassoon and second horn Monday, June 13, for the 1983-84 MOT Season of Excel-

lence that begins in October. Applicants, who must be mem-bers of the Detroit Federation of Musicians, Local No. 5, must'prepare one solo work in addition to two excerpts and should anticipate appropriate sight reading material. Audition appointments may be made through June 12 by contacting the MOT Production Office, 963-3717, between 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Miss Clarice Harns, Miss Marion L. Hopson, Mrs. Joseph Neuman, Mrs. Warren F. Parker, Mrs. Norval W. Reamer, Mrs. R.W. GREGORY STROH, son of LINDA C. VANLOKEREN, of Beverly Road, was recently Smith, Mrs. Harold Benoit Stan- named to the academic and effort bury Sr. Mrs. F.M. Tousley, Mrs. honor rolls for the winter tri-George Waltz, Mrs. M.L. Van Da- mester at Proctor Academy, Angens and Mrs. B. Thomas Wey- dover, N.H., where he is a freshman.

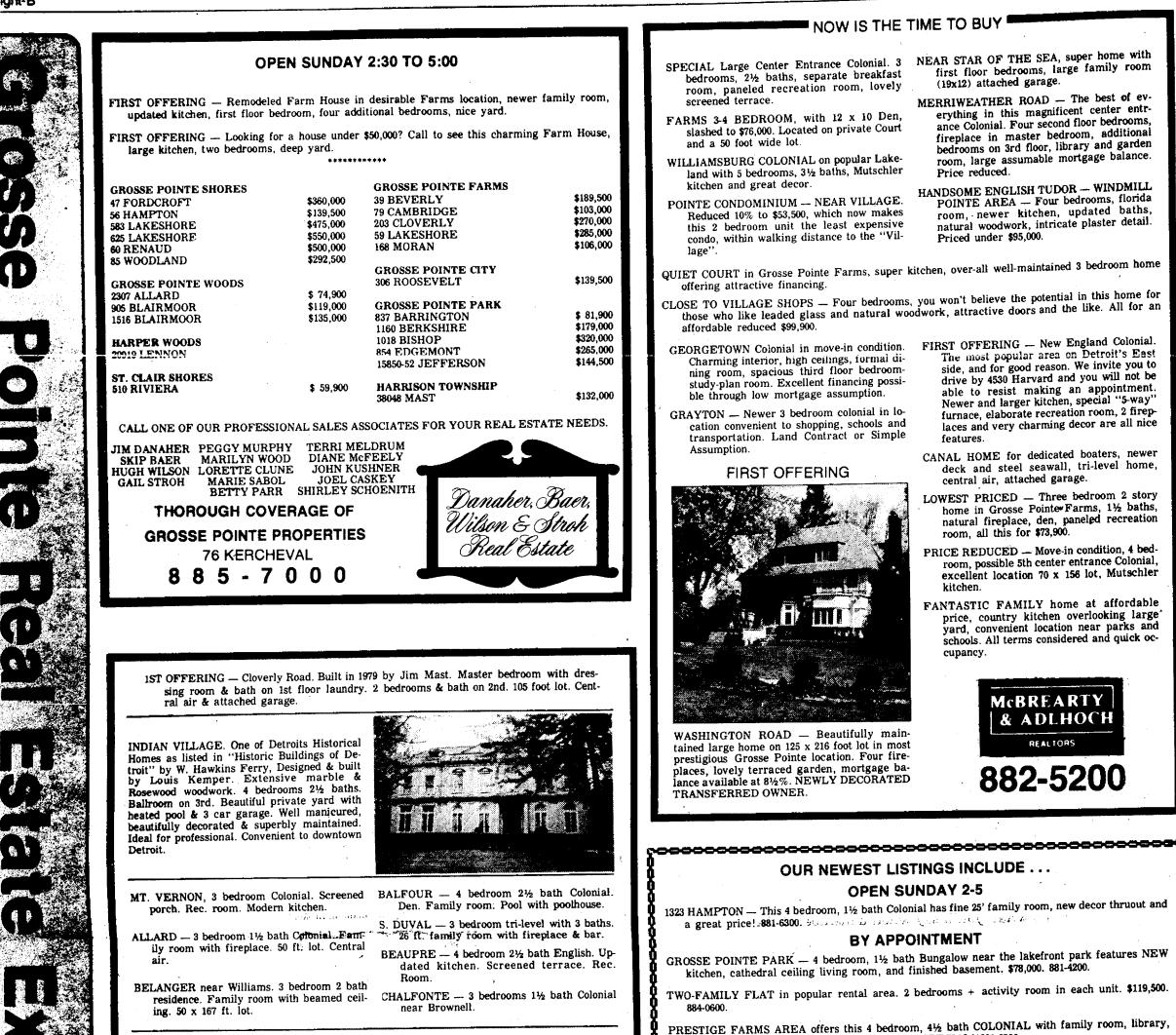




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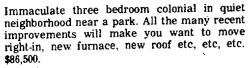
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16245 OAKWOOD (Hall rd, North of Garfield) Single "detached" condo in Lakeside Villas. Sharp 3 bedroom colonial, family room with cathedral ceiling, fireplace, formal dining and 1st floor laundry. Full basement, attached garage and central air. Price includes all appliances.

- APARTMENT DWELLERS cut down on out of pocket cost at moving time by taking advantage of all the extras that go with this 3 bedroom, 1½ bath colonial. Built in 1950 the home, on large lot features a paneled den, finished basement and two fireplaces. Under \$80,000.
- CONDO NOT THE ANSWER???? Then try this delightful, completely remodeled carriage house recently redecorated, it features a secluded patio, small yard, attached garage, minimal upkeep without sacrificing the privacy of your own home.
- INVESTOR'S DREAM. Priced well below market value, this spacious home requires only cosmetic touches to restore hidden value. A large country kitchen, library, and family room are only a few of the extras that make this 5 bedroom 3 bath sleeper one of the smartest buys on the market. Must see to appreciate.
- LOTS OF HOUSE FOR THE MONEY... plus a large private yard. 6 full bedrooms and 3½ baths, family room and first floor library. All this combines with an attached garage and a completely fenced yard
- RESTORATION with maticulous attention to every detail has nearly been completed. An exquisite example of Mediterranean architecture on an estate-sized lot is being offered at a fraction of reproduction cost. Fabulous inlaid floors and fine marble and stone work make this classic the finest house of its kind being offered in the Pointes today.



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947 LAKE SHORE - Grosse Pointe Shores. Lovely colonial newly decorated inside and out. Offering 4 large bedrooms, family room, 21/2 baths, new carpeting and drapes. New roof and circular drive. Alarm system, sprinkler system. Recreation room. Central air. Price reduced!

1070 HAMPTON - Reduced in price. Perfect move-in condition. Charming decor. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, new kitchen, new windows with custom window treatments. New furnace and air conditioning, new roof. Nice family room and rec. room.

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ALSO OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

- 539 SUNNINGDALE -- Center entrance colonial in excellent condition. Beautiful decor. Offering 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, newer family room, library, large kitchen. Central air. Recreation room with bar and fireplace. New spinkler system. Many newer items.
- 1389 BRYS Three bedroom colonial with modern kitchen, newer furnace, 2 car garage. Spacious rooms, patio. Simple assumption.
- 1928 PRESTWICK Three bedroom colonial with 11/2 baths, hardwood floors and wet plaster, natural fireplace in living room. Two car garage with heated room attached.
- BIRCH LANE Off Fairford. Three bedroom ranch on a large lot. 2½ baths, family room, dining room, first floor laundry. Owner will consider trade on a smaller house. Land Contract
- 20451 DAMMAN Harper Woods. Three bedroom bungalow with family room. Well landscaped. Patio. Central air. Assumable mortgage at 11%

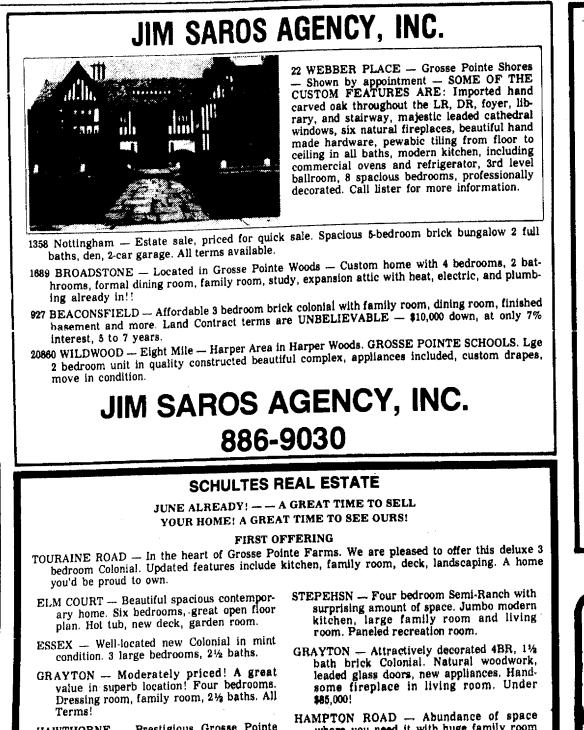
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- LAKEPOINTE Sharp income. Lower contains: 3 bedrooms, upper 2 bedrooms. Fireplace in lower unit. Separate utilities. Recreation room with bath. Land Contract or assumable mortgage.
- PERRIEN PLACE Unique ranch with three bedrooms and 21/2 baths, family room with attached screened porch. New fence and outdoor lighting in yard. 2 car garage.
- RIDGEMONT Reduced to \$48,800. Cozy two bedroom ranch with newer carpeting. Natural fireplace, 1½ car garage.
- VAN K -- Large 4 bedroom colonial with 21/2 baths, family room, screened gazebo in yard. 2 car attached garage. Tiled Basement. Priced just reduced.
- WAYBURN Two bedroom bungalow with a simple assumption at 81/2%. Expansion area upstairs. 1 car garage.
- COUNTRY CLUB Cape cod located in Harper Woods. 3 Bedrooms. Updated kitchen.
- OLD HOMESTEAD Tri-level in excellent condition. 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, family room with fireplace. Built-in stereo and record player. Inter-com, 2½ car attached garage.

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Thursday, June 2, 1983



- HAWTHORNE Prestigious Grosse Pointe Shores location for this roomy three bedroom, two bath, 1½ story Ranch. Solid oak paneled family room with built-in bookshelves.
- BRIARCLIFF Luxurious larger Colonial in quiet location. 5BR, 2 full & 2 half baths. With many, many extras.
- PROVENCAL The ultimate in gracious living. Stunning country estate on private street, very secluded, very exclusive. Pool-cabana-patio.
- where you need it with huge family room and acreened in porch. 1st floor laundry and full bath. Four bedrooms possible 3rd floor suite.
- MIDDLESEX Immaculate 4 bedroom home. Cheerful new kitchen with solid wood cabinets. Three full baths plus a 1/2 bath. Priced to sell.
- MOORLAND Family entertaining and fun all summer long in this exciting 4BR Colonial with huge family room. Freshly decorated interior.

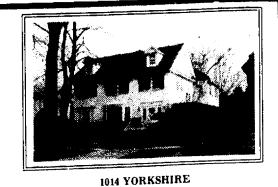
SUNDAY OPEN HOUSES 2-5

- 1567 SUNNINGDALE DR. Convenient room arrangement in this stylish 4BR Semi-Ranch, overlooks golf course. Whopping 1.14 acre lot!
- 151 HILLCREST LANE -- Stunning 3BR Ranch with exciting features. Adaptable floor plan. Two

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GONE WITH THE WIND impressive as the old time mansions makes this home an Academy Award Winner family room, library, four bedrooms and a kitchen that will make your friends envious.

- THE PRICE IS RIGHT -- makes this \$60,000, three bedroom brick home with super terms something to really look into so call us.
- THE SPIRAL STARICASE From the 21 x 29 Master Bedroom to the outstanding Family Room plus three bedrooms and a modern kitchen and recreation room. You'll really be pleased.
- HAPPY DAYS and you will be in this 3 bedroom Brick home for \$85,000.
- ROCKY II a real knock out with a kitchen that will make you the Champion Chef you always wanted to be, also this winner has 3 bedrooms and 2½ baths.
- KNOT'S LANDING --- striking newer Ranch that has two bedrooms and library for the professional person.
- DALLAS Type country Kitchen in this stunning 5 bedroom Colonial with den. Our entertainment home of the year.
- LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE 82 x 263 sized lot near Eastland. 2 bedrooms and family room with natural fireplace, 2 car attached garage.
- THE HONEYMOONERS Great starter house for the Newlyweds. 3 bedrooms, aluminum sided home on quiet street. \$32,900.
- EIGHT IS ENOUGH 5 bedroom brick home with 2 updated full baths and modern kitchen plus den in move in condition. \$55,900.

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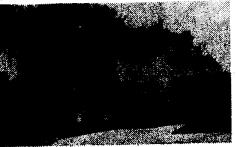


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1341 AUDUBON - Newer center entrance colonial featuring a large paneled family room with natural fireplace plus 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, central air, 2 car garage. A treat to behold. Don't miss it.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS

- 430 Madison Near Brownell Junior High School. Brick colonial, large paneled family room, 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths. Near shopping and transportation. Quick possession.
- 499 CHALFONTE Charming ranch, newly decorated, built by Cox & Baker. Many new features, glassed porch, two fireplaces, 2 bedrooms, bath, recreation room. Pella windows, fenced yard. Reduced \$85,000.
- 2033 LOCHMOOR Grosse Pointe Woods. Charming center entrance Colonial; natural hardwood floors, 3 bedrooms, 2 car detached garage. 8%% assumable mortgage.

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- 1728 BROADSTONE Nestled on a beautiful tree lined street. Just redecorated, new kitchen including appliances, large cherry paneled family room with beamed ceiling, 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, recreation room with wet bar, large lot, 21/2 car detached garage. Best buy in Grosse Pointe Woods.
- HANDYMAN SPECIAL 1088 Lakepointe Historic Victorian whitehouse on beautiful spacious lot in Grosse Pointe Park, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, price reduced.
- GROSSE POINTE CITY Offered to settle estate. Brick center entrance colonial, 3 bedrooms, extra room on 1st floor. \$62.500.
- ENGLEHARDT St. Clair Shores Sharp 2 bedroom ranch, family room, 2 car garage, assumable mortgage. Only \$63,500.



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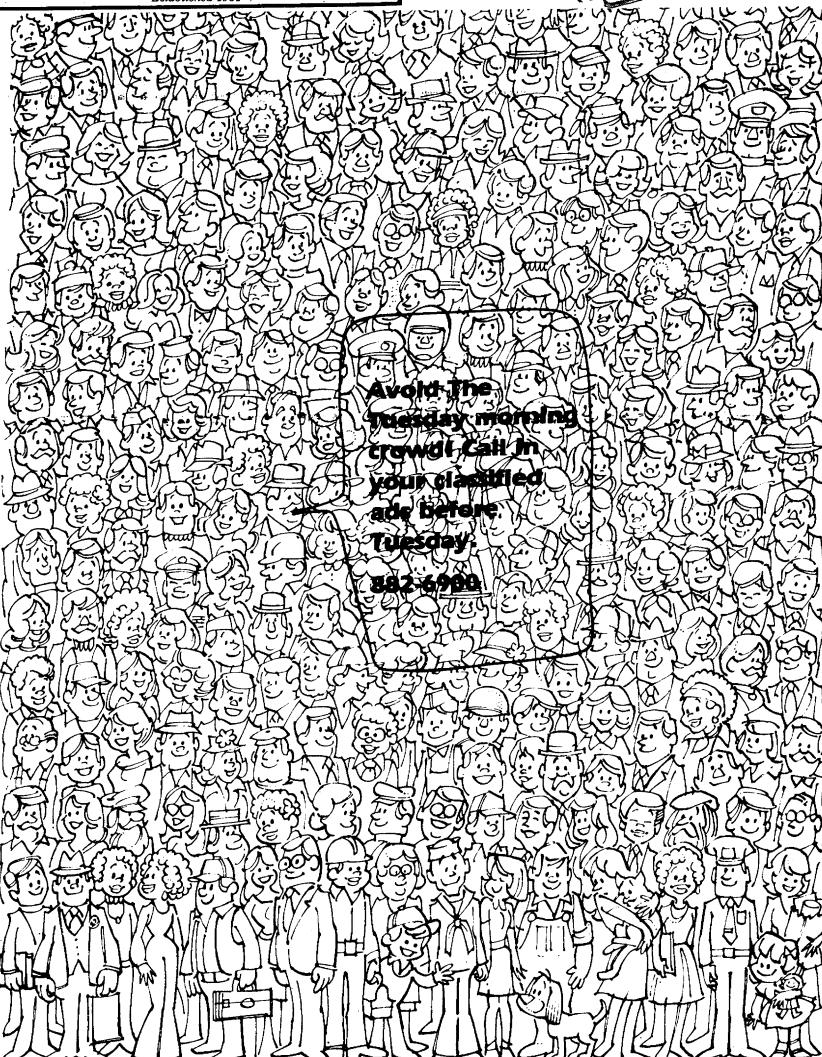
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ous bedrooms. Family room with glass doors to

NEW OFFERING — 1365 HARVARD. Spacious four bedroom with a big patio and three car garage. Two fireplaces, breakfast room, 21/2 baths. Only \$115,000. A super family home.



- NEW OFFERING 755 PEMBERTON. A mint condition three bedroom with updated kitchen, lav and bath. New roof, all new aluminum trim and maintenance free exterior. Completely redecorated. New privacy fence and nicely landscaped yard. An excellent buy at \$98,500.
- 1622 PRESTWICK Contemporary Colonial Lovely brick walled patio - tree lined street in the Woods. Thermopane windows, unique floor plan. Three bedrooms - lots to see. \$83,500.
- 528 PEMBERTON Walk to the Park Tennis, boating, picnicing, etc.
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- 1157 THREE MILE DRIVE Immediate possession On one of the Park's finest drives. Spacious English Tudor estate sale. Four large bedrooms, 31/2 baths, more! Super opportunity. \$147,500.
- 298 UNIVERSITY Absolutely beautiful 1980 Farm style Colonial, across Jefferson from the City park. Sunken living room with vaulted ceiling, large family room with wet bar. First floor laundry. Wet bar in sitting room adjoining master bedroom! Mutschler kitchen. Loaded with extras. See it Sunday.
- 1378 BALFOUR A handsome four bedroom English Tudor with low heating costs! X-tra insulation, family room, lovely fenced yard. Lots more. Come Sunday.
- 16819 CRANFORD LANE Townhouse in the city. Walk to village shopping transportation. Four bedrooms, three baths, delightful spacious rooms. Choice at \$89,900.
- 851 SOUTH BRYS Woods ranch Three bedrooms, family room, super recreation room. Many extras \$95,000.
- 700 N. OXFORD Location, charm, value. All are included in this very attractive Farm Colonial on one of the lovliest roads in the Woods. Four bedrooms, 21/2 baths, large family room. Two-car attached garage. Big recreation room and abundant storage. See it Sunday, GUARDIAN HOME WARRANTY. \$159,000.

