Grosse Pointe News



Three indicted in cocaine bust

By Tom Greenwood

But is it art?

You can beat city hall. In a classic battle between the powers that be and the art world. art recently won. In the 500 block of Lincoln Road, the George Rudnick family erected a metal sculpture of sorts in their back yard, much to the displeasure of some of their neighbors.

Seems the art or awful object was the compacted remains of a 1962 Plymouth belonging to icle was compacted and kept by Greg because it was his first car and he couldn't bear to part with it.

Rhonda said it was similar to the compacted car sculpture in front of the Detroit Institute of Arts but "better, because you could see the tires and the license plate on our car but not on theirs." And Rhonda should know about these things because she has an art degree from college.

The neighbors complained and the city took the Rudnicks to court. Lo and behold City Municipal Judge Stanley Kazul said that indeed it was art and could stay.

But don't go cruising down Lincoln looking for a Plymouth because it's not there anymore because it's not there anymore. According to Rhonda, she came home from school and the car was gone. Presumably it wasn't driven away either.

Rhonda said she believed Greg moved it somewhere else where it would be appreciated more.

Maybe he'll take out a Grosse Pointe News classified ad and try to sell it in the used car sec-

Browner is the grass

Looks like everything's coming up weeds for Bill Anton lately. Anton, the restaurateur could be hauled before the Farms City Council for a public hearing next month on "public nuisance" charges.

Seems people traveling along the lake are a little concerned at the looks of the Anton home at 241 Lakeshore. The problem is with the lawn, which looks like it could hide a Viet Cong battalion, with the grass reportedly over a yard high in spots.

While it's true that Anton, who's separated from his wife, doesn't live there anymore, he still faces censure from the city because his name is on the title of the property.

As if that wasn't enough, the Anton home has received other gripes from neighbors who are complaining about a family dog that barks day and night.

The public hearing is set for Monday night, July 11. I'll bet it never comes off.

Deadline change

Deadlines for buying advertisements and submitting press releases for the July 7 issue of the Grosse Pointe News will be changed because of the Fourth of July holiday. For that issue only, deadlines will be as follows:

 News and sports press releases — 5 p.m. Friday, July 1. The deadline for society releases remains Thursday, June 30, as usual.

 Display ads for the Sports, Second Section and real estate brokers pages — 4 p.m. on Friday, July 1.

Efforts to call classified ads in before 5 p.m. Friday, July 1, also will be appreciated. The Grosse Pointe News office will be closed Monday, July 4.

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By Mike Andrzejczyk

They played together on the 1973 North varsity football squad that went 9-0 to rank third in the state, the first time it had happened in the school's history. Mark Wayde, a defensive end, made second team All-Bi-County that year and Kim Adler played cornerback.

Adler graduated in 1974, while Wayde played another year of varsity football before he graduated in 1975. After school, both went on to positions in their families' firms.

Last Friday, June 24, Wayde and Adler, both 26, from St. Clair Shores and Grosse Pointe Shores Greg's sister Rhonda, the vehicle was compacted and kept by Greg because it was his first ment which alleges the two, along with Kevin Williams, 2% of Clawson, were involved in the sale and distribution of cocaine according to U.S. Drug Enforcement officials.

> Adler, Wayde and Williams had innocent pleas entered for them by the court.

Bond for the three men was continued at the level set at an

Tax free street for Park?

By Susan McDonald

A vacation-thinned Grosse Pointe Park city council voted Monday to seek a \$1 million grant from the federal government to help it repair its crumbling streets. There's one hitch, though the grant requires another \$1 IN WINCH city leaders hope to provide through a state loan program approved earlier this month by the legislature.

Because of tight deadlines on both programs, timing will be important to the success of the city's \$2 million road repair plan. The still uncertain state funds must be loaned to the Park before it can accept the federal Economic Development Authority grant.

Both state and federal programs are designed to put unemployed people to work and the projects financed by them must be started, at least, this season. City officials are hoping to know the status of their state loan within a week.

City Manager John Crawford told the council at its June 27 meeting that if both the federal grant and state loan are okayed, all the community's roads will be repaired without an increase in taxes to homeowners. The state loan may cost about 9.5 percent interest, and must be paid back over 15 years, Comptroller Nunzio Ortisi said. The city's collateral would be the gas and weight taxes it now receives from the state.

"We'll save money by not having to repair streets and that will go (to pay) debt service," Ortisi said.

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arraignement held in early June before Federal Magistrate Bar-bara Hackett. All three waived the reading of the indictment.

The eight-count federal grand jury indictment, filed with the court Thursday, June 23, accuses the three of conspiracy to possess with intent to distribute and to distribute cocaine. The three were also accused by the grand jury of aiding and abetting in the distribution of cocaine and distribution of cocaine.

Adler and Williams were also indicted for interstate transportation in aid of racketeering enterprises, according to the indictment. Williams was also indicted for possession with intent to distribute cocaine.

According to the indictment, Wayde sold a half-ounce of cocaine to a DEA agent posing as a narcotics dealer on April 20. Agents then offered to buy a kilogram of cocaine and Wayde supposedly introduced the agents to Adler in May in downtown Detroit, explaining he would have to count the purchase money before the cocaine was brought from Florida.

The grand jury indictment alleges Wayde and Adler met with DEA agents in Madison Heights where the details of the delivery were to be worked out, according to the indictment. Later in May, according to the indictment, Wayde told the undercover agents that the cocaine was supposedly being brought from Florida, but the price

On June 3, according to court documents, Wayde and Adler met with undercover agents at Wayde's Shore Club apartment to count the \$62,000 supposedly invoved, where a small amount of the cocaine from the kilogram involved was allegedly field tested by the agent. Adler then directed agents to a home on University in northeast Detroit, according to the indictment, where they were di-

Williams allegedly gave undercover agents about three-quarters of a kilogram of cocaine and cut another quarter-kilogram from a kilogram package. The cocaine was placed in a camera case, according to the indictment.

The three men were arrested by Drug Enforcement agents, Detroit and St. Clair Shores police that night. According to the DEA, a kilogram of suspected high-grade cocaine was also taken during the incident.

When undercover agents announced the arrest, Williams allegedly grabbed the pistol of one agent and was shot in the chest and leg. In the indictment, the federal grand jury accused Williams of resisting or impeding a drug enforcement officer while armed with a deadly weapon.

Neighbors said they were shocked to hear about the arrests. Wayde and Adler were most commonly described by neighbors as "pleasant and nice kids" and "great guys" who were well-liked in the community. Other neighbors said it was hard to believe the two would be involved in anything illegal.

If the two men were involved, it was hard to discern why, neighbors said. Area DEA chief Robert DeFauw, however, said (Continued on Page 15A)



Photo by Tom Greenwood

If you like hot, sunny weather, bargain basement prices on merchandise of all types plus art by the city block, last weekend was for you. Thousands of persons turned out Friday and Saturday for the fifth annual On-the-Hill-Happening Sidewalk Sale and the ninth annual Village Arts Festival. Those wandering in the Village had their choice of booths offering naintings, sculptures,

Egains plus a walk and talk menu of hot dogs, bagels, croissants, cotton candy and the like. These two clowis were busy handing out 5no-Cones to shoppers hovering ficar the Over the Rainbow Ice Cream Parlor in last weekend's 90 degree heat. It's safe to say a good time was had by all. (More photos on Page 3A)

Familiar face returns to schools

By Susan McDonald

Bruce Kefgen, the popular South High drama coach who was laid off two years ago because of declining enrollment, was rehired last week by the Grosse Pointe Board of Education as the new assistant to Supt. Kenneth Brum-

Keigen will replace Carl Schoessel who was recently named superintendent of schools in Hastings, Mich. Kefgen said his primary function in the new job will be to handle public relations, publications, and community relations. He'll be the school system's representative to two dozen standing committees, will assist state legislators on education issues and direct the schools' programming on Grosse Pointe Cable TV.

Kefgen, 33, is himself a 1967 graduate of Grosse Pointe High School and was a teacher at his alma mater for seven years before declining enrollment and teacher lay-offs cost him his job. He was particularly popular with

students involved in Pointe Players, the theatrical group he directed for six years.

After the lay-off, Kefgen went to University Liggett School, where he was director of drama and public relations assistant. He also taught at Austin Catholic Prep before it closed between 1971 and

With proposed school closings and contract negotiations with teachers on the agenda this summer for the Board of Education, Kefgen agreed he has his work cut out for him as publicity director for the system.

"I think I'm going to have to be a good listener and do a lot of it in order to accomplish the job,' Kefgen said. "These are important issues and they're bound to be controversial, especially in a community that cares as much about its schools as Grosse Pointe

Kefgen was popular with the students he worked with day and night over at South, High, but his new job won't put him in contact with many kids on a day-to-day basis and he'll miss that, he says.

"I do miss the kids, but I hope to keep working with them, maybe getting them involved in some community relations projects. I'm still coaching Babe Ruth baseball (which he's done for 10 years) and now I have a kid of my own to take care of.'

Kefgen and his wife, Judy, live on Beaufait Road in Grosse Pointe Woods with their son Bobby, just a year and half old. Bruce is a graduate of Michigan State University where he majored in speech and minored in English. He also did graduate work at Wayne State University in the speech and public relations program.

Although he was happy at University Liggett, Kefgen said he was anxious for the new post because of the opportunity for professional growth it presents.

"And it gives me a chance to serve a system I believe in," Kefgen said.

"It's good to be home."

Thank you Canada, thanks to Ken Taylor

By Tom Greenwood

A former Grosse Pointer came home to a hero's welcome this week. Kenneth Taylor, the Canadian consul responsible for smuggling six American embassy officials out of Iran during the hostage situation, was back in Detroit as guest of honor during the 25th annual Freedom Festival.

consul in Detroit from 1963 to 1966, the Woods. He was back in the Pointe last week, taking a break from his duties at the festival, for an interview with Channel 9 (CBET) television at the Shores home of Marilyn McKay.

McKay, who performs interviews and public service announcements for the station, also has her own program called "Starlight Theatre" on Channel 9 Saturday nights at 11:40.

During a break in the filming, Taylor talked to the News. "After my stay in Detroit, I left for Paki-

stan in 1966, then moved on to Iran in the autumn of 1977," said Taylor, a tall, lean man. "I closed the embassy in January, 1980. It's a temporary closure, although it's become a very protracted temporary. Canada still trades with Iran and Denmark is looking after our interests there.

"Iran said we could re-open our Taylor, who was the Canadian embassy after we issued a formal letter of apology to them. Needformerly lived on Oxford Road in less to say, it'll be a long time in coming," ' said Taylor with a

Taylor was completely unaware of the American response to his actions in Teheran. It wasn't until he saw an edition of the Paris Herald Tribune that he realized the scope of the gratitude emanating from the U.S.

"On the front page was a photoof a billboard in Detroit saying 'Thank you Canada,' " said Taylor. "The billboard was facing Windsor. Never in my wildest (Continued on Page 2A)



Kenneth and wife Patricia Taylor in Grosse Pointe last week.

Phone lines cut by storm

The telephones may have been ringing as usual Tuesday morning at the Grosse Pointe News office - but we didn't hear them. The storm that flooded southeastern Michigan Monday and Tuesday also cut power and telephone lines to most of the Hill shopping area in the Farms, including our office.

Farms police said power was off in most of the western part of the city. The reason, apparently, was a pole on Grosse Pointe Boulevard which was struck by lightning at about 7:40 a.m. Tuesday, blowing three Edison electric transformers.

Police said poles from Lexington to Moran Road were smoking from the downed lines. Edison crews were on the scene early Tuesday morning, but could not work because of the driving rain.



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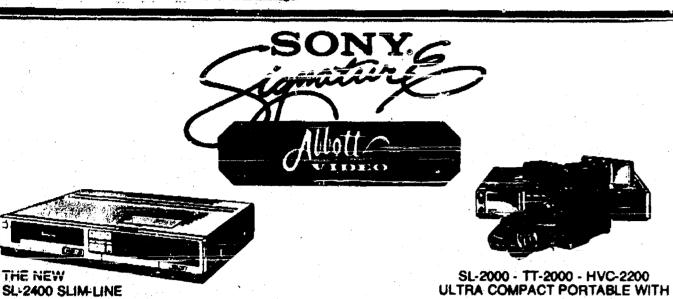
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straint. I don't see the U.S. as

being humiliated. Canada was just

happy about being able to help.

It give the country a feeling of

Taylor still keeps in touch with

"Five of the six are back over-

seas, which I think denotes a healthy outlook," said Taylor. "We

write and keep in touch. We also

have met a number of the other

hostages who stayed the entire 444

Taylor and his wife Patricia had

to leave Detroit for New York on

Sunday, June 26, but enjoyed their

time in Michigan. "We were very

happy about coming back to

Grosse Pointe and Detroit," said

Taylor. "We have a lot of good

memories here. Patricia used to

work at Children's hospital as a

visiting scientist and my son Dou-

glas (now 19 and a student at

McGill University in Montreal)

"We have a number of friends

here and it was nice to visit. Com-

ing back to Grosse Pointe was just

was born in Cottage Hospital.

like coming back home."

the six Americans he spirited out

of Teheran, especially around

(Continuned from page 1A) moments did I ever expect the response that followed. We were all absolutely overwhelmed by it all."

Since his return to the United State (he's currently the Canadian consul to New York) Taylor has received over 200,000 letters from Americans wishing to say thanks. He's also received a gold United States Congressional Medal and the keys to 16 American cities.

'One of the most important honors I've received is the Windsor Detroit Freedom First Award presented in 1980," said Taylor, "to say nothing of the unaccountable number of letters received by the CBC, the Prime Minister's office, the consulate and others. I think the response here in Detroit was stronger than in most other cities, owing to the day-to-day personal relationship between our countries."

Taylor said he also thought Canada as a nation was surprised by the American reaction.

don't think Canadians realized just how frustrated the situation in Iran made the U.S. feel," he said. "I know for sure that the European allies didn't. The U.S. was damned no matter what it did.

"But the story had a happy ending, and there's not many of

Federal funds sought by Park

(Continued from page 1A)

Council members questioned the possibility of unwanted "strings" attached to the federal grant and were told the program was reviewed and cleared by the city attorney.

The council voted 4-0 to make the application. Mayor Douglas Graham and Councilmen Anthony absent from the meeting. The city determined in a study

Spada and Roger McNeill were

last year that more than half its 37 miles of local streets are in poor condition and estimated that it would cost more than \$2 million to repair them. Voters rejected a special two-mill tax to finance street repairs in an August, 1982, special election.

Two charged with hubcap thefts

cently arrested two men and lice said the same car had been charged them with possession of stolen hubcaps after police found \$1,250 worth of custom wheelcovers in their car.

Ronald Treichel, 31, of Detroit, and Mario Taormino, 31, of Harper Woods, were arraigned on larceny over \$100 before Woods Municipal Judge Patricia Schneider are free on bond pending a June 28 preliminary exam.

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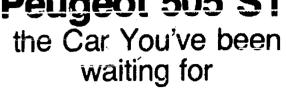
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Ready for any emergency

By Mike Andrzejczyk

Somewhere, some time soon, a disaster is going to strike in the Pointes or Harper Woods. In fact, South High School was saved from an explosion and fire earlier this month when it rained.

The upcoming disaster and the imaginary fire at South are part of the efforts between the fire. police and public safety departments in cooperation with the three area hospitals to practice joint disaster drills.

Held yearly, the joint drills give Cottage, Bon Secours and St. John staff as well as city personnel a chance to test and, if necessary, revise procedures for handling casualties should a catastrophe

strike. While each hospital has an individual disaster plan that could be put in effect by a tornado, fire or other event inside or outside the hospital, the three hospitals have also worked out procedures to be followed should the volume and type of casualties overwhelm one facility.

If a large fire were to occur in the area, police and fire units in that city would respond. After quickly assessing the situation and the number of injuries, the local authority could request joint disaster relief.

Cottage would then send a triage team to the site, while notifying other hospitals to begin monitoring the triage radio broadcast. If the number of casualties were high enough, each hospital would then decide whether to put their own disaster plans into effect.

Cottage's triage team would begin the job of identifying and classifying injuries to route them

By David Steinkraus

Jr., R-13th Dist., has introduced a

bill to repeal Gov. James Blan-

chard's tax increase.

State Rep. William R. Bryant

Bryant said that the bill re-

sulted from the Republican

Caucus' work on its own approach

to issues facing the state. The Re-publicans, said Bryant, felt it was

time to take the next step and try

The two approaches to repealing the tax increase, according to

Bryant, are a petition drive and

the legislative process. He said

for a repeal of the tax hike.

to different hospitals based on the type of injury, Dan Hoffman, administrative director of the program said. St. John would be readled to accept burn patients as well as neuorlogical and cardiac patients, while Bon Secours would accept broken bones and some

surgical patients. Inside each hospital, reorganization of personnel and resources would occur, as well as a census of available space and assessment of patients to determine who might be discharged if the need

As the injured begin arriving, triage teams at the hospitals again route casualties to areas of treatment. Those who are deemed to be the most in need are prepared for treatment, and surgical needs are assessed.

Command centers in each of the hospitals respond to incoming questions and requests for resources and personnel as well as reacting to the changing situation. Job titles can change and in some cases, a pool of available personnel is kept to handle a variety of

Each hospital has muster lists that can be used should more personnel be needed. In addition, plans are made for communication should telephones be overtaxed or inoperative.

The hospitals practice for the disasters a number of times over the year, with procedures to be followed for both external disasters and in-house crises, such as a fire in the hospital itself.

Behind all the rules, procedures and programs is one simple premise, according to Christopher Behler, assistant director of maintenance at Bon Secours Hospital. job."

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a very liberal body. He also said that there may be support from some conservative Democrats and

from other legislators who are

worried about the dislike of the

route was taken.

The hospitals are there to treat the injured and save lives.

"(The hospitals) would do whatever they have to do to save lives," Behler said. The triggering of a joint disaster would be based on the number of injured and the hospitals' duty would be to meet

the ongoing problem, he said. To be able to do that, a disater plan needs to be flexible to allow for changes in the situation, John Knox, management associate at St. John Hospital said. In addition, the disaster procedures have to be revised when changes are made in departments, or to the building itself, as with the additions at St. John, he added. At the same time, evaluations of critiques done during the disasters allow hospitals to fine-tune the plan, hospital officals

If revising a plan takes time, formulating one takes even longer. Behler couldn't venture a guess at how long it would take to formulate a Bon Secours plan from scratch, but estimated it took 200 man-hours to prepare a revised version soon to be circulated at the hospital.

The problem with formulating a plan is working from a unforseen situation to specifics, Behler said.

At the same time, things can't get too specific, he noted. "Sometimes it seems we try to anticipate too much," Behler said. "The primary objective is to reallocate resources to handle the ongoing problem and to save human life."

"We try to anticipate as much as we can," Hoffman said. "There is no way you can anticipate everything that can go wrong, but there is something you can do to get trained professionals on the

Bryant tries to repeal tax hike

that petition drives are a great tax hike in their home districts. Bryant expressed doubt about the effort of Richard Headlee to place The bill was introduced without a proposal on the ballot which any fanfare and will not see any would reduce taxes and require action until fall when the legisla- that any future tax increase receive approval through a popular vote. Even with an amendment to the state constitution, Bryant said he wonders whether tax rates al-Bryant thinks the bill will face a tough road in the House Taxation Committee which, said Bryant, is ready in effect can be rolled back.

At the same time, Bryant said revenues must be raised.

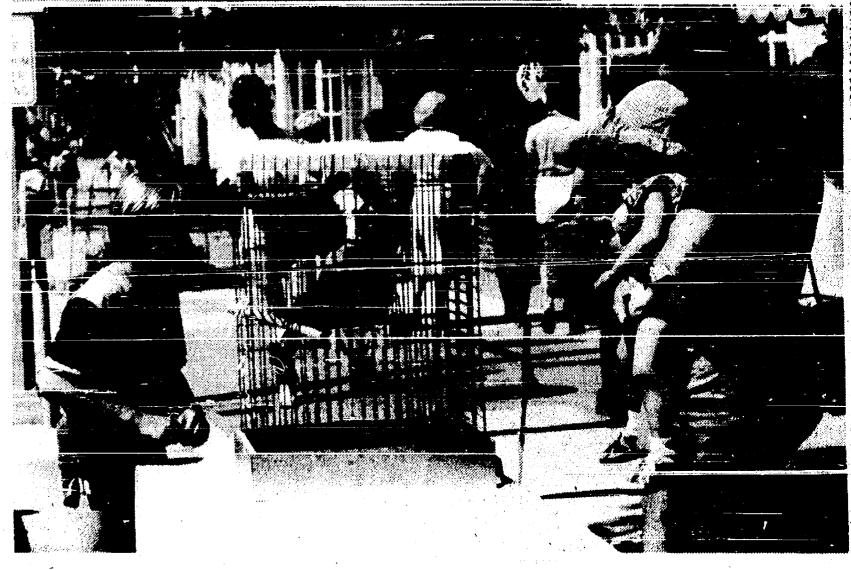
'If we can get a repeal, we'd be willing to negotiate something temporary." he said.



Hey, look at this

Not everyone out during last weekend's side walk sales or art show were looking for bargains or. for something to hang on their; walls. Some were just out looking; for something different to do, other ers for someone to do it with. The artist in the Village was on the: look out for customers, and seemed half hidden to those approaching her work. Others, like: this youngster on the Hill got a : good long look at a sea green parrot who looked like he wished he were somewhere else.

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Barbara

Barbara Hoffman PIANOS WANTED Grands, Spinets, Consoles is FLEC exec

Barbara L. Hoffmann, a veteran social service agency executive has been appointed executive director of the, Family Life Education Council (FLEC), according to FLEC President J.D. Owens.

Mrs. Hoffman was a top executive at The Salvation Army Harbor Light Center, finishing her tour with the group in 1981 as director of external affairs. Her other posts at the agency included director of programs and director of

Most recently Mrs. Hoffman has been a parther in Hoffman & Hanpeter Associates, with Grosse Pointe Board of Education member Joan Hanneter, consultants in political campaigns, marketing and adult education pro-

Her professional experience before joining Harbor Light includes managing political camaigns for a number of school, local, district



and state political candidates. Her volunteer activities include involvement in civic, education and election programs.

In announcing Mrs. Hoffman's selection as FLEC's new executive director, Owens said "We are very fortunate to have a woman of Barbara Hoffmann's experience and credentials to take over the job of guiding FLEC in the years to come.

"FLEC's role in the community is critical to the well-being of the people of Grosse Pointe and the east side communities. We will all benefit from her presence, but those who will benefit most are the young people who are our constituents. FLEC touches all our lives."

Mrs. Hoffman is a graduate of Western High School and holds a Bachelor's degree in education from Eastern Michigan University. She has had post graduate training at the Nova Institute and the University of Detroit.

She makes her home in Grosse Pointe City.

at free legal clinic for senior citizana e crisis belined counseling and a medical addic which provides pregnancy and veneral disease testing.

"I think our medical clinic is perhaps our most important contribution to Grosse Pointe," Mrs. Hoffmann said in a telephone interview. "We are the only agency to provide that kind of service here and, with all the concern about AIDS and herpes these days, it's increasingly important."

ant." For information about FLEC call 885-3510.

Summer classes: etching to art

During the months of July and August, 16 classes for adults have been scheduled by the public schools' Department of Continuing Education. Four are slated for the week of July 4. "Pewabic Pottery: General Techniques," taught in conjunction with Pewabic Pottery, Inc. runs for six weeks beginning July 5. "Sweatshirt Design" and "Glass Etching" are single-session classes scheduled for July 6. "Basic Principles of Investing" is a three-week class beginning July 7. It will be taught by investment expert Peter Logan.

Five Continuing Education classes are scheduled to start the week of July 11. "Challenging Put-Offs and Put-Downs: Enhancing Personal Effectiveness" is a single-session class scheduled for Monday, July 11. Two cooking classes that have been scheduled are

ing classes that have been scheduled are "Home Canning: Tomatoes" on July 12 and "Home Canning: Jam and Jelly-Making" on

July 13.

"Adventures in Understanding Modern Painting: Matisse and Picasso" is a two-week class which will be held on Wednesday evenings,

July 13 and 20.

"E.T. - Enough Time to Get Things Done," dealing with principles of time management, has been slated for Tuesday, July 12.

Three classes for adults will be held the week of July 18. "A Realistic Approach to Job Searches" has been scheduled for Monday, July 18. "Potpourri from A to Z - a Workshop" will be held on Tuesday, July 19. "Y.O.U. - You and Others Understand Better," a new-for-summer designed to foster improved communication, will be held July 10.

Three classes will be held the week of July 25. "Photographic Vision: How to See a Picture," which is co-sponsored with Joseph P. Messana Photography Workshops, will be held Monday, July 25. "Tips from a Master Gardener: Mid-Summer Maintenance" has been scheduled for July 26, as has "Motivating

scheduled for July 26, as has "Motivating Yourself and Others,"

The final class of the summer, "Low Temperature Salt," has been co-sponsored with Pewabic Pottery, INC. and will be held week nights from Aug. 15 through 26.

Complete details on the summer offerings of the Department of Continuing Education are listed in the flyer which was delivered to all residences in the school district the week of May 23 and which is available at the public library, its branches, as well as at the Continuing Education office located in Brownell

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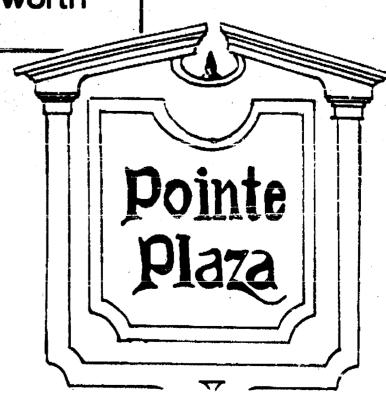


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Schools to boost computer curriculum

By Margaret Neubacher

Grosse Pointe schools are adding a C to the three R's. C stands for computer.

The school board and administration has endorsed the concept that "all students require computer awareness and literacy.'

Conducting a study of computer education was one of the goals adopted by the Board of Education for 1982-83. As an outcome of the study the administration made the following recommendations which the board accepted in its June meeting:

 A unit of study about compute ers will be included in grade five social studies beginning this fall and in grade seven next year.

Park celebrates July 4th

Everyone loves a parade and Patterson Park after the parade,

members of the Grosse Pointe where voters can meet local polit-

Park Civic Association are no ex- ical candidates. Color Guards ception. On Monday, July 4, at 2 from Selfridge Air Force Base

p.m. their 8th annual Fourth of and a visit by a Detroit Police

down Somerset and Westchester along with children's games and

This year, parade chairman Al Civic Association parade should

The senior citizen band "The home fires die upstairs in rising

July parade will leave Pierce helicopter are expected.

