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students in the elementary schools.

middle schools by Maire parents.

Barnes school

with older children.'

Defer school

Kerby school

ted to Brummel's office last week:

Parents have ideas, too

By Joanne Gouleche At least one local citizens group agrees with a new, revised school reorganization plan to transfer sixth graders into the middle schools

A rundown of at least six school reorganization proposals sub-

mitted by parents to Supt. Kenneth Brummel's office last week

shows Defer elementary parents agree with a sixth grade consolida-

tion into the middle schools, while other groups suggest keeping the

Last week, the Board of Education and central office administra-

tors went back to the drawing board after considerable protest over

an original plan to close four elementary schools next fall and came

up with a revised reorganization plan that would leave the school system with K-5, 6-8 and 9-12 grade levels. That plan would also close three elementary schools and one middle school.

Responses to the superintendent's call for public suggestions to

Briefly, here's a look at other reorganization proposals submit-

· Suggest taking some students who attend Mason school and re-

• Suggest a K-8 program in the system's 10 elementary schools; the middle schools could be used for other community activities.

Barnes parents add: "Shifting elementary school children into a

middle school building will not enhance their education. In fact, the majority of our community thinks it will produce a worse environ-

ment for their children by producing schools which are top heavy

• Suggest sixth grade consolidation into the middle schools.

• Suggest keeping open the district's four geographic "anchor" schools — Trombly, Defer, Ferry and Poupard.

Defer parents add: "The neighborhood school concept also is of

• Suggest consideration of a building's age and efficiency upon

great importance. It can be and should be maintained in a plan that

Suggest consolidating schools horizontally, not vertically.

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would consolidate schools elementary to elementary.'

districting them to Barnes to boost enrollment at that school.

reorganize the school system also brought a recommendation for a

K-8 grade plan by Barnes parents and a 7-9 grade structure in the

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School board tries again New plan would close four schools

By Joanne Gouleche

The Grosse Pointe Board of Education met in scenic St. Clair, Mich. last week to take another hard look at the future direction of a school system that is plagued with enrollment decline and parent protests over proposed school closings.

During a two-day stay at the St. Clair Inn, trustees pondered over district boundary charts and listened to administrative predictions of enrollment patterns through the end of the decade.

After a lengthy brainstorming session, trustees walked away from the meeting with a revised reorganization plan which dif-fers drastically from the consoli-dation proposal announced by Supt. Kenneth Brummel in April. It would close three elementary schools and one middle school.

Although trustees took no formal action, they generally agreed on a reorganization plan that would have the following effect:

Mulligan

makes it in

Tiger Town

By Mike Andrzejczyk When you're watching "Tiger

Town" this October, here's some-

who had a chance at the silver sc-

ing his last season during the 1968 season when the Tigers took the

For Mulligan, who lives on

Beaconsfield, the shooting of the

movie became a chance to get a

driving job and "snowballed" into

a chance at doing not only work

as an extra, but hitting the home

World Series.

• Shift the sixth grade into two

middle schools, leaving the dis-trict with a K-5, 6-8 and 9-12 grade There may be a possible change level plan.

• Assuming an agreeable transportation plan could be worked out, Pierce Middle School would close as a middle school and those students would be sent to Brownell. At the same time, students within North High School boundaries would be sent to Parcells, and those within South High boundaries would attend school at Brownell.

• Trombly Elementary School would be kept open. Some students from Maire and Defer elementary schools would be transferred to Trombly to bolster the school population there.

• Maire elementary would be closed and students southwest of Cadieux would be sent to Defer and those northeast of Cadieux would be sent to Richard elementary. (Trustees agreed serious

in Richard's northeast boundary which will mean sending additional children to Kerby.

• The Monteith elementary boundary lines would be enlarged to encompass a portion of Mason elementary which lies south of Lochmoor.

• Mason school would be closed and those students living east of Mack and north of Vernier would go to Ferry. Mason students living west of Mack would attend Poupard elementary.

• Barnes elementary would be closed and some students would be sent to Monteith. Barnes students living in a northerly area bounded by Vernier and Renaud would attend Ferry.

• The school administration building would be closed.

• Trustees agreed they would

Board President Joan Hanpeter cautioned trustees that the reorganization plan drawn up jointly by the board and the administration is tentative and pointed out in forming a revised plan, the board considered quality education, community perspec-tive, finances and school system resources.

"This is a tentative but revised school reorganization plan under study for the next several months," Mrs. Hanpeter said. "We're not taking any position on the timing of this because of further study of staff and enrollment problems.'

She added: "The board has tried to respond very sincerely to the (citizen) 'concerns about the first plan.'

Basically, that first plan pro-posed to close four elementary schools - Barnes, Defer, Kerby and Mason — by the fall of 1984 and transferring their programs to nearby middle schools. Dr. Brummel's plan also called for reshuffling sixth graders into the system's three middle schools. System's three middle schools. Under a sketchy second phase of the program, three additional elementary schools would be closed — Ferry, Trombly and Richard — and the high school grade plan would be expanded to 7 to 12 Poupard Maire and Mon to 12. Poupard, Maire and Mon-teith also would remain open.

Last week Mrs. Hanpeter said public hearings would likely be scheduled at Maire and Pierce schools for parents to raise concerns after the board agreed those schools may have to be closed.

The board president also said (Continued on Page 7A)

Shores sued in jail death

closing any school facility.

The Grosse Pointe Shores lockup is gone, dismantled as the administrative offices are renovated. But the lock-up, scene of two suicides in 1981 and 1982, will continue to haunt the community.

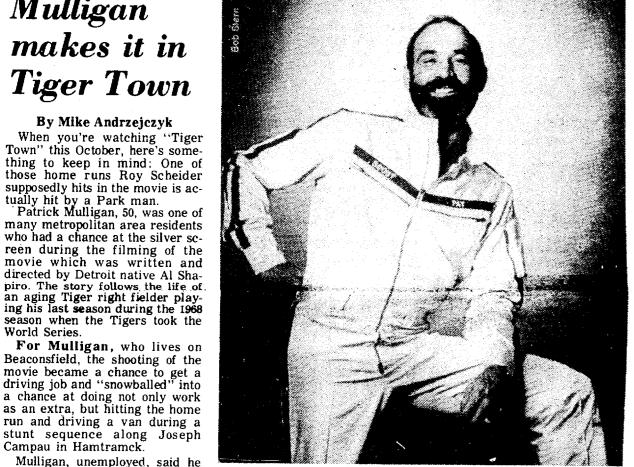
The family of the latest victim, Mark Goulette, 28, of St. Clair Shores, filed suit this week in fication, reports said Ricard ad-Wayne County Circuit Court vised Goulette to be silent while against the village of Grosse Pointe Shores and Public Safety Reth man were arrested: Cou-Director Joseph Vitale, according to the family's attorney Ronald Gilbert of Charfoos, Christenson, Gilbert and Archer.

Ricard suffered cuts and bruises to his head, but refused medical treatment, according to police reports.

Shores and Woods officers on the scene clearing traffic said Goulette smelled of liquor and staggered. When asked for identicording to reports. Ricard later posted \$35 bond and was released.

Goulette remained in the strapsteel lock-up and was loud and abusive, officers said. Farms police records show that no breathalyzer test was given, but Shores police said Goulette was noticeably intoxicated.

About 2:20 a.m. Goulette was



traffic hazards exist at Maire.) • Richard elementary would be redistricted with some students

continue to review and look at enrollment projections at the two high schools.

run and driving a van during a stunt sequence along Joseph Campau in Hamtramck.

Mulligan, unemployed, said he went to Checker Cab Co. looking for a job as a cab driver. The man told him there were no openings, but there was a driving job available if he were to apply at the Book-Cadillac, where the cast of the film was staying.

He got the job and began driving actor Justin Henry and his mother to location shots around the city. One of those locations, Tiger Stadium, was where his big break came.

"We were at Tiger Stadium when Al Kaline came up to me and said, "Hi, Pat, what are you doing here?" "Mulligan said, "I told him I was working as a drivStuntman Patrick Mulligan in a photo from his resume.

er. Then Al Ackerman turned around and said hello.

"I had tried to stay in the background, asking questions because I was curious, but then people began coming up to me and saying, 'Hey, do you know these guys?'" he said. From then on, he was asked to stand in as an extra on certain scenes.

One day, during a break in the shooting at Tiger Stadium, the crew was batting the ball about. Mulligan said the directors saw him putting a couple into the

stands and asked him if he'd like

to hit a home run for the movie. You don't get to see him hit it, Mulligan said. The actor stands at the plate and makes the swing and off the ball goes. But it's his bat that put the ball into the stands, he added.

For the three weeks he worked with the crew, he put in anywhere from 12 to 14 hours a day, Mulligan said, putting a crimp in his daily running routine (four to five miles a day). At the same time,

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Goulette was arrested by Shores police for drunk driving after the car he was driving struck another car on Lakeshore Road July 20, 1982. He was found by officers about 2:20 a.m. hanging by his shirt from the ceiling of the village's lock-up facility.

According to Gilbert, the suit charges the village failed to classify Goulette as a high-risk prisoner capable of doing himself harm. "Mark should have been in the highest risk category because he was extremely drunk and in a state of depression, anger and frustration," Gilbert said.

An autopsy showed Goulette's blood alcohol level to be .26, more than two-and-a-half times higher than the legal limit in the state. Gilbert said.

Also named in suits filed Monday morning, Aug. 8, are the Blind Fish Inc. restaurant and Goulette's passenger that evening and employer Donald Ricard, a Farms attorney, Gilbert said.

The restaurant is being sued because it allegedly served drinks to a person who was noticeably intoxicated, Gilbert said. Ricard was named in the suit because he allegedly knew Goulette was drunk, angry and upset, and should have done something to stop him from driving the car that night, Gilbert said.

Vitale was named as a separate defendant in the suit.

According to the suit, Ricard and Goulette were out the night of July 20 celebrating Ricard's birthday with dinner and drinks at the Blind Fish. Gilbert said the two argued, and Goulette was in a bad state of mind when the two began driving in Goulette's 1978 Chevrolet

At about 10 p.m., Goulette rear-ended a car on southbound fore coming to a halt.

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Both men were arrested; Goulette for driving while under the influence of liquor and Ricard for interfering with a police officer in the commission of his duty, ac-

checked, as part of state Department of Corrections rules governing lock-ups, and was found hanging from the top of the cell by his shirt. Shores officers were called (Continued on Page 2A)



Photo by Elizabeth Carpenter

Welcome to Narnia

Live members of the cast of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church's pro-Lakeshore while travelling at duction of "Journey to Narnia" stand about with some of the inanimate what witnesses called a high rate members, puppets created by Phillip Michael. Seated holding a traufof speed. Goulette's car careened flehunter is Brenda Titus. Standing left to right, the other live memoff the other car and struck a light bers are Stacie Vreeland, Jamie Antonson and Patrick Bruce. Kids are post farther down Lakeshore be- invited to spend a week in the fantasy land at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. See the story on page 5A.

Woods joins Edison protest

By Mike Andrzejczyk

The Woods last week filed petitions with the state Public Service Commission to intervene in the upcoming hearings on rate in-creases requested by Detroit Edison

The city will argue the electric company's cost of service apportionment for street-lighting customers is incorrect, Woods City Attorney George Catlin said

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Corrections

In last week's edition in a cutline identifying Cottage Hospital's Medical Co-op Program grad-uates, Judith Brisley's name was misspelled. Also, Shores Public Safety Clerk Jacquelyn Renard's name was misspelled.

The company filed an application with the PSC in July for a \$969 million rate increase over three years to cover the costs of bringing the Enrico Fermi 2 and Belle River 1 and 2 nuclear plants on line, increases in plants and investment and other changes in operating income.

Woods Comptroller-Assessor Frederick Hornfisher recommended the city intervene because the rate increase for street lighting could be as high as 58 percent. City Administrator-Clerk Chester Petersen said it could cost the city as much as \$250,000 a year in higher electric bills.

The cost of service apportioned to the street lighting class, one of about two dozen classifications for which rates are set, is based on charges for power, maintenance, and a portion of heavy equipment and generators necessary to maintain the system, Catlin said. The city will hire utility experts to study the findings of the cost of service and analyze them in order to show the proposed increases are incorrect.

Although the added burden of the rate increase on the municipal budget could be a hardship, such an argument would hold no weight during the proceedings, Catlin pointed out.

Detroit Edison, in its notice of the hearing before the PSC, said it needs more revenue for "placement of new generating units into commercial operation, generally increasing costs for operation, construction and financing, and the need to build financial integrity and the ability to finance.

Without the rate increase, which would be spread over three years, the company said it will "experience a substantial revenue deficiency, will be unable to arrange debt financing at reasonable rates, will incur unreasonable and harmful loss of revenue and will suffer irreparable harm as a consequence of the loss of such revenue during the expected extended period of hearings.

Edison said it needs an additional \$71 million as soon as possible, but no later than Jan. 1 next year, along with an annual interim temporary surcharge for services over three years totalling \$556 million taking effect with the commercial operation of the Fermi 2 plant. Another \$213 million increase is sought to take effect with the commercial operation of the Belle River 1 power plant, along with \$130 million under a final order which recognized the commercial operation of

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Mulligan makes good in Tiger Town

(Continued from Page 1A) he got a chance to not only meet the star of the movie, eat lunches prepared by a chef and take his hand at driving a van during a stunt sequence, but Mulligan got a chance to see again some of the locales of Detroit he remembered from growing up. "There's one scene at the River

Rouge Ford plant in Dearborn," Mulligan said. "You know, my father worked there as a plant supervisor back in the 40s.

It was from his father that he purchased two Lincoln-Mercury dealerships in 1968. His father had started him in the business and let him work his way up, Mulligan said

Mulligan was also racing cars, off-the-road vehicles, boats and snowmobiles. He drove in Riverside, where he and his son took third, and in Baha in 1978. He also holds a NASCAR license, and was back-up driver for the Meers brothers, Rick and Roger. He was, as he put it, jet-setting around. A professional polo player with the Detroit Polo Club who was ready to run for Detroit mayor in 1976, a racquetball player, and racer, Mulligan was an all-around ath-

Village Sued

(Continued from Page 1A) in to assist while the duty officer cut him down. Woods and Shores emergency medical technicians

house prisoners.

target of a lawsuit filed in April roit man who lapsed into a coma and died after trying to hang himself by wrapping his coat around the bars of his cell door in the Woods lock-up.

coma and died in January.

In 1979, the economy went bad and "the bottom fell out," Mulligan said of himself. His business folded and a bout with alcoholism landed him in the Sacred Heart seminary program.

Today, Mulligan is in great shape. Racquetball rackets and balls have a prominent place in the front room of his apartment. He runs daily, is looking for work, a new career and a chance to write his life story.

He hopes the work experience with "Tiger Town" can help. It almost landed him a job with another, less succesful, Detroit filming venture, "Fast Eddy."

He went down to apply for a job with the "Fast Eddy" crew, but was told by worker to stay away because the movie was in trouble, Mulligan said. The film folded last week after financing fell through.

Trees offered by foundation

The National Arbor Day Foundation will give 10 trees to people who become members during August as part of the foundation's effort to promote tree planting throughout the nation.

A Colorado blue spruce, red maple, American redbud, black walnut, Norway spruce, red oak, white flowering dogwood, Euro-pean mountain ash, flowering crab and butternut tree will be offered to new members. The sixto-12 inch trees will be shipped

dation, a non-profit organization, is working to improve the quality of life throughout the country by members contributing \$10 during

He would like to continue in he added movies, though. "I'd love to do stunt work, anything with danger in it. I was getting ready to drive cabs - I even applied as a Fuller

His life story would probably make a very good book. A child who was paralyzed, a mute who learned later to speak, Mulligan has a lot of material for this there-and-back autobiography. "I lived it. I know it's interesting,"

brushman — cleaning up. I'm ready to do anything."

One of the reasons for writing the book would be the sharing experience, he said. It would be a chance to tell the story of some-

one who's making it happen with "a lot of praying." Mulligan said. So, when you're watching "Tiger Town" later this year, keep an eye out for a tall man with salt-and-pepper hair and beard in the scenes. He hopes you're going to see a lot more of him.

Woods protests Edison hike

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the Belle River 2 power plant," according to the company.

When the Woods intervened in its last rate case about five years ago, a number of cities contributed to a Michigan Municipal League-administered fund to handle the costs of arguing the case.

Catlin said the cost of intervening for one city could prove prohibitive, because the cost of expert witnesses and legal counsel could run from \$50,000 to \$75,000. Should the city prove the service formulas are incorrect and get a smaller increase that currently proposed, all street-lighting class customers would benefit, Catlin added

The initial hearing in the case was to be held yesterday morning Avenue.

at 9:30 a.m. in Lansing. The hearing was to determine the parties in the proceedings and the nature of evidence as well as setting a time schedule for the filings of pleadings and motions, testimony and exhibits to help simplify and define the issues of the proceeding

The rate hearings usually take a two-tiered structure, Catlin said. The initial part sets the total amount of the increase to be granted, while the second involved the apportioning of the increase to the users.

Public hearings have been scheduled for Wednesday, Aug. 24, at 1:30 p.m. in the City-County Building and 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Henry Ford Centennial Library, 16301 Michigan





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An evening at the Park

Photos by Betty Carpente: The weather was hot and humid - the perfect day for lounging at a lakeside park. As the sun dipped, casting long shadows through the trees at Patterson Park, the Detroit Community Music School (left) struck up a number for more than 100 concert-goers. It was the second annual free event organized by Park Councilman John Prost. The audience spread blankets, like (bottom, left) Lois and Bob Rimbo and their son, Justin, or sat on park benches, like (right) Roger and Jeannine Castonguay.







Doctors have a cure for heat sufferers — stay cool

By David Steinkraus

With the summer only partially over and the prospect of more heat and humidity still to come, people should be aware of the dangers which heat poses to their health.

According to Dr. Michael G. Sperl, a psychiatrist associated with Cottage Hospital, there are three main disorders which can be caused by heat: heat cramps, heat exhaustion and heat stroke.

Heat cramps, also known as cramps and stokers miners cramps, affects young, healthy individuals in good physical con-dition. The illness occurs following heavy exercise and consists of painful muscle cramps. The treatment for this condition is to replace the water and salt which the person has lost. Football players and joggers, said Sperl, experience heavy cramps. Heat exhaustion is the most common of the heat-related illnesses and can afflict almost anyone. The symptoms of heat exhaustion

are weakness, dizziness, headaches and perhaps some nausea. aches and pernaps some nausea. The skin becomes ashen gray and is cold and clammy. Body tempera-ture may be normal or below. The treatment is to move the afflicted individual to a cool area and re-place the lost water and salt.

Heat stroke is the most serious illness caused by heat and, if left untreated, may result in brain damage or death. Heat stroke is most common in people who have some sort of health problem al- fering from heat exhaustion. ready. The body temperature can go up. Sperl said that there have been cases of heat stroke in which body temperatures of 110 degrees have been reported. Also, the skin is hot and dry in victims of heat stroke. The treatment here is simply to cool the afflicted person down. The measures to do this may range from simply putting the person in a breeze to putting him in a tub filled with ice.

blood may radiate away. The re-suits of dilatation may be seen as a flush in people who are hot. The greater amount of blood carried to the surface of the skin causes the red color. By contrast, it is the absence of blood near the surface of the skin which accounts for the ashen skin color of the person suf-

The more important mechanism is sweating, and to explain it Sperl brought up the reason why the air under a tree may be cooler than the surrounding air.

Vascular dilatation, the increase in the diameter of blood vessels, is designed to move more blood to the skin where the heat in the blood may radiate away. The re-sults of dilatation may be seen as and have them fanned.

> "An individual can lose up to three quarts of water a day under extreme heat and exercise," said Sperl. Sperl said that football players can lose several pounds in the course of the activity which they perform.

The human body does acclimate

Another point is that people in thus to keep cool. their 20s, 30s and 40s tend to tolerate heat much better than either the very old or the very young. The bodies of the old and the young cannot maintain proper body temperature as well as the

bodies of middle-aged people. For anyone exposing himself to the heat, there are points to keep in mind.

• The very old or the very young should be careful because of their inability to tolerate heat well.

· Salt tablets, which were formerly recommended as a preventive measure are no longer. A normal diet, Sperl said, should contain enough salt to satisfy the body's needs. The most dangerous days, Speri

said, are those on which both the temperature and the humidity are high. Humidity is especially important because it inhibits the evaporation of sweat.

The treatment for heat cramps and heat exhaustion need not be undertaken by a physician, said Sperl. But, Sperl said, if heat cramps don't respond to the water and salt treatment, or if someone collapses from heat exhaustion, then a physician should be consulted. Heat stroke is such a serious problem that it qualifies as a medical emergency and proper medical attention is a necessity. The most important thing to do during this hot summer to avoid illness associated with heat is simply to keep cool.

The human body, Sperl said, has two mechanisms for cooling: sweating and vascular dilatation.

"People don't realize that trees are major air conditioners," said Sperl.

The reason, said Sperl is that the trees evaporate large amounts of water which carries away the heat near the tree and makes the air cooler. In the same way, the sweat evaporating from the body

itself to heat, and after this can better tolerate extreme temperatures.

"It takes weeks to acclimate, not days," said Sperl. Sperl said that spending several days in a cool environment probably wouldn't inhibit the body's acclimation. Speri also said, for those who might be wondering, no one has done any research on the effects of exposure to air conditioning and its effects on the body's reaction to heat.

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• People who have some sort of existing health condition such as heart trouble, a malignancy of any kind, or who are under treatment for an illness, should be careful.

• People in general should take the time to acclimate themselves to the heat. It is unwise, said Sperl, to go out and make a great physical effort in heat when it first appears.

• Another important thing to do is to drink water so that the body retains its ability to sweat and

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Viola A, Neeb

Services for Mrs. Neeb, 77, of Grosse Pointe, were held Tues-day, Aug. 9, at St. James Lutheran Church. She died Saturday, Aug. 6, in

her home.

her home. One of 12 children raised on a farm in southern Minnesota, Mrs. Neeb taught country school before she married. Her husband, the late Dr. Austin Neeb, was a den-tist who practiced in Grosse Pointe for 50 years. A graduate of McPhail School of Music in Minnearous and Minne-

A graduate of McPhall School of Music in Minneapolis and Minne-sota State Normal College, Mrs. Neeb was a stockbroker with First of Michigan in Grosse Pointe for 22 years.

She was a member of the Det-roit Athletic Club, Soroptomist Club and the Women's Dental Auxiliary. Mrs. Neeb is survived by a

daughter, Norma Ann Stevenson; a son, Luther; two sisters; two brothers; and six grandchildren.

Dr. John H, Cobane

Services for Dr. Cobane, 87, of Grosse Pointe Farms, were held Monday, Aug. 8, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church,

He died Thursyay, Aug. 4, in Harper Hospital.

A former chief of dermatology at Harper Hospital, Dr. Cobane was graduated from the University of Michigan School of Medi-cine in 1920 and from the University of Pennsylvania in 1934. He was past president of the Michi-gan Dermatological Society, a life member of the Alademy of Dermatology and a member of the Detroit Rotary Club.

He is survived by two daugh-ters, Mrs. Thatcher Rea and Carol Anne Cobane; a son, Joseph L.; six grandchildren and one greatgrandchild.

Tributes may be made to the charity of your choice. Interment was in Grand Lawn Cemetery, Detroit.

Mrs. Madeline Chauvin

Services for Mrs. Chauvin, 89, of Grosse Pointe City, were held Wednesday, Aug. 3, at the Ver-heyden Funeral Home and St. Paul on the Lake Church.

She died Sunday, July 31, in the Moroun Nursing Home in Detroit. Mrs. Chauvin is survived by a sister.

Interment was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

Obituaries

Elsie K. Hoffman

of the Pointe, were held Friday. Aug. 5, in the Bell Chapel of the

William R. Hamilton Co., Bir-

Whittier Towers. Born in Detroit, Mrs. Hoffman

was a member of Christ Church,

Detroit, Friends of Grosse Pointe

Library, Grosse Pointe Garden

Club, Grosse Pointe War Memo-

rial Women's Republican Club,

and Founders Society of the De-

troit Symphony. She was a 1908

the late Albert B. Hoffman, who

died in 1940. She is survived by

Memorial tributes may be made

Interment was in Woodmere

Lincoln Maire

Mr. Maire, of the Pointe, were

held Monday, Aug. 8, in Roseland

He died Thursday, Aug. 4. A resident of Grosse Pointe for

85 years, Mr. Maire was a land-

scape architect who was active in

community affairs. A WWI veter-

an, he served on the conscription

riet; a daughter, Mrs. Malinda F.

Stewart, two granddaughters and

He is survived by his wife Har-

Memorial tributes may be made

Interment was in Roseland Park

Lawrence I. Macdonald

formerly of the Pointe, lately of

St. Clair Shores, were held Tues-

day, Aug. 9, at Verheyden Funeral

Mr. Macdonald was vice-pres-

ident and accounts executive for

Marsh and McLennan Insurance

Co. He was with the company for

32 years before his retirement.

Mr. Macdonald was a member of

the Detroit Rotary Club, Senior Men of Grosse Pointe Cribbage

Club, and a former member of the

He is survived by one son, Law-

rence B.; four brothers; one sis-

ter; and four grandchildren. Interment was in Mf. Olivet

Detroit Yacht Club.

He died Sunday, Aug. 7.

Services for Mr. Macdonald,

Private graveside services for

two nieces and two nephews.

to the Salvation Army.

Cemetery.

Park Cemetery.

board during WWII.

to the Salvation Army.

two brothers.

Cemetery.

Home.

Mrs. Hoffman was the wife of

graduate of Liggett School.

She died Tuesday, Aug. 2, in

Services for Mrs. Hoffman, 94,

William M. Delbridge

Services for Mr. Delbridge, 55, of the City, were held Tuesday, Aug. 9, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Arrangements were handled by the William R. Hamilton Funeral Home.

He died Saturday, Aug. 6, at Harper Hospital.

Mr. Delbridge was a manufacturer's representative for the R.V. Harper Company. A Navy lieutenant commander during World War II, Mr. Delbridge was a graduate of the University of Michigan and remained active in the university fraternity, Delta Kappa Epsilon. Mr. Delbridge was also very active at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

He is survived by his wife, Virginia; three daughters, Mrs. John Cappello, Mrs. Daniel Hausrath and Mrs. Daniel E. Grimm; a brother; a sister and five grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Cemetery. Foundation or to Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Mr. Delbridge was cremated.

Jess J. Ferrazza

Services for Mr. Ferrazza, 66, of the Woods, will be held today, Aug. 11, at 11 a.m. at Bethany Lutheran Church, 11475 E. Outer Drive at Chatworth in Detroit. He died Sunday, Aug. 7, in St.

John Hospital.

Mr. Ferrazza was long-time administrative assistant to Secretary-Treasurer Emil Masey and Ray Majerus of the United Auto Workers. He served with the UAW for more than 35 years before retiring in 1981.

1937 when he became a member of Local 212 at the Briggs Manufacturing Co. He held several local union posts before his elec- Association and the Junior League tion as Local 212 president in 1944 at age 28.

Two years later, he was appointed UAW international representative assigned to Region 1. From April, 1948 until his appointment as Mazey's administra- ren. tive assistant in March, 1953, Mr. Ferrazza was assistant director of Church, Delaplane, Va. the union's Briggs department. He is survived by his wife,

Janice; one daughter, Alyse; one son, Nicholas; and one brother. Memorial tributes may be made

Interment was in Forest Lawn. waste of their time.

Mrs. Wilma R. Drysdale

Services for Mrs. Drysdale, of the Farms, were held Wednesday. Aug. 10, at Verheyden Funeral Home and St. Paul Church.

She died Monday, Aug. 8, in her Harbor Hill home.

A native Detroiter, Mrs. Drysdale was a member of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, past-president of the Bon Secours Assistance League, past president of the Grosse Pointe chapter of P.I.M.E. Missionary Guild, Carmelites and the Fontbonne Auxilliary of St. John Hospital.

Mrs. Drysdale is survived by one son, Sam; one daughter, Mrs. Constance Simmons; two grandchildren; and her mother, Anetsa Caulkins.

Memorial tributes may be made to the Bon Secours Assistance League or the Chilton I. Drysdale Memorial Fund - St. John Hospital.

Interment was in Mt. Olivet

Mrs. Isabelle A. Semple

A memorial service for Mrs. Semple, 72, of the Farms, was held Saturday, Aug. 6, at St. Mar-garet's Episcopal Mission in Harbor Beach.

She died Thursday, Aug. 4, in Gaylord.

Mrs. Semple was the wife of Robert B. Semple, Sr., former president and director of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and director of several major firms. She was a native of Delaplane, Va., and was a noted horsewoman in her youth.

Mrs. Semple was a member of Mr. Ferrazza joined the union in the National Society of Colonial Dames of America in Michigan, the Detroit Artists Market, Detroit Symphony Orchestra Women's of Detroit.

She is survived by her husband, Robert: four sons, Robert B. Jr., Lloyd A., Nathaniel M. and William T.; one daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Hart; and 10 grandchild-

Interment will be in Emmanuel

Too many phone calls. Too much mail. Those were the top two complaints of big-business to Bethany Lutheran Church or bosses when pollsters asked them the Labor Scholarship Fund. What they though was the greatest

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Schools get three-hour cable slot

By Susan McDonald

Local schools' use of Grosse Pointe Cable's only educational access channel will be limited to three hours a day, five days a week this fall under a compromise agreement worked out last week at a meeting of the cable system's community advisory board.

The remaining time on channel 19 will be used by College Cable, a program that allows viewers to take credit and non-credit courses through several local universities. College Cable has run 24 hours a day on the channel since spring.

Bruce Kefgen, who represented educators at the meeting last week, got just what he asked for from the board — rights to the prime 6 to 9 p.m. time slot Mondays through Fridays. Announcements of events and educational programs from local public, private and parochial schools will be aired, he said.

are not yet ready to make more extensive use of the channel. But, he added, the public Board of Education and private school administrators have committed themselves to developing more programs in the future.

"I've got big hopes for the coming year," Kefgen said. "But I don't have a can of programs sitting in my office ready to go when school opens in September.'

He said he was recently hired as assistant to the superintendent in charge of cable programming in part because of his expertise in the area of television production. Kefgen is a former drama coach and founder of South High School's Pointe Players.

"I want to give College Cable a run for its money on the local cable system," Kefgen said.

He also promised to look into the current prohibition by the Board of Education on broadcas-Kefgen conceded the schools ting high school sports events. The

prohibition is based on an opinion from school attorney Douglas West that states waivers must be signed by players or their parents from both teams before the games can be taped, Kefgen said. Cable system President John Rickel said his research on the matter contradicts that opinion and he encouraged the schools to review the decision.

College Cable was given rights to broadcast on Grosse Pointe Cable this spring. The program is produced by WTVS (Channel 56) in cooperation with several local colleges and universities and is funded in part by the U.S. Department of Education. It will run on cable systems in 15 metropolitan Detroit communities this fall, including neighboring St. Clair Shores, according to a spokesman.

Grosse Pointe Cable's Rickel said the reason College Cable was brought in was simple. "College Cable had programming, the

schools did not." Last year, when the schools had complete access to channel 19, repeated messages announcing school events and meetings typed on the screen with a character generator made up most of the programming. A few student activities were taped and broadcast, as well.

But educators reacted angrily to the proposal that College Cable take over the channel last spring and several expressed the fear that schools would not be able to take the channel back after they had developed the staff and equipment to provide programs.

Kefgen acknowledged last week that the educators had been acting out of "fear and mistrust" of cable system management. When the franchise agreement between five cities and Grosse Pointe Cable was originally approved, two channels were designated for educational access. One channel was taken away last year to run proceedings of the U.S. House of Representatives. That move, made without the schools' knowledge or consent, may have inspired that mistrust of cable management, Kefgen said.

Rickel said the agreement over use of channel 19 will be reviewed by the citizens advisory board on Nov. 17, at 8 a.m. Members who were present for the meeting last week, on Wednesday, Aug. 3, in-cluded Fran Shelden, Mark Weber, John Prost, William Montgomery and Rickel

For more information about College Cable courses call 873-7200, extension 235.



Thinking

Kids take a journey to Narnia

Elementary school-age children cluded all the themes of Chris-can discover the magical fantasy tianity in creating his Narnia land of Narnia Monday through Friday, Aug. 22 through 26, from 9 a.m. to noon, through the doors of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore Road.

Children can join Peter, Edmund, Susan and Lucy as they are transported from a train depot in rural England of the 1940's to Narnia, inhabited by talking animals, fauns, dwarves and friendly giants as the church presents "Pr-ince Caspian," one of C.S. Lewis' Chronicles of Narnia.

Mrs. Ray Kuhn, from the

tianity in creating his Narnia chronicles, in which the four children, and later their children, find themselves battling the Ice Queen and other evils and befriending Aslan, the great talking

Following the story, children will have an opportunity to participate in a variety of creative activities. Dan Evola, music teacher at Parcells and Mason schools and director of youth choirs at Memorial church will lead singing and

Dr. Stanton Wilson, Parish Life cal themes to the Narnia adventure.

tive and quiet games, T-shirt decoration, ceramics, blue printing, embroidery, wood-working, leath-

ers, sidewalk drawing, kite-mak-ing, popsicle stick sculpture, cho-colate-making and needlepoint.

'Journey to Narnia'' is directed by Lillian Goodwyn, Karen Kurrie, Karen Winniger and Mary Ann Evans, director of Christian education at the church.

All children in the area are invited free of charge. To register a child, pick up the registration form in the church office at 16 Lakeshore and return it by next Monday, Aug. 15.





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Views of the News

Hunger a political issue

and especially those in the metropolitan Detroit area, that there are hungry people in this country. The soup kitchens and the other programs to feed the hungry in the Detroit area were operating at depression-level capacities during the winter months when Michigan's unemployment rate was the highest in the country.

SOMEHOW, HOWEVER, the extent of the hunger problem was not fully recognized in Washington until recent weeks. Now it suddenly appears to be a potential issue in the 1984 election. So the White House announces the establishment of the Task Force on Food Assistance and President Reagan says he wants to "solve the problem of hunger in America once and for all." The Department of Agriculture, after some prodding, announced it would step up its food giveaway programs for the poor by increasing distribution of processed cheese, cheddar cheese, corn meal, non-fat dry milk and honey to aid needy Americans.

Secretary of Agriculture John Block, in private life a well-to-do farmer, got into the act by having his family live on a \$58 food-stamp budget for a week and then pronounced that his diet was "quite adequate." He said he and his family had decided to follow the special diet to better understand the problems of people re-ceiving food stamps. The Agriculture Depart-ment now funds a \$12 billion a year program to feed about 22 million low-income Americans.

It would be unfair to say that the Reagan administration had ignored the hunger problem up to this time, although some of its critics claimed that its efforts to cut both the food stamp and commodity distribution programs showed that it had not realized the extent of the problem. But it is true that the President's announcement of his new task force came only hours after the disclosure that poverty in the United States had risen to a 15 percent level, the highest since 1965. While poverty and hunger are not the same thing, the two problems are related and do tend to increase together.

lated. Thus the administration has succeeded in sincere compassion for the poor.