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Feature

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by Pat Rousseau

Dad Deserves . . . a fine watch and if he doesn't

have one, this Father's Day present him with an ultra-thin Seiko watch from the elegant (BIJOUTERIE) La Salle Collection at Tony Cueter's Bijouterie. The hand-

some styles come with gold filled bands or leather straps. See the collection at 20445 Mack Avenue . . . Open 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



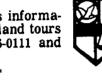
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Pointer of Interest

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By Janet Mueller

Goodbye, briefcase. Hello, sewing bag. "I used to sew," says Debbie Tischler, "and I used to like to sew. But this past year, I haven't been able to get around to it." This summer, Debbie, immediate past-president of the Detroit Symphony League as of May 11, and a friend, a fellow frustrated seamstress who served with her on the DSL board, have promised themselves: "We're going to TAKE those sewing classes we've been dreaming about!"

Debbie's also going to get down to doing some decorating work around the house. "It needs it, and I know it," she says. But last year, there was no time ...

She knew, of course, what she was getting into. So did Howard Tischler. "I'd had no intention of running for the League presi-dency. When a board member asked me if I'd consider it, I was really surprised." And - let's face it - intrigued, and challenged.

"I knew it would take a large commitment from my husband, as well as myself." So she and Howie sat down and talked it over (that's the way they operate), and he said go ahead. And she did. And neither of them has any regrets.

"I feel that I could not have taken a course at the University of Michigan, Wayne State, any university that would have taught me as much. Even Howie says it's been my biggest growth year."

HOW WOULD SHE describe the Detroit Symphony League to a friend? "It's a group of dynamic women, and men, who are working in a very professional manner to promote the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, whether it be by fund raising, service projects or public relations.

"It's more than fun. It's satisfying in that you not only enjoy it, but it's a great learning experience.

The Tischlers (Howard is Assis-tant Vice-President, Information Services, Grand Trunk) moved to Grosse Pointe Park in 1973, from and Debbie handles the Saturday Omaha. They met in New Mexico, where Debbie's family had re-located from Plymouth, Ind., when she was 10.

west, attended the University of ters are unable to reach because Mexico, met Howie when he was of the common ground of "being working for IBM in Albuquerque. in the outside world, knowing New Mexico remains their parti- what it's really like." cular place; they own land in the southern part of the state, and plan eventually to retire there.



Diocese of Michigan has asked the Christ Church layreaders to serve in rotation at Mariners' Inn, and the Tischlers have been active

participants in this program. 'Howie prays and I preach," says Debbie, who feels it is important that these indigent and alcoholic men know their problems and concerns are shared by others. She tries to get across the message that "others are just as scared," even though they seem to have success and money.

Another Christ Church involvement is Continuing Life Education, an adult education program. Howard is on the national board of "Faith Alive;" together, the Tis-chlers conduct lay witness weekends at various churches in Michigan and around the United noon luncheon.

DEBBIE IS SOLD on "Faith Alive." She believes it is very important and successful, that lay-Debbie grew up in the south- people often reach others minis-

DEBBIE TISCHLER, OF BEDFORD ROAD 82) to president (1982-83). As DSL president, she also served on the executive board of the DSO.

photo by Tam Gre

It was The Year of the Briefcase, and Debbie's feelings, now that it is over, are mixed. "I am not unhappy. The 1983-84 officers are so capable, the board members so dedicated and dynamic, that I feel they will certainly be able to take the league wherever it needs to go. If this situation were different, I'm sure I would feel differently. It must be terrible to know that your successor is not qualified.

"I've dearly loved the relationships that come with the job, the people I've been privileged to work with, in the league, on the DSO board, in the community. I'm so impressed with their quality, what they can do.

"I know those relationships will still be there. I also know they'll never be quite the same again.'

But a return to private life means time to pick up the threads bake uncovered 20 minutes. Turn of personal pleasures and prefer-ences. "I'd been involved in Bible or until tender. Serve hot with un-

Elegant Eating

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A selection of recipes from the forthcoming low-calorie, low-cholesterol - and penny-wise - cookbook by Thyra Grey Howard and Helena DeWitt Roth featuring, this week, FRESH IDEAS for FRESH VEGETABLES.

GREEN ONIONS ELEGANT 4 bunches fresh green onions (about 32 onions)

1/2 cup low calorie salad dressing

1/2 cup low-fat plain yogurt 1 tsp. finely grated lemon peel Fresh lemon juice to taste

Wash and clean onions thoroughly, trimming off root ends. Cut the onions so that they are 41/2 to 5 inches long; steam until crisptender; arrange in straight bunches in a serving dish. Combine salad dressing, yogurt, lemon peel and enough lemon juice to taste. Spoon sauce over center of onions. Sprinkle lightly with paprika, if desired. Makes 4 servings.

GREEN ONIONS WITH BUTTERFLY EGG SAUCE 4 bunches small green onions

(about 28)

- 1/8 tsp. salt
- Water
- 3 Tbsp. margarine
- 1 Tbsp. lemon juice

1 hard boiled egg white 1/4 cup hard-cooked Egg

Beaters

Fresh-ground black pepper to taste

Trim onions to about 8 inches; reserve tops for soup stocks, etc., discard any tough outer leaves. In 1/2-inch boiling, lightly salted wa-ter, in skillet, steam onions covered until crisp-tender, about 3 minutes. Drain well and turn into heated serving dish.

Melt margarine in skillet. Add lemon juice and egg white and hard-boiled Egg Beaters which have been finely grated; stir and heat through. Pour over onions and season with black pepper. Makes 4 servings.

Calories about 125 per serving. Cholesterol 0.

BAKED PLANTAINS

Select very ripe plantains. Do not peel, but slit skins lengthwise down one side. Place on baking sheet in preheated 350° oven and

gift from the School Bell . . . 17904 Mack Avenue.

Tavern Signs . . . for dad's recreation room or den? See the colorful painted wood tavern signs at White's Old House, 26717 Little Mack. Open Thursdays and Fridays until 9 p.m. . . . 776-6230.

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They have two daughters. Chloe, born in 1959, was the sort of child who always collected friends with problems, people with special needs. She went from Grosse Pointe South High School to Olivet College to Houston, Tex., (right after graduation: just packed up her car and drove off) where, within three weeks, she got a job in her field, working at a juvenile detention center.

She is now a Juvenile Probation Officer for the County of Harris in Houston. Her current job, which she loves, follows volunteer work for the county while she was employed by the detention center.

FAITH ALSO WAS graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School, and from Hope College May 8: the coldest, windiest May 8 Holland, Mich., has seen in a long time. The graduation ceremonies were outdoors, distinguished by appropriate pomp, circumstance and a diminishing audience as relatives and friends fled the field to take refuge in their cars.

with the Grosse Pointe Schools, is DSL Christmas Walk. She worked interested in becoming an Episco- on premium acquisition for the tend seminary.

pal minister, and may apply to at- annual DSO Radio Marathon. Debbie and Howard Tischler are DSL board in May of 1980, and layreaders at Christ Church, moved from mailing chairman Grosse Pointe. The Episcopal (1980-81) to president-elect (1981-

For Father . . . and grandfather too there's a white butcher's apron that says I Love Dad and can be personalized with hand-painted chilthe dren's names. It's priced \$14.95 at The Bed, Bath & Linens bed bothslinens Store, 16906 Kercheval. Allow store one week. Open Thursdays and Fridays until 9 p.m. . . . 881-9890.

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Tom . . . formerly from Rosewood, is now a stylist at the Edward Nepi Salon. Introducing the new Root Perm, specially priced \$45. Call 884-8858 for an appointment.

When Debbie Tischler first came to The Pointe, she joined Welcome Wagon. She was a member of the Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center in the mid-70s.

Then came the Detroit Symphony League. Debbie joined in the fall of 1977, "for the social aspects and because I thought the symphony was a group I wanted to be identified with."

Early '78 found her working on invitations for the DSL New Member Party - lots of cut-andpaste, for the invitations were shaped like Arabian tents. utilizing real fabric. They were a great success, but there'll be no more like them. "This is one of the areas in which the organization has changed," Debbie explains. We do not spend time on projects like those invitations now.

Debbie worked on the annual Meadow Brook Music Festival picnic for Detroit Symphony musicians. She worked, with Joanne Marcil of The Woods, on layout for the annual DSO Souvenir Program Book, and on layout for the Brahms Festival Flower Show Booklet. She served Faith, who has a summer job as a head hostess on the annual

SHE WAS ELECTED to the

Study in the area. That was the sort of commitment I couldn't continue on a regular basis while I was so completely involved with the league." It's the sort of commitment she can now make again.

One thing she'd wanted to do as president she didn't. "There had been five DSL presidents between me and the last East Side president. I would have liked to have conducted a large DSL membership drive on the East Side - but I was so busy with other projects, I couldn't get down to it."

TWO OF THOSE projects, the Detroit Symphony ASID Show-house in Wabeek North, open daily except Mondays through June 22 (for tour hours and other information, call 446-0950 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays), and the new DSO Culinary Counterpoint Cookbook (available at the Showhouse and the DSO Music Box Boutique), are making this a very busy spring indeed for the DSL.

One thing Debbie is especially proud of is that the Detroit Symphony League and the DSO Women's Association held their very first joint board meeting during her DSL presidential year. "We discovered we both share the same feelings and concerns. I hope this cooperation continues, because I think it will strengthen both organizations."

(Another person who's proud that this first summit meeting took place during HER presidential year is Stephanie Germack, 1982-83 WADSO chief exe-cutive ... and a "Pointer of Interest" herself a few years back.)

One thing Debbie Tischler wishes: that there were some way to let each DSL member know how really needed and appreciated he/she is.

"One of the things all volunteer organizations need to be doing, in whatever way they can, is thanking their volunteers. We know we can't do anything without them. We know everyone's contribution counts. We know that glitter is not everyone's style: a lot of people prefer to come on quietly and get the job done.

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Work of Pointe trio on display

Paintings by Grosse Pointe artists Heather Bokram, Judy Kohn and Carol A. Sinclair are among the art works featured in the 57th Annual Student Exhibition at the Center for Creative Studies-College of Art and Design.

The show runs through this Sunday, June 5, open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily at CCS headquarters on East Kirby Street in Detroit's University/Cultural Center. Free parking is available on campus. Tours and receptions are available for groups, by special arrangement, by calling 872-3118.

Farm, Garden Club to meet

Members of the Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club will gather Wednesday, June 3, at the Country Club of Detroit for their annual meeting and luncheon.

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I certainly hope folks in these parts are ready to get out there and vote.

No, I don't mean the Pointe's school board election, nor am I jumping the gun and looking ahead to the 1984 presidential toss-up. I'm talking about THE single most important election this season: the 1983 All-Star Game election.

The ballots for this crucial election (which by the way, are distributed by a famous razor blade company and come complete with said company's advertisement on the reverse) have been mailed to various media organizations (including this one) and are on display wherever fine razor blade products are sold.

For the uninitiated (and even the initiated; I think everybody should participate) we offer the following explanation of the electoral process:

Each year, major league baseball asks Reggie Q. Public to pick what it considers the "best" of major league baseball's "stars." We are asked to pick up the election ballots at our local razor blade boutiques, "punch" out the little slot next to our favorite (not necessarily best) major league baseball players, and return the ballots to participating razor blade malls, major league ball parks or - and this IS dedication - affix a 20 cent stamp to an envelope and mail the ballot to election headquarters.

Now, you may already have guessed that I have one or two problems with this entire premise. I will outline those for you now.

Players I'd Like to Punch Out ...

First of all, there's the basic inefficiency of the punch card ballots. Most people don't hang around razor blade emporiums and therefore, a lot of potential voters are passed over. Oh, they also distribute the ballots in ball parks . . . but nine times out of 10, officials don't pick them up and the ballots wind up with pop spilled on them and stuck to the bottom of your shoe.

When you manage to scrape the ballot off your shoe, the more difficult task of voting presents itself. Who to vote for? What kind of season is he having? And most importantly, what do you do with those microscopic pieces of blue punch card paper which pile up in your lap when all the punching is done?

Microscopic pieces of paper aside, the ballot is what draws one's attention. The card is split into halves, one for the American League, one for the Nationals. There are nine players at each position from which to choose (Vote for ONE player for each position in each league, the instructions say), except for the out-field positions. Here the rules state to "Vote for THREE players in each league." It's nice to know they play with three outfielders in the National League, too.

The bottom of the ballot contains spaces for "write in votes." That's so the fan can write in the names of those players he feels were unjustly left off the ballot. I usually write in my name, or the names of local Little Leaguers, just for fun. I sure hope the guys at razor blade headquarters think its funny.

Another problem I have with the ballots are the names: who are these guys? Aside from six Tigers on the ballot and a dozen or so other in each league, I've never even heard of some of these jokers. But I'll have to admit, some of the names are interesting. I'm beginning to think I've found reason the National League

Boxing 'king' isn't down for the count

By Peggy O'Connor

Pete Bolos was "king of the six-round fighters" back when boxing was great. Back then, no fighter could beat Detroit's leading Syrian Featherweight Contender in a four to six-round match.

He'd learned his craft in the tough "Black Bottom" section of Detroit. It was the kind of neighborhood where a young kid fresh from New Haven, Mich., found out in a hurry that if he couldn't "take care of himself," he got off the street.

Bolos learned to take care of himself so well, that he wound up boxing seven world contenders during a career that began in the amateur ranks in 1934, encompassed 50 pro fights and ended in the Toledo, Ohio Ice House in 1948.

"I was a good fighter. I was the Michigan champ for 10 years - nobody would challenge me," said Bolos, a Park resident. "Then one day, my brother told me that some of these guys were hitting me and I wasn't hitting them back. So I had a guy watch me in 10-round match in Toledo. When I got through — I won the \$200 purse the guy told me: 'your brother is right.'

"So I decided that if they were hitting me that much, I'd better get out while I still had all my marbles.'

What does a 29-year-old, retired boxer do when main event fights against top-ranked contenders are merely memories?

IF HE'S BOLOS, he finds one of 1949's toughest neighborhoods, buys a party store and becomes "king of the underpri-vileged kids."

"I decided that I'd better be nice to the teenagers around the neighborhood, to get on their side," Bolos says. So for 15 years, Bolos sponsored baseball, basketball and bowling teams in the neighborhood around his party store at Williams and Selden. He also ran street dances for area residents which attracted nearly 3,000 people, including then-Detroit mayor Louis Miriani and baseball player and announcer Ty Tyson.

His work in the Williams-Selden area earned him front page headlines in the Free Press, the "Grocer of the Week" award from Gov. G. Mennen Williams, and in 1967, a plaque and key to the city from Mayor Jerome P. Cavanaugh for his work with under-privileged children and senior citizens.

The 1967 riots forced Bolos to close his store and open another shop at Hilger and Jefferson. It was there that Bolos got back to his first love, boxing.

"In 1969, a fighter by the name of Patterson and I got together and opened up the Patterson-Bolos A.C., a boxing gym. We wanted the gym to be for the neighborhood, for the kids. But we didn't get any help from the city, so I closed the building in 1974."

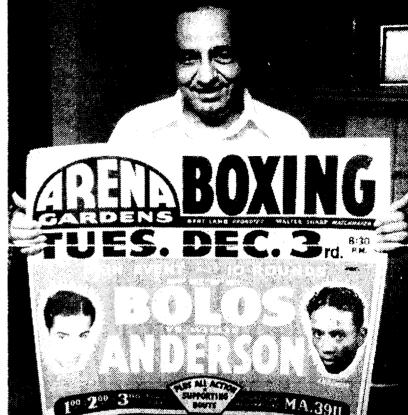


Photo by Tom Gree Peter Bolos

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December, he was forced to close the gym. He reopened it in January. "I couldn't get anybody to help run the gym, everybody wanted to be paid -I didn't get paid for running it! The rent and the bills were just too high and between my bad health and the lack of support, I had to close down.

"That really hurt, too, because when we reopened in January, the kids just flocked back. I opened the gym for the community, not to make money. It was for the kids to come in off the street and stay out of trouble."

BOLOS SAYS letters he sent to major companies asking for even a tiny amount of financial support haven't drawn an af-

When Bolos became ill last

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BOLOS THEN got a job at Detroit Bank and Trust. He

also bought a building near the bank, at Lycaste and Jefferson,

and with a man named Joe De-

Luigi and four others, opened another gym, Bolos A.C.

years and we had 29 fighters,

but I just wasn't getting any

support from the neighborhood.

So I sold the gym and opened

another one at Hart and Jeffer-

His boxing gyms were oper-ated solely for the benefit of

neighborhood kids, Bolos adds.

That's why he ended up dis-

couraged with the response he

received from the city and the

neighborhood when he asked

son." Bolos says.

for financial help.

"We were there for three

North girls lose soccer regionals

Guido Regelbrugge's girls var- up by 2-0 at the half. sity soccer squad went up against the "big girls" in the state re-

"When it got to be 3-0, I told the the "big girls" in the state re-gional soccer final last weekend, and despite what he called a "fan-tastic effort." North lost to Troy. (Continued on Page 2C)



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always beats the American League: they've all got weird names.

You try going through life with a name like Dickie Thon and see if you don't beat everybody at everything.

Yep, I'm afraid the National League has the Americans beat on the field and in the name department. For every Aikens, Upshaw, Fisk and Brunansky on our side, the National League can counter with a DeJesus, Sax, Oberkfell and Cromartie. Those odds are just too tough.

Voting for your favorite Tiger . . .

And speaking of tough odds, they're pretty much against one of our Tigers getting voted onto the starting team. There are six Tigers on the ballot who would "appreciate consideration," Tiger officials say. They are Kirk Gibson, Larry Herndon, Chet Lemon, Lance Parrish, Alan Trammell and Lou Whitaker.

I don't think it should be that easy. With the exception of Trammel and Whitaker, none of these guys is having what could be called an "all-star" season. Sure, they might "appreciate consideration" - but most of the Tiger fans I know would also "appreciate" some Tiger victories, right?

Anyway, I think that each All-Star candidate should write a letter telling why he should be elected to the team. The letter could read something like this:

Dear Mr./Mrs./Ms. Baseball Fan: Please vote for me for the All-Star team. I need the extra money and I don't really want to spend the All-Star break going fishing, painting the garage or racing around in sports cars. I promise to smile at the national television cameras, not wear my Tiger shirt inside out, and not pop up with three men on base in my only at-bat. I'll also try not to make too many errors. Thanks, Your Favorite Tiger.

That's the way I'd like it, no cheap popular vote for our Tigers. Make 'em earn their way onto the squad.