School, on Kercheval, proceed

to Essex, and join the children's

parade for the final march to

Thomas promises an increased

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wil be awarded to the prize-.

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winning float.

curriculum will include help for students who did not have the elementary computer unit.

• High school computer electives will serve new students who did not experience the required computer curriculum in middle school.

• In addition, the following new computer courses will be offered at the high school: Introduction To Computers, Advanced Programming in BASIC, PASCAL I, PASCAL II, and Advanced Computer Problem Solving.

Also recommended was a tentative five-year plan for purchasing computer equipment. "Tentative" must be underlined in this case.

"An annual review of this plan is essential," says Robert Welch, • The seventh grade required director of Secondary Education.

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ing in the Grosse Pointe Park

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Three out of four victims of

changing computer technology revamped down the line.

Welch served as co-chairman on

would have one microcomputer quired to . . . use the computer." per grade in each elementary school. One PET and one Atari would be used in elementary li-

mum of one microcomputer would George Eddington. Other membe provided to each department using computers for instruction. Four computer laboratories would also be set up.

ness and literacy was discussed in Harvey Richardson, Judith Righi, the final report presented by the Robert Ruth, Doug Shubert, computer education committee to George Sperry and David Thomthe board.

It emphasized that "since the the Computer Education commit-needs of all major segments of sotee and says that the rapidly ciety have contributed to the rapidly expanding computer revolumay cause the five-year plan to be tion the school must assume the responsibility to assist students to The tentative purchase plan develop the skill and expertise re-

In addition to Welch, other members of the computer committee were Betty Durkin, Debobraries, as well as a telecommunications system for access to reference information and software programs.

For secondary schools a minimax of any migration and software of any migration bers were Fred Baker, Jack Ford, Tom Gauerke, Russell Herschelmann, Jim Krucki, Josephine Leonard, Carol Matyniak, Peter The need for computer aware- Moskaluk, Marjorie Parsons,

Council questions permit policy

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recently to revise its new park- suburbanites may take advantage ing permit policy, after member of the policy to park near a bus Anthony Spada protested the pol- line and leave their cars all day. icy may favor non-residents.

The policy, adopted last month, allows persons to purchase a permit to park in city-owned metered lots. It was designed, according to councilman John ing permits until a new policy is Prost, to serve businesses in the adopted. Crawford said he may

run out to plug parking meters.
But Spada said the policy dents, when non-residents are al- mits so far.

The Park City Council agreed lowed to buy (permits)." He said while they travel downtown for

The permits cost \$10 a month. The council directed City Manager John Crawford to stop issu-Park whose employes were inconvenienced by having to repeatedly run out to plug parking meters.

consider limiting permits to employes of Park businesses and residents of the city, or restricting hours they may be used. He said "doesn't really serve our resi- six people have been issued per-

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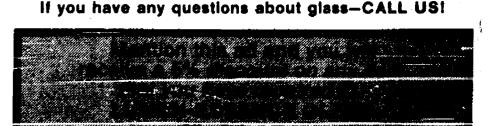
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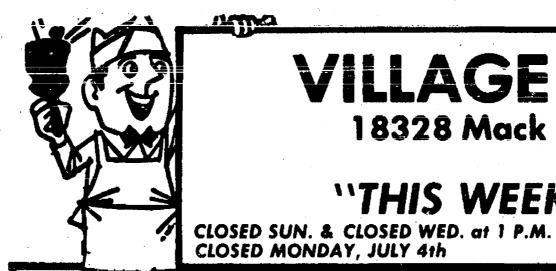
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assisted by Mr. Michael Fultz, Outdoor Education Instructor at the Academy.

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A regional SEMTA tax?

improve transportation services in this part of the state.

One is the reluctant support given to the planned expansion by the Oakland County Board of Commissioners. It demands that the transit agency agree to pass an operating tax before April 1, 1984, and that if Oakland County voters reject the tax proposal, the expansion won't be built north of Eight Mile Road and Oakland's share of transit money will be withheld from supporting the regional plan elsewhere.

That Oakland threat is serious enough. But the second factor is probably more threatening to the future of the SEMTA expansion. That is the need for more operating revenue even if the federal government comes through with the necessary funds to build the light rail trolley lines along Woodward and Gratiot avenues.

The SEMTA board already has passed a resolution in favor of increasing the state sales we doubt it.

Two factors jeopardize the proposed \$1.5 tax in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties to billion expansion of the Southeastern Michigan provide the additional operating revenue. Al-Transportation Authority's system which would ternative forms of financing that have been talked about are property or income tax levies, but in view of the public criticism of existing levies on property and income they are not regarded as feasible solutions to SEMTA's prob-

> In the Grosse Pointes, the planned SEMTA expansion would increase the bus service over its current level but the construction of the light rail lines out Woodward and Gratiot would be of use to only a limited number of local passengers.

CONTINUED SEMTA bus service, however, is essential in the Pointes to serve those working in Detroit, elderly people who lack other means of transportation and students living some distance from the high schools. Would enough people be benefitted to persuade the Pointes to support a tax hike to finance the proposed expansion of service? At the moment

Reality vs. nostalgia

Bush in 1984 or 1988?

not run again.

dience recently.

A British writer who recently attended the bicentennial celebration of the birth of a Cotswold parson who had lived most of his life in one small house fell to ruminating about the changes that have affected people most during the 200 years since the parson's birth.

Writing in Country Life, an English weekly (which is available for loan at the Grosse Pointe Public Library), Rosemary Verey decided that the factors that have altered the way of life most of the British countryside are the changing means of transit.

She cites Parson Witts as an example of the limits on transportation in his lifetime 150 to 200 years ago. He was a magistrate in Gloucester, 18 miles from his home, but that was too far to commute daily. So he commuted weekly on horseback, setting off early Monday morning and returning before the weekend to care for the souls of his parishioners. Today, Miss Verey notes, he would travel to Gloucester daily without a thought.

In the Pointes, many people commute daily to nointe far more distant than 18 miles from their homes, in a week's time, manybroll up the past. The start is beginned object of the same and bear of the same of the sam

Whether President Reagan runs for reelec-

tion or not, Vice President George Bush ap-

pears to be in an excellent position in the Re-

publican Party with both moderates and con-

servatives expressing satisfaction with his per-

A New York Times profile of Bush the other day was headlined, "A Star Who Shines

Brightly in Reagan's Shadow." The article

gave Bush high marks for his earlier trips

abroad as he was leaving for another 15-day,

eight-nation European trip on behalf of the ad-

ministration. But it also said his diplomatic

success has been matched by his record at

home during his two and a half years in the

nate Bush for president if Reagan doesn't run

again but most of them credit him with having

pursued an almost perfect strategy aimed at

getting the GOP nomination if and when Rea-

gan steps down. Most observers, conservative

and otherwise, contend Bush has won high

marks by being absolutely loyal to the adminis-

confidant and general chairman of the Republi-

can Party, put it this way: "If there's ever

been a good soldier, it's George Bush."

SEN. PAUL LAXALT of Nevada, a Reagan

Not all conservatives are ready to nomi-

vice presidency.

thousands of miles flying across this country and indeed the rest of the world. The changing means of transit have left their mark on American society and, indeed, made it the most mobile in the world. Here, in a suburb of Detroit, we take that for granted.

With the arrival of the car, bus, train and plane, some interesting practices have been lost along the way, however. Miss Verey describes the "ride and tie" custom practiced by two carriageless travellers with only one horse between them. One person would ride for a mile, tie the horse securely to a gate or bush and then walk or run for the next mile, Miss Verey writes. The second traveller, after walking the first mile, would then reach the horse and ride his mile. It was, of course, a forerunner of our share the ride plans.

Reality reminds us, of course, that if we still had to rely on the horse for transportation today, there would be no Grosse Pointe as we now know it but only a summer resort and an area of strip farms running down to Lake St. Clair. So much for nestalgic ruminations about

The one man whose opinion matters most,

Ronald Reagan, has also put his stamp of ap-

proval on George Bush. The president not only

has endorsed Bush as his running mate again if

he decides to seek reelection but has also given

Bush his blessing as a successor if he should

leadership, loyalty and skill, there is only one

person I could or would choose again, and

that's my partner and your vice president,

George Bush," the president told a political au-

it comes now from one-time supporters who

think he has not fought hard enough against

some of the president's more conservative poli-

cies and wish that he would adopt a higher

profile in supporting more moderate views. In-

deed, some feel that Bush has drawn too close

1988, those friends and supporters who helped

George Bush win the 1980 Republican presiden-

tial primary in Michigan — and attracted a big

vote in Grosse Pointe in doing so - will have

the chance to express their views once again on

Yet it's conceivable that in 1984 or even

to the right of the political spectrum.

Bush's presidential possibilities.

When I needed someone of unquestionable



Letters to the Editor

Business costs need to be monitored

To the Editor:

Following my return from the Greater Detroit Chamber The universal contraction of commerce's 1983 Legislation with the conference of commerce's 1983 Legislation of commerce's 1983 Legislation of commerce's 1983 Legislation of commerce of mackings. Island, I read your editorial comment "Saying 'Yes' to Michigan' in the Thursday, June 2, publication. Although I agree with much of what you printed, some additional observations are necessary.

> Accentuating the positive about our local and state business climate is a primary objective of the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce. We devote an enormous amount of our resources to market this area to investors and employers throughout the nation and the world. However, we do have very real prob-While Bush is not above criticism, some of lems. At the same time we are promoting the advantages of Michigan and southeast Michigan, we must concentrate on overcoming negative factors, and there are several.

In your editorial you draw attention to workers' compensation and unemployment compensation programs, noting that they were addressed by recent legislative reforms. These two programs, for many Michigan employers, remain the highest of several government-imposed costs associated with doing business in Michigan. Workers' compensation in the recent past has given Michigan's business climate a black eye internationally. Our unemployment compensation system, a sys- improve the business climate

tem solely financed by Michi- and the economy in southeast gan employers, last year Michigan and Michigan as a metched the total benefits paid by all state-operated social services programs.

The magnitude of these programs demand that they receive constant attention to assure adequate compensation for persons eligible for assistance and, at the same time, to avoid unnecessary costs.

has made substantial program cuts in recent years, it does not necessarily follow that those reductions have damaged Michigan's prospects for economic development. The state must prioritize rather than to maintain all programs, regardless of merit, at levels that may not be adequate to deliver a quality result. The state should eliminate low priority programs to assure the delivery of quality services in high priority areas.

For the record, the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce did not sponsor the Mackinac Island Legislative Conference. The Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce, representing approximately 4,000 privatesector employers in southeast Michigan, sponsors this event and has a long history of previous legislative conferences designed to address problems confronting our business climate and our economy.

As always, our organization remains ready and willing to work with any responsible public or private interest to

whole. We are continuing our substantial errorts to Say Yes To Michigan."

> Frank E. Smith, CCE President, Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce

while the state government Advertise for kids?

To the Editor: I found the story of the Leonia, N.J., public school system (which advertises its programs to draw tuition students from other school districts) to be of interest.

It would seem that tuition students could be used to supplement Grosse Pointe resident enrollment in our system and balance class size.

> H.R. Kurrie Grosse Pointe Farms

Letters

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

Address letters to Editor, Grosse Pointe News, 99 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms,

New evidence against COLA

Wayne Count Executive William Lucas has new evidence to back his fight against continuation of cost-of-living allowances to county employes. It is a study by the Citizens Research Council of Michigan showing that most white-collar employes of Wayne County government are paid salaries 29 percent to 43 percent higher than those paid by the average Detroit area private employer for comparable jobs.

Unfortunately, a Wayne County Circuit judge already has ordered Lucas to continue to pay cost-of-living (COLA) allowances to some 2,550 county employes until new contract is negotiated. The ruling is estimated to be worth about \$4,400 a year to each county employee.

LUCAS HAD contended that the county's obligation to pay COLA expired with the contract extension through last November. But lawyers for Council 25 of the American Federation of State. County and Municipal Employes went to court, arguring that Lucas' unilateral termination of the COLA benefits was against the law. They contend the union members would be "irreparably harmed" if they had to wait for a reme Court follows the election returns. Perdecision from the Michigan Employment Relations Commission, which eventually will decide the COLA issue.

But, according to the Detroit Free Press story on the Citizens Research Council report, county employes would make more than they would in the private labor market even if Lucas succeeds in eliminating the cost-of-living allowances. The paper cited average county salaries for clerical workers, accountants and data processors to show that all would receive higher salaries, even without COLA, than do employes of private companies and the city of Detroit. So how could county employes be "irreparably harmed" by the loss of COLA? Overall, the study showed county salaries were higher than those of private firms in 23 out of 25 job classifications.

Lucas has vowed to continue his fight against COLA in the courts and before the Michigan Employment Relations Commission. This is one battle in which the new county executive has popular support because the lack of control over the pay and perquisites of county employes was a major issue in the campaign which resulted in adoption of a county charter by an overwhelming margin.

Finley Peter Dunne once wrote that the Suphaps it would be instructive if the lower courts in Michigan refreshed their memories about the election returns on the county charter.

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Senator's view from Lansing

Helping neighbors fight crime

By John Kelly State Senator

This week I will introduce radios.

A wide variety of citizens including local and state off-duty and auxiliaries, neighborhood watch volunteers, and citizens' All would be equiped with the important demonstration

they reside.

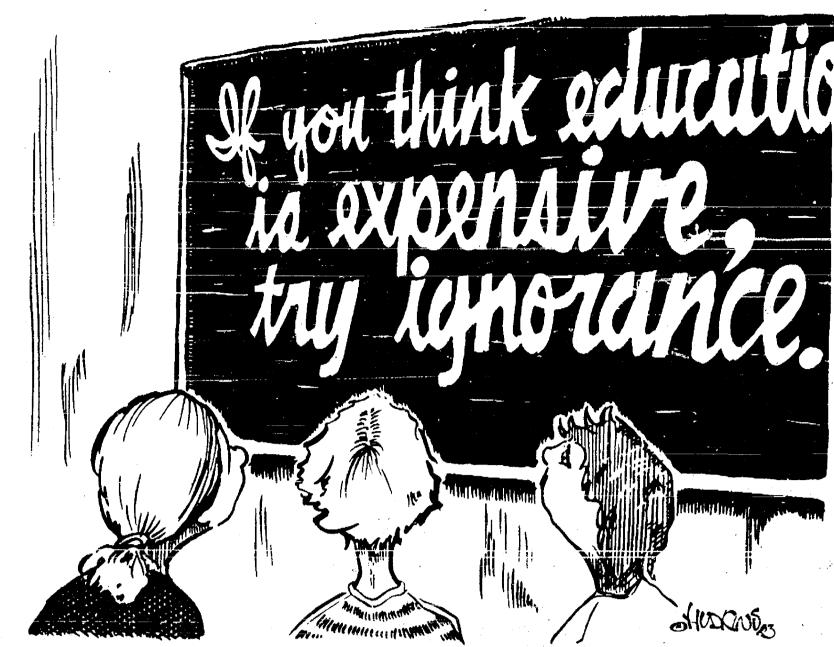
The community police suplegislation designed to create a plemental response system community police supplemen would work within the 911 systal response system that in- tem. When an emergency call volves citizens in the crime- came into 911, a trained indiity police supplemental re- near the reported crime could sponse system would work in be contacted to respond until much the same manner that the on-duty police could arrural volunteer fire depart- rive. Such an instantaneous ments operate, by alerting response could deter or thwart neighbors through a central the crime from being carried dispatch system and tied to out. The program is techologiindividuals issued two-way cally feasable since the 911 system is equiped to handle such a system.

I introduced Senate Bill 277 police officers, police reserves in May calling on the Office of Criminal Justice to develop a statewide program for coorband radio patrols would be dinating community police coordinated through the 911 supplemental response sysemergency response system, tems. By funding this very "beepers" coded for the par- program we could prove their and communities.

ticular neighborhood where effectiveness and, more importantly, we would effectively crack down on the crimes occurring in our state without massive outlays for new police officers.

Under the Kelly legislation fighting process. The commun-vidual residing in the area five areas of the state with varying populations would be studied to determine the applicability of the program to different circumstances (cities with populations above 500,000, above 50,000, above 10,000, below 5,000 and a rural area of the northwestern portion of the lower Peninsula). Funds from other existing programs designed to provide training for police officers would be used to coordinate the instructional enhancement for officers not employed full time as police.

> Hopefully, this system will work to deter the spread of crime in our neighborhoods



One view from the Capitol

The budget battle goes on

By William R. Bryant, Jr. State Representative

Education versus social services, the classic budget battle continued and, if anything, grew more heated this year.

As the Legislature winds up the formulation of the 1983-84 state budget, to begin October first, the debate raged over priority dollars for education against money to increase social service expenditures.

Last week the House, the Republicans leading the charge, added substantial doliars to the K-12 school aid bill.

The Senate chopped it back.
The Senate, however, removed House passed Social Services budget dollars for a higher priority than welfare.

heating assistance program and placed the same dollars in a contingency fund for use for a workfare program.

Debate in the House on that measure centered around whether the Legislature would enact a program for workfare or whether those funds would end up going into grants by a later shift of the money.

Republicans often get tagged as anti-welfare. To a degree such a tag may be justified but largely our efforts are an attempt to indicate our frustration with a terrible welfare system which makes generation after generation depen-dent on public welfare, plus an attempt to make education a

The battle will continue, I am sure, as major programs must compete in the political arena for budget dollars.

It is fascinating in all this to watch many moderate Democrats scurry to support "conservative' Republican budget initiatives in Democrats' attempts to quiet constituent anger over Democrat support for the Blanchard 38 percent tax increase.

Incidentally, I have introduced a bill to repeal the Blanchard tax increase. We will see what happens, if anything, on that in the fall.

The Legislature is taking a recess now to let the people alone for a while

Report from Wayne County

Abolish the road commission

By John C. Hertel County Commissioner

Residents of Wayne County are angrier than they have been in a long time and rightly so. High taxes and few services have been tolerated, in silence, by most citizens over the vears but the "straw" that broke the camel's back was quite literally, the grass and weeds that were allowed to grow to record-breaking heights on roads throughout the county.

Hundreds of calls came into my, office from persons de-manding that I do something about the outrageous conditions of the medians on Mack Avenue, East Outer Drive. Moross Road, Chandler Park Drive, Vernier Road and Lakeshore Road. Other Wayne County Commissioners received many similar calls.

Citizens, when angry. don't want to hear excuses or explanations, they want action. They don't want to hear what excuses of above-average raindepartment or agency is re- fall, break-down of equipment sponsible for maintaining the and limited manpower. As a medians and sides of the freeways, they want the grass cut. danger of traffic/pedestrian As one of my callers said: "It's not much to ask. We're they cut the corners and not asking for a hospital, a swiped the edges. And, of

new prison, or even the sher- course, the clippings were left iff's patrol out in eastern behind. Wayne County. Just cut our grass."

I shared the anger. As a life-long resident of an area where people take great pride in the well-kept appearance of their homes, yards and neighborhoods, I have been appalled by the road commission's total neglect of the county roads within the 1st District boundaries. In fact, before any calls even came into my office about the high grass, I had called the road people and insisted that they bring crews into my district to cut the high grass on the medians and freeway entrance exit ramps. That was the end of May and I was assured that the work would be completed within a few days.

My anger and my calls to the road commission have greatly increased since that initial contact. I have no patience and do not believe the result of my calls citing the accidents due to zero visibility,

I have met personally with one of the three road commissioners and I have given him pictures of Mack Avenue (which incidentally was finally cut by the city of Grosse Pointe Woods even though it is a county road and not the city's responsibility). Again, I have been assured that the medians will be properly maintained and that we will not again have these unsate,

unhealthy and unsightly condi-

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office of many mariners with

However, once upon a time there was an organization called the Wayne County Road Commission. It was set up as an independent agency with its own budget and treasury, to keep county roads clean, repaired and the adjacent grass cut. It was to be, and is, funded by the taxpayer.

This commission hired an executive staff of 52 people who were all paid over \$35,000 a year. Eighteen of those people received salaries of more than \$50,000 a year. Their 20 secretaries were paid a starting salary of \$25,000. They approved a management union contract, guaranteeing no pay reductions and no layoffs for six years. They bought a building downtown and gave most of their management people county automobiles to drive. But, they didn't do their work.

In Macomb County, the road commission has no employees paid over \$35,000 a year. But, they did get their work done.

In Oakland County, the road commission has two people paid over \$35,000 and they get their work done.

Last year, I filed a lawsuit against Wayne County Road Commission because of this situation. It is still tied up in the courts. As a new county commissioner, I voted to consolidate the road commission with the Wayne County Department of Public Works and the Drain Commission to improve efficiency. When the County Executive Bill Lucas tried to implement this new situation, he was sued. It is still tied up in the courts.

Our money is being wasted. The work is not being done and the courts are holding up much-needed reform. They must act now.

There are no valid excuses. Either the road commission must be reformed or it should be abolished.

Marian Trainor

He hasn't made it yet, but a betting person would lay odds that with his energy and attitude, George Burns, who is 87 will make it to 100 or more.

What's the secret that makes him so amazingly vital? In his book "How to Live To Be a Hundred - Or More: The Ultimate Diet, Sex and Exercise Book — At My Age, Sex Gets Second Billing" (Putnam) George tells all, lays it on the line and runs it up the flagpole. The result is some excellent advice on remaining healthy and active as one grows older — advice that is laced with a humor that makes the book instructive and fun to read.

In case you are one of those who might ask "why would anyone want to live to be a 100?" George disposes of that question

I know some people who are not the least interested in reaching that age," he says, "but they are all under 10." He continues, "I am a member of a club where I run into 50 or 60 people a day. I've yet to meet anybody who said, "George I'd like to die today." Dying is not popular. It's never caught on. That's understandable. It's bad for the complexion. It also upsets your daily routine and leaves you with too much time on your hands."

With the assumption that many is rerun. people are interested in staying around to celebrate a century of living, George moves into his "how-to" lesson.

Like his counterparts Richard Simmons and Jane Fonda, who have discovered the road to fitness, George subscribes to a daily exercise regimen. In a chapter "Exercise Can Do Wonders, Look routine, which is a combination of

tures of George going through his routine. You might say it's easy for him. Look at the company he's got. Many of the photographs show George doing his exercises in the company of a shapely

-Prime Time-

For Senior Citizens

He also takes a daily 15 minute walk. He has been exercising both his body and his humour all his life. He has not patience for those who will not exercise because it is boring or time consuming.

young beauty.

"You make time, that's all," he says. If boring helps, you should be bored for half hour a day. What's wrong with that?" He admits that he hasn't got a

body like Burt Reynolds, but he contends, "He hasn't got a body that looks like mine." Next to exercise. George be-

lieves that avoidance of stress is important in prolonging life. "If you ask me what is the single most important key to longevity, I would have to say it is

avoiding worry, stress and ten-

would have to say it is anyway," he writes. He admits to the many things there are to worry about these days and that if you try to ignore them, the television will remind you of them. From 4 o'clock in the afternoon when the news starts until 7:30 you see explosions, taxes, fires, murders, crashes.

And at 11 o'clock, the same news

necks. "It scared the hell out of me," he quipped, "so I switched try one." Sex tak

With that, he gets serious and At Me But Not Too Closely" he lectures on the toll tension takes describes his daily exercise in our lives. "Worry, stress and tension are not only unpleasant, stretching exercises and calis- but they can shorten your life. When your body is under stress, it To make sure that you can fol- manufactures chemicals that fellow who was very active sexulow his instructions, there are pic- poison your whole system, lower

Why would any one want to live to be 100?

your resistance and raise your blood pressure. And we all know that high blood pressure is the major cause of strokes and heart attacks."

On the subject of worry, he advises that if you can't do anything about it, there's no point in worrying about it. And if you can do something about it, then there's nothing to worry about.

"I feel that way when the plane, I'm on is bouncing around in turbulence. It's not my problem. The pilot gets a lot of money to fly that plane, let him worry about it. True, I never fly in those small private planes, but that's for a different reason. If I'm going down, I want to have an audience with

The bottom line with George is. worry is counterproductive.

sion. And if you didn't ask me, I The next topic on what it takes to make the 100 club is diet. George is sensible about his diet.' "Don't put it on the plate," is the best diet. "Not only that, you'll' save more because food is so expensive."

He eats what he wants within reason. The seven day diet described in the book is based on such foods as chicken, bread and vegetables. But if he wants something wild and crazy, he eats it. "I can't change the world," he He has a fondness for prunes admits, "but I can change the which he eats every day for channels." He tried it and it didn't breakfast because "they've got work. He got Bela Lugosi biting more wrinkles than I have. I wish three beautiful girls on their they'd start making bananas with wrinkles," he quips, "I'd like to

> Sex takes second billing because George really doesn't have much to say on the subject except that moderation is the key.

> "Sex can lengthen your life," he propounds, then adds, "it can also shorten it. I know one 40 year-old

> > (Continued on page 13A)



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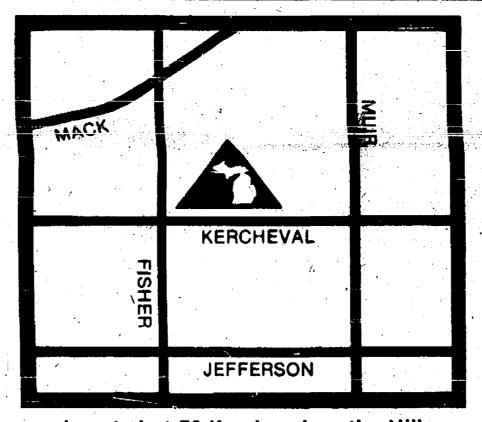
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Nutritionists tell it on television

"A New Style of Eating" is tak- Crowley, they have developed a a new and healthful style of eating Grosse Pointe by force. Several local residents have been busy creating and tasting nutritious recipes, writing scripts and producing a new television miniseries to be aired by Grosse vegetarianism. These six issues Pointe Cable next fall.

Allison Boomer and Linda B. Rhodes, two Grosse Pointe nutritionists, are the creators of the project. Together with another issue is discussed along with the

informative brochure.

program which focuses on good ing," said Ms. Boomer. health through nutrition.

The show will feature six nutrition issues, including salt, sugar, fat, weight control, fiber and reflect the United States government's recently released dietary guidelines.

