Grosse Pointe News



for your information

#### Thirty days

hath September . . . It's no little mistake, but we made one, too.

The Grosse Pointe Woods Community and Municipal Events Calendar contains an April Fool's joke, but it comes at the end of the month.

A Grosse Pointe Woods resident called to inform us there are 31 days in the Woods' calendar in the month of April. Not to worry, however, because if you flip the calendar to May, it has the first as the correct day Thursday.

We would have given credit to the caller, but, alas, we lost her name. Should she call, we'll give her credit next week.

#### The City's Nielsen ratings are nil

The choice was a Grosse Pointe City Council meeting or going home to watch a TV event the opening of Al Capone's vault. Carl Hilgendorf didn't hesitate.

Mayor Lorenzo Browning, as the first order of business, presented Hilgendorf with a gift from the city on his retirement April 1 from the Department of Public Works. Hilgendorf, who worked 32 years and three months for the city, shook hands with the mayor, posed for some pictures and thanked the council. Holding his gift, he solemnly said, "Now if you'll excuse me, I've got to watch Al Capone."

After 32 years and three months, he's entitled.

#### We have a winner

How's this for a slice of life? North High School's food preparation class — more specifically, Paula Touchton of Grosse Pointe Woods — brought home a gold medal for the school after the Culinary Olympics tryouts Sunday and Monday at Cobo Hall.

Paula's Australian Decorated Cake was the winner, according to food preparation instructor Pamela Michael. Paula, Michael adds, was one of only six high school students to take top honors.

#### Send 'em to the Big House

This is your chance to put your favorite (or not so favorite) boss, spouse, clergyman, co-worker, neighbor or relative behind bars. That's right, folks, in the jug, up the river, in the hoosegow. And all it takes is a \$25 donation to the American Cancer Society.

The ACS is sponsoring the Great American Lock-Up next week - April 29, 30 and May 1 - from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. You finger the person and a police officer will pick him or her up from wherever you designate and take 'em to jail at the Fisher Building. A judge will set bail and the prisoner will be locked up with a phone to soli-cit pledges. After the bail is raised, the ex-con will be returned to society (back to the place where he or she was picked up).

This jail, however is not for ordinary riff-raff. There will be mystery celebrities locked up, including William Lucas. For information, call the American Cancer Society at 425-6830.

Aw, go ahead, send your grandmother to jail.

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# Farms imposes immediate teen curfew

By Nancy Parmenter

Urged on by Hill store owners and residents of blocks near the Hill, the Farms council unanimously passed a tighter curfew ordinance April 21. A companion piece to stop teenagers from congregating also passed. Both ordinances will take immediate effect.

"We seem to be in a 30-year cycle," said Police Chief Robert Ferber. The city adopted its original curfew ordinance in 1920, toughened it in 1953, and toughened it again in 1986

Responding to charges that teenagers are drinking, committing vandalism, starting fires, shouting obscenities and blocking passage on the city sidewalks, the council decided to crack down. "To tolerate bricks being thrown through windows . . . would be inexcusable on the part of this administration," Mayor James Dingeman said.

Ferber called the ordinance "a first step" to controlling the behavior. Much of the problem may be taking place earlier in the evening and on private property and would not be directly affected by the ordinances

A resident of Radnor Circle said

teenagers regularly run through the public walkways linking seve-ral blocks to the Hill area. "I've had a swing set pulled out of the ground by five kids drinking in my back yard," resident William Trupa said. "They stole my picnic table. They stand under the street light and drink."

Trupa said some of his neighbors had also experienced petty vandalism but "people don't file complaints with the police because they don't want to get visited again by these kids.

Several members of the Hill Association spoke in favor of the or-dinance. Sandy Gillespie told the council that the association supports the ordinances, but favors other action as well. Referring to the drinking that al-

ledgedly goes on in secluded areas, Gillespie said, "We need a policeman to get out of the car with a flashlight, take them in and make the parents come get them.' Stacey DeLisle, owner of Over

the Rainbow ice cream parlor, which has been blamed as a center of attraction for the teenagers, said that she employs 30 local teenagers during the summer, "all good kids." But the gangs that congregate in front of her business have forced her to reduce hours, she said. "Ice cream is seasonal — every hour closed is revenue lost."