The game's the thing ...

Which brings me to my final complaint: the All-Star Game itself. By the time all the balloting is over and you've voted for your favorite Tiger or the weirdest name, the game is anti-cli-matic. The manager of each team gets to pick "reserves" and he loads up on his favorites and pulls YOUR favorites out after three innings and one at-bat, whichever comes first.

Basically, after the two-month voting process, three days of pre-game hoop-la, three hours of national anthems and televised introductions, these things will happen: 1) The National League will win, 9-2; 2) We'll have to watch All-Star Game highlights on TV for the next eight years; 3) Extravaganzas like the Academy Awards and presidential elections will start looking good.

Not to mention the World Series.

G.P. Ski Club plans trips

erson is putting together a longcontact Peterson at 575-0626.

a first-time trip to Jackson Hole, Moreillon at 259-2511.

For the first time in memory, Wyoming. That trip is being ar-the Grosse Pointe Ski Club's ranged by Bob Moreillon, who has

"trippers" are splitting up. Club past president George Pet- bers who sign up by June 14. Package price for the western awaited Switzerland adventure. trip, set for Saturday, Feb. 25 Those interested in the trip should through Sunday, March 14, is \$746 before June 14. Further informa-Another Club group is planning tion may be obtained by calling

tastic effort," North lost to Troy, 4-0.

"I can't say enough how proud I am of the girls," Regelbrugge said Tuesday. "I told them the loss in no way took away from what they'd done all season long."

North had beaten Detroit Southeastern and Royal Oak Kimball to gain a spot in the finals against a much more experienced Troy team. Troy's first goal came on a North defensive mistake and a second goal put the powerful team

Squirt Blues finish at 14-0

The Grosse Pointe Squirt A Blues can hang up their hockey sticks for a few months, following a successful spring season at Fraser Hockeyland which saw the Blues compile a 14-0 record and win two playoff contests.

The Blues took the first of those playoff wins on May 19, a 3-2 vic-tory over the Warren Roadrunners. With the score tied at 2-2 in the third period, Brad Warezak stole the puck from the Warren defense and notched the winning goal with 34 seconds left in the game. Emiliano Lorenzini and Kevin Watson also scored for the Blues, with assists going to David Auld and Warezak

On May 25, the Blues played the Fraser Panthers in a close, hardfought game, coming up with a 4-3 victory. The Panthers jumped out to a 2-0 lead, but the Blues kept Frederickson.

St. Clare wins CYO title

St. Clare's baseball team won He gave up four hits and 10 pasthe CYO east division title May 30, defeating Queen of Peace, 7-2.

Winning pitcher Al Shaheen gave up two hits and struck out

St. Clare dropped its first base-ball game of the season May 25, bowing to Queen of Peace, 4-2.

Queen of Peace scored once in the first and put together three walks and a base-clearing triple by Steve Liagre in the second, and that was all they need to defeat the Falcons and throw the CYO Leagues East Divison race into a tie.

Al Shaheen, who went the distance, was charged with the loss. other hits.

North graduates only two starting seniors from next season's squad. The state baseball district com-

petition begins this Saturday, June 4, at North, with four teams in action. Detroit Finney will square off against Bishop Gallagher at 10 a.m., with North and Lake Shore playing at 12:30 p.m. The winners of each matchup will face each other for the championship at 3 p.m.

goal. Jay Auld, Watson and Ware-zak also scored for the Blues;

Watson, Michael Kuna (two), and

Jay Auld drew assists. Goaltender

Dustin Kolodge recorded his 12th

Chipping in with strong perfor-

mances were forwards Stefan

Teitge and Jason Hall, and de-

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Following the playoffs, the Blues sent thanks to manager,

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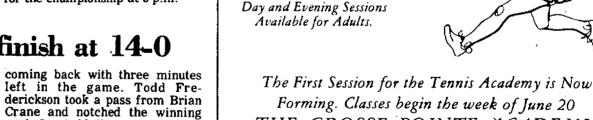
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and manager Mary Jane and Skip

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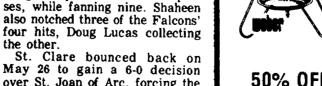
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over St. Joan of Arc, forcing the playoff game with Queen of Peace to decide the divisional title. Scott Fischer gained his fifth win of the season and third shut-

out. Fischer fanned 15, yielded but one hit and issued two passes. He also doubled to drive in a run. Shaheen hit a first inning homer, and Lucas collected two hits and one RBI. Sean Bruce and Keith McQuerry collected the winners'



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King of the ring

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firmative response. "They all answered my letters, they just said they couldn't help out at this time. Even that was better than the city - I wrote a letter to the mayor and he didn't even respond.

"It's a shame when you spend all these years in the neighborhood and people keep telling you that you're doing a great job ... but they don't give you any help."

Right now, Bolos' gym equipment (which he paid for) is resting in his Somerset Road garage. And the "king" of boxing is in an unfamiliar spot: without a gym.

'I'm a little lost. I don't know what to do with myself. Owning my own gym is important; I'm in charge and I like that," Bolos says. He adds that he isn't ruling out reopening the gym if his doctor gives him a medical okay.

"I want to get back to the tell."

kids. I've enjoyed working with them. And I'm one of the best trainers in the United States. I pay attention to every fighter, train every student, to be a boxer. And I do it because I love it."

And then there's the matter of Bolos' dream: a presidential citation to go with those he's received from mayors, governors and most important to him, the one he earned from his ethnic community. He's most proud of being named the 1980 Humanitarian of the Year by the Michigan Federation of American Syrian/Lebanese Clubs. Bolos feels the award was a great honor . . . but can't help but think about the one award which eludes him.

"I want to write a book - my life story — but it wouldn't be fair to write it if I wasn't honored by the president. I'd like to be recognized.

"I've got a great story to

Park Ruth teams in action

There was plenty of action for on May 23 when Doug Lucas he Park's Babe Ruth League hurled a four-hitter and struck out the Park's Babe Ruth League teams last week, including a close, 8-6 Angel win over the Cardinals. Kevin Hewelt struck out four to earn the victory. The Cards' Brendon Keating and Andrew Morlan each had a double; the Cards finished with 10 hits.

Twins-Cardinals: The Cards came right back to take an 8-7 win over the Twins. The Twins had taken the 7-5 lead in the top of the seventh before the Cards came back. Winning pitcher Ralph Mank had four strikeouts; losing pitcher Wisniewski struck out two. The Cards' Evan Frakes and the Twins' Brooks and Edwards all had doubles.

Braves-Red Sox: Winning pitcher Richard Cordova struck out 10 in this 14-4 Braves' win. The Braves rallied with 10 runs for the victory. The Braves' Cordova, Mike MacMichael and Brian Benivedez each collected extra base hits. Red Sox pitcher Kolp struck out three.

Braves-Phillies: The Braves won" this pitchers' dual, 2-1, as Cordova" collected 72 strikeouts. His Phillie counterpart Steve Addy had four strikeouts. Dan O'Grady's clutch hit put the Braves on top. Kurt Liebold had three stolen bases, catcher Dan Cimini threw out three Phillie runners and Andy Bedsworth continued his .750 hitting for the Braves. Sean Bruce had a base hit

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three. The winners were able to garner only two hits, but capitalized on 16 walks and two hit batsmen. Dave Arnold and Rich Waller collected the Dodgers' only hits. Starter Bruce Benoit was tagged with the loss.

It was a different story on May 26, with Phillies emerging the winners this time, 9-2.

Winning pitcher Kevin Aardema gave up six hits, fanned eight, and walked only one. He also aided his own cause with four hits in as many trips. Benoit, Jeff Van Tassel, Richmond McCloud and Jeremy Wise each collected two hits for the Phillies. Jay Henze and Chris Ross did likewise for the losers.

Farms-City AAA

Grayson Willison had three hits and Gil Beck added two as Ne-wark topped Phoenix, 5-2, in a Farm-City AAA Little League contest May 18. Amy Osborne made key plays in the field for Phoenix and Nick Johnston had two hits.

Newark-San Antonio: Newark won again, this time in a 7-2 victory over San Antonio May 21. Greg Snyder and Keith Baer shared the San Antonio pitching duties and Baer also collected two hits.



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Sandwiched by stars . . .

Connie Lukosavich of the Park had some famous teammates as one of 20 winners chosen from 60,000 entries for the WJR-BPA Bowling Party on May 9. Joining Lukosavich in the two-game match were WJR Afternoon Music Hall host Joel Alexander (left) and former Detroit Piston star Dave Bing. Big winners for the night were charities chosen by first and second place celebrity finishers to receive \$3,000 in prizes. Connie and the other contestants were gifted with a WJR-BPA bowling shirt and AMF bowling ball and bag.

ULS athletes are honored

held their 39th annual Father-Son Athletic Banquet on May 24.

Among the awards given were to baseball's most valuable player, J.T. Parks, and its most improved player, Brian David. Track's MVP was Steve Jackson, with Howend Fourteeu ca the with Howard Fauntroy as the most improved. Boys' lacrosse MVP was Ramsey Gouda and the most improved player was Ed Brady. The MVP in tennis was Steve Pack with the most improved player, Brian Hunt.

Rob Wood was named as only the third freshman in ULS history to letter in three sports (soccer, hockey and baseball) in one year. The U-Club of ULS (varsity lettermen) awarded the Most Val-uable Athlete Award of 1982-83 to senior J. T. Parks, as the boy who has contributed most of all ath-letes in the school to the ULS sports program this year.

The girls held their annual Spring Athletic Banquet on May

Lacrosse's MVP was Muffy Hastings and the most improved player was Becky Ingall. Soccer's to the 1982-83 girls' athletic pro-most valuable players were Pam gram went to Pam Davies.

University Liggett School boys Davies and Julie Hampton. Andrea Kincannon was the most valuable trackster. Softball's most valuable player was Mary Fisher. The girls also competed in the ULS Annual Song Contest with the ninth grade winning the cup. Other awards included the Class Athletic Cups, given to Becky In-gall, ninth grade; Laura Stefanski, gan, ninhi grade, Laura Steranski, 10th grade; Thena Cherpes, 11th grade; and Susan Hudson, 12th grade. New inductees to the Athletic Honor Society, joining cur-rent members Muffy Hastings, Andrea Kincannon and Anng Sherer, were Tina Beizai, Gia Cherpes, Ruth McCrary, Paula Mighion, Charlotte Seydel and Samantha De Smet.

> The U. S. Army Athletic Aaward for athletic achievement ward for athletic achievement was given to Andrea Kincannon. The Muriel E. Brock Spirit Cup for the class with the greatest number of girls participating in athletics went to the Class of 1985 and the Joyce M. Tolleson Memo-rial Award for the ULS girl who contributed most unselfishly and contributed most unselfishly and with the greatest humor and skill

Park plans summer agenda

ing Rodeo, volleyball and tennis tournaments, and other activities fill the agenda for fun in the Park.

Registration for all lessons will be held on Saturday and Sunday, June 4 and 5 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Windmill Pointe Park. Park passes must be shown for each person being registered for clas-ses and there is a \$5 fee per per-son/per session. Sessions will be held as follows: First session: Monday, June 20 to Friday, July 1; Second session: Tuesday, July 5 to Friday, July 15; Third session: Monday, July 18 to Friday, July 29; (tennis only) Fourth session: Monday, Aug. 1 to Friday, Aug. 12. Swim lessons will be held from

10 a.m. to noon at Windmill. Guppies, non-swimming beginners, beginners, advanced beginners, intermediate swimmers, swim-mers, adult swim, beginning and intermediate diving, basic and advanced lifesaving, and swim team are the classes offered.

Tennis lessons will be held at Patterson Park and be offered at

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Summer officially began in the Park last Saturday, May 28. Swim-ming and tennis lessons, the Fish-Childrens' lessons will be held from noon to 4 p.m. while adult lessons will be taught from 8 a.m. to noon.

The tennis tournament will begin Saturday, July 16, and con-tinue through Saturday, July 23. Applications will be accepted from July 5 through July 12. Adult co-ed volleyball will begin

July 13. Any group interested in some friendly and fun competition must submit a team entry by Fri-

day, July 1. Aerobic lessons will also be of-fered at Windmill Pointe Drive. The \$45 fee covers the six-perweek classes which begin Monday, June 6, and run through Friday, Sept. 2. Classes will be held Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 7 through 7:45 a.m.; Monday and Wednesday from 6 to 7 p.m.; and Saturday, from 11 a.m. to noon.

The Grand Fishing Rodeo is set for Saturday, June 25, from 9 a.m. to noon. The Civic Association Parade and Patterson Party will be Monday, July 4.

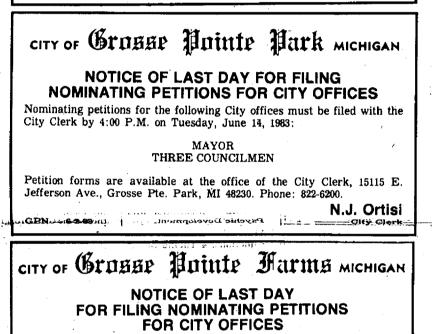
CITY OF BRUBBE HUTHLE MICHIGAN NOTICE OF ENACTED BUDGET FOR FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING FUNDS

Notice is hereby given that the budget of the City of Grosse Pointe for the fiscal year, July 1, 1983 through June 30, 1984 was adopted May 23, 1983. It is intended that Federal Revenue Sharing Funds will be spent as follows:

Street Resurfacing and Jail	
Renovation	\$30,000
Publication Costs	200
Total	\$30,200

The budget is available for review during regular office hours at the Office of the City Clerk, telephone 885-5800, 17147 Maumee Avenue. Citizens may inquire about the relationship of said funds to the entire 1963-84 City Budget.

> T.W. KRESSBACH **City Clerk-Manager**



NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the City Charter and the

for the losers.		SON STANDINGS	NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION C	OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS	Michigan Election Law of 1964, as amended, Tuesday, June 14, 1983 last day for filing Nominating Petitions for the following City Off	3 is the fices:
Park teams tie	TEAM Louisville	RECORD 8-0	OF THE GROSSE POINTE PUBL COUNTY, MICHIGAN, TO D		FOUR (4) COUNCILMEN	
The Park Dodgers and Phillic plit a pair of games last week,		6-2 4-3	TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF	SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:	Petitions will be received by the City Clerk until 4:00 p.m. on Tu	uesdav
row the Babe Ruth race into	a Portland	3-5	PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the An		June 14, 1983.	
e. The Dodgers were 10-4 winne	San Antonio ers Phoenix	1-6 1-7	Public School System, Wayne Count School District on Monday, the 13th of	y, Michigan, will be held in said lay of June, A.D. 1983.	GPN — 6-2-83 & 6-9-83 City	DLAK ty Clerk
PEKIN 3177 DALULION E. Jeffer		Park's Smith	THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL B P.M., EASTERN DAYLIGHT TIME,		city of Grusse Pointe Harms mic	-
PAVILION L. Jener		tennis MVP	Notice is further given that at said el	ection there will be elected two (2)	CITY OF WILLIAME APUILLE DI CITILLA MIC	HIGAN
	乐	The Park's Tom Smith has been	members of the Board of Education o of four (4) years each, beginning Jul	f said School District for full terms y 1, 1983 and ending June 30, 1987.	NOTICE OF HEARING	
		selected the Most Val- uable Player of the	The following persons have been nomi	nated as candidates for the two four	OF THE	
		Hamilton College	(4) year terms:		CITY COUNCIL	
Finest Chinese-American Foo Banquet Facilities—Recently Rem	nodeled	men's tennis team for the 1982/83 season.	Dorothy M. Kennel Vincent LoCicero	Anthony J. Skomski Frank Stellingwerf	NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council will meet in t Hall at 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, on	the City
Hawaii Cocktail Lounge—Happy Hour: Mo Open Mon-Thurs: 11 a m1 a m. Fri: & Sat: 11 a m2 a	am Sun noon-1am	Smith, a sophomore,	Thomas R. Peters	Sharon J. Vasher		
259-1510, 259-1511 – Carryou	ut Service	compiled a perfect 11-0 mark in singles	David W. Russel		MONDAY, JUNE 20, 1983	
		competition, and won six of nine matches	The places of election will be the dul election precinct in the School Distric	ly designated voting places in each et and are as follows:	to hear a request by Mr. Peter V. Bologna, owner of the premises at 131 Kercheval Avenue, for a determination that a Detroit News I	Distrib-
	WATCHERS	with his doubles part-	PRECINCT NO. 1 — Voting place a		ution Station located at such address is a use having the same a character as the principle uses permitted under Section 800 of the	general
	& Desserts	ner. Hamilton secured its fifth consective	820 Beaconsfield, Grosse Pointe Pa		Zoning Ordinance and that such use is not injurious to the surro neighborhood.	ounding
RESTAURANT	Senior Citizens	winning campaign, capturing six of seven	PRECINCT NO. 2 — Voting place			
903-1902	Minimum Order \$2.50	matches during the	15425 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Pa	ark, Michigan.	The Hearing will be public, interested property owners or resid the City are invited to attend.	ients of
		spring segment of the split-season schedule	PRECINCT NO. 3 — Voting place 740 Cadieux, City of Grosse Pointe		Richard G. S	
SPECIALS: SPI		to finish with an over- all 8-3 record.	PRECINCT NO. 4 — Voting place		GPN — 6-2-83 Cit	ty Clerk
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para la		BOARD	PRECINCT NO. 7 — Voting pl SCHOOL, 1640 Vernier Road, Gros	lace at STEVENS T. MASON	The City Council at its regular meeting held on May 23, 1983, adjust combined water/sewage rate effective on all bills rendered on/or July 1, 1983.	ited the ir after
0 III		RAULIC N	PRECINCT NO. 8 — Voting place	at JOHN MONTEITH SCHOOL.	The new combined water/sewage rate and storm drainage charges	f (b .
HICHIGAN		SYSTEM	1275 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe We	oods, Michigan.	City of Grosse Pointe Park are as follows:	tor the
H MICHIGAN MARINE MARINE		SISIEM	PRECINCT NO. 9 - Voting play	ce at CHARLES A. POUPARD	WATER/SEWAGE RATE	
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Holy Spirit, you who make me see everything and who shows me the way to reach my ideal. You who give me the Divine Gift to forgive and forget the wrong that is done to me and you who are in all instances of my life with me, I, in this short dialogue want to thank you for everything and confirm once more that I never want to be separated from you no matter how great the mate rial desires may be. I wan to be with you and my loved ones in your perpetual glory. Amen. Thank you for your love tow ards me and my loved ones