"Each week a current nutrition local resident, gourmet cook Jerry consumer skills needed to develop

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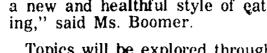
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"We believe in a moderate anproach to nutrition," said Ms. Rhodes. "We won't suggest drastic dietary changes. The objective of the show is for consumers to evaluate their own eating patterns and make an educated choice."

"A New Style of Eating" is currently being filmed throughout Grosse Pointe. Camera crews have been roaming through Hamlin's where many of the marketing scenes were filmed. The Pointe Pedler also opened its doors as an audience of local patrons watched gourmet recipes being prepared in front of the camera.



You may have seen these people running around local groceries and gourmet shops with television crews not far behind. They are (from left to right) Linda Rhodes, John Keller, Jerry Crowley and Allison Boomer, all working on a new Grosse Pointe Cable television show "A New Style of Eating," to be aired next fall.

Drug research award for Honn

Pointe Woods, has won his second award in as many months for accomplishments in research on cancer drugs at Wayne State University.

An associate professor of radiology and radiation oncology in WSU's School of Medicine and an adjunct associate professor in biological sciences, Dr. Honn received a Board of Governors Fa-The prize, which includes an un- program.

Dr. Kenneth V. Honn, of Grosse restricted cash award of \$500, recognizes Honn's research on chemicals which have shown good results in stopping the growth and spread of malignant tumors.

In May, Honn, 37, was granted a "Career Development Chair." That award, created by the Wayne State Fund, a volunteer fund-raising organization, provides for increased support to younger tenured faculty as part of culty Recognition Award June 10. a long-range faculty development

Each "chair" is supported by a \$26,600 grant, part of which is at the discretion of the chair holder while part is used to hire replacement teaching help to give the chair holder more time for re-

search. Dr. Honn and his research group first reported two years ago about the anti-metastatic properties of Nafrazatrom, a drug previcusly used to prevent blood clotting. The drug is now used against cancer in human clinical trials

City council pays its bills

In its regular meeting on Monday, June 20, the Grosse Pointe City council approved payment of invoices totalling \$84,449.68. The payments made were:

• \$20,716.95 to the City of Detroit for sewage disposal for May.

• \$3,234.50 to Albert D. Thomas, Inc. as the final payment of firehouse doors.

• \$11,700 to Rotor Electric Company as a partial payment for pump station improvements.

• \$1,094 to McNamee, Porter & Seeley for pump station improvements, maintenance and inspection and evaluation of the city's interceptor sewer.

• \$7,839.88 to Spencer Oil Company for gasoline for city vehicles. • \$1,113.50 to VanOpdenBosch Construction Co. for water service

• \$12,363 to Shock Brothers, Inc. for spray for city elm trees.

• \$1,224 to Bockstanz Brothers Co. for the purchase of rubbish containers.

• \$3,516.90 to Richard Buehler for tile deck repairs to the Neff Park pool.

• \$8,210 to Paul G. Thoen Co. for

concrete repairs around the Neff Park pool. • \$7,555.05 to Conco Midwest,

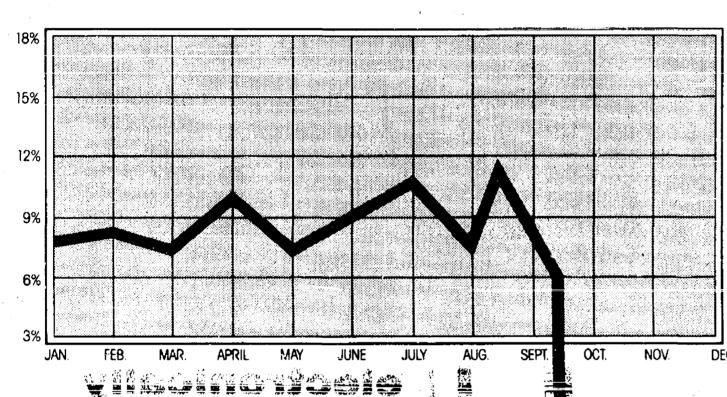
Inc. for joint and crack sealing on streets south of Jefferson and parking areas.

• \$6,781.90 to the Board of County Auditors for processing of assessments and tax rolls from Dec. 1, 1982 to Nov. 30, 1983.

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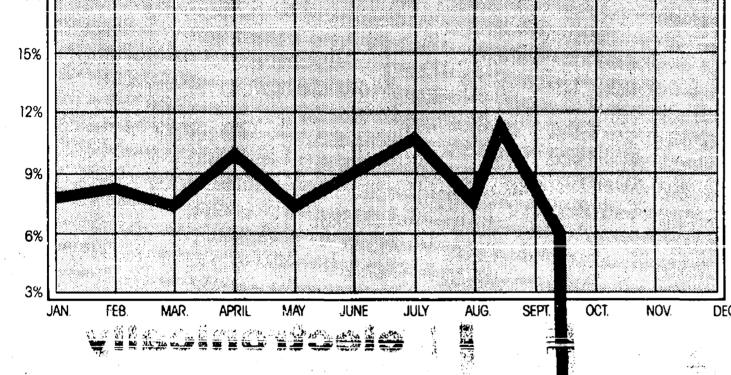
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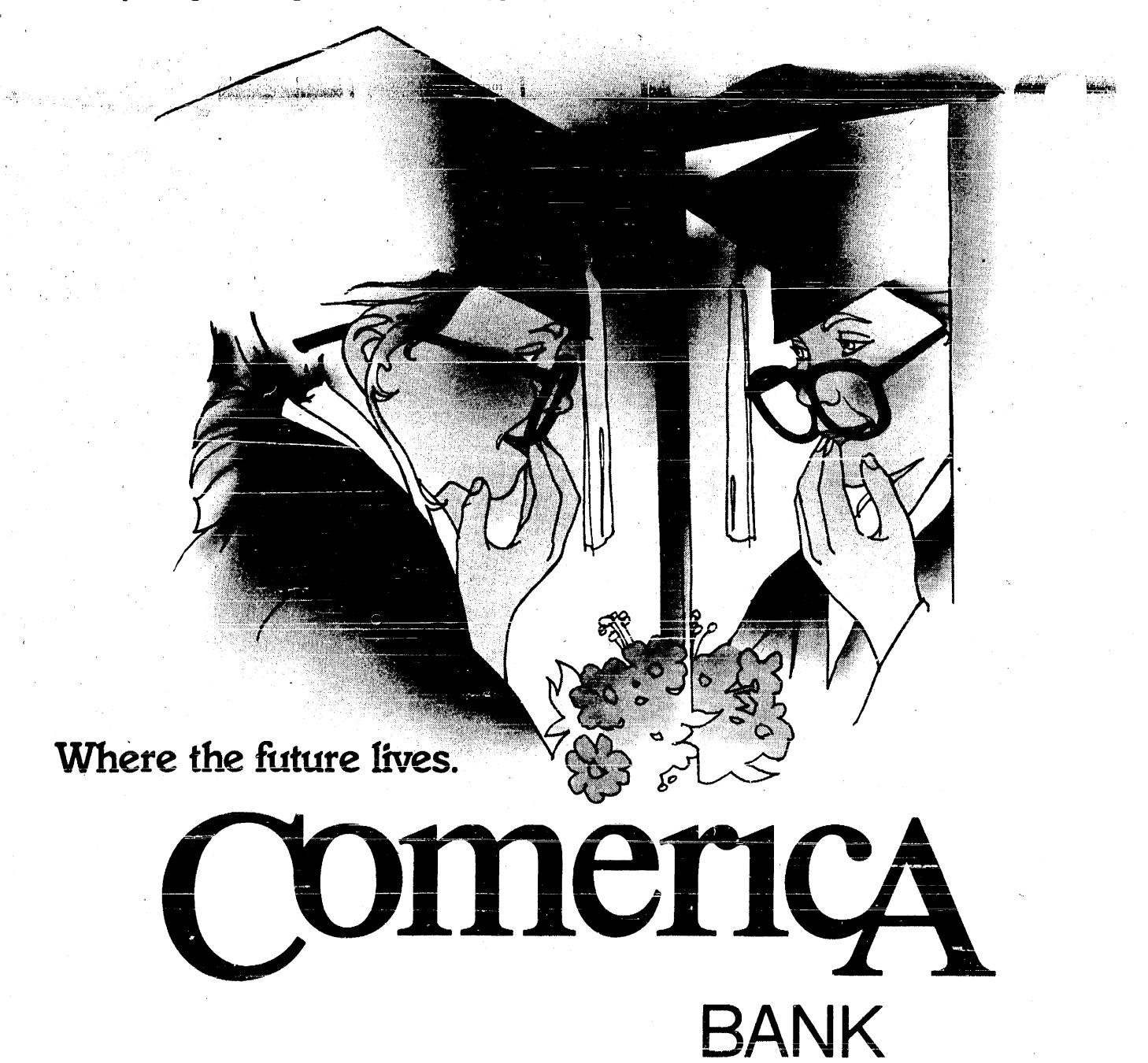
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Cities get 90 workers under jobs program

ties, he said.

By Mike Andrzejczyk

Grosse Pointe cities have placed almost 90 workers in different positions under the Michigan Youth Corps program. The workers will be doing a variety of jobs for the cities, including maintenance, landscaping and clerical jobs.

The Woods will hire about 40 people under the program, City Administration-Clerk Chester Petersen said. The city's comple-

it was announced last week by

David R. Buckler, chairman, Ker-

shner had been group vice-presi-

dent for retail banking at the

Michigan National Bank of Det-

roit. He comes to the new job

with 15 years of banking exper-

ience in a variety of capacities. Kershner holds a Bachelor's de-

gree from Wayne State University

and completed work at the Uni-

was chairman of the Team-Walk

1983 for the March of Dimes

Bank - Grosse Pointes, located at

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Grosse Pointes,

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four supervisors, will do primarily high schools last month. public works jobs on Mack and Vernier roads and the municipal positions and has filled 18 of them offices, he added.

The work will include grass-cut- ger John Crawford said. The workting, tree and shrub trimming, landscaping and drainage projects in the city, Petersen said. The job applicants to the state-funded program were referred to the city through the Wayne County Intermediate School district and the Grosse Pointe School system,

Whitelaw moves to

Children's Hospital

pital of Michigan in the Detroit

law, a former Grosse Pointe News

director at St. John Hospital in

Kyle M. Gaspar, a Grosse

Pointe Park native, was recently

named manager of the Manage-

ment Engineering Department at

the Grace Division of Harper-

Grace Hospitals in Detroit. Her

assignment is to promote cost

Gasper is a 1976 graduate of South

High School and earned her Bach-

elor's degree in Industrial and

Operational Engineering from

University of Michigan, where she

is currently a Masters in Bus-

iness Administration candidate.

Detroit for almost 12 years.

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This Week in Business

The Farms has filled 15 or 16 positions under the program, City tion and Agriculture. Clerk Richard Solak said, with many coming from the Grosse positions available under the pro-Pointe area.

ers will be performing indoor-

wage by the state, will be doing the filling of the jobs, City Managrass-cutting, maintenance and

ment, made up of 36 workers and which accepted application at the some clerical work throughout the city, Solak said.

Grosse Pointe Park asked for 25 Most of the jobs in the program, approved by the state legislature with county residents, City Manalast month, will last between eight and 10 weeks, state officials said. About 25,000 jobs were made outdoor work around the city and available throughout the state parks as well as some clerical duthrough a number of state departments, including Education, Natural Resources, Transporta-

Grosse Pointe Shores has no gram, village officials said, while The workers, paid minimum Grosse Pointe City is investigating ger Thomas Kressbach said.

By Ron Hart

Medical Center, according to the hospital's executive vice-president Paul L. Broughton. Mrs. Whitefeature and education writer was rector of Dean Witter Reynolds. public relations and publications

> His most recent prognostication for 1984 assumes this price/earnings ratio will be maintained in the coming year. However, if inflation slowly rises throughout the next 18 months and interest rates follow suit as 1984 unfolds, it is probably realistic to expect gradual erosion of price/earnings multiples as the market cycle progresses.

> Therefore, in order to give recognition to the likely character of the remainder of the bull market (higher earnings, lower multiples) a shaving of the 1984 and 1985 central value assumptions as they reis in order. For the next two

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(At 6/13/83, 1220) Estimated Earnings Multiple Assumption Potential Central Value

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tors, the same strong emphasis applies to the cyclical sectors as

santo (\$83) and Alcoa (\$39), join existing purchase suggestions to fit this suggested tactic. In other areas vou should maintain a lessthan-fully-invested position, i.e. 20 percent cash in the portfolio.

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Fine tuning forecasts

The stock market price bounce of June 13 notwithstanding, if this assessment of recent events is correct, the price/earnings multiple expansion typical of the first leg of a bull market has come to an end — this time at a peak level of about 11 times estimated current-year profits. Our expert source in this case is Lee H. Idleman, senior vice-president and di-

years, Idleman thinks a reasonable projection is as follows:

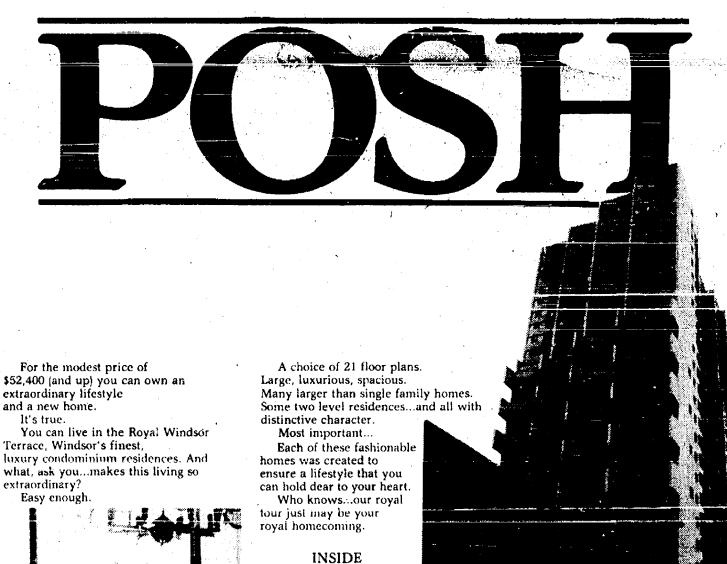
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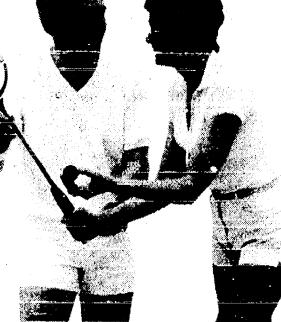
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Foundation enriches local schools

George T. Eddington, supervisor of continuing education for Grosse Pointe schools, was elected president of the Grosse Pointe Foundation for Academic Enrichment at the organization's recent annual meeting at South High. He'll be assisted next year by Vice-President John Hammel, Treasurer Joy Williams, Recording Secretary Margaret Davis and Corresponding Secretary Ruth

The Foundation was incorporated in 1971 as an independent, non-profit organization aimed at supplementing the curriculum of the public schools with enrichment programs not available through existing funding. It helps students at all levels, elementary through high school.

Last year, the Foundation allowed students at North and South High Schools to participate in a two-day program on the history of science, a two-day astronomy at Oakland University.

guest conductor for music students' annual performance at Orchestra Hall.

For the community as a whole, the Foundation sponsored a speaker at dedication ceremonies of a new planetarium at North High at a public history of science talk at South High last spring.

Other programs by the Foundation in recent years include creative writing instruction at the clementary and secondary level,

exology programs; authors-in-residence at the schools, demonstrations and workshops by professional artists, special education workshops for parents, a yearworkshop and musical instruction long American studies and humanities program with a pro-The Foundation also funded an fessional musician, assemblies on art history lecture series and a archaeology, wildlife, operettas and symphonies and an art show.

The Foundation gets its support from residents and other foundations. It accepts gifts of any size and all contributions are tax deductible.

The Foundation is administered by a cross-section of residents of 7. Grosse Pointe. Recently elected to three-year terms beginning with the 1983-84 school year were David

Other trustees are Marieke Al-Peattie and Robert Welch.

len, Anne Berry, Alfrieda Frost, Joan Hanneter, Cynthia Huebner, Kathleen Herschelmann, Patricia Jeffs, James Kaloger, Eva Koch, Christine Leibbrand, Gordon Morlan, Marjorie Nixon, Virginia

Grosse Pointe City Public Safety officers say a faulty door bell connection may have been the cause of a two-alarm fire on Lincoln Road on Monday, June 27.

watercolor, oil and acrylic; and,

Clare Morison, of Grosse Pointe

Selecting the fair participants

this year were Kathy Dambach,

Michigan Potters Association;

Kenneth Gross, and Nancy Fish

City, sculpture.

Artists show work

Two Grosse Pointe artists are among the nearly 60 artists and man, of Grosse Pointe Woods, craftspeople who will participate in Dearborn's fourth annual Homecoming Art Fair, Aug. 5 to

Located at Ford Field (Brady, north of Michigan Avenue), the fair will run from 2 p.m. to dark

ladder to the second floor porch to rescue some of the five residents of Firemen received a call of "a" woman screaming fire" at about 12:45 a.m. They called in a second

the home, including three children. Exhibiting are Elena Acker-

Fire hits Lincoln Road home

Firemen said when they arrived no one was in the home. They worked to douse the blaze for almost three hours. It began in the basement, according to their reports, either in a short in the transformer or with the doorbell wires, which the residents said had not been functioning properly in recent days. There was fire damage in the basement and living room of the home and smoke damiage throughout.

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Obituaries

Viola E. Truba

Services for Mrs. Truba, of the Woods, were held Saturday, June 92, of the Farms, were held Fri-25, at the A.H. Peters Funeral Home, 20705 Mack in the Woods. Funeral Home. She died Wednesday, June 22, in

her home. Mrs. Truba is survived by her one son, Alan Culver (Skip Smith); one daughter, Carol Lynn Smith-Kilgore; step-sons Paul (Bud), William, Robert, John Charles, James Joseph (Jay), and Stephen; one step-daughter, Eli-

zabeth Trefzer; and one sister. Cremation was at Forest Lawn. Lawn.

Ray E. Day

Private services for Mr. Day, day, June 24, at the Verheyden

He died Friday, June 24, in Bon Secours Hospital.

Born in Port Orchard, Washinghusband, Paul K. Truba, M.D.; ton, he later moved to Seattle where he raced and sold the Indian motorcycle. After serving in the U.S. Army during World War I, he married Wilmot Karasek and founded the Ray Day Piston Co., which he brought to Detroit in

> Mr. Day moved to the Farms in 1933. He was a member of the So-

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Mr. Day is survived by a son, Stanley; two sisters; a brother and four grandchildren. Memorial contributions may be

sent to Bon Secours Hospital or the charity of your choice. Interment was in Forest Lawn

Cemetery, Glendale, Calif.

E. Peter Troia

Services were held recently for Mr. Troia, 63 originally of Detroit, lately of Dryden, Mich. at St. Cornelius Catholic Church, Dryden.

He died Monday, June 20, in his Dryden home.

Born in Detroit, he was a chef at the Bronze Door Restaurant for several years and also supervised food services at Oakland Univer-

sity. Mr. Troia is survived by his wife. Beatrice: two brothers and two sisters.

Tracy H. Tingley

Services for Mr. Tingley, 60, formerly of Rivard Road, lately of St. Clair Shores, were held recently in Elizabethtown, Pa. Mr Tingley died Friday, June

24, in Bon Secours Hospital. Born in Pennsylvania, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Janeen Mazoli and Jill; a son, Tracy and one brother.

Mrs. Lucille Walker

Services for Mrs. Walker, 80, of Whitcomb Drive, were held Wednesday, June 30, at the Verheyden Funeral Home.

She died Sunday, June 26, at her

Born in Michigan, she is survived by a number of cousins. Interment was in Oakwood Cemetery, Traverse City.

George B. Bailey

Services for Mr. Bailey, 92, of Yorkshire Road, were held Friday, June 24, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and St. Clare

Church. He died Tuesday, June 21, in

A native Detroiter, he retired five years ago as a manufacturers representative of brewing materials. He was a former member of the Detroit Yacht Club, the Essex Golf and Country Club and the Master Brewers Assoc.

Mr. Bailey is survived by a son, George B. Jr. and two daughters, Mrs. Ruth Dakin and Mrs. Margaret Ann Reno Jr.

Interment was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

Richard W. Parshall

Services for Mr. Parshall, 64, formerly of Pemberton Road, lately of St. Clair Shores, were held Monday, June 27, at the Verheyden Funeral Home.

He died Friday, June 24, in Bi County Hospital, Warren. Born in Battle Creek, he retired

in 1981 as a officer of Detroit Bank and Trust. Previously, he was a vice-president of the Bank of the Commonwealth. He was a member of the Country Club of Detroit and was a veteran of World War

Mr. Parshall is survived by his wife, Lillian; two daughters, Mrs. Wendy Fronterad and Mrs. Susan Seiter and four grandchildren.

Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Mrs. Ann Barbieri

Services for Mrs. Barbieri, 70. of the Woods, were held recently. She died Thursday, June 2, in the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn.

Mrs. Barbieri is survived by her husband, Edoardo, owner of Da Edoardo Restaurant on Mack Avenue; a son and three grandchil-

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(Continued from Page 7A) ally with his lady until her husband shot him.

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George has some words of advice to parents. "Children can be great," he says. "They've also been known to take a few years off your life, like 50 or 60. Since I've made it to 87 so far, obviously my two kids and seven grandchildren haven't been too hard on me. On the other hand, the fact that I have an unlisted phone number and move a lot might have something to do with it."

The point he is pushing for is that parents should let children go and not try to run their lives. He tried it with his son and claims it took two years off his life. "If it weren't for that," he says "I'd be 89 instead of 87."

On the subject of getting old he writes "When you get older, you slow up — you wear out a little

. . . I'm waiting for this to happen to me. There isn't a thing I couldn't do when I was 18. I did nothing when I was 18, I was pathetic . . . I was even worse at 17, I wasn't so hot when I was 25 either. I saved everything for now. I'm good now but I've got to admit I've noticed a few signs of slowing down." But not to worry

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He is very adamant on avoiding retirement. "How can you live to be a 100 if you stop living at 65?" he asks and then goes on to say "to me the biggest danger is what it can do to your attitude. When you have time on your hands, you think old, you act old. I see people who the minute they get to be 65, start rehearsing to be old. When you're my age, you've got to keep occupied, have an interest, a hobby, a business.

"Remember you can't help got ting older, but you don't have to get old."

He also includes advice of choosing a doctor and funerals On the latter, he writes; "Stay away from funerals, especially vours.

Right attitudes "have a special chapter. On that he says "if you want to live to be over 100, you've got to have a positive attitude. figure I'm 87 years old and I've had a wonderful life, and I see ne reason why the next half shouldn't be as good. Anyway, I'm going to stick around and find out. I look to the future because that's where I'm going to spend the rest of my life.

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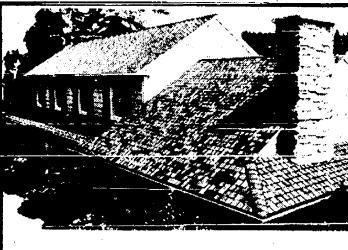
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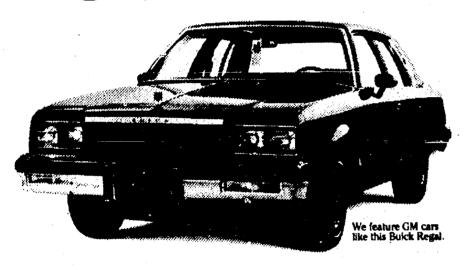
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A list of local origination programs on Grosse Pointe Cable TV.

Thursday, June 30

• 6 p.m. -- "New Kid in Town." (19) • 5:50 p.m. "Will the Real St. John Hospital Please Stand Up?" (17)

• 6 p.m. — "Bridging the Gap" — A modern film on the problems of kidney disease from diagnosis in adults and children to treatment. (17) • 6:30 p.m. - Hank Laks vs. Crime. (17) • 6:30 p.m. -- "The Saving Word" -- Weekly meditations and music

from the scriptures. (5) • 7 p.m. - People with Erv - Guests are Jan Hooper and Greg

Brynaert from the G.P. Neighborhood Club. (17) • 7:30 p.m. - A View from a Park Bench, with Judge Beverly C.

Grobbel. (17) • 7:80 p.m. - The Job Mart. (8)

• 8 p.m. - Houses, Houses. (8) • 8 p.m. — The Job Show, from the MESC. (17)

• 8:30 p.m -- Maire School Spring Concert 1983. (19)

• 8:30 p.m. -- "Tim Wright, Portrait of a Michigan Horseman" and "The Motor City Detroit Horse Show." (17)

Friday, July 1

• 8 p.m. — Houses, Houses. (8) Saturday, July 2

• 11:30 a.m. — The Job Mart. (8)

Sunday, July, 3

• 10 a.m. - Houses, Houses, (8)

Monday, July 4

• 4:30 p.m. — American Catholic. (5)

• 5 p.m. — Faith 20. (5) • 6 p.m. - "Wayne County: A New Perspective" With Wayne County

Executive Bill Lucas. (17) • 6:30 p.m. — Waveforms — Local bands in concert. (17)

• 7 p.m. - SingleSeen - An alternative to bars, dating services and pushy relatives. (17) • 7:30 p.m. — Young Viewpointes — The news show brought to you by the

youth of Grosse Pointe. (17) • 8 p.m. — Houses, Houses. (8) • 8 p.m. — Health Talks. (17)

• 8:30 p.m. - World Adventure Series. (17)

Tuesday, July 5

• 5:50 p.m. — "Will the Real St. John Hospital Please Stand Up?" (17) • 6 p.m. - "Seeing 'Helen Hayes" - This film deals with the eye disease called glaucoma. The importance of having eye exams is discus-

• 6 p.m. — Tecumseh Woods Camp Choral Program. (American Lutheran Church). (5)

• 6:30 p.m. — Hank Luks vs. Crime. (17)

• 6:30 p.m. — The Saving Word. (5) • 7 p.m. — People with Erv — Guests this week are Rosemary Gordon, Chairman of the Horse Show at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, and Leslie

Weller, assistant. They discuss the upcoming show on July 15. (17) • 7:30 p.m. - A View from a Park Bench, with Judge Beverly C. Grobbel. (17)

• 8 p.m. - Houses, Houses. (8)

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• 9 p.m. — "Where is the Shade Going?" — Part two in a series presented by the Shade Tree Council. This program is a demonstration by Dr. John Schriver, Senior Biologist at Merck & Co., and Mr. Michael Ames, Sales Rep., Merck & Co., on elm tree injection with Arbotect. (17)

Wednesday, July 6

• 4:30 p.m. — American Catholic. (5)

• 5 p.m. — Faith 20. (5) • 6 p.m. - "Wayne County: A New Perspective." (17)

• 6:30 p.m. — Waveforms. (17)

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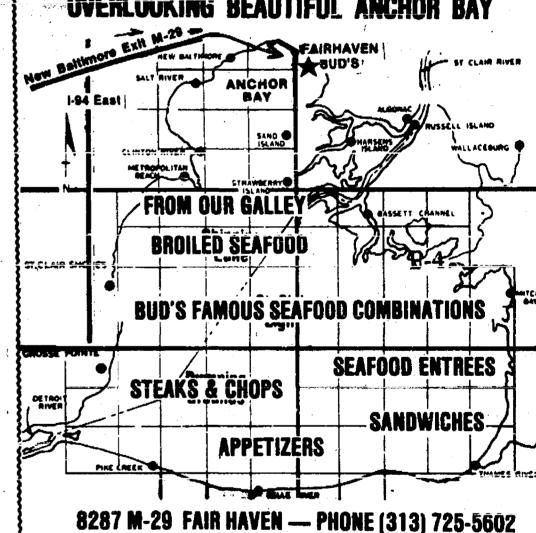
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Farms releases assault suspect

By Tom Greenwood

A Detroit man recently released on parole is the main suspect in an assault on the Detroit woman who was attacked while riding her bike in the 18000 block of Mack Avenue early Friday morning.