One family came to protest the ordinance. Mark Peterson, a resident of Belanger, said his 15-yearold son is "a responsible member of this community. The effect of this ordinance is to punish him. I find it offensive that this community would adopt an ordinance that punishes everyone for the problems caused by a few.

Mayor Pro Tem Joseph Fromm complimented the son, Nate Peterson, for attending the meeting. 'The entire school of Grosse Pointe South knew that this was being discussed, but Nate was the only one who attended," Fromm

Gillespie challenged the council not to relax once the ordinance was passed. "This community has to face facts," she said. "The number one problem in this community is that we have so many kids who are becoming alcoholics.

A common thread running through the curfew discussion is that the young people feel they have nothing to do. South High School's Tower newspaper edi-



Gatherings like this one near South High School could be restricted under the new Farms ordinances.

# State goofs, grants permit

**By Nancy Parmenter** 

A slip at the state Department of Natural Resources has allowed the application of herbicides to the Grosse Pointe Farms harbor without a review by the state Department of Health. The oversight came to light as the Farms prepares to treat the harbor at the Pier Park in May for the second

Without a review, there is no way to determine whether the chemicals applied to the harbor to control weeds find their way into the municipal water system. Water intakes for the cities of Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe, and Highland Park lie a few hundred feet offshore of the harbor.

Chemical treatment of harbors is controlled by the DNR. When the harbor is located near a source of drinking water, review and approval are also required from the health department.

All of the harbors and marinas in Lake St. Clair are flagged for health department review, because there are seven water intakes in the area, according to Maureen Hein of the DNR's Land Resources Division.

DNR procedures call for a health department review at the time of the first permit application. After that, if the conditions of subsequent requests remain the same, the DNR may issue a permit and merely inform the health department of the issuance, Hein said.

Under contract to the Farms, Rose Aquatic Control Service first applied for a permit in 1985. Contrary to procedure, the DNR granted it and did not request a review. Instead, it notified the health department of the issuance.

But no red flags went up at the health department, because the notification never got there. This year's permit, issued April 1 by the DNR, never got to the health department, either.

"I have records on Grosse Pointe Shores and on the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, but nothing for Grosse Pointe Farms," said the department's Richard Lehner.

It isn't clear how procedures went awry, because the personnel in charge of the permit procedures in both departments were not employed by those divisions last year. Hein and Lehner said they expected to meet this week to try to sort out the confusion.

What is clear is that the Farms treated its harbor last year without a health review and that it has obtained permission to do the same thing this year. The city itself has no role in the permit application, and its agent, Rose Aquatic ports. Control, has adhered to procedure.

may have occurred when someone press 27 fleet, which will have its at the DNR failed to recognize that own start on the Detroit River

the Farms Pier Park is a separate entity from the Shores and City marinas and the Yacht Club, all of which have used weed-controlling chemicals in the past. The distinction could be important because of the nearness of the water intakes to the Farms harbor.

Questions of water circulation will probably make the difference whether the treatment should be authorized or not — but without a review, that point cannot be deter mined.

DNR records show that the harbor was treated last year with 10 gallons of Aquathol K, 11 gallons of Hydrothol 191, 104 pounds of copper sulfate and 1,000 pounds of granular 2,4-D. The effects of the treatment have worn off by now and no one knows whether it caused any adverse health effects.

Manufacturer's cautions in using 2,4-D suggest that it not be applied in windy conditions when it could drift to other susceptible plants or into drinking water supplies. The instructions describe the chemical as "resisting rapid decomposition in water.

DNR regulations require that a treated area be posted to ban swimming for 24 hours, a standard restriction on herbicides, according to the DNR's Hein. There are also "indefinite" restrictions on irrigation and domestic use.

contract with the Farms calls for a treatment of 2,4-D against milfoil in mid-May, with another to follow in mid-June if the weed growth requires it. If pondweed growth is strong, the weed service will apply

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torialized last week that the community will not solve its adolescent problem until it provides activities for the youth.

Officials of the War Memorial present at the council meeting immediately volunteered their services in establishing a committee of community organizations and parents to look into the youth prob-

The curfew and impeding (pub-

lic passage on the sidewalk) ordinances took effect immediately. It will impose a curfew of 11 p.m. on minors aged 15 or older and of 10 p.m. on minors younger than 15. Six exceptions allow minors to be out on legitimate business such as work, school activity, or an errand. The ordinance also imposes a \$500 fine or 90-day jail sentence upon the parents of a minor who violates the ordinance twice.