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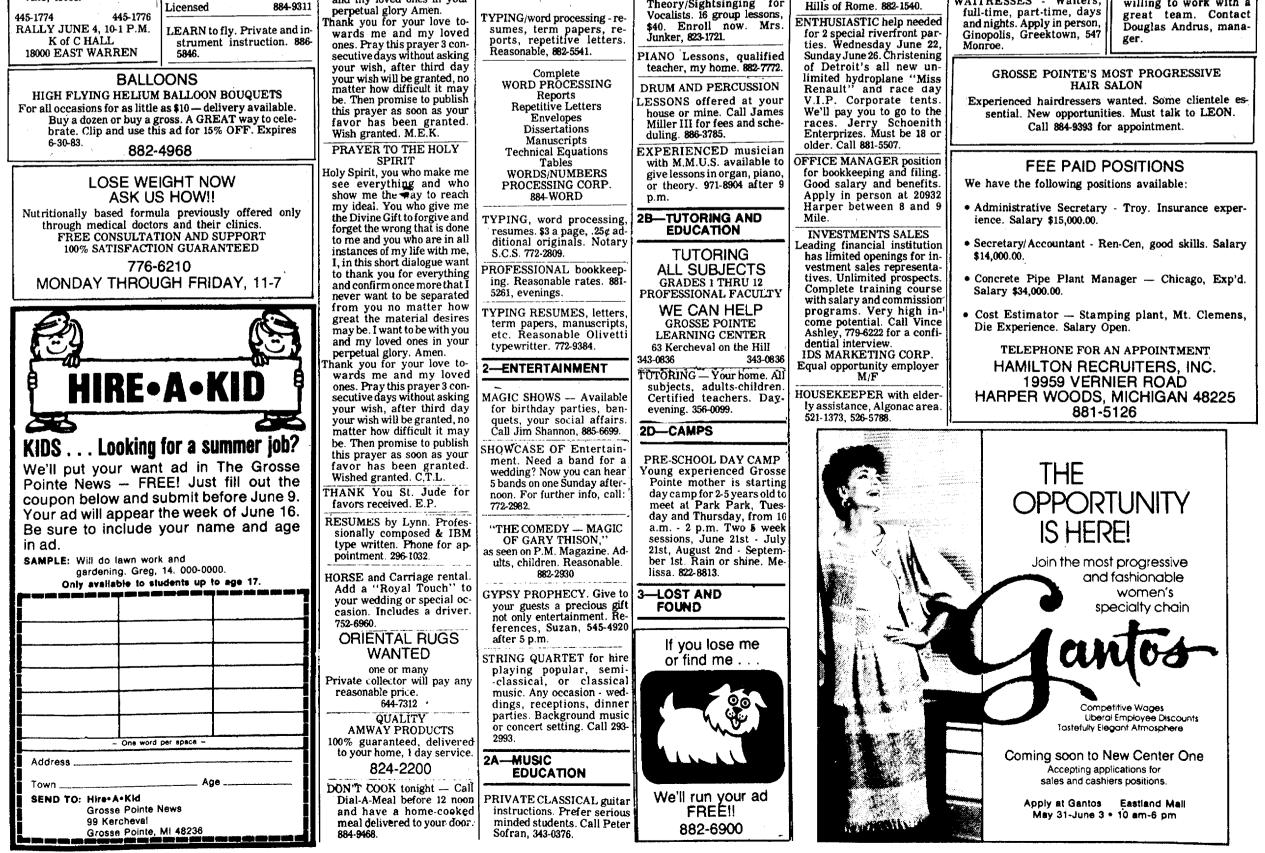
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-	Purdy, Birmingham, 48009.	Shop. (13 Mile near I-94.) 296-1560	dants, live-ins. Screened and bonded. 24 hour service. Licensed nurses for insur-	LADY wishes to do housework in the Grosse Pointe area.	\$275 per month plus utilities. 821-6968, evenings.	5301 CHATSWORTH, 2 bed- room upper. Carpeted,	bedroom, stove, refrigera- tor, utilities, newly decorat-	EXECUTIVE OFFICE build- ing in Grosse Pointe
Ĺ	EGAL SECRETARY, min- imum one year litigation experience. 70 w.p.m.,	FULL TIME child care (ages	ance cases. POINTE AREA NURSES	Call after 6 p.m. 372-2392.	RENTAL - 4 large bedrooms, in Harper Woods with	stove, refrigerator plus security. Call after 5. 772-	ed. 774-7923.	Woods with space to lease. Individual offices and suites available. Kitche-
	Downtown office, free park- ing. Send resume to Law Of-	12 and 2). Ideal for mature woman in non-smoking	TU 4-3180	MATURE woman desires of- fice - housecleaning. Re-	Grosse Pointe Schools. Screened porch, gas grill,	6206. 2 BEDROOM upper. Living,	ATTRACTIVE 2 rooms and bath - utilities, private en-	nette and common recep- tion area. Easy access to
	fice, Suite A 100, 2900 E. Jef- ferson, Detroit, 48207.	home. Call after 6 p.m. 891- 8382.	BABYSITTING SERVICE AGENCY	ferences. Own transporta- tion. Sandra, after 4 p.m.,	basement and garage. \$500 plus security. Ask for Carol	dining room, stove, refrig- erator, garage. Security	trance. Middle aged lady preferred. \$225 a month. Se- curity deposit. 885-0651.	I-94. Discriminating pro- fessionals only. Informa-
Ē	ABYSITTER in my home for infant. 7:30-5:30, Mon-	PERSON EXPERIENCED in infant care for permanent	since 1955. Care of CHIL-	759 4329. OFFICE and housecleaning.	Jones. Century 21-W.C. Col- lins. 979-5300.	deposit. 894-3084. CLEAN, large, 2 bedroom up-	ADORABLE 2 bedroom brick	tion, 886-4101. OFFICE/Store; 11/Harper,
	day - Friday. References. 884-8556, after 6 p.m.	position. Live-in 4 or 5 days a week, including weekends	DREN and the ELDERLY. By the hour. 24 hour rates	man. Own transportation.	Beaconfield in the Park.	per. Nice neighborhood. \$310 a month, plus utilities.	ranch - 10219 Lanark, off Morang. \$295. 881-7612 or	300 sq. ft., air, utilities in- cluded. 296-3254.
-	OPENINGS FOR SALES ASSOCIATES	or as needed. Responsibility related to child care only, must drive. Current reliable	available. LICENSED 264-0202	Reasonable. Marion, 757- 4379, anytime.	Near busline, off-street parking, large kitchen with appliance, heat and water	885-2497. TROMBLEY 2 BEDROOM	884-2500, ext. 38. GRATIOT, 7 Mile, one bed-	GROSSE POINTE WOODS
E	XCELLENT training and financial benefits. Conven-	references required. Pri- vate room and bath. Top	EXPERIENCED Certified teacher to teach swimming	MATURE, dependable Christ- ian woman desires cleaning.	included, \$300 per month. Available June 15th or	FLAT Available immediately, good	room house, security depo- sit, references. 521-0605.	ENERGY EFFICIENT GENERAL OFFICE SPACE
	ient Grosse Pointe office lo- cation. Confidential inter-	salary for qualified person. 861-1834.	lessons to all ages, private or group, will come to	777-7226 after 4 p.m. GENERAL cleaning service,	sooner. Call 821-6361 for appointment.	sized rooms, new decor, nice den, close to Windmill Pointe, private basement	BEDFORD, 5 room upper, newly decorated, central	21304 Mack - 1 rm - 13 x 17 ft. 20679 Mack, 1,600 sq. ft.
***	view. Call Alice Boyer Schultes. 881-8900 Schultes	PART Time sales, mature woman preferred. Call 881-	homes. Kathy 885-7928. EUROPEAN Professional	two hard working students, homes, apartments, refer-	4231 OUTER Drive upper 2 bedrooms, sun deck, stone	storage. Ideal for mature couple or adult. \$600 per	air, Dishwasher, stove and refrigerator, \$350. Utilities not included. Ideal for	(finished) 20835 Mack, 2,000-4,600 sq. ft.
-	Real Estate. BEAUTY SALON NEEDS	6567. DENTAL Assistant — part-	man - gardener, landscaper, make any kind of garden,	ences. 264-0056, 725-4827. HONEST lady with good ref-	fireplace, appliances. 371- 3023.	month. Phone John, 886-2496 evenings before 10.	adults. 771-7671 days; even- ings, 894-8694.	MEDICAL SUITES 20845 Mack, 1,500-4,000 sq. ft.
E	FACIALIST XPERIENCED. Also, other	time for Orthodontist Prac- tice, experience, preferred	pruning, trimming, mainte- nance. S34-0571.	erences wishes general house or apartment clean-	CHALMERS/Outer Drive, 2 bedroom lower, basement,	GRAYTON house, three bed- rooms, 1½ baths, living	EAST OUTER Drive/Warren, 2 bedroom upper, private	Will Finish to Sult 4 Adequate Parking
	salon services. Kercheval and Cadieux location.	Call 882-2820. DENTAL Assistant-Recep-	HOUSEKEEPER or nurse- maid, capable, reliable live	ing. 771-9080.	garage, ideal for couple. \$295 month. 792-7461.	room with fireplace, dining room, remodeled kitchen,	porch, heat included, 1 child OK. \$275. 879-7217.	884-1340 or 886-1068 CADIEUX/I-94 expressway,
Ī	886-4130 DENTAL assistant - full time.	tionist, full time in General Motors-Fisher Bldg., area.	in. Please call 581-6375.	5C-CATERING	VERY NICE one bedroom upper flat. Carpeted, appli-	range, refrigerator, Jen- naire, dishwasher, disposal,	GROSSE POINTE Park, Maryland, 4 room upper in-	2nd floor above All State In- surance Co. Building, newly
	Seeking ambitious minded individual to assist chair- side. Pleasant Harper	Experience required. 875- 4188.	CARING A Tradition Since 1975	TRY US - Quality food at rea- sonable prices. J & J Cater-	ances, 4 walk-in closets, Outer Drive - East Warren	library, full basement. Two car garage, fenced yard, garden. \$625 plus deposit.	come, balconies, carpeting, heat, no appliances, \$205.	remodeled office suite ap- proximately 3,000 sq. ft.; air
	Woods office. Must have pleasant chairside manner.	4AHELP WANTED	For Loved Ones at Home, Only The Best Will Do.	ing, 864-9468.	area. \$290, month. 881-4727 after 4:30 p.m.	645-9450.	527-0960. ATTRACTIVELY decorated	conditioned, 60 car parking. Ideal for medical, realty, legal or accounting firm.
١	Starting salary and benefits commensurate with exper-	DOMESTIC WE SPECIALIZE in the	CALL	MARIE'S CATERING - All occasions. Hors d'oeuvres, brunch, dinners, buffets and	EASTLAND-GRATIOT/Seven Mile area. Modern, quiet terrace garden apartment.	LAKESHORE Village - 2 bed- room condo. Central air, \$440 per month. Call 882-3657	one bedroom upper in nice Detroit neighborhood; cur-	885-1220.
	ience. Send resume to Box 0-20 Grosse Pointe News, 99	domestic and nursing per-	THE HEALTH CARE PROFESSIONALS	party trays. 862-6295.	One bedroom. \$275. Appli- ances furnished. 751-2854.	after 6 p.m. 5 ROOM apartment, \$260 a	tains, stove, refrigerator in- cluded, garage, available	DOCTORS' clinic, approxi- mately 2,500 sq. ft. 6 exam-
<u>.</u>	Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mi. 48236.	sonnel: Housekeepers	P.C.O. ASSOCIATES, INC.;	APRON ASSOCIATES makes elegant entertaining easy for any occasion. 882-7149.	MACK, between Maryland and Wayburn. Grosse	month. Call or stop and see. 343-0442.	July 1st, call 425-6853 or 922- 5737.	ining rooms, large patient waiting room, private office and storage room, off-street
F	ECEPTIONIST. Part-time; dental experience neces-	Care — Day Work — Maids — Home Health Care. Live In or Out. Please call	552-0636 Insured and Bonded	RENT A COOK for your special	Pointe Park - 2 bedroom apartment with appliances,	THREE bedroom brick ranch in Grosse Pointe Woods.	LARGE HOME in seclude area in the Park, 7 bed-	parking, desirable location. Whittier-I-94 expressway.
	sary and phone pegboard and insurance. Grosse Pointe area. 896-4040.	GOLL JEANNETTE	 R.N L.P.N.'s Live-in's - Companions Aides - Homemakers 	occasion. Reasonable. Excel- lent references. 881-8089.	park permit, rent \$295, heat included, security deposit	Large country kitchen, 2 natural fireplaces, central	rooms, 5 fireplaces, large swimming pool, references.	885-1220.
Ē	ENTAL assistant - immedi-	PERSONNEL AGENCY	NEED SOMETHING moved?	6-FOR RENT UNFURNISHED	required. 885-3211. HOUSE, upstairs bedroom,	air, garage, close to school and public transportation.	\$1,800 per month. 647-1524, Myrl.	19959 Vernier large 3-room suite full service bldg.
	ienced required. Grosse Pointe area. 886-4040.	nside ct: 106 Kercheval nic 9 Gesse Pointe Farms	Two Pointe residents will move on treasury (large for small quantities of furni-		finished basement, garage. Warnen/Guter, Drive, area. 839-1060.	\$650 per month plus secur-	NOTTINCHAM, eggin of Jefferson, 5 room upper, fully	like new, 3-room suite
Ŷ	ANTED; experienced babysitter, in my home, to		ture, appliances, pianos or what have you. Call for free	Buckingham off Chandlei Park Drive, stové, refri-	MORANG/Whitehill - super	LOWER 5 room. East Outer Dr. 977-0099.	carpeted, appliances in- cluded, Semia transporta- tion, ideal for employed sin-	priv. lav, stor. 100 Kercheval
	care for 2 young children. 4 days a week - references.	GROSSE POINTE EMPLOYMENT	estimate. 343-0481, or 822- 2208.	gerator, included. \$285 month, no utilities included.	clean 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, formal dining room, fin- ished basement, 2 fire-	GROSSE Pointe City - apart- ment on quiet street, separ-	gle or married couple, no pets, references required.	18x30 2nd floor all open, lots of windows.
	Own transportation. After 6, 886-5395.	AGENCY	EXPERIENCED NURSE'S aides available. Reasonable	821-4900, 463-4331, evenings. weekends.	places, 2½ car garage. Ideal for couple. \$400 per	ate entrance. New English carpet, \$280. Available 6/27/83. 882-9590.	885-1944 days, 884-3340 even- ings.	Please call for details Virginia S. Jeffries
4	RE YOU looking for an in- teresting job with good pay	50 years reliable service.	rates. Fraser Agency. State licensed and bonded. 293- 1717.	1253 LAKEPOINTE, Grosse Pointe. 3 bedroom upper flat, with appliances and	month. Available August 1. 527-0375.	1 BEDROOM apartment -	ADORABLE 2 bedroom low- er, on Somerset, fireplace,	Realtor 882-0899
	and flexible hours? YASSOO ICE CREAM PARLOR	Needs experienced Cooks, Nannies, Maids, House- keepers, Gardeners, Chauf-	RETIRED HANDYMAN -	garage. \$400 monthly, \$500 security. 885-5196.	DUPLEX, back of St. John Hospital, 21773 Moross. 2	Range, refrigerator, heat included. Available. 293- 5177.	basement, 2½ car garage, freshly decorated, \$275	OPPOSITE Eastland. Suite for lease, Opal Plaza, 18301
]	IN HISTORIC GREEK TOWN as immediate openings for	feurs, Butlers. Couples.	Minor repairs, carpentry, electrical, plumbing, bro-	GUILFORD near Mack. 2 bedroom house, with ap-	bedroom, dining and living room, garage. Stove, refri- gerator, newly decorated,	CADIEUX - Mack, 2 bedroom	monthly. 775-0944.	East 8 Mile Rd. 777-4646.
	part time and full time help. Serious applicants please	and Day Workers for pri- vate homes.	ken windows and sash cord replaced, etc. Reasonable. References. 882-6759.	pliances, washer, dryer, carpeting, 2 car garage,	\$315. Call after 6 p.m., 886- 5067.	duplex, carpeted, drapes, very quiet street, full driveway, large backyard.	FURNISHED	New office building at 11½ Mile and Harper, 500-1,300
	apply in person, 531 Monroe. WANTED: Experienced cook,	Grosse Points Farme	HONEST, dependable workers	\$300 per month. Call after 5 p.m. 885-6629.	FIVE Room house. Al- ter/Charlevoix area. Ap-	\$300 plus security. 885-3277. FOUR bedroom, 21/2 bath	ATTENTION EXECUTIVE Transfers: one- and two-	square feet. Air condition- ing, carpet, janitor, near
<u>, т</u>	for small family, recent re- ferences required. Call 774-	LAUNDRESS - Mondays or Tuesdays, family laundry	for lawns, landscaping, rototilling, painting, window and gutter cleaning. Also,	PARK — Charming 4 room apartment. Sun-deck, air	pliances, furnished, clean, reasonable rent. 824-7243.	Dutch Colonial. Living room, dining room, butlers	bedroom apartments, deco- rator furnished. Linens, diches utensils included	expressway. Immediate occupancy. 881-6436 778-0120
	0340 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.	and ironing. Must be used to pressing fine linens. Refer- ences required. 382-2504.	odd jobs. John, 882-5978; Greg, 885-8564.	conditioning. Suitable for non-smoking single. \$375 in-	GROSSE POINTE WOODS	pantry and updated country kitchen. Beautiful hard-	Minimum one week. \$650 per	ONE worker office available,
	ORAL Surgery assistant, ma- ture, experienced person needed full time. Eastside,	COOK/HOUSEKEEPER for	LAWN Service, very reliable. Ten years experience serv-	cluding utilities. 821-5448. GROSSE Pointe area. 2 bed-	2328 STANHOPE 3 bedroom brick ranch, na-	wood floors throughout, \$800 per month. R.G. EDGAR	month. Location: I-696 be- tween I-75 and I-94. Security, references. 469-1075.	from \$135 including utilities, located in Grosse Pointe
	no Saturdays or evenings, reply Box S-2 Grosse Pointe	in large comfortable quar-	ing Pointers. Excellent equipment, very reasonable.	room duplex. \$325 per month plus utilities. 881- 6758.	tural fireplace, large fenced yard with deck and gas grill.	REAL ESTATE 886-6010	FULLY furnished efficiency	Park overlooking Mack Avenue. Call Michael Par- rott, 886-9030.
	News, 99 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms 48236.		Call for estimate 882-4226; 884-9515, evenings.	BELIEVE IT or not, small,	No pets, \$500 per month. 886-4829.	GROSSE Pointe City. Small 3 bedroom house. \$475. Call	apartments, blocks from Grosse Pointe at Harper/I- 94 X-way. Off-street park-	TWO newly, remodeled, of-
	MATURE babysitter for hand- icapped boy, 2 days a week, 2	ONLY.	EXPERIENCED Nurse's Aide desires private duty.	Deinte Dark Only 6050 60/	ALTER - CHARLEVOIX Grosse Pointe side, attractive	896-886-0656.	ing. \$250 per month. 885- 1220.	fices in Harper Woods on Harper Ave. \$300 for both or will rent separately, 885-
	p.m 4 p.m., \$3 per hour. Call after 5 p.m. 526-7676.	4C-HOUSE SITTING SERVICES	Excellent references. No live-ins. Call 296-1167 or 771-		large one-bedroom or studio apartments, \$180-\$210, in-	5 ROOM upper flat, stove, re- frigerator, carpeting, sepa- rate utilities, very clean.	PARK - charming 4 room	9179.
	LOOKING for a theatrical makeup artist and a sketch	GOING on vacation? Protect,	3751. RESPONSIBLE college girl	No pets. Available July 2nd. 886-3575 or 777-8500.	cludes appliances and u- tilities. 331-7852.	885-3881. GRATIOT/7 Mile area - newly	apartment. Sun deck, air conditioning. Suitable for non-smoking single, \$375,	BUSINESS Office in presti- gious complex, Mack-8/9 Mile area. \$150 per month.
(4	designer who is interested in an Adventure in Fashion	Grosse Pointe college	seeks summer employ- ment. Mothers helper, child	very clean, \$275, plus \$250	ASHLAND — on canal with boat well 5 room lower.	decorated 1 bedroom	including utilities. 821-5448.	776-4760.
	342-0589. JOIN a new venture. We are		sitting, own transportation. 884-5548.	deposit. Heat not included. 885-3545.	Stove, refrigerator, car- peted, including heat, \$295. Security and references.	cluded. \$215 per month, plus security deposit. 839-6287.	SC-OFFICE FOR RENT	6D-VACATION RENTALS
	introducing a new consumer product line to this 3 state region. Be able to introduce	CONSERVATIVE MALE -	TWO High school graduates seek any work around the	259 MERRIWEATHER, in Farms-4 bedroom Colonial,	Ideal for adults. 1-748-9943. 5 ROOM upper flat - newly	2 PLUS bedroom house - 10 Mile/Jefferson area, \$350		SCHUSS MOUNTAIN Chalet, by week or weekend, fully
	product line, find and man- age reps., develop new pro-	manager and maintenance		1½ baths, finished base- ment. Appliances and win- dow treatments, \$800 plus	carpeted and linoleum.	per month, plus utilities. Security deposit, refer- ences. 886-9774.	HAMPTON SQUARE BUILDING 22811 MACK AVE.	equipped. Swim/golf/tennis. 921-4030, Liz; 886-3377 nights.
:	ducts and help lead us to suc- cess. Send resume to Box	Pointe references. 775-4516.		security, 881-5318.	cluded. 82%4522 after 5 p.m. OUTER DRIVE - Chalmers	BEAUTIFUL 1 bedroom	MEDICAL SUITE	HARBOR SPRINGS - Make
1	C-4, Grosse Pointe News, 99 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe	COLLEGE Student wishes house sitting during sum- mer. Grosse Pointe area	5 day position with adult or small family, consider live	and refrigerator and stove	area, 5 room flat, carpeted, refrigerator, stove, garage,	upper - completely redecor- ated. New carpeting, mod- ern kitchen and bath, sup-	Functional, convenient	your SUMMER reservations early. Special rates. 882- 2597.
	Farms 48236. SECRETARY for small De-	References, Reliable, Whit-		EASTSIDE - WARREN/Outer Drive area. House for rent, 3	\$190. No pets. 527-8151. DELUXE duplex on Bedford,	porch, refrigerator, stove, garage, Gratiot/State Fair.	885-0111	BEAUTIFUL Petoskey area;
	troit general business and litigation firm. Excellent spelling, typing and dic-	YOUNG married couple seek-		bedrooms, natural fire- place, built-in appliances.	one of Detroit's nicest neighborhoods. 2 large bed-	Ideal for responsible work- ing person. Available July.		swim, golf, hike or relax, sleeps 11, 1½ baths, 778- 4824.
	taphone experience. Salary negotiable. Please send re-	ments this summer willing	LIVE INS	Owner wishes to sell. \$390 a month. Also 2 bedroom	rooms up, new carpeting, natural fireplace, stove, re-	528-5249. ONE Bedroom, living, dining,	HAMPTON SQUARE	MARCO Island "SeaWinds"
	sume to Damm & Smith, P.C.	pets. Grosse Pointe refer- ences available. John	• RN's & LPN's	flat, \$260 a month. 372-5284.	frigerator, basement, ga- rage. \$350.00/month. No pets. 886-3575 or 777-8500,	bath apartment, 9550 Whit- tier, utilities furnished, ex- cept electric. Call Mr.	BUILDING 22811 Mack Ave.	Gulf front, 2 bedroom, \$425 per week. 881-6402, 882-4593.
! •	Suite 3800, 400 Ren-Cen Detroit, Mich. 48243	Ladany, 852-4468.	For Home Health Care At Its Best Call	5A-SITUATION DOMESTIC	available July. HARCOURT Duplex, 3 bed-	Rachford. 823-5838 or 965- 0914.	CONCOURSE EAST BUILDING	CLEARWATER Beach/440
	SITTER - Ideal for middle- aged to senior citizen to care	WANTED	MED-STAFF	(ATTERNOL)	rood, 2½ bath, living, dining and family room. Central	2 BEDROOM upper flat, heat	20811 Kelly Rd.	West. 2 bedroom, 2 bath huxury condo on Gulf. 661- 1714.
	for 2 toddlers in our home, 3 days per week, 7 a.m 5 p.m. References 886,0333		557-2505 LOCAL college girl with ex-	Syllage Mateis	air, 2 car garage with pri- vate drive. \$725.00 monthly.	included. \$280. Devonshire. 882-3422.	OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE	HILTON Head Villa. Enjoy a
	References, 886-0333. APARTMENT Manager —	SERVICE	perience as babysitter de- sires summer job, prefer-	It's Easy	823-2901. LA VON'S Rental Service and	IN THE PARK - on Wayburn, bungalow with 3 bedrooms,	COMPETITIVE RATES 885-0111	vacation at the ocean. Sleeps 6. On golf course, near pool. 886-9234.
	Ideal for mature exper- ienced couple to manage 24	FOR NURSES	ably school age children. Own transportation, Susie		property management hou- ses, flats, apartments. For	dining room, newer kitchen, newer carpeting, freshly		MICHAWAYE - 7 Miles South
	unit apartment building in St. Clair Shores. Salary plus 1 bedroom apartment. For	527-3120	343-0342. EXPERIENCED Movers -	Household Teams	more information, call 773- 2035.	painted, no pets. Appliances included. \$360 month. Rent or buy.	GROSSE POINTE FARMS Premium office space	of Gaylord. Golf, tennis, clubhouse, pool. playground, 3 lakes, sailboats, paddle-
	information and appoint- ment, call 886-2767.	-	appliances, pianos, apart- ments, homes. Call for low	DEPENDABLE Affordable	GROSSE Pointe Woods - 3 bedroom bungalow, firep-	LOWER left unit on Beacons-	available on Mack Ave., divided and finished,	boats, much more. Beautiful 4 bedroom home, sleeps 12, 2
ι.	COOK wanted - days, Mon-	4A-HELP WANTED DOMESTIC	rates. 775-6714 PAINTING, carpenter work,	• Efficient Treat Yourself	new modern kitchen and	field with 2 bedrooms, newly decorated, newly	1,500 square feet. Lease includes all utilities,	baths, fully equipped, kitch- en with dishwasher, fire-
	day - Friday, 10:30 - 4:30. Experience necessary Apply at 4300 Cadieux, bet	·]	houses, garages, small jobs, repairs. Best prices. Pete,	And Your Home	bathroom. Close to school and transportation. \$600 per month plus security. 885-	carpeted, 1 year lease, \$325 month.	maintenance, heat and air conditioning and park-	place, T.V., stereo. 885-3211. MARCO ISLAND - beautiful 2
	ween 11 a.m 6 p.m.	mer in Harbor Point, Mi-	882-2795. RELIABLE woman desires	FREE ESTIMATES	0990.	WM. J. CHAMPION & CO. 884-5700	ing. Ideal for professional business offices. Im- mediate occupancy.	bedroom, 4 bath Condo. All amenities: cable TV, wa-
	DRIVERS — Openings avail- able, all hours open. Need	ienced. Excellent wages.	cleaning offices or apart- ments, run errands, 2 hours	886-//Y/ 0140	TWO Bedroom, new carpet, appliances, garage, large		CONTACT	sher, dryer, private beach, pools, tennis, boat docks, 24
	good driving record. Apply between 1-3 p.m. 15601 Mack at Nottingham.	between 9 a.m5 p.m.	\$15. References. \$39-5125 or \$38-5252.	A Division of Blast Justieriti Services, Ins.	living room, 4300 per month. 822-0392.	immediate occupancy, \$425. Security, 293-9070.	DOUGLAS ANDRUS	hour security. Days, 372- 3456. After 6 p.m., 881-9577.