According to reports, Farms police first became aware of the attack when they were instructed

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to meet with a State Police patrol Police say the woman was ridabandoned 10 speed bike.

While Farms officers Gerald Deburghgraeve and Philip Miglio were meeting with the state troopers, a woman ran across Mack from the Detroit side and told officers the bike was hers and After repeating the order the secshe had been attacked.

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police station, was unable to identify the 23 year old suspect as the Mrs. Blatchford added. one who assaulted her. Police were forced to release the man.

A LEIN (Law Enforcement Information Network) on the individual showed he had been convicted in April, 1981, of attempted first, second and third degree sexual assault and armed robbery. On April 30, 1981, the man was sent to Jackson State Prison begin serving two concurrent three to 10 sentences for the crimes.

According to a spokesman for the Michigan Department of Corrections, the man was released on parole on April 29 after serving 23 months in prison.

"He received time off his sentence for time served in jail awaiting trial, plus time off under the EPA's (Emergency Powers Act) declared to help clear out the overcrowded prison," said the spokesman.

"It's a common occurance now- meet at the lake adays. The parole works on the minimum sentence, not the maximum. And it applies to everyone. It's the law and there's nothing anyone can do about it. Also, there's nothing this office and third Thursday of each can do about the assault in the month. Farms since the victim couldn't must be considered innocent, the meat dish and coffee furnished The vandals said they had attended whether we like it or not."

Most nudist camps now let single men join. But none did 50 years ago. The early camp operators in New York and New Jersey regarded unattached males as a threat to healthy family nudism.

'Moorings' mansion tours are free

Complimentary tours of a car on Mack Avenue to recover an ing the bike at about 5 a.m. when Grosse Pointe mansion which has escaped the bulldozer's wrath are scheduled every Thursday in July from 1 to 4 p.m. Visitors will be given guided tours through the Grosse Pointe War Memorial where Mr. and Mrs. Russell Alger lived and raised three children.

Irene Blatchford, chairman of the center's docent committee, said the tours are a response "to the numerous requests of people attending functions at the center throughout the year who wished cast and Park police stopped a they could see more of the home and learn more of its history.

"The tours also offer an opporsection of Kercheval Avenue and tunity for those who mourn the steady loss of many mansions in The woman, taken to the Park the area, to experience first-hand, a part of Grosse Pointe's history,"

> The Alger House, originally called "The Moorings," was built in 1910, and in 1949 the family deeded the house and grounds to what is now known as the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, a civic, cultural and educational center.

Few people realize that the structure is made entirely from steel and concrete. Inside as well, the library's ceiling appears to be richly carved wood, though it's really molded plaster with a Weber, War Memorial director. myriad of variations.

Visitors will be guided through the house by the War Memorial's docents, who have studied the mansion's history extensively. For groups of 20 or more, reservations are recommended. For additional information call 881-7511.

Woods seniors

Grosse Pointe Woods Senior Citizens will hold their July and August meetings at the Woods Lake Front Park at noon the first

identify him. Under the system he will be pot luck luncheons, with morning hours of Tuesday, June 21. by the club. Each person should bring their own place setting.

> On the third Thursday of eac... month coffee will be served and each member should bring their own lunch and place setting. A social hour with bingo and cards is also available to all who wish to play at all the meetings.



Standing in front of the pictures of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Alger, the original owners of "The Moorings" who deeded the mansion and grounds to the community in 1949, are (left) Mrs. Bruce K. Bockstanz, War Memorial board officer; and Mark R.

Cops nab spray paint vandals

A falling out between students at South High School led to charges of malicious destruction of property against two 15 year old girls who admitted spray painting insults and obscenties on homes, cars and side walks in front of four homes in the Farms, police said.

According to police reports, the two girls admitted the acts were to get even with other female students living on Newberry, Beverly, Kenwood and Cloverly Roads. The van-The July 7 and Aug. 4 meetings dalism was committed early in the a double feature movie then traveled to the homes and used red and black spray paint to mar the victims' property.

Police said the girls would make restitution in the crimes and would be referred to the Wayne County Probate Court, Juvenile Division.

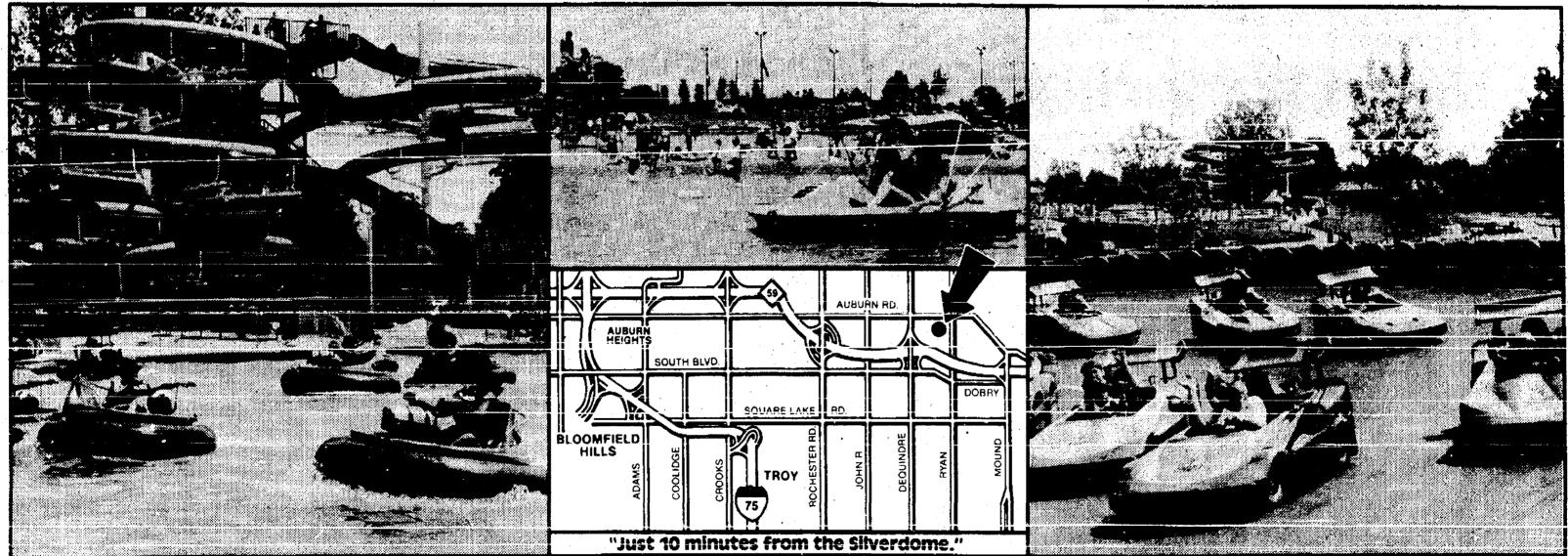
Cocaine

(Continued from Page 1A) the motive in any large drug transaction is "always money."

A kilogram of cocaine wholesales for between \$60,000 and \$80,000, DEA officials said. After it is cut, or prepared for street sale, it can be worth between \$300,000 and \$500,000. Cocaine sales accounted for about onethird of the estimated illicit drug sales of \$75 billion last year, bringing in more than \$26 billion, DeFauw said. If Forbes magazine were to rate the cocaine industry. it would be the fourth largest industry in the nation, he added.

Because of the department's guidelines for release of information, DeFauw said he could not give particulars about the arrests and investigation. He added that St. Clair Shores police were involved because initial information for the investigation came from that department, and under the DEA's policy, that department was asked to participate in the arrests.

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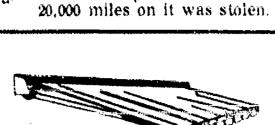
By David Steinkraus

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If you find yourself in the same situation as Virginia Whitty, you may find the following information of use.

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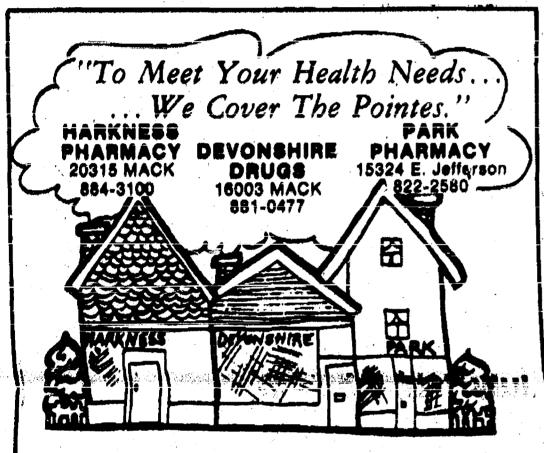
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Perhaps you have a community group to transport and automobiles are hard to find. Consider the use of SEMTAs charter bus

This service is available all week and weekends. There are some limits, however. Most of SEMTA's large buses are committed to routes during the hours of 6 to 9 a.m. and 3 to 6 p.m. Thus, there may be some trouble getting a bus during these hours. The same limitation applies to the hours of 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., but to a lesser extent.

The buses can hold a maximum of 45 people and the charge is \$43 per hour with a three-hour minimum. Also, the buses can transport people only within the area composed of Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Washtenaw, Livingston, St. Clair and Monroe counties. The buses are available during the night, too, so don't worry about darkness bringing a halt to your plans.

If you're planning to attend the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's Coffee Concerts this season, you would doubtless like to know that SEMTA will be running buses to her with her packages.

Competition winner to perform Mozart

day, July 1, Nightcap with Mozart Festival Competition.

Bartkiewicz is currently a stu-dent of Leon Fleisher and Theodore Lettvin at the University of Michigan. Compositions to be performed include Mozart's Sonata in D Major, Barber's Sonata, Op. 28, and the Andante Spianato and Grande Polonaise Billiante by Chopin. And after the "fireworks" on stage, there will be "fireworks" to celebrate marganesses

Nightcap with Mozart is held every Friday at 11 p.m. at the

Season bus tickets will be available to all holders of season concert tickets. Prices vary between \$88 and \$48 depending on where you board. If you order tickets by July 1, there is a 10 percent discount and there is another 5 percent discount for groups of five or more Buses will depart from the Woods municipal building, 20025 Mack, and from Neff Park, Jefterson between Lakeland and Rivard in the City.

SEMTA also offers free identifieation cards for senior citizens and the handicapped. Aside from allowing the holder to ride for half fare on SEMTA buses on certain days and during certain hours, the cards are also accepted on Detroit city buses. If you know 20 people who wish this service, you may ask SEMTA to send a representative to meet the group. There is a \$1 application fee. For information, call the SEMTA Public Affairs Office at 258-8765.

Those who are eligible for a card but cannot visit a site where applications are being processed should call 962-5515 to request an application. Those whose hearing is impaired should call 256-8663.

The Pointe communities in the charter bus service have voted to make their third-year allocations the largest to date. The money comes from special state revenues disbursed to the communities through SEMTA, though the communities are allowed to make their own transportation deci-

Mrs. Whitty enjoys the service she gets from SEMTA. She said that she has a feeling of independence, that she doesn't have to worry about parking and that one of the drivers even offered to help

Featured recitalist at the Fri- Birmingham Unitarian Church, 651 Woodward, one mile north of will be Polish planist Leszek Birmingham. Admission is \$5, \$3 Bartkiewicz, winner of many in- for students under 21. Complimenternational awards and most recently, first prize winner of the Grosse Pointe Summer Music Call 62-MUSIC (626-8742) for further information.

ULS student gives free solo recital

University Liggett School junior David Butzu will present his third annual Solo Recitial tonight, June 30, at 7:30 p.m. in the Upper Auditorium, 1045 Cook Road. Butzu will perform plano; and harpsicord additions of industry by Bach, Mozart, Beethoven, Chopin and Rachmaninoff

and Rachmaninoff. Admission is free. For further information call 844-4444.

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SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES / June 20, 1983 The Regular Meeting of the City Council was called to order at 8:00 p.m.

Fromm, Nancy J. Waugaman, Hairy T. Echlin and Gail Kaess.

Those Absent Were: Councilmen Jack M. Cudlip and Lloyd A. Semple (Coun-

Present on Roll Call: Mayor James H. Dingeman, Councilmen Joseph L.

cilman Semple later arrived at the Meeting).

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

Mayor James H. Dingeman presided at the Meeting

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting which was held on June 6, 1983, were approved as corrected.

The Request for determination by the City Council that a Detroit News Distribution Station proposed location at 131 Kercheval Avenue, is a use having the same general character as principle uses permitted under Section 800 of the City's Zoning Ordinance, has been adjourned until Monday. July 11. 1983 at 8:00 p.m.

The Council adopted a resolution authorizing the Housing Maintenance Inspector the option to allow patching of garage floors on unattached garages, thereby amending the memorandum dated September 29, 1977, regarding Housing Maintenance Inspections - Concrete Condemnation Policy.

The Council approved the request of the Hill Association to hold their Annual Sidewalk Sales from 10:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. on Friday, June 24th and Saturday, June 25th, 1983, and further approved free parking at the metered spaces on Kercheval Avenue from Hall Place to Fisher Road and the rear lot behind Kercheval and the Punch & Judy Theatre.

The Council adopted a resolution approving the proposed Water & Sewer Budget for 1983-1984 and established a sewer charge of \$10.00 per thousand cubic feet and a water rate of \$4.60 per thousand cubic feet for a combined overall rate of \$14.60 per thousand cubic feet: such rate to be effective for billings rendered after July 1, 1983.

The Council further approved the new recommended schedule for non-residential meter charge to be effective for quarter ending dates after June 30, 1983 for District "B".

The Council authorized the Administration to make Budget Adjustments from Major and Extraordinary Improvements to certain Departments.

The Council approved the transfer of certain funds from the Public Improvement Account of the General Fund to the Public Improvement Reserve Fund.

The Council authorized the Administration to transfer the maximum amount of 25% of Major Highway Fund Monies to Local Highway Fund for Calendar Year 1983.

The Council approved the proposal of Advanced Underwriters, Inc., representing the Home Insurance Company, to provide the City with Workers Compensation Insurance for a period of one year beginning July 1, 1983.

The Council approved the participation of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms in the joint charter bus service program to be administered by the City of Grosse Pointe and funded through S.E.M.T.A. municipal credit funds.

The following report was received by the Council and ordered place on file:

A) Fire Department Report for the Month of May, 1983.

The Council adopted a Resolution/Proclamation honoring Mr. Paul Marco who has served in the capacity of President of the Grosse Pointe Farms Foundation since September, 1980.

The Counci established a Public Hearing date for Monday, July 11, 1983 at 8:00 p.m., in accordance with Ordinance No. 104 "An Ordinance To Guard Against The Growth And Spread of Noxious Weeds"; and further, a Public Hearing for Vacant Lot Clean-up Special Assessment.

The Council authorized the purchase of one lawn mower at a cost not to exceed \$9,000.

MAYOR

The Council adopted a resolution that immediately following adjournment of the Regular Meeting, a Closed Session shall be held for the purpose of consulting with the City Attorney in matters pertaining to pending litigation

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Woman hurt in accident

A Royal Oak man was charged with operating a car while under the influence of liquor and leaving the scene of an accident last week in connection with a two-car crash on Vernor Road near Bishop.

A 23-year-old Park woman who was driving the other car suffered a possible broken arm and cuts, according to police. She was not ticketed.

Police said the accident occurred when the Royal Oak man failed to stop at the Bishop-Vernor stop sign and was hit by the woman's car. Firemen were called to the scene because the woman's car burst into flames. The fire was out when they arrived, however.

The man left the scene of the accident and was found on Maryland north of Kercheval in his car, police said. He was given a breathalyser test at the station and charged.

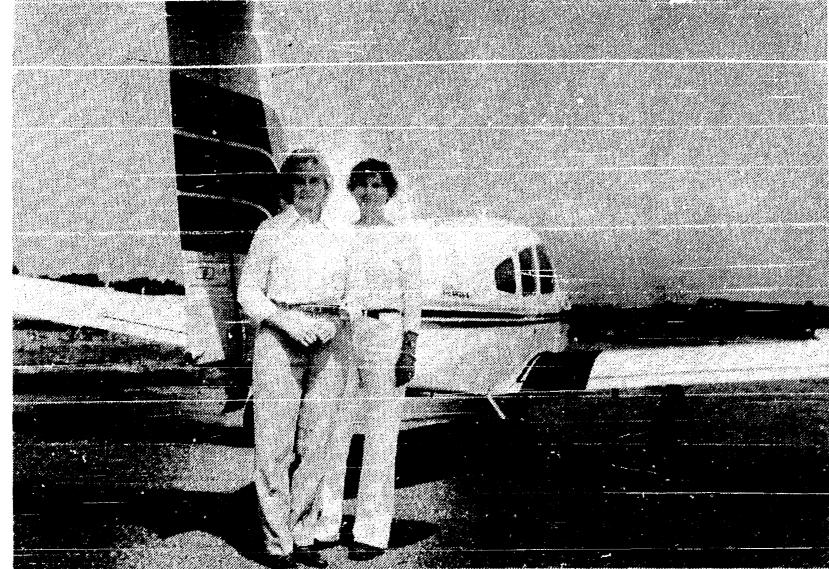
Trustees accept \$10,000 in gifts

The Grosse Pointe Board of Education accepted more than \$10,-000 in gifts from the Grosse Pointe Foundation for Academic Enrichment and the Maire school PTO at its June 20 meeting.

student programs at North and South High Schools, including a social studies seminar held in conjunction with the University of Michigan Center for Russian and East European Studies scheduled for next February.

Trustees also accepted \$9,676 from the Maire PTO for the installation of a playscape on the school playground, along will the purchase of three microcomputers and cassettes.

The school board must approve gifts to the school system if they are valued at more than \$500.



Off they go . . .

Shores residents Mareda Babcock (left) and Shirley Wright stand next to Mrs. Babcock's Turbo Arrow IV after their return from Grand Rapids, the terminus of the 1983 Air Race Classic. The The foundation donated \$740 for cross-country race, formerly called the Powder Puff Derby, began in San Diego and covered 2287 statute miles. Seventy women, aged 22 to 80, took part in the race. Both Mrs. Babcock and Mrs. Wright are members of the International Women's Pilots Club, the 99s, so named because of the 99 founding women pilots who organized the group in 1929. Amelia Earhart was the first president. Mrs. Babcock is chairman of the Michigan chapter, while another Pointer, Julie Marshall, is aerospace chairman.

Front yard parking law proposed

an ordinance which would limit the number and types of vehicles which residents could park in parking areas in front of their houses.

The proposed ordinance, which was presented to council at its

Grosse Pointe City is considering June 20 meeting, would allow only lots with a width of less than 60 private cars to be parked in a feet. The maximum number of front parking area for 12 of every parking spaces in such an area 24 hours. Excluded under the or- would be set at two. dinance would be vans, motor homes, boats and trucks, in this ordinance would have his cluding pick-up trucks.

driveways would be prohibited on less unsightly.

Anyone wishing an exception to case considered on an individual basis. There may also be a set of Any front parking area would be landscaping guidelines inserted limited to 30 percent of the area into the ordinance to give people between the front lot line and the an idea of what sort of landscapfront setback line. Semi-circular ing would make the parking area

Library will hold Senior Day

The Grosse Pointe Central Library will hold a Senior Citizen form on the terrace from 1 to 2 Day Salute to Summer, Tuesday, p.m. followed by the Senior Mens' July 12. The program begins at 11 a.m. and continues until 4:15 p.m.

"Forever Young" to be shown in Exhibition Room, followed at 4 the Exhibition Room, at 11 a.m. p.m. by an overview of the Outlemonade and coffee provided by the library. A tour of the facility will be held after lunch.

Club Chorus under the direction of m. and continues until 4:15 p.m. Al Decker. "Forever Young" will The day will begin with the film be shown again at 3 p.m. in the

The musical arts band will per-

For more information, call the Central Library at 343-2074.

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Other cruises include overnighters, from \$155 to \$175 per person or week day morning sails at \$50 to \$60 per person.

The Maranatha is also available in the Great Lakes June through September at rates varying from \$3,300 for two persons for one week to \$3,900 for six persons for

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NOTICE OF JULY LAKE TOWNSHIP MEETING

The regular Lake Township Board meeting originally scheduled for Tues-

day, July 19, 1983, will be held on Tuesday, July 5th at 7:00 p.m. at the

Vernier School, 36 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Shores.

The 1983 City Tax is due and payable July 1, 1963 at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan 48236.

Payment without penalty can be made up to and including August 31, 1983. Beginning September 1, 1983 a 4% penalty will be added and on October 1 and each month thereafter an additional 1/2 of 1% per month will be added. CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Frederick G. Hornfisher Comptroller-Assessor

Richard F. Fox

Clerk

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NOTICE OF HEARING **VACANT LOT CLEAN-UP** SPECIAL ASSESSMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council will meet at the City Hall on Monday, July 11, 1983 at 8:00 p.m. to consider the adoption of a resolution authorizing the City to proceed with necessary weed cutting and general clean up on vacant lots and to assess the cost of the project to the property owners on the tax rolls for the above described work together with the penalties set forth by Ordinance.

The properties in the city of Grosse Pointe Farms to be assessed on the tax rolls are as follows:

LOT NO

SUBDIVISION Assessors G.P. Plat #6

The owner of the above property, as indicated on the current tax rolls has been notified by letter of the program and the cost involved.

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

RICHARD G. SOLAK CITY CLERK

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NOTICE OF REGISTRATION **FOR PRIMARY ELECTION** TO BE HELD ON **TUESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1983**

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

You are hereby notified that any qualified elector of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan, who is not already registered, may register for the Primary Election to be held in said City on the 2nd of August, 1983.

Registrations will be taken at the office of the City Clerk, 15115 East Jefferson Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan, each working day, Monday through Friday, between the hours of 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. and on Wednesday until 6:00 P.M.

The last day for receiving registrations will be Tuesday, July 5, 1983, on which day the said Clerk will be at his office between the hours of 8:00 $\Lambda.M.$ and 8:00 P.M.

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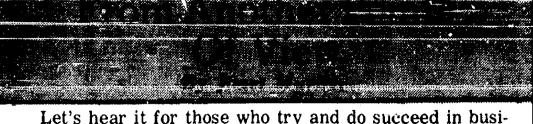


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Let's hear it for those who try and do succeed in business . . . like former Grosse Pointer Susan Stangland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence F. Kennedy, who has been named, along with her husband, Chris, Small Business Person of the Year for the State of Oregon.

The couple was selected by the Small Business Administration to represent Oregon during Small Business Week, in Washington, D.C., in mid-May. Activities there included a Rose Garden White House reception with President Reagan. "It was a great experience for both of us," says Sue Stangland. "We've certainly had our ups and downs over the past six years, but it has been worth the struggle."

The SBA selection committee, reviewing nominations for the state award, cited the Stanglands' commitment to employment and treatment of handicapped and disadvantaged individuals as well as senior citizens. Other factors taken into consideration included the company's staying power, growth in number of employes, increase in sales and/or unit volume, current and past financial reports, innovativeness of product or service offered, response to adversity and evidence of contributions to community-oriented projects.

The Stanglands qualified on all counts. They founded their company, Pepperwood International Corporation, in 1977, in San Francisco, to manufacture and market self-inking rubber stamps for the novelty and gift trade under the trademark STAMPOS brand.

One year later, lured by a small loan offered by a local bank, they moved to Chris' home state of Oregon. The business flourished, from an initial operation in the family garage to official warehousing space two years later. With a capital investment of \$1,500, Sue and Chris began to market their self-inking rubber stamps out of the trunk of their automobile.

They concentrated first on small gift and stationery stores. When sales proved brisk they expanded their efforts into larger outlets — unintentionally creating a new category in the \$4 billion toy industry. Pepperwood International income projections for 1983 stand at \$4 million in sales.

The Stanglands' prior marketing and sales experience, along with hard work and long hours, were the primary reasons for their company's meteoric rise in sales: Their marketing strategy was sound: to build strength in the west and roll out to the east as production capacity and distribution systems permitted.

Interest in the marketing and acquisition of stamps was expressed in Europe as early as 1979; today the company enjoys distribution in seven foreign countries.

Pepperwood International's initial explosion in sales was also nearly its downfall. Rapid expansion can have a negative as well as a positive influence on a company's (Continued on Page 4B)



If they could see her now . . .