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It has been no secret to Michigan residents, its battle to reduce the inflation rate but its economic policies also have kept unemployment high. That fact boosts government costs of unemployment benefits, welfare, food stamps and other methods of helping the poor and jobless. Overall, it is claimed federal spending on domestic food assistance has increased fivefold, even after adjustment for inflation, since the 1969 White House Conference on Food, Nutrition and Health. But critics contend the trend has been reversed since the Reagan administration took office.

> A NEW YORK TIMES correspondent in Washington reports that hunger "is one of sev-eral issues on which the White House, acutely sensitive to the political winds, has altered its public stance to seek to create an image of greater compassion and fairness." The impli-cation of that comment is that the administration is more concerned about its image than the substance of the hunger problem. Yet the problem remains and no public relations effort aimed at improving "image" can entirely gloss over the issue of whether enough is being done to feed the hungry.

> Some politicians claim that food stamp, welfare and other programs to help poor people are rife with abuse. They probably are abused to some extent. And some people go hungry because they don't know where to apply for assistance or are too proud to ask for it even when they qualify. But despite these facts, it is disgraceful that Americans go hungry at a time when government bins are still bursting with surplus food products.

THERE ARE NO easy answers to the problem of hunger in America. It is not good enough, however, to fall back on the Biblical comment, "For ye have the poor always with you." So belated though it may be, it is encouraging that the Reagan administration is displaying greater concern about hunger, even though that concern may be stimulated by the Yet government programs also are interre- approach of the 1984 election as well as by a

As others see us

with the Pointes and the movers and shakers who live here. This media interest sometimes it does a community of individuals of diverse has resulted in exaggerations and repetition of stereotypes such as those found in a Wall Street there are dull people in the Pointes, as the auarticle on the "Berlin wall" that supposedly ex- thor says, but many Pointers do not fall in that ists between Detroit's East Side and the category. True, the Pointes probably are "not Pointes and in Time magazine's implied criti- exactly a hotbed of intellectual activity," but cisms of federally-financed school lunches in the Pointe school system. IN RECENT MONTHS the media's scrutiny of the Pointes has increased as both the Detroit News and the Detroit Free Press have begun organizing special sections of news coverage aimed at the east side and the Pointes. Many of the stories have been firstrate, some were re-written from the Grosse Pointe News and some contained the kind of errors that afflict reporters not too well acquainted with the areas they are writing about.

The news media long have been intrigued homogenized community with most people having similar wealth, education and interests than there are intellectuals in the Pointes even though they do not flaunt their learning.



We all must protect elms

To the Editor:

come.

Your "Lament for the elms" sease leaves one tree and was well received by this moves to another. Meanwhile, reader. However, you implied quick removal is one of the ways to keep our great elm trees longer than will otherthat speedy action would occur once an elm was tagged. Would that this were so. wise be the case. C'mon folks. When the end is There have been elms on pri-

obvious, do your duty.

As everybody knows, the di-

Hudson Mead Member **Grosse** Pointe **Tree** Commission

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.

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Senator's view from Lansing **Fugitive Investigate Strike Team**

By State Senator John Kelly

vate property tagged for months. Down they have not

One such elm (recently re-

moved) had been dead so long

it had lost its bark.

In 1982, utilizing the LEIN computer network, I learned. that, for well over anyear the number of outstanding war-rants in Detroit had exceeded 9,100 with the statewide total being about 15,000. In May of that year I introduced legislation aimed at reducing the number of outstanding felony criminal warrants. The legis-lation authorized the city of Detroit to request the assistance of up to 200 Michigan State Police Officers to serve for up to 180 days under the direction of the chief of the Detroit Police Department, threatening city residents and and in cooperation with the the entire metropolitan com-Detroit Police Officers and the munity, it only makes sense Wayne County Sherriffs De-

legislative proposal the police backlog of outstanding felony developed the program known as FIST or the Federal Investigative Strike Team.

The FIST program utilizes many of the ideas laid out in the original legislation. It is a joint effort by federal, state and local law enforcement officials targeted at serving the backlog of outstanding felony criminal warrants throughout for legislation which will the state. Between May 16 and create a community police

criminal warrants are served. Should this voluntary cooperation cease we will again be re-quired to mandate that police departments work together on this problem.

This program is only one aspect of my crime prevention agenda. Recently I sponsored, and received appropriations

Now Monthly Detroit has turned its attention to the Pointes with an article on "Life in the Pointes" which it describes as "Detroit's most self-assured suburb" and as "a world of button-down and tennis, trim residential streets, gossip, old money and clubs." The au-thor interviewed a number of Pointers and reports what they had to say, and the article is illustrated with their photographs and with some scenes from the Pointes.

One problem with coverage such as this, of course, is that stereotypes abound, with the result that the Pointes sound more like a single,

Yet some descriptions appear to be apt. For example, "Grosse Pointe is unfailingly conservative in manner as in politics." That probably is a fairly accurate description of the overall community. And, "a Midwestern community, where people are forthright and friendly when you meet them at parties, on evening strolls, or in the old-timey groceries and shops that make up the Pointes' three separate shopping areas on Kercheval."

There are some errors, of course, such as putting the Lochmoor Club into the Farms, but the tone of the piece is for the most part friendly and not too bitchy. We've all read worse and more inaccurate descriptions of life in the Pointes even if we don't agree with all of the author's conclusions. The article reminds us, too, of Robert Burns:

"Oh wad some power the giftie gie us "To see oursels as others see us "It wad frae monie a blunder free us, "An, foolish notion."

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felony criminal warrants. program I met with representatives from the State Police department to discuss the implementation of the concept. Although the legislation was retained in committee, the po- fear of criminal assault is lice were supportive of the making our residents afraid to idea and pursued the project leave their homes. through the federal government. Concurrent with this to continue until the complete

July 16, 1983, more than 1,000 warrants have been served and felons apprehended.

With the rising crime rate that we begin the roundup of puties, to serve the backlog of those persons who can reasonably be believed to be respon-In the development of the sible for major crimes. The police cannot be expected to prevent the increasing criminal activity if those who are identified as suspects remain free to roam the streets. The

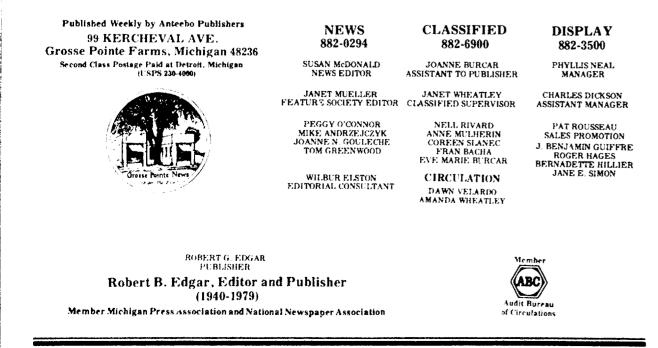
Hopefully FIST will be able

supplemental response system which will complement existing crime fighting programs by alerting police officers who live in our neighborhoods of crimes in progress through a two-way radio system. I am also working on legislation that would make persons who fail to take action to prevent a violent crime they witness guilty of a criminal offense. Throughout the summer I will continue to work in all areas of crime prevention. For too long we have been prisoners in our homes, it is time to make the criminals the prisoners.

If you have any questions or ideas please call me at 881-0122



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Prime Time -For Senior Citizens— **Marian Trainor**

Word comes from the Food and Drug Administration that prescription drugs can do much to cure illnesses but they must be taken properly to do their job.

The warning was apparently aimed at older people because it was inserted in an envelope along with a Social Security check.

It is likely that this particular group was chosen because older people do take more medication than any other group and are less apt to question the physician or pharmacist about mixing drugs, taking larger or smaller doses and what liquids and food should be avoided when taking particular drugs

In a 1982 poll by Chilton Research it was found that only two to four percent of the patients questioned their physicians. What was worse, it was found that nearly 70 percent were not told about the proper use of their medicine or the possible side effects.

Physicians countered with the argument that they assumed the patients were informed because they didn't ask questions.

In cases where patients did make inquiries, it was found that the information given was insufficient. For example only seven percent of the physicians told the patients they had to finish their tetracycline in order to complete the drug therapy.

Since this is not exactly a teetotaler's society, it is reasonable to expect that patients be warned of the danger of mixing alcohol with prescription drugs. For instance, a patient taking anticonvulsants who drinks lessens the ability of these drugs to stop convulsions. Those on anticoagulants who drink can increase the ability of these drugs to stop blood-clotting. Antidepressants mixed with alcohol may cause an additional reduction in the person's nervous system functioning.

A patient needs to know about the timing of dosages. "One tablet if he or she is taking a drug, either three times a day" is not enough. Does that mean morning, noon and night or some other time? Does "one tablet every six hours"

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medicines before meals or after eating? If it is before meals, how much before? Should you take medicine on an empty stomach or a full one? Should you avoid fruit juices? Many drugs interact with

fruit fluids. Questions should be asked about what the medicine will do. Is it a cure for what ails you or is its purpose to ease pain or lower fever? Some drugs make you drowsy or interfere with your ability to drive. Certainly you're not interested in adding a serious accident to your present ailment.

Be sure to ask also about other side effects. Almost all drugs have some. If they didn't they would not be very effective. Usually the side effects are mild - a minor rash or a slight headache.

more disturbing, such as diarrhea, weakness, inteference with sight and hearing. This can be on a very individual basis. Some people have trouble with a particular drug, others do not. If you have a pro-blem, call your doctor immediately.

a good argument against using a drug that was prescribed for a member of the family or a friend. taking over-the-counter drugs. The argument that they had the same symptoms that you now have ple who once believed in the healing and the drug worked for them is a bad one. A drug that works for one will not necessarily work for another.

for older patients because as they add on years, they eliminate drugs less effectively. Drugs accumulate in their bodies in much larger quantities and remain much longer than they do in younger patients. Also they are more sensitive to certain and some vitamins, can do more drugs. All medication should be taken on an individual basis.

A patient seeking medical advice scribed by another physician, the patient should say so because it may be entirely incompatible with

mean you have to set the alarm the prescription the doctor is writand get up during the night to ing for you. A patient should give a keep on schedule? Do you take clear and concise report of his or clear and concise report of his or her symptoms. There are those who seek professional health care who have the opinion that doctors should play the game of 20 questions. They answer the questions but never volunteer any other pertinent information. Others hold back because they are not comfortable discussing certain problems. Doctors are skilled and they can help, but only if you

provide all of the information they need to treat you. If you are reluctant to question your doctor or your doctor does not volunteer information about the prescribed drug, you have another option. Ask your pharmacist. If you are not comfortable in that situation, you should go to the same

pharmacist for all of your prescriptions. Good pharmacists keep a Sometimes the side effects are medical profile on their customers. This enables them to ascertain whether your new drug will interact with other medication you are tak-ing. They will also brief you on the side effects and other aspects of

the drug, such as whether or not it is to be taken with meals.

Dangerous as it is not to get the This difference in drug reaction is complete rundown on a prescribed drug, it is even more so for those who prescribe for themselves by

There are those who scoff at peopowers of witchdoctors and medi-cine men but who will follow the siren song of the singing commercials, fast-talking television sales-This precaution is especially true men and eye-catching sets to pick up over-the-counter drugs as though they were harmless, unimportant items.

The truth is that many preparations that you can purchase without be," Dr. Frost said. a prescription, aspirin, antacids harm than good. Aspirin taken in moderate doses can relieve pain, inflamation and reduce fever. But in should be honest with the physician, big doses, aspirin can irritate the

stomach and may cause ulcers. The Health Research Group founded by Ralph Nader has recently published a book about nonprescription drugs titled "Over the Counter Pills That Don't Work." It describes the causes, symptoms and cures of health problems ranging from coughs to weight loss. The 302-page book, mostly written by physicians, suggests non-medical treatments for various problems and gives advice on when to consult a health professional. The book is \$7 and is available by mail. The address is Health Research Group, Dept. 22, 2000 P. Street, N.W. Washington D.C. 20036.

New school closing proposal

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the new, revised plan "comes closer" to the recommendations of the recent citizen committee studying the reorganization of the school system. That group recommended a K-5, 6-8 and 9-12 grade plan and the shutdown of one middle school if enrollment trends persist at that level.

School Support Services Director Benjamin Zenn, who attended last week's St. Clair meeting, told trustees his enrollment projections have not changed much since last April when the administration presented its proposal for school closings.

"They are quite consistent," Zenn said, adding his department will conduct its fourth Friday count of classroom attendance next month when school resumes.

'This is one area we will be looking at very closely, particularly seventh and ninth graders,' Zenn said.

Next May the school system will also conduct its door-to-door count of pupils who attend Pointe public schools. The school system conducts the census every two years.

At the moment, administrators are predicting 7,300 students in classrooms next month. That figure compares to 7,785 students last fall

Throughout the local controversy on school closings, parents have raised concerns about sending their children into the middle schools with older seventh and. eighth graders.

Alfrieda Frost, the school's director of elementary education, pointed out to trustees last week that sixth graders would be exposed to the same academic areas as seventh and eighth graders and added students would be "programmed" to the middle school schedule.

'We have not formed how exactly that school schedule would

She added sixth graders would have the same teacher for at least two hours each day and would be required to participate in an "exploratory hour," which would include some music, art and foreign

State shares more money

As a result of increases in state highway system revenues, the Pointes will be receiving more funds from the state, the Michigan Department of Transportation said

All of the amounts to be distributed to the Pointes represent increases over the amounts distributed in the second quarter of

language in order to better prepare students to make elective choices in grades seven and eight. Sixth graders would also have access to the school library and would possibly mingle with sev-enth and eighth graders in gym and instrumental music classes. "That's where our thinking is at

the moment," Dr. Frost said.

In general, trustees agreed if consolidation is to take place, it should be elementary school to elementary school, and not elementary to middle schools. But Trustee Jon Gandelot said he wasn't sure if that was the best way.

"I am not convinced that we couldn't make an elementary to middle school consolidation," he said

Newly-elected Trustee Vincent LoCicero disagreed.

"Elementary students and middle school students need their own space. That's what I have been hearing (in the community). I guess I have to agree with them," LoCicero said.

Under a very tentative phase two of Dr. Brummel's original plan, Trombly school would have been shut down, but last week trustees agreed it's important to keep that school open - at least in the near future.

"Trombly is unique to the Park and necessary for that communi-ty's life," President Hanpeter said

Gandelot added: "To me, if we close Trombly, it's a sign to the realtors and to everybody else that we are giving the kiss-off to the Park as a viable community for young people to move into."

At the north end of the district, trustees reluctantly agreed Barnes and Mason schools would have to be closed because of low enrollments. Barnes students would attend Ferry and Monteith schools under the revised reorganizational plan. Trustee Roger Mourad was opposed to the Barnes closing.

Chairman of the schools' Excess Space Committee, Karen Knud-sen, also attended the St. Clair meeting and revealed to trustees that the group has drawn up sev-eral uses for school buildings that may be vacated by school closings this November when the Board of Education votes on a final plan.

A consultant to that group, William DeJong of the Council of Educational Facility Planners of Columbus, Ohio, said the Excess Space Committee will be contacting about "50 potential users" who may be in need of additional space.

The administration has identified about 50 to 60 rooms in current school buildings that could be used differently than they are now.

DeJong said one excess space committee is "working toward identifying what these re-uses may be," and added if space does become available, the school system would have first priority followed by community groups and other private organizations.

Ms. Knudsen and DeJong did not say who the 50 potential users may be, but identified 16 possible uses of vacant school buildings, including adult continuing education, senior housing, a latch key program, a hospice program, a shopping center and a community college.

The Excess Space Committee is expected to file its final report with the school board in early October.

At Monday's school board meeting, board President Hanpeter said central office administrators and trustees would meet with the Citizen's Advisory Committee for its reaction to the new reorganization plan.

She added administrators also will meet with local city officials to discuss school safety problems presented by the new plan.

Parents' plans

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Kerby parents add: "We feel strongly that there has been no stated justification, either financial or in terms of high quality education, for closing any schools in the Grosse Pointe school system.'

Maire school

• Suggest maintaining a K-6 pupil population in the elementary schools.

• Suggest closing one elementary school in the northern end of the district and shutting down a middle school, "most probably Brownell." nell.'

Maire parents add: "We feel that the lower number of students are, and will primarily be, a factor at the north end of Grosse Pointe. Therefore, the schools which should be adjusted or combined should be within the Barnes - Mason boundary lines.'

Mason school

• Suggest a K-6, 7-8 and 9-12 grade level plan.

parties have been collected by Maria Dinon for you. See Robert Cappello's black knit chemise trimmed with sil-ver. A black crepe by John Anthony shows a black satin yoke with a bow. Black and poppy red print and organza dress by Mollie Parnis. There are also beautiful Leonard dresses in black and white print and Persian prints to mention several in the collection at 11 Kercheval.

THE HILL . .

By Pat Rousseau

Fall-ward Looking Fashions . . . for next season's

What's New on

For The Month Of August ... you'll save 20% off your selection of personalized Christmas cards at Seasons of Paper, 115 Kercheval. See all the albums now.





Corduroy Coordinates . . . including skirts, pants and jackets come in fashion's favorite teal blue plus plum, wine, hunter green and camel in wide or narrow wale are waiting for you at Pappagallo . . . 115 Kercheval

Summer-Timely Reminder . . . Moistur-Kercheval, has a great selection including Alo After Tan, Bain de Soleil, Elizabeth Arden Moisturizer and Lip Fix, Elizabeth Arden's lip moisturizer that prevents your lipstick from bleeding.

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The Sale . . . continues at the League Shop with 20% to 50% off selected merchandise. August 27 marks the end of the sale at 72 Kercheval.

Summer Beauty Tip . . . have a soothing, smoothing, moisturizing facial by Anna who is European trained and who knows all the beauty tricks of the trade including skillful makeup. She also does bikini waxing at the Greenhouse, 117 Kercheval . . . 881-6833.

Wonderful Fashion Coverage ... at La Strega Boutique includes smart knit coats in short jacket and long length . . . some for daywear, others for dressy occasions. See the new capes and the storm jackets in an important and comfortable new length that covers the hip. Final reductions on all summer merchandise. Everything is 1/2 price and more.

Back-To-School Shopping . . . is easy and convenient

at YOUNG GLOTHES . See the new selection of shirts, glazers, jumpers, tights, socks and other accessories including uniform accessories . . . at 110 Ker-'cheval.

What Comes . . . in every pretty color imaginable, is easy to care for and brightens up your daily routine? Placemats! A whole new rainbow selection has arrived at 98 Kercheval. Surely you'll want to get one new placemat set to add to your linens. Come peek soon.

The suggestion that non-medical treatment be tried instead of drugs is one accepted by those in the health fields.

It is believed that the average person takes too many drugs. If the drugs are absolutely necessary to the maintenance of health, that's one thing. But beyond that, older people in particular should be thoroughly informed before taking any drug.

A good example is the dependance that comes from taking sleeping pills. People over 65 comprise 15 percent of the population but they consume 40 percent of the sleeping pills.

Because the body's metabolism slows down in later years, the chemicals in the sleeping pills stay much longer in the system causing the body to become drowsy and listless during what should be the waking hours, sometimes long into the afternoon hours. Consequently when night rolls around, the body is not sleepy and the pattern repeats itself

again. There are periods in life when a short-term use of sleeping pills is needed. Those suffering from physical distress, such as an ulcer or mental stress because of the death of a relative or even from jet lag, can benefit from short-time use.

There are other measures that can be taken for insomnia. One is the acceptance of the fact that older people do not need as much sleep as they did when they were younger. Other precautions could be the avoidance of heavy foods at bed-time, too much coffee and alcohol, following a regular schedule and choosing a quiet pastime in the evening hours.

Another checkpoint is your mattress. Buy the best quality you can afford.

These are good measures to adopt to try to get off sleeping pills.

Family Fun Night is this Tuesday

A Family Fun Night is set for Tuesday, Aug. 16, at Grosse Pointe City's Neff Memorial Park. Swimming, races and games are scheduled from 7 to 8 p.m. said Recreation Director Joan Ketterman. Residents are invited to picnic for the evening and join in on the fun and games.

Grosse Pointe City will receive \$29,066.01; the Farms \$53,017.62; the Park \$63,388.25; the Shores \$16,021.17; and the Woods \$86,293.74.

The gross receipts for Michigan's highway, road and street systems have risen to \$187.6 million, up 11.3 percent from last year, the department of transportation said.

Though gas tax revenues have increased, they have not equalled the record revenues of 1979. The department of transportation attributes this to the increasing use of fuel-efficient cars. Gasoline consumption fell to .83 billion gallons in the second quarter of 1983 from 1.1 billion gallons in the second quarter of 1979. Gas tax revenues rose in the second quarter of 1983 to \$113.76 million.

Revenues on diesel fuel rose to \$4.97 million, an increase of 42.6 percent. Also, a special tax on large trucks designed to make up for rebates on diesel fuel taxes brought in \$8.99 million.

Weight taxes, which increased this year by 15 percent for autos and 30 percent for trucks, pro-duced \$60.27 million, up 21.3 per-

After deducting \$5 million for the state's bridge program and about \$13 million for collection and other costs, \$167.11 million was left for distribution to other units of government.

Free cable offer benefits MDA

Persons interested in signing up for Grosse Pointe Cable can do so now and donate to the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA) at the same time.

According to cable marketing director Sam Stamper, non-subscribers can get free cable installation for a minimum MDA donation of \$9.95. Regular cable installation cost is \$24.95.

Subscribers who wish to add a premium cable service can have installed for a \$3.75 donation to the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Regular installation of the premium service is \$12.50.

Those who wish to subscribe for the special MDA cable offer should call 886-9200. The offer is valid from Aug. 10 to Sept. 9.

 Suggest if consolidation is necessary, it should occur at the middle school level.

Mason parents add: "The community feels strongly about neighborhood schools. The number and location of schools has been and will continue to be an important factor to home buyers in Grosse Pointe.

Quality Education Coalition

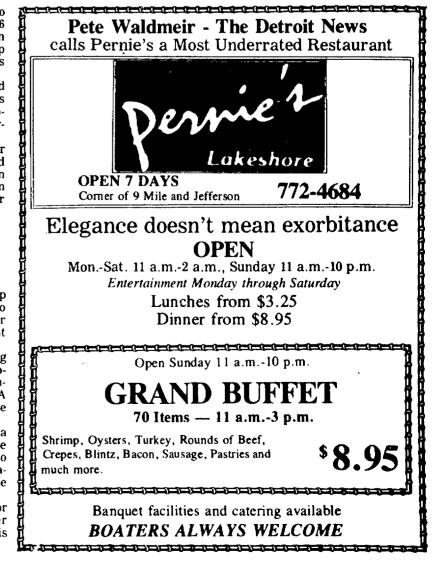
• Suggest a grade level plan of K-6, 7-9 and 10-12.

• Suggest a full-day kindergarten program.

The QEC adds: "Horizontal integration should be the only method used for consolidation at the middle and high school levels so the problems may be addressed as they arise.

The superintendent's office and the school board are expected to sit down with those groups who have submitted alternative reorganization plans sometime this month or early this fall.

The Board of Education is scheduled to vote on a final reorganization plan at its Nov. 4 meeting.



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Farms house gets touched for telephone

Some people will do almost anything to, as the phone company says, "reach out and touch some-one." They'll even break into homes.

Farms police were called to a Touraine Road home early Friday morning on a report of a breaking and entering. The owner told police his wife had come down to the kitchen and found a sliding door-wall standing open, propped open with a flat rock.

The only item reported missing by the owners was a beige, slim line touch-tone telephone that was on a counter near the doorwall.

The owner also showed police where the perpetrator had thrown a cement frog into the backyard built-in pool. There were no signs of forced entry, reports said. The sliding door wall was apparently left unlocked, according to reports.

Breathers club meets Monday

The American Lung Association Southeastern Michigan (ALASEM) will present the topic 'Coping with Stress: Energy Conservation and Sexual Health" at its Breathers Club meeting, Monday, Aug. 15 at 2:30 p.m. at Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee.

Marge Serafini, R.R.T., will address this group of adults with se-vere breathing difficulties. Breathers Club is a free community service of the Lung Assoc-iation in cooperation with Bon Secours Hospital.

For details on the meetings held the third Monday of each month Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, call ALASEM at 961-1697. Visitors and new members are always welcome.



An international troop of Boy Scouts

Rick Schott (at head of table) and his wife Nancy (at other end) were proud hosts last month to a contingent of Boy Scout leaders from around the globe who were in town for the 29th World Scout Conference held in Dearborn. The four-day conference included meetings on serious proposals for the scouts, as well as side trips to the Silverdome, where dinner for 800 was served, to Greenfield Village, and to the homes of local Boy Scouts for dinner. Among guests at the Schotts' party in their Rivard Boulevard home were (left to right, sitting around the table) Brother David McKenna, from Bolivia, Jorge Sanchez, from Bolivia, Schott, Koober Nuckchedee, from Mauritius, and Lt. Gen. and Mrs. Mashudi, from Indonesia. Schott, a native Grosse Pointer who works for Fisher Body, said he has been involved with Boy Scouts for most of his life and finds it a "great way to meet people and make a lot of friends."

Rackham choir names DeHaven music director

Rackham Symphony Choir, starting its 35th season in September, has appointed Frederic DeHaven musical director.

DeHaven, musical director at Christ Episcopal Church, Grosse Pointe since 1975, has a choral experience in both Conneticut and the Detroit area. In Connecticut, he conducted the 150-voice Fairfield Chorale and the 45-voice Trinity Chorale.

In this area he conducts the 50voice University Liggett Choral Society and the 70-voice Christ Church Chorale. He has prepared several choruses for perfor-mances with the Detroit Sym-

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phony Orchstra. Dehaven studied at Oberlin Col-

lege Conservatory, earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan and a mas-ter's degree from Juilliard School of Music. He also earned a diploma from the Academie de l'Ôrgue Francais, St. Maximum, France.

The new director said Rackham is a "symphony" choir. The Choir, he predicted, "will be known in greater Detroit as a large choral ensemble, specializing in perform-ing symphonic choral works with local orchestras, and as an integral part of the metropolitan Detroit community.'

Rackham will open its 1983-84 season in Detroit's Orchestra members will be held in August

Hall, with four performances of and September at times and a lo-Theodore Dubois' "The Seven cation to be announced.

Farms family stops drowning

residents receive a citizens citation for their efforts in rescuing a 22-year-old man who foundered while swimming to shore late Sunday afternoon, Aug. 7, off Pier

him about the chest and pulled him back to the Fries' boat, where shore about 5:30 p.m. from their boat moored about 250 feet offthe pair worked to revive him. According to reports, the man shore between the Pier Park and would most likely have died be-Cresent Sail Yacht Club. The 22cause of the amount of water he year-old tired, began to struggle, year-old tired, began to struggle, then slipped under water for about come to his aid. a minute, reports said. His com-panion turned back to offer aid, The man was listed in satisfactory condition in St. John Hosbut was unable to help. Meanwhile, Robert and Phyllis pital. YOU'RE INVITED To another summer extravaganza sponsored by the Jim Saros Agency and MegaVest Corporation executive committee. COMP COXP1E D | \$ \$ Ô PLACE: The Beautiful Roostertail DATE: Friday, August 12th TIME: 6:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. ろ Featuring local celebrities, including local sports personalities, live bands and D.J. RESERVATIONS A MUST – Call 923-RSVP. \mathbf{G} DRINK PROCEEDS DONATED TO WAYNE STATE'S BASEBALL PROGRAM 822-0266 CITY OF BRABBE PAINTE Park MICHIGAN INVITATION TO BID ASPHALTIC CONCRETE RESURFACING Sealed bids will be accepted from contractors prequalified by the Michigan State Highway Department by the City Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan until 10:00 A.M. on Wednesday, August 24, 1983, at the Municipal Building located at 15115 E. Jefferson Avenue for the fur-nishing of all labor, equipment and material for the stripping and preparation of existing surfaces for application of asphalt concrete resurfacing at the following locations: Beaconsfield, Bishop, Somerset, Grayton, Ken-sington, Yorkshire, Devonshire, Audubon, Windmill Pointe Drive, Cadieux, Maumee, Charlevoix and Vernor. TXXD Specifications and bid proposals may be picked up in the Public Service Department located in the Municipal Building. K

Farms police recommended two Fries of Moran Road spotted the two in the water and motored out in their sail boat to offer aid. They threw a life ring to the man, but he slipped off, reports said.

Bries then jumped into the Park. vater after the man, and grabbed According to reports, the man and a friend were swimming to

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Last Words of Christ'' on Nov. 11, 12, and 13.

The choir, an ensemble of 100 voices, was founded in 1949 by Professor Maynard Klein of the University of Michigan. It became th official choir of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and performed with the symphony under conductors Paul Paray, Sixten Ehrling, Aldo Ceccatto and Antal Dorati as well as several guest conductors. It remained affiliated

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with the University through 1981. The choir is now an independent by members' dues, concert fees, donations and grants from the Michigan Council for the Arts.

Auditions for new and returning



Proposals to be plainly marked on the outside of the envelope "Proposal on Asphaltic Concrete Resurfacing" and directed to the attention of the City

The City of Grosse Pointe Park reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids or any part thereof.

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James G. Ellison DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC SERVICE

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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

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Pointers aid university fundraiser

begun a money-raising campaign for its Graduate School of Business and Pointers are prominent in the effort being conducted in eastern suburbs.

Two Pointers are providing the main leadership. Thomas H. Jeffs II. a resident of the Farms is executive vice-president in charge of retail banking for National Bank of Detroit. He is also vice-president of NBD Bancorp, Inc. Jeffs received his master's degree in business administration with high distinction from the U of M in 1961

of the Park, is vice-chairman of bert E. Swaney Jr.; and City resi-Comerica Inc. and Comerica dent Bruce M. Boardman.

The University of Michigan has Bank-Detroit. Waterston received both his bachelor's and master's degrees in business administration — the latter with distinction — from the U of M in 1963 and 1964, respectively.

Several other Pointers who are U of M alumni are serving as vice-chairmen for the fund raising efforts in the eastern suburbs. They are Park residents Ramon M. Brinkman, B.A. Bates Jr., Charles W. Finger, John L. Smucker, and Charles F. Turner; Farms residents Stuart G. Dow, M. Jane Kay, Wallace D. Riley, C. Howard Willett Hu and W. Tarr G. Howard Willett III and W. Tom James R. Waterston, a resident Zurschmiede; Woods resident Ro-



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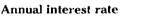
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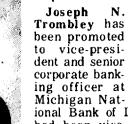




This Week in Business

Woods resident is promoted

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Michigan National Bank of Detroit. Tromblev had been vice-president. Trombley's promotion will also include responsibilities in areas of mar-keting and public relations.

Pointers elected at First Federal

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First Federal of Michigan has The city of Grosse announced the appointments of Pointe Park has noti-Park resident fied 38 residents that Donald the trees on their lots (top) Franck must come down this Woods and resident Michael Weish to first vice-presidents. Franck.

who joined the bank in 1975, is Commercial Loan Department manager. Welsh is staff attorney in the bank's Legal Division. NBD appoints

new officers

Farms resident Robert F. Barnett III has been appointed loan officer in National Bank of Detroit's Eastern Banking Division. The bank also announced that Pointer Susan E. Cherry has been named public relations officer in its Public Affairs Division.

Huxley retires from Auto Club

Branch Real Estate manager for the Automobile Club Michigan, of **Pointer Francis** M. Huxley, has announced his

retirement after 30 years with the company. Huxley joined the Auto Club in 1953 as an underwriter and was later promoted to a risk analysis supervisor and a regional

underwriting manager. He was Branch Real Estate Manager since 1967.

Traffic director steps down

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Walter J. Vukin has retired as director of traffic at Fruehauf Corporation. Vukin joined Fruehauf in 1945 as a rate clerk and later was promoted to freight analyst and assistant general traffic manager. He served as traffic director since 1961.

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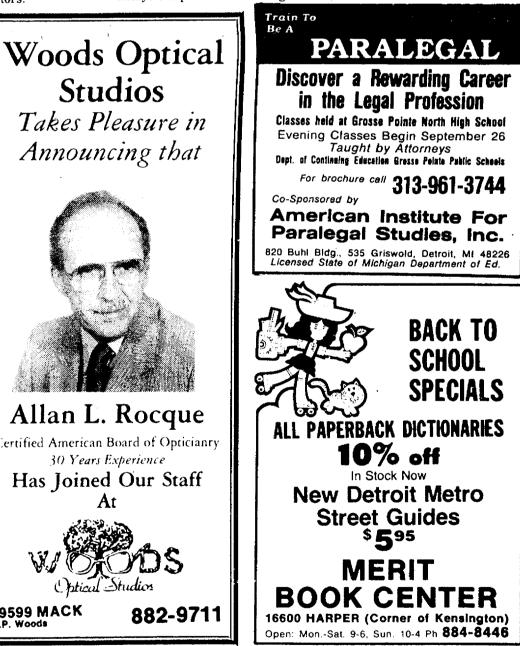
Pointers Mary E. Cope and Timothy S. Krause have been elected to the board of directors of the Detroit Chapter of the national Association of Accountants. Ms. Cope, employed with Clips and Clamps Industries in Detroit, will serve as director of NAA's socioeconomics committee. Krause, of Price Waterhouse in Detroit, will serve as director of NAA's member attendance and hospitality committee ... Woods resident Vincent P. Adamo has been installed as president of the Nation-al Society of American Florists. A past president of the Allied Florists Association of Metropolitan Detroit, the Adamo florists shops include Barrett's Flowers in Grosse Pointe . . . Former Pointer Timothy M. Taylor has been promoted to controller of Whirlpool Corporation's Clyde, Ohio division. He was manager of Financial Analysis for Whirlpool . . . Dr. A. Michael Prus of Grosse Pointe has been named medical director of Harper Hospital's new Ambulatory Surgery Center. Woods resi-dent Lee Irwin, R.N., has been named manager of the new center, which specializes in outpatient surgical care.

- Joanne Gouleche

Golf clubs stolen

Golf equipment valued at \$1,200 was reported stolen Monday afternoon, Aug. 1, from the front porch of a Barclay Road home in the Farms.

Reported missing by the owner were a beige golf bag, two dozen golf balls, one pair of golf gloves and a set of "Ben Hogan" clubs, made up of 11 irons and four woods. A black umbrella was also taken.