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BEAUTIFUL 4 bedroom. 2 bath cottage on lake Le Ann in the Irish Hills. 134 hours from Detroit, \$250 per week. Call after 6 p.m. 331-2125.	2 and 3 bedroom apartments	MAHOGANY tea cart, \$185; mahogany Duncan Phyfe dining room set, (china cab- inet, table 38x60, leaf 18", buffet 62x20, 4 chairs), ex-	ETHAN Allen wing chair beige/coral good condition. Small brown rocker. Stiffel table lamp marble and brass base, 6 prisms, 36"	YARD SALE - Saturday, June 4th, 9:30-6, Sunday, June 5th, 10 to 5. 1426 Lakepointe, Park. Baby items, kitchen things, and lots of misc.	DREXEL fruitwood oval ta- ble, pads, 6 chairs, perfect condition, \$600. Couch, \$100. 884-3418.	12 FLOURESCENT light fix- tures, 8 ft. complete with all bulbs, reflector shades and mounting brackets. All or part \$30 each. 885-1220.	USA Buildings — agricu tural-commercial, full fa- tory warranty, all stee clear span, smallest build ing 30 x 40 x 10, largest 70
EAUTIFUL Beaver Island takes you back to nature. New 3 bedroom, 2 bath beach front home, sleeps 6.	3572 or 885-0656. HARBOR SPRINGS Harbor Cove. Luxury condo. Special discount rates for June, by	cellent condition, \$750, Chippendale mahogany bedroom set, chest on chest, double bed, dresser with mirror, night stand (ball	high Ethan Allen maple dropleaf table. 757-1868. LLADRO private collector has figurines at bargain prices. Call for details, 881-	3rd ANNUAL block sale. 4100 block of Bishop. Saturday, June 4th, 10-4. A little bit of everything and everything must go. No pre-sales.	GARAGE sale - 10 a.m4 p.m. Friday, Saturday, 5924 Farmbrook; kid's clothing. Miscellaneous items. G.E. refrigerator, dishwasher	HEALTH INSURANCE For all ages. Premiums begin at \$28.31 per month. John E. Pierce & Associates, Inc.	135 x 16. 30, 40, 50, 40 f widths in various longth Call now 1-300-422-4542 Ex tension 540. Must sell chee immediately, will deliver i building site.
350 per week. Please call 85-7393 after 5 p.m. KE Charlevoix in Boyne	213, evenings, 281-1802.	and claw). \$50. 573-4578 DINING room furniture, ta-	5451. 24' ABOVE ground pool. 2 year old liner, pump, filter,	WASHER/dryer dehumidi- fier, dining set, baby buggy, port-a-crib, 8' picnic table.	and Whirlpool dryer. \$125 for all. 882-6632. TWELVE FAMILY	884.4750	
ity. Modern cottage condo), ideal for 2-4 people, andy beach. Available now brough this summer. By the reek. 313-695-1857.	Country Club, fully furnish- ed, sleeps 8. Golf, tennis,	ble, 6 chairs, china cabinet, small server, perfect condi- tion, \$800. 884-9631. FOR SALE: girl's 26" Sch- winn bike, new tires, new	cover, \$150, 886-2410. TAPPAN 30'' range — excel- lent condition, \$95. 885-0079. GARAGE Sale — adult and	527-0375. WROUGHT IRON love-seat and 2 chairs, \$90; new wing back chairs; octagonal din- ing/game table; window		BABY FURNITUF Buying Tuesd	ITED RE & EQUIPMENT ay - Saturday 10-5 A RESALE TOY SHOP
ILTON HEAD CONDO drooms, 2 baths, free ten- s, racquet ball. Pool, near xean, \$375 week. 851-1392.	HARBOR SPRINGS Three bedroom condomin- ium, sleeps 10, swimming	wicker basket. \$40. Phone 882-2509 after 3 p.m. DINING room set, beds,	childrens ice skates, books, bird cage, camera, bassi- nette, baby clothes, misc. Friday - Saturday, 10 - 6,	chest; area rugs; light fix- tures; TV and Video Game; etc. 821-1523.	sity Cheerleaders. DELUXE changing table; brand new swing; Dyna- mite seat; other miscel-	16637 E. WARREN	812-7831
47-1682, 647-5762. AVERSE City — 3 bed- bom. 2 bath beachfront	Days-886-6922 Evenings-885-4142	many misc. furniture. 882- 6266. GARAGE sale - dining set, baby items, air conditioner,	19616 Rosedale, between Harper/I-94. St. Clair Shores. <u>MEMORIAL DAY!</u>	GARAGE Sale - featuring beautiful dining room set (chairs, table and hutch), excerciser bike, assorted	laneous infant items. Spot- less condition. 881-4665. GARAGE sale - furniture, clo- thes, misc. Saturday 10-5.	ORIENTA	
ome on beautiful Duck ake. Features include replace, garage, sleeps 6 to Excellent swimming, fish-	bedroom, 2 bath, pool, ten- nis. Golf nearby. 521-6811. STUART Florida — lovely	lawn mower, lots more, June 4, 5, 8:30 a.m. 20855 VanAntwerp, Harper Woods. (East of I-94).	Old soldiers weren't the only ones remembered at the Co- lonial Shop over the week- end. Sargeant Wacky was	household items and wo- mens clothes. Saturday and Sunday, 10-4, at 502 Pem- berton, Grosse Pointe Park.	No pre-sales. 19917 Califor- nia, St. Clair Shores, (9 Mile-I-94).	547-	NTED 5000
g. June 18th to September d. By week, 771-8078. RBOR Springs — 3 bed- om, 2½ bath condo, beaut-	nished. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, golf, tennis, pool. Monthly or	BLOCK sale - 3400 block De- vonshire, Saturday, June 4. 9-4 p.m.	thinking about you when he got together his vast selec- tion of unusual, exciting. antiques, gifts, and collec-	ONE FULL sofa sleeper, green tweed, \$100 or best of- fer. One couch, 2 chairs, end table and lamps, good con-	carpeting, youth wagon	HOUSEHC	OLD - ESTATE
ally equipped, accommo- tes 8, free tennis, heated ol. 626-7538. ABOR Springs chalet —	HARBOR Springs - cozy	MOVING SALE 2 families, clothing, furniture, house- hold and misc. items. Fri-	tibles for your shopping en- joyment. Just wait till you see what the crazy man's come up with. Why there's:	dition \$225, or best offer. 771-8755. 16 CUBIC foot refrigerator	wheel bunk beds, baby car- riage, jumper seat and wooden rocking chairs. Complete bedroom linen	Antiques, Art	ALES Fine Furniture, Objects,
seps 8 - 10. Available July d August. \$75 per week or 200 per month. Please call 50039.	ST. PETERSBURG Florida — Isla Del Sol, discover your island with sailing, 18	day 9-4 p.m. Saturday 9-6 p.m. 20838 Country Club, Harper Woods. 38 COLT - Detectives special,	several pieces of Waterford pattern, Depression glass including a pitcher, covered sugar and creamer, footed	BARGAINS	ensembles, fantastic bar- gains for kids, toys includ- ing wood kitchen-sink play set. Ladies navy blue suede		praisals.
GAYLORD autifully furnished new	hole golf, tennis, luxury condo on beach front. Accommodates 4. 2 week minimum special monthly	snub nose, 6 shot. 882-4914. TWO GARAGE Sales - 2 love- seats and chairs, children's	tumblers and more. A green cameo Depression glass	HOUSEHOLD LIQUIDATION Friday, Saturday, Sunday 9-4. 22913 Gaukler, St. Clair	coat along with quality "in style" childrens, mens, lad- ies, junior and kids clothing. Norman Rockwell framed	21805 VAN DYKE, W 756-	ARREN - DAILY 10-5 7885
ree bedroom, three bath ondominium with fire- ace, garage, convenient to ajor ski area, cross-coun-	BOYNE COUNTRY. Com- pletely furnished, all elec-	books, toys and clothes. Tent, movie equipment, tall mens-large clothing, tools, antiques, etc. 10 blocks	ware, two Rockwood pot- tery vases from the 1920's and 30's. A Weller pottery Forest line vase with an im-	Shores. MOVING SALE - Saturday, June 4th, 9 a.m2 p.m. No pre-sales. Appliances,	prints. Plus fun misc. junk and usefuls. Friday, Satur- day, June 3, 4, 9-3 p.m. 1114 Beaconsfield. No pre-sales!	FINE ART	OBJECTS
y, available weekends, ækly, monthly. Comfor- bly accommodates six. R. ALLEN, 961-8080,	tier, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, living room with fireplace. Lower tier 3 bed-	OPEN HOUSE - Moving Sale.	pressed mark, several pie- ces of Fostoria American pattern glassware, includ- ing a punch bowl, torte	swings, doors, lots of house- hold goods. 317 Moran. CARPET - Elegant pattern,	Free coffee for the early A.M. crowd! BEAUTIFUL Samsonite lighted wall cabinets. Two	ONE ITEM OR	ONSIGNMENT
onday thru Friday, 9 m6 p.m. KINGTON HEIGHTS, 55	ing room with fireplace. Tiers may be interconnect- ed if desired. Clubhouse,	Custom made upholstered chairs, small sofa, Oriental rug, table linens, china, sil- ver, Sony TV, small items.	plate, cups, and nappies. A Royal Ruby punch set com- plete with 12 cups and base, an Oh so Edwardian table	wool, (used). Gold back- ground, 1,000 yards, \$2 a yard, all or part. Mrs. Ro- gers, 875-9660.	sets of four cabinets. \$550 a set (4 pieces) or \$1,000 for both sets (8 pieces). 885- 3237.	lain • Fine Paintin	ne Crystal and Porce- gs • Sterling, Jewel- Fine Antique Furni-
inutes from the Pointes, Lake Huron. Private, ndy beach, large 2 bed- om cottage, available	green adjacent to golf course. 425-8933.	429 Lexington. 882-3154, June 3rd, and 4th. GOOD USED furniture - re-	lamp, an ornate armchair of the early Fox Theatre Gen- re, a fantastic circular an- tique dining table, imported	GARAGE SALE - 2 family, 21700 Mauer, St. Clair Shores, June 3rd, 4th, and 5th, from 9 a.m6 p.m.	ESTATE sale - household items, antiques, collect- ibles. 45 Moorland off Jef-		ll or write CHELLE'S
w. \$200 per week. 885- 86. IDO FOR rent — Boyne ghlands - Harbor Springs	6F-SHARE LIVING QUARTERS	cliner - like new, \$65. Two Easy chairs, \$70 each. Rat- tan set, 3 piece couch, 1 chair, excellent condition, solid, \$110. Kitchen set, \$40.	metal polishes, a large se- lection of magnifying glas- ses including jewelers loupes, display aids such as	PROVINCIAL drop leaf din- ing table, 40x54. Two 12 inch leaves. Custom table pads.	ferson, 8 blocks north of Vernier, Wednesday, Thurs- day, Friday, 9-3. YARD sale - 22969 Pleasant, 9	409 E. JE DETROI	
ea. 3 bedroom townhouse th pool and lighted tennis arts. 5 minutes from golf d beaches. Weekly or	NINE Mile — I-94 - room for working girl, house privi- leges. For others, not listed,	Kodak XL55 movie camera - like new, \$50. 882-5177 before 10 a.m.	plate stands, hangers and	771-1739. COLDSPOT Freezer, 15 cubic inch, upright, white, like new, \$150. 771-3782,	Mile-Jefferson, June 2nd through 4th. 9-5. GARAGE sale, baby items,	HOUSEHOLD	LIQUIDATION
ekend rates. Call (517) 3-7307. ALET on lake — near	FEMALE to share lovely home with same. Garage, laundry; no yard work.	MOVING SALE: Miscellan- eous items, furniture, snowmobile, truck tires, musical instrument. 1242	collector could ever need. You'll think a 21 gun salute is in order when you visit the Colonial Shop. 25701 Jeffer-	TOY BOX, carpet covered, sturdy wood construction. 771-3782.	toys, misc. household. Sat- urday, June 4, 9 to 2. 479 Al- lard Road, across from 7-Mack shopping center.	AVAILABLE F	COMPANY DR APPRAISALS ATE SALES
arlevoix, secluded, fish- g, telephone, color TV, eplace, boat included, wer rates in June and ptember 778,4050	and Harper. \$200 month plus half utilities. Call Sue: 492- 8770 work, 882-6313 home.	Hawthorne. 881-4598. HUGE THREE family garage sale: Friday, 12-4, Satur- day 29-2: 22108-Blackburr,	son near 10 Mile. Monday- Saturday, 11-6, 772-0430. Your Mastercard, personal checks and Vise are wel-	long veil, angel sleeves, V-neck, \$150 or best offer. 772-7908-after 5-p.m.	1 HOUSEHOLD SALE	Our Shop i myserstar 15115 C anta 1 omio 1 Grosse) F	s located at:
RLEVOIX Petoskey ea. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths		St. Clair Shores: Steres, dishes, small appliances, clothes, much more! GARAGE SALE: Thursday,	TRADITIONAL Mahogany knee-hold desk, 44x24 (ex-	June 3rd, 4th, 5th, Bo early birds, 9 a.m5 p.m. 11974 East Outer Drive.	Between Mack & Warren Friday & Saturday June 3-4	10:00 a.m. Call us at 331-3486 during b	y and Thursday.9 to 4:00 p.m. usiness hours to arrange for
replace, clean, safe vimming. Available in Ine and August. 882-5749 of 11-6180.	a square feet, rear of 20183 Mack, can use front en- trance. 1,800 square feet,	Friday, 10-4; Saturday, 10-2; 21761 Edmunton, be- tween Harper and Greater Mack, St. Clair Shores.	cellent condition) with chair, \$275; mahogany. Chest 40x34, (4 drawers), \$175. Matching mirror \$95;	pebble glass, good condi- tion. 775-7629.	features lovely furniture in excellent condition. We have a very pretty mahoga- ny dining set with 6 beautiful	LAUREN JILL WI	appointments. CHAPMAN ILLIAMS
CADILLAC. Lovely Chale 1 Stoneledge Lake. Frank n fireplace, custom kit	882-5420.	MOVING SALE - 9 piece carved dining room set - 1940's. Antiques, household	(Flat front, broken Pedi- ment with Finial). 2 glass	ROTOTILLING gardens as low as \$10. Retiree. 331-4500. A BIG collection of antiques -	shield-back chairs, a pine double bedroom set with vanity and mirror, color	We feature a selection of a	INGENSMITH Intiques, fine used furniture