MARY THOMSON is pictured above at work as a Community Health Nurse in a town where few people speak English or joining VISTA, which sent her to a Crow Indian Agency in have electricity or running water. Many homes she visits are Montana to work with the tribe in health, education for a made of log and mud and are scattered across a land of mesas, canyons and desert. The daughter of Theresa and John R. Thomson, of The Park, is a '77 Mercy College of Detroit nursing graduate and works on the Navajo reservation in Tuba City, Ariz. She and her driver-interpreter often cover 100 miles a day, making visits to the homebound sick, to children in schools and to community service agencies. "The country here is beautiful . . . I believe 'my' areas for fieldwork are the prettiest of any in our service unit, but know that I'm partial," Mary wrote recently in a letter to her Mercy alumni friends describing her work. She detailed the magnificent sights she encounters on her morn-happiness, and whatever I can do to assist people to stay health to do." Many has found the has had to greys desert country of sagebrush, rabbit brush, tumble—teach people to plan ahead and buy supplies in advance for weed, prickly pear and grasses scattered over red sand ... red common filnesses, such as colds or attacks of flu, because the canyon walls ... and bottoms of clouds that reflect a rosy

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year. She worked in the Indian Health Service hospital in Montana before applying and being accepted into an Indian Health Service internship program for Community Health Nurses. She has just completed her first year in Arizona and recently accepted a position in Santa Fe, N.M., working with the Pueblo Cochiti Indians. "I love my work here!" the Grosse Pointe South High School graduate reports. "I was interested in community health because through it I could help people understand more about their bodies, and the choices they have about attaining and maintaining health. To me, health is vital for one's

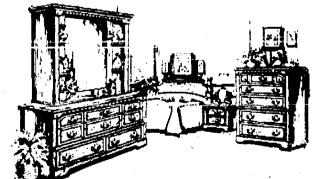
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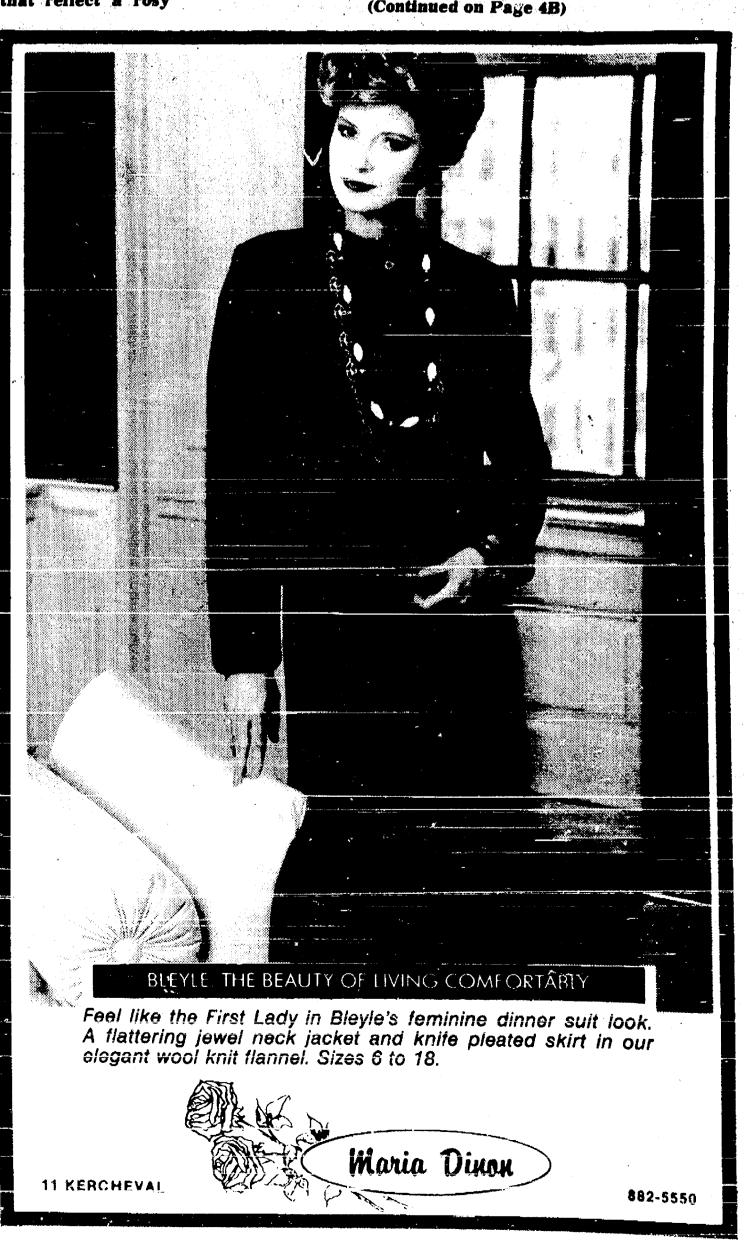
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Miss Brykalski to be a bride

The engagement of Linda L. Brykalski and Todd Joseph Trese has been announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Julius Brykal-



Linda Brykalski

ski, of Briarcliff Drive. A late summer wedding is planned.

The bride-elect, a Grosse Pointe North High School graduate, re-ceived her Dental Hygiene certification from the University of Michigan. Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Trese, of Clarkston, was graduated from Brandon High School and holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in Psychology from the University of Michigan.

ANNE McMILLAN, daughter of MR. and MRS. McMILLAN, of The Pointe, was recently initiated into Delta Delta Delta at St. Laurence University, New York.

Offer fireworks and fun festival

Gigantic fireworks displays. celebrating America's birthday, will follow this weekend's Friday, Saturday and Sunday Meadow Brook Music Festival concerts at 8 p.m. in Baldwin Pavilion on the campus of Oakland University.

The festival's Detroit Symphony Orchestra concerts tonight, Thursday, June 30, and Sunday, July 3, will feature music by Ravel, including his popular "Bo-lero." Denver Symphony Conductor Gaetano Delogu will be on the podium. Pianist Russell Sherman will perform Liszt's Concerto No. 2 both nights.

Roy Clark brings his country hits and humor to Meadow Brook tomorrow, Friday, July 1, and The (Irish) Rovers share the festival stage with folk-poet singer Tom

Paxton Saturday, July 2.

Baldwin Pavilion and its contoured lawn can seat over 7,000 Free Press.

people. Grounds open at 6 p.m. before evening concerts for pic-

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style dining on Trumbull Terrace. Information on tickets, lawn coupon books and programs is available at the festival box of-fice, 377-2010. Tickets are also available at Hudson's, all CTC and AAA locations. Information on group discounts, available for most concerts, and party tent reservations may be obtained by call-

ing 377-3316. Meadow Brook Music Festival is a non-profit cultural program of Oakland University. Thursday/Sunday symphonic concerts are presented in cooperation with WQRS Timeless FM 105. Friday variety concerts are presented in cooperation with the Detroit News, Saturday variety concerts in cooperation with the Detroit



Highest AAUW honors . . .

At the AAUW Pointe Branch's recent annual meeting, Education Foundation chairperson HOPE PESLAR (center), presented DOROTHY CROCKER (left) and MARY LEECH (right) with certificates indicating that an AAUW Fellowship had been named in their honor in recognition of their contributions to the branch and the community. The award is the highest honor that can be bestowed by the local branch.

The Grosse Pointe Branch of the said Jan Arndt, the branch's cur- zations and provide a networking American Association of Univer- rent president. sity Women has given \$6,000 in

the 1983-84 school year. awarded to women age 30 and over who already hold a Bachelors degree, but want to continenter the job market, update skills or enter traditionally male oriented careers. Scholarships are for one year and are applied to tuition fees for graduate or undergraduate courses. Recipients must live in Grosse Pointe, Harper Woods, Macomb County or in Detroit east of Woodward Avenue.

Schools which have received the scholarships include University of Detroit, Wayne State University. Madonna College, Wayne County Community College and Macomb County Community College. Prospective applicants are invited to contact the Student Financial Aid

Offices at these schools.
"In an effort to thank the community for its faithful and generous support of our Annual Used Book Sale, Grosse Pointe AAUW has for the second year enthusiastically donated \$6,000 to these local schools to help local women pursue further education,"

In addition, the Grosse Pointe scholarship money to five local in- Branch donated \$8,000 to the Edustitutions of higher education for cational Foundation Program of AAUW, which awards national The scholarships are to be and international fellowships to women for research and study at the graduate and doctoral levels. It is the oldest and largest nonue their education, either to re- university fellowships fund for women. Annual fellowships and grants on the national level exceed \$1 million.

> The scholarships and fellowships are made possible by the community residents who donate and purchase books at the AAUW Used Book Sale. This year's sale will be held at the Salem Memorial Lutheran Church on Moross Road, Oct. 4 to 9.

Raising money is only a small part of AAUW. The association has been a dynamic force in the lives of educated women for over 100 years. It has a membership of Sale, call 882-8471. nearly 200,000 women who are university graduates of all ages, occupations and academic backgrounds.

The Pointe Branch provides service to the community by sponsoring educational programs on topics of community interest. Branch members serve on the boards of numerous other organi-

link of community munication.

Three years ago, the branch founded the Women's Center of Grosse Pointe (now the Women's Connection) which provides sup-port for women in all stages of life and initiated the Volunteer Grandperson Program at Ferry School where senior citizens work with the youngsters during the Monday lunch periods to teach favorite hobbies and interests.

In May, AAUW developed and presented the "Marketing Me: Steps to Job Re-Entry" workshops which successfully helped nearly 100 local women determine how best to package themselves as they prepare to return to paid employment.

Women interested in AAUW and the local branch can contact the membership chairman at 886-3496. For more information on the Book

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MR. and MRS. JAMES BRAD-FORD PROBERT, former Pointers who now reside in Traverse City, announce the birth of their third child, a daughter, CARA JANETTA, May 18. Mrs. Probert is the former SHEILA JANETTA RUCKER, daughter of MRS. HELEN CUNNINGHAM, of Traverse City, and the late EUGENE RUCKER. Paternal grandparents are MR. and MRS. J. SIDNEY PROBERT, of Harvard Road. Older brothers are JUSTIN, almost 8, and JESSE, 2.

MR. and MRS. THOMAS HELLSTROM, of Mt. Clemens, announce the birth of twin sons, STEVEN THOMAS and SCOTT MICHAEL, June 14. Mrs. Hellstrom is the former KATHERINE FRISBE, daughter of THE RE-VEREND and MRS. THOMAS FRISBE, of The Park. Paternal grandparents are MR. and MRS. LEONARD HELLSTROM, of The Woods. Paternal great-grandparents are MR. and MRS. S.B. HELLSTROM, former Pointers who now reside in Cheboygan.

MR. and MRS. JOHN SCOTT TOCCO, of Anita Avenue, announce the birth of their first child, a son, NICHOLAS JOHN, May 28. Mrs. Tocco is the former MARY RIGG, daughter of MR. and MRS. JOHN RIGG, of Pemberton Road. Paternal grand-parents are MR. and MRS. HUM-PHREY TOCCO, of Allard Road, and MR and MRS. TOM HOSLER, of Franklin.

MR. and MRS. MARK D BROOKS, of Ridgement Road, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, CHRISTINE MARIE, April 29. Mrs. Brooks is the former JUDY LEE BURKE, daughter of MR. and MRS. THOMAS J. BURKE, of Shelden Road. Paternal grandparents are MRS. PATRICIA B. BROOKS, of Meadow Lane, and MR. and MRS. GEORGE BROOKS, of Rancho Sante Fe, Calif. Maternal great-grandmother is MRS. CYRIL J. BURKE, of Balfour Road.







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Mrs. Lconard J. Bartoszewicz, of The Farms, was elected president of the Detroit District Dental Auxiliary at the auxiliary's May meeting.

Serving with her in 1983-84 will be three fellow Pointers, Mrs. E. Ray Stricker, of The Shores, and Mrs. M. Roy Spezia, of The Woods, recording and corresponding secretaries, respectively, and Mrs. Louis J. DePerro Jr., of The Woods, treasurer.

Other officers are Mrs. James Roberts, of Riverview, president-elect, and Mrs. V. Richard Pellegrino, of St. Clair Shores, financial secretary.

Standing committee chairpersons for the coming season include another trio of Pointers, Mrs. Leon Kosek, of The Woods, Mrs. R. Gerald Coyle, of The Park, and Mrs. Edward Kane, of The Farms, plus Mrs. Joseph Pinto, of Plymouth, the Mesdames Robert Cornwall, Stephen Crocker and Edward R. Borninski, of Bloomfield Hills, the Mesdames John J. Toton and Norbert J. Heidenberger, of West Bloomfield, Mrs. Edward J. Borninski, of East Detroit, the Mesdames Ronald Rakecky, Edward Kozlow and Victor J. Thomas, of Dearborn, Mrs. Robert Lokar, of Dearborn Heights, and Mrs. C. William Empkie, of Milford.

Directors are Mrs. Frank S. Munaco, of Bloomfield Hills, and 'Mrs. Brace Pentoney, of Trenton.



To lead Bon Secours Assistance League . . .

GENE FISHER and MRS. THOMAS HORRI-GAN, (front row, left to right) MRS. THOMAS COULTER, MRS. FRED SCHAEFER JR. and MRS. ARTHUR BODEAU. Mary Ann Boll, Assistance League past-president, presented the Nursing Care Center under construction in St. check to the Sisters of Bon Secours at the lea- Clair Shores (\$195,000).

New officers of the Bon Secours Hospital gue's annual spring tea, held in mid-May. Assistance League which recently donated League activities include staffing the hospital's \$200,000 to the hospital, proceeds from its 1982- gift shop, sponsoring the Grosse Pointe Cele-83 fund raising efforts, are (back row, left to brity Series and various projects sponsored by right) MRS. S.W. SORENSON JR., MRS. EU- individual league groups. This year's donation will support Bon Secours' delivered meals program for homebound members of the community (\$5,000) and the league's commitment to donate \$300,000 to the Sisters of Bon Secours

July 4th fun at Meadow Brook

Jean-Pierre Rampal performs at Meadow Brook on the Fourth of July, followed in the same week by Cleo Laine, Harry Belafonte and Mstislav Rostropovich as the Fourth of July week looks like a fun week.

Rampal, the man credited with popularizing the flute, will appear in a holiday recital at noon. In the evening, a spectacular fireworks display will highlight a program of fas-paced American show tunes by the Meadow Brook Estate.

British singer Laine will sing her songs...classical, jazz and popular... Friday, July 8, with the Detroit Symphony Pops. John Dankworth, Laine's husband and a top act himself, leads the or-

Flavio Varani plays on Thursday and cellist Rostropovich on Sun-

Over the years husky-voiced Harry Belafonte has added American folk and some rock to his original calypso sound. On Saturday, July 9, he'll bring all that and probably a chorus of "Matilda" to the festival.

Thursday/Sunday symphonic concerts are presented in cooperation with WQRS Timeless FM 105. Friday variety concerts are presented in cooperation with The Detroit News. Saturday variety concerts are presented in cooperation with the Detroit Free Press. Meadow Brook Music Festival is a non-profit cultural program of

Oakland University.

Evening concerts start at 8 p.m. in the Baldwin Pavilion on the a top act himself, leads the orchestra and plays duets with Laine on the alto sax.

French-inspired symphonic music will be featured in the Detroit Symphony Orchestra concerts Thursday July 7 and Sunday, July 10. Grand Rapids conductor Semyon Bychkov is guest director for both nights. Pianist Flavio Varani plays on Thursday in the Baldwin Pavilion on the campus of Oakland University in Rochester. The pavilion and contoured lawn seat over 7,000 people. The grounds open at 6 p.m. before evening concerts for picnicking and for waitered and cafeteria-style dining on Trumbull Terrace.

Information on the campus of Oakland University in Rochester. The pavilion and contoured lawn seat over 7,000 people. The grounds open at 6 p.m. before evening concerts for picnicking and for waitered and cafeteria-style dining on Trumbull Terrace.

Information on tickets, lawn coupon books, and programs is available at the festival box office (313) 377-2010.

Kenyatta Sextet Cottage will offer babysitting classes to play at DIA

Featured artists at Jazz at The Institute concerts Friday, July 1, at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Detroit Institute of Arts' indoor garden, Kresge Court, will be the Kamau Kenyatta Sextet.

Tickets at \$6 per person per set may be purchased in advance through the museum's ticket office, 832-2730, and at the door. Wine, beer, soft drinks and snacks will be available at nominal additional cost.

Cottage Hospital will be offering a two-session babysitting class for boys and girls, ages 12 and up, on Monday, Aug. 8, and Thursday, Aug. 11, in Boardroom B from 9 a.m. to noon. Participants will become familiar with a babysitter's responsibilities and receive information on the growth and development of a child, safety and first aid.

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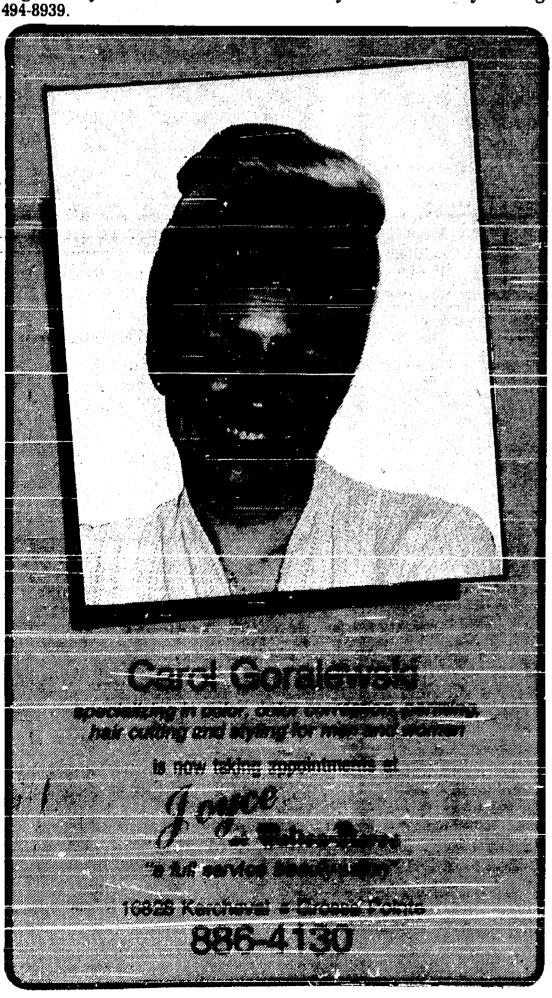
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Filling volunteer roles . .

ELIZABETH PEACOCK (seated), of Warren, can look forward to filling the role of cancer volunteer - she's just completed an eight-week course in volunteering to work with cancer patients at Harper Hospital. She was part of a class of 32 students in the program, taught by JACQUIE DUBAY, of East Detroit (left) and LUCIE JOHNSON, ACSW, of The Farms, a medical social worker at Harper. The next course for volunteers begins July 7. Further information may be obtained by calling





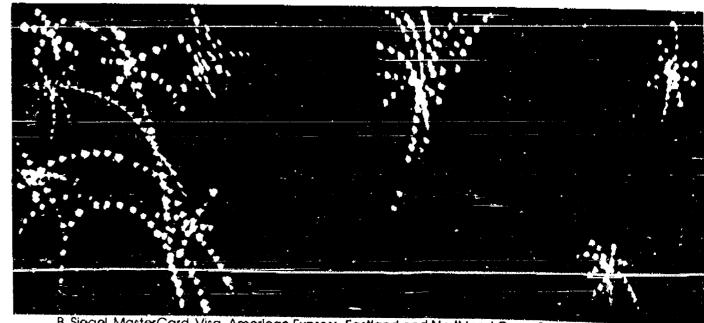


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future: expansion plans in 1979-80 moved the Stanglands from their garage to a 1,000-square foot warehouse, then to an 18,000-square foot facility to meet their escalating

With a shortage of cash flow and shrinking working capital, Sue and Chris approached the SBA for a participation loan. A team of advisors quickly developed the plan of attack that stabilized Pepperwood's growth and led it into a very profitable business.

Today the company carries a line which is both whimsical and educational. Individual projects reflect the creative talents of on-staff personnel. STAMPOS also offers licensed characters coveted by children, such as Flintstones, Scooby-Doo and Hallmarks' Shirt Tales. Field sales representatives are located strategically throughout the country.

From an initial work force of two (Sue and Chris), Pepperwood has grown until it now employs 90 people, some of whom work in their homes. The Stanglands are noted for their commitment to hiring senior citizens and the handicapped and disadvantaged.

Six years ago the company sold its first rubber stamp; today over 10 million have been sold. It's a casebook study of Small Business in America, illustrative of the positive aspects of creating one's own business and how adversities can be successfully faced and overcome via a team management approach to survival, even in one of the worst economic climates of recent times.

The small local bank that nominated the Stanglands for the Small Business Person of the Year Award for the State of Oregon this year put it this way in its nominating letter:

"In the best of American Entrepreneural style, they have been successful and are now a significant factor in contributing to the local economy. Perhaps their success is even more noteworthy when you consider that it has been accomplished in the most difficult economic environment since the Great Depression."

Specific 'How to Succeed' Advice

If the Stanglands' story fires your imagination and ambition, you might want to check out a pair of books, one by a former Pointer, one by a present one, that offers specific, detailed "How to Succeed" advice.

Pat Cammarata's "High Heels on the Corporate Lader is, as its title implies, aimed at the woman who wants to "make it" in business. Pat knows what she's talking about. She spent 25 years in the corporate world, with leading architectural, accounting and auto manufacturing firms, working her way up from secretary to manager in purchasing.

Is different in my country? You bet it is, lady! . . . but knowing the differences can make all the difference. That's where Pat's book comes in: it tells a woman candidly, and often with humor, what the Graduate Schools of Business Administration den't tell (prekably decause most Graduate School of Business Administration professors are men, and never thought about it). It tells a woman what to expect.

Pat, by the way, has just begun taping "Choices," an interview show featuring women in business and the professions, for Grosse Pointe Cable TV. In September, she'll be conducting seminars based on her book for Wayne State University.

George D. Moffett Jr., who unlike Pat Cammarata still lives in The Pointe, is also a champion of down-to-earth advice for those who want to succeed in business.

Moffett's "So You Are Looking for a New Job . . . Now What?" is a step-by-step guide, complete with suggested reading lists and sample resumes, to merchandising oneself in a highly competitive job market. It's written for persons whose employment has been "terminated" (our decade's polite term for you-know-what), but anyone contemplating a career change would find it interesting, enlightening — and practical.

The book was published Monday by Exposition Press. The author's own career experience ranges from industrial and economic development to real estate to executive recruiting. In 1980 he formed George Moffett Associates, one of the pioneer outplacement firms in southeastern Michigan, with leading local and international corporations as clients.

Garden Center tea is planned

Pointe War Memorial will be the setting for the gala annual Memberhsip Garden Party Tea hosted by the Grosse Pointe Garden Center, Wednesday, July 13, from

1 to 4 p.m. Sights and Scents of Summer is the party's theme and the War Memorial's Trial Gardens promise to provide a generous helping of both sight and scent. Reservathe Garden Center at 881-4594 on from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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The terrace at the Grosse anyone interested in the Garden Center's activities is invited to attend. There will be a plant and herb sale, potpourris, a Bonsai silent auction and demonstration and the drawing for a beautiful lead sculptured bird bath.

Chairman for the party is Mrs. George Malley. Mrs. Arthur Blumenstock will direct the plant sale and Mrs. Monte Edelen is artions may be obtained by calling ranging the Bonsai activities. Ohters working on the party in-Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday clude Mrs. James Schueler, Mrs. Charles Bigelow, and co-Invitations have been sent to presidents Mrs. Julian Haydon

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Chris and Sue Stangland, who together share the title of Small Business Person of the Year for the State of Oregon: their story appears in this week's "From Another Pointe of View."

Mary's at work in the west

(Continued from Page 1B) trading post is often far from town and supplies of medicine are limited. She enjoys working with a different culture and finds listening a necessary skill. "One needs to be willing to be sensitive to the customs and beliefs of the people first, before jumping in with both feet and trying to get others to use your ways. Native medicine is widely practiced, and I often see some herbs or other evidence of Navajo medicine in the homes, which I encourage people to use. I believe that especially when culturally one believes certain cures work, they really do." Her biggest frustration is being unable to understand or speak the native language. But she points out that the people are open and willing to share of themselves, even though it must be through a translator. "And a smile means the same for all people," she observes. An added benefit of her job is the opportunity to explore the country. "Arizona weather is terrific!" she reports, adding that she and her driver often see coyote and jackrabbits while making their daily rounds. "We ate our lunch under cottonwood trees, now shedding their cotton wisps in the air, near Cowsprings, close to a large cornfield and some red canright outside the truck," she wrote her fellow Mercy alumni. And she added an enthusiastic postscript to the letter: "I heartily recommend working with Indian peoples and in Indian Health

Among students named to the day term at Lawrence Institute of Technology is Pointer WALTER KIEHLER. Students so honored earned at least a 3.5 grade point average.

Services."

CARLOS G. PEREZ, son of DR. Dean's Honor Roll for the winter and MRS. PEREZ-BORJA, of Coventry Lane, is one of 1,000 students who are finalists in the Presidential Scholars Program. Carlos is a graduating senior at Grosse Pointe North High School.

Sigma Gamma lights up sky

for Children, will "light up the Gamma Association. sky" again this year, at the The Sigma Gamm

Greatways Travel. Other prizes condominium, gourmet dinners, shopping sprees and more. The end year with party drawing takes place at the picnic; winners need not be present.

Proceeds from the Sigma Gamma Fundraising Freedom Festival Fireworks Picnic will go directly to the Detroit Institute for Children, 5447 Woodward Avenue, a diagnostic and treatment center for physically and neurologically disabled children. The DIC, a Un-

The Sigma Gamma Association, ited Foundation Agency, was founders of the Detroit Institute founded in 1920 by the Sigma

The Sigma Gamma Fireworks group's third annual Fireworks Picnic Committee includes Ginna Picnic tonight, June 30, at Stroh's Short and the Mesdames Bruce Corporate Headquarters overlooking the Detroit River.

The evening is a family-oriented picnic which includes children's Charles Glass, Lawrence Gotfredactivities like a moon walk, dunk son III, Sterling Graham, William tank, relay races, strolling Howenstein, Edward Jewett III, clowns, mimes and a juggler. A John Lambrecht, Joseph raffle will be conducted in con-Maycock, Donald McKnight, junction with the evening's ac-Robert Ottaway, John Park, F. tivities. There are great prizes — James Robinson III, Lloyd Semincluding the grand prize of a trip ple, James F. Whitehead III, John for two to Cancun, Mexico, (in-Winans and Miss Alexandra cluding airfare) donated by McMullen.

include use of a Harbor Spring Daughters of Isabella

The /.MA Deus Circle 616, Daughters of Isabella, ended their card party season June 27, with an evening session of cards in the Gabriel Richard Knights of Columbus Hall.

Co-chairing the final card party until fall were Bertha Fritsch and Mary McMahan.



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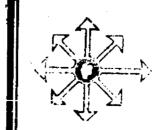
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Capp-Jensen rites are read

A reception at Lochmoor Club followed the late spring wedding of Debbie Kay Jensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland R. Jensen, of Petoskey, and Ronald Benjamin Capp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Capp, of North Oxford Road, who hosted the rehearsal dinner at the Grosse Pointe Yacht

Dr. Stanley Wilson and Father Ralph Kowalski presided at the 7 o'clock ceremony Saturday, May 28, in the Grosse Pointe Academy Chapel.