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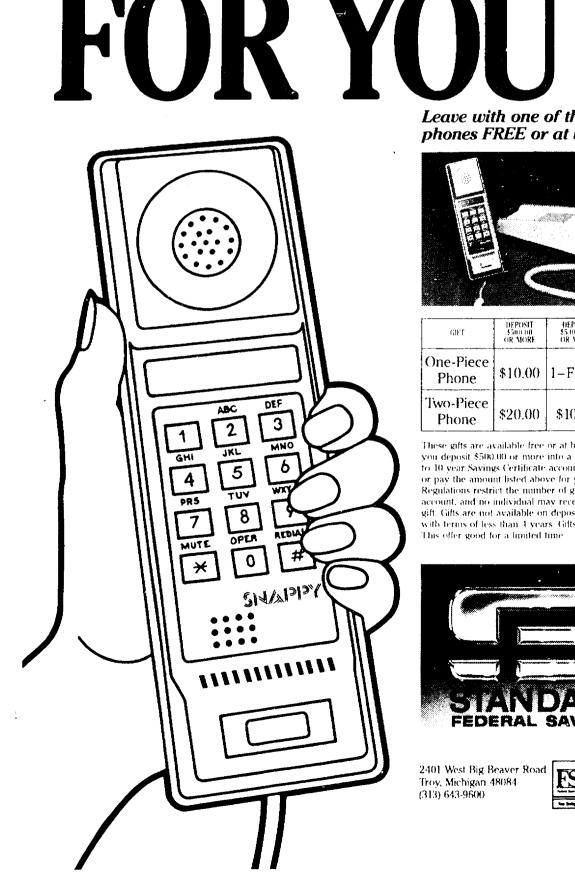
most 75 trees on cityowned property have been tagged for removal, in most cases because of Dutch Elm Disease. Two contractors have been hired by the city this year to check, prune, trim and, it necessary, remove dis-

eased trees in an effort to stop the spread of Dutch Elm, according to public service director James Ellison. City surveyors found 38 diseased trees on private

property, eight on Bedford Road alone, earlier this year. Notices were sent to residents informing them that the trees must be re-

moved. Ellison said while 75 city trees have been marked for removal, every effort will be made to prune and inject the trees with chemicals to ward off the disease in an attempt to save them before they are cut down. Ellison said the decision to remove a tree rests entirely with city officials, not the con-

tractors.



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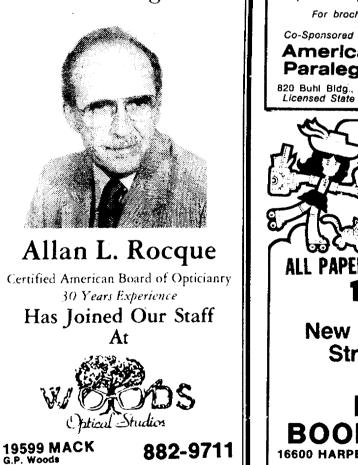


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FALL SCHEDULE ALSO AVAILABLE For Information and Registration Call: 779-6111 Assumption Cultural Center – 21800 Marter Rd. St. Clair Shores, MI 48080

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Housing and Urban Development grants Park \$189,000 for home, street rehab

Grosse Pointe Park was notified last week that it has been awarded \$189,000 by the department of Housing and Urban Development to make street improvements on Mack Avenue and fund their home

repair programs. City Manager John Crawford said the city will begin taking bids as soon as possible on projects to beautify the Mack Avenue shopping area with \$79,100 of the grant. Another \$10,000 from the grant will be allocated to the minor home repair program from senior citizens operated by SOC (Services for Older Citizens).

be used for the city's own housing It is a rehabilitation program, which County.

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provides loans of up to \$6,000 to low and moderate income residents. The money is used primarily to correct code violations, according to Crawford. It must be repaid when ownership of the house changes hands. There is no interest charge.

Crawford said the city could use three times the amount it is allocated for the home rehabilitation program. There is a current waiting list of 70 families, he said.

The grant is part of the federal department of Housing and Urban Development's Community Development Block Grant Program. It is administered by Wayne

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

New students should enroll

Students who expect to enroll at Grosse Pointe who live in the North High School for the first time may do so during the week of Aug. 15. This includes young people transferring from paro-chial or private schools or those who have recently moved into the school district. Parents are asked to call the office of Assistant Principal Florence Miller at 343-2201 to schedule an appointment.

Those enrolling should bring to the conference a birth certificate and a copy of the previous school record, if one is available. If not, copies of report cards will be valuable in making appropriate course selections.

A parent should accompany each student to the enrollment conference with the counselor. High school age students new to

South High School attendance area have six days remaining dur-ing which they can enroll for the ensuing school year. The pre-school schedule for new

enrollees is as follows: Monday, Aug 15 to Thursday, Aug. 18 and Monday, Aug. 22 to Tuesday, Aug. 23. Enrollment hours are from 8:30 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

New high school students in the South area should call 343-2151 to schedule an enrollment conference with a counselor. Students, who do not enroll during this special pre-school enrollment period, will have to wait until the first day of school on Wednesday, Sept. 7 to do so and may have more difficulty in scheduling their prepared course selections.

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What's on Cable

A listing of local organization programs available on Grosse Pointe Cable, Inc.

Thursday, Aug. 11

• 10:30 a.m. - "Renaissance Cuisine" - A cooking show featuring

• 10:00 a.m. — "Renaissance Cuisine" — A cooking show featuring delicious, easy to prepare recipes from the best-selling cookbook compiled by the Fontbonne Auxiliary of St. John Hospital. (8) • 6 p.m. — "The Tragic Comic" — This film uses the theme of an alcoholic comedian drinking his way through a performance on national television (17)

television. (17) • 6:30 p.m. — Hank Luks vs. Crime. (17) • 7 p.m. — The Saving Word — Weekly meditations and music from the

scriptures. (5)
7 p.m. — People with Erv — This week's guest is Richard Land who discusses Project Hope. (17)
7:30 p.m. — A View from a Park Bench, with Judge Beverly C.

Grobbel. (17)

• 7:30 p.m. - The Job Mart. (8)

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

Friday, August 12

• 8 p.m. - Houses, Houses. (8)

Saturday, August 13 • 11:30 a.m. - The Job Mart. (8)

Sunday, August 14

• 10 a.m. - Houses, Houses. (8)

Monday, August 15

• 4:30 p.m. -- American Catholic. (5)

5:00 p.m. — Faith 20. (5)
6 p.m. — "Wayne County: A New Perspective" with Wayne County Executive William Lucas. (17)

• 6 p.m. — The Episcopal Church One in the Spirit Series presents: "Black Ministers in the Episcopal Church". (5)

- 6:30 p.m. Young Viewpointes A news show brought to you by the kids of Grosse Pointe. (17)
- * 7 p.m. SingleSeen An alternative to bars, dating services and pushy relatives. (17)
 7:30 p.m. Health Talks Latest health tips and information. (17)
 8 p.m. Houses, Houses. (8)

Tuesday, August 16

6 p.m. — "Aging: Never too late to be better" — This film encourages older adults to get busy and get fit. (17)
6:30 p.m. — Hank Luks vs. Crime. (17)
7 p.m. — People with Erv — Guests this week are Tecla Bartoszewicz, co-ordinator of the Grosse Pointe Farms Regatta Beauty Pagaent, and the beauty contestants, along with this year's winner Kim Kurrie. (17)
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Exchange students visit area

Two Grosse Pointe families are participating in a program which the President and several nations hope will bring increased under-

standing. The families are hosting students visiting our country under the President's International Youth Exchange Initiative. Under this program, first proposed last spring and supported later at the Versailles Summit, a total of 34 foreign students will visit the U.S. A family in Grosse Pointe is hosting a French student and a family in Grosse Pointe Shores is

hosting a Japanese student. The families are providing room and board and are making the students part of their daily activities.

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Wednesday. The students are being sponsored by the American Red Cross.

The group of four students hosted in this area visited the Red Cross chapters in Kalamazoo and Battle Creek before returning to Detroit on Tuesday.

Activites planned for the students include visits to Greenfield Village, Tiger Stadium for a baseball game and Eastern Market.

The visiting students come from Great Britain, Japan, Germany and France.

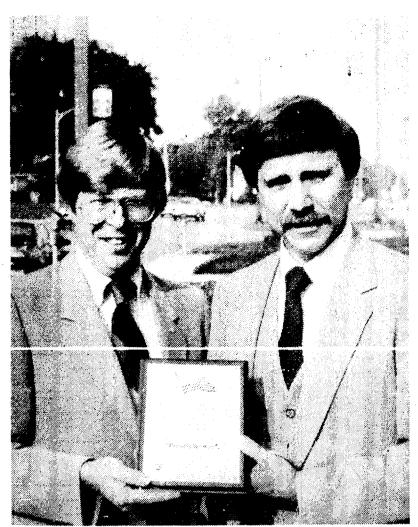
In supporting the initiative proposed by President Reagan, the participants agreed that international cooperation must include the youth of Western nations if the Western alliance is to remain in-



About \$90,000 of the grant will

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Patriotic citation

Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe president Ric Rutan, (left), recently presented the Exchange Club's Proudly We Hail award to Farms resident Herman Groman, Jr. who has flown the flag daily at his Fisher Road home - a patriotic action the award was created to acknowledge.

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Northeast celebrates 20 years

Northeast Guidance Center will east Guidance Center include celebrate 20 years of local mental counseling and therapy for childhealth service at an anniversary ren, adolescents, adults, couples,

service mental health facility with elderly substance abuse services. four branches in Detroit and Grosse Pointe at 159 Kercheval Avenue.

Originally incorporated as the Northeastern Wayne County Child Guidance Clinic, the private, non-profit organization began as a tiny operation in donated quarters with only one full-time professional, a secretary and a few parttime workers.

According to the center, re-sponse from the community was so great, within a year additional space was needed

In 1973, the Comprehensive Mental Health Services Plan was initiated. By then three services units provided counseling services to children, teenagers and adults. Services included mental health, substance abuse counseling, day treatment, youth services, consultation, education and prevention, and partial hospitalization. The name was changed to Northeast Guidance Center to reflect the shift to comprehensive care for children and adults, according to a news release.

Over the years, the center has seen many facilities open and close and several services have been added since the day when only child guidance services were offered. Fiscal circumstances forced the closing of an innovative child day treatment program in

The board of directors of the Current services of the Northdinner dance on Sept. 30. Founded in 1963 by a group of concerned eastside residents, the unit child guidance clinic to a full sault prevention workshops, and sault prevention workshops, and

Young readers to have party

The finale of the Grosse Pointe Library's Summer Reading Program will be costume parties for the participating children.

The theme of the parties will be Keys to the Castle, and children are invited to wear medieval headdresses. The parties will open with a costume parade and will then move outside for a series of relay races and circle games. Entertaining at the parties this year will be magician Daryl Hurst. Hurst will be making and handing out balloon animals. Children will

out balloon animals. Children will also be receiving balloons and lollipops courtesy of the library. The party schedule is as fol-lows: at the Park Branch on Wed-nesday, Aug. 17, at 10:30 a.m.; at the Woods Branch on Thursday, Aug. 18. at 10:20 a m : and at the Aug. 18, at 10:30 a.m.; and at the Central Branch on Friday, Aug. 19, at 10:30 a.m. In the event of inclement weather, the parties will be held indoors.

This is the ninth year of the Summer Reading Program. Most of the children are well on their way to earning certificates adorned with seals, ribbons and stars. All certificates must be picked up by the first day of school

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Alternative high school comes to GP

Alternative high schools were of School Youth, will celebrate its popular in the late 1960s and '70s, but are there any left? The answer is yes and this fall Woods, East Detroit and Rose-

one such high school, the Contin-uing Education Program for Out Clair Shores districts.

Muir 'family' meets Sept. 10 For the third year in a row, the 11, as a rain day, from 8 a.m. on

old and young, past and present through the day and evening. The residents of Muir Road, formerly event is being organized by Oak Street, are planning to get to- George Meldrum, Frank LaGras-

gether at the Farms Pier Park for a reunion. so and Don Sanford. They encour-age everyone to bring old pictures The picnic is planned for Satur- and other memorabilia to the picday, Sept. 10, with Sunday, Sept. nic.

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The program is located at Born School, 23340 Elmira, Call 445-4884 for information.

Cynthia Kuhn, a teacher in the program, says the staff there has 'made a commitment to students" whose behavior or other problems exclude them from traditional high schools. "Kids don't all mature or learn

at the same rate," she said. "Schools like those in Grosse Pointe are set up for high achievers. There often is not much room for others."

The program offers free child care for the children of students and flexible scheduling to accomodate students who have family care responsibilities or jobs, she said.

"We provide intensive counselling and more direct teacher-student involvement," Ms. Kuhn added.

school drop outs between the ages of 16 and 21.

Library hosts **TV's McCarthy**

Local television celebrity Jack McCarthy will talk about his new cookbook Thursday evening, Aug. 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the Exhibition Room of the Central Library. The cookbook, titled "Jack Mc-Carthy's Restaurant Recipes," is a result of his television program "Friday Feasts." The show features McCarthy's analysis of recipes from local eateries. The public is invited, free of charge.

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Kenneth Hamilton, chiropractor and Dale Carnegie course instructor, will be guest speaker at the Friday, Aug. 12, meeting of the Grosse Pointe Chapter of Parents Without Partners. Dr. Hamilton's topic is "Health In Abundance."

"Health is a lifestyle, not just

PWP meets the second and fourth Fridays of each month at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore Road, Grosse Pointe Farms. Coffee and conversation begin at 7:30 p.m. followed by the general meeting and speaker at

Nature Center concert

Mack. St. Clair Shores.

For information on family activities, discussion groups and other events of the chapter call 881-5892.

Due to the vacation closing of the War Memorial the last two weeks of August, the Aug. 26 meeting of the Grosse Pointe Chapter of PWP will be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall, St.



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school's Science Classroom. The center was funded in part by the school's PTO organization and more than 100 benefactors in the community. The Ruffwater Band will visit the center Thursday, Aug. 18, from 7 to 9 p.m. Everyone's invited to attend. Health is topic for PWP

says. The Grosse Pointe Chapter of

Admission is limited to high The Olde Michigan Ruffwater String Band (above) will serenade concert-goers at Ferry Elementary School next week as visitors stroll through the school's nature center. The Ferry Nature Center sponsors concerts throughout the summer as a thank you to local residents who helped organize the center and the



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Poster-perfect picture

Promoters of an upcoming auto show to benefit Madonna College made use of some of Grosse Pointe's most picturesque houses and models when they shot the above photo for use in a poster advertising their event. The shot was taken behind the home of Michigan's Belgium Consul Rene DeSeranno at the foot of Whittier Road in the Park. Among the models were Mark Fikany, Steve Dara, Matt Targett, Steve Butala and Steve Goodrich from the Pointes and Jeff Rokop, Kathy Gill and Lori Godo from northern suburbs. The Madonna College fund raiser will be held on campus Labor Day weekend, Saturday, Sept. 3, and Sunday, Sept. 4, from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Among the autos that will be featured are (foreground) an Excalibur, (middle row) Gullwing Bricklin and 1956 Thunderbird and (back row) a 1957 Thunderbird and Vanden Plas Princess Limousine, similar to the one used by England's Prince Charles and Lady Diana. Tickets to Madonna's Antique Car Family Day are \$2 for adults, children free. Call 776-8500 for more information.

Woods doctor wins national award

Dr. Suresh Enjeti, a resident of State University in pulmonary from a hospital trust fund for his the Woods, was recently recipient diseases.

St. Clair Shores protests

One-way battle heats up, again

By Mike Andrzejczyk

Not everyone is happy with Grosse Pointe Woods' plan to change some streets to one-ways in the northwest section of the city which borders Harper Woods and St. Clair Shores.

St. Clair Shores City Manager Roy Stype, in a report to the Shores city council Monday, Aug. 1, called the street changes an "old problem" that has come back

Stype said the city has already received a "moderate" number of phone calls from residents about the changes, which would turn Brys, Roslyn, Hampton and Ridgemont into one-way westbound streets from Helen to Mack, while limiting turns in the area. Helen would become oneway south from Brys to Vernier.

Calls came from residents of Edmunton and Chalon, two of the most southerly streets in St. Clair Shores, according to St. Clair Shores city officials.

The street changes in the Woods raise some "past concerns" of Shores city officials, Stype said. "This is not the first time something like this has occurred," he added.

A few years ago, the Woods put up temporary barricades to cut off all traffic in the area as part of a three-month trial of how residents would react to cul-de-sacs, Woods City-Administrator Clerk Chester Petersen said. The barricades were removed after furor from both Harper Woods and St. Clair Shores residents, he added.

Hospitals get bomb threats

Farms police believe the same man is responsible for false bomb lished in the News in which City threats called to Bon Secours and Cottage hospitals in the last month award has been offered for infor-

The latest threat occurred last Thursday night, according to re-ports. A Michigan Bell operator contacted the hospital switch-board at about 10 p.m. that night and said she had a collect call and would the hospital accept the charges.

Before the operator finished, a male voice said, "There's a bomb in the morgue set to go off in 10 minutes," reports said. Police were contacted and the area searched, but no device was found

Police also searched around telephone booths in the area in hopes of locating the caller. The same pattern was involved

in an earlier threat called in to Bon Secours hospital, where the operator first asked whether the hospital would accept a collect work and \$7,000 in biomedical reto say a bomb was planted in the remain to be resolved. The bar- Education Association's Local I call, and a male voice interrupted search funds from Wayne State hospital. No device was found in that instance either gainers broke off talks on June 29 umbrella group, which that instance either 17 area school districts. that instance, either.

The matter was referred to both the city attorney and police de-partment for further investiga-tion further and police de-petersen said sign poles are in

tion, Stype said. St. Clair Shores City Attorney William Killibrew said that, al-though he had not had a chance to meet with police officials to discuss the matter yet, the city was concerned the changes in the Woods may increase traffic along the city's southeast streets, an opinion echoed by police officials.

Ironically, traffic is the problem the Woods hoped to cure with the changes, which were designed to force traffic on to main thoroughfares and off back streets. Stype would not say what the

city thought about the plan. "Any comment on that question would have to come from the city council," he explained.

City, the Park and the east side of

Detroit, according to City police.

Pointe Court were doused with

gasoline and set on fire at about 1

a.m. Friday, Aug. 5, police said. One, a 1969 Cadillac, was comple-

tely destroyed, according to re-ports. The other, a 1971 Buick,

was damaged slightly. Gasoline

cans were left on the roof and

near the rear tire of the burning

The fires occurred the evening

after a front page story was pub-

Public Safety Director Bruce

Kennedy announced a \$2,000

mation about earlier fires in his

Two garages were extensively damaged and one car was de-stroyed in the City on June 12 by

blazes that police said were delib-

vehicles, police said.

city.

Two cars parked on Grosse

place and one-way signs are ready for installation after residents have been notified of how the streets showed almost 80 percent of those polled in favor of the change.

The council first asked the Department of Public Safety in June to develop alternative plans for the area. While the department presented eight alternatives to the council, department representatives at that meeting said the department would recommend no change be made to the area.

Petersen said the signs will be in place for 90 days, after which their effect will be reviewed. The council also authorized the public safety department to give the Harper Woods officials said they area "special attention" to en-have received no complaints from force the street changes.

Two cars torched

Boulevard, was reported at 2:58 By Susan McDonald p.m. and the other, at 823 Univer-The fire that destroyed a car on sity Road, was reported just four Grosse Pointe Court last week minutes later. was "definitely a case of arson" and is probably related to several other recent fires in Grosse Pointe

Witnesses told police they saw a white male on a motorcycle leaving the Rivard scene and a University resident said she heard a motorcycle just before the fire there.

The \$2,000 is offered in conjunction with the Michigan Arson Committee to anyone providing information leading to the arrest and/or conviction of the person who set those fires.

City Lt. John Drummond said the fires in his community are similar to some reported in Grosse Pointe Park and in the 15th Precinct of Detroit, near Mack and Cadieux, earlier this year. He said garages and automobiles have been targets of several suspected arsons in Detroit. Park police have reported at least three suspicious garage fires this year.

A Park man pleaded guilty in Recorders Court to one arson in that city and is now waiting for erately set. One, at 649 Rivard sentencing.

Teacher negotiations resume

Contract negotiations resumed last week between the Board of Education and 500-member teachers union, represented by Local I of the Michigan Education As-sociation. The talks are headed toward an Aug. 31, deadline, when the teachers' current contract expires.

on Thursday, Aug. 4. The Board of Education is re-presented by chief negotiator Ronald Tonks, Deputy Supt. James Hoeh and David King, per-conal assistant

sonal assistant. On the teachers' side of the talks are union president Curt Lange, Bob Graham, Jim Gar-Representatives from both sides of the bargaining table have kept quiet, so far, about the issues that monoin to be accelerated with the second secon

of an award from the National Institute of Health.

The academic award of \$226,301 was given to Dr. Enjeti for his work in developing a curriculum respiratory field. for training students at Wayne Dr. Enjeti also received \$16,099 for training students at Wayne

part of a national competition in pulmonary curricula and the fostering of research careers in the

The award was presented as

Holistic talk this evening

ecutive director of Holistic Health Association. Seminars, will visit the Grosse Pointe Library, central branch, this evening at 7:30 to discuss "An timum health through proper nut-Introduction to Holistic Health." The event is sponsored by the ques and the power of positive Grosse Pointe Support Group thinking

Katherine Bracey DeTone, ex- Chapter of the American Holistic Oct. 8.

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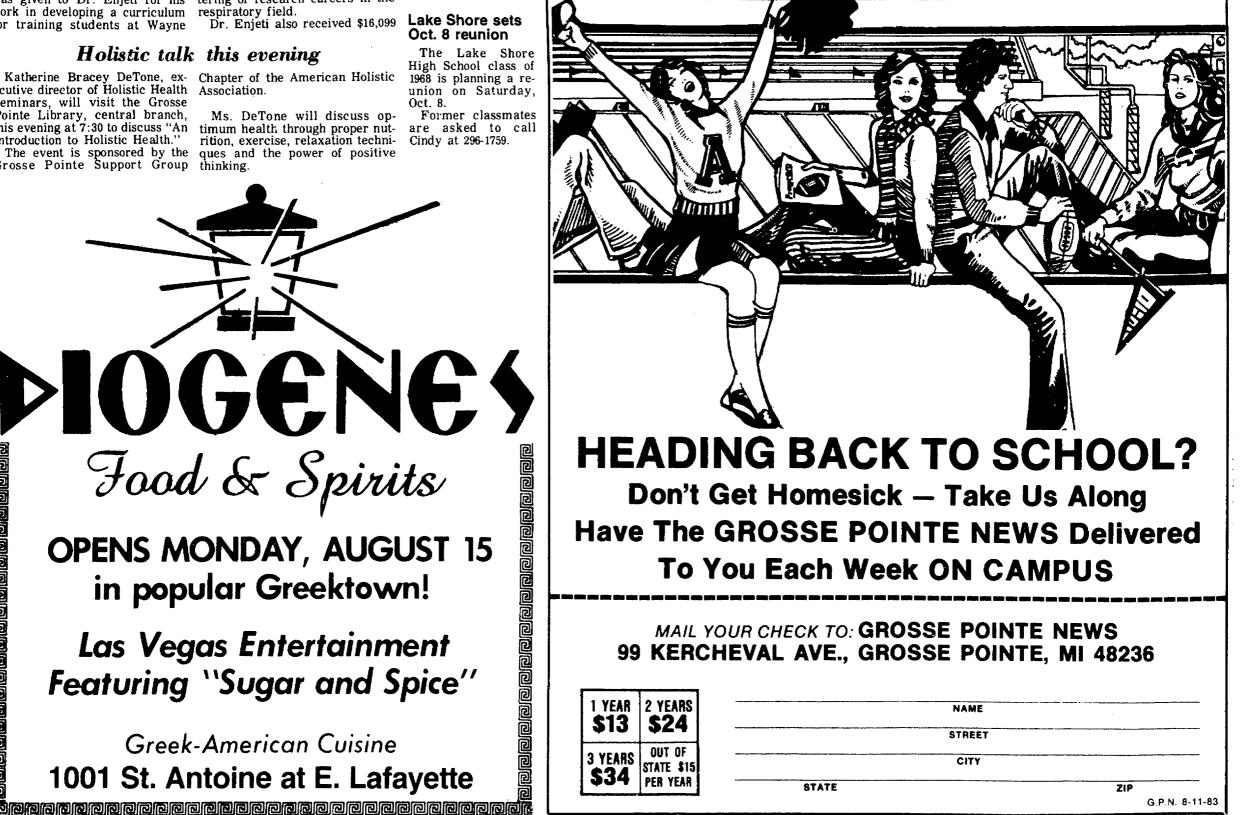
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The Second Section

Section **B** Thursday, August 11, 1983

From Another Pointe Of View By Janet Mueller

What do Greek dancers, celebrated magicians, worldrenowned painters and gourmet cooks have in common? They, and more, will be pleasing crowds with their talents at the seventh annual Greek Festival at Assumption Greek Orthodox Church and Cultural Center, located on Marter Road at the border of Grosse Pointe Woods and St. Clair Shores.

This year's festival begins Friday, Aug. 19, and continues through Sunday, Aug. 21. It combines the unique dancing, music and culinary delights of Greece with popular American and international activities. It features prizes, ranging from merchandise, services and free dinners to good old cash, and virtually continuous entertainment

You can learn how to dance a la Grecque by watching Assumption's own troupe of Greek dancers and the Hellenic Society for the Performing Arts. You can listen to popular Greek tunes played by Dino Koukoulas on the bouzouki, and the Continentals. You can sample baklava, souvlaki, pita and other dishes you enjoy in Greektown, and watch cooking demonstrations on how to make these specialties at home.

A special feature of this year's festival is the appearance of popular entertainer Jonathan D. Haglund, magician, juggler and mime, who promises to amaze and delight all ages on Saturday, Aug. 20.

And the festival committee is pleased to welcome back Manos Rovithis, an internationally acclaimed artist, and to welcome for the first time celebrated French painter Jean Bousquet, who will display his collection of oil paintings of the land and sea of Greece.

There will be kiddie rides, antique car rides, video and other games, clowns and balloons. Kalosomatics, As-sumption's popular fitness program, will be de-monstrated throughout the weekend. The Lakeview String Quartet will play Sunday afternoon, and more young people from the area entertain Sunday evening, among them Jebozz, the well-known jazz quintet which has performed at the Montreaux-Detroit Festivals and local nightspots.

The Reverend Demetrios S. Kavadas, Assumption's pastor, takes special pride in inviting everyone in the community to tour the recently completed church, view-ing a museum-quality cultural display of artifacts and relics from Greece and getting a close-up look at the magnificent dome visible from Marter Road. The unique design allows sunlight to illuminate both the dome itself and the church interior.

Admission to the festival, including a chance to take home a prize, is \$1. Children under 12 are admitted free. Tickets will be available at the door, or you can get them in advance, along with further information, by contacting festival headquarters at Assumption, 779-6111. See you at the fair. OPA!!

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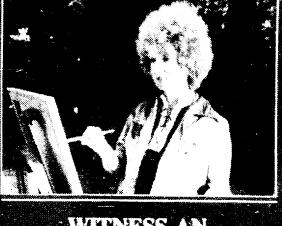
Another good year for Braille Volunteers

Goll. Members who have just completed the course and will be

The Braille Volunteers of Grosse Pointe held their annual working toward certification are Mrs. Sharon Edin, Mrs. John luncheon in early June, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, Leonard, Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. Jack Younke and Mrs. Kathhonoring members who recently completed the Braille Trans-cription Course and members who received their Transcribing teers and guests, planned by Mrs. McNamara with assistance Certificates from the Library of Congress during the past year. from Mrs. Dale Steiger, were Harriet Helms, retired Children's Pictured above, left to right, are newly certified transcribers MRS. CLARK STEVENS, MRS. ROBERT BEYER, MISS ETHEL OSBORNE, MISS VIRGINIA SHEFFERLY and MRS. tary." Mrs. George Betzing gave the invocation. Mrs. William JAMES KILLEEN, with guest speaker MARGARET SMITH and her leader dog JOSHUA, MRS. JOHN MCNAMARA, Braille instructor, and MISS JEAN SELLS, assistant instructor. Not-The native Detroiter is author of two texts for teaching Braille. pictured is another newly certified transcriber, Mrs. Thomas holds Bachelors and Masters degrees in Journalism from Mary-(Continued on Page 4B)

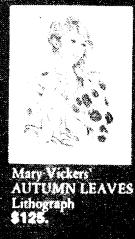






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Aloha to Cottage volunteers

SUZANNE DEBRUYNE, MARCELLA NEWTON and RACHEL STEIN (left to right) were among a group of volunteers from Cottage Hospital, Cottage-Belmont Nursing Center and Cottage Hospice honored at an Hawaiian luau at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial in mid-July. Luncheon and authentic Island entertainment were featured.

A special field trip for Louisa St. Clair

Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, gathered at 10:30 a.m. last Thursday, Aug. 4, at the William L. Clements Library on the University of Michigan's Ann Arbor campus, where they were greeted by the library's director, Arlene

Shy. Purpose of this special field trip was to view the Treaty of Paris Ex-

Offer WSU career planning program

Wayne State University has scheduled an off-campus workshop on Career Planning for Thursday, Aug. 25, at the WSU Northeast Center, located on Schroeder in East Detroit. The program, running from 7 to 10 p.m., is designed to help particip-ants explore personal values, interests and skills, and provide information for persons wishing to select or to change careers.

Job market information as well as details about degrees and course requirements will be offered. The workshop will be conducted by Ruth Panagos, coordinator, WSU Life/Career Development Laboratory, and Kay Hartley, assistant director of University Counseling Services for the Women's Resource Center.

Fee is \$5. Registration information may be obtained by calling 577-4616 or 577-3398.

Members of the Louisa St. Clair hibit focusing on the end of the Revolutionary War and the recognition of the United States as a nation. Maps defined the areas of this new nation. Fishing rights in Newfoundland and Nova Scotia were established.

Creditors of either nation signing the treaty could claim their debts, and Congress pledged full restoration of Loyalists' rights and properties. Hostilities ceased, and British land and sea forces left the area.

Among those attending this Bi-centennial Celebration of the Treaty of Paris were Mrs. Maxwell E. Hunt, vice-president general, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution; Mrs. Clinton F. Stinson, state regent, and other members of her state executive board; Mrs. George T. Edson, Louisa St. Clair regent; and Mrs. George F. Ryckman, chairperson of the day.

More were Mrs. Albert H. Bell III, Mrs. Charles E. Marchessault, Mrs. Harold S. Conn. Miss Bonnie Gay McFarland, Mrs. Douglas R. Ginn, Mrs. Charles I. Tittle, Mrs. Clyde F. Kell, Mrs. Frank S. Clark, Mrs. Alvin G. Russell, Mrs. John H. Erwin, Mrs. Norman G. Kruger and Miss Helen Parker.

Luncheon hostess Mrs. Bruce Christie, member of the DAR's Sarah Saswell Angell Chapter, presided at the Ann Arbor Women's Club.

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Tips for communicating with your two-year-old

two-year-old rushes in to tell you ation interferes with intelligibility, something important:

'Sam broke too me ever!''

Greenfield Village features Bluegrass

The sounds of picking and strumming and clogging will fill the air at Greenfield Village this Saturday, Aug. 13, and Sunday, Aug. 14, during a Bluegrass and Traditional Music Festival. Programs begin each day at 10 a.m. and continue until 5 p.m. Guitars, fiddles, mandolins and banjos are the basic instruments.

Traditional dances will be presented by the Great Lakes Cloggers and the Ann Arbor Morris and Sword Dancers. Performing both days will be the Reel Happy String Band, the Lost World String Band, Pat's People, Joe Vermilion, Wallace Hood, Jimmy Pahir, Roy McGinnis and the Sunnysiders, Don Dixon, Cecilia Horodko and Frank Necessary and the Stone Mountain Boys.

Michigan Consolidated Grass, Livingston County Grass and Bill Harrell and the Virginians will also perform on Saturday. Sunday brings performances by Bob White and the Candy Mountain Boys, Blue Velvet, Larry Sparks and the Lonesome Ramblers and Don Reno and the Tennessee Cutups, with Ronnie Reno.

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you don't know what he's trying to convey to you. What to do? Growing Child, the monthly child development newsletter, first gives these hints about what not to

• Don't belittle the child with criticism, "Who can understand you when you talk like that?" • Don't threaten him, "If you

don't talk better no one will understand you.

• Don't bribe him, "If you say it nicely, you can have a cookie.

• Don't command him, "Say it like this so we know what you mean.

• Don't overprotect him, "Go out and play and we'll talk about it later.

Now, what to do:

Echo what he has said insofar as you can and replace the unintelligible part with one of the understanding. 'wh'' words: Youngster: "Sam (

You're having morning coffee Since he's not a fluent speaker broke too me ever." You: "Sam creates; this occurs when he with a neighbor. Suddenly your yet and the urgency of the situ- broke what?" wants to sav something and he

Assure him that you truly understand his feelings, even if you do not understand his speech. This is very reassuring to a child. None of us ever outgrows the appreciation for emotional support.

A hug or squeeze might be accompanied by simple feedback: "I know you are upset right now. I understand how you feel. Come have a drink and we'll talk about

Treating a youngster as a sensitive individual with his own sense of personal dignity which can be hurt or gratified will result in cooperative behavior.

At about two years, a youngster has increased speech and language comprehension but still understands only concrete and practical words and statements. He uses many words that have no meaning for him. He's imitating what he's heard without really

He uses words which he himself

Exhibit 150 Archdiocese of Detroit years

Chairperson Theodore Mecke, of historical artifacts, photographs, The Pointe, and members of the Archdiocesan Sesquicentennial Committee will welcome invited guests to a reception and preview "150 Years of Living Faith: A History of the Archdiocese of Detroit" next Wednesday, Aug. 17, at 4:30 p.m. at the Detroit Historical Museum.

The exhibit, open to the public during regular museum hours, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday, features fine art,

maps and special documents which graphically illustrate the human history of the Archdiocese, and, though focused on the years since the founding of the diocese in 1833, provides vignettes of the Catholic Church's role in Michigan since 1615. Tours for school and community groups are available

Three themes will illustrate this story of church history, according to Silvia L. Williams, the

doesn't know the appropriate word. Many children enjoy their own creations and do a lot of this word creating, combining interesting sounds and phrases.