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	FOR SALE	FOR SALE	FOR SALE	FOR SALE HUGE garage sale. Notting-	FOR SALE MOVING Sale - 250 Hamilton	FOR SALE	FOR SALE	1979 HONDA Hawk, CB 400T.
1	en's clothes and miscel- aneous. Friday ONLY. 10		SAID Ben Franklin, "keeps a dear school, but a fool will learn in no other." So, be-	ham corner Cassino, small electrical appliances, glassware, jewelry, large	Court, Kerby and Charle- voix. Saturday only, 2-4 p.m. Colonial sofa — 2	new Schwinn bicycles, 886- 1968, 822-4130. GARAGE SALE - Another	Antique pocket watch re- pair. Specializing in house calls. (35 years exper-	low mileage, includes hel- met, best offer. 776-2528. XAMAHA 1981 - YZ 250, adult
G.	a.m5 p.m. 1922 Beaufait. E. ELECTRIC range, self- cleaning, double oven. Like	chandise in original car- tons. 2 piece mattress sets, twin \$59, full \$79, queen \$99,	fore you experience being ripped off buying and sell- ing antiques and collecti-	size men's and women's quality clothing, and misses junior size. 9 to 5:30. Satur-	chairs, Gold Herculon-\$300. Traditional sofa, floral li- nen, 2 olive chairs, \$425.	great sale at 273 Hamilton Court off Charlevoix near Kerby. Saturday June 4th, 9	KENNARY KAGE	owned, mint condition, never raced, 10 hours. Sac- rifice. \$975. 779-5235.
۲V	new. \$175. 885-0079. VIN beds - \$50 each, match- ng mirrors, \$20. 839-3377.	sofa sleepers \$119, bunk beds complete \$88. 7 piece living rooms \$239, decora-	bles, why not avail yourself of the large selections of quality books on collecting	days and Sundays. SET of deluxe Sealy mat- tresses. \$25. 886-3871.	King mattress and twin box springs - Sterns and Foster, \$125, etagere, 4 shelves \$75.	a.m3 p.m. Silver, linens, decorated accessories, china; glass, wicker ele-	ANTIQUES Open: Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 12-4 p.m.	1980 YAMAHA TT500, excel- lent condition. 1971 Honda
A	MIRAL refrigerator - works great, \$115. 885-0079.	tive lamps from \$14.88, j piece wood dinettes \$15', \$800 pits now \$375. Open to	certified appraiser, Wacky Jack, has for sale at the Co- lonial Shop? Occupied Ja-	10 FAMILY block sale. June 4 and 5. 10-4. Lakepointe be- tween Whittier and York-	top quality, polished brass fireplace. Folding screen - \$75. Replacement cost \$225.	phant table. Clothes, old re- cords, man's 10 speed bike, Queen Anne style desk, gar-	Saturday, 9 a.m4 p.m. FLEA MARKET EVERY SATURDAY	SL125. Excellent condition. Best offer or trade. 882-2769 after 7.
	CTORIAN fainting couch, mahogany, Circa 1860, \$600; a poster spindle top twin	the public, dealers and insti- tutional sales welcome. Name brands, Serta, etc.	pan, Hummels, Doultons, toys, jewelry, silver, books, dolls, decoys, depression	shire. NEIGHBORHOOD garage	House ladders, wood, 2 story, misc. MAYTAG automatic washer	den tools and much more. WANTED	WE BUY AND SELL Cadieux at E. Warren	1978 HONDA 185 Twin Star. Very clean, \$450. 371-4629.
	bed, \$125; fapestry rocker, radio cabinet, best offer. Fran, 774-3025.	9451 Buffalo, Hamtramck (1 block north of Holbrook, 1 block east of Conant), 875-	glass, antique purses, wic- ker, and oak are just a few of the subjects you can "go to	sale. Many household items, children's items. Misc. Thursday and Friday	excellent condition \$160. 885-0079. 82'' FLORAL quilted design	BUYING SWORDS GUNS, DAGGERS	882-4396 8COFFICE	1976 YAMAHA 500, runs great. Just tuned, \$650 firm. Call Steve, 886-4497 or 885-
K	ENMORE automatic dryer, excellent condition, \$95.	7166. Telegraph (2 blocks south of 6 Mile), 532-4060. Monday through Saturday,	school on." The crazy man will gladly help you select the book you need or special	only. 18994 McCormick off Kelly near 7 Mile. TOY sale, two 16" bicycles.	sofa \$300. 884-3596. WESTINGHOUSE refrigera-	774-9651 CLOTHES 'n' THINGS	EQUIPMENT TWO Steelcase desks, cre-	1951. 1975 HONDA 400 - Four. 6,000 miles, great condition, \$700,
G	885-0079. ARAGE sale - Friday, 9 a.m5 p.m Saturday, 9	10-8, Sunday, 12-5. 14460 Gratiot (2 blocks north of 7 Mile Rd.) 521-3500. Monday	order a book if you'd like. Don't be foolish! Get your- self out to the Colonial Shop.	Saturday, 10-2. 861 South Rosedale, Grosse Pointe Woods. No pre-sales.	tor excellent condition, \$130.00, 772-5514. STEELCASE office desk,	RESALE SHOP 26600 Harper (10½ Mile) Monday-Saturday	denza. I.B.M. typewriter, model 12. Ditto copier. 777- 4646.	evenings, after 7:30, 885- 3917.
	a.m3 p.m. Several fam- ilies. 1067 Lakepointe, Gros- se Pointe Park.	through Saturday, 10-8, 10909 Grand River (corner of Oakman) 934-6900. Mon-	25701 Jefferson, near 10 Mile, Monday - Saturday, 11-6, 772-0430. Your Master-	GARAGE sale - 1601 Hamp- ton, 15' round pool, needs liner, pitching machine,	\$60.00, cedar lined dresser, 8 drawers with mirror, \$35.00, 881-5238.	10 - 5 p.m. Consignments Welcome	LEATHER arm chair and swivel desk chair, excellent	HONDA trail 70, \$250 or best offer. 772-5304. 11CARS
	LECTRIC range, self-clean- ing, used one year, \$175. 882-4786.	day through Saturday, 10-7. 4575 Dixie Hwy., Waterford Township (3 miles west of	card, Visa, personal check are welcomed. ANTIQUE Queen Anne bed-	toys, books, etc. June 4, 10 a.m3 p.m. only!	MEDITTERRANEAN style bedroom furniture. Dual headboard, triple dresser	772-7422 OFFICE FURNITURE. 1973	condition, 573-9808.	FOR SALE
Â	R conditioner, Carrier Sies- ta, 6,000 B.T.U., new, \$250.	Telegraph) 674-4121. Mon- day through Saturday 10-8. Sunday 12-5. Credit cards	room set, tall armoir dres- ser with mirror, 4 poster bed, \$750, Queen Anne Low-	ESTATE sale - Drexel oval table, pads, 6 chairs, \$600; bamboo couch, chair, table,	with mirror, 2 nightstands, \$500. 886-9221.	International dump truck, 1700 series, needs some work, \$2,200. 824-0637.	CASH FOR BOOKS	1981 PONTIAC Grand Lemans station wagon, light blue, woodgrain, excellent condi-
	G.E. 40'' white stove, \$230. Clay and white print pleated, and lined drapes, sheers,	and checks accepted. Delivery available. BURGUNDY vinyl La-Z-Boy	boy/Buffet (cherry), 20 years old, \$325. Queen Anne table (marble top Piecrust	\$100; portable bars, \$85 each; twin beds with single bookcase headboard, \$40;	SEARS Coldspot refrigerator — 2 door, frost-free, excel- lent condition, \$165. 885-	8A-MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS	Whole libraries or single vol- umes purchased. Pick-ups	tion. 881-4817. 1978 MUSTANG Cobra, auto- matic, V-6, air, power
G	and rods, \$285 . 884-2101 . UNS for sale. Sterling 22 au- tomatic, blue or stainless,	foot rest needs. repair otherwise good condition. 882-0679.	Tier). 573-4578. GIGANTIC Garage Sale —	couch, \$100; yellow plastic desk, \$25; maple desk, \$20; antique pine table, \$45;	0079. GARAGE Sale, 4802 Three Mile Drive, Saturday and	PIANOS WANTED	available. THE LIBRARY CO. 16129 Mack at Bedford	brakes - steering, AM-FM cassette, 44,000 miles, no rust. Super sharp. \$3,200.
	also Smith and Wesson model 29, 44 mag. 882-5558. ARAGE sale-household and	4 FAMILY SUPER	furniture, fireplace, house- hold and misc. June 3rd and 4th, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 1205	miscellaneous furniture and household items. All must go! 142 Muir. Friday,	Sunday, 11-5 p.m. Oak li- brary table, some antiques, small electric organ, rock-	GRANDS, Spinets, Consoles and Small Uprights. TOP PRICES PAID	881-5800 Closed Sunday & Monday	839-9459. 1981 CHEVETTE, 4-speed, AM-FM stereo, cassette, ex-
	misc. items. '74 white Mer- cedes, loaded. 824-7701.	GARAGE SALE Furniture, lamps, Oak desk chair, 2 sewing machines,	Harvard, corner, Kerche- val. No pre-sales. GARAGE Sale — Friday, Sa-	Saturday, 10 a.m5 p.m. 9 PIECE dining room set, moving must sell. Best of-	ing chair, Fiesta and De- pression glassware, 10 gal-	VE 7-0506	TOP \$\$ paid for color TV's, microwaves, air condition- ers, working or not. 774-9380.	cellent condition, low mile- age. \$3,900. 824-8576.
	ARD sale, June 3rd thru 5th, 10 a.m. 17238 Westphalia, Detroit. No furniture.	brass fireplace screen, small appliances, air condi- tioner, Saturday, June 4, 358	turday, 9:30 to 4, 1067 Bed- ford, tools, toys, clothing, misc. Something for every-	fer. 885-2450. LIBRARY Table - solid ma- hogany, 50''x30'', \$350.	cessories, miscellaneous kitchen and household fur- nishings, records and cloth-	PIANOS WANTED	CASH FOR KIDS CLOTHES	1978 BUICK, estate wagon, 9 passenger. Completely loaded, beautiful condition,
S	UNSHINE Finishing Com- pany - Complete kitchen re- finishing. Before you dis-	Hillcrest, one block off Mo- ross. No pre-sales. TWIN BEDROOM set: with	one. 2 FAMILY Garage Sale — furniture, household goods,	Fireplace mantel, ceramic, glazed, hand painted, im- ported from Italy 4'x4', \$350.	"GREAT Stuff" sale. House- wares, furniture, toys,	AT ONCE! 541-6116	EXCELLENT CONDITION VERY CLEAN, BETTER BRANDS, INFANT THRU 14	excellent tires. Recent brakes, runs perfect. Low mileage. \$3,895 or offer. 445-
	card those beautiful Birch doors, call today for a free in-home estimate for mak-	mattresses and box springs.	clothing, Saturday, June 4th, 9 to 4. 4320 Haverhill.	Mink stole, Autumn Haze, \$200. 824-2348 after 5 week- days, all day Saturday and	wares, furniture, toys, baby, items and clothing. 21671 Westbrook Court (off Yorktown) Saturday, June	ACCORDION, Carmen with case, full range, \$50. 886- 8242.	Bring in Monday, Tuesday or Thursday, 10-4 p.m. ON HANGERS PLEASE	1583. 1979 4-DOOR Granada, 2-tone, loaded, \$2,500 or best offer.
	ing your kitchen look new again without the replace- ment expense. Sunshine	\$300. French Provincial sofa, chair, excellent condi-	MOVING Sale: 5226 Notting- ham. Lot's of furniture, an- tiques. Saturday, only, 11-5.	Sunday. GARAGE sale - 227 Grosse	4th, 8 - 4. A MIRACLE!	BEGINNERS ELECTRIC guitar and silvertone ampli-	LEE'S RESALE 20331 Mack 881-8082	Must sell. 886-0656.
	Finishing Co. 11357 East 8 Mile Road, Warren, since 1972, 757-1766.	884-3340, evenings. GIANT GARAGE Sale - Something for everyone, in-	KENMORE Automatic wa- sher — works great, \$95. 885-0079.	Pointe Blvd., corner Loth- rop and Grosse Pointe Blvd., Saturday, June 4th, 10 a.m4 p.m. Two fireplace	That's what folks who've used Sunberg's glass cleaner have called it. With Sun-	fier, \$100. Full size violin with case, excellent condi- tion, \$225. 885-5930, ask for	IBLE DOLLS SUCH AS MADAME ALEXANDER,	
	UNSHINE Stripping Com- pany - stripping special month of June. Varnished	cluding a Black and Decker weed trimmer, ping-pong table top. Reel to reel tape	GARAGE/Basement Sale, Sa- turday, June 4, 9:00 - 4:00. 1123 Hawthorne Road,	sets with screens, dishes, yard tables, drapes, glass- ware, Deco candleholders,	berg's, stains and discolora- tion fall from things such as crystal decanters like snow	Mary Sharon. J.L.S. — Sunday only specials 10% off all current sheet	BARBIE, ETC. 757-5568 SHOTGUNS and rifles want-	1974 CAMARO, 6 cylinder, \$900. Repainted 2 years ago.
	chairs, \$10, varnished doors, \$25, varnished tables (end), \$20, complete furni-	recorder. Girls 26" bike. 1930 collectibles, household items and much more and	Grosse Pointe Woods. 881- 1740. Folding banquet ta- bles, leaded glass doors, air	T.V. tables, rugs, large old wall sconce, some antiques. No pre-sales.	flakes before your very eyes. Now, you really can restore that packed away clear to it's rightful place as	music/books, 775-7758. FIVE PIECE Pearl drum set,	ed — Parker, Fox, Smith, Winchester and others. Private collector. 478-5315.	647-1524 Myrl.
	ture restoration, dining room sets from \$750, old fashioned hand rubbed fin-	priced to sell. Friday, Sat- urday, 9-4. 1040 Lochmoor.	conditioner, flourescent lights, misc. kitchen items, trash to treasures.	36" GAS stove, \$75; Kenmore electric dryer, \$125; both	glass to it's rightful place as a sparkling family heirloom with Sunberg's glass clea- ner on sale at: The Colonial	good condition, Zildj. Cym- bals, \$600. 882-7294, even- ings.	JOHN KING is still buying good books for cash. Why	\$2,495. 821-6737 after 6:30 p.m.
	ishes - expert craftsman- ship, call today for a free in-home estimate. 757-1766 .	FOUR FAMILY garage sale. 824 Cadieux. Friday and Saturday. 10 gallon aquar-	WE'RE Moving and can't take Sony 50" TV (5 months old) \$1,400; Victorian love	excellent condition. 331- 1979. ATARI 2500 Video game sys-	Shop, 25701 Jefferson near 10 Mile Monday - Saturday, 11-6, 772-0430, Mastercard	LOWREY Electric organ, cherry wood, excellent con-	sell to someone else for less? 961-0622.	air conditioning, FM stereo, 62,000 miles. Clean, must
Ċ	HAIR, yellow - multi-print wingback style, best offer. 588-7527 after 7 p.m.	ium and accessories; furni- ture; clothes; toys; old cash register; crafts and craft materials; household items.	seat frame \$50; 6' artificial Christmas tree \$20; large Evenheat kiln (model 4320)	tem with 11 great game cartridges, like new, \$230. 884-8644.	and Visa welcome. REFRIGERATOR with a	dition. \$800. 886-8242.	PRIVATE Collector would like to buy U.S. stamps, U.S. coins, and baseball cards.	1973 MONTE Carlo, good con- dition, power everything, ex-
	IGANTIC garage - patio and yard sale. Saturday, June	BOX SPRING and mattress sets by Serta ½ off. Twin,	with misc. supplies \$225;	E.&J. wheelchair with cut-out ~ arms, 475; - handicapped toilet accessories; Gibson	1100001	OLDE ATTIC ANTIQUES -	EASTSIDE bookseller desiler signed limited editions, fine	good condition, \$1,200. 882
	4th, 10 a.m. No sales before 10 a.m. Antique and collect- ible glass, tons of odds and ends, brass, some tools and	\$145. Full, \$185. Queen, \$225. King, \$325. All first quality Dealer warehouse clear- ance. 268-2854 or 371-5400.	ESTATE SALE Country French dining room	11,500 B.T.U. Air-Sweep air conditioner, \$90; 822-6139 or 885-8277.	Fentoniast-Saks, modern	large inventory of furniture, trunks, paper, hardware, glass, lots of oak. 1607 Mili-	ture, art, photography, Americana Detroit, Civil	1970 CUTLASS, runs well,
	lawn furniture. Arts and crafts, country primitive folk art. Something for ev-	LARGE SELECTION of re- conditioned SCHWINN bi-	set, French end table, 2 French upholstered chairs, pair of Stiffel lamps, small	FREEZER, white, 21 cubic foot, good condition. \$225. 885-3732.	medium heel, 7B, matching shoulder bag, retail both \$325, worn once, sacrifice,	tary Street at Griswold, Port Huron. 984-1264 Mon- day through Saturday 10-5. Sunday, 12-5.	War. Occult, Avant Garde Lit., military county his- tories, philosophy and	822-8454. 1981 LE CAR Deluxe, 5 door
	eryone! 2180 Vernier, Gros- se Pointe Woods.	cycles. Reasonable prices. Village Cyclery, 777-0357.	Early American kitchen table and 4 chairs, wrought iron porch set, Frigidaire mangle, Danish modern	OAK trundle bed - Space saver with lower "drawer" which		ANTIQUE	worthwhile books for collec- tions in all categories. Cash paid and immediate re-	cellent condition, \$3,650 or
		NTAL RUGS A COLLECTOR	chair, sofa, dining table and chairs, 26'' 3 speed boys' Schwinn bike, Magnavox	Very sturdy. Excellent con- dition. \$95. 881-4147 or 886-	also may fit 8, worn once,	WORKSHOP FURNITURE RESTORATION	GRUB STREET A BOOKERY	TRANSPORTATION Special. 1971 Pontiac Catalina. Rusty - runs good, needs
	CALL C	COLLECT 33-7607	stereo, mirror and china lamps. 882-4505	88'' SOFA and matching has- sock. Pillow back, no wear.	toe pump, 7B, matching clutch. Black leather purse	We Buy and Sell 16414 E. Warren	17194 East Warren, near Cadieux Detroit, Michigan	muffler. \$150 or best offer. 881-6082. 1982 LINCOLN Continental. 4
			G.E. Heavy duty washer - excellent condition, \$145.	Like new. Expand-O-Way, desk-dining room table. Seats 8. 822-8544.	KENMORE air conditioner, 6000 BTU's, new condition.	881-9339 DENLEY'S	882-7143 STAMPS Wanted: U.S. and	door, loaded, like new, \$15,000 or best offer. Bob
	100% GU	ED APPLIANCES	885-0079. STOVE, Admiral, copper, self-cleaning, over-head	TRAMPOLINE, 6x12. Attic fan, 3 foot. 886-5843. ALUMINUM wood sliding	KENMORE Refrigerator, 19 cubic feet, automatic ice	Furniture, clocks, Decoys,	foreign. 881-4580.	days 9-5. CAMARO, 1982, red auto-
		. WARREN 5-0079	vent, fan, best offer. 886- 8078, after 6.	windows (2). Never used. Aluminum white awning, 12 feet, cheap. 884-1526.	1007 906 1559	Harper, between 10 and 11, 9-5 Monday through Satur- day, 772-9385.	WILL purchase and pump from your tank. 882-9420	sette, rally wheels, 6,200
ו 		ugs wanted	GARAGE sale - 5974 Radnor (off Chandler Park), June 3, 4, 10 a.m4 p.m. Miscellan-	OLD glass, Haviland, dehu- midifier, twin maple bed,	Ivory Moire gown. Featur-	WE BUY AND SELL "Michigan's Largest	TWIN bed, springs and ma tress, 4 pieces. 884-2106.	miles. \$8,200. 527-3226. 1982 ESCORT - low miles, sun roof, excellent stereo sys-