The bride wore a gown of white satin, styled with a scalloped, offthe-shoulder neckline and a fitted bodice, featuring puffed satin sleeves and trimmed with seed pearl-accented Alencon lace.

Matching Alencon and Schiffli lace ruffles circled her hemline, which fell into a chapel train. Seed pearl-studded Schiffli lace accented her waltz length veil, and she carried a cascade of white roses and stephanotis.

Honor matron Sandra Ikerd, of

Pair planning autumn rites

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holloway, of Northville, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jana Lee, to Richard James Fetters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fetters Jr., of Lincoln Road. An early November wedding is plan-

Miss Holloway, a Northville High School graduate, attended Northwood Institute, where she affiliated with Tau Delta Rho.

Her fiance was graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School and holds a Bachelor of Business Administration degree from Northwood Institute, where he affiliated with Phi Sigma Beta.

Seat new Macomb Secretaries' officers

The Macomb Chapter of Professional Secretaries International has installed a slate of 1983-84 officers headed by Jean Kosnic as president and Ruth Lazur as president-elect. Donna Ryan will serve as vice-president, Pat Soehnel and Barbara Baker as recording and corresponding secretaries, respectively, and Arlene Washburn as treasurer.

The chapter recently presented achorarships to Agatha Moceri, Lakeview High School, and Lori Sampson, Macomb Community College. Both are members of the Future Secretaries AssociaGrand Blanc, and bridesmaids Melinda Tarrant, of Chicago, and Lee Ann and Lynn Capp, the bridegroom's sisters, wore identical gowns of teal blue taffeta, styled with fitted bodices, A-line skirts and matching, accented belts. Each carried a bouquet of coral roses, miniature white carnations and baby's-breath.

Nicholas Genematas was best man. Ushering were Kurt Tech, Dean Schueller and Don Jensen, of Grand Rapids, the bride's brother.

The mother of the bride chose a cocktail length dress of burgundy chiffon, with matching accessories. The bridegroom's mother's two-piece ensemble, also cocktail length, featured a bodice of embroidered champagne lace and a moire taffeta skirt. Both mothers carried white gardenias.

The newlyweds have returned from a two-week vacation in California to make their home on Anita Avenue. The new Mrs. Capp is a youth and family counselor

trimmed with lace, a back bow

accenting its softly ruffled, hoop

skirt, was Linda Sue Lundstrom's

choice for her spring wedding to

David Alan Thomas. She wore a

straw hat, trimmed with white tul-

le, and carried an arrangement of

long-stemmed white roses, white

snapdragons, baby's-breath and

Setting for the 3:30 o'clock

ceremony Sunday, May 15, was

Zion United Church of Christ,

North Canton, Ohio. The bride is

the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Donald J. Lundstrom, of North

Canton, who entertained at a

reception at Congress Lake Coun-

The Reverend Robert Jencks

presided at the marriage service.

The former Miss Lundstrom was

attended by her sisters, Amy

Lundstrom and Kristen Forman,

try Club following the rites.

greens.



photo by Lud Schomig Mr. and Mrs. Ronald B. Capp

and probation case aide in Royal Oak. Her husband is a project administrator with Wolverine Marble Company, in Detroit. Both are 1980 graduates of Northern Michigan University.

May wedding date revealed

A Laura Ashley gown, its bodice by bridesmaids Laura Lee Carr. Amy Botschner and Kathryn Thomas, sister of the bridegroom.

They wore periwinkle blue calico skirts topped with lace-trimmed white bodices.

Mr. Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. David R. Thomas, of Marian Court, asked Carl Weber to act as best man. Guests were seated by Timothy Mucciante, Anthony Forman, the bride's brother-inlaw, Jonathan Fraleigh and Jim Jelasic, cousin of the bridegroom.

The newlyweds vacationed in Europe, visiting Sweden, Germany, France, Switzerland, England and Ireland, rendezvousing with family and friends. They will make their home in Birmingham,

The bridegoom, a Grosse Pointe North High School alumnus, and the bride are both, University of Michigan graduates. She holds a Bachelors degree in Music Educa-

Expand Fair Lane tour hours 'til fall

From now through Sept. 30, tours of Fair Lane, the Henry Ford Estate located on the campus of the University of Michigan-Dearborn, may be taken Monday through Friday at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. as well as Sundays between 1 and 4:30 p.m.

The tours last one-and-a-half hours and include the newly restored mechanical rooms in the hydroelectric powerhouse that was designed by Thomas Edison, the mansion's recently refurbished living room and the Early Rose Garden that is being replanted.
Admission is \$2.50 for adults,

\$1.50 for senior citizens and students. Group tours, at a discounted price of \$2 per person, are available for groups of 25 or more by advance reservation, through the scheduling office (593-5590).

Lunch is available in the mansion's Pool Restaurant between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday through Friday.



Mr. and Mrs. David A. Thomas

tion. He received his Bachelors degree in Music Performance and his Masters degree in Business Administration, and is now employed by United States Precious Metals in Southfield.

Carron-Hansen Mark Cottage betrothal told

Late July wedding plans are being made by Pamela Hansen and Ronald Pascal Carron, whose engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alan M. Hansen, of Pleasant Ridge.

The bride-elect received a Bachelor of Arts degree in Special Education from Michigan State University and holds a Masters in Special Education from Wayne State University. She is a teacher at Woodside School.

Mr. Carron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick F. Carron, of Peach Tree Lane, holds Bachelors and Masters of Arts degrees in Advertising from Michigan State University. He is an account executive with Gray and Kilgore, Inc., Advertising and Marketing Communica-

Auxiliary's 30 service years

Celia Barello, Suzanne De-Bruyne and Nanette Quinones co-'chaired Cottage Hospital Auxiliary's 30th anniversary luncheon and meeting Thursday, June 9, at the Little Club.

The 112 members and guests who attended were entertained by Phil Marcus Esser, now appearing in his own dinner theater production of "Hotel Brel" at the Book Cadillac Hotel.

Mary Streit, auxiliary president, introduced guest of honor Robert Valk, chairman of the hospital's board of trustees. Ralph Wilgarde, administrator, expressed the hospital's thanks to the auxiliary for its devotion and countless hours of service over the past year and all the

Volunteer for 'Dimes' telethon

Volunteer opportunities remain field, one at WKBD-TV studios, available for persons who want to be part of the historic first March of Dimes telethon, "Let Freedom Ring for America's Babies."

The 21-hour telethon will air July 3 and 4 on WKBD-TV Channel 50. "Let Freedom Ring. . . begins at 9 p.m., Sunday, July 3 and runs until 6 p.m., Monday,

The greatest need is for persons to answer telephones. Two phone banks will be located in Souththe other at the American Center Building. While the positions are strictly voluntary, refreshments will be served.

Hal Linden, known best for his portrayal of TV's "Barney Miller," is national host for the show, which will raise funds to support a variety of efforts to prevent birth defects, our nation's greatest child health problems.

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Blind's board of directors. Mrs. Willett, a graduate of the University of Michigan, is beginning her second year as a trustee of the society, and is an officer for the first time. She recently was elected to one of 25 positions on

Barbara M. Willett, of The the international board of directors of the Association of Junior Leagues, Inc.

Two Farms residents, S. Garv Spicer and Michael T. Cameron, have been elected to the society's board of directors.

Spicer, an attorney, graduate of Adrian College, Wayne State University and the Detroit College of Law, is currently involved with a project that will result in the creation of a music scholarship for blind students.

Cameron, a graduate of Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, is director of Personnel at the General Motors Technical Center in War-

The Greater Detroit Society is accredited by the National Accreditation Council of Agencies serving the Blind and is dedicated to bringing all of southeast Michigan's appropriate resources to bear on the prevention of blindness and reduction of the disabling effects of visual impairment and blindness.

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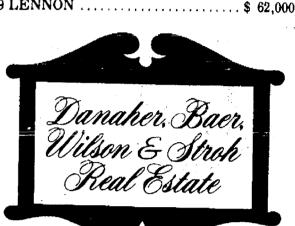
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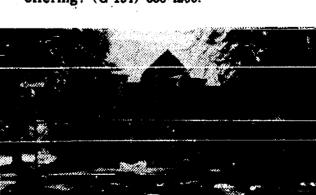
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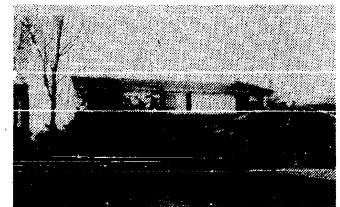
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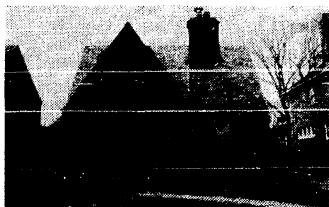
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737 Bedford Colonial 1171 Bedford Tudor 1050 N. Renaud Semi-Ra 540 Robert John Colonial 1546 Yorktown Colonial	5 BR, 3½ baths, modern kitchen, PRICED TO GO! \$114,900 inch 4 BR, family room, A-1 condition, large rooms, air 5 BR, 2+ baths, family room, more! See picture below.	881-6300 884-0600 884-0600 881-6300
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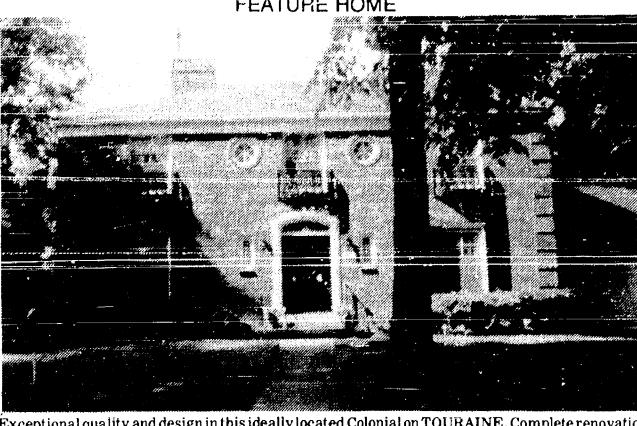


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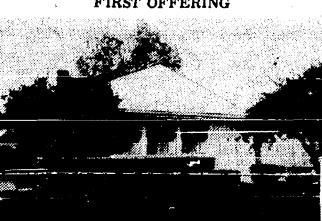
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FIRST OFFERING



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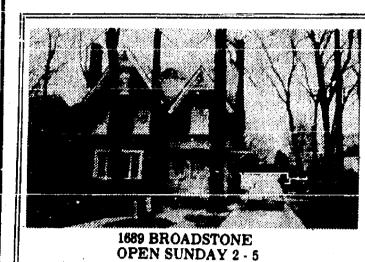
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365 RIVARD — Spacious rooms in the gorgeous 2 family! formal dining rooms, separate furnaces. Priced to sell.

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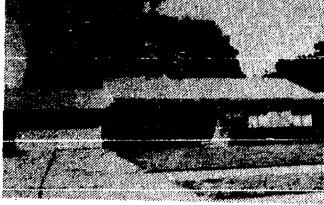
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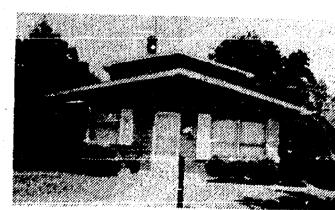


1ST OFFERING — Fisher Road — 3 bedroom residence. 2 car garage. Only \$68,500.

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1ST OFFERING — Lexington near Chalfonte. 3 bedroom 11/2 bath ranch. Family room & 2 car att. garage, \$72,500.



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PEACH TREE - Near Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. 4 bedroom 21/2 bath Colonial. Family room, den & 2 car att. garage. RIVARD — Income property near Maumee.

ST. PAUL - 3 bedroom 11/2 bath Condominium townhouse. New kitchen. Central air. \$85,500. UNIVERSITY - 4 bedroom 2 bath 11/2 story

English, 2 car attached garage, 50 foot lot Assumable land contract.

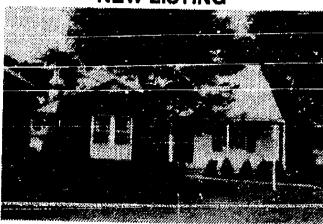
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features living room w/fireplace, dining room, pantry & kitchen. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd flr.-bonus 2 bedrooms, 1 bath on 3rd flr. No condo fees. Great location to Hill, Village, hospital and bus.

LAKELAND — In the CITY-Regal home on lovely tree lined street. Charm exudes as you enter large foyer with staircase leading to 4 bedrooms and 4 baths. There is a step-down living room, formal dining room and kitchen you'll adore. Unusual garden room. A must see! There is much more. \$235,000.

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\$49,500

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\$47,000

WOODS - Great 3 bedroom starter home, tastefully decorated, country kitchen, new roof & gutters.

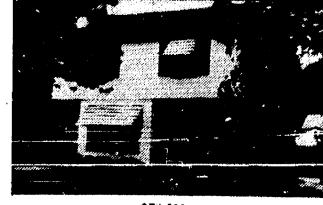
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FOUR BEDROOMS — Possible mother-in-law quarters in this English home with 2 full baths, family room & rec room, call for details.

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G.P. SCHOOLS - Harper Woods. Three bedroom bungalow in immaculate condition, lovely decor throughout. Newer furnace & central air, newer kitchen.

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\$76,000 Immaculate - Farms Colonial. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 11/2 baths, living room with fireplace, 2 car garage.

PANCY - A very surprising home. As you travel through this recently redecorated home, it keeps growing on you, not only in size, but in its many features, especially the designer kitchen.

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WOODS - Four bedroom Colonial, family room (21x14), 21/2 bath, modern kitchen, transferred owner.

FARMS RANCH - Three bedrooms, den, 11/2 baths, natural fireplace in living room, at-

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\$73,900 LOWEST PRICED — Three bedroom 2 story

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\$107,000 PRICE REDUCED -- Move-in condition, 4 bed-

room, possible 5th center entrance Colonial, excellent location 70x150 lot, Mutschier

\$104,000

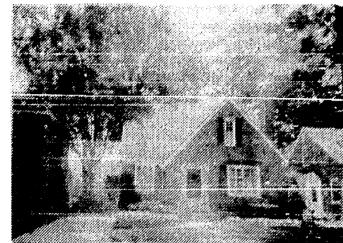
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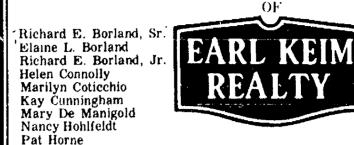
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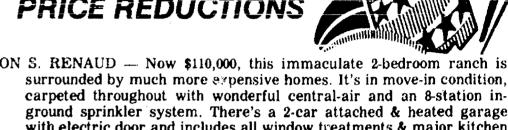


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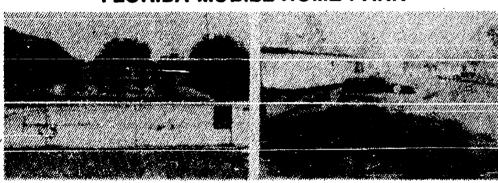
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Yointe Counter Points

by Pat Rousseau

Ribbon Knit Summer Sweaters ... come in beautiful colors and several styles at Michelle's Place. They are perfect for entertaining evenings. At Michelle's there is a selection of summer fashions on sale and you really should take a look. Michelle's will be closed Saturday, July 2 . . . 17864 Mack Avenue, 886-0001.



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cesco's Hair and Skin Salon ... 882-2550.

Detroit Garden Center to take to the hills The public is invited to join

Thursday, July 28. The excursion ing." departs at 8:30 a.m. from the Whittier Towers parking lot, with return scheduled for 5 p.m.

The gardens, administered by Michigan State University, encompass 670 rolling acres. They mailed to the Detroit Garden Cenfeature the Harper Collection of dwarf and rare conifers, an All-American Awards official display garden, a plant conservatory and over 2,000 different species and cultivars.

A slide show and guided tour is planned for the morning. The quarters, historic Moross House. group will be free to enjoy a choice of garden paths or the conservatory in the afternoon, following a sumptuous buffet luncheon free and the public is invited to at historic Hathaway House in take a look at the oldest brick nearby Blissfield.

Hathaway House, built in 1851 in members of the Detroit Garden modified Greek Revival style and Center for a bus trip to Hidden restored in that style, was fea-Lake Gardens, located in the pic-tured in a recent article on historturesque Irish Hills, in Tipton, on ic inns in AAA's "Michigan Liy-

Cost of the trip, including transportation via air conditioned vehi-Burns and East Jefferson Avenue, cle, admission fees to the gardens and lunch, is \$25 for the public, \$22 for DGC members. Reservations, with check payable to and ter, 1460 East Jefferson Avenue, Detroit, Mich. 48207, must be received by Monday, July 11. Further information may be obtained by calling 259-6363.

> Guided tours of the DGC headare offered during the summer on Tuesdays, July 12 and Aug. 9, between 1 and 3 p.m. Admission is house in Detroit.

Historic church tours scheduled

Friends and members of the Detroit Historical Society are invited to participate in tours of historic Detroit churches on Monday, July 11, starting at 10:15 a.m., and Thursday, July 14, starting at 5:15

Departure point for both is the Detroit Historical Museum. The \$7.50 reservation fee (\$6 for Society members) for the five-hour Monday morning tour includes a box lunch. The \$11 fee (\$9 for Society members) for the Thursday evening tour includes a church supper.

Advance registration is required. Checks or money orders should be made payable to the Detroit Historical Society and mailed to 5401 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, Mich. 48202.

Tickets are also available by calling the Society office, 833-7934, between 9:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Wednesday through Friday.

The July 11 tour will stop at St. Paul Cathedral, Bethel A.M.E., First Congregational, Cass Avenue Methodist and St. Leo Churches.

• St. Paul's, pioneer Episcopal parish in the northwest, was

To head Welcome Wagon . . .

ginning July 5 and continuing is no charge for adults. The through August 25 at the Interna- groups meet in the Institute's Hall

Germany, Italy, Poland and Mex- in other lands do," explains Mary

they played.

founded in 1824. The present ca- Avenue Methodist, Trinity Episthedral, built between 1908 and style of the 13th century.

• Bethel A.M.E. dates from 1839, when a group of black Detroit citizens formed the Colored Methodist Society. The present church, fourth built by the congregation, is of contemporary de-

• The red sandstone, Romanesque/Byzantine First Congregational Church was dedicated in 1891. The Congregationalists, originally members of the First Protestant Society, began holding their own services in Detroit's Old City Hall in 1844.

• Cass Avenue United Methodist was organized in 1882, and with Central Methodist remains a 19th century landmark of Detroit Methodism. Fine art nouveau stained glass windows are features of the Iarge, Romanesque Cass Avenue edifice.

• St. Leo, neo-Byzantine in style, was the only Catholic church between downtown and Redford when it was built in 1908.

Tracker organs will be the focus of the July 14 tour visiting Cass

copal and St. Joseph Churches. 1911, is English Gothic, in the Thomas M. Kuras, F.A.G.O., is the organist.

Cass Avenue boasts the largest 19th century organ in Michigan, built by Johnson and Son, one of the top names in organ construction in America before 1900.

• Trinity Episcopal contains the only known example of a church organ by George Jardine & Son in Michigan. It includes a "clariana." a soft string stop invented by the Jardines.

• St. Joseph Parish began as a German ethnic church in 1856, and bears an unmistakable resemblance to churches in southern Germany. In 1873, when the present building was completed, a two-manual pedal organ was purchased from New York's Odell Company. The organ was re-built and electric action added in 1915. Further re-building was done in

A new tracker action organ, first in Detroit since the turn of the century, was installed at St. Joseph in 1973. Builder William M. Worden, who will comment on each of the organs to be demonstrated by Kuras, retained Odell's original case.

Elegant **Eating**

A selection of recipes from the forthcoming low-calorie, low-cholesterol — and penny-wise — cookbook by Thyra Grey Howard and Helena DeWitt Roth featuring, this week WONDERFUL WAYS with RHUBARB.

FINNISH RHUBARB SOUP

4 cups rich chicken stock, strained 3 cups trimmed rhubarb 1/4 lb. chicken livers 2 or 3 whole cloves

2 to 3 Tbsp, lemon juice

1/4 tsp. salt 1/8 tsp. ground white pepper Wafer-thin slices of lemon

In a heavy kettle with a cover, bring the rich chicken broth to a boil. Add the rhubarb which has been cut into 1-inch lengths, the chicken livers which have been thoroughly washed and cut in half, cloves, lemon juice, salt and pepper. Cover and simmer until rhubarb and livers are tender. Serve very hot, each serving topped with a lemon slice. Makes 6 servings.

Calories about 63 per serving. Cholesterol about 75 mgs.

APPLE-RHUBARB MOLD

1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen rhubarb 2 pkg. low-cal raspberry gelatin 1-1/2 cups unsweetened pineapple juice

1/2 cup water 2 cups chopped apple

Cook rhubarb according to package directions. Stir in gelatin: cook and stir over medium heat until gelatin dissolves. Stir in pineapple juice and water. Chill until mixture is partially set. Stir in chopped apple. Spoon into well-oiled 51/2-cup ring mold. Chill until firm, 4 to 6 hours. Makes 10 servings.

Calories about 60 per serving. Cholesteroi 0.

RHUBARB RELISH

1 lb. rhubarb, chopped

(about 3 cups) 2 cups cider vinegar 2 cups finely-minced onions 2 cups brown sugar, packed

1/4 tsp. salt 1 tsp. ground allspice

3 Tbsp. crystallized ginger, finely-chopped

Combine all ingredients in preserving kettle. Bring to a boil; reduce heat. Cover and simmer 30 to 40 minutes or until thick, stirring occasionally to prevent sticking. Remove from heat. Spoon into 3 sterilized half-pint jars, leaving 1/2-inch head space. Process in boiling water bath. Calories about 43 per tablespoon.

Cholesterol 0.

BAKED RHUBARB

A delicious dessert, especially since only natural sweeteners are

1-1/2 lbs. fresh rhubarb, cut into

1-inch pieces Boiling water to cover

1-1/2 cups raisins

1/3 cup pineapple juice, unsweetened

1 cup fresh strawberries

1/4 tsp. ground nutmeg Pour boiling water over rhubarb.

Let stand 10 minutes; then drain thoroughly (this process reduces objectionable oxalic content). Place drained rhubarb in well-oiled casserole. Add raisins and pineapple juice. Cover and bake in preheated 350° oven for about 25 minutes. To serve, garnish with strawberries and dust lightly with nutmeg. Makes 6 servings. Calories about 137 per serving.

Cholesterol 0.

Short and to the Pointe

Welcome Wagon's outgoing president Mrs. Clifford D. Carpenter conducted the candlelight

installation ceremony for new officers — repeating a tradition established in 1928 — when the

Welcome Wagon Club of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods installed the 1983-84 slate of officers at

a recent Grosse Pointe Yacht Club luncheon. New officers, from left to right, include MARTHA ROWLAND BROSKY, treasurer; MRS. DAVID BURT, first vice-president; MRS. GERRIT VREEKEN, president; MRS. DONALD COE, second vice-president; and MRS. JOSEPH

BROWNE, corresponding secretary. Mrs. Thomas Townsend, recording secretary, was not pic-

tured. The Welcome Wagon Club is a mixture of women of all ages from all places, which

provides a springboard to new friendships and an introduction to the community. Further infor-

Feature ethnic summer fun for youngsters

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Ball, the Institute's executive director. "We offer children expo-

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programs about the different cul-

mation may be obtained by calling membership chairman Mrs. David Wilhelm at 881-6148.

Among Eastern Michigan Uni- BRADFIELD, of Warner Road, versity students honored for their outstanding performances at the miller, of Lakepointe Avenue, university's 35th Honors Convocat-Class of '83. ion in March are KAREN L. OLIVER, of Neff Road, NANCY J. ARLINGTON, of Lakeshore Drive, JAMIE M. HACKETT, of Roland Court, ERIC S. PEABODY, of Kenwood Court, MARTHA J. GRINDLEY, of Balfour Road, LORI A. IRVIN, of Wayburn Avenue, JOSEPH N. LETO, of Trombley Road, MICHAEL R. McCARREN, of Buckingham Road, TERESE M. SCHROEDER, of Whittier Road, THERESA M. BILKOVIC, of Brys Drive, STACIA C. PETRIE, of Hawthorne Road, JULIE L. THOMAS, of Lee Court, and MARY C WRIGHT, of Fleetwood Avenue.

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Center.

Named to the Bowdoin College Dean's List on the basis of their scholastic achievements during the first semester of the 1982-83 academic year are WILLIAM K.

Class of '84, and MARK W.

Among students recognized for individual achievement at the Hillsdale College Spring Honors-Assembly were TERRY SMITH, daughter of MR. and MRS. MICHAEL WEBB, of Beacon Hill, elected to Epsilon Delta Alpha, a local honorary organized for the purpose of encouraging outstanding scholastic achievement (members must have attained a grade point average of 3.5 or better); ANN HOFFMAN, daughter of DR. and MRS. MILTON HOFFMAN, of Hampton Road, elected to Lambda Iota Tau international honor society composed of Literature majors and minors who have a grade point average of 3.0 or better in at least 12 hours of Literature courses; and DEBRA ESTLER; daughter of JOANNE Court, a recipient of the Barbara major.

Babcock Award given to two outstanding students in the fields of Accounting.

Among the guests present at the Michigan Opera Theatre Guild's April 24 "Raffle Opus" opera benefit reception were MR. and MRS. Farms.

MARY BETH HOLT, of The Woods, was among 149 volunteers recognized for volunteering more than 50 hours of service in 1982 to the Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village. Ms. Holt was honored at the annual Volunteer Award Dinner April 23.

Among Western Michigan Uni versity students and recent graduates who have received national Alpha Lambda Delta Senior Awards and National Book Awards is SUSAN R. BAILEY, of ESTLER, of North Rosedale Greenbrian Lane, a psychology

Calling chili connoisseurs!

Attention chili cooks, connoisseurs and their cheering sections! Entries are being taken now for the International Chili Society-sanctioned Chili Cook-Off to be sponsored by the American Lung Association of Southeastern Michigan on Saturday, Sept. 10, at Belleville's Wayne County Fairgrounds.

The number of cooks will be limited in this second annual event to benefit ALASEM's many free community services. Applications will be accepted on a firstcome basis.

Details and entry blanks may be obtained by contacting ALASEM, 28 West Adams, Detroit, Mich. 48226 (961-1697 weekdays, between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.). International Chili Society membership applications are also available from the Lung Association.

As someone (I think it was either Morey Amsterdam or Casey Stengel) once said: "Sports is funny."