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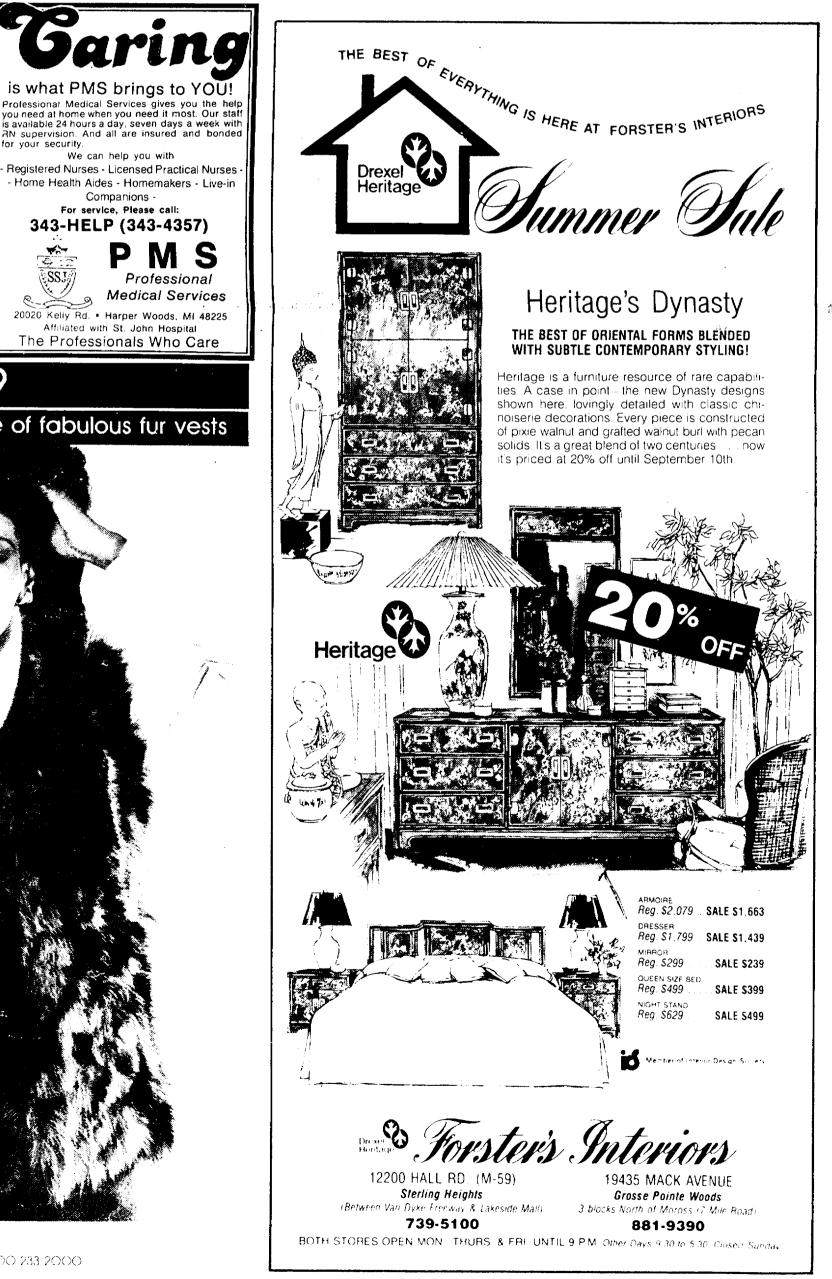
The pronouns "mine" and "me" are in use but he refers to himself by his given name instead of using 'I." He loves to hear stories about himself.

When he talks or "tells a story," he sing-songs his sentences. He may even be very fluent in telling his experiences, but he has no sense of "pastness" - he's a here-and-now person.

The Growing Child newsletter follows a child's development month-by-month. For more information on the social and physical development of children from birth to six years old, write to Growing Child, PO Box 620N, Lafayette, Ind. 47902. Include your child's birthdate when writing. A year's subscription to the news-letter costs \$11.95.

museum's curator of Urban History: (1) the response to human needs in service and action for justice; (2) the contributions of the ethnic-immigrant church communities; (3) the spiritual, cultural and civic growth of the Detroit Diocese and Archdiocese.

The exhibit, an important part of the overall celebration of the 150th Anniversary of the Archdiocese of Detroit, will be on display through Sunday, Oct. 30.



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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Pair exchange vows in April

Planning to move from Kala-mazoo at the end of August, to make their home in South Bend, Ind., are Mr. and Mrs. William Anthony Montague who vaca-tioned at Boston and on Cape Cod,

tioned at Boston and on Cape Cod, visited Toronto and Niagara Falls following their spring wedding in Saint Paul's-on-the-Lakeshore. The 5:30 o'clock ceremony Fri-day, April 22, Monsignor Francis X. Canfield presiding, was fol-lowed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The bride the former Andrea

The bride, the former Andrea Rose Bartoszewicz, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Barto-szewicz, of Kerby Road, wore her szewicz, of Kerdy Road, wore her mother's wedding gown of ivory satin and Chantilly lace. A Juliet cap caught her fingertip veil, its scalloped edges rimmed with beaded lace, and she carried an arrangement of white roses and stophonetic with baby's breath stephanotis, with baby's-breath.

Tecla Bartoszewicz, honor maid for her sister, and bridesmaids Paula, Gina and Amy Bartoszewicz, three other sisters, Dr. Lisa Montague, of Danville, Pa., the bridegroom's sister, and Kathy Bayer wore tea length, long-sleeved, camisole-lined dresses of antique pink organza.

Peach and pink roses, waxflow-ers, baby's-breath and ivy formed

their bouquets. Andy Montague acted as best man for his brother. They are the sons of The Reverend and Mrs. Eugene B. Montague, former Milwaukee, Wis., and Grosse Pointers who now make ett, of Phoenix, Ariz.



Mr. and Mrs. William A. Montague

their home in Howell. Ushers were Chris Montague, another brother, Leonard Bartoszewicz Jr., of Chicago, Ill., Larry and Michael Bar-toszewicz, brothers of the bride, Tom Van-Noorloos, of Dallas, Tex., Todd Ralph and Mark Osborn.

The mothers of the bride and bridegroom both selected floor length gowns of chiffon, the for-mer's dusty pink in color, the lat-ter's pale lime green, and double gardenia corsages.

Out-of-town guests included the bridegroom's grandmother, Sam Holliday, of Comanche, Tex., Bar-ton and Lisa Bartoszewicz Shull, of Royal Palm Beach, Fla., Dr. and Mrs. Charles Athans, of Tuc-son Ariz Michael Doudall of son, Ariz., Michael Dowdall, of Milwaukee, Wis., and John Pick-

Willett-Russell vows are said

The garden at the Grosse Ile home of her mother, Mrs. Henry N. Russell Jr., was the setting for the Saturday, July 30, wedding of Barbara Elaine Russell and Thomas Kevin Willett, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Woodrow Willett, of Shoraham Road Shoreham Road.

George Gardner officiated at his niece's 5 o'clock marriage cere-mony, which was followed by a garden reception. The bride wore a tea length gown of white lace, with a lace jacket, and a floral wreath with French netting. Her flowers were orchids and lilies.

Claudia B. Gordon, of Trenton, honor matron for her sister, and bridesmaid Kathe Calhoun, of Mount Vernon, Ill., in red and white polka-dotted, street length

Pick up your picnic at Greenfield Village

Picnic lunches based on 1915 re-cipes are now available at Green-field Village's Covered Bridge Lunch Stand. Three selections are offered, each in a small basket which can be kept. A typical menu features a fried cheese cutlet with ham, spiced mustard, baked bean savory with red pepper relish, baking powder biscuit and choco-

late nut bar.

dresses, carried orchids. Best man was Michael Miller, of Los Angeles, Calif. David Willett, of Sheridan, Wyo., brother of the bridegroom, and William Russell, of Washington, D.C., the bride's brother, ushered.

Flower girl and ring bearer were the bride's niece and neph-ew, Jessica Gordon, of Trenton, and Alexander Russell, of Ann Arbor.

The mother of the bride selected a pale blue silk costume for her daughter's wedding. The bridegroom's mother wore pale pink. Both chose orchid corsages.

The newlyweds, both of whom had been making their homes in Los Angeles, will return to California after a European vacation.

meat pies with a tomato and cau-liflower salad, fresh fruit, blueberry muffin and cheese, and cold roast chicken, baked beans with relish, biscuit and chocolate nut bar.

The early 20th century lun-cheons will be available until Labor Day. Also available at the Covered Bridge are apple fritters, iced watermelon, Saratoga coolers

Ellen Monahan is a May bride

All members of both families were included in the wedding party of Ellen G. Monahan and Michael T. Andary, who exchang-ed marriage vows early Friday evening, May 6, in Saint Paul's-on-the-Lakeshore.

Father Ronald Sayes, a De La Salle classmate and friend of the bridegroom's father, and pastor of a parish in Washington, Mich., officiated at the 5:30 o'clock rites. Altar boys were George Monahan and John Andary, the youngest brothers of the bride and bridegroom.

Readings were given by Jeffrey Lubeck and Keith Nickoloff, friends of the bridegroom from high school. Selections sung by the Christ Church Boys Choir included "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" and "Come, My Love."

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Monahan, of Fordcroft Road, wore her mo-ther's princess style, peau de soie wedding gown, styled with a scal-loped hem, a chapel length train and a V-neck accented with appli-ound Alencon lace and heading qued Alencon lace and beading.

A cap of matching lace ap-pliques, with beading, held her layered, three-quarter length vell. Long, lavender ribbons accented her large, trailing bouquet of white and deep lavender roses, orchids, stephanotis and baby'sbreath

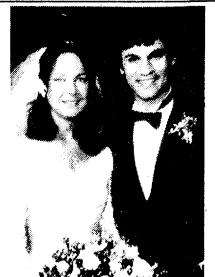
breath. Margaret Monahan, honor maid for her sister, and bridesmaids Dlane and Susan Andary, the bridegroom's sisters, Julie Schil-ling, Louise Beaudoin and Mary Sue Krolik carried Colonial ar-rangements of Fuji and daisy mums, pink and lavender mini-carnations and baby's-breath, with lavender ribbon.

Jill Haelewyn to wed in fall

Mr. and Mrs. Rene Haelewyn, of Stanhope Avenue, have an-nounced the engagement of their. daughter, Jill Bernadette, to Robert Bruce Tweed, son of Bruce Tweed, of Brentwood, Tenn., for-merly of Lake Forest, Ill., and the late Judy Tweed. An early Sep-

tember wedding is planned. Miss Haelewyn, a Grosse Pointe North High School alumna, re-ceived her Bachelor of Science degree in Elementary Education from Hillsdale College and has taught first grade at Saint Ger-maine Elementary School in St. Clair Shores. Her sorority is Chi

Omega. Her fiance, who holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Production



Mr. and Mrs. Michael T. Andary

Ruffles accented the V-necks and waists of their long-sleeved, floor length gowns of lavender taffeta.

Mr. Andary, son of Dr. and Mrs. Lee Andary, of Heather Lane, asked Mark B. Wickard, a former Woods resident who now makes his home in Washington, D.C., to act as best man.

In the usher corps were Daniel, Joseph and Edward Monahan, brothers of the bride, Joseph and Peter Solomon, the bridegroom's cousins, Peter Waldenmeyer, Peter Springsteen, of Grand Rapids, Steven Almany, Mark Curtis and Donald Allen.

Curtis and Donald Allen. The mother of the bride fasten-ed a corsage of lilies and roses to the cummerbund waist of her puff-sleeved, V-necked, floor length, jade silk dress. The bride-groom's mother, in an ankle length dress of pale pink silk, fastened her corsage of lilies at her satin sash her satin sash.

After a reception at The Roostertail, the newlyweds left to vacation in Florida, on Long Boat Key. They are at home in The Farms.

Specialty auction to aid Macomb arts' promotion

The Macomb Arts Council's Treasures and Pleasures," a benefit auction at Macomb College's nefit auction at Macomb College's Center for the Performing Arts, begins at 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, with a preview of goods and ser-vices. Refreshments and enter-tainment will be available throughout the evening. Bidding, running concurrently with a silent auction, begins at 6:30 p.m. on goods ranging from a

6:30 p.m. on goods ranging from a new car to meats and groceries, and services ranging from health spa programs to private performances by entertainers.

Donations are still being added to the long list of auction items. Businesses and individuals mak-Management from Ferris State ing donations to the non-profit arts College, is employed by Rockwell council may claim them as International Corporation in charitable tax deductions. Addi-Canoga Park, Calif., as an Industri-tional information may be ob-

Kelly Hollosy to say vows

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hollosy, of Harvard Road, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Kelly, to Vern Moore, son of the victor Moores, of Troy. An early October wedding is planned. Miss Hollosy, a Dominican High School graduate, holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration from Central

Administration from Central Michigan University. She is now

employed by Michigan Bell Telephone Company in management, in the Personnel Relations Department.

Her fiance, an Adrian High School graduate who received his Bachelor of Science degree in Economics and Psychology from Central Michigan University, manages the Foot Locker Corporation store in Twelve Oaks Mall.



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An International Afternoon

The Michigan Chapter of the Circumnavigators Club has scheduled its annual Summer Safari for Sunday, Aug. 21. Place is the Detroit Yacht Club. Arrangements for sightseeing rides on DYC cruisers have been made by DYC Past Commodore C.S. Tompkins, of The Park, and special entertainment by the Grosse Pointe Barber Shop Chorus promises to be a party highlight.

In addition to a good deal of friendly visiting among members from various parts of the state, some of whom may have last met in the ruins of Machu Pichu or on the Great Wall of China, there'll be a presentation of scrolls to new members, the ever-popular turtle races and prizes for the best costumes representing Poland, Ireland, Austria and China. Grosse Pointers Dr. Don McIntyre and Lester Elliott are chairman of the day and chapter president, respectively.

The Circumnavigators Club is an international organization of persons who have circumnavigated the globe. In addition to sponsoring meetings of social and educational value, the club sponsors at least one student annually for special studies in other parts of the world. It has recently added active chapters in London, Norway, Hawaii and mainland USA.

It has also revised its charter to admit qualified ladies as full members, with Mrs. Douglas MacArthur, Mrs. Helen Pierrot (Michigan Chapter) and Mrs. Lowell Thomas being the first three admitted.

An East Side 'Introduction'

An introduction to the programs and goals of the Detroit Symphony League will be presented Wednesday, Aug. 17, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Village Records and Tapes, Kercheval Avenue at St. Clair in-the-Village. DSL representatives will be on hand to discuss Beethoven's Basement, the league's fall rummage sale, as well as the 1983 Christmas Walk, the 1984 Radio Marathon, the Music Box Boutique and other projects and activities for the coming season.

Anyone, male or female, interested in learning more about this vital organization is welcome to attend. Wine and cheese will be served. The DSL's East Side mem-bership chairman is Kathy Groustra, of The Park; her assistant is fellow Pointer Linda Williamson. If there's anything more you want to know about next Wednesday's "intro," the people at Village Records and Tapes, 886-6039, will do their best to answer your questions.

Double Debut in The North

Picture Paige and Derek Phillips, children of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas S. Phillips, of North Renaud Road, having a wonderful time at the end-of-July Paul Bunyan Festival in Oscoda — and, at seven and three-and-a-half years of age, respectively, signing up for the talent show, which was open to all comers.

Paige elected to sing and dance "There's No Business Like Show Business." Derek, younger and less inclined toward terpsichorean exhibitions, left the dancing alone but belted out a marvelous version of "Popeye the Sailor Man.'

Their showmanship (and anyone who has ever stood before an audience with a mike in his hands for the first time will add, their bravery) won them first and second prizes of \$20 and \$10. Not bad for a first venture into show business . . .

Braillers do good work

Kuhnlein-Ekin rites are read

Colleen Patricia Ekin chose a gown of white organza, styled with a Queen Anne neckline, bishop sleeves, Empire waist and lace and pearl-trimmed bodice, for her spring wedding to Jerome Leo Kuhnlein Jr. Matching lace and pearls accented her chapel length veil. She carried a cascade of white roses, carnations and baby's-breath.

The 5:30 o'clock mass Saturday, April 23, celebrated by Father Ralph Barton in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church, was followed by a dinner reception at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood C. Ekin, of Fairholme Road, was attended by her sister, Susan Booden, of Kalamazoo, as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Therese Francis, Jamie Leone, Mary Ann Kuhnlein, the bridegroom's sister. Lisa Van den Putte and Diane Kraus.

They wore floor length dresses of Romance Blue chiffon and carried cascades of blue and white carnations and baby's-breath, tied

with matching bows. Jeffrey Kuhnlein came from Augsburg, Germany, to act as his brother's best man. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Leo Kuhnlein, of Farmington. Ushering were two other brothers, Gregory and Timothy Kuhnleín, Christopher Ekin, brother of the bride, Thomas Raskauskas, of Potomac, Md., and Daniel O'Donnell.

Mrs. Ekin selected a floor length dress of peach chiffon and a white orchid wrist corsage for



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Mr. and Mrs.

Jerome Kuhnlein Jr. her daughter's wedding. The bridegroom's mother, in floor length beige chiffon and lace, wore a wrist corsage of matching cymbidium orchids.

The newlyweds vacationed in Annapolis, Md. They are at home in Alexandria, Va. The bridegroom is completing his third year Pediatric Rotation at Georgetown University, Washington, D.C. The bride is a Dental Reviewer with Blue Cross in Washington.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Eric Ekin, of Manitoba, Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ekin, of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Martin P. Robertson, of Marietta, Ga., Martin P. Robertson Jr., of Puerto Rico, Mr. and Mrs. William Schorger, of Denver, Colo., and Mrs. Jeffrey Kuhnlein, who came with her husband and their daughter from Augsburg.



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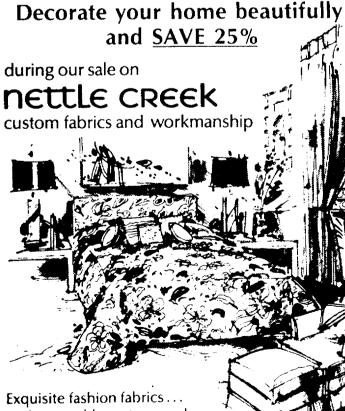
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grove College and Marquette University and serves as a Communications Instructor at Detroit Receiving-University Health Center, where she teaches Braille and the use of the Opticon. Her latest book addresses the two-fold problem of coping with blindness. After the shock and depression the newly-blinded person must face and overcome, he/she must get on with everyday living: keeping track of clothes so that colors coordinate, preparing tasty meals in a reasonable amount of time, handling personal finances and correspondence, arranging the home so that needed articles can be easily located and bumps and bruises (from doors left ajar, e.g.) avoided, dealing with well-meaning but uninformed would-be assistants in public places ... all present real, practical challenges to the recently blinded. Miss Smith approaches these topics with humor and common sense suggestions. Since 80 percent of the blind lose their sight after age five, many adjustments can and should be made in daily living patterns to help them live as independently as possible. During the past year, the Volunteers transcribed 6,200 pages of Braille, including textbooks for junior and senior high and college students, poetry, scripts for plays and musicals, letters and fiction for children and adults. They are greatly indebted to Mr. and Mrs. George Santoro, Miss Helms, Mrs. Earl Peeler, Mrs. Cyril Verbrugge, Mrs. George Steyer, Miss Szulec and Precep-tor Alpha Eta tor Alpha Eta, whose generous contributions during the past year have helped members not only to produce a greater volumn of bound books, but to do so without interrupting their work to solicit financial aid. The Volunteers extend special thanks to the wives of the Detroit Nortown Lions Club, who presented a Perkins Brailler to the Pointe transcribers last year. Braille Transcription Classes resume in September at the War Memorial, with Mrs. McNamara, voluntary teacher for the past 18 years, again serving as instructor. She will be assisted by Miss Sells, who has worked as a volunteer for the past nine years. Anyone looking for a worthwhile project for the winter months is invited to call 881-9566 for information about the course.

Feature Science Film Festival

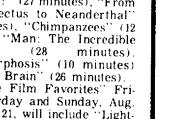
For the first time in its history, minutes) and "Moonwalk" (40 Cranbrook Institute of Science is minutes).

featuring a nine-day Science Film Festival. It runs Saturday, Aug. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs-13, through Sunday, Aug. 21, and day, Aug. 16, 17 and 18, will fea-is open to the public at no charge ture "Seals: The Undersea World beyond regular museum admis-sion of \$2.75 for adults, \$1.75 for students and senior citizens. Lizards" (24 minutes), "Why Do More than 20 films exploring Birds Sing?" (27 minutes), "From

space, animals and science-related topics will be shown con-tinuously from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. minutes), "Man: The Incredible each day. (28 minutes), "Man: The Incredible

The schedule includes "Space: "Metamorphosis" (10 minutes) The Final Frontier" on Saturday, and "Bird Brain" (26 minutes). Sunday and Monday, Aug. 13, 14 "Science Film Favorites" Fri-The Final Frontier" on Saturday, and "Bird Brain" (26 minutes). Sunday and Monday, Aug. 13, 14 "Science Film Favorites" Fri-and 15, offering "Space, Life Out day, Saturday and Sunday, Aug. There" (22 minutes), "The Solar 19, 20 and 21, will include "Light-System" (18 minutes), "How wave" (11 minutes), "Gulp and Many Stars?" (12 minutes), Gee: Science and Roller Coas-"Black Holes and Quasars" (29 ters" (20 minutes), "Earth: The minutes), "Fields of Space" (19 Restless Planet" (25 minutes), minutes), "Who's Out There?" (28 and others.

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Beshears-Rohrig troth revealed

Janet L. Reisig Taugner-Welch rites last fall to be married

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Reisig, of Lakeland Court, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Janet Lynn, to Russell Cieslak, son of Mrs. Kathryn Cieslak, of Detroit. The wedding is planned for mid-September.

Miss Reisig, who holds a Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree from Michigan State Uni-versity's School of Nursing, is employed in the Pediatric Department at Northern Michigan Hospitals, Inc. in Petoskey, Her fiance is employed by Lightfoot Construction of Harbor Springs.

Miss Kachman married in May

Planning an Hawaiian vacation in the fall are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Lawrence Asaro, at home in Los Angeles, Calif., following their marriage Saturday, May 7, in Saint James Lutheran Church. The 5:30 o'clock ceremony at which Pastor George Schelter presided was followed by a reception at Barrister House.

The bride, the former Cynthia Marie Kachman, daughter of the Nicholas Kachmans, of McMillan Road, wore a traditional wedding gown, styled with a seed pearl-trimmed lace bodice, ruffled, satin sleeves and a smooth satin skirt.

Her veil fell from a wreath of white silk flowers. Her bouquet was fashioned of pink and white silk flowers, with baby's-breath.

Teresa Kachman, honor maid for her sister, and bridesmaid Anne Marie Tobin, sister of the bridegroom, wore dresses of pink and white cotton, trimmed in lace at their sweetheart necklines, hems and the cuffs of their short, puffed sleeves. They carried pink silk flowers, with baby's-breath.

Exchanging marriage vows in Trinity Church on the Green, New Haven, Conn., last autumn, on Sa-Chicago where the bride, a graturday, September 25, were Sarah Kimberly Welch and Robert Frank Taugner. The bride, who is keeping her maiden name, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Harold Welch Jr., of Hamden, Conn., and Peace and Plenty Farm, Ludlow, Vt. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Taugner, of Warner Road.

The 4:30 o'clock ceremony at which The Reverend Andrew Fiddler presided was followed by a reception at the New Haven Country Club.

The newlyweds vacationed in

duate of Phillips Exeter Academy and Brown University, member of the Association of Chicago Bank Women, is an assistant vice-presi-dent in the Private Banking Division of the First National Bank of Chicago.

The bridegroom, a University of Michigan graduate who holds a Masters degree from Michigan State University, is a partner in Chicago Yachting and Navigation, Ltd., a ships' chandlery, and CYN Industrial, Inc. He is a member of the Chicago Yacht Club.

The bride wore her mother's wedding gown and veil of ivory silk and Alencon lace. She carried a bouquet of roses, baby's-breath and stephanotis, modeled on the bridal bouquet carried by her maternal grandmother.

Elizabeth Tiffany Welch was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Christian Edward Albert, Nikki Ann Colarusso and Patricia Louise Groark, all of New York, Leslie Jo Decker and Mrs. Mark Steven Lovelace, both of Chicago, and Elizabeth Day Barnett, of Boston, Mass. Junior bridesmaid was Phoebe Austin Welch, of Greenwich, Conn., the bride's cousin and godchild.

They wore off-white gowns, the bridesmaids' sashed in purple, the honor attendant's in dark red, and carried cascades of asters, freesia, statice and ivy.

Best man was Armand Marquis Pacher III, of Los Angeles, Calif. Ushers were John Henry Eckert, of McHenry, Ill., Ronald R. Mac-



Sarah Kimberly Welch

and **Robert Frank Taugner**

Donald, of New York, Jeffrey Miner Wakelee, of Guilford, Conn., a cousin of the bride, Anton

John Macaitis, of Glencoe, III, Myron Walter Serbay Jr., of Brighton, and the bride's bro-thers, Barclay Clemons Welch and G. Harold Welch III. Ring bearer, in black velvet

knickers, a white shirt and red shoes, was another cousin of the bride, Luke Anthony Jensen, of Washington, D.C.

The mothers of the bride and bridegroom both selected floor length dresses, the former's in a wine satin stripe, the latter's ashes of roses, and cream cymbi-

ly, the Kananens, of Helsinki, Fin- the Nursing major. land, and the Richard Barnett Advanced standing may be land, and the Richard Barnett family, of The Woods.

Pointer Mary T. Rohrig and W. Mark Beshears, son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Beshears, of Stone Mountain, Ga., has been announced by the bride-elect's pa-rents, Christine C. Rohrig, of Mount Clemens, and James T. Rohrig, of St. Clair.

Miss Rohrig, a Bishop Gal-lagher High School graduate who holds a Bachelor of Science deholds a Bachelor of Science de-gree in Accounting from Bucknell will take place in early October.

Breadon, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Breadon, of Lochmoor

Glenwood Springs High School and the University of Northern

Colorado, where she affiliated

with Sigma Kappa sorority, is

Miss McKinley, a graduate of

Boulevard.

The engagement of former University, is a member of the ointer Mary T. Rohrig and W. National Association of Certified Public Accountants, employed by Price-Waterhouse as a senior auditor in Houston, Tex. Her soror-

ity is Kappa Kappa Gamma. Her fiance, who received his Bachelor of Science degree in Chemical Engineering from Georgia Tech University, is employed by EXXON Chemical of America

Pair planning October rites Virginia L. Baier and William J.

employed by The Buccaneer, Ltd., McKinley, of Glenwood Springs, Denver, Colo. Colo., are announcing the en-gagement of their daughter, Beckee Jo, to Thomas Robert Her fiance, a Grosse Pointe

North High School graduate, attended Northwood Institute, Mid-land, and was graduated from Central Michigan University. He is employed by Federal-Mogul Corporation as a territory sales manager, based in San Francisco, Calif.

The wedding is planned for late October, in Denver.

to attend one of five information sessions explaining Mercy College of Detroit's Nursing Degree Completion Program.

The sessions, running from 4 to 5 p.m. on Mondays at the college's Conference Center, are scheduled for Aug. 22, Sept. 19, Oct. 17, Nov. 14 and Dec. 5. The program indium orchid corsages. Out-of-town guests included re-latives of the bridegroom's fami-curder to the bridegroom's fami-

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Anthony L. Asaro another brother, Robert Tobin, their brother-in-law, and Robert

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Kachman, the bride's brother. The mother of the bride wore a dusty rose gown, with a matching, lace-trimmed jacket. The bridegroom's mother's dress, pale pink in color, featured a ruffled neckline and matching jacket. Pink and white silk flowers

Joseph Asaro, who came with his wife from Phoenix, Ariz., for the ceremony, was best man for his brother. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Mario Asaro, of East Detroit. Ushering were James Asaro, of Las Vegas, Nev., formed both mothers' corsages.

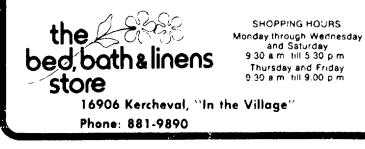
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Brook menu **Rich Meadow**

Jazz composer and keyboard artist Bob James, who wrote the sound track for television's "Taxi," opens next week's Meadow Brook Music Festival program Monday, Aug. 15, at Baldwin Pavilion on the Oakland University campus.

Air Supply comes from Au-stralia Tuesday, Aug. 16, to give the Meadow Brook audience such hits as "Lost in Love," "All Out of Love" and "Even the Nights Are Better," which have logged the band more weeks on Billbord's Het 10 themestic Billboard's Hot 100 than any other act in this decade.

Mel Torme, replacing B.J. Thomas, sings at Meadow Brook Friday, Aug. 19, and Bill Cosby closes the week with a Saturday. Aug. 20, performance.

The grounds open at 6 p.m. for pre-concert picnicking and wai-tered or cafeteria style dining on Trumbull Terrace. Information on tickets, lawn coupon books and programs is available at the festival box office, 377-2010. Credit cards are accepted.

Hudson's, all CTC locations and two highly successful Sunday any Triple A location. Information Flower Days, drawing more than on group discounts, available for 50,000 people each day to browse most concerts, and reserving and buy from some 170 midwest party tents may be obtained by and Canadian growers. calling 377-3316.

Eastern Market is a summer Sunday bazaar Eastern Market, Detroit's largest and most famous farmer's market and specialty foods center for nearly 100 years, is a gigantic bazaar on Sundays this summer, offering new, used, discontinued and discounted merchandise, arts and crafts, antiques, clothing and other goods - but for the first time, no fruits and vegetables from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The bazaar, co-sponsored by the City of Detroit Bureau of Markets and the Eastern Market Development Corporation, is modelled on Paris' Marche Biron Flea Market and some of Michigan's own arts and crafts shows.

Wares such as antique silver, paintings, pottery and oriental carpets are offered at bargain prices in the Market's more than 300 stalls. Country music is pro-Evening concerts start at 8 p.m. vided all day, courtesy of Radio Station WWWW, from a bandstand at Market and Winder Streets.

The bazaars are the first occasion that Eastern Market has operated on a regular basis on Sundays, as well as the first time Market facilities have been used for general merchandise sales; this Tickets also are available at spring, the Market was the site of

Eastern Market recently com-

pleted a multi-miliion dollar public. ed this year from 4 a.m. to mid-improvements program involving night. Saturday hours are 5 a.m. new farmers' sheds, open stalls, to 6 p.m. market offices and a multi-level Persons wishing to rent stalls

parking garage. Weekday hours for the Sunday bazaars can call are 4 a.m. to noon Monday, Wed the Eastern Market Development nesday, Thursday and Friday. Corporation, 345-4365, for further Tuesday hours have been expand- information.

daughter of the Kenneth Klines.

Renee Pomeroy, daughter of the

William Pomeroys, Laura Linn, daughter of the David Linns, Ca-

therine Amberg, daughter of the

Lawrence Crane, Laurel Cushing,

daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph

Cushing, Lisa Hathaway, daugh-

ter of the Edward Hathaways,

theater.

Pointers play at Blue Lake Several Pointers attended Blue ake Fine Arts Camp's second ummer session, primarily for in-daughter of the Michael Ver-lindens, and Kimberly Taylor, daughter of the James Taylors. Lake Fine Arts Camp's second summer session, primarily for in-Orchestra majors included termediate school students, running July 12 to 24. They had the

Pointe residents Amy Hathaway, option of majoring in art, band, daughter of the Edward Hathaways, Marlisa Miller, daughter of the James Millers, Karena Sanjazz ensemble, dance, musical theater, orchestra, organ, piano or ders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Sanders, Amy Hawkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hawkins, Holly Elliot, daughter of Band majors included Pointe residents John Karle, son of the Joe Karles, Eric C. Miller, son of the Bruce Elliots, and Kurt P. the Kenneth Millers, Martin Hoffman, son of Dr. and Mrs. Wil-Linebaugh, son of the Michael liam Hoffman, Gretchen Kline, Linebaughs.

Other young Pointers participating in Blue Lake's second session were piano major Michael A. Sansoterra, son of the James Sansoterras, and Heather Roth, whose Richard Ambergs, Jennifer hour one major was boating, Crane, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. daughter of the Thomas Roths.

The camp, located 15 miles north of Muskegon in the Manistee National Forest, has grown to become one of the largest summer Tamra Donahue, daughter of the Thomas Donahues, Sarah Verlin-States. It is now in its 18th season. schools of the arts in the United



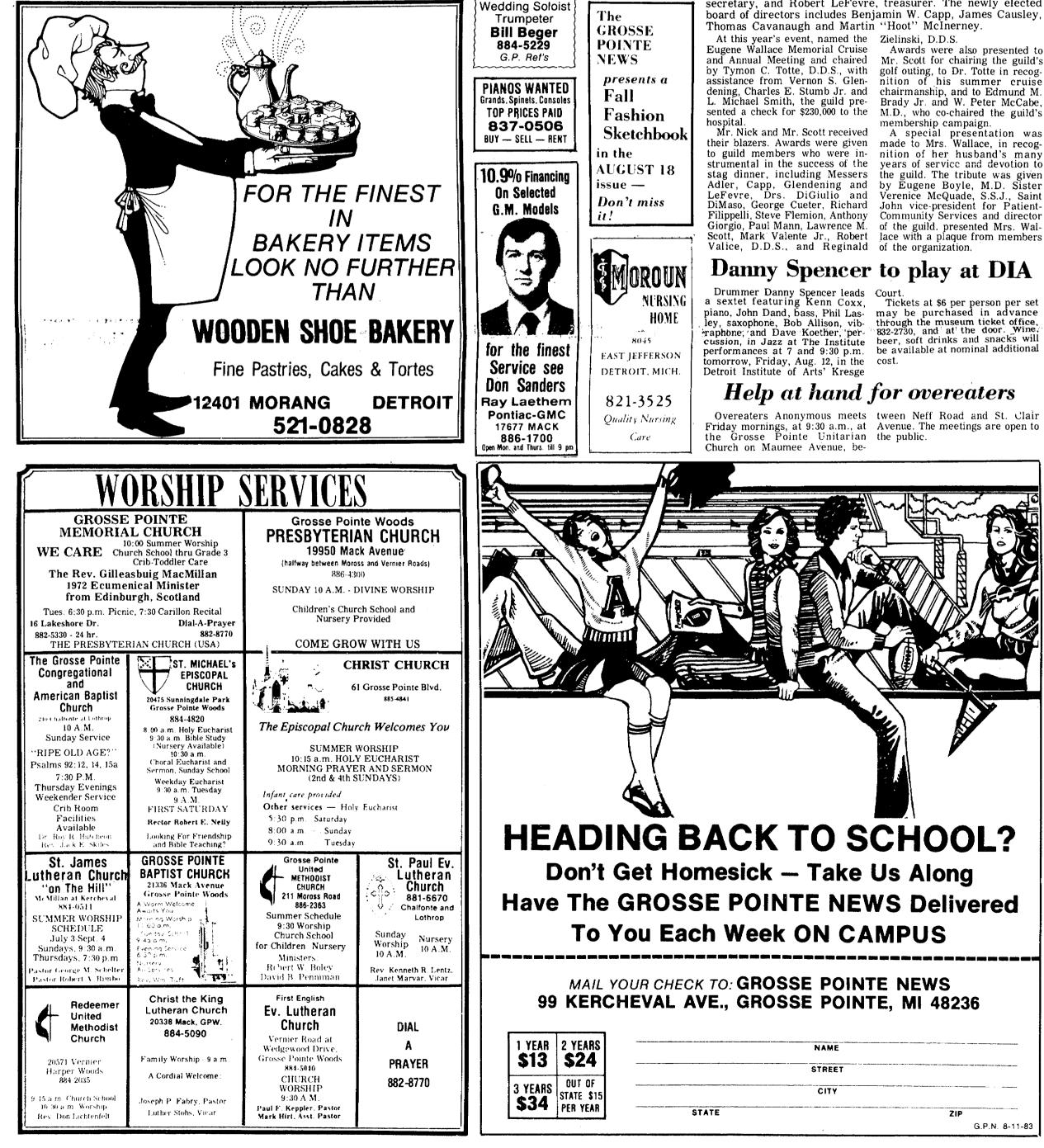
All ablaze for St. John . . .