	AZAR'S	GALLERY lections of Oriental rugs	eous. SCHWINN girl's 5-speed, ex- cellent condition, extras;	VICTORIAN style couch, maple wood trim, uphol-	ped at the waist and full skirt with chapel length train. Silk flowers accented	Over 500 Exhibitors CENTREVILLE, MICHIGAN	WANTED, anabitasture	tem, 3 years, free mainten- ance warranty, \$5,800 or best
	at minin 251 E. MERRIL	num prices LL, BIRMINGHAM	best offer. Call for details. 886-8737.	stered in pure silk, \$295. 2 ornate brass lamps with prisms, I large ornate glo-	the gowns shoulders flounc- ed sleeves. Call after 4. 881- 8832.		tion to: Architectura Books, 553 East Jeffersor Detroit, 48226.	1972 CAPRICE Classic 4 door
	644	-7311	LARGE SELECTION garage sale. 72 Lakeshore, Farms, Saturday, June 4th, 10-4	que, mythical, must sell, reasonable. Pine cobbler	rocker, car top carrier,	First Show - Tenth Season APARTMENT SIZE electric	WANTED: Apple compute 2E. Call Ched, nights 886 2764, days 882-0406.	r ings, 822-5778. 1979 OLDS CUTLASS Su-
	House	sehold	hours firm. Reese hitch window air conditioner garden light system, 80"	bench coffee table. \$225. 886-2415.	HAMILTON automatic dryer —works great, \$75. 885-0079	stove, (1926). Oven-broiler up. Works. Some in Museums. \$200 or best offer.	GAS STOVE	preme, air, stereo, more, super clean, rust proofed, low miles. 886-0152.
		e Sales	upholstered couch, 3 cush- ion couch and chair set (wood), pre Civil War kit	ID SIZE .50¢ 8½ x 11 — \$1.00	1 ELECTRIC Philco range automatic timer, 30'' white chrome top, 1 electric G.E	, ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE	\$\$ TOP DOLLAR PAID \$\$ 885-0079	1975 DODGE DART, 6 cylin- der, automatic, good condi- tion, steel radials, AM/FM,
		UCTED BY	chen table, electric type writer, desk, gasoline oper ated pump, Toro snow blower Socie car alarm	QUICK PRINTING RESUMES	range, automatic timer 30", all white. 1 white Philco refrigerator, top freezer,	field, June 16th-19th, Thurs- day thru Saturday (10-9) Sunday, noon to 5 p.m.	WANTED: any, unwanted household items. Furniture	17 mpg city, \$950. 885-4042. CAPRI, 1974. \$150, or parts.
	LILLY M. AN	ND COMPANY	blower, Sonic car alarm wide assortment collect ibles, toys, games.	SCRATCH PADS - 65¢ LB. WEDDING INVITATIONS PHOTOTYPESETTING	40 gallon tank and stand. Craftsman hand mower call after 6 p.m. 822-6385.	SWANKOUSKY'S ANTIQUES	appliances, etc. Free pick up. Rick, 839-7003.	AUSTIN Marina 1974, very good condition; stereo, new
	562-1387	569-2929	MISCELLANEOUS FURNITURE Antique hand blown oil lamp	KEYLINING PHOTOSTATS, NEGS RUBBER STAMPS	BABY GRAND piano, antique barber chairs, antique clock, misc, furniture. 886	NEW SHIPMENT	1075 KAWASAKI 350 Enduro.	tires, exhaust, tune-up. \$850 or best offer. 821-4355. CHEVETTE, 1981 - 2 door,
			(Cobalt and Ruby glass) with new glass shade, men's 10 speed bicycle, console	OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9-5 P.M.	3377. MOVING SALE, bunk beds	ques such as: armoires, pianos, tables, chairs, book cases, antique brass, crys-	882-6997.	4-speed, excellent condi- tion. 15,500 miles. \$3,700. 886-6350.
	Hartz	FRIENDLY	color TV (needs antenna) carved 4 poster twin and ful beds, Chippendale arm	POINTE PRINTING 15201 KERCHEVAL at Lakeroninte	\$100; de-humidifier, \$80; air conditioners, \$75 each Cane rocker, needs repair	tal, etc. In the Historic House of Fabrics Bldg., 1500 Woodward at John R.	WANTED	1977 VOLARE, V-6, automat- ic, economical, 2 door, clean, good condition.
	Household Sales	SUSAN HARTZ	chair, (ball and claw) ma hogany buffet, console/se cretary bookcase, record	Grosse Pointe Park 822.7100 "ALMOST-NEW" APPAREI	L Heavy duty wheelbarrow	MonSat. 11-5. Validated parking in Broadway/	Sell your fine books with	\$1,900. 925-0017. 1976 CHRYSLER Newport -
	YOUR SPECIAL POSSESSIONS ARE MY	886-8982 Grosse Pointe City	cabinet, oak hall tree, Cap Di Monte lamps, (pair some antique furniture: Se	tiques at a fraction of the original cost.	e 1029 Audubon. 343-0867. FRENCH PROVINCIAI	AT MATERIALS	confidence in our integrity and experience. GRUB STREET	good running condition, super clean, \$975, best offer. 884-2458.
	SPECIAL CONCERN		cretary (c. 1860), Victoria loveseat (c. 1920) Chippendale piano bench	Consignments Welcome	sofa, \$230, and chair, \$125 pale green round bac chair, \$130, gold table lamp	We have the Architectural an- tique materials, the staff	A BOOKERY 17194 E. Warren	9-ARTICLES WANTED
			claw feet (c. 1880) Frenc Bombe (c. 1820), Frenc Marquetry chest, han	DOLL APPRAISALS		and the expertise to assist		
	L. KATHERINE ARNOLD, ANTIQUES HOUSEHOLD & ESTATE		made (c. 1920) Louis XV Desk (c. 1900) 573-4578	COLLECTIBLES SUSAN'S DOLL MUSEUM 757-5568	MAHOGANY Dining room	n custom building glass bev- eled panels, doors, front and		
	INSURANCE	TION SALES E APPRAISALS	GARAGE SALE — Frida June 3rd, 9 a.m2 p.m., Sal urday, 9-1, household arti	FOR sale 26'' 10-speed bike and 26'' Schwinn 3-speed	 55 years old. Good condition, \$500. 885-9045, 10 a.m p.m. 	tique materials.		
,	• PROFESSIONAL, E	OUGHT AND SOLD BUT PERSONAL SERVICE	cles, childrens and ladie clothing, toys, 629 Univer sity.	Sears dryer. Hammond or gan, 2 utility trailers. Be tween 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. 881	PRESENTING Center Poin	MATERIALS UNLIMITED 2 WEST MICHIGAN AVE.,	purchased for	Cash or appraised Win home consultations.
	 TRAINED PERSON 771 	INEL -1170	SUMMER PORCH carpet nylon, 12x13, green/white	5529. GREEN/RUST white plai	- sale. Saturday, June 4th, day only, 9 a.m. 5 p.m. 1841	1 2 Monday thru Sunday	JOH	Vin home consultations. N KING I-0622
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DATSUN, 1978, 290Z, perfect condition, AM/FM cassette, 5 speed, \$6,375. 776-6388.	1975 PONTIAC stationwagon, 63,000 miles. Some rust, must sell, \$850. 343-0154.	1973 AMC Matador, 6 cylin- der, excellent transporta- tion, \$450. 881-1045, after 6 p.m.	28 FOOT Bayliner Contessa sun cruiser, 260 h.p., 10 ft. beam, loaded, evenings,	BUSINESS and INVESTMENT PROPERTIES Exclusively	HOUSE for sale. 3 bedroom bungalow, Harper Woods by owner. 882-6266.		UNDAY 2-5 AND ROAD
1968 MUSTANG convertible. Excellent condition thro- ughout. Extra sharp. \$3,950,	1978 LINCOLN town car, clean, white with blue inter- ior, 5,400 miles, private. 939-4222.	1978 CHEVETTE, air, defog- ger, custom interior, auto, stereo cassette; new bra-	886-5884. SAILBOAT — 24 foot Cre- scent, race equipped, elec- tronic compass. 822-0590.	SALES – LEASES EXCHANGES Virginia S. Jeffries, Realtor 882-0899	OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 By owner. Clinton Township 38401 Santa Barbara. Cus- tom built ranch, 3 bedroom.	Three bedroom brick Co with natural fireplace kitchen, screened a	lonial, 1½ baths, living room e, dining room, eating area in and glass terrace, finished ace and half bath. Central air.
offer. 884-2147. 1975 FIAT - automatic, excel- lent condition, low mileage, stereo, very dependable,	BUICK, 1982, Electra Estate Wagon, low miles, loaded. 731-7694, 739-2242.	kes, battery, muffler; Zie- barted. Like new. \$2,000. 775-4719.	"CLASSIC", 1950 Mayscraft, 24 ft. Chrysler "Hemi" en- gine, Mahogany, excellent	PETOSKEY (Little Traverse Bay Area)	family room, 2 baths, first floor laundry, central air, sprinklers, extra insulation, aluminum trim, patio, fin-	Two car garage, fe scaped. \$89,500. BY OWNER	nced yard, beautifully land- 881-5965
\$1,250. 886-3369. 1979 MERCURY Monarch, 31,000 miles, loaded, \$3,800. 371-4629.	PONTIAC Bonneville 1980, brougham 2 door, sun-roof, full power, air, loaded, super clean. Must see to be-	1979 CORVETTE — low miles, stored in winter, excellent condition, \$11,800 or best of- fer. Call after 4 p.m. 791-	condition. Contact Dick, at Mayea Boatworks. 725- 6111.	BAR GOOD gross and net, living quarters. By owner, call	ished basement, many ex- tras, move-in condition. 469-2819. ST. CLAIR Shores. By owner.		LLYWOOD OINTE WOODS
1980 CUTLASS Supreme Brougham, two door, landau roof, excellent condition,	lieve. 884-7149, 885-6803. 1978 TRIUMPH Spitfire - Cali- fornia car, excellent condi- tion, 43,000 miles, \$3,200.	2312. 1979 DODGE Omni 024 fast- back, air, good condition. After 6 p.m. 885-4771.	 16 FOOT Hobie with trailer, yellow tramp, yellow and white sails. \$2,000. 721-0675. 1971 MFG fiberglass, 17 foot, 	1-616-548-2396 or write P.O. Box 2385, Petoskey, Michi- gan, 49770.	3 bedroom brick ranch. Natural fireplace, family room, 2½ car garage, fully carpeted, full basement.	room with natural kitchen, family room	4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living fireplace, large updated formal dining room, finished bar, central air, gas heat,
leather interior, new tires, loaded with extras, 43,000 miles, \$5,700. 884-1334. 1977 LeBARON, AM-FM, air	Rust free. 882-0022. 1977 L.T. Camaro, automatic 305, stereo with separate	1980 BUICK Riviera, two-tone brown, fully loaded, very low mileage, one owner, ex-	electric start, 45 h.p. Chrys- ler outboard, trailer, low hours, new convertible top,	FOR SALE OR LEASE 76 KERCHEVAL, on-the-Hill. Two-story building, 20x100 with basement.	newly decorated. \$59,900. Open Sunday 1-5. 775-7065. CLINTON Twp. Schultz Es-	sprinkler system, 2 feet corner lot, bea drive, 3 schools wit	½ car garage, 2,550 square utifully landscaped, circular hin ½ mile. Land Contract
conditioning, cloth interior, \$2,000 or best offer, 882-3965. 1979 SUNBIRD, AM-FM, air		cellent condition. 885-8094, 779-5671. 1981 CADILLAC Eldorado, elegant automobile, 39,000	excellent condition, priced to sell, \$2,750 or best offer. 881-7378. 1974 19 FOOT Sailboat, load-	TOLES & ASSOCIATES 885-2000	tates. 19 Mile and Garfield. First floor 2 bedroom and den. All appliances, carpet- ing and drapes, cabinets in		nediate occupancy. NO BROKERS - OWNER 66-3456
condition, \$3,000 or best of- fer, 882-3965. 1982 FIREBIRD S.E. — load- ed, with warranty, best of-	excellent condition. \$4,500 or best offer. 885-3025 after 6 or leave message. 1981 PORSCHE 924 Weissach,	miles, burgundy with bur- gundy leather interior, best offer, over \$12,900. 886-9811.	ed, 3 sails, trailer, motor, asking \$2,950. Best offer. 885-2440. 1979 CHRIS CRAFT Scorpion.	GRAND Traverse Resort -	basement, central air, au- tomatic air cleaner, 2 ¹ / ₂ years old. Price \$62,500. Buyers only. 263-9389.		
fer. After 5 p.m., 445-0061. 1976 BMW 2002 - very good mechanically and physical-	Commemorative Edition, loaded.21,000 miles, \$15,500. 574-1716.	AUTOMOBILE OWNERS — As low as \$31 quarterly, buys basic automobile in- surance. 881-2376.	23 foot, 260 horsepower in- board. Very good condition. 886-2453.	Jack Nicklaus golf course hilltop unit, furnished, gar- age. Will consider trade. \$145,000. 294-3700.	·····		
ly. Call after 6, 885-9084. 1972 BUICK Electra, depen- dable, runs good, \$650.00. Ask for Tom, 527-7782.	1978 CHEVY MONZA 2 + 2 hatchback, 45,000 miles, air, AM/FM, V-6, power steer- ing, average condition. Blue	luxury coupe, air, 5 speed, loaded rustproofed Well	11F-TRAILERS AND CAMPERS	13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE	533 Anita, Grosse Pointe Woods. 3 bedroom Ranch, 1 full, 2 half baths, living room, dining room, den,		
72 CHEVY Impala, \$550 or best offer, 772-5304. MUSTANG Ghia, 1980 hatch-	Book \$1,800. Best offer. 331- 3201. 1977 HONDA Accord 5 speed manual, air, \$1,000 or best	and waxed, clean. Call 372- 4367 between 10 a.m 4 p.m., after 4 p.m. 773-0309.	APACHE tent trailer. Excel- lent condition. Great travel- er, roomy, lightweight. 881-8750.	FOR SALE by owner - 2 family flat located at corner of Beaconsfield and Vernor, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, ap-	Florida room, central air, 2 car garage, full base- ment. Dead-end street.		OFFERING AcKINLEY
back, loaded, 39,000 miles, view car at 19463 Mack Ave. Friday and Saturday. Best offer. 884-8858.	offer, After 6 p.m., 822-4508. 1977 DODGE Diplomat - automatic, air, power steer-	1981 CHEVETTE - 2 tone, full chrome trim, 14,000 miles, automatic, air, loaded and in perfect condition, 1	11G-MOBILE HOMES	nliances senarate hase-	FOR SALE - Owner, Bal- four and Mack, close to Grosse Pointe. Custom	Farms. This well main large living room with	nce Colonial in Grosse Pointe ntained three bedroom has a fireplace, a good size dining
1979 HORIZON TC-3 — auto- matic, Ziebart, new brakes, exhaust. Super clean,	ing, power brakes, AM/FM stereo, rear defog, 35,000 miles, excellent condition, \$3,500. 778-6191, after 4 p.m.	owner. \$5,400 or best offer. 886-2415 1977 MALIBU Classic, air, AM/FM, 52,000 miles, excel-	1979 COLONAIDE. Chateau Macomb. 14x70 with 21x7 expansion. Fireplace, walk-in tub, 1½ baths, 2	Upper flat vacant June 30th. \$79,000. Pays 589-1000 ext. 2075, evenings, 823-9216.	built Bungalow Ranch. 1st floor, large living room with natural fire- place, dining room, kit-	glassed-in porch. A full ond floor. Paneled rec. pattern. Reasonably pri	eakfast room, lavatory and bath and cedar closet on sec room with bar. Good traffic ced at \$86,000.
\$2,995/offer. 884-7944. 1973 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, vinyl top, AM/FM stereo, air, power doors/locks,	CAMARO 228, 1978, yellow, mint condition, 13,000 miles, \$7,000 firm. 881-8817.	lent condition, \$2,250. 886- 11B-CARS WANTED	bedrooms. Must sell, \$16,950. 773-7039.	16350 MACK GROSSE POINTE PARK 3 bedroom plus brick Colonial.	chen and den, 2 large bed- rooms, bath. 2nd floor, newly built 12x40 master bedroom with master	PROPERTY	ILLON MANAGEMENT 1-4147
51,000 miles, excellent con- dition. \$1,950. 882-2641. 1977 BUICK Special-air condi- tioning, \$1,950 or best offer.	1975 CUTLASS Supreme, air, power steering, power brakes, stereo, 8 track, 350 V-8, excellent condition, must see to appreciate.	DEAD OR ALIVE	PROPERTY MARCO ISLAND — beautiful		good closets and storage space throughout. Unfin- ished basement with	OPI	EN SUNDAY 2-5
824-3030. 1977 OLDSMOBILE Station- wagon 350 cubic '' engine.	\$1,895. 885-2291. 1977 NEWPORT 4 door. mint	FREE TOWING - 7 DAYS 365-7322 368-4062	2 bedroom, 4 bath condo. All amenities; cable TV, wa- sher/dryer, private beach, pools, tennis, boat docks, 24	Flexible Land Contract terms available			
882-2845. 1978 GRAND Prix, 301, V8 en- gine, air, power brakes, power steering, 882-5247.	nights. 773-2107. 773 LTD Brougham, loaded, runs good. \$650 or best offer. 839-5252.	JUNK OR wrecked cars and trucks. Top dollar paid. 776-4529 or 777-8352.	hour security. Days, 372- 3456; after 6 p.m. 881-9577. SCHUSS MOUNTAIN chalet. 4	METRO DETROIT	6910. WNER		
T-BIRD 1978 — dark blue, low mileage, good condition, \$3,300. 884 9051.	CLASSIC 1967 Mustang con- vertible, excellent inside	wanted Car.	bedrooms, 2½ baths, fully furnished, largest, highest lot in area. Swim, golf, ski. Reduced to \$72,000. 888-3377.	GROSSE POINTE PARK Colonial, 4 large bedroom: floor, large living room	- SOUTH OF JEFFERSON s, master bedroom on main 1, formal dining room, large		
CAPRICE CLASSIC, 1979 Four door, V8, automatic, power steering-brakes- locks, air, stereo. 50/50	and out. Florida car, 56,000 miles. \$5,000 firm. 22651 Lakeland. 777-8776. 1978 FORD LTD Country Squ-	WANT your beat up car.	EXECUTIVE summer home on Canadian shore of Lake Erie, 55 miles from Grosse Pointe. This 2 bedroom	house remodeled. Lan \$97,500. Must see to a m -8 n m 823-5971	room, 3 bathrooms, entire d Contract terms available. appreciate, call between 8		
seats, 31,000 miles, \$4,795. 886-3612	ire station wagon. Deluxe loaded, clean. No rust. One owner. \$3,500, offer. 881	Call Jeff at 822-8890.	home has a glassed porch overlooking lake — large living room with cathedral ceiling & oak floor. Excel-	WHY NOT	CONSIDER JR PROPERTY?	amitante 13	UBON, DETROIT
power steering, seats, win- dows, great condition, best offer. Evenings, after 7:30, 885-3917.	1977 CHEVY Impala station wagon, \$1,950. 882-6692 or	FOLKBOAT. 26' wooden sailing sloop, U.S. 21, built 1963.	lent condition. A must see at \$45,000 Canadian. Call Sally Horton at Schultes Real Es-	A	ND MANAGED	Lovely five bedroom (woodwork • 2 full first floor • Dining	Colonial • fireplace • Natural baths • bedroom and den on room • Partial solar heating •
1973 GREMLIN, right front fender missing, rusty, motor good, runs great.	Mark IV. Immaculate condition; recent, documented mechanical restoration.	extras. \$5,000. Call Ged 965 5555 or 882-3770. 18 FOOT SNIPE Fiberglass	RESORT AREA:	IT'S A GO DIL	OD MOVE! LON	Church.	o St. Clare School and Catholic R-ALKIRE CO. 886-0920
\$200. 884 7969. 1977 FORD LTD Wagon — original owner, power, cruise, excellent condition,		cellent condition, trailer, \$1,650. 886-5565. 1976 SEARAY 20-foot. 165	each with block cottage on beautiful Cedar Lake, 5 miles north of Oscoda.	MANAG	PERTY EMENT 147		