# . acts of vandalism'

her ice cream parlor four years ago, she's had continuous trouble with local kids.

"It's the same ones night after night," she said. "Two summers ago, I was calling the police three times a night.

Children of middle-school age gather in front of DeLisle's Over the Rainbow, harrassing customers and blocking passage on the sidewalk. They commit what DeLisle calls "small acts of vandalism.

"They smear popsicles on cars," she said. "Or they'll play chicken, with one of them lying in the street until a car stops. Then they all run out in the street and jump on the car and bang on it.

Hill merchants complain of smashed flower pots and stolen or broken signs, foul language and rude behavior and drinking in secluded spots — Richard School playground and behind the Amoco station where the public walk-throughs meet.

"Sometimes the police come and sometimes they don't, DeLisle said. "They suggested that I hire some of them when they're off-duty.

Over the Rainbow has curtailed hours and eliminated all the nickel and dime items in the store to discourage the youngsters. During the summer store employees patrol the entire Hill block hourly, picking up trash, DeLisle said.

The only people I can control are the ones who come in my door," DeListe said, "When the kids come in one or two at a

Since Stacey DeLisle opened time, they're nice. But when they get with a group, it's mob rule. They can't buck their peers.

Over the Rainbow isn't the only business with the problem. 'Before I came, it was Stroh's and the Punch and Judy. And Friendly's has as much trouble as I do.

A supervisor at Friendly Fine Foods and Ice Cream on Mack in the Farms confirmed that the restaurant has on-going problems with teenagers, mostly high school age.

'After a game or a concert. they flood the place — and we seat 75," said Kim Maci. 'They're rowdy most of the time.

The restaurant has had to call the police several times, Maci said, but usually tries to handle the teenagers without the

police.
"They yell from one end of the restaurant to the other. Sometimes they order food and leave just before it gets to their table. Or they empty the salt and pep-per shakers and bend the silverware," Maci said. "Sometimes they move from table to table then I tell them to stay put or they'll have to bus the tables themselves.

Maci said the restaurant is a favorite meeting place for students from both Grosse Pointe high schools and three Detroit high schools. But the problems are with the Grosse Pointe students, she said.

"Kids from the other schools are pretty calm.'

- Nancy Parmenter

# Farms denies Memorial application

By Nancy Parmenter

In a surprise move, the War Memorial practically asked the Farms council to turn down its request for a resort liquor license. It got its wish April 21 after most of the council business was completed.

'We had to have some action," said center Director Mark Weber. "It wasn't fair that we kept being put off.

The War Memorial purchased an option on a resort liquor license February. No deadline was stipulated in the agreement with Rosemary Lobb, owner of the Bambi Bar in Hillman, Mich. But the War Memorial needed some action from the council to bring the option to an official close. The council, disinclined to challenge the Liquor Control Commission regulation banning resort licenses Rose Aquatic Control Service's where there are other Class C

licenses available, denied the application.

Councilwoman Gail Kaess asked the council to consider the whole liquor license issue. "In the past, we have approved a license just so the business could serve food," she said. "This would be a limited license, associated with activities at the center. I don't see why we can't deal with this tonight.'

Mayor James Dingeman said the whole council should be present to discuss the issue of increasing the number of active licenses in the Farms. That discussion was entered on the council agenda for June 23

license of the former Bronze Door from Standby No. 5, Paul Marco, sole shareholder, to Paul Marco. Standby No. 5 purchased the as-

sets of the bankrupt Bronze Door

at a federal court proceeding in

In other liquor license action, the council agreed to transfer the

Peck, said that the firm was acting on behalf of a committee of residents opposed to a liquor license at the War Memorial. Asked about that at Monday's council meeting. Peck would neither confirm nor deny it. He also did not say when Paul Marco became the sole shareholder of the firm's assets. Over the protests from War Me-

November 1985. At that time, the

corporation's attorney, George

morial officials that the license transfer to Marco is "ironic" in the light of his opposition to their liquor license, the council approved the transfer unanimously

Peck said that Marco would hold the license in escrow for a year while he considers plans for the building. Marco said several weeks ago that he hopes to remodel the building to conform with the proposed Standard-Federal retail/office structure which will

# Drunk driver launches sailboat — rudely

were hoping to launch their new jointly owned Express 27 sailboat sometime next week.