Proudly displaying their distinctive Saint John Hospital blue blazers at the Saint John Men's Guild annual meeting and cruise, held recently at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, are (left to right) ALEXANDER M. NICK, the guild's immediate pastpresident, JAMES H. SCOTT, who chaired the guild's stag dinner this year, and WALTER DIGIULIO, M.D., newly elected president, installed at the meeting along with other 1983-84 officers: Kenneth Adler, vice-president, Gennaro DiMaso, M.D., secretary, and Robert LeFevre, treasurer. The newly elected

Awards were also presented to Mr. Scott for chairing the guild's golf outing, to Dr. Totte in recog-nition of his summer cruise chairmanship, and to Edmund M. Brady Jr. and W. Peter McCabe, M.D., who co-chaired the guild's

nition of her husband's many years of service and devotion to the guild. The tribute was given by Eugene Boyle, M.D. Sister Verenice McQuade, S.S.J., Saint John vice-president for Patient-Community Services and director

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World of toy soldiers is not a child's play

By Boris Weintraub National Geographic News Service

Serious collectors have no love for modern toy soldiers. "Today, a kid goes to a store to buy toy soldiers and he gets a bag of all one-color, cheap plastic figures that are so ugly

So says Jack Matthews, a Washington, D.C., communications lawyer, who has a very different impression of the toy soldiers of his boyhood. So different, in fact, that he has spent nearly 20 years of his adult life amassing a collection of 7,000 of them.

"I have a good friend, a psychiatrist, who collects old radio premiums," he says. "He tells me that for people in stressful jobs this is great therapy. Now my wife — well, she's bemused by it. But she thinks it's better than hanging out in bars.

Matthews is not unusual in the world of toy soldier collecting. His friend Neal Crowley, a construction firm executive, recently flew from his Los Angeles home to Washington for a lecture by Peter Johnson, curator of the Forbes Museum of Military Miniatures in

Tangier, Morocco. "I lose myself in them for hours," says Crowley of his armies.

The number of collectors definitely is growing. Frank G. Frisella, director of the American Model Soldier Society and the American Military Historical Society, founded in 1960, says his group's roster recently topped 500 and there are many similar groups. A fair staged in Philadelphia by collectors has drawn more than 5,000 visitors.

So what is the appeal? Why do grown men fly thousands of miles, spend thousands of hours, and dol-lars, on these childhood relics? "Nostalgia is the most telling appeal," says Johnson. "They're attractive, nice to look at and han-dle, and they're a good investment.'

Toy figures have covered the gamut from Alexander the Great to Hitler, from William Tell to Kaiser Wilhelm, from George Washington to Queen Elizabeth.

Toy Egyptian soldiers have been found in the tombs of the Pharaohs. Roman and ancient Greek examples have cropped up, too. But it wasn't until the late 18th century that they became

used excess tin to make twodimensional "flat" soldiers for their children. The first to see the commercial potential was Johann Gottfried Hilpert, who marketed tiny flat versions of the armies of Frederick the Great.

The flats, made of an alloy of tin, lead and antimony, developed into a three-dimensional "round" soldier perfected by French and German firms. But the break-through came in the 1890s when an English firm, Britains, invented a means of making hollow-cast soldiers that could be

"They took the world's nurse-ries by storm," Johnson says. Britains produced a variety of

basic soldier models which were hand-painted in the uniforms of every British Army unit. Whenever a new conflict broke out, Britains would issue a new set featuring the combatants. It also marketed an English village scene in 1923 which led King George V to ask: "But where is the village idiot?"

The omission was soon remedied. The "village idiot" was sold for 15 years, until it was removed for reasons of poor taste. Britains stopped making lead-based soldiers in the 1960s due to cost and pressure over the use of lead (though Johnson notes, "I never heard of a kid having problems, short of swallowing a Bengal Lancer.") The German indus-try was wiped out in World War II and American figures never amounted to much, except for the dime store models which dominated the low end of the market. It was the end of production of

high-quality figures that spurred the collecting market, so that individual pieces now sell at auction for as much as several hundred dollars.

Today, many collectors make their own soldiers — the incon-gruous term is "new old toy soldiers" - while others convert basic models or create elaborate battle scenes. Few worry that playing with military toys will lead to aggressive behavior. Publishing executive Malcolm S. Forbes, whose collection is housed in the Morocco museum, scoffs at the idea:

Playing with toy soldiers or at being soldiers no more led kids to grow up militaristically-minded than playing with toy fire engines toys for ordinary children. (1993) or buses or trucks or bows and This happened, around Nurem- arrows created firemen, bus driv-berg, Germany, when artisans ers, truck drivers or Indians.''

Storytelling Festival Aug. 13

The International Institute of 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Mondays Metropolitan Detroit and the De- through Fridays. troit Story League invite families with young children to a half-day Hall of Nations, site of the newly-Ethnic Storytelling Festival Saturday, Aug. 13, at the Institute. located on East Kirby Street at John R in Detroit's University/Cultural Center. Tickets at \$2.50 per person, including lunch, are available by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope, with check or money order payable to The International Institute, to Ethnic Storytelling Festival, 111 East Kirby, Detroit, Mich. 48202. Tickets are limited. Additional information may be obtained by calling 871-8600 between

The program will be held in the opened Picto-Graphic Communi-

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traditional wedding gown of ivory georgette, fashioned with a bodice of re-embroidered Alencon lace, for the spring ceremony at which she and A. Scott Evangelist exchanged marriage vows.

Matching lace detailed the portrait neckline and long sleeves of the chapel length dress, and formed the cap which held the bride's illusion veil. She carried a cascade of white Sweetheart roses, baby's-breath and ivy, and her great-grandmother's Brussels lace reticule, and clasped her great-aunt's necklace, a family heirloom, around her neck.

The new Mrs. Evangelist is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Duker, of Lincoln Road. Mr. Evangelist is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Evangelist, of Anoka, Minn.

Pastor Robert Rimbo presided at the 11 o'clock ceremony Satur-

Couple making wedding plans

ald, of Newberry Place, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Mary Edna, to Timothy Andrew McCaughey, son of Dr. and Mrs. Richard S. McCaughey, of and Mrs. Richard S. McCaughey, of Farmington Hills. The wedding is planned for lots Jona 1004 planned for late January, 1984.

Catherine Ann Duker chose a day, May 14, in Saint James Lutheran Church. A reception followed at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, after which the newlyweds left to vacation in Portugal and Spain. They are at home in Chi-

cago. Honor matron Anita Drost Schumaker, of Trumbull, Conn., and bridesmaids Gail Duker and Lisa Evangelist, in floor length dresses of lavender mist organza, carried arrangements of rose-colored alstromeria, pink carnations and baby's-breath and wore corresponding, small bouquets in their hair.

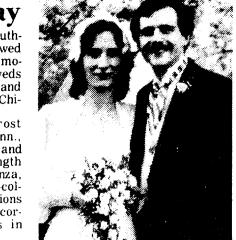
Brian P. Quinn, of St. Paul, Minn., was best man. Steve Williams, of Chicago, and Jeffery Evangelist ushered.

Mrs. John P. Duker, of Cincinnati, Ohio, the bride's sister-in-law.

The mothers of the bride and

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne S. MacDon- duate, holds a Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree from the University of Michigan. Her sorority is Alpha Phi.

School, holds a Bachelor of Arts



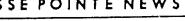
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Flower girl was Sarah Duker, bridegroom both selected floor niece of the bride. Soloist was length dresses, the former's raspberry in color, the latter's rosecolored. Mrs. Duker chose a corsage of white Sweetheart roses and purple alstromeria, Mrs. Evangelist one of white Sweet-heart roses and pink carnations.

Garage sale dates at Salem Lutheran

Sunday, Aug. 21, from 1 to 3 p.m. will be half-price.

A garage sale will be held at Collectibles, jewelry, books, re-Salem Memorial Lutheran cords, games, toys, sports equip-Church, located on Moross Road, ment, tools, linens, clothing and between Saint John Hospital and fresh Greek will be among the I-94 Expressway, on Saturday, the featured items. Merchandise Aug. 20, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and remaining on Sunday, Aug. 21,



Catherine Duker is wed in May

Miller is president of Pointe's ABWA

Yevonne Miller is the new president of the Grosse Pointe Chapter of the American Business Women's Association, elected at the chapter's recent monthly dinner meeting at Lochmoor Club. Serving with her in the coming year will be Diane Wollesen, vicepresident, Suzanne Kiester and Judith Roarty, recording and corresponding secretaries, respec-tively, and Patricia Artz, treasurer.

The meeting featured Charles Baker, manager, Major Groups, Blue Cross/Blue Shield, as guest speaker. Guest speaker at the next meeting, scheduled for Wednesday, Aug. 17, at Lochmoor, will be Ilene Fisher, of Eastside Picture Framing Corporation. Ms. Wollesen will be the vocational speaker.

Reservations are required, and may be obtained by contacting Ms. Kiester at 371-5223 after 6 p.m.

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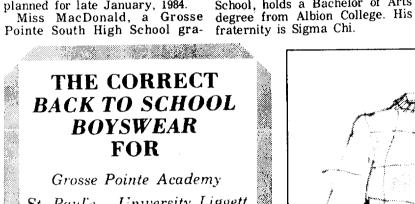
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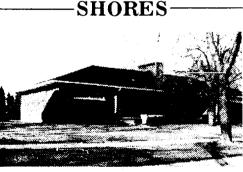
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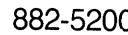
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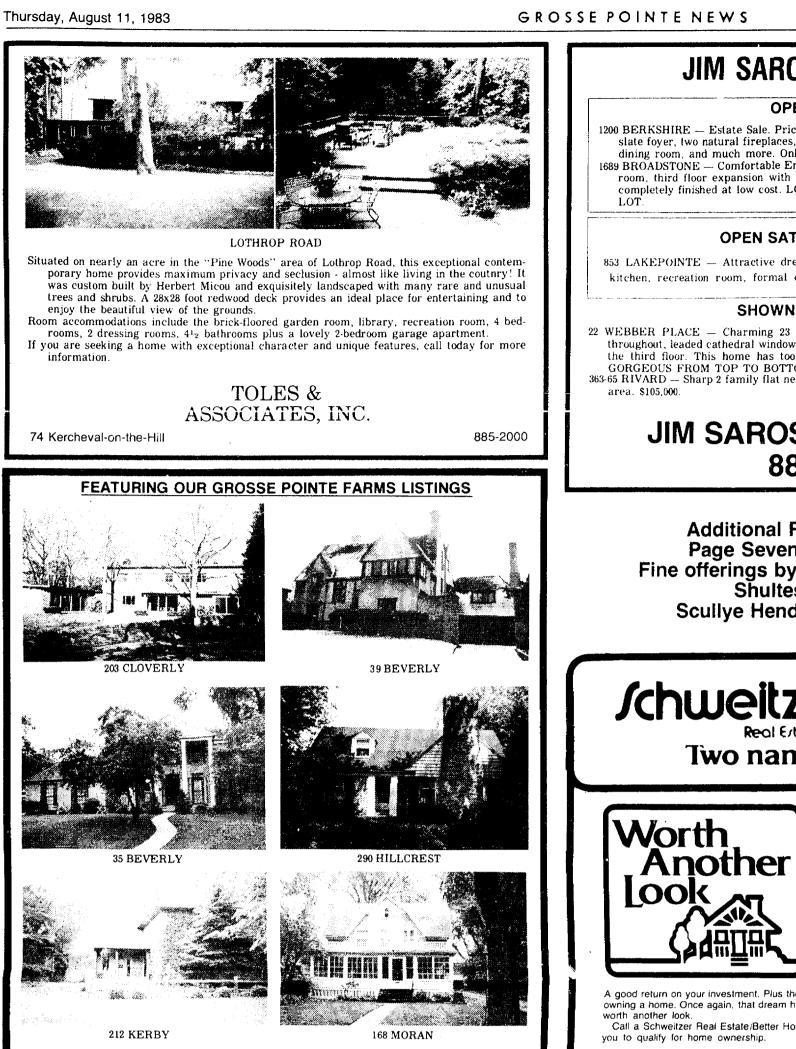


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- 399 RIVARD, GROSSE PTE, OPEN SUNDAY, Freshly painted & newly carpeted. Spacious condo w living rm. FP & wet bar, formal dining rm. plus extra eating space in kit. Beautifully landscaped, \$129,900, (G-160) 886-4200.
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- 70 MERRIWEATHER --- Close to St. Paul's and the Academy. Custom-built Colonial with five bedrooms. 31/2 baths, paneled library, screened porch, recreation room. Ideal location for children.
- 1544 BRYS BRICK BUNGALOW with fireplace, modern kitchen. Three bedrooms, paneled recreation room, newer furnace
- with central air. Attractively decorated. 155 COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE Ranch on the entrance drive of the Country Club. Paneled family room with fireplace and bar, four bedrooms, 31/2 baths plus maid's
- room and bath. WASHINGTON -- SOUTH OF KERCHEVAL. IDEAL LOCATION NEAR ALL CON-VENIENCES. Center hall Colonial with library, breakfast room, recreation room, 5
- bedrooms, 3½ baths. 16939 JEFFERSON AT NOTRE DAME -- HIS-TORIC EARLY FRENCH FARM HOUSE. Here is a rare opportunity to restore a historic, Grosse Pointe home to its original charm. Library, screened porch, two bedrooms, 1½ baths. Lot can be divided to provide additional building site.
- GROSSE POINTE FARMS FRENCH COL-ONIAL IN A WOODED SETTING. Outstanding kitchen and breakfast room, first floor laundry, powder room, master suite with bath on ground floor and two bed-rooms upstairs. Winding stairway, marble flooring, highest quality hardware, large closets, alarm system, exceptional patio
- and landscaping. 1053 WHITTIER IMMEDIATE OCCU-PANCY. Colonial with paneled library, breakfast room, recreation room, 4 bed-
- rooms, 2½ baths. \$119,500. ELM COURT Four-bedroom Colonial on ½-acre lot near the lake. Den, 2½ baths, recreation room with fireplace, patio, cent-
- ral air, Mutschler kitchen, new furnace. 599 RIVARD --- A Colonial built by Kimbrough. Family room, library, master suite with beamed cathedral ceiling, three other bed-rooms and 2½ baths, finished basement with fourth bathroom.

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ARTHUR COURT IN LAKESHORE VILLAGE - Recently reconditioned from top to bottom and in spotless condition! New kitchen, new bathroom, central air, new carpeling, recreation room, two bedrooms. Low maintenance fee of \$64 includes use of clubhouse and swimming pool. Close to shopping center.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5



847 UNIVERSITY - RECENTLY DECO-RATED AND IN MOVE-IN CONDITION! Den, spacious dining room, lovely paneled recreation room, 50-foot lot. Many special features.

68 MAPLETON - Appealing Early American on unique street in Farms. Three bed-rooms, modern kltchen, charming deck and brick patio with privacy. Beamed ceiling in dining room, fireplace and natural woodwork throughout, plus bookcases in living room. A jewel priced in early seventles.

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1222 BUCKINGHAM - STUNNING ENGLISH TUDOR has been restored to reflect the graciousness of its era and the modern conveniences wanted today . . . 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, library with fireplace and new energy package

1083 BEDFORD - CLASSIC COLONIAL offers 3 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, spacious family room, 2 car attached garage and immediate occupancy. Price reduced to \$99,000! 1411 BEDFORD — NATURAL WOODWORK highlights this 3 bedroom, 1½ bath English with

remodeled kitchen, den, large formal dining room and convenient location.



BY APPOINTMENT

*FIRST OFFERING — GREAT FARMS LOCA-TION is just one reason to see this custom-built 3 bedroom, 21/2 bath colonial. Amenities include family room with parquet floor, remodeled kitchen, breakfast room with bay wind room or nursery, brick patio and new decor.



WATER FRONT ... Completely redesigned and rebuilt in 1982 with cathedral ceiling in the family room, 4 bedrooms and separate apartment, with a 2½ car garage and attached boat well with holst. 300 feet of beautifully land-scaped frontage afford an unobstructed view of Lake St. Clair. Passive solar heating and triple glazing enabled owners to heat Approx. 4,600 square feet for only \$601. Most rooms have view of the water. This is a unique house for water oriented families.

GROSSE POINTE SHORES ... just a few hundred feet from Lakeshore and the water, with 200 feet of frontage on Lochmoor Blvd. This all brick house offers lot size and a home which can be purchased for a fraction of duplieation cost. Free flowing first floor plan with a dramatic spiral staircase rising to the bedroom level. Priced at \$225,000 and immediate occupancy

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1052 BEDFORD . . . South of Kercheval . . . Land Contract Terms on this lovely English Tudor with random planked flooring, paneled library and vaulted ceiling family room. Four bedrooms, 3½ baths with central air. Excellent location.

BY APPOINTMENT PLEASE

- CHARMING LABOR SAVING RANCH HOME ... Private backyard, all recently landscaped and fenced. Large living room with area for formal dining, spacious kitchen with eating space, family room and den. Unbelievably priced in the \$50's. THE OWNER IS MOTIVATED to sell this magnificent contemporary house as soon as possible.
- Designed by Eero Saarinen this 5 bedroom, 41/2 bath house is on three lots in the Farms and
- has been lovingly maintained. FOR SALE OR LEASE ... Three bedroom, 1½ bath Colonial on a large lot. Paneled den and large recreation room. Short or long term rental available. OWNER TRANSFERRED OUT OF STATE ... immediate occupancy and simple assumption at
- 1114% on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in immaculate condition. New electrical, updated
- kitchen with breakfast room and a lovely screened porch overlooking a beautiful yard. NOT FOR EVERYONE!!! ... This exceptional contemporary home dramatically embodies the owners impeccable taste and decorator's talents. This "Showplace" is neatly tucked away on an estate-sized property in Grosse Pointe Farms. Several patio decks and free form swim-ming pool are only part of the "Outside story" of the mature landscaping and exterior lighting. THE MOST FOR THE LEAST ... is often difficult to find. This 6 bedroom Colonial on almost one
- acre of property South of Jefferson on Balfour Rd., offers tremendous value in both house and square footage and lawn area. Priced at \$132,900 and may consider a short term lease.
- SUPER SHARP ... 3 bedroom Colonial in Grosse Pointe Woods. Living room with bay window, heated Florida room and patio with gas grill. The finished recreation room adds extra living space. New roof, furnace, hotwater heater, insulation and driveway all in the past 3 years. Priced at \$86,500

OUR NEWEST OFFERINGS INCLUDE

- DEVONSHIRE -- This spacious family Colonial has 5 large bedrooms, 21/2 baths, family room,
- DEVONSHIRE This spacious family Colonial has 5 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, paneled games room all in handy location near Kercheval. \$135,000. 884-0600.
 SHELBOURNE ROAD An attractive Cox & Baker air conditioned RANCH with brick courtyard. Two bedrooms plus den or third bedroom, 2 baths, large glass-enclosed terrace and finished basement. Extra sharp! Priced to go. \$110,000. 884-0600.
 MINT CONDITION 3 bidroom RANCH with finished basement. An unusual Grosse Pointe Woods value priced at \$59,900! 881-6300.
 IN THE WOODS A 4 bedroom, 2½ bath COLONIAL in A-1 condition! Large family room with finandes on the plane dustom features. 881-6300.
- fireplace, attached garage plus nice custom features. 881-6300. MINI PRICE MAXI VALUE! This 2 bedroom cottage with cozy fireplace is a perfect starter or
- a retirement home newer carpeting, deep lot and you can walk to everything! Just \$28,500! 881-4200.

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- 1215 Audubon Tudor 737 Bedford Colonial
- 4BR, 21/2 baths, family room + 3rd floor suite. 884-0600. 5BR, 31/2 baths, family room, 3rd floor, gracious living! 881-4200.

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•FIRST OFFERING -- NEW ENGLAND CHARM enhances this cute 3 bedroom colonial in the Farms. There is a modernized kitchen with adjacent breakfast nook, living room with handsome fireplace, formal dining room and low price of \$69,900.

*FIRST OFFERING - BEAUTIFULLY MAINTAINED BUNGALOW offers 3 bedrooms, central air, newer carpeting, remodeled bath, patio with gas grill and new aluminum trim. *FIRST OFFERING — TWO FAMILY INCOME in the Park has 2 bedrooms in each unit, new fence,

2 car detached garage and excellent land contract terms!

*FIRST OFFERING - MOVE RIGHT IN this Cox and Baker home with 2 bedrooms, expansion area on second floor, den, living room with fireplace, mantel from 1935 World's Fair, freshly decorated and quick occupancy



DIVE RIGHT IN the heated pool in this dramatic 5 bedroom, 3¹/₂ bath contemporary. Extras include family room, sauna, bonus kitchen, third floor bedroom and porch, den and decorative plasroom adjacent to kitchen and lovely lot. fountain.

central air, modern kitchen and baths, family room, den and

large patio. \$110.000

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NEAR ST. JOHN HOSPITAL, RESORED COLONIAL has been this celan 3 bedrooms, 1½ bath colonial features completely redecorated and includes EXTRA LOT. Features include 4 bedrooms, 21/2 a brand new family room, baths, third floor with 2 bednewer kitchen, recreation rooms and bath, library with room and new price of firepalce and garden room \$69,900

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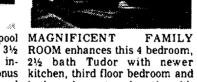
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LOVLEY TUDOR offers 4 bed rooms, 21/2 baths, refinished hardwood floors, screened bath and courtyard patio with ter. \$94,500.

> IMMACULATE COLONIAL has 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, lovely lot, newer kitchen and family room, new roof, new carpeting and 2 car garage. \$89,500.



CONVENIENT FARMS LOCA- SPACIOUS RANCH near the Vil- CUSTOM BUILT RANCH near TION for this 3 bedroom, 11/2 lage has an extremely versatile the Shore Club features 3 bedbath Colonial with family room, floor plan with 4 bedrooms, 21/2 rooms, 11/2 baths, beautiful family room with fireplace and attractive price of \$69,900.

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| 556 Rivard | Ranch | 3BR, 1½ baths, Florida room, 200' site. \$98,500. 881-6300. |
| 698 Shoreham | 1½ Story | 4BR, 3 baths, Star of Sea area, flexible land contract. 881-6300. |
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263 McMILLAN - OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 - A delightful custom built French Normandy with distinctive charm! You'll like the gourmet kitchen, games room with fireplace and all the nice extras! Stop by Sunday. 884-0600.

JUST LISTED in the Woods! A 4 bedroom, 212 bath Colonial all ready for a new owner - nothing to do but move in! Large family room with fireplace, kitchen built-ins, attached garage. \$139,900. 881-6300.



A SPARKLING 4 bedroom Colonial in a choice location on a quiet lane near the lake features huge family room with fireplace, enclosed ter-race and much MORE! 884-0600.

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GROSSE POINTE WOODS -- This lovely semi-Ranch has over 3,000 square feet of living space including 3 bedrooms, 212 baths, den AND family room plus finished basement! Details at 881-6300.

BRYS DRIVE - Spacious 4 bedroom, 112 bath brick Bungalow on extra wide lot features huge family room with fireplace (28x15'), finished basement, immediate occupancy and land contract terms. 881-6300.

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20817 MACK 884-5280 at HAWTHORNE FIRST OFFERINGS 1294 LOCHMOOR - UNIQUE Cape Cod Colonial in a most desirable location of the Woods. This house has four bedrooms, 2.5 bathrooms and an attractive picturesque quality. 349 MOROSS - BEST BUY IN THE FARMS. Gracious semi-ranch in a good location of the Farms. Three bedrooms one bathroom and the upstairs is ready to be completed. **OPEN SUNDAY 2-5** 682 Sunningdale, Grosse Pointe Woods 349 Moross, Grosse Pointe Farms 938 Roslyn, Grosse Pointe Woods CENTURY - 21 Lochmoor is the only Century - 21 office with membership in the Grosse Pointe Exchange. Why not double your home's exposure by listing with us. View Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m. THE SYCAMORES in the city of Grosse Pointe off Jefferson near Cadieux Custom Houses & Buildable Sites Offered by **R.G.Edgar & associates** 114 KERCHEVAL 886-6010 **OPEN SUNDAY 2-5** 1157 THREE MILE - A marvelous Tudor on a marvelous tree lined drive. Surrounded by the best, this 4 bedroom, 31/2 bath home offers outstanding possibilities. Immediate possession. See it Sunday. \$133.000 605 NOTRE DAME -- Small pied-a-terre. Beautifully decorated. Many extras. Sophisticated, charming 2 bedroom condo - so convenient to the Village. Move in as soon as you want and enjoy! \$74,000. FIRST OFFERING 20615 KENMORE — Harper Woods address ... Grosse Pointe Schools! Adorable brick and aluminum 4 bedroom doll house. Offering a 7% simple assumption mortgage with \$264 per month payments. Don't miss this on Sunday.

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Looking for a 3 bedroom, 2 bath with a second full kitchen, rec room, wet bar and lav in the basement? How does \$69,500 sound? Well hurry to 20631 FLEETWOOD in Harper Woods on Sunday and see

system too

MANY MORE BY APPOINTMENT

all this and more. Your kids will enjoy the Grosse Pointe School

\$54,000.

GRACIOUS 4 BEDROOM, 3 bath brick Colonial with large family room, Mutschler kitchen, fire/burglar alarm system, sprinkler system and lots more. Quality throughout. Very energy efficient with separate meter for the central air conditioning. Great financing with long term 11% Land Contract opportunity. Call 884-6400 today.

GROSSE POINTE NEWS



1ST OFFERING - Three bedroom 11/2 bath Colonial with family room in Farms. Priced in the 80's. Beautifully decorated. Move in condition with many extras such as built-in bar, stove, refrigerator, finished hardwood floors and some new carpeting. Open Sunday 2-5. ALTER ROAD - at Fairfax. Good rental area for this 3 unit property. Two ranch units with 1 bedroom each and one townhouse unit with 2 bedrooms. \$64,900. BALFOUR - Interior inspection a must for this 4 bedroom 21/2 bath Colonial. Den and family room. Slate terrace leads to heated pool and pool house. Rec. room. Central air.

above).

Rec. room. 2 car garage. LAKEPOINTE - Two family flat. Two bedrooms each unit. Divided basement with separate gas forced air furnaces and







- \$119,500.
- INVESTORS - We have several income properties in the Grosse Pointes. One rare gem on Somerset offers a \$64,000 25 year 1134% mortgage with \$662.27 monthly payments plus taxes and insurance. Asking \$86,500. Call 884-6400 for details.
- ARTHUR -- Convenient Harper Woods location. Sharp 2 bedroom coop. \$46,000.
- HANDSOME ENGLISH TUDOR Four bedrooms, fenced rear vard, family room, breakfast room. Lovely Park road. \$105,000.
- NIFTY BRICK/ALUMINUM COLONIAL in tip-top condition. Updated kitchen, 3 bedrooms, Florida room, Sundeck. \$21,000 71/4 % simple assumption. All offers considered. Asking \$89,000. HURRY - this won't last long.

TWO BEDROOM RANCH with family room. Grosse Pointe schools \$36,900.

- IMMACULATE ... a decorator's delight. Three bedrooms plus nursery with skylite. Finished rec room with full bath. Large deck with canvas awning. Grosse Pointe schools too! A rare gem for \$67,500.
- CHARMING BRICK 11/2 STORY in the Woods. Two fireplaces, 3 bedrooms, newly landscaped. Large lot. \$83,900.
- HOLIDAY ... ideal Woods location. Just \$79,900 with a 7% mortgage assumption available. (A wee \$45 fee!!) Large eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Big paneled rec room with lav. MORE. Call 886-3800 today for details.
- PRESTWICK ... 3 bedroom Colonial with a contemporary flair. Family room, rec room, brick walled patio. Thermopane windows throughout. Call 886-3800 for details. \$78,900.
- EXECUTIVE COLONIAL in prime Farms location near the Lake. Peg floored family room and library. Gracious, spacious rooms . bedrooms, 3 baths plus 3 lavs. Gorgeous greenhouse. Custom-built in 1965. Call 886-3800.
- PARK MINI PALACE It would cost several times the \$210,000 asking price to replace the rare and magnificent architectural features included in this home. Quality is everywhere! Master suite, 2 children's bedrooms plus in law suite. Pegged floors in several rooms, 4 fireplaces. Very private brick patio. Much, much more. Call us at 886-3800 today

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BENJAMIN - St. Clair Shores. Three bedroom 1¹/₂ bath ranch on dead end street off Harper. Florida room. Rec. room. Central air. Two car garage. Low 70's. (See picture above).

- CLOVERLY ROAD Custom built by Mast in 1979. Three bedroom 2½ bath French on beautifully landscaped 105 x 120 lot. Central air and 21/2 car attached garage
- DUVAL Three bedroom 31/2 bath tri-level in the Shores with den or 4th bedroom. 26 foot family room with fireplace and bar. Central air. Two car attached garage.
- HARVARD Four bedroom 2 bath 11/2 story south of Kercheval. Enclosed porch. Rec. room. Two car attached garage
- HAWTHORNE In the Shores. Four bedroom 21/2 bath English. Library. Two car attached garage. Nice location near Shores lakefront park.
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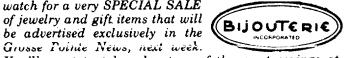
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Pointe **Counter Points** by Pat Rousseau

Autumn In New England . . . displays a myriad of colors to capture your senses.

wallace Shouldn't you spend a week this au-TRAVEL tumn staying at country inns, enjoying the romance of New England? RSVP . . . 886-8805. We've got the whole world in our hands.

Tony Cueter . . . wants to tell Bijouterie customers to watch for a very SPECIAL SALE of jewelry and gift items that will



Grosse Poinde News, next week. You'll want to take advantage of the great savings at 20445 Mack Avenue. Open Tuesdays through Saturdays ... 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. ... 886-2050.

Specials . . . at the Notre Dame Pharmacy. Check on the in-store wine special and save.

To Make A Fashionable Transition . . . for early fall dressy occasions, Michelle's Place has a new collection of dresses in darker color silks, silky



polyesters and blends. There are also dramatic color combinations such as the jade silk V neck, full sleeve, wrap skirt

dinner dress that is trimmed with magneta. Just one outstanding dress among the many at 17864 Mack Avenue. Tuesdays through Saturdays . . . 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. . . P.S. Drastic reductions in summer sale fashions.

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Featured In The Window . . . of The Pointe Fashions is a lovely plum two piece crepe dress by Howard 💈 Wolf. The top features a round neckline and long graceful sleeves. The two tier skirt is gently gathered and accented with a multicolored belt. See the new selection of dressy dresses at 15112 Kercheval . . .

At Ed Maliszewski . . . you can custom order handmade cotton American rag rugs and chair pads to go with them . . . 21435 Mack, 776-5511. Free parking in front.

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> A Gift . . . of gourmet food from the Merry Mouse is always a welcome hostess gift. Yvonne, featured in Bon Appetit, has special vinegars like raspberry, mushroom brie, homemade cl special pastries and more delights are available at the Merry Mouse, Kercheval at Notre Dame 884-9077.



Newest Newcomers' board

chairmen, (middle row, left to right) CHRIS 823-3688 or 331-0087 for further information. and HENRY CLAY, past-president, DONNA

The 1983-84 Grosse Pointe Newcomers' board, and GIL CLARK, activities chairman, JANE announced in June, includes (back row, left to and BILL BURNETT, treasurer, LOIS ANN right) JANI and MIKE POOLEY, co- and FRANK PALAZZOLO, secretary, (kneel-membership chairmen, JOAN and NICK PIC-ing, left to right) ANN and TOM RUSHFELDT, CIONE, co-membership chairmen, LYN and vice-president, and KAY and LARRY RAN-DOUG PEOPLES, co-social chairmen, KENS, president. Couples new in the area who RUTHANNE and DAVE JOHNSTON, co-social are interested in Newcomers are invited to call

Short and to the Pointe

MR. and MRS. CLEMENT J. WALDMANN Sr., of Holiday Road, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary July 9 with a mass of thanksgiving at Old St. mass of thanksgiving at Old St. Mary's Church and a dinner re-ception at the German-American Cultural Center. The Waldmanns' five children, MARY HELEN BUCKLEY, of Bloomfield Hills; NADINE ANDERSON, of Savan-nah, Ga.; ANNE MURPHY, of The Park; CLEMENT Jr., of Warren; and WILLIAM, of Farm-ington Hills; were in attendance ington Hills; were in attendance. Also attending the event were the Waldmanns' 21 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren, many of them traveling from as far away as Ohio. Georgia, New York, California, Washington, D.C., Pennsylvania and Tennessee.

lay's Horse Club.

degrees from St. Mary's College, Orchard Lake, May 7, are SALLY ANN KNOFF, daughter of DR. and MRS. R.J. KNOFF, of The

of Bishop Road, was recently graduated from Northwood Insti-tute with a Bacheler of Data

studies from Findlay College May JOCELYN L. WOLFE, daughter 8. Tracy was a member of Find- of DR. and MRS. JOHN N. WOLFE, of Provencal Road, eco-

Among students who received ROBERT A. JONES, son of MR. and MRS. ROBERT E. JONES, of Wird with Robert Division of MR. Windmill Pointe Drive, biology, cum laude; EIKA G. PETER-MANN, daughter of DR. CLAUS and MRS. R.J. KNOFF, of The MRNN, dagher of DR. CLAEPOINT Woods; and MARGARET M. PETERMANN, of Lakepointe SOBIESKI, daughter of DR. and Avenue, and of MRS. ANNELISE Woods, a communication arts major. Clarket Clarket WEIL, Spanish; Elizabeth A. Clem, daughter of MR. and MRS. GENE CLEM, of Putnam Place, inc. DAVID L UPERA PAMELA MEBUS, daughter of MR. and MRS. PHILIP MEBUS,

Elegant Eating

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

* **BLACKBERRY PUDDING**

2 cups sifted flour

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- 3 tsp. baking powder
- ¹/₈ tsp. salt
- 1/4 cup margarine
- 2/3 cup granulated sugar ¹/₂ cup Egg Beaters, very
- well-beaten
- 2 Tbsp. lemon juice
- 1 can (No. 2 size)
- blackberries. (13/4 cups berries and 3/4 cup juice)

Sift flour, measure and resift 3 times with baking powder and salt. Cream margarine until smooth and soft; add sugar, blending thoroughly, then the well-beaten "Eggs." Beat until mixture is fluffy and light in color.

Add flour mixture alternately in 3 or 4 portions with lemon and blackberry juice, beginning and ending with flour and beating until smooth after each addition. Fold in blackberries just enough to distribute them.

Turn into well-oiled baking dish 7x11x2 inches. Bake in moderate 350° oven 35 minutes, then increase heat to 400° and bake 10 minutes longer. Serve from baking dish, either warm or cold with lemon sauce. Make 10 servings. Calories per serving about 213. Cholesterol 0.

COLD RED RASPBERRY

SOUFFLE

- 2 pkgs (10 oz.) frozen red raspberries
- 3 env. unflavored gelatin
- 1 cup very cold water
- 1/3 cup orange-flavored liqueur
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 6 egg whites
- ¹/₈ tsp. salt
- 1/3 cup sugar
- 3 cups whipping cream made from box of topping mix Mint sprigs for garnish

Thaw raspberries; reserve 1/4 cup for garnish; mash remaining berries. Soften gelatin in cold water and heat until gelatin is dissolved. Stir in mashed raspberries, liqueur and vanilla. Chill mixture to consistency of unbeaten egg whites.