And while I've never been one to argue with either of those esteemed philosophers, I believe that I can go one step further and say that sure, sports ARE funny ... but very predictable. (By "funny" I believe, that at least in Stengel's case, he meant "strange," "hard to figure," "unusually susceptible to odd quirks of fate." Anyone who managed the New York Mets would certainly know about odd quirks.)

Anyway, with all due apologies to Morey and Casey (not to mention Jimmy the Greek), I offer the following:

Ten Sure Bets in Sports . . .

- 1. If the Detroit Lions are featured on ABC-TV's Monday Night Football, bet heavily on the other team ... even if it's Baltimore or Seattle. Even Art Schlichter wouldn't put a dime on the Lions, who were once coached by a man whom Howard Cosell said "couldn't inspire a frog." I don't know about that, but I do know I've seen the Lions croak on TV many times.
- 2. Little League games almost ALWAYS end up in double figures, feature 17 or 18 strikeouts by each team, and 24 or 25 walks on each side. (This is just a token bet — I'd hate to think about somebody actually trying to get a 7-year-old to cough up his lunch money.)
- 3. No matter where you sit, no matter what the sporting event, 10 times out of 10, you'll be sitting behind (next to, in front of, etc.) a mindless, leather-lunged jerk, a loudmouthed, Pepsi-swigging kid, or a well-meaning, middleaged woman whose entire knowledge of sports, consists of knowing where the hot dog stand and the ladies' room are. Be assured that a) the jerk will scream idiotic sayings in your ear all evening; b) the kid will kick the back of your seat 47,991 times before the national anthem; c) the lady will want to know how many innings there are in a hockey
- 4. If you leave the stadium, field, arena, or court during a game to help the middle-aged lady find the ladies' room or the hot dog stand — or make a stop there yourself the throats of the scowd, sending upo marrying back to your seat. You will ask your deliriously happy nearest neighbor how the run (touchdown, goal, etc.) was scored and he will start to tell you, stutter a lot, and end up saying he, "uh, didn't really see it."
- 5. When you pick up the newspaper the next day to find out how the run (touchdown, goal, etc.,) was scored, you will find out that neither the photographer or the reporter, "uh, didn't really see it," either.
- 6. If you leave the stadium, field, etc., before the end of a game, secure in the knowledge that your team has won or lost by 13 or 14 runs (points, goals, etc.,) the losing team will ALWAYS rally to win. The winning play will be something that hasn't happened in 40 years and isn't likely to happen again for another 40.
- 7. You will be listening to the radio broadcaster repeat over and over again what a great privilege it is for the fans who were in the stadium to see the aforementioned great play . . . as you sit in your car in the parking lot, unable to escape the sea of parked cars whose owners are in the stadium watching a history-making play.
- 8. You know those parking lots that advertise that "you can get out any time?" You can't ... bet on it.
- 9. Professional athletes with nicknames like "Moon" or "Swifty" or "Spaceman" or "Catfish" or "Animal" are either too weird to understand when you DO talk to them, or they've imposed a rule that they will never, under any circumstances, never, ever, ever, talk to a newspaper or television reporter . . . or anybody else. Unless it's for Playboy Magazine or the National Enquirer, or unless they've charged the St. John Bosco School Father-Son Banquet committee \$2,000 to spill their guts.

10. Any professional, amateur, Olympic, etc., athlete who is hyped by the media from the moment he laces his Nikes up the first time to the day before his big game or event ... will almost certainly and with the greatest timing, flop completely. World class runners with "can't miss" tags . . . will. Hockey stars who will almost "certainly lead the league" will do that too . . . in games missed because of injury. Pulled muscles, strained tendons, blistered pitching fingers and ingrown toenails will only make their appearances before the World Series, Stanley Cup, etc.

(One interesting tidbit for you hardened bettors — you know who you are, the ones who bet a whole bag of peanuts, not just a handful — never bet on television networks. They're the ones who bid a few cool million on gaining the rights to the 1980 Olympics . . . the ones the United States and all its advertisers boycotted. They're also the ones who spend \$50,000 mounting an expensive camera on the hood of a Grand Prix car . . . and happen to pick a car which fails to qualify for the final event.

Which brings me to this unofficial, 11th Sure Bet in Sports. Do not, under any circumstances, take the advice of a sportswriter or sportscaster when it comes to betting. They've been known to pick the Colts over the Jets, Tommy Hearns over Sugar Ray Leonard, the Yankees over the Dodgers, and Billy Martin over George Steinbrenner.

I do think, however, that MY little list of best bets is safe enough. But then again, I'm the one who thought Secretariat was just a four-legged glue pot.

Norsemen honored

They may not have made it to a bang, earning All-State honors ched three no-hitters in 1983. and spots on post-season baseball teams.

As a team, coach Frank Sumbera's Norsemen finished the year with the No. 2 Class A state ranking. North's 30-7 record (best win total in the school's history) gave it the No. 2 spot in the M.H.S.C.A. final pool.

North also placed three players on the Michigan High School Baseball Coaches' All-State Team. Pitcher/shortstop John Menzo and first baseman Marty Mitchell were named to the first team. while pitcher David Babcock was voted to the second team.

Mitchell holds North school rethe state baseball championship cords for career home runs and finals, but North closed out the RBI, with 21 round-trippers and 97 1983 varsity baseball season with RBI in two seasons. Menzo pit-

> "Menzo and Babcock are excellent pitchers and as good a onetwo starting rotation I've had at North. And Mitchell is our all-time home run and RBI leader' coach Sumbera said.

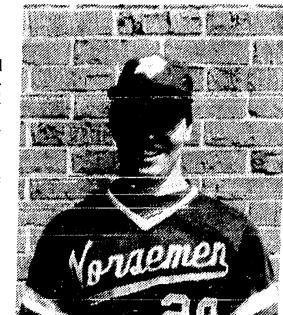
> Menzo and Mitchell participated in the 1983 Metro All-Stars-Outstate game in Grand Rapids June 20, on a team coached by Sumbera. Menzo pitched two innings, allowing one hit and one unearned run while striking out two. He also singled twice in four at-bats. Mitchell tripled in his three turns at bat. The Metro All-Stars defeated the Outstate squad, 12-2.

On June 23, Menzo and Mitchell traveled to Wrigley Field in Chicago to play in the second annual Michigan-Illinois All-Star contest. The game ended in a 2-2 tie after 12 innings.

Mitchell doubled and walked in two trips while Menzo was hitless in three trips to the plate. Both played well in the field: Mitchell was cited for two outstanding defensive plays against a strong Illinois squad.

Sumbera was an assistant coach on the Michigan squad. His 10year record at North is 231-77 and includes one state championship.

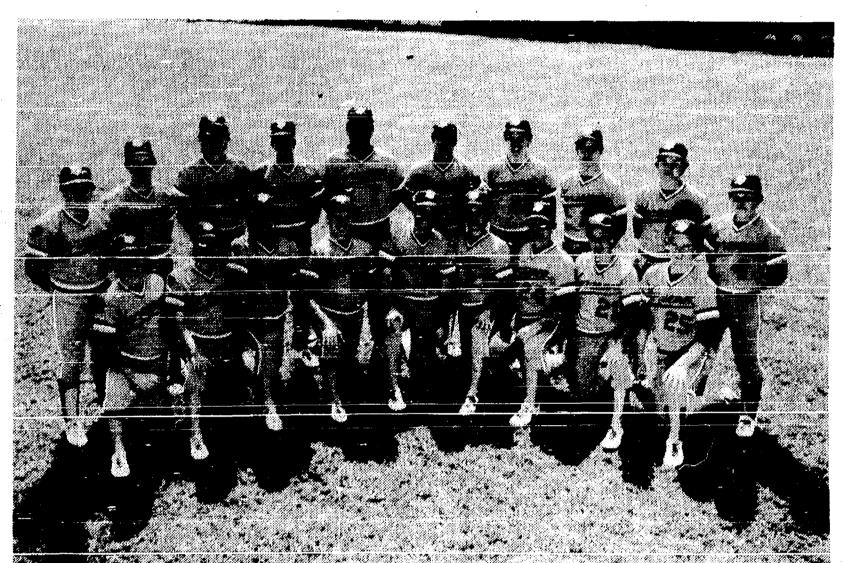
"It was an honor and great fun to coach these young men and travel with them for four days. The experience they had in playing these games will be remembered for years," Sumbera said.



David Babcock



John Menzo



The Grosse Pointe North High varsity baseball team ended the 1983 season with a Bi-County title, district championship and a No. 2 state ranking to its credit. Leading North to its 30-7 states were from left to diffic them have Waldach, Jon Hans, Rob Walak, David Ballingth, Marty Mitchell, John Month Court Court Court Bandon, Mike Hall; (back row) Chris Schade, Steve Walker, Mark Mikevic, Craff Cappes, Court Frank Sambers, John Mattach, Time Bandon, Mike Hall; (back row) Chris Schade, Steve Walker, Mark Mikevic, Craff Cappes, Court Frank Sambers, John Mattach, Time Bandon, Dan Kopitzke, Shawn Dowden and Brent Roose.

Some Special Olympics champs

pics programs this spring with great results.

In the state competition at Central Michigan University June 2 through 5, four Poupard students earned honors for their swimming efforts. Paul Gamble took first place in the 25 free and Jim Riddle and Paul Cornelius tied for second place in the same event. Jeff Maci received a participant ribbon. The group was coached by Cynthia

Poupard students also participated in 10 events in the Wayne County competition held earlier this spring — with each student earning

Manetta and Julie Lynch:

a medal. In bowling, Karen Costan, Lisa Kushner, Marcia Bronikowski and Billy Sivanov earned first place honors. David Brown and Philip Werle were second and Danny MacDonald was third. Bob Bradley, Jeff Maci, Linda Penszynski, Paul Cornelius, Marcia Bronikowski, Susan McNanney, Lisa Kushner, Greg Ignasiak, Karen Costan, Paul Gamble, Dan MacDonald, Caroline Ruch, David Brown, Bill Sibanov, Ray Hill, Kristin Knoblauch, Vince Igoe, Jennifer Strzempek, Bruce Ziegler, Philip Werle, Jack Mahaney, Gregg Rosati and David McQueen participated in an April bowling tournament.

In the Wayne County swim events May 3. Jim Riddle was first, Caroline Ruch and Susan McNanney were second; Jeff Maci, Vince Igoe and Paul Gamble were third in the 25 yard freestyle. Jim Riddle was first in the 50 yard butterfly.

Danny MacDonald, Jack Mahaney and Jennifer Strzempek earned first place finishes in the softhall throw. Marcia Bronikow ski, Karen Costan, Bob Bradley and Greg Ignasiak were second and Linda Penszynski, Bruce Ziegler, Gregg Rosati and David McQueen finished in third place.

In the backstroke event, David Brown and Jeff Maci took first place finishes. Vince Igoe and Paul Gamble were third. Maci, Jim Riddie, Brown and Cornelius took the second spot in the medley relay. In the 100 yard freestyle relay, Cornelius, Riddle, Brown and Igoe finished second.

The 50 meter dash found Danny MacDonald and Bruce Ziegler in first; Jennifer Strzempek, Ray Hill and Bill Sivanov in second; and

Students in Poupard's TMI pro- Jack Mahaney, Karen Costan, Lisa gram participated in the Wayne Kushner, Linda Penszynski, Gregg County and state Special Olym- Rosati, David McQueen and Allan Lopicolla, finishing third.

Marcia Bronikowski won the frisbee distance throw.

The Poupard students were coached by Fred Michailk, Ann Hartner, Julie Lynch, Cindy Manetta, Sue Mack, Cindy Doherty and Sharon Selby.

Park tennis tourney set

Grosse Pointe's Park's annual tennis tournament is scheduled for Saturday, July 16 through Saturday, July 23 at Windmill Pointe

Applications for the event will be available Friday, July 1, and will be accepted from July 5 through 12 from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the park gate or by the re- recall the hula hoop creation coordinator. No appli- may remember it was cations will be accepted after July once banned in Indo-12 at 8 p.m.

Seed sheets will be posted on its frolic tended to Thursday, July 14, by 5 p.m. in stimulate passions: the old bathhouse. Fee is \$1 per child, per event; \$2 per adult, per event. Events offered include girls' and boys' singles and doubles, men's and women's singles and doubles, mother-daughter, mother-son, father-daughter and father-son, and mixed doubles.

Entries are open only to Park residents and participants are limited to three events: one singles, one age group doubles and mixed doubles, if desired. Each person must submit an application; deadlines will be strictly en-

Awards will be presented at the end of each final round. Further calling Kathy Roarty at the Windmill Pointe Park Recreation Department.

South needs hockey coach

Grosse Pointe South High School is searching for a coach to lead the new varsity ice hockey program in 1983-84.

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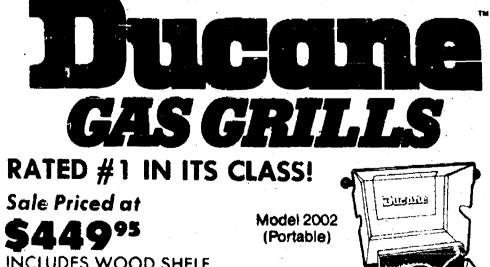
Bowdoin College has selected its spring sports squad captains for the 1984 season and a Pointer is among them.

Carolyn A. Danaher, of Cloverly Road, will serve as co-captain of the Bowdoin women's lacrosse team. The team finished 1983 with a 6-2-1 mark, best in the college's history, and will return 13 of 15 varsity lettermen in 1984.

Danaher is a graduate of University Liggett School and a Dean's List government major at Bow-

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Little League action

Farms-City Majors

High scores and good pitching marked the action in the Farms-City Majors last week. The Tigers took a close one from the Phils, 8-5. Hoag led the Tigers with a double and three strong innings on the mound. Asker, Wood and Decker each added a pair of doubles; Callahan, Miller and Hixs all singled. Wood pitched the last four innings for the Tigers. Cleland, Echlin and Henry added singles for the Phils.

Indians-Cardinals: Jeff Hays' three hits led the Indians to an 11-6 win over the Cards. John Whall and Phil Orton tripled: Orton and Joe Caldwell combined to strike out 10 Cardinal batters. Barry Brooks laced a three-run homer, a triple and a double for the Cards.

Phils-Reds: The Phils came from behind to take a 12-9 win as Mike Henry had a two-run homer. Stephan Horn added three hits; Droste, Cleland and Oliver each singled. Cleland, Henry and Oliver pitched. Katie Kolp went two-forthree for the Reds; Bo Ollison and Jamie Osborne each doubled. Sean Von Schwarz pitched for the Reds.

Tigers-Pirates: Dan Monahan pitched the Tigers to a 10-5 win over the Pirates. Hoag smashed a triple and Knight and Callahan each added a pair of singles. Dale Wilson laced a homer to score two runs for the Pirates. Derek Smith and Brian Downs doubled. Billy Leonard singled twice and Duncan McMillan added a single. Leonard and Suzor pitched.

Tigers-Reds: The Tigers' win streak went on with a 6-4 victory over the Reds. Sean Sanders struck out 10; Monahan doubled and Callahan and Decker each singled twice. Kevin Nugent went the distance on the mound for the Reds striking out three. Kolp tripled and Osborne doubled.

Dodgers-Indians: Mike Ross paced the Indians to a 5-1 victory. Ross picked up two hits and John Whall laced a double, scoring two runs. Whall and Orton split the Indian pitching, striking out nine. Adam Franco and Chuck Weiss doubled for the Dodgers.

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Phoenix-Louisville: Having locked up first place Louisville went on to win its 12th game of the season by downing Phoenix, 15-6. Mike Zuelch, James Combs and Pat tured Aaron Romine, who went Hogan shared the pitching duties three-for-three, Robert Knowles at for Louisville, while Ken Kraus, two-for-four, and Herd and Tip mann three-for-three pitching duties. For

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him four homers for the year. Hogan hit a triple and went two-Hogan and Nell Combs both hit for-four, Phil Shore was two-fordoubles, while teammates Phil Shore went two-for-two and James Combs went three-for-four. John trips to the plate. Bednarchik and Mike Shrake pitched for Phoenix. Superb defensive play was displayed by Joel Peterson and Nick Johnston. Brian Jenkins tripled and David Mitchell, Bednarchik and Shake went two-for-two.

Newark-San Antonio: Matt Doe had 4 hits and Pat Farley had three as Newark pasted San Antonio, 18-2. Farley pitched three scoreless innings for Newark. Greg Semack led San Antonio with three hits.

Portland-Louisville: Louisville squeaked by Portland, 7-6, in an extra inning battle. The close contest featured solid defense by both teams. Portland's Greg Wininger played an excellent game behind the plate while teammate Jason Steffes pitched a superb game. Louisville batters could not be contained, however, with Keith Kinnaird going four-for-four, and tatting in the game-winning run.
Mike Butt also had a great day at the plate, going three for three. Zuelch, James Combs and Hogan shared the pitching duties and gave up only four hits.

Hollywood-Newark: Newark edged Hollywood, 11-10, in an extra inning game. David Wolber and Grayson Willison had key hits in a nine-run, fifth inning Newark rally. Matt Doe drove in the winning run with a bases-loaded 2-out single. Chris Herd and Chris Nault hit home runs for Hollywood.

San Antonio-Portland: Excellent pitching by Portland's Chris Marshall and relief by Ross Naidow led Portland to an 18-9 victory. For Portland, Robert Reynolds was three-for-four and Bill Hinkley walked and scored. Roland Lorbach made the defensive play of the game, robbing Keith Baer of an extra base hit with a super catch. For San Antonio, Greg Snyder was two-tor-two, B.J. Coyle was one-for-two, and Jay VandeWyngearde was two-for-

Louisville-Hollywood: The bats were booming at Kerby field, and when the dust settled, Louisville came out on top of the free-for-all, 22-12 to end the season with a 14-1 record and its third straight league championship.

Hollywood's hitting attack featwo-tor-tour, and Herd and Tip ance behind the plate. Zuelch hit Louisville, Ken Krausmann hit a The game's only home run, giving home run and went two-for-three.

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three, Mike Butt hit two singles and scored three runs on his four

Zuelch hit a long ground-rule

double. Park Majors

Orioles-Cards: Robert Fiola had three hits, including the game winner, as the Orioles took an 8-7 extra-inning victory. Nick Saros, and Andy Lightbody each had two homers and Lonn Monroe added a home run. Jason Whelan and Steve Stang pitched for the Orioles, who were led by Matt Montagne's two hits.

Indians-Red Legs: Jamie Cimini, Chad Hoeksma and Tom Moellering pitched the Indians to a 15-12 win. Ethan Dettmer, Mike Pote, Ian Thompson and Moellering led the Indian offense. Jason Benevidez, Matt Dillenbeck and Voshua Cummins pitched for the Red Legs, who were led on offense by Aron Smith, Von York and Ferit Nazarko.

Giants-Cards: Matt McAllister doubles from Gil Waitkus, Monroe, Bill Saylor and Nick Saros.

Red Sox-Red Legs: Mike O'Leary and Jim Morris pitched the Red Sox to a 4-2 victory behind the hitting of Kevin Dietz, Chris Marcus and Matt Turner. Dillenbeck and Nazarko pitched for the Red Legs, who got hitting help from York, Kevin Wood and Benevidez.

Park Minors

Michigan State-Wisconsin: Richard Nelson and Lance Debets shared the pitching duties for Michigan State, John Pfaendter drove in two runs and Kyle Hoye had one RBI to help MSU defeat Wisconsin, 16-11. Mike Tremonti homered for Wisconsin. Kelly Graves, Tremonti, Mark Tremonti and Mike Teranes pitched.

Michigan State-Michigan: Both teams used four pitchers each as Michigan State defeated Michigan, 16-10. Pitching for MSU were George Petersmark, Nelson, Lance Debets and Hoye. Leslie Madar who had a triple and 3 RBI; Bruce McLean had two doubles and was credited with 3 RBI; Pfaendtner tripled; and Scott Schornak doubled and had four

RBI Seen Byene was on base each Colmer drove in one run with a single and Petersmark had two RBI. Jeff Finger, Matt Jacklyn, John Roberts and Mike Spanich pitched for Michigan. Andrew Albright tripled in a run in the sixth inning. Finger and Jacklyn each had three hits for Michigan.

Ohio State-Indiana: Steven Walsh had a fourth inning homer, Randy Aardema doubled and Chris Dion tripled to help Ohio State defeat Indiana, 9-4. Kevin Sherwood had two doubles for Indiana and Chad Hawkins had a RBI. Aaron Menally had an RBI for Ohio State.

Michigan-Ohio State: Donny Deseranno pitched the entire game for Ohio State as it defeated Michigan, 17-10. Deseranno pitched two scoreless innings and went three-for-three and had three RBI. Andy Sampson, Mike Johnson, Bob Diefendifer, Chris Karos, Aaron McNally, Steve Walsh and John Petrocik aided in the win. Roberts, Spanich, Mike Stevens and Finger shared the pitching duties for Michigan.

Illinois-Michigan: Rick Foley's double in the sixth inning drove in the winning runs as Illinois defeated Michigan, 6-5. Paul Geist and Danny Minadeo shared the pitching duty. Roberts and Finger pitched for Michigan. Brian Brumme doubled for Michigan and Roberts, Scott Lupo, Spanich, Finger, Josh Christ, Mike Elsila and P.J. Wortmann singled.

Caulkins net tourney is set

The Neighborhood Club will hold its annual Henry L. Caulkins II Youth Tennis tournament July 5 to 8. Events will be neld in the following categories: Singles — boys' and girls', ages 10 and under, ages 12 and under, ages 14 and under and ages 16 and under. Doubles - boys' and girls' ages event; the top three finishers in 12 and under, ages 14 and under, each division are listed below.

ages 18 and under.

Entry fees are \$1 per event and participants must be Grosse Jerone Schostak. Pointe residents. Awards will be presented to the winners, run-

ners-up and consolation round winners. Register at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe City.

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Sean Tyrne was up and scored three victory over the Eagles. The Eagles included, from left to right, (front row) Tommy Schultz, Jeff Backburs times. Mary Meeker walked three Greg Parsons, Sean Darke, Paul Cure, Ryan Locke; (back row) Matt Bently, coach Chuck Bentley; David times and had an RBI. Danny Bourdon, Mike Liedtke, Devin Haselwood, Jumanee Benton, Chris Crain, Bradley Dunlap, coach David Backhurst and Andy Bramlage.



The under 12-Sailors won their division title in two games, winning one 3-0 and tying the second, 1-1. The Sailors included, from left to right, (front row) Christopher Wyrod, George Ball, Joseph Ament, Kevin Mack, Frederick Blohm; (back row) coach Robert Ament, Steven Bonasso, David DesRoberts, Richard Shetler, Joseph Hellruns, Edward Barbieri and Robert Winianski. Sebastian Lucido and Jayson Bucko were not pictured.

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vat; Rapid Transit, T. Hildebrandt. PRF-E: Whitecap, George Hendrie; Voyageur, David Pethick; Kuspa; J. Downs.

Skidway, Robert Werenski. PRF-F: Orange Critter, Gerald

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> CRESCENT: Air Force, Peter Fortune; Kaisa, Richard Gilbert; Manon, C. Keresztes.

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6-FOR RENT

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OUTER DRIVE-Beaconsfield area. 2 bedroom lower, newly decorated, carpeted, stove, refrigerator, heat in-

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6A-FOR RENT

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CORNICE BOARD and side

panel of drapes. Dark

brown velvet. Excellent

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long, 30" wide, board 184"

long, 12" wide. 886-5018.