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ROSSE POINTE WOODS	TODAY'S BEST	GROSSE Pointe Woods - 1123		CONDO	LOT near the lake, Elmsleigh	ONG CONSTRUCTION CO.	LET GEORGE DO
ancaster - cozy 3 bedroom	BUYS	Hawthorne. Prime location,	OPEN Sunday 1-4. By owner. 882-7960, Family oriented	GROSSE POINTE VILLA	LOT near the lake, Elmsleigh Lane, 886-3729.		Washer, dryer, dishwash
brick Cape Cod stvie. Fam- ly room, fireplace, central		totally remodeled three	home. Near schools,	2 bedrooms, carpeting,		patios, porches. Specializing in Fieldstone fireplaces. Li-	and ranges repaired. makes. NO SERVI
ir, freshly decorated, rec		bedroom ranch. Approxi- mately 1,200 sq. feet, energy	church, shopping. English	drapes, appliances includ- ed; laundry facilities in	14-REAL ESTATE	censed. 839-9459.	CHARGE if repaired. Gu
00m, built-in pool, new 12%	GROSSE POINTE PARK	efficient, beautifully land-	Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 3rd floor finished (1	huilding. Low maintenance	WANTED	HANDYMAN with truck.	anteed parts and servi
nortgage. Priced right!	4 Bedroom brick Colonial, car- peting, lav on first floor,	scaped, timeless Colonial	hedroom, 1 bath), new roof,	fee includes heating and air		Clean basements, garages,	Specializing in GE, K more and Whirlpool pr
STIEBER REALTY	building approximately 9	design. Remodeled kitchen		conditioning; excellent se- curity. \$52,900. Call for ap-	CASH FOR HOMES	etc. Any hauling, odd jobs.	ucts.
	years old. Only \$54,900. Cash	and bath, Frigidaire built- ins, new carpet, drapes and	updated kitchen and baths. Cared for condition.	pointment after 6 p.m., or	SERVING AREA 45 YEARS	Bob - 885-6227.	PERSONALIZED
RIVIERA	to a Conventional loan.	l roof. Many extras: brick		weekends. 882-7146.	STIEBER REALTY 775-4900	HANDYMAN SERVICES,	SERVICE SINCE 1965 George Stults
TERRACE	GROSSE POINTE PARK	fireplace, custom lighting,	froom brick ranch, finished	RANCH	//5-4900	excellent Grosse Pointe re- ferences. For the unusual.	885-1762
rge 1 bedroom garden level	NOTTINGHAM — 3 bedroom single, side drive, 2 car gar-	six panel doors, central air, super insulated. Mint	basement with bedroom	CONDOMINIUM	CASH FOR	G 11 COS 0040	I
condo. New carpet, appli-	age, house remodeled, very	move-in condition. Owner	and bath, 2½ car garage, many extras. St. Clair	On private Cul-de-Sac, for	PROPERTY	FENCE - NO JOB too small.	RICHIE'S Appliance Ser Center - Service on all m
ances, central air, clubhou- se and pool.	1 Shurp. Hear Schools and	transferred out of state,	Shores. By owner. \$49,000.	sale hy owner, 2 bedrooms, 2	PETTINE REALTY	Any type. Install, repair.	annliances, 100% gua
774-9884 EVENINGS	shopping \$45,000 price re-	rriced to sell in the upper \$70's. All reasonable offers	1 000 1400	car garage, 1½ baths, full basement, central air. At St.	775-2434 521-4030	Wood Specialists. Free es-	We have a complete
AND WEEKENDS	duced. Easy terms. GROSSE POINTE CITY	considered. Broker partici-	INCOME Properties/we cur-	Clair Shores, Call after 5		timate. 772-5009.	of new and used parts.
	3 BEDROOM brick side drive	pation invited. Open House	rently offer several oppor-	p.m. 296-2525 weekends, all	WANTED 3 bedroom ranch, clean, well maintained, first	MAINTENANCE	0079.
ROSSE POINTE SHORES	2 car garage, gas heat, deep	Sunday, June 5, 1, 00- 5, 00 01	tunities in prime rental areas. Call Grosse Pointe	day.	floor laundry, 2 car at-	INSIDE & OUTSIDE	20H-FLOOR
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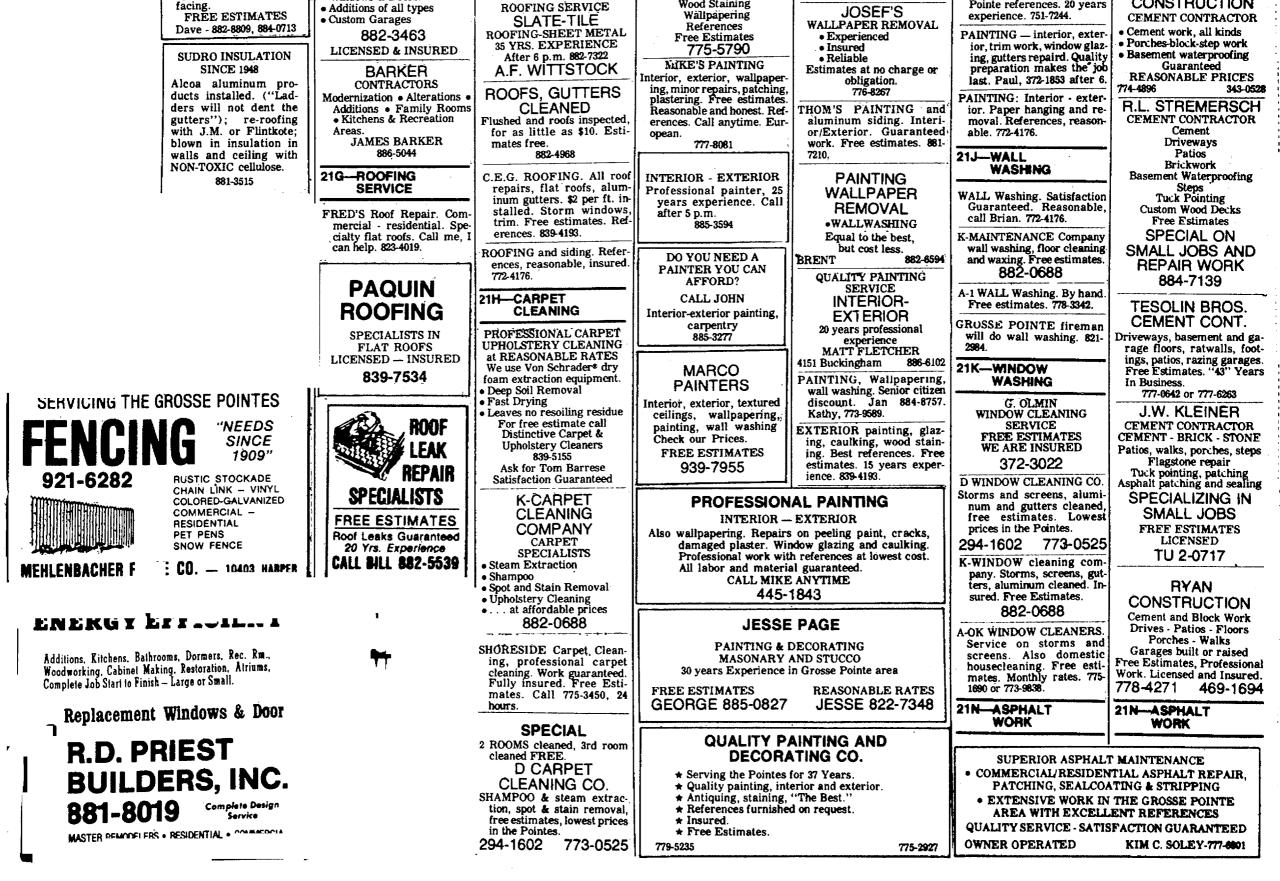
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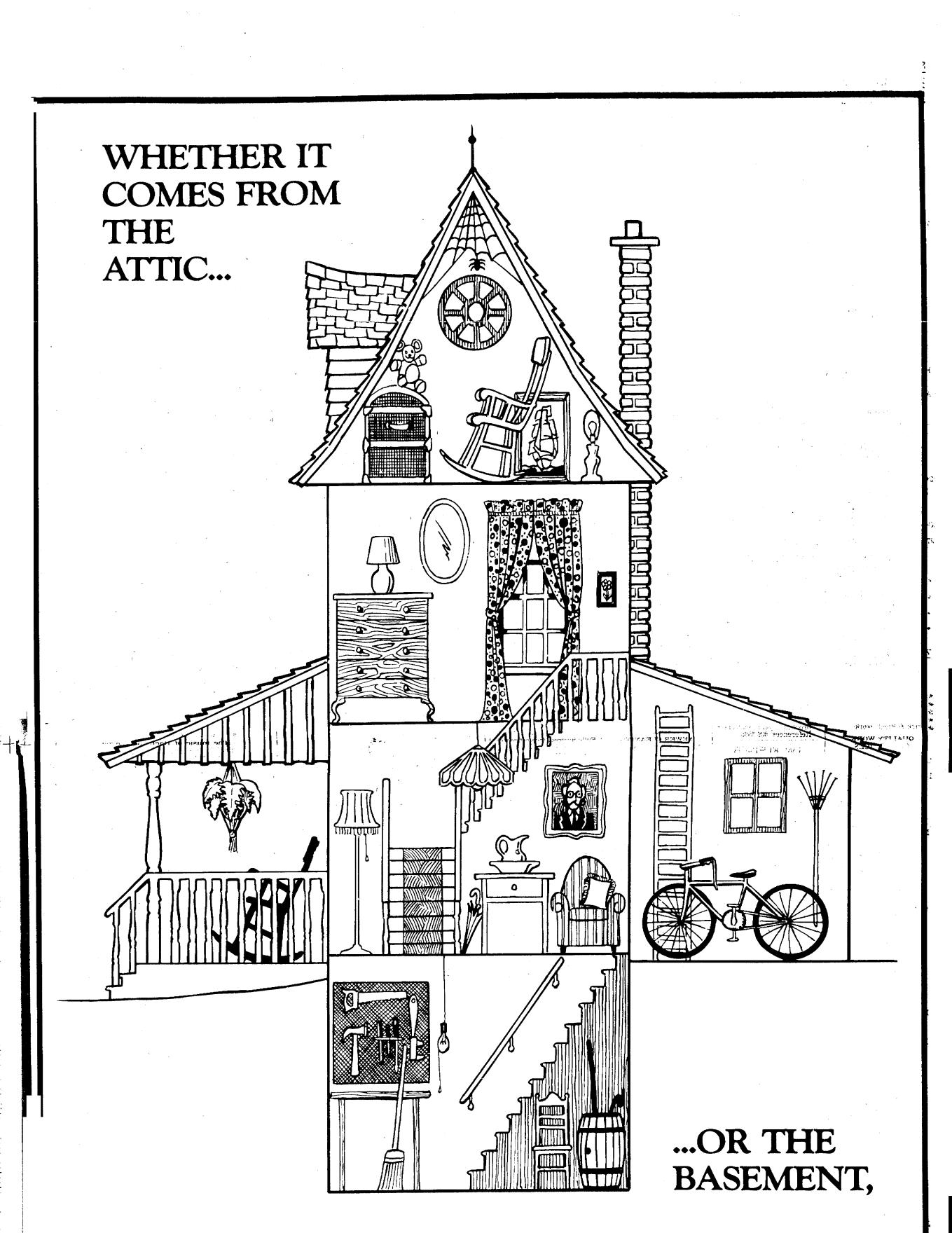
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