Still Another Assortment . . . of Scratch 'n Sniff stickers has arrived at the School Bell, 17904 Mack Avenue. Collectors will delight.

A Must See . . . at Edmund T. Ahee Jewelers. Just put on display, a very special custom designed collection of contemporary and classic precious jewelry pieces for those who appreciate the finest jewelry. Some are oneof-a-kind pieces in 14K and 18K gold set with diamonds, rubies, pearls and other precious stones . . . 20139 Mack at Oxford. Open Fridays until 8 p.m. . . . 886-4600.

Join Travel Galerie, Ltd. This Fall . . . for an Alpine holiday, two departures, September 13 and 20 from Detroit. Visit the Belgian capital of Brussels, travel through West Germany, cruise the Rhine River, stay in the holiday center Kutzbuhel and many more. Your trip includes transatlantic air, land tours, hotel accommodations, full breakfast, dinner dally, tips, taxes and gratuities. Call or drop by Travel Galleries in the Village . . . 886-0111.

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End Of Season Clearance . . . at the Bed, Bath & Linens Store offers you a savings the of 30% to 40% off selected sheets, bedspreads, comforters, and table bed, bathalinens linens to make way for new fall **store** merchandise at 16906 Kercheval ... Open Thursdays and Fridays until 9 p.m.

Steven Rusing's Auto Reconditioning ... Pick up and return auto within three hours. Complete cleaning of interior and exterior, wax auto and shampoo carpet . . . \$30. Apply rubbing compound . \$5. Seven days - 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Serving the Grosse Pointes for eleven years . . . 886-0613.

The Renaissance Brass Quintet . . . has moved to Grosse Pointe. This unique chamber music ensemble plays classic or contemporary music at concerts in churches, receptions, weddings, benefits and private parties. On August 13, it will play for the benefit for Children's Hospital at the Edsel and Eleanor Ford estate. Call Bill Beger at

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884-5229 at the headquarters, Grosse Pointe Woods, if you wish to book the Renaissance Brass Quintet for a party or event you are planning.

MR. and MRS. PETER RUP-RICH, former Pointers who now reside in St. Clair Shores, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary July 2 with a mass at St. Paul's-on-the-Lake Church where they were married. The renewal mass was celebrated by the **REVEREND FRANCIS MCDON-**ALD, O.S.A., formerly of Austin Catholic High School. The KEN and GARY RUPRICH families also hosted an afternoon reception for the Rupriches at the Birmingham Country Club. Mrs. Ruprich is the former FLORENCE TROMBLEY, who lived for many years on Cadieux Road and attended St. Paul school.

ANITA GUGALA, a University Liggett School junior, is the winner of the 1982 Congress of Strings Scholarship Award. The Detroit Federation of Musicians rec-ognized Anita's outstanding accomplishments as a young violinist by awarding her a full scholarship for eight weeks of summer study at the University of Cincinnati, where she will study under the conductorships of such artists as Gunther Schuller, Morton Gould and others. Anita is concertmaster of the Oakland Youth Symphony at Oakland University, Rochester.

Recent Alpha Lambda Delta honor society initiates at the University of Mississippi included KATHLEEN C. KEITH, of The Pointe. Alpha Lambda Delta is a honor society.

TRACY GARRED, daughter of THOMAS and ANN GARRED, of

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varieties of dolls at 16637 East Warren . . . 882-7631. Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesdays through Saturdays.

tute with a Bachelor of Business Administration degree in Management and an Associate of Business Administration degree in Marketing. Watching their sister, a 1978 graduate of Our Lady Star of the Sea High School, get her degrees, were PHILIP and CHRISTOPHER MEBUS, who topher Mebus earned a 4.0 averstudies at Villanova.

who received degrees at spring ing. commencement ceremonies May 7 are DOUGLAS J. BROWN, son of MRS. ROBERT J. BROWN, of Moross Road, economics and FONTANA and JOHN P. ROSCUmanagement; HENRY D. LET have compiled perfect aca-DRETTMANN, son of MR. and demic records at Wayne State Uni-MRS. HENRY A. DRETTMANN, versity and have been elected as of Lakeshore Road, political sci- juniors to the WSU chapter of Phi ence: ANGELA M. POLIZZI, Beta Kappa, the national honorary daughter of MR. and MRS. society. Others elected to member-MICHAEL S. POLIZZI, of Webber ship include ANNE M. MONTPE-Place, economics and manage- TIT, of The Farms, ELIZABETH B. ment; NANCY B. ROUSSEAU, WILLIAMS, and BARBARA J.S. daughter of MR. and MRS. RO- ASH, of The City. BERT L. ROUSSEAU, of Yorkshire Road, economics and management and Spanish; CYNTHIA C. SINGELYN, daughter of DR. and MRS. THOMAS E. SINGELYN, of University Place, visual arts; JEFFREY J. SKAU, son of DR. and MRS. ROBERT SKAU, of Washington Road, economics and management; VIN-CENZA TOCCO, daughter of MR. and MRS. JACK W. TOCCO, of Middlesex Boulevard, economics and management; WILLIAM G. HARNESS, son of MR. and MRS. national freshman scholastic HUGH G. HARNESS, of Fair Acres Drive, economics and Lane, Master of Arts in Guidance management and philosophy; KATHRYN E. KAESS, daughter JAMERINO, of Muir Road, Bachof MR. and MRS. FREDERICK elor of Science in Medical Tech-The Pointe, earned a Bachelor of KAESS, of Irvine Lane, speech nology. Science degree in equestrian communication and theater:

CHLER, of Oxford Road, speech communication and theater: and WILLIAM R. FLEMING, son of MR. and MRS. WILLIAM R. FLEMING, of Oxford Road, political science, cum laude.

JEFFREY J. CHANCEY, son of traveled from Villanova Univer- MR. and MRS. HARRY J. CHANsity for the event; and their four CEY, of Grand Marais Boulevard, sisters, VANESSA, SHEILA, received an Associate's degree in SARAH and MELISSA. Chris- computer and electronic engineering from Lake Superior State Colage in his junior accounting lege in May. A 1977 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, Chancey will return to Lake Among Albion College students Superior State to obtain a bachelors degree in electronic engineer-

Woods residents ROBERT J.

Alma College sophomore PAUL WINTER, son of HOWARD and LILLIAN WINTER, of Lochmoor Boulevard, was named to the Dean's List for outstanding academic performance during the 1983 winter term. Winter, a his-tory major at Alma, was graduated in 1981 from Notre Dame High School.

Oakland University spring degree candidates include MAR-GARET N. FINLEY, of Woods

Among Michigan high school students named finalists in the 1983 Presidential Scholars Program are DIANNE M. McBRIEN. of The Shores, a student at University Liggett School; CAR-LOS G. PEREZ, of The Woods, a Grosse Pointe North High School student; and ROBERT F. WALD-VOGEL Jr., of The Woods, a University of Detroit High School student

Beat egg whites and salt until soft peaks form. Beat in sugar 1 Tbsp. at a time until stiff peaks form. Fold whipped topping, then the beaten egg whites into raspberry mixture. Turn into 6 to 7-cup souffle dish lined with paper collar.

Chill souffle several hours, or until well set. Remove collar and decorate with swirls of whipped topping, reserved raspberries and fresh mint sprigs. Makes 10 serv-

ngs. Calories per serving about 151. Cholesterol about 5 mgs.

MACAROON RASPBERRY TORTE

4 egg whites

³/₄ cup sugar

1/2 cup finely-chopped walnuts

2 Tbsp. unsalted margarine,

melted

1/4 cup flour

- 2 Tbsp. cornstarch
- 1 pkg. whipped topping 2 Tbsp. confectioners' sugar
- Rum or brandy
- 3 cups fresh or frozen

raspberries

¹/₂ pkg. whipped topping for decoration

Whip egg whites until stiff and gradually add sugar, beating well after each addition. Fold in the chopped nuts, cooled melted mar-garine and flour; mix gently.

Grease 3 baking sheets and dust lightly with cornstarch. Make a circle in the middle of each, about 10 inches across. Divide mixture equally among the 3 sheets; spread out and smooth carefully to fill the circles. Bake in preheated 350° oven 15 to 20 minutes. until golden brown. Remove, loosen at once with spatula and lift off baking sheets. Cool on wire racks.

Pour 1 pkg. whipped topping mixture into a bowl; over a bowl of broken ice cubes. Beat until slightly thickened, add the confectioners' sugar, flavor with a little brandy or liqueur and continue beating until stiff. Carefully fold in 2/3 of the raspberries. Sandwich the rounds of meringue together with the cream filling. Decorate with remaining whipped topping and raspberries. Makes 6 serv-

Calories per serving about 293. Cholesterol 0.



Sports & classifieds

Section C Thursday, August 11, 1983



By Peggy O'Connor

Everything you never wanted to know about . . .

• Why did Tiger Jack Morris shave off his moustache? Without that caterpillar on his lip, he looks just like one of the crowd.

• How come the Neighborhood Club doesn't have a "caber toss" league? The Club's got softball, T-ball, vol-leyball, tennis, karate and every sport in between . . . but no caber toss. For you slower sports fans, caber toss just happens to be "one of the most rigorous athletic events in the world," according to a press release we received from the St. Andrew's Society of Detroit.

The caber toss was a featured event (what else?) at the St. Andrew's Society of Detroit's Highland Games last weekend. The caber toss calls for the contestant to fling a 20-foot telephone pole (you read that right) end over end across a field — making it land pointing exactly at 12 o'clock. No kidding.

Now, I don't know about you, but I'd love to see some of our so-called Detroit athletes try this one. So what if Lance Parrish can hit 30 homers and bat nearly .300 per season? Who cares if he can throw out three baserunners in an All-Star game? If he can't toss a caber, I don't want to hear about him. And Billy Sims. I'd much rather see No. 20 make that old caber land at 12 o'clock than see him endanger his free agent status doing dumb things like rip-ping through the line for a touchdown.

• Whatever happened to . . . Amy Schatz?

Faithful readers will recall that Amy, a former South High student and Trombley Road resident, was one of the state's top rhythmic gymnasts. Amy, 17, is now a resident of Rochester and a student at Adams High School. She's spent most of the summer in Colorado Springs, Colo.; first as a competitor in the National Sports Festival, then in preparation for the World Championships in France Nov. 13.

Amy is a member of the Detroit Rhythmic Gymnasts team coached by Drs. Zina and Vladimir Mironov and Zina's sister Raya Letvakova. Amy placed seventh in the 1981 and 1982 nationals and ninth in the 1983 nationals. She competed in the 1981, 1982 and 1983 National Sports Festival.

• Only 31 days until the Red Wings open training camp.

• I wonder when new Red Wing Ron Duguay will miss his first practice.

 What's all this nonsense about the hiring and firing of organists at Tiger Stadium? Who cares? Most stadium organists sound alike anyway (dull), so what's the difference? Besides, it was no surprise that the last guy fired was replaced with a guy who told reporters his repertoire consists of stuff from the 1920s, '30s and '40s. After all, we're talking about Tiger Stadium, where attitudes consist of stuff from the '20s, '30s, and '40s ...

Rower no lightweight when it comes to winning

By Peggy O'Connor It is June of this year. Paul Fuchs has entered five events r ucns has entered live events at the National Rowing Cham-pionships in Indianapolis ... and walked away with three gold and two silver medals. In almost any sport, that sort of performance would be enough to cond Olympia scouts county to send Olympic scouts scurry-ing to start Fuchs on his way through the Olympic process.

That's almost any sport. That's almost any sport. Fuchs' sport just happens to be the lightweight single skulls. And in the confusing tangle known as Olympic politics, Fuchs' sport just isn't quite what the Olympic powers-that-be spend their time — and monoy on money - on.

Not that it really bothers Fuchs, a 30 year-old native of Grosse Pointe. He's used to his sport getting that kind of re-sponse from outside rowing cir-

"The problem is that the Olympics doesn't recognize any weight classes. I'd have to row against heavyweights. (Heavyweights are anything over the 160-pound and under lightweight class). In the United States, I've done well against them. Only a few have beaten me," Fuchs said in a telephone interview last week.

"It's almost as much a matter of politics as anything else.

A team comprised of Michigan Babe Ruth players won the first Ohio Valley Babe Ruth Invita-

tional Tournament for 16 year-old players held in Indianapolis, Ind.,

Four Grosse Pointe players,

Shawn Dowden, Dan Kopitzke and

Dennis D'Agnese from North High School, and Rick Waugaman,

from South High, were selected

for that Michigan All-Star team

last week.

One look at Fuchs, left, pictured as he and doubles teammate Bill Belden, of Philadelphia rowed to a second place finish in the world championships in Lucerne, Switzerland last year, and his dedication to the sport is readily apparent. Fuch's mother, Betty Fuchs, says "rowing is Paul's life."

I'll have to convince them I can championships.

Fuchs leaves Aug. 14 for the International Federation of Rowing Societies' rowing championships in Duisburg, West Germany. He says he is intert on wining these shape intent on winning those championships. If he doesn't, it won't be for lack of preparation.

"To win. I'll have to go faster than I've gone before. I've been working up to that this summer. One of the people I beat this summer was the 1981 world champion and the 1982 world runner-up. There have been a couple of people who are going pretty fast . . . and that's real-ly kept us on our toes."

Pointers lead Michigan team to win

What Fuchs has benefitted from most is the strong base of competitive support rowing in the United States. That's something he discovered very early in his rowing "career."

'career He got his start in 1968, when representatives from the Detroit Boat Club visited Grosse Pointe High School to recruit rowers. Since then, he's traveled around the country competing in rowing events and has established himself with a group of expert rowers who have raced against each other for 10 years. It is that group which has provided Fuchs with his main competition - and support — this summer.

That emotional and competi-tive support has been important

in preparing Fuchs for his world championship participa-tion. He's ready to win.

"Generally, I develop an attitude towards the event I'm going to row in. Most of the time, that attitude is positive. I've found that my success rate goes hand-in-hand with the times I've felt I was going to win. The good news is, I feel that way about the world championships," Fuchs says.

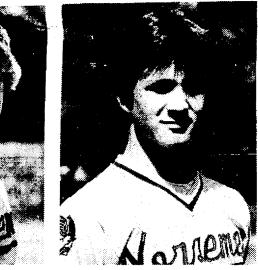
After the world champion-ships are completed in early September, Fuchs says he will turn his attention toward the Olympics. Unfortunately, that's where that support Fuchs has enjoyed will end. While rowers depend upon groups like Friends of Detroit Rowing for (Continued on Page 2C)

Fall sports begin at North

The temperatures say summer but it's time for fall sports.

Football: Varsity, JV and freshmen football squads will meet in the gym Monday, Aug. 15. Practices will follow the meetings. Varsity and JV members should report at 8 a.m., freshmen at 9

a.m. Girls' basketball: Varsity, JV and freshmen girls' basketball teams should meet at 9 a.m. Monday, Aug. 15 in the gym; practice will follow. Boys' and girls' cross country: team members in grades nine through 12 should meet in the gymnasium hallway at 8:30 a.m. Aug. 15. A practice run will follow the meeting. Girls' tennis: The girls' tennis team will hold its first practice on the courts behind the school at 3 p.m. Aug. 15. Soccer: Practices for boys' varsity and JV teams begin at 3:30 p.m. Aug. 15 at Morningside Field. Girls' swimming: The girls' swim team will hold a team meeting at 9 a.m., Tuesday, Aug. 16, at the North pool. The first practice is set for 9 a.m. Monday, Aug. 22. Golf: The golf team will meet at 8 a.m. Monday, Aug. 22, at the school entrance flag pole.



• If you ask me, the Tigers will miss the injured Enos Cabell more than they'll miss the injured Chet Lemon.

But then, nobody asked me.

• Best news of the week: Denny Egan of the Farms is on the mend. Denny's uncle Al Hillenbrand says the 9 year-old baseball fan is improving steadily and despite facing the prospect of a long recovery, Denny's spirits are improving, too. The recent visit by Tiger Kirk Gibson had more than a little to do with that. Hillenbrand said that the big Tiger couldn't have been nicer and Denny couldn't have been happier about the 20-minute visit the two shared.

• Only 30 more days until the South High football Blue Devils try to follow their 1982 act.

• Ditto for Frank Sumbera's North crew.

• I think this is the year Sumbera will get the most out of his North squad.

But then, nobody asked me that either, right Frank?

• Now it can be told: those female voices cheering for Glenn Wilson in the background of Channel 7 reporter Jay Berry's recent interview with Wilson belonged to certain members of the Grosse Pointe News' classified advertising and editorial staffs.

Berry got a little flustered, Wilson blushed and fans in the immediate vicinity experienced a brief loss of hearing when the nine Glen Wilson-Detroit Tiger fans yelled "Hey, Glenn!" while the Channel 7 cameras rolled just before the Detroit-Kansas City game July 29. We won't tell you who did the yelling (although their names sound a lot like Joanne, Dawn, Anne, Nell, Eve Marie, Amanda, Fran and Fran); but it was just the beginning of a long (but fun) evening at the ballpark. I was there, of course, as an impartial observer.

Express vs. Best game Aug. 29

sports tradition?

if you said the annual benefit soccer game between the Detroit Ex- children in technique and drills. press and a team comprised of Advance registration and a \$10 fee Grosse Pointe's finest amateur is required for the clinic. soccer players.

This year's contest is set for 6 p.m. Monday, Aug. 29, at the University Liggett School field on and a self-addressed stamped en-Cook Road. Admission to the velope to: Friends of F.L.E.C., 30 event, which pits local amateur players coached by David Backhurst against the professional Express team, is \$3 per adult and \$2 for children under 12. Hot dogs and sort drinks will be available. is sponsored by Friends of Signed soccer balls and other F.L.E.C. and soft drinks will be available.

What is Grosse Pointe's newest prizes will be raffled off during half time.

Prior to the game, Detroit Ex-Give yourself a pat on the back press players will offer a soccer clinic, instructing small groups of

Tickets for the event and/or the clinic may be purchased in advance by mailing a check made payable to "Friends of F.L.E.C." Beacon Hill, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236. Further information may be obtained by cal-

coach Dave Hodges. Each player excelled for his high school varsity or junior varsity squad this past season and participated in senior Babe Ruth leagues this summer. Dowden, Kopitzke and D'Agnese played with the Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores I team that won the Greater Macomb County Senior Babe Ruth League Championship

In the Indianapolis tournament, Michigan advanced to the finals by defeating Wisconsin (6-3), West Virginia (7-5), and Indiana (5-4). In the championship game against Indiana, Michigan took a 6-4 win behind the pitching efforts of D'Agnese, who got the win on the mound. Chippewa Valley High's Mike Lazur came on in relief in the seventh inning.

Chippewa Valley's Ron Kinnie hit a grand slam homer and North's Kopitzke added a two-run homer to account for Michigan's scoring. Other Michigan team members

included Mike Goclan, of Harper Woods; Darin Arthur, Stacy Rickert and Mike Van Camp, of L'Anse Creuse North; Ralph Hensen, of Center Line; Pete Koptyla, of Chippewa; and Scott Falf, Brian Jore, Stuart Isley, Ken Anderson, Chris LaHaie and Tony Nowak, of Alpena.

Gibby, Rosey to help WSU

The Park's Kirk Gibson and Dave Rozema are just two of many Detroit sports personalities expected to participate in the second annual Wayne State Football Golf Classic Monday, Aug. 29, at the Lochmoor Country Club.

Gibson, Rozema, and Jack Morris are expected to make appearances at the event, which is designed to generate revenue to support Wayne State football

Further information about the event or tickets may be obtained ling 882-7862 by calling Gil Mains The third annual soccer benefit at 849-1800 or the WSU football office at 577-4288



Shawn Dowden

South sports practice begins

South High's fall sports program begins this Monday, Aug. 15, when candidates for eight sports begin practice sessions. Times and sites for the first practice in each sport are as follows:

Girl's basketball: Aug. 15, in the South gym; 6 p.m. for freshmen, 9:30 a.m. for sophomores, juniors and seniors.

South High needs cheerleading help

South High School needs assistant cheerleading coaches for the 1983-84 season. Applicants should contact Charles Hollosy, director of athletics. 11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236, or call 343-2181 for further information.

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Boys' soccer: Aug. 15, 4 p.m. at

Golf: Aug. 15, 7:30 a.m. at Par-

All North athletes must have a current physical examination card on file with the school.



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Local Ruth stars come close

They didn't win a state championship, but the Greater Macomb National Senior Babe Ruth All-Star team can still be proud. Before advancing to the state all star tournament in Alpena, the Macomb Nationals had to face off against the Warren All-Stars. On July 9, the Nationals defeated Warren twice to win the senior Babe Ruth League district baseball tournament at L'Anse Creuse High School. Greater Macomb took the

opener 6-2 behind the three - hit pitching of Larry Law of the Park A's. Farms/City All-Star Kurt Maunz had three hits, including a solo home run. Park All-Star Rich

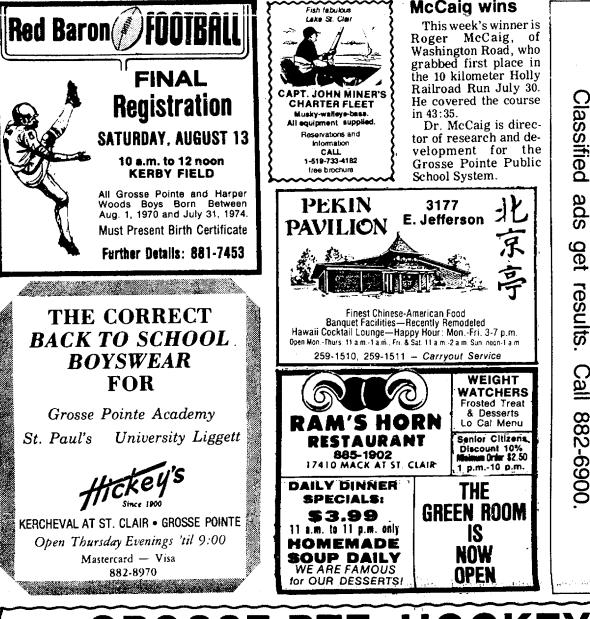
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In the second game, Macomb capitalized on 20 walks as it went on to a 14-9 victory. Rick Whitney of the Park had three key hits and Maunz had two. Farms resident Todd Pierce did a good job in relief pitching to earn a save.

The Nationals then traveled to Alpena for the state tournament July 15. Macomb National got off to a good start when it defeated host Alpena, 5-4. Law was the winning pitcher and Whitney pitched well to earn a save. Moellering hit a home run in the top of the ninth inning to give Macomb the victory. Maunz drove in two a close one to Lansing, 2-1. Mike

Moellering had two hits in the game. Lazur of Clinton Valley pitched a four hitter while teammate Ron Kinnie also of Clinton Valley, collected two of the losers' five hits. Macomb was then eliminated from the tournament losing to Niles, 3-1. Niles' Jim McGowan pitched a one-hitter and struck out 11. Mark Brooks of the Farms-City team got Macomb's lone hit

in the second inning. "All in all, I thought we played very well in both tournaments," commented Coach Al Devine. "Our pitching couldn't have been better and our defense was very good as well. If we collected a few more hits I know we would have had a good chance in winning the runs with two doubles and a homer. Jim Arnold of the Park did a great job catching and had three hits, one of them a double. In game two, the Nationals lost a close one to L apeing 2.1 Mike vine of the Park was the coach.



Macomb Babe Ruth All-Stars included, from left to right, (front row) Steve Carrier, Ken Fromm, Ron Kinnie, Anthony Euginio, Kurt Maunz, Rick Waugaman, Rich Moellering; (back row) coach Al Devine, Jim Arnold, Todd Pierce, Rick Whitney, Dave Semenas, Mike Lazur, Larry Law, Mark Brooks and manager John Lazur.

Shores rower is no lightweight

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their exclusive support (in the form of tax deductible donations the group solicits), rowers like Fuchs are also responsible for some of their expenses for things like traveling to European events. And many find they are the odd man out when it comes to funding.

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"Lightweights are not as well funded," Fuchs says. "Everybody looks at the Olympics as an end result. They forget about the world competitions the other three years." Fuchs himself is attempting to better his fate. He's on the U.S. Lightweight Rowing Committee, which is attempting to improve the status of rowers like Fuchs.

"People on the committee are in contact with rowing fed-erations around the world, trying to convince them to talk to their delegates, to push harder for lightweights.

What it comes down to for Fuchs, however, is that the best way to improve the status of lightweight rower Paul Fuchs of Roslyn Road is to keep on doing what he has been doing: rowing and winning the light-weight single skulls.

"Rowing is playing to me.

Oh, it's great to be in shape when you're 30 and the solitude, the time you spend alone in your boat in the peace and quiet of the morning is great, too, I guess I just started liking it and got carried away," Fuchs says.

So, while Fuchs says he seems as if he's been rowing forever, it still isn't enough. He says he'll keep on getting up at 5:30 in the morning for a workout and going from competition to competition. He'll continue taking jobs like his present one as a naval architect — jobs that allow him enough time to get down to what he ready loves: rowing

"I think I'll be around recreational rowing for at least 10 years. If I get slower, I'll just have to live with it," Fuchs says. "But if I'm anywhere near water, I definitely want to stay competitive.'

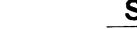
Gallagher plans volleyball camp

Bishop Gallagher High School will host a volleyball camp for seventh and eighth grade girls mation and applications may be Monday through Friday, Aug. 15 obtained by calling Terri Watson through 19 from 9 a.m. to noon. at 776-2661 or 886-0855.

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| programs. Very high in- come potential. Call Vince Ashley, 779-6222 for a confi- | ate 10 key a must. Please send resume including sal- ary requirements to: Box | full or part-time. Eager to begin! 884-1024. | sekeeping. Experienced, honest, dependable. Refer- ences. 882-6626, 886-4423. | ator, redecorated. Ideal for adults. \$175 per month in- | month, upper flat. Living room, natural fireplace, diving room, 'L' kitchen | BEACONSFIELD near Kercheval — Spacious 2 bedroom, newly decorated, | 881-4147 |
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| 30-40 hours per week. Send inquiries with reference to: Box E-75, Grosse Pointe | GROSSE POINTE EMPLOYMENT | aides available. Reasonable rates. Fraser Agency. State | | can be flexible. Call Carole T. a.m.: 965-0914, p.m.: | upper level, \$600 per month plus security includes heat, air. Available September | Road. Freshly decorated will be available after Aug- ust 15th. 882-1061. | near Chalmers, 2 bedroom upper, \$225. 882-2124 or 882- |
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| Monday thru Friday. 6 month old child. Send in- | Needs experienced Cooks, Nannies, Maids, House- keepers, Gardeners, Chauf- | Experienced, references available. Call Bonnie 778 | occasion, Reasonable, Excel- | BEACONSFIELD, Grosse Pointe Park. 2 bedroom up- | Grosse Pointe Park. Open Sunday, 11 a.m12 noon. | ST. CLAIR SHORES – 2 bed room Duplex, appliances | includes heat, water, valet parking, Call 822-3161 af |
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| income. Free training, n experience necessary. Cal | MEDICAL | • Live-in's - Companions • Aides - Homemakers | HAYES-Whittier-Detroit. | 3 stove and refrigerator. Nev kitchen Private entrance | room upper, carpeting, a pliances, excellent cond | p- ing living room with fir | e- basement unfinished attic. |
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| a.m. 2 p.m. 886-9865. WANTED: Reliable wom | your home, do odd job an etc. Call Lisa, 774-6887. | FREE APARTMENT | in year lease. References. \$6 monthly plus security of | 600 lower, 2 bedroom flat, lar te-t living room, fireplace, lar | ge monthly, plus utilities a ge security, 885-8540. | 881-4147 | house privileges at \$200. monthly, 885-1519 for info |
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| the day, Monday-Frida Must have own car, refe | AV | se EXPERIENCED Nurs | es DOMESTIC | - orated, adults preferre \$550, 881-2850. | d. pliances furnished. 92 4746, 527-1574. | 25- included, 527-9753. | bath, \$55 per week. 886-81 |
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| sales person for Rena | rk COLLEGE graduate looki is- op age groups. Contact Ca | all tion money for semina Reasonable rates. Gl | | GROSSE POINTE WOOD 3 bedroom brick ranch w | 0S baths, library, 2 car gara ith \$1,200 per month. Plea | ge. Ise WHITTIER - One bedroo | Mile and Harper, 500-1,3 m. square feet. Air conditio |
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| PART TIME waitress for p | ori- 882-2795. | LAWN CUTTING. ROTOTILLING | home FREE ESTIMATES | DUPLEX lovely 2 bec | | it- come. One bedroom, | ap- small SMALL OFFICE with a |
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| vate club. Must have expe ence. Send inquiries to B #E-75. Grosse Pointe Nev | ox ienced, excellent rel vs. ences, no live ins, days p | re- UPON REQUEST CHUCK JR. | A Division of Giant Janitorial | \$350 per month 882-5160 or | curity deposit, \$300. Ye lease. No pets. 823-386 | | |