TWO DINETTE sets - Formi-

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DINETTE table, 8 chairs, mahogany secretary, green

large and small items. DINING room set, 9 piece, an-

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DINING room set, Tradition al, table: 6 chairs, buffet, china and pad, \$300. Organ, Kimball Swinger, \$400: 885-

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&--ARTICLES FOR SALE 8-ARTICLES FOR SALE

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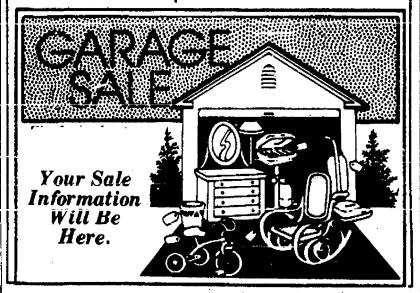
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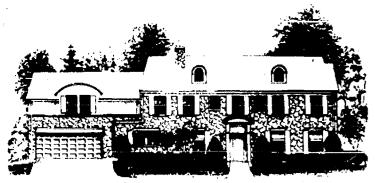
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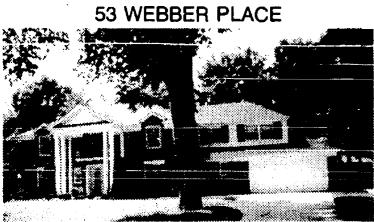
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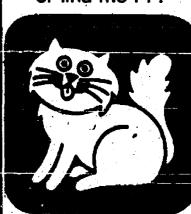
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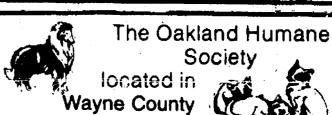
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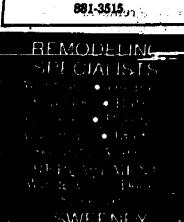
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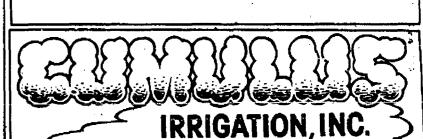
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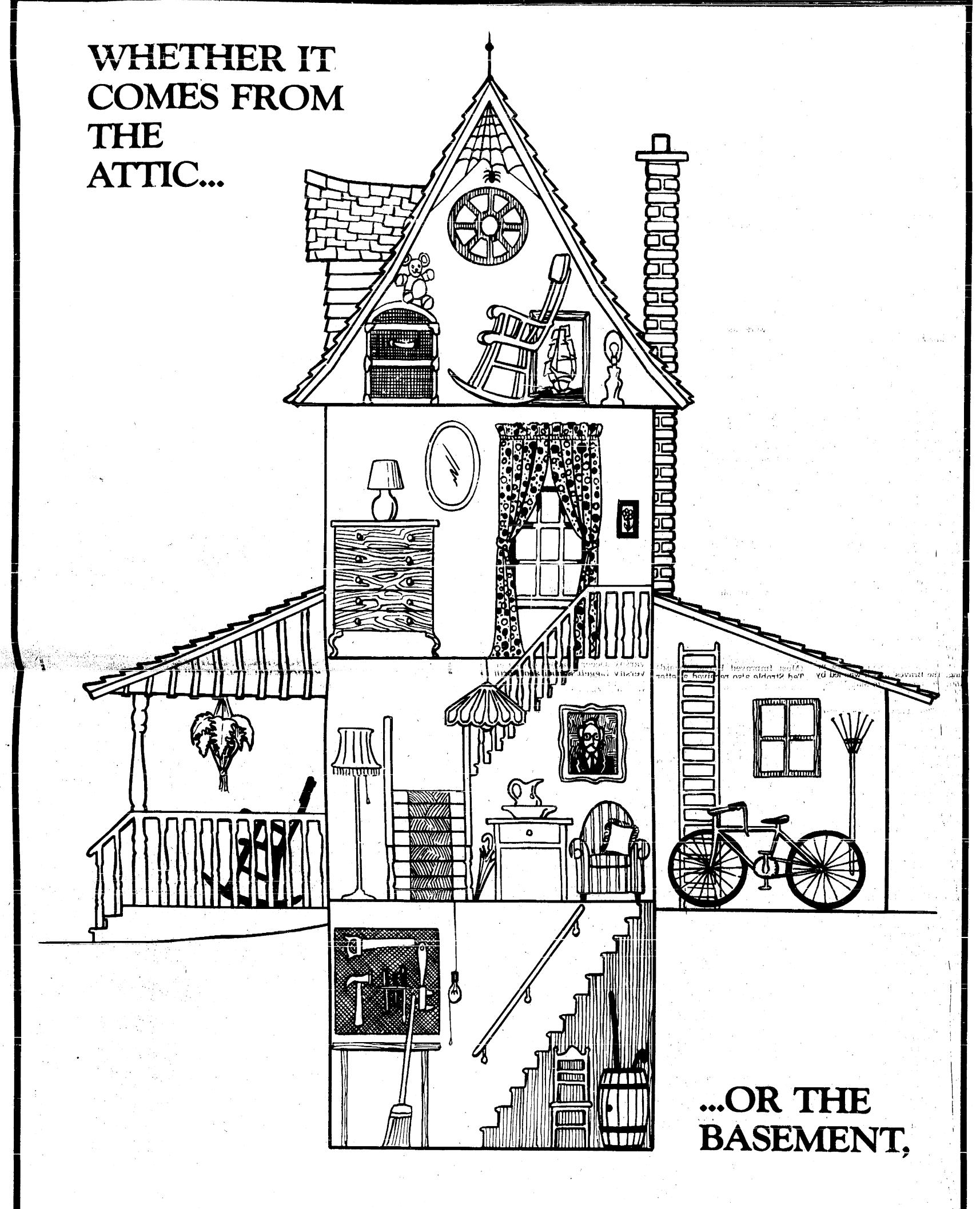


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Farms-City nears Ruth tourney time

In the Farms-City American League, the Indians defeated the Red Sox, 3-2, June 15. The Indian offense was paced by Kirk Haggarty and Jamie Pangborn as each contributed a double and an RBI to the Indian cause. Scott Tucker also had one RBI for the Indians. The Red Sox attack was led by Ty Zablocki with two RBI. Scott Tucker was the winning pitcher. Mark Belanger also pitched an outstanding game for the

Red Sox. On June 16, the White Sox defeated the Yankees, 145. The White Sox attack was led by Derek Stevens' single, double, triple and three RBI, Bob Gillooly's triple and two RBI, and Don Del Places' two RBI, and Dick Clarke's two RBI. The Yankee offense was paced by Steve Kinsley's double and triple and Alex Dillon's double. Gillooly, the winning pitcher, struck out eight.

The Tigers defeated the Braves (Park), 14-6, June 17. The awesome Tiger offense was paced by Bill Adlhoch and Rob Wood with three hits each, Pete Muer and Chris Krogh had two doubles each, and Dave Fellows had two hits and a great sacrifice bunt. Rick Leonard and Rob Wood, the Tiger pitchers, kept the Braves bats silent until the last inging. The Braves' attack was led by andy Bedsworth, Mike Mac Michael and Mark Sabella with two hits each. On June 18, the Yankees defeated the Dodgers (Park), 7-3. The Yankee attack was paced by Alex Dillon's triple and two RBI, as teammates Andy Smith, Brady Kraushaar, D.J. Sine, Steve Kinsley and Eric Restum made significant contributions to the Yankee attack. The Dodgers offense was led by Roach's home run and two RBI and Berg's RBI. Winning pitcher, Steve Kinsley, struck out 13. The Padres (Park) defeated the Red Sox, 11-5, June 18. The Padres' offense was paced by Feys' three hits, Carion's triple and home run and Al Shaheen's double. The Red Sox attack was led by Ted Kolp, Jason Colegrove and Costa Papista with two hits each and Mark Belanger's double. Scott Fisher was the winning pitcher. Zablocki did a fine job pitching in relief for the Red Sox. On June 20, the Tigers defeated the

Red Sox, 6-1. The Tiger attack was led by Bill Adlhoch who broke up a close game with three-run homer in the sixth inning while teammates Leonard added a triple, and Pete Muer had two hits in the game. Mike Hennessey made two-run saving catches in centerfield to pace the Tiger defense. The Red Sox offense was led by Belanger's two hits. Leonard won his fifth game of the season as he allowed only three hits and struck out six.

The Indians defeated the White Sox, 8-2, June 21. The Indian offense was paced by Eric Doelle's two doubles and Jeff LeFebvre's double. George Ghazal, Haggarty, Scott Tucker, Doelle, Jamie Pangborn, and Rick Campbell had RBI for the Indians. The White Sox attack was led by Steve McCann, Del Place and Steve Gedman. Pangborn and Ghazal shared the pitching assignment.

On June 22, the Indians defeated the Braves (Park), 9-3. The Indian offense was paced by Tucker and regatta run LeFebvre who each had a double and a triple. Taras Gracey, Pangborn, Tucker, Ghazal, Jim Cur-RBI to the Indian cause. Walker 31st Regatta. dians. MacMichael and Cordova led finishing in the Pier Park.

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GPA athletes are honored

ter/spring athletic awards last pin). month. Coach Dave Hosea pre-(certificates and pins) to John Ledyard, Bryan Fitzbibbon, (Most Valuable Player); Seth Lundberg, without the expense and exper- and Jim Johnson. John Hood also Daniela Davenport, Keira Davenience required for the Port Huron received Most Improved Player port, Laura Watts (Sportsmanship to Mackinac race. Pre-race events Award; Erich Schneider, Ted Award), Molly Malecek, Purdy, Stroble, Peter O'Rourke, Brian Drum (Most Valuable Player Award), Corbin Hankins (a letter), Trent Hankins, Stuart Cure (Letter and Certificate). Woods, (Most Valuable Player Award), were also honored.

Girls' Basketball Awards to Car- Barbara rie Jacques, Laura Timmis, athan Borkowski, Meghan Brady, Laura Watts Bucciero, Sarah Haggarty, Wendy Drum, Stephanie Purdy (Most Valuable Player Award), Mimi Cardellio (Most Improved Player), and Katie O'Rourko Tettas and Stone, Hunter Jewett Ting Kolley Player), and Katie O'Rourko Tettas and Stone, Hunter Jewett Ting Kolley Player), and Katie O'Rourko Tettas and Stone, Hunter Jewett Ting Kolley Player), and Katie O'Rourko Tettas and Stone, Hunter Jewett Ting Kolley Player). er), and Katie O'Rourke. Letters and certificates were awarded to Joanne Ingrao, Jamie Robinson and Sonja Scott.

Coach Hood also presented girl's volleyball awards to Jamie manship Award), Russell Inman, DeLuca, Crystal McCrary, Kelly Osann and Todd Osann. Stubbs, Reba Uthappa and Molly

Malecek (Sportsmanship Award). Coach Marion Stetson presented ULS will host boys' tennis awards to Robbie Hackman (Most Valuable Player Award), Roger Eger (Sportsmanship Award), Augie DeLuca, Brian Curtiss (Coach's Award), Geoffrey Donaidson, Erich Schneider (Most Improved Player Award), Brian Robinson (Sportsmanship Award), Peter O'Rourke certificates were awarded to Rob Hydon, Barron Meade, Greg Watson, John Drum, Chris Hurd (Most Improved Hayer Award); Ted Stroble also received a letter, certificate and pin.

Coach Rick Champine presented

boys' basketball awards to Ledyard, Fitzgibbon (Most Valuable Player), Lundberg, Johnson, Hood, Michael Crane, Cecil Lepard (Certificate and Most Improved Player).

Letters and certificates were awarded to Ted Evans, Clay Chapman (Sportsmanship Award), Marcus Brooks (Most chure, call 884-4444. Improved Player Award), Craig North's Hackett Award), Steve Sanchez, Mike .

Light air for Thursday race

The fourth race of the Farms Boat Club's Thursday Night series, held June 23, started in light air . . . causing most skip-pers to wonder if they'd ever see the first mark.

A north wind filled in from the north about an hour into the race, however, and boats came in under shortened sails. Following are the top three finishers in each class. PHRF A: PEF, C. Franks; Son

Set, S. Gorenflo; Skidway, B. PHRF B: Rugger, M. Patterson; Persistence, L. Walters; Sea

Wise, C. Weiss. PHRF C: Sirius, G. Bertelsen;

Yellow Jacket, W. Macnaughton; Fluffy, G. Dysert. JAM A: Gung Ho, N. Bauer; Toots, J. Schulie; Usury, R. Wat-

JAM B: Vertigo, L Anderson; The Heights II, S. Nadeau; Houyhnham, S. Schumacher.

Boat Club plans

A 5K (3.1 miles) race on Saturday, July 16, will kick-off the 1:30 p.m. with Kiwanis pre-game ran and Andy Walker contributed Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club's ceremonies at 1 p.m.

Tucker, Ghazal, and Pat Potter and preceeds the Regatta Parade, pitched an excellent game for the In- winding through the Farms and

Awards will be made to the top This year the Babe Ruth League of three finishers in each of seven Grosse Pointe Farms-City will host male or female age categories the district tournament. The 13- ranging from 10 to 14 to 60 and year-olds will play on July 8, 9 and over. Registration forms are 10, and the 14 and 15-year-olds will available at the Pier Park or by calling Race Director Jim Hastings at 882-8050.

Early bird registration before July 10, is \$7. Late registration, up until one-half hour before the race is \$8. Fee includes race number and T-shirt. Race is limited to Grosse Pointe Farms residents.

Grosse Pointe Academy coaches McMechan (Coach's Award), and presented the school's win Tim Bohan (letter, certificate and

Coach Champine presented in sented boy's basketball awards Coach John Kosmas' name the girls' softball awards to Cardellio (Most Improved Player Award), Brady, Scott, Angela Hughes, Robinson, (Most Improved Player Award), Jamie Robinson, Wendy Award and Sportsmanship Ford, Lynn Robinson (Sportsmanship Award), Ingrao and Jenny

Headmaster and Coach of the school's co-ed Track Team pre-Coach Lind Hood presented sented awards to Alfie Fisher, Rands, Jona-(Most Valuable Player Award) Lexie Crain, William Canu, Kathryn Jagger, Roy Hall, Jennifer Standish (Sportsmanship Award), Greg Sanchez, Drum, Uthappa (Sports-Robinson, Laura Watts, Page Bill Robb, Remmy Milligan, Ian Drum (Most Valuable Player Palmer, Peter Donaldson, Laurie Award), Sonja Scott (Most Im- Thomas (Most Improved Player proved Player Award), Danielle Award), Brent McMahon, Randy

soccer clinics

University Liggett School will host a series of three one-week soccer clinics this summer. The first session will run from Aug. 1 through Aug. 6, the second from Aug. 8 through Aug. 13, and the third from and Stuart Woods. Letters and Aug. 15 through Aug. 20. Sessions run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. during the

On the coaching staff will be the varsity soccer coaches from University Liggett School, and North High, David Backhurst and Guido Regelbrugge; ULS coaches Candy Bousquet, Dominic Facciolla, Josh Schmidt and Brian Hubbard; North junior varsity soccer coach Ray Tirikian and community coach Auggie Hardin. In addition, allstate players Larry Van Kirk, Marc Tirikian and Paul Regelbrugge will

For more information and a bro-

is honored

North High graduate John Hackett received double honors recently when he was named the Outstanding Male Varsity Athlete and enshrined in the Macomb Community College Hall of Fame. Hackett received the honors,

based on athletic ability and leadership qualities, at Macomb's annual Athletic Awards Banquet.

He served as co-captain of the varsity baseball team this season, earning MVP recognition for his 6-2 record as a pitcher. Hackett compiled a 1.13 earned run average in leading the Macomb Monarchs to a conference championship and a Region XII (Ohio, Indiana and Michigan) title — the first regional crown in Macomb's

Hackett's two hit, 3-0 shutout of Vincennes College and his strong relief pitching gained him regional honors and All-American nomination. He also was named to the All-Conference and All-State

Kiwanis plans day with Tigers

The Kiwanis Council of Southeast Michigan will sponsor its 8th annual Kiwanis-Handicapped Day with the Tigers at Tiger Stadium Sunday, July 10. Game time is

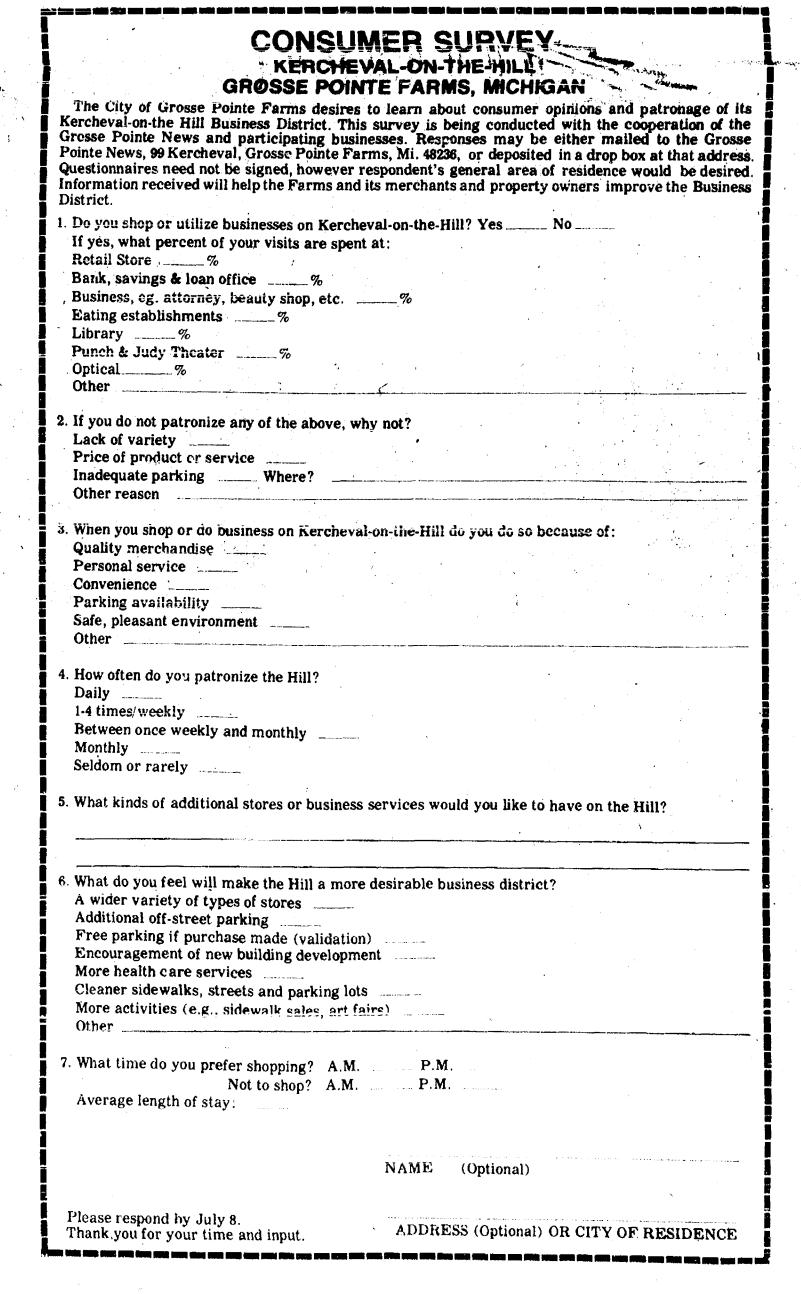
The ceremonies will honor Tiger played an outstanding game in The race starts at 10:30 a.m. at radio broadcaster Ernie Harwell leftfield to pace the Indians defense. Kerby Road and Chalfonte Avenue for his service to the handicapped and will feature blind musician Tyronne Hamilton singing the national anthem, as well as a performance of the Northville High School Band.

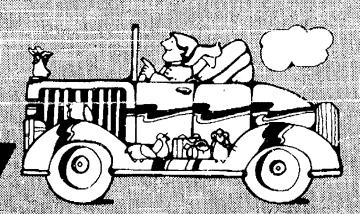
> The cost of a reserved seat is \$7.50, but Kiwanians suggest that a \$10 donation would be helpful in defraying the cost of sponsoring a handicapped or senior citizen's

> day at the ball park.
> Kiwanis posters and collection canisters are on display at local businesses. Further information on the day with the Tigers may be obtained from any Kiwanian or by calling chairman Bill McCasland at 372-9041.

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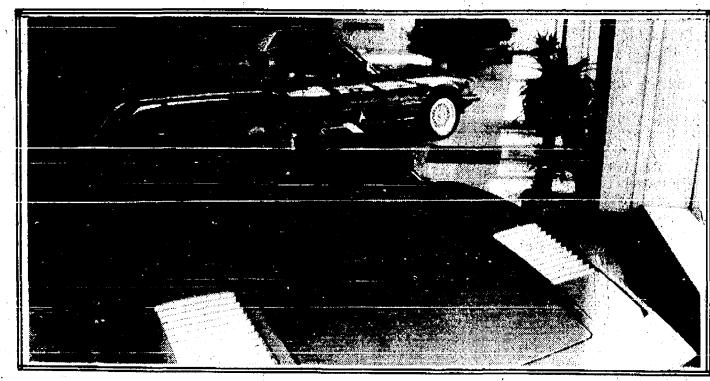
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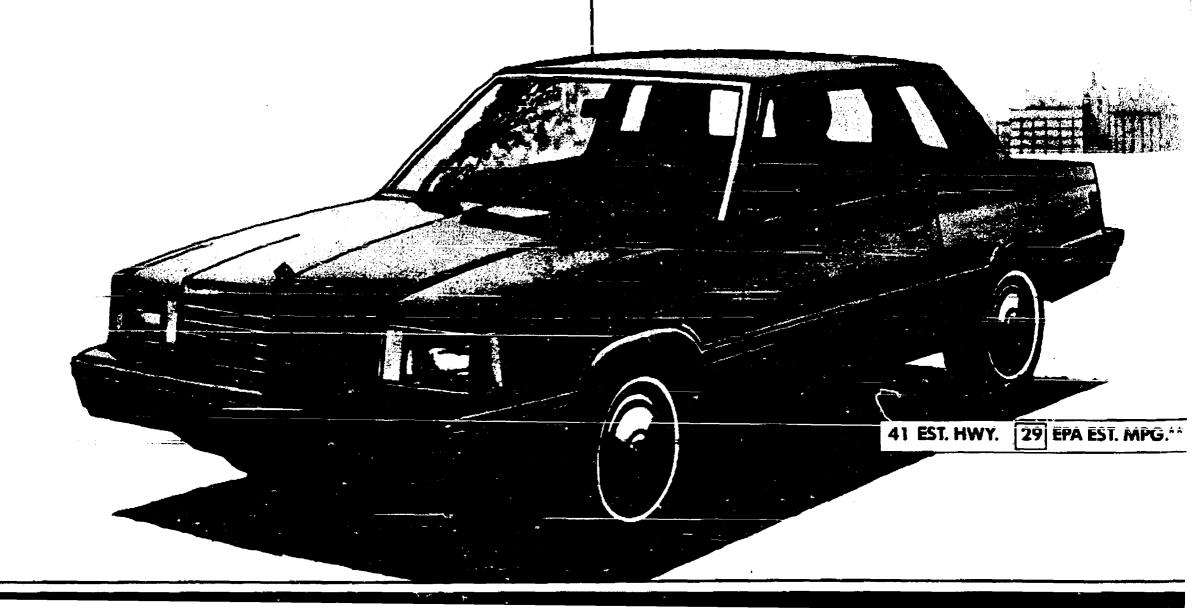
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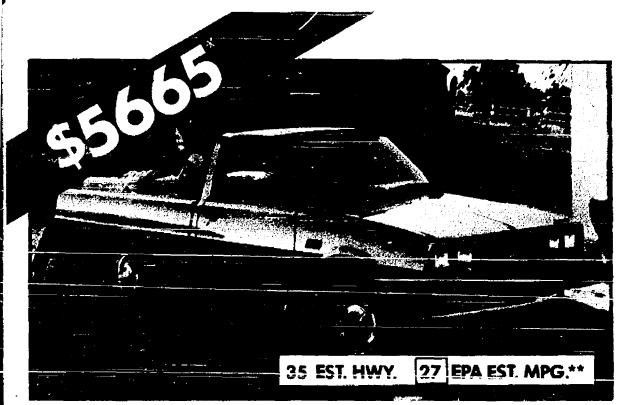
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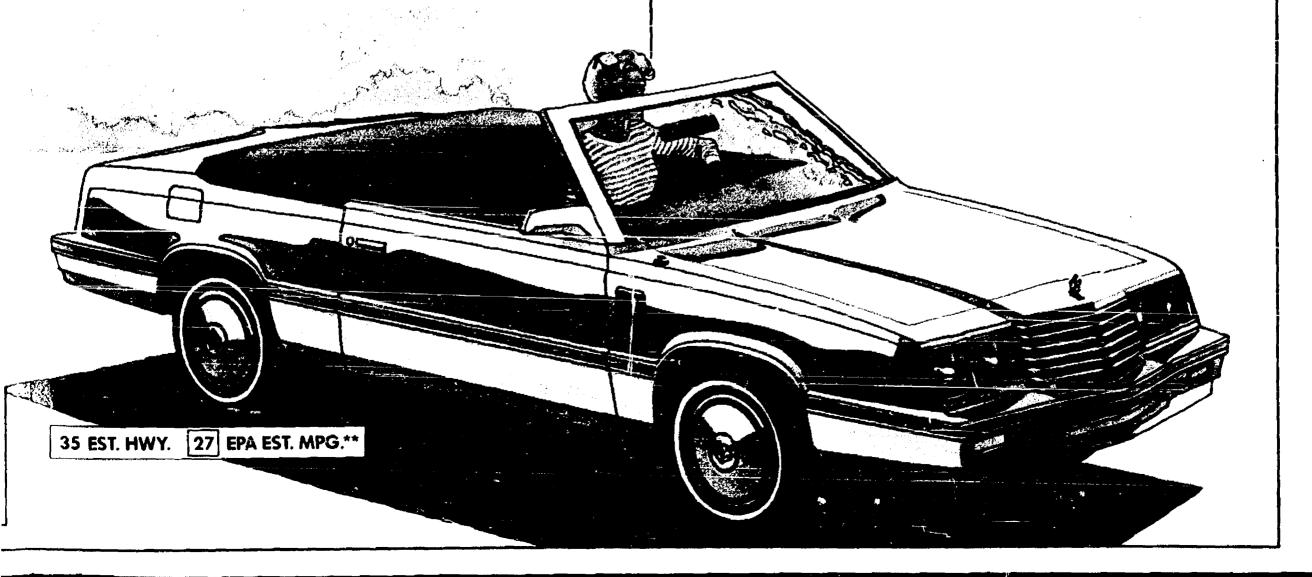
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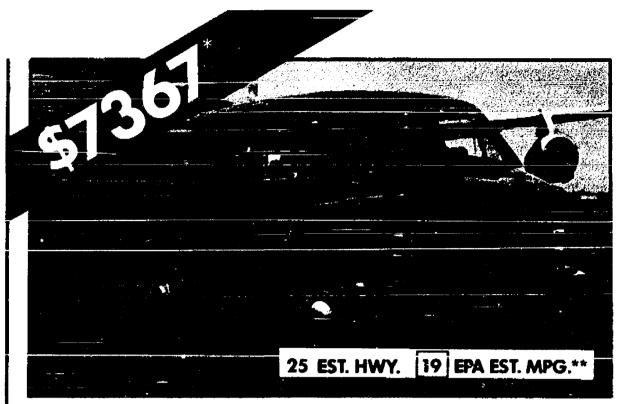
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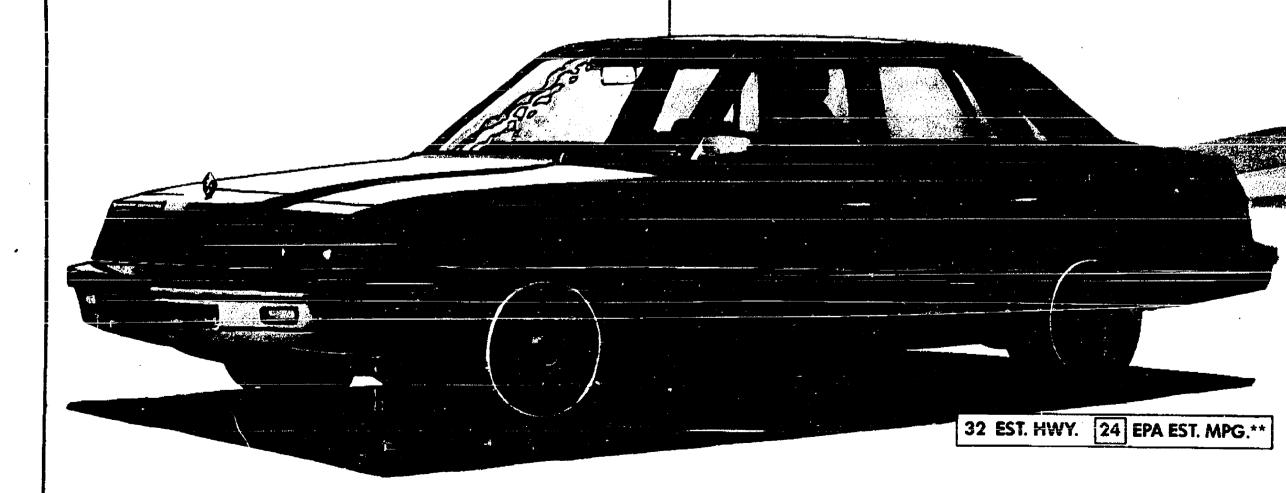
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OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 4-DR. SED.	27	19	6	\$9,084	\$143

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