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| GROSSE POINTE | TRAVERSE CITY - Charm- | MARCO Island "Sea Winds" | GARAGE-Basement, August | 'EVEN MA BELL! Yes, even Ma Bell can't al- | MOVING sale and antiques. Friday, Saturday, 9 a.m. | LARGE SELECTION of re- conditioned SCHWINN bi- | HOUSEHOLD and ESTATE SALES |
| PARK | ing beachfront resort, East | Gulf front, 2 bedroom, low | 12th, 13th, 10 a.m5 p.m., 1321 Grayton, Grosse Poin- | ways deliver but old Wacky | 5550 Audubon. | cycles. Reasonable prices. Village C. clery, 777-0357. | Conducted by "K" |
| DILLON BUILDING | Bay. \$230-\$330 weekly. Bro- chures call 616-938-1740. | rates. 881-6402, 882-4593. | te Park, Electric stove, el- | never gets his wires cross. You'll always find a direct | HOTPOINT high efficiency model, 10,000 BTU, \$250. | AUTUMOTIVE OWNERS - | Servicing Wayne, Oakland |
| 15318 Mack | chures can 010-530-1740. | BEAUTIFUL furnished Con- do on Gulf in Clearwater | ectric Toro mower, RCA stereo phonograph and | line to exciting, unusual, an- | 884-2196. | As low as \$31 quarterly, | and Macomb Counties Kay 247-0361 |
| (Mack and Nottingham) | CLEARWATER Beach/440 | Beach, sleeps 4. 777-4378. | records, blue rug, Bent- | tiques, gifts, and collecti- bles at the Colonial Shop. | COLLEGE dorm carpeting, | buys basic automobile in- surance. 881-2376. | Ann 771-0197 |
| ONLY TWO OFFICES LEFT | West. 2 bedroom, 2 bath luxury condo on Gulf. 661- | HARBOR Springs, Lakeside | wood chairs, automatic telephone, brass chande- | The Crazy Man an operator | foam pad, brown, good con- dition. \$25. 772-3848. | surance. 801-2016. | |
| One for \$100 per month | 1714. | Club condo. Some August rentals available. Luxury 2 | lier drapes, household | and he knows he's reached | BABY bed, wood, without | | |
| (That's \$3.00 A Day) | HARBOR SPRINGS - Lovely | and 3 bedrooms, swimming, | goods, clothing and miscel- leanous. | speaking: you. Among the | mattress. 884-0947 after 4:30 | ORIENTA | L KUGS |
| One For \$150 per month (That's \$5 A Day) | year round home, sleeps 6-8. Make your SUMMER res- | sailing, tennis, also taking reservations for color sea- | KITCHEN sink with 31/2 ft. | signals that he's been migh- ty busy this week are, a be- | p.m. | WAN | ITED |
| Including All Utilities | ervations early. Special | son. (616) 347-3572. | metal kitchen cabinet and | veled Victorian mirror, an | MAN'S deluxe 10 speed, Sch- winn, perfect condition, | 547- | 5000 |
| Think about it. That's less than parking ½ a Day in | weekly rates. 882-2597. | CANADA near Sarnia, mod- | faucet. Like new, \$150. GM infant love seat and boun- | enameled brass Chinese ci- garette box, an amethyst | sneedometer, odometer, | 547- | 5000 |
| most places and this is what | HILTON HEAD Villa - Enjoy a vacation at the ocean. | ern 2 bedroom, sleeps 6, screened porch, \$180 week. | cer, \$5 each. 884-3057. | Imperial grape pattern | tire pump, \$110 firm. 886- 3575, 777-8500. | | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · |
| • Attractive, Carpeted, | Sleeps 6. On golf course, | 521-4524: 372-9858. Available | GARAGE sale: 3 families, everything from soup to | carnival glass punch bowl, a Roseville pottery ewer, a | MAHOGANY dining room set, | RICHIE'S USED | APPLIANCES |
| Private Office | near pool. 886-9234. | week of August 20th and 27th. | nuts! Friday, Saturday, | Victorian table, several | \$750; mahogany full and | 100% GUAI | RANTEED |
| Air Conditioned New Copying Machine | BOYNE COUNTRY. Com- | PALM Springs garden, condo, | 10-4. 1153 Balfour (Park). | beautiful Royal Albert cups and saucers an amber Fen- | twin bedroom sets, \$525 each; Victorian sofa, 2 mat- | 10020 13. 1 | |
| Secretarial Service | pletely furnished, all elec- tric, 2-tier Chalet. Upper | 2 bedrooms on golf course, | ROUND oak table and 6 caned chairs; cooking | ton hobnail basket, a ser- | ching chairs, marble topped | 885-0 | 0079 |
| Off Street Parking Pleasant Atmosphere | tier, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, living room with | pool, tennis courts, 2 greens fees included, monthly. | nots: iron pancake grid- | vice for 12 in occupied Japan dinnerware, an unu- | 1 ved base) will separate. | | 1 |
| Coffee Machine | firenlace. Lower tier 3 bed- | 882-4691. | dle, wooden bureau dressers; roll Harmonica | sual opalescent hobnail fan | Mahogany desk, \$225; Gov- | | CC MANTED |
| 881-4147 | rooms 2 haths, kitchen, liv- | SPRING Lake. Choice front- | and rolls: porch chair; old | vase, a cute heart shaped cedar jewelry box, a Ger- | 1 \$325 Chippendale Bombe | ORIENTAL RU | IGS WAINTED |
| | ing room with fireplace. Tiers may be interconnect- | age, boat, dock. Sleeps 12. Day, week. August, Sep | paper picture cover, 11974 | man porcelian pin cushion | chest. \$650; Stiffel and | II AZAR'S G | GALLERY |
| offices offices offices | ed if desired. Clubhouse, | tember, (616) 842-9450, (616) ' | East Outer Dr. LAWNMOWER, 3½ h.p. | doll, a number of occupied Japan cups, saucers and fi- | Rembrandt table lamps, \$75 each. 574-3029. | | ctions of Oriental rugs |
| Harper Woods, Kelly-7½ | swimming pool, spring-fed lakelet, private putting | 846-3453. | Briggs and Stratton en- | gurines, a blue Fentor | THREE family garage sale, | at minimu 251 E. MERRILL | |
| 5 rm suite; can divide | green adjacent to golf | 6F-SHARE LIVING | gine, front shelf propelled, rear bagger, like new. Also | cased glass ewer, many pieces of Cambridge glass | Saturday, August 13th, 9 | | 7311 |
| East Detroit, Kelly-8½ | course. 425-8933. | QUARTERS | pool table, regulation size. | a wild 1920's silver bracelet | a.m3 p.m. 379 McKinley (at Chalfonte), Grosse | 11 | |
| medical suite; immed poss | SCHUSS Mountain double condo. Lower sleeps 8, com- | NINE MILE/Kelly - room | After 5, 885-2536. | a selection of interesting old books, an extensive collec- | Pointe Farms, Boy's cloth- | Construction of the local division of the lo | |
| Roseville, Gratiot-12 | nlete kitchen: upper sleeps | with house privileges for working lady. For others in | GARAGE sale - Household furniture, books, clothes, | tion of new books on an- | small household items. | | |
| to 1950 ft, ready now | 6, efficiency kitchen, ac- claimed golf course, pools, | different areas and price | misc. Friday, Saturday, | tiques and collecting along with many others. It's all al | double bed frame, golf | | |
| Allard-I-94 | tennis, skiing, Floor plan on | ranges call LaVon's 773- | 12-5, 645 Lakeshore. Side | the Colonial Shop, 25701 Jef | carts, glassware. | Hartz | FRIENDLY |
| plush new suite sep entrance, storage | request. 774-4178. | 2035. | drive. PATIO furniture, 10 pieces, | ferson near 10 Mile. Monday through Saturday, 11 to 6 | wick Harper Woods, | Household Sales | PROFESSIONAL SERVICE |
| great parking | MICHAWAYE - 7 Miles South, of Gaylord. Golf, tennis, | FEMALE wanted to share upper flat with same. \$130 a | new upholstery, value | 772-0430. Mastercard and | Thursday through Satur- | | |
| large three-rm suite | clubhouse, pool, playground, | | \$1,400 for \$450. 886-5137. | Visa are welcomed. | day, from 9 a.m. | YOUR SPECIAL | SUSAN HARTZ 886-8982 |
| full service bldg | 3 lakes, sailboats, paddle- boats, much more. Beautiful | 4:30, 882-0039. | YOUTH bedroom suite, 9 piece solid oak, like new, | sale — prices drastically | GLASS door wall, 9' long, 80' high, 32'' steel entrance | | Grosse Pointe City |
| Farms, On-the-Hill | 4 bedroom home, sleeps 12, 2 | ROOMMATE Wanted - Fe- | value \$1,400 for \$750. 886- | reduced! Saturday, Augus | door, you name the price | | |
| 100 Kercheval | baths, fully equipped, kitch- en with dishwasher, fire- | male to share 2 bedroom Condo in Lakeshore Village, | 5137. YARD SALE | 13, 10-2. Cash only! 869 Three Mile Drive. | er, \$40. 881-8842. | | |
| second floor - large rm | place, T.V., stereo. 885-3211. | \$200 plus utilities. 776-3683. | Prints, frames, oldtiques, | VERY unusual King size bed | YARD sales: 19143 and 1915 | | |
| Please call for details | SCHUSS MOUNTAIN Chalet, | THREE Bedroom lower flat. | gift items, tons more. Sat- | room set — (complete) Paul Franco design, \$900 | Berden, north of Moross | | NOLD ANTIOUSS |
| Virginia S. Jeffries Realtor 882-0899 | by week or weekend, fully equipped.Swim/golf/tennis | Freshly painted, fireplace, | urday, August 13th, 9 a.m. 599 St. Clair, 2nd house be- | 882-0917. | n.m., women and children | L. KAIHEKINE A | RNOLD, ANTIQUES |
| 2 EXECUTIVE suites, all util- | 921-4030, Liz; 445-2180 | vonshire and Mack area. | hind Jacobson's. | JEWELRY from Mother's | clothes, toys, miscellaneous items. No pre-sales. | HOUSEHOL | D & ESTATE |
| ities, answering service, | nights. | 881-4544 or 885-6919 even- | | Estate (63 pieces). Beauti ful aquas and amethyst | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | LIQUIDAT | ION SALES |
| parking, Grosse Pointe area. 886-9140. | HARBOR SPRINGS | ings. | treasures from every clos- et and cupboard, including | (loose and mounted), dia | - 100% wool Karastan Orien | | APPRAISALS |
| OFFICE space available, var- | Three bedroom condomin- ium, sleeps 10, swimming | 6G-STORE | cribs, and all baby items, furniture for every room, | monds, ruby rings, sapphire rings, gold watches, etc | tal rug (Kirman) patter | " | DUGHT AND SOLD |
| ious sizes and prices. Locat- ed on Mack and Nottingham | pool, lighted tennis courts. | LEASE | designer maternity and | 777-6861. | lier (verv old) \$145; secre | • PROFESSIONAL, B | UT PERSONAL SERVICE |
| in Grosse Pointe Park. Call | Days-886-6922 Evenings-885-4142 | 3,000 SQUARE feet retail | childrens clothes, turn-ta- ble, crystal and just about | ESTATE SAKES BY K. | tary desk (needs work) \$45; 4 poster carved mahe | | NEL |
| Mike Parrott, 886-9030. | | space available, "Kerche- | everything else. Saturday, | CONDUCTS Small moving sale, Friday | gany bed, \$325; heavily car | · II 771 | -1170 |
| grosse pointe city office build- ing zoned professional res- | HARBOR Spring Chalets overlooking Boyne High- | R.G. EDGAR | August 13th, 8 a.m3 p.m. 823 University Place, | August 12th. 9-5. | diameter, claw feet, \$55 | i INITIAL CONSULT | ATION-NO CHARGE |
| idence. terms. anne parker, | lands. Beautifully furnish- ed, 5 bedrooms and 3 baths. | | Grosse Pointe. | 3461 Cadieux-Detroit. 2 houses west of Mack. | matching coffee table, \$125 mahogany buffet consol | ; [| · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · |
| tu5-4415. | Beach and tennis facilities | | ESTATE sale - Antique | Zenith color T.V.; cherry | * (ton drawer is a desk), \$16 | | abald |
| HARPER Avenue: Newer, well maintained offices. | available. 616-526-6668. | 6KSTORAGE | chairs, table, sofas, love seat, hide-a-bed, double | drawer desk; Chippendal chair; Mahogany drop-lea | e I maditional marble ton 23 | ra 1005 | ehold |
| Paneled and carpeted. 600 | LAKE Michigan. Harbor Springs area, 4 bedroom | SPACE | and twin bedroom sets. | end table; cane back occa | carved Lyre base ov | | |
| to 1200 square feet. Excel- lent rapport among tenants. | beach front home, available | | cedar chest, kitchen set pool table, records, books | ssional chair; Blue Danub china; Royal Crawfor | mahogany tables. 574-3029 | Estate | Sales |
| Ample parking. 331-7348. | after August 24, fall rates 616-347-2844. | large carpeted room in | al lamps, pictures, china | Country Chintz pattern | ; QUALITY furniture for sa from the entire house. See | le / I | |
| 3,000 SQUARE feet retai | | private home. Can be used | glassware, T.V.'s, tools braided rugs, washer, dry | - I KAY 247-0361 | on Thursday and Friday, 3 | 8 | JCTED BY |
| space available, "Kerche val on The Hill" area. | Golf and Country Club, and | i room. \$45 weekiy. Las | t er, refrigerator, clothes | ANN - 771-0197 | p.m. 1160 Berkshire Road |)) | |
| R.G. EDGAR | tennis results. Two bed room, 2 bath villa, on 7t | Warren/Outer Drive area Call 885-3039 before 7 p.m | more, Friday, Saturday | ' ourwood back new unho | | LILLY M. AN | ID COMPANY |
| REAL ESTATE 886-6010 | tee furnished, monthly o | r | Sunday, August 12th, 13th and 14th, 9-5 p.m. at 3848 | stery, gold tones, perfec | | | |
| | season rentals, 296-325 after 6 p.m. | TO RENT | Thornwood Dr., Mt. Cle | | While in stock, 30% to 50% of Large selection. Deale | r 502-1507 | 569-2929 |
| EXECUTIVE OFFICE build ing in Grosse Pointe Wood | 1· | | mens. Take I-94 to Metro Beach exit, turn right or | | clearance. 268-2854 or 371 5400. | | |
| with space to lease. Individ | Florida. Spacious, luxury | ROOM, bath desired by ma | Crocher Blvd., left on Jef | 8 ¹ / ₂ x 11 \$1.00 | GARAGE SALE - MOV | | |
| ual offices and suites avai able. Kitchenette and con | ¹ furnished condo. Ocear | ture lady. Grosse Pointe | ferson. 1 mile North o Gino's Surf. Turn on Fox | BLUEPRINTS QUICK PRINTING | ING OUT OF TOWN - | | D LIQUIDATION |
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| 5. 30'' stove, double self- leaning ovens \$150; old | WESTINGHOUSE Electric | ESTATE SALES | BLOCK SALE Roxana, 3 blocks west of Kel- | GARAGE sale, Saturday and Sunday, 9 to 5, 15116 Fair- | Slazenger, 43%" \$10. Davis | YARD SALE — Friday, Saturday, Sunday 12-8:30 p.m. Furs, gowns, childrens | LAUNDROMAT Specia Maytag washer and dry set, almost new \$600. 8 |
| ashioned porcelain tub vith feet, \$150; 886-4271 | stove 40", good condition, \$50. 886-7152. | Friday - Saturday 10 a.m 5 p.m. | ly, second block north of 9 Mile Road. August, 11th, | crest, corner Hayes. (East 7 Mile and Kelly area). | 4%'' \$14. Dunlop junior \$14. Bumper pool table \$20. 20'' bike \$10. 882-6553. | clothes, much miscellane- ous, all good condition 10¢ to | 0079. |
| after 5 p.m. 10 air conditioners; refri- | KING SIZE mattresses and brass headboard almost new, Tiffany lamp, other | ESTATE OF OLIVE KOTCHER | 12th, 13th, 9-6 p.m. Baby items, books, jewelry, clo- | leaded, stained and beveled | BASEMENT SALE - anti- | \$50. 3989 Guilford. YARD SALE; 25 years of col- | INSTRUMENTS |
| gerator, stove, excellent condition 886-8193. (reason- | lamps and pictures. Large pine dresser with beautiful | 740 Trombley Rd. south of Jef- ferson between Alter-Ca- | thes, household goods, mis- celleanous items and unique | diage \$600 286-5393 | ques; small commode; four Windsor chairs by Baker; round table, cher- | lecting; boys and women's clothing sports, furniture, | ALL PIANOS WANTED |
| ible). AS double range stove; | double oval mirrors and much more. 885-0656. | dieux in Grosse Pointe Park. | GARAGE sale - Thursday | 886-9146. | ry by Stickley and custom nad: ladies coat by Calvin | games, books, housewares; Friday, 9 a.m 3 p.m., 5742 | TOP CASH PAID |
| ower mower; barbers hair; golf clubs; 10 speed bike; C.B. base station, an- | PORTABLE Sauna - dry/wet heat, excellent condition. | Featuring: Mahogany furni- ture, musical instruments, china, silver, crystal and | through Saturday, 9-5. 19404 Elkhart, Harper Woods. | goods and collectibles. 19755 Woodmont, 882-2432. | aneous clothes, 1355 101-1 | Buckingham. TWO green upholstered | AT ONCE! 541-6116 |
| ique chair, 823-4943 | \$300. 521-2280. BREAKFRONT China cabi- | much more. | BICYCLE - 3 wheeler, Vil- lager III, fully equipped, like new, \$175. 526-3892. | BASSETT twin canopy bed, complete in dark pine fin- | rey. Saturday, Sunday, 10-3. PHONEMATE Recorder, | chairs 779-6517 after 12 noon. | PIANÓS WÁNTEL |
| VGLISH Country dining room suite: table, 6 chairs, eaf, Hutch, china. 885-3997. | net — lighted, grilled doors, fruitwood, plus server with | ESTATE OF DR. FREDERICH HON- | MOTOBECANE Moped, runs | ish. 372-4361. | marble, Skidoo snowmo- bile. \$300, 1974 Beetle, bicy- cles, Solex parts, copy | FANTASTIC 3 Family Gar- age Sale — Friday, August | GRANDS, Spinets, Conso and Small Uprights. TOP PRICES PAID |
| UST sell immediately! Ap- | marble top. Excellent con- dition \$650, 521-2280. | HART 1405 Berkshire north of Jef- | well, \$225; Commodore Vic-20 computer, with data set recorder, software, and | tique William & Mary | machine paper drill, Ja- | 12, 9 a.m 5 p.m., 4405 Grayton. School clothes, shoes and boots, men's suits | YE 7-0506 |
| pliances-G.E. frost-free re- frigerator like new \$250. Sears air conditioner 15,000 | GARAGE Sale — 3 house sale. Baby clothes and accessor- | ferson between Cadieux and Alter, Grosse Pointe Park. | books, \$125; Evette clar- inet, \$100; bicycle, girls - | room set. Sofa, arm chairs, lamps_tables, desk, chair, | Lieca camera, 821-7430. | and pants. Women's dres- | 1929 PLAYER piano, \$500 best offer 296-3335. |
| BTU \$250. 21'' Sears color t.v. \$250. Signature washing | ies, stove, \$40. Girls bike, \$25. Dining room set, apartment size dryer, ex- | Featuring: Traditional furni- ture and much more. | 20", \$30. All in excellent condition. 881-1071. | book case, odd chairs, col- ored T.V.s, foose table, | ville. Baby crib, clothes, toys, indoor children's slide, | chairs, toys, paperback and | WURLITZER Spinet pia |
| machine \$200, Sears dish- washer \$200, Sears electric | cellent condition. New long gowns, size 5, ceiling fan, | DU MOUCHELLE'S | TWO family garage sale, 10-4 Friday, Saturday, 227 | weight lifting pieces, mow- ers, garden tools, refrigera- tor, ceramic top stove, | lawn mower, bedspreads, | Plus much more. No pre- sales. | fruitwood, bench inclu- excellent condition. 8202. |
| stove \$100. Excercise bilte like new \$150. | \$20. Old trunks, and lots more. Saturday and Sun- | 963-6255 HOT SALE – Furniture, | McKinley between Ridge and Charlevoix. G.E. re- | dishwasher, washer, dryer. Many other miscellaneous | er, couch, miscellaneous. August 13, 14, 9-4. | VALLEY Pool table 7', ² 4 slate, accessories, good con- | PIANO - Lester Studio, \$ |
| URNITURE — handsome Woodward wrought iron porch furniture, good condi- | day, 3974 Somerset. YARD SALE — 312 Fisher | swing set, bikes, toys, plants, clothes, lots of good | frigerator, twin bed frames, school desks, clothes, metal | Call for appointment 824- | 42" WHITE formica kitchen nedestal table, 5 Bentwood | dition. \$350. Skate boards. Complete, extras. \$40. each. After 6 p.m. 882-8219. | 884-7147. HAMMOND Organ Spi |
| tion \$400. Card table and chairs \$50. Mahogany Dun- | Road. Friday, Saturday, 10 to 4. Mahogany twin bed- | stuff. Cheap. Friday - Sun- day, 9-5 p.m. 3991 Devon- | | por model R-2, excellent | Derware rousserie and | PINE Twin beds, excellent | J-300, \$600 or reasonable fer. 776-9584. |
| can Phyfe buffet table, fine mahogany end tables to | large antique square wicker | shire. SOFA BED, blue floral \$150. | new and old household trea- | condition, \$160, John Col- | sories, Deacon bench, ter- | condition, \$100 each. Large G.E. window air conditioner \$200. 776-6098. | 8B-ANTIQUES FOR SALE |
| match, fine antique desk- dresser, bed, tables, fine | table, glassware, quality children's clothing, 16'' convertible bike, electric | kitchen table, wrought iron base, \$35, 4 wicker chairs, | sales. | GARAGE SALE | fing dishes, children's | GROSSE POINTE | |
| china, porcelain and glass. Elaborate Christmas and floral decorations and con- | | \$35, 886-1117 after 5 p.m. CARVED Oak buffet table, 6 | August 13, 1360 Bishop, 10-3 p.m. 2 air conditioners, | Church 21230 Moross Rd. | UTILITY trailer - 4x8, good condition \$325 or best of- | SHORES HOUSEHOLD SALE | KENNARY KAG |
| tainers of leading floral ar- ranger. Much else. By ap- | KENMORE Power mixer - | chairs, 1920's. Best offer. 445-1071; 776-5615. | small refrigerators, many household items, large sel- | August 20, 9 a.m4 p.m. | fer. 2 sets of double French doors, \$160 a pair. | 15 SHORECREST CIRCLE OFF LAKESHORE | Open: Wednesday, Thurso Friday, 12-4 p.m. |
| pointment. Cash only. 886- 7388. | zer. Kenmore console sew- ing machine. 885-9323. | LIKE NEW, no-frost refri- gerator, chest freezer, 36" | rens and addit crothing | ESTATE sale - Indian Village | DINING room set - mano- | Between Vernier/9 Mile August 12, 13 | Saturday, 9 a.m4 p.m FLEA MARKET |
| AIR of 60'' Loveseats, very good condition, \$250 each | GARAGE SALE — camper bikes, clothing and baby | gas stove, Whirlpool washer and cheap \$40 electric stove, | pre-sales. | urday, Sunday, August 13 14, 10 a.m5 p.m. Antique | gany table, buffet, china cabinet, 7 chairs, excellent | Friday, Saturday 10 A.M 4 P.M. | EVERY SATURDAY WE BUY AND SELL |
| Player piano with rolls, best offer, 824-8849. | crib, 1028 Vernier Road. 10-3. Thursday and Friday. | 882-5681. MOVING SALE — oak dining | LIVING room group. wedg- wood blue Henredron cou- | furniture, prints, dishes books, toys, great bargains | condition, \$950. 884-7147. PRE-MOVING garage sale - | Traditional sofa, wood trim. Traditional chairs, coffee | Codioux of F. Wormon |
| PARTMENT size refrigera tor — older, but works | BIKES, lady's 3 speed and la- | room set \$950, Hammond organ \$1,200, oak dresser, | marble occasional table. | burn, Thursday, Friday | dishes, TV's, drapes, chairs, vard goods, cur- | table, lamp tables, crystal lamps, candelabra lamps, lamps, Dresden figurines | DENLEY'S |
| great, \$60. 885-0079. | dy's 5 speed, man's 10 speed. 884-0893. LIGHT oak stereo bench, new, | stove, snow-blower and much more. Thursday, Fri- | 20 CU. FT. upright freezer, | | tains, games, etc. Satur- day, 10 a.m2 p.m. No | lamps, Dresden figurines Hummel plates, crystal wine sets. Movie camera, | Furniture, clocks, Dec |
| ESTATE SALE | \$125, brass fireplace tools - \$20, G.E. no-frost white re- | day, Saturday, 8:30-5. 5929 Audubon, 881-8956. | 886-4470. | double oven and Coldspot | Riuge Road, neur moress | projector and screen, infant of Prague (crown) 10 speed | Harper, between 10 and |
| BLOOMFIELD HILLS SATURDAY, AUGUST 13TH SUNDAY, AUGUST 14TH | | COLECOVISION Atari adap- ter, 4 cartridges \$250. 771- | GARAGE sale - August 13th, 14th, noon-6 p.m. 6303 Here- ford, antiques, tools, mis- | olive green, \$150 for the | and cemetery. THREE Solex bikes, bicycles, | boys bike, curio cabinet much miscellaneous. No | 9-5 Monday through 5 day, 772-9385. |
| 10 - 5 iving Room — Contempor | sets of sheets—Bo-Boo de- sign \$25. 884-2101. | 9783. SMITH-CORONA, Royal por- | celleanous. | BUFFET and hutch, dark | telescope, lawnmower en- | junk. CHIPPENDALE dining room | WE BUT AND SELL |
| ary Linen And Silk Sectiona Sofa, 9x12 Chinese Orienta | SEARS Coldspot refrigerator — 2 door frost-free, excel- | table typewriters, \$45. 36' wood ladders, \$45. Kay clas- sic guitar, \$120. GE portable | | air conditioner; AM-FM | Antique classic, 882-9585. | set, (Mahogany) china cabinet, buffet, six ribbon | Antiques Market" Over 500 Exhibitors |
| rug, Piano, Credenzas, and marble top table. | 0070 | dishwasher, butcherblock top, \$120. Pentax motorized | You''! Selling all new mer | MATCHING set of living room | loveseat; 2 gold velvet | back chairs (all items with ball and claw). \$3,200. 574 | MICHIGAN |
| Dining room — Walnut hand carved table, 10 chairs and server, Circa 1910, antiqu | ELECTRIC self-cleaning | camera, \$400. Rotoprint dryer, \$40. 882-3294. | tons. 2 piece mattress sets twin \$59, full \$79, queen \$99 | lent condition 839-2076. | 3053. YARD SALE — Friday and | 3029. DOUBLE HARNESS | SUNDAY, AUGUST 14, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m Adn |
| lead crystal chandelier. Samily Room - contempor | \$200. 772-5205. | FAMILY SALE - Sofa, chair, and samll basement bar. | sofa sleepers \$119, bun | k POOL table, regular size and | Saturday, 10 - 5, 5764 Farmbrook. | PRESENTS Another lovely complete sale | ' Fairgrounds, M-86 |
| ary sofa, coffee table, gam table & 4 chairs, wall unit & | e - excellent condition, \$95. | kitchen-aid, good golf balls misc. sport equipment | living rooms \$239, decora tive lamps from \$14.88, | GARAGE sale - 13168 Eas | GARAGE SALE - Stop here | Sterling silver, 2 sets "Fairfax" and "Reflec | Last Show of Seaso |
| color t.v. Bedroom — King sized com | BUILT-IN oven and range | toys, old silver, jars, tools etc. Friday, Saturday, 10-5 | \$800 pits now \$375. Open to | Mack, corner of Rosewood Friday, August 12th, Satur | day, August 13th, 9-3. | tions". Console piano! Blu velvet loveseat! Chairs, ta | FURNITURE remusied |
| plete bed, triple dresser desk, 2 night stands. | lent condition \$175. 881-3617. KENMORE automatic wash- | 1891 Lancaster in Woods, of Mack, across from Farmer | f the public, dealers and insu | day, August 13, 9 a.m | 4 SEARS 30 gas range, cop- | bles, and lamps! Larg Oriental rugs 15x13, 11x1 and 3x7. Handsome tal | of caning. Free estin |
| Accessories include: Chinese Oriental rug, 2x3 Silver & Crystal | er — excellent condition, \$95. 885-0079. | Jack's. GIRL'S Clothing - sum | 9451 Buffalo, Hamtramck (block north of Holbrook, | household items and ar | - GARAGE SALE - Thursday, | Brass Andirons! The dining | WANTED to buy, Frenc |
| Bookshelves, Office supplies skis, Boots & | | = 100 | block east of Conant), 876 7166. Telegraph (2 block | 40" ADMIRAL electric stor | e cellaneous items. 5100 Ken- | Great tea cart! Glass to table with 4 chairs! Twi | P |
| Ice Skates Household Miscellaneous | Pointe Woods. Friday and Saturday, August 12 and 13 | GARAGE Sale - home furnish | south of 6 Mile), 532-406 Monday through Saturday 10-8, Sunday, 12-5. 1446 | drawers storage, \$75. E | GIRLS White Bassett 6 | maple bedroom set! Kin headboard! Oak dresser | g room set; large per table, 6 chairs, buffe |
| 745 PARKMAN OFF LONG LAKE RD, ½ MILE EAST OF | 10-4. Books, furniture, cloth- ing, appliances. And some | ture, Telex, etc. 470 Mad | i- Gratiot (2 blocks north of Mile Rd) 521-3500 Monda | 7 HARTZ | matching desk, chair, \$135. White headboard with dou- | desk and bedside chest! A types of Captain typ | e 273-4304. |
| WOODWARD TURN NORTH ON | fine items. GARAGE SALE: Friday | son, Farms, Saturday, Sun day, 10-4 p.m. | - 10909 Grand River (corne | r We're taking one week | s guitar, case, strap, tuner, | chairs! R.C.A. TV! A room full of black walnut compo- | - styles Call 822-3859 |
| EASTWAY, 1 BLOCK TO PARKMAN, | 9: AM-3: PM. 26319 Ursuline St. Clair Shores. | new. Call after 6 p.m. 77 | day through Saturday, 10-7 | two week's for big sale of | | nents — — — sofa bed — - Corner cabinet — — boo cases, 3 chests! Black wa | k ONE Eighteenth Ce |
| | GARAGE Sale - 2 family August 13 and 14, 11493 Bea | DUNCAN Phyfe dining room | 4575 Dixie Hwy., Waterfor Township (3 miles west of s, Telegraph) 674-4121. Mor | of GARAGE sale - king size be | d, MOVING — 7 piece girls white | to find GUN cabinet! Mus | d teenth Century F c Armoire with beveled |
| LILLY M. & CO | area. Houseware, furniture | | ll day through Saturday 10-6 Sunday 12-5. Credit card | B. books, misc. items. 886-598 | 4. FOUR upholstered chairs | center! Large Englis | h ror doors, one pair of r teenth Century Ch |
| G.E. heavy duty washer - lil new, \$165. 885-0079. | 1200 BRICKS - by Belden, re | SEARS Maple bedroom you | th and checks accepted. Del | i- MOVING sale, 686 Bird Lane, Morningside betwee Cook Road and 8 Mile. Fr | MOVING SALE | plated serving pieces! Co fee and tea set! Trays Pair tall Candelabras! S | |
| ADMIRAL upright freezer 10 cubic foot, almost ne | W Set at 20¢ a piece: 002 0200 | desk, chair, \$375. 885-9163. | PATIO Furniture, 3 month excellent condition, table, | s, day, Saturday, 9-4 p.r 4 Baby clothes, furnitur | n. August 12, 13, 14 | of "Lenox" with platinu trim! 3 sets of service | We invite you to the |
| \$175. 885-0079. FRIGIDAIRE custom Impe | MAHOGANY Queeen Anno dining table - 2 leaves, ct chairs, 1 year old. \$750 o | 4 Schwinn Varsity, very go | od chairs, white enamel. 88 | 2- childrens toys, Sears Ke more dryer, househo | n- Singer sewing machine and | plates! China! Crysta Glass! Brass! Old Orient | al day, August 13th, 9-0 |
| ial electric range, perfe condition, \$165. 885-0079. | best offer. 881-4990. | college education. 886-245 | SOLID Maple bedroom se \$450: 19" R.C.A. TV with | th LUGGAGE set, typewrite | tal_rug_(6x9). Numerous | Linens! Books! Clothe | 116 E. Main, Mancl |
| 4000 CHATSWORTH - Movin Sale, Friday and Saturda | | | AM-FM stereo; trunk tab with 3 drawers and door | le microscope, ping pong t | a- I AWN mower Snapper 21", 4 | a somerning ron | Ann Arbor). Open 7 10-5, 428-9357. |
| August 12th and Augu 13th 9 a.m. to 4 p.m G. | st must be sold. Furniture | EQUIFINILIAL | Fenton milkglass; wall u | n- bench press. 882-4678. | bag, \$125. Scotts lawr | EVERYONE! FRIDAY - SATURDAY 9- 1153 GRAYTON | |
| Stove with self-cleanin oven - 12 ¹ / ₂ ¹ / ₂ Fiberglass sa | g burn. | Miscellaneous cribs, 4 styles changing tables, chrome | or boy Beige short shag ca | et machine, furniture, hous hold items, much mor | e GIANT YARD Sale, Satur e. day, August 13, 10 a.m. | GROSSE POINTE PARK 2 blocks West of Cadieux an | ed, \$250. 886-0465. |
| boat - Hotpoint washer a dryer - snow blower - fur ture - lots of househo | ni- cial bedroom set with ma | wood highchairs, mesh | or peting, 3 years old; Nor s, Shore Apts., 423 North Sho | th 12935 Payton (Keliy-Mo re oss) August 13th, 10 a.: | m. D.m. Clean, quality items m. Gerrard turntable, pine ta | houses off Kercheval. - Auction on Saturday at 2: | ANTIQUE gateleg tab |
| items | offer. 886-4430. | buggy, G.M. love seats: to dlers and infant, "Snug | d- By roads on Jefferson. 779-97 | 88. FREE fill - delivered, str | ble, pewter, baby items clothes, books, carft kits | USED Fridgidaire | e 8C-OFFICE |
| AUGUST 13th - 10 a.m. to p.m., Yard Sale. 10337 M rang, between Harper a | lo- china and furniture. Frida nd Saturday, 12th, 13th, 10 | Gerry backpacks, po | tty sh- CHERRY Ethan Allen Dini | ng GARAGE sale - Thursda | | frigonaton white good o | EQUIPMENT |
| cadieux. Furniture a misc. items. | | st es, walkers, "Irmi" we lamps, extra large and st | ood room table, seats 8-10, pa an- included, excellent cond | it- Friday. Large and sm it- size clothing, appliance | all DINING Set, Queen Ann | | R denza, I.B.M. type |
| GARAGE Sale - clothes, to miscellaneous items. F | ys, ORIENTAL Rug, 100% Be ri- gian wool, 11'3'' by 8'3 | dard sized bassinettes, b ; sinette skirts, ma | as- ple BARGAINS Galore Gara | ge DELFT multi-colored antiq | | BARGAIN PRICES Twin and single beds, to | ys, 4646. |
| day and Saturday, Aug 12th and 13th, 10 a.m. t | ust shade of blue, cream, gol 5 \$250; 885-4788. | t; cradle-matching dresser MOM'S TOY ATTIC | Sale, electric stove, \$15, e Friday, Saturday, 10 | tc. brass chandelier, 68" d h-4. meter, 6 candles, super | ia- | globe, tires, redwo loveseat and chairs, che car - runs! Clothes. Mu | ap I.B.M. SELECTRIC I |
| p.m. 1210 Fairholme. GARAGE Sale: 2 househol | GARAGE SALE - Saturda August 13th, 10 a.m4 p.n | 1., 16637 E. Warren 882-7 | | PIANO - BALDWIN Spin | et, Stroller, sandbox, bab items, designer clothes. Ar | y more. No pre-sales. Aug | |
| Saturday 10-4, 880 North ford, Grosse Pointe Woo | Dx- 4421 Garyton. Men's, w ds men's, children's clothe | o- es, NORGE Refrigerator, 19 cu | | ght ern, easy chair with ot | to- to- and other collectibles. 190 | S DINING Beemtehle Cohoi | s. 9-ARTICLES |
| MOVING Sale: Sharp look contemporary dinette ta | ing bodepreads drapes liner | is, 5725. | bench. Friday, Saturd 9-6. | ay, man, both black vinyl, wh canopied bedroom sui | te, Hunt Club. | \$350. 23'' color T.V. \$1 | 75. |
| and 4 chairs, in excell condition \$150; smol | ent pre-sales. | Friday and Saturday. A | 10g- 10g- 10g- 10g- 10g- 10g- 10g- 10g- | ed- cnest freezer, 5 foot ster | eo oven, excellent conditio | ⁿ HEAVY duty Kenme | or I wild parchabe and |
| glass top coffee table; c | ch, bed, \$30; 8 piece living roo | m Holiday, corner of C | needs, antique dressers. | ble Terrace and patio fur | ni- ust GARAGE SALE — Bath var | 1. I serve a serve a serve serve a serve serve a serve s | 882-9420 |
| reasonable; portable κ more dishwasher, π | int \$235 each with bedding; drawwer chest, \$25; n | FRIDAY, Saturday, 9 a. | ale. Mahagany and tables | met 13, ONLY, 10:00-4:00. ch. checks please | No and faucet 38" x 22"; vanit top sink and faucet, 43" | y only, 12-5. Piano, oak guit | ar. PRIVATE Collector wo |
| condition \$85; 882-9688. FRIDAY, Saturday, 9 a.r | n5 mattress sets, \$50 in wra per; Queen set \$75. 893-5 | P 255 Riverside Dr. 1 b | lock File Safe S | 125 MOVING Sale - 721 M | arl- 22"; bargins too good miss; something fo | miscellaneous. 1192 V | |
| p.m. Close out est sale. 255 Riverside 1 block east of (The Fis | Dr. | sion) DINING Room, walnut, bu | \$10. 881-9350. | 13 only! 9 a.m3 p.m. conditioners, fans, T | Air everyone riday, 10 rp. 1 1163 Hollywood, Gross | MOVING SALE: Dresse chairs, lamps, 824-7776. | rs. SHOTGUNS and rifles |
| Mansion). | FLEA MARKET | twin bed, stereo syst 886-3629. | | air, aquariums, furnitu clothes, etc. | WOODARD Table 4 chai | rs 25" COLOR TV great | Parker, Fox, Smit chester and others. collector. 478-5315. |
| ROLEX Submariner. div watch, 3 years old. \$ | 550. 28367 Gratiot I Block north of | GARAGE Sale - Friday 10-3. Toys, captains bed | only MUTTLE Family Garage S | ing Illerator, necus timo | re- 881-7471. | PP ANTIQUES | BB-ANTIQUES |
| 886-7867. ESTATE Sale - antiques, f | urn- Utica Road Pia's | and stand, books, bike, misc. items. 917 Fisher | crib. household and collect items, furniture, toys, b | ible pair, \$50. Three mat candy vending machin | ual SOFA 80" traditional yello es - white, nice condition. Eve | | FOR SALE |
| iture, everything ge August 10, 11, 10-5 p.m. 1 | Rock pins and T-shirts. (854) GABE'S TOOLS | GARAGE Sale - 1823 Mano ter, Grosse Pointe Wo | ches- equipment, tools, ping-r bods, table, brass and Irons, | lots ial tires P235x15", fair | rad- ings 776-5069. \$175. con- CHEST freezer wor | | |
| Marne, 5 blocks west of south of Moross. | 1-94 Debbies Collectibles and Glass | Saturday 10-5, Sunday Some furniture, cloth | 11-4. more, Saturday, Augus | No 2 BROWN velvet armles | ^{o.} great, \$75, 885-0079. s de- CARACE SALE - Aptigue | ENTIRE INVENTO | LS UNLIMITED RY ON SALE 10% 40% OFF |
| "ALMOST NEW" APPAF accessories, furs and | an- Duoka and Records | many goodies. | Pre-Sales. | signer chairs, \$125. Rol desk, \$150, 1973 Chevy, | new furniture, old wooden i box, 2 sharks, pictures. F | ce lectural Antiques | |
| tiques at a fraction of original cost. | the Household — Estate sale Furniture, Appliances, Et- Dealers Welcome. Hours | 2.3 portable with attachm and table. Perfect cond | ition. For all ages. Premiums b ition. at \$28.31 per month. | egin engine, and brakes, n body work, \$125, 371-54 | 60. Lakeland, Grosse Pointe | mantels, light fix | veled glass windows, fireg ures, hardware. Furnishin |
| We Buy Furs Consignments Welcom LEE'S | e 10-5,6 Days. 771-7411. | \$75.00 88 6-1528. | John E. Pierce & Associates, Inc. | ETAGERE (oak). 4 (shelves with storage be | pen Now. LIKE new white — 30" Tapan gas range with cont | in- SALE BEGINS A Downtown Ypsil | UGUST 14th THRU 31st. anti at the Huron River. |
| 20331 Mack 881 | | ak- ity \$40, 21" Bottecchio 21" Doves \$130, Spo | \$125, 884 4750 tting FRENCH DOORS - sev | eral hogany, 60 ^{°°} long, \$135. | Ind i algoning double over | en, 2 West Ypsil | Michigan Ave. anti, Michigan |
| DOLL APPRAISALS | front, 72" oval table v walnut top, 2 leaves, cus | scope \$50, 882-5917. | matching sets from obile : Some higher leaded y | \$50. PANASONIC Video cas | sette FRIGIDAIRE side-by-si | ae 10 A | iy thru Sunday M 5 P.M. |
| COLLECTIBLES | pads, 6 chairs. Excell condition. Priced to s | ell. MERCEDES Benz autom ell. wanted - by Grosse P | | | ach- 9438. dition, \$195. 885-0079. | - H |) 483-6980 |

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| ARTICLES | 10BTRUCKS FOR SALE | 11-CARS FOR SALE | 11-CARS FOR SALE | 11-CARS FOR SALE | 11-CARS FOR SALE | AND MOTORS | PROPERTY |
| CASHFOR | 1970 CHEVY C-10, 1/2-ton pick- | 1980 TRIUMPH TR-8, racing | 1974 MERCURY Comet, 4 door. Ready to return to | 1979 HONDA Civic, looks and runs good. Must see. \$1,600. | 1972 BUICK, excellent shape, no junk, loaded, new | 1981 14' HOBIE Cat turbo with trailer, many extras, best offer. Must sell. 892- | YEAR ROUND home of Lake Huron. Living room dining room, 2 bedrooms, |
| KIDS CLOTHES | up. 350 cu. in., V-8, no power steering, good wood bed, newly painted, \$800. 881- | green convertible, excel- lent condition, low mile- age, \$6,500, best offer. | Line as a lite herewood with | 884-8576. 1977 ASPEN 2 door, excellent | transmission, tires, tune up, 53,000 miles, \$1,450, best offer. 885-4686. | 9051. OWENS 35' 1964 twin 225's | baths, family room, fully carpeted, garage, larg lot, aluminum siding, \$55 |
| RY CLEAN, BETTER | 1894. 1982 DODGE pickup, stereo, | 885-1083. | 60,000 original miles, new brakes, deluxe vinyl inter- | condition, stereo, cassette. Must see, \$1,875. 372-4516. | 1980 CHEVETTE, 4 door hatchback, 4 speed, air, | Express Cruiser with hardton and golden teak. | 000. (517) 479-9031. |
| ng in Monday, Tuesday r Thursday, 10-4 p.m. N HANGERS PLEASE | air conditioning, low miles. 777-5439. | Charger, stripes removed, black on black, aluminum | ior, reclining buckets, ster- eo tape, power steering, power brakes. A bargain at | 1980 SUNBIRD, AM-FM ster- eo, low mileage, very good condition, \$4,000. 882-1704. | new tires, brakes, exhaust. \$2,995. After 5, 886-5383. | Completely rewired 1982, \$1,400. Call 272-5490 or 569-6155. | 12E-COMMERCIAL PROPERTY |
| | 11-CARS FOR SALE | wheels, 26,000 miles, 4 speed, air conditioning, stereo, rear defog, \$6,500. | Anne and all all all an fin m | 1977 CAPRICE Classic, 4 door, loaded, excellent con- | 1981 PHOENIX LJ, 2 door, maroon metallic, landau, | 18'6'' BAYLINER, IB-OB 1979, Cuddy cabin, 120 | BUSINESS and |
| TOUE OR COLLECT. | 1976 OLDS Omega, 4 door, | Call 886-8631 after 9 p.m. 1937 CORD Sportsman Rep- | miles, V-6, loaded, show- room condition, a fire en-i gine red cream puff. Best | dition, low mileage, 1 own- er, \$3,100. Call 881-5042. | wires, automatic, power, stereo, tilt, defogger, more extras, rustproofed, low | Volvo engine and outdrive, \$6,500. Call after 6 p.m. | INVESTMENT PROPERTIES |
| ADAME ALEXANDER, ARBIE, ETC. | Brougham, 70,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1,995. Must sell. 839-8098. | lica. Not a kit car, V-8, au- tomatic, air, power win- | offer over \$7,800. 886-8511 or 882-9303 to see in Grosse | 1981 PLYMOUTH Horizon, 2 door, air, AM-FM stereo. | miles, excellent condition, \$5,150, offer. 884-1782. | 343-0164. SAILFISH, \$300. New dag- | Exclusivel SALES LEASES EXCHANGES |
| 757-5568 GAS STOVE | CHEVY, 1976 Malibu Class- ic, automatic, power steer- | dows, power steering, power brakes, \$13,900. Will consider another car in | Pointe. 1977 CHARGER SE, sunroof, | automatic, all options, like new, low miles, \$3,900. 775- 3835 or after 6 p.m., 644-2569. | 1981 RENAULT LeCar de- luxe 4 door, metallic blue, | gerboard, tiller, rudder blade. 882-6553. | Virginia S. Jeffries, Realton 882-0899 |
| WANTED TOP DOLLAR PAID \$\$ | ing, brakes. Air, good con- dition. \$1,475. 775-3341. | partial trade. 778-8337 after 5 p.m. | tilt wheel, AM-FM cassette, power steering, brakes. | DODGE Colt, 1977, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, 30+ m.p.g., low | glass sunroof, 4 speaker stereo, cassette, equalizer, digital Tach, gauges, Ansa | 11F-TRAILERS AND CAMPERS | LEASE 2,500 sq. ft. 13211 Gra iot, (6 Mile area). Suitab |
| 885-0079 | VW RABBIT 1980, diesel, 2 door, sunroof, power | air conditioning, good con- | \$1,275. Must sell immediate- ly. No reasonable offer re- fused. 465-9435, 772-4606. | miles, exceptionally clean and maintained. \$1,675. | exhaust, Cibie beams, and fogs, low miles, excellent | 1968 V.W. CAMPER van, pop | to any business. Will r model to suit. Negotiabl |
| TED, wood bunk, trun- e or captains bed, mat- | brakes, AM-FM radio, air, vinyl interior, undercoat- ed, mint condition, Shitch | dition. Best offer 882-5257. 1982 GRAND Prix LJ. Lan- | 1974 AUSTIN Martin, 4 door, sedan, 4 cylinder, 4 speed | 881-5642. 1977 BONNEVILLE Brough- | condition. \$3,950, offer. 884- 1782. | up top. fold, double bed. AM-FM stereo, cassette. | Inquiries, 832-5332. PROFESSIONAL building |
| ess-spring not necessary. 1-2222. NTED, very good to excel- | for towing. Brown. 884- 4669. | dau, striped, rally, air, de- fogger, stereo, tilt, cruise, cvcle, power windows, | Florida car, no rust, Eng- lish import, lady's car. Must | am, 4 door, original owner, excellent condition, loaded. \$2,950. 886-9162. | 11B-CARS WANTED TO BUY | New tires and exhaust, cus- tom interior. Special Ed. \$1,995 or offer. After 4 p.m. | Grosse Pointe. One med cal, two dental suites, exc lent cash flow. Sale leas |
| nt, 7½ Johnson or Mer- ry outboard motor. 372- | 1974 VOLVO 164E Burgundy, fuel injected, 4 | locks Spotless, very low mileage \$8,100. 881-1368. | be seen, low miles. \$795 firm. 521-6488 after 4 p.m. 1973 V.W. THING convertible, | 1975 FIAT 128 coupe, 4 speed, AM-FM, rear defogger, | DEAD OR ALIVE | 521-6488. NIMROD pop-up camper, | back only, will finance. 6 3200 and 774-2057 |
| 51. LEGE student with | door automatic, power steering, power brakes, rear window defogger, | condition, low mileage, | all new, immaculate condi- tion. Low miles, \$2,200. | mechanically perfect, new clutch, tires, and more. | CARS – TRUCKS FREE TOWING - 7 DAYS | sleeps 6 with large add-a- room. \$400. 445-1071, 776- | grosse pointe city, mack fro tage with adjacent "t |
| oung family desperately eds couch, chair, rug in | air conditioning. AM- FM Blauplunket, Michelin | evenings. 882-7486. 1978 FORD Pinto station- | Garage kept. Many extras including gas heater. 521- | \$1,175. Call after 6, 882-3366. 1982 CHEVETTE, 7,000 miles, | 365-7322 368-4062 | 5615. 1972 SMOKEY, 171/2' self-con- | payer", anne parker, tu 4415. |
| od condition. Will pay if ccessary. 895-8932, 277- 58. | tires, leather, clean, 30 m.p.g. \$18,075 or best of- fer. TU6-0285 or 773-8545. | wagon, automatic, 4 cylin- der, excellent condition, AM-FM cassette deck. | 6488. 1976 V.W. SIROCCO hatch- | 2 door, 4 speed, \$4,800. 758- 7687. | DESPERATELY need late model cars for out of state buyers. Older cars also | tained, sleeps 6, mint condi- tion, awning, spare tire, hitch included. \$1,850. 773- | GROSSE Pointe Park gas s tion for rent. Ideal for tiree, \$150 a month. Crow |
| N KING is still buying od books for cash. Why | 1977 CONTINENTAL Mark V, white, excellent original | \$2,600. 881-1045. | back, automatic, mint con- dition, must be seen. \$2,195 or any reasonable offer. | AM-FM stereo, power steer- ing, brakes, 46,000 miles, no | wanted. Call Jim Janas, | 3739. 16' TRAVEL trailer, 1981, | 821-6501. |
| ll to someone else for s? 961-0622. | condition, 47,000 miles, \$5,750. 296-5631. | top. Good condition. \$3,200. 772-1875. | Garage kept. Fuel injection. Low miles. Call, 886-4804. | rust. 822-1865. 1977 OLDS wagon, custom | "I WANT your beat up car." Call Jeff at 882-8890. | fully self-contained, excel- lent condition. \$3,800. \$81- | EASTLAND AREA INVESTMENT PROPERT Contact George Palms or E |
| STSIDE bookseller desires gned limited editions, fine | 1974 MERCEDES 240 Diesel, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, air, | 1977 TOYOTA Corona, 4 door, excellent condition, | 1975 PACER, \$600. 881-2619. 1975 HONDAMATIC Civic | cruiser, loaded, good condi- tion, low mileage. \$2,600. | the start Tort Trained cone and | 3423. 12B-VACATION | Queen. PALMS-QUEEN REALTO |
| lustrated children's litera- ire, art, photography, | stereo, 52,000 miles. \$6,500. 296-9817. | some rust, new brakes. 881-3268. | CVCC, blue, 64,000 miles, \$1,500 or best. 886-2495, 884- | 886-7152. 1980 CHRYSLER LeBaron | 776-4529 or 777-8352. | PROPERTY | 886-4444 GROSSE POINTE |
| mericana Detroit, Civil Var. Occult, Avant Garde it., military county his- | The second | condition. Reconditioned in | 2598. 1974 OPAL Manta, 4 speed, | wagon, loaded, 20,000 miles, excellent condition, \$7,500. | WANTED — Late model Ca- dillac. Call 759-5110, days. Ask for John. | SCHUSS Mountain chalet, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fully | KERCHEVAL |
| ories, philosophy and orthwhile books for collec- | 1973 CUILASS Supreme | France. 821-2137 or 646- 2722. 1980 SUNBIRD, AM-FM | sunroof, AM-FM stereo, 28 m.p.g., \$500 or best. 881- | | WANTED 1976-78 clean, Cut | furnished, largest, highest lot in area. Swim, golf, ski | I seen in the divided into 4 |
| ons in all categories. Cash aid and immediate re- | loaded, good car, \$750. Diana, 886-5991. | stereo, 31,000 miles, excel- | 1079 OI DSMOBILE Regency | \$300. 822-6155. | dent, 468-6453. | Reduced to \$69,500. 445-2180. GAYLORD AREA | for 18 cars. 60° of front next to popular restaura \$137,000. Terms. |
| GRUB STREET | 1976 CORVETTE, royal blue excellent condition, fully equipped, low mileage | 1875. 1977 VW BEETLE conver- | brakes and exhaust, excel- lent tires, runs perfect. Well | than 4,000 miles. Immacul- | TOP\$\$\$\$ | OSTEGO LAKE, 181 feet of sugar sand beach with | f TOLES & ASSOCIATES 2 885-2000 |
| A BOOKERY 17194 East Warren, | \$7,750. 885-1940. 1968 MUSTANG 289, built | tible, yellow, collector's car, excellent condition. | maintained, low miles. \$4,195 or offer. 776-8754 or | fice. 772-9227. | Unwanted Car. | bedroom log home in ma jestic wooded setting wit | FOR LEASE |
| near Cadieux Detroit, Michigan 882-7143 | street and strip ready, ser ious inquiries only. Cal | HONDA 1977 Accord, 5 | 759-4141. 1980 BLUE Citation, 2 door | tionwagon, 25,000 miles, air conditioning, stereo, rear | 894-4488 | more than meets the eye Come see! \$85,000. | Ave. Walton Pierce, sec floor 1,700 square feet. |
| A-MOTORCYCLES | Joe, 885-0946. 1982 JEEP Scrambler Spor | speed, air, stereo, runs well. \$1,750. 881-1727. | ing, brakes, AM-FM radio, | \$6,500. 886-6664, 9-5. | Oldsmobile. low mileage | e, GE, 87 plus acres wit | FOR SALE OR LEASE |
| FOR SALE | package, \$9,500. Call Joe 885-0946. | , MERCEDES Benz automo- bile wanted by Grosse | | matic, stereo, sunroof, ex | 1882. | secting the property. Ma | for retail, professional fices, medical, financia |
| MAHA YZ-80, 1977, hardly used, \$400, 886-4271 after 5 | 5 vertible, excellent condi | - 1981 DATSUN 280ZX, turbo. | speed, sport package, low | 2028. 1975 PINTO Runabout. Auto | bile wanted by Gross | Lathe Offician loop of | nd poses. |
| p.m. UST see! Kawasaki 100 and | tion, red, AM-FM cassette uses regular gas. \$4,995 365-6628. | 5. T-tops, low miles, loaded garaged. \$11,750. 772-7578. | , 1976 MALIBU wagon, low mileage, power steering | Matic, air conditioning | | al offering for a group individual at \$150,000. | RICHARD JOY 964-452 |
| 125. Immaculate, low miles \$500 and \$600. 886-9497. | 1982 ELDORADO Biarritz | 1977 CHEVROLET Caprice | brakes, windows and locks Air, good condition 886 | low miles, no rust. \$1,650 Call after 6. 882-3366. | AND MOTORS | GLASSER REAL ESTATI INC. 149 W. Main | 76 KERCHEVAL, on-the- |
| 80 MOPED, excellent condition, \$225. 445-2533. | lent condition, 22,000 miles | s, <u>clean. \$2,295. 884 1879.</u> f. <u>1982 PLYMOUTH Champ</u> | 1976 PLYMOUTH Fury. | 2 1979 VW Dasher stationwag on, good condition, \$3,200 | Johnson, trailer. Extras | Gaylord, Michigan 49735 | Two-story building, 20 with basement. TOLES & ASSOCIATE |
| 78 HONDA 400 Hawk, 4,50 miles, one owner, adult \$1,200 or best. Cleanest bik | e 1976 PINTO stationwagon | custom, 2 door hatchback silver, 4 speed, air, AM | vinyl top, power steering brakes. Michelin tires, run | is 1979 DODGE Omni, 4 door, au | A TORNIS ONALI DO, GOGO | | APPOVIMATELY |
| in town. Anytime, 881-7812 BIKE motorcycle trailer | - condition. \$995. 296-1166. | lent condition, \$4,795. 88 | 6- great, \$1,075. Anythie, 86. | condition. \$2,700. 293-5870. | h.p., very, very low hour | 5, | square feet, rear of 2 Mack, can use front |
| leaf springs, lights, heav duty, \$260. Anytime, 881 7812. | | 0 MARVELOUS snape: 197 0. Marquis, fully equipped | , age, 4 speeu, very good cor | Lattern - many timor story | o, que. Fiberglass decks, lik new. Must see. Please ca | e 51. CLAIR | y 13-REAL ESTATE |
| OTORCYCLES repaired a your home. Licensed mas | at 884-1031. | must see to appreciate 882-1872, 882-5330. | 1978 CHEVETTE, 4 door, au | mill condition, auto., ai | r MAKO, 1979, 23 foot with 23 | to buy a magnificent home prime section of the St. Cla River. 135 feet of frontag | FOR SALE |
| ter mechanic. Fall tune u specials. All makes an | d brakes, very good cond | i- i- i- sharp, 773-9295. | .' clean car, no rust, 3 m.p.g.'s, brown and tan | 0 conditioning, power steel | - hours, extras. 776-1196. | with steel seawell ar dock. Two-level brick hom | d PRICE REDUCTION! e fine Income Opportu |
| sizes. 881-1659. 81 HONDA Passport, lik | tion. 1982 LaBARON Medallion, d | e- 1980 CHALLENGER, cut | 1 1901 CITATION, 2 0001 mater | Recent exhaust, brakes blocks, garage kept. N | complete fittings for 194 | 6 baths, great kitchen wit | h troit. Woodhall Duple: |
| new, \$375. 775-3835, or after p.m., 644-2569. | equipped, low miles. \$7,47 | 5. brakes, automatic, air, re | air, stereo, power steering | 882-3366. | 27 foot, \$750. 885-2265. | fireplace. Glass doors lead deck with Jacuzzi. Centr | occupied. Grosse P Real Estate Co. 24 l |
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| Call Joe, 885-0946. | 1975 BUICK Skyhawk, clear no rust, power steerin | n, basic automobile insu | ys \$1,900,773-3739. | - 1978 FORD Granada Ghia | | fireplace, first floor la ndry, air conditioning, 5 c | Will finance. 882-3200 ar 774-2057. |
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| Sell your fine books with confidence in our integrit | y condition. \$3,800 or best for AM-FM, rear defe | of- condition. \$500. 881-2778. | 1981 FORD VAN E-150 Air conditioning, power stee | -1 | \$499. | troit. Commute or buy yo summer home, why dri | ve |
| and experience. GRUB STREET A BOOKERY | ger, cloth interior. 881-7 after 6 p.m. | ch, 4 speed, V-6, AM-F rear defrost, rustproofe | M, tanks, undercoated, casse | et- tone, loaded, very clear convertible top, rustpro | an, 20343 Mack-South of 8 Mi of Grosse Pointe Woods. 8 | le, 4-5 hours north. We ha homes ranging from \$82,9 | |
| 17194 E. Warren Detroit, Michigan | 9-ARTICLES | new tires, 39,000 mile \$2,800, 882-9359. | 554-3523 | ed, best offer. 772-14 445-0061 after 5 p.m. | 74, 2000. | to \$395,000. Call Nancy Pe ersen for free pictorial b 35 chures of homes and le | O- 39 North Deeplands. Mots condition, center ent |
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| | | DRUMMY | \$4,450 or best offer. 885-30 or 885-9228. | P29 REPAIR | 731-6188. | | er CONDO APARTMEN an 2 Bedroom, 2 bath, ca |
| | ED AND RARE | OLDS | ROLLS ROYCE | EASTSIDE TRANSMISSION | Ranger Mar, 1B-OB, 3 Merc cruiser, power ste ing, ship to shore, 4 spea | floors, 5 fireplaces, 5 baths, sun room, well de | $\frac{1}{2}$ ing, drapes, all approximately ances, air condition |
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| FOR SALE | FOR SALE | FOR SALE | FUR SALE | GROSSE Pointe, investment | ALL OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 | HAYES - North of Outer | PRICE REDUCTION! Thr |
| (DITA) | | 5 BEDROOM E | NGLISH TUDOR | and income properties. Call | | Drive. Outstanding 3 bed- | bedroom in the Park. Mu see interior — thorough |
| OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 925 BARRINGTON | | 663 PEN | IBERTON | John Albrecht, 222-3104. | PARKSIDE. Large 4 bed- | room brick bungalow, na- tural fireplace in living | renovated! Great inve |
| 920 DA CROSSE | POINTE PARK | 3 ¹ / ₂ baths, wormy chestnut paneled den, living room with walnut fireplace, bay window, Jalousie window | | FOR SALE, by owner. Large | room Colonial, 1½ baths, | room. Garage, FHA-VA | ment - rental area or sta |
| Colonial, 4 large bedrooms, master bedroom on main floor, large living room, formal dining room, large | | walnut fireplace, bay | window, Jalousle window | Dutch Colonial home. Much to offer. 3 bedrooms, 2 | country kitchen, formal din- | terms. \$30,900. Ask for Doro- | ter home. High ceiling |
| | | porch, large dining root | porch, large dining room, panelec rec room with wet, central air, 2 ¹ / ₂ car garage, \$129,800. | | ing room, family room, | thea D-12. | fireplace, spacious roon Owner anxious for offer |
| kitchen with family | room, 3 baths, entire house re- | | 4-6791 | baths, good location, far | natural fireplace. New plush carpeting. Immediate | GROSSE POINTE PARK, 4 | Low 40's. Call Gros |
| modeled Land Con | tract terms available, \$92,500. | | | east side of Detroit. \$28,000. Must sell, relocating, \$5,000 | | bedroom brick Colonial, | Pointe Real Estate Co. |
| Must see to apprecia | ate, call between 8 a.m8 p.m. | | | down, will go Land Con- | | 2½ baths, city certification | |
| 823-5971. By Owner. | | | OME - AND MORE! | tract. Will consider rent | 122020 FRANCIS English | completed Center en- | ENGLISH TUDOR in Gros |
| | | This spacious, custom rand | n in Grosse Pointe Shores has 3 | with option to buy. Call Car- | Tudor dollhouse, 3 bed- room, natural fireplace, | trance hall, family room | Pointe Farms, 4 bedroon |
| | OT CONSIDER | bedrooms. The library | (or 4th bedroom), living room, | ole T. a.m.: 965-0914, p.m.: | garage, completely re- | and den, natural fireplace in living room, attached 2 | 11/2 bath, fireplace, mar |
| RENTING YO | OUR PROPERTY? | dining room and family | y room all overlook a secluded y x40' heated swimming pool and | 882-1277. | Jana Chowe Reputiful | car garage, professional | window sills, hardwo floors, 2 car garage, lo |
| | | large patio. | A to meaned Building & Post | GROSSE Pointe Woods, 3 bedrooms, basement, 1 ^{1/2} | \$55,900. | landscaping. \$130,000. Ask | lot, 20 minutes to dov |
| | AND . | BY APPOINTMENT - OW | NER 884-2861 | car garage, \$11,000 down. | 1953 LOCHMOOR. Spacious 3 | for Dorothea. G-2. | town via Semta bus li |
| HAVE | IT MANAGED | | | \$250 a month. Land Con- | bedroom Colonial. 11/2 | ST. CLAIR SHORES, rent | 315 Moran. 343-0399. |
| | | | | tract. 886-4779. | baths, formal dining room, | or lease option to pur- | IST CLAIR SHORES - |
| | GOOD MOVE! | 1221 FAIR | HOLME ROAD OINTE WOODS | TWO family flat, Grosse Poin- | natural fireplace, garage. | chase, 4 bedroom bunga- | Mile-Harper, 3 bedro |
| [| DILLON | GRUSSE P | vly decorated four bedroom, | te Park, 1408-06 Somerset | . Motivated owner says sell, | low, 1800 square feet, nat- | brick ranch, 11/2 baths, |
| PR | OPERTY | PRIME LUCATION nev | I. Formal dining room, large | Nice newer brick, 5 and 5 | \$72,500. | ural fireplace in living | tras, finished baseme |
| | AGEMENT | new kitchen with | built-ins, 2 car attached ga- | Separate utilities, original | 20808 MARTER ROAD, large | room. 2 car attached ga- rage. Large lot. \$49,800 | 53/4% Assumption - L |
| | | rage central air | sprinkler system. | 886-1190. | 3 bedroom brick Colonial | Ack for Dorothea, S-4. | Contract available, \$55 |
| i | 881-4147 | 10% Land Contract - Te | erms - Immediate Occupancy | | formal dining room, family | G M Field Realty In- | owner 775-2373; 778-012 |
| | | By Appointmer | nt - Owner - 465-1360 | ANIEL | room, fireplace, 112 baths, 1 | corporated. 771.8222. | BIRMINGHAM Condo, sh |
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| a second a s | | | | Pointe Woods street frames | sion \$99.900 | City English, fabulous | out, private entrance |
| | | | | heauty of this three bed | | lower level Pub-style Entertainment Area | \$61,000. Call evenings a |
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| | | here and move here | e school begins, 430 rulanu, | living room with fireplace bay window, paneled den | | paneling. Two fireplaces, 2 | 4144 BEDFORD - Chee |
| Contraction of the second | | Doma Drice reduce | A to high \$80 S. All active con- | spacious vard, patio, ⁴ | ² cular staircase in tower, | 5 full baths — best of all | spacious and well ca |
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| | | family room, 1½ baths, updated kitchen, large lot, completely finished basement with rec. room and more. Call Owner at 885-0113. | | num siding, 1½ baths. Mus | | 0087. | place, formal dining ro 3 bedrooms, 2 car gara |
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| 150 Feet with steel seav | wall on the St. Clair River, 7 bed | - III GROSSE P | OINTE FARMS | 2 ¹ / ₂ baths plus lavatory i | | TRADE OUR HOUSE | with central air on T |
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| and the second se | One ½ baths, brick bungalow, new kitchen including | 3rd GENERATION | after 6 p.m. CENTURY 21-TOWN | acres, barn, \$350,000. Open | HARPER Woods, 20243 |
| 419 CHAMPINE PLACE | forming tone sink wall Daber, 1100r covering, and | GORGEOUS custom English Tudor, 4 bedrooms, paneled | CENTURY 21-TOWN & COUNTRY | Saturday, Sunday 2-5. Shown by appointment. | Lochmoor, sharp newly |
| 419 CHAMPINE PLACE | and a store and friderator to match uccut, new | den 21/2 haths, 2 fireplaces, | Landa - Contraction - Contract | 313-752-3352 or 752-6789. | decorated, 3 bedrooms, cen- |
| Three bedroom center entrance brick Colonial, 1 ^{1/2} baths, formal dining room, family room, 2 natural | hathman including cabinets, studio ugutuus, wan | family room in profession- | THREE Bedroom Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, family_room | GROSSE POINTE PARK - | tral air, built-ins, immed- iate occupancy. Asking |
| fireplaces, central air, 2 car garage, large lot on quiet | papering, carpeting. Beautiful 24x13 master bed- room up. Two bedrooms down, kitchen has large | ally finished basement, at- tached 2 car garage, central | Country kitchen, Formal | Bedford, Walk to St. Clare | \$55,000. 882-9524. |
| street, \$83,000. Open Sunday 2-5. | All new campeling orapes unoughout | air, alarm system. Imma- | dining room. Vacant soon. | Church and school. Custom brick patio, extra lot, pri- | BRIGHT and cheery 3 bed- |
| BY OWNER 881-1036 - 884-9976 | have finished becoment all conditions. Must | culate! Assumable 10¼%. Grosse Pointe Park. 885- | Rental available. 772-5010 or 296-7473. | vacy fence, priced below | room home. Grosse Pointe |
| 1707 ANITA | sell. Priced far below any sold in this area. Will sacrifice, first \$55,000 takes it. | 5508. | | market, by appointment, | Park, 2 fireplaces, 1½ baths, remodeled kitchen, |
| 1727 ANITA | BY OWNER 881-8822 | GROSSE Pointe Woods, 3 | 58 HALL PLACE, 3 bedrooms, Colonia!, 1½ baths, living | owner 886-5008. | attached garage, finished |
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| | LIQUINE DEDOE & ARROCIATES INC | down on Land Contract. 886-4779. | norch, patio, finished base- | By owner — Very large | BY Owner - 4105-4107 Wood- |
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Breaking ground for Nursing center

Heavy mid-morning rainstorms made an indoor affair of the July 29 groundbreaking ceremonies for the Sisters of Bon Secours Nursing Care Center in St. Clair Shores. About 150 community members attended the event. Pictured are (left to right) Ralph J. Kliber, chairman, Sisters of Bon Secours of Michigan, Sister Patricia A. Eck, C.B.S., president, Sisters of Bon Secours of Michigan, Sister Anne Marie Mack, C.B.S., president, Sisters of Bon Secours Nursing Care Center, David W. Benfer, chief executive officer, Sisters of Bon Secours Nursing Care Center, Sister Justine Cyr, C.B.S., provincial, Sisters of Bon Secours, and Patrick J. Johnson, Ph.D., chairman, board of trustees, Sisters of Bon Secours Nursing Care Center.

Visit Tiger Stadium, Greenfield Village by SEMTA

TA) charging a reduced weekend nue routes also pass the 10 Mile fare for large bus service throughout the summer, the chance to visit a number of attractive leisure time and shopping locations in air-conditioned SEMTA coaches has never been better.

Bargain fares on SEMTA buses are in effect all day Saturday and Sunday and holidays through Labor Day, Sept. 5. All weekend trips during the summer months will cost only 75 cents for full fare passengers and 50 cents for elderly, handicapped, and youth riders aged 6 through 18.

You can ride a bus to such attractions as Greenfield Village, the Hart Plaza Ethnic Festivals, Cultural Center exhibits and museums, Belle Isle and Tiger Sta-dium. In addition, SEMTA buses make regular connections at most metropolitan area major shopping malls.

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With the Southeastern Michigan Silverdome are available on Li-Transportation Authority (SEM-on's game days. Woodward Ave-mended. Weekday trips on the 530 Road location of the Detroit Zoo.

nue also serve these locations. For thoroughbred race fans, Grosse Pointe who want to enjoy from now until Nov. 13, SEMTA Belle Isle can ride the SEMTA 610, 615 Kercheval-Mack bus to provides weekday and weekend express service to Hazel Park the bridge at Grand Boulevard Race Track from Woodward and Manchester in Highland Park. where a transfer to a D-DOT shut-Starting at noon on weekdays and tle leaving each half hour to Belle 11 a.m. on weekends, the Route Isle can be made. 494 arrives at the track in time for Museum in Mt. Clemens or the the 2:30 p.m. weekday and 1:30 Selfridge Air Base Military Air p.m. weekend post times. Buses Museum is possible via the Route then depart about every 20 minutes for the track until 5:55 p.m. 560 Gratiot bus. Persons returning home have their choice of buses departing information for your area going to a selected location, persons may each half hour throughout the afternoon with the 6:05 and 6:30 call SEMTA's Customer Information Center at 962-5515 or toll-free p.m. buses taking Woodward all 1-800-462-5161. Information may the way to Jefferson instead of also be obtained from SEMTA's concluding the run at Manchester. Fares are \$1.75 each way. two downtown Detroit transit cen-

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and not to commuter train or small bus.

Routes which will take sightseers to points of interest in the Detroit metro area include the 200 and 250 Michigan Avenue, which have weekday and Saturday service to Greenfield Village. Visitors to Tiger Stadium and the Hart Plaza Ethnic Festivals can also use the 200 and 250. The Dearborn Historical Museum at the corner of Michigan and Monroe is also located on the route.

Visitors to the Cultural Center along Woodward Avenue, which includes the Detroit Historical Museium, Institute of Arts, Main Library and nearby Wayne State University and Science Center, can ride Woodward Avenue routes which include the 440, 450, 460 and 495 weekday trips, and the Routes 440, 450 and 460 on Saturday, and 450 on Sunday.

Woodward Avenue local buses terminate and originate in the downtown area where visitors can walk to the Hart Plaza or Renaissance Center. At the other end of the line in Pontiac, SEMTA large bus connections to the Pontiac

Cottage opens doors to students

Cottage Hospital of Grosse Pointe, is again conducting summer orientation programs for area college students pursuing health care careers.

Eight college students are spending two months in a departmental rotation program which introduces them to all facets of community hospital activities. Cottage is one of the few Detroit area hospitals to offer this program to pre-med and public health students, according to a spokesman there.

Participating in the program from the Grosse Pointes are Jonathan Gross of the City, a medical student at Wayne State University; Michael Rockwell of the Woods, a pre-med student at the University of Michigan; John Rosculet of the Woods, a pre-med student at Wayne State University; Kathryn Sargent of the Shores, a pre-med student at the University of Cincinnati; Mary Schmidt of the Woods, a student at Notre Dame University; and William Stefani, a resident of the Woods and a medical student at Albion College.

Jack DuBois Many violate new moped law

> A new set of raws pertaining to the use of mopeds went into effect in mid-June, but local police say they don't think many young riders or their parents are aware of them

The new laws tighten safety, registration and equipment requirements for mopeds. They require, for instance, that all drivers between the ages of 15 and 19 wear safety helmeis when they're riding a moped. Automatic transmissions also are required on vehicles under the law.

All drivers of mopeds must have a drivers license. Special restricted licenses are available for riders under 16 years old.

Park Police Chief Henry Coonce said officers have found many violations of the new law in recent weeks. "It seems to me that parents aren't aware of the new re-gulations," he said.

Safety equipment that is required includes a helmet, a headlight, brake light, horn and front and rear brakes. Riders must carry registration for the vehicle and attach a Secretary of State decal to the rear fender. They don't have to carry liability insurance. Driving a moped on sidewalks or bike paths is prohibited. as is passing between lanes of traffic.

For more information about the regulations, call your local police department.

will be given by Park resident Jack DuBois Thursdays beginning Sept. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the community room on the lower level of Standard Federal Savings, 19700 Mack in the Woods. The series, held Thursday even-

ings until Nov. 10, except Oct. 6 and Nov. 3, will deal with the mu-sic, story, historical background and staging traditions of "The Ring" and Wagner's character as

a man and artist. In addition, "Die Meistersinger" and "Tristan and Isolde" will be discussed briefly. The two operas were written by Wagner during a 12-year hiatus in the writing of "The Ring". The relationship between the two pieces and the later portion of "The Ring" is necessary for a better understanding of the cycle. DuBois said.

The lectures will run from 7:30 to 9 p.m. followed by 30 minutes of discussion. Many of the finest Wagner singers will be heard on tape as part of the series.

Cost of the series is \$50. Alternate dates are available on Mondays at the Dinner Theater, Somerset Mall in Troy. For more information, call DuBois at 882-2325

Community placement guide is offered

The Group Home Advisory Council of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods recently placed re-source guides in each Grosse Pointe library and city hall for persons interested in community placement of persons with mental retardation.

The publication is titled "Resource Guide on Community Placement for Persons with Mental Retardation." It is designed to inform citizens of ways they can participate in development of group homes in their communities

The council, which was formed in 1982 to establish residential group homes in the area, also will begin its fall schedule of meetings on Thursday, Sept. 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the Central Library, 10 Kercheval Avenue. Meetings are open to the public.

The council currently has 20 members and has identified 35 local potential residents for group homes which the council hopes to establish in the near future.

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