Instead, a 31-year-old Farms driver gave the boat — brand new and just in from California — a ruder maiden voyage Saturday

The driver, who was later charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor, was heading southbound on Yorkshire at about 10:36 p.m. Saturday when the car he was driving struck the boat's trailer, which was parked in front of Lee's home and pushed it up on the lawn, causing about \$3,000 damage to the boat. The driver's car careened on,

striking another parked car and finally coming to rest on the front lawn across the street from Lee's The driver was attended to by

Lee and Maxon have been try-Hein speculated that the slip ing to build interest in the Ex-

Park paramedics, but refused treatment, according to police re-

Bill Lee and Robert Maxon Yachting Association Course this saying that the Express 27 is very summer. There are eight or so boats in the area now, Lee adds,

popular in San Francisco Bay. The season isn't lost for the

boat, however. Lee says he hopes to have it repaired and sailing by



This Express 27 sailboat got its first launch of the season Saturday night — with the aid of a drunk



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ment each other if eaten together, as do peanuts and sunflower

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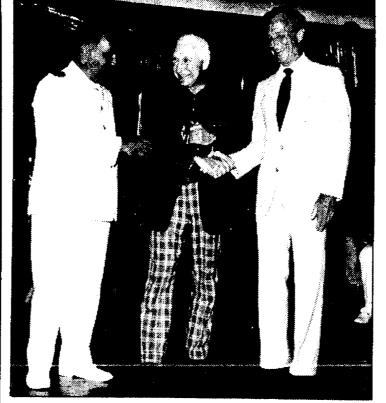
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#### Second time around

C.S. Tompkins of Grosse Pointe Park, center, shakes hands with Scott Carpenter, at the right, the second man in space. The captain of the Stella Solaris is at the left. The occasion was a cruise to Rio to see Halley's Comet. Tompkins' distinction is that he first saw the comet in 1910 when he was 4 years old. He reports that about 120 of the 400 passengers were second-timers and he adds that the comet was bigger and better the first time. Tompkins is chairman of the Grosse Pointe Park Foundation.

#### Sladen to speak to ULS alumnae

Frank J. Sladen Jr., former headmaster of the Liggett School and lifelong Grosse Pointe resident, will be the guest speaker at this year's annual University Liggett School Founders' Day Luncheon Friday, May 2, at the Country Club of Detroit.

In December, he and his wife Betty closed the doors of their establishment, The Bookshelf, which

they operated for 14 years on the

The annual Founders' Day luncheon is the longest standing tradition at the school, handed down over the past six decades.

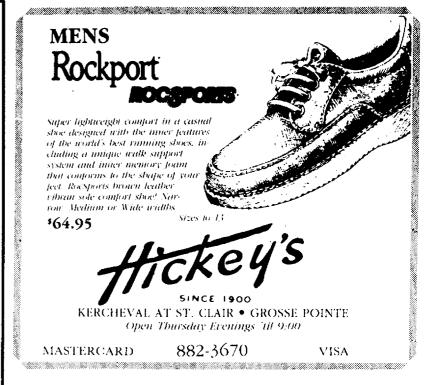
More than 200 people are expected to attend the annual alumnae luncheon scheduled to begin at 11:30 a.m.

#### Eastside support group will meet

The Eastside Family Support Group, an affiliate of the Michigan and National Alliances for the Mentally Ill, will meet Monday, April 28, at 7:30 p.m., at Bethany Christian Church, 5901 Cadieux, between the Ford freeway and Chandler Park Drive.

"Coping with Depression" will be presented by Peggy Ramseyer, Ph.D., of the Dominican Consultation Center.

Relatives and friends of the mentally ill are invited to attend. For information, call 527-5023.





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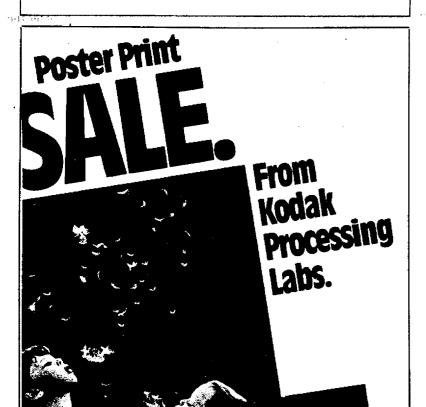
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# Cities, school districts are fighting over interest on taxes

By Mike Andrzejczyk

While the Grosse Pointe Public School System has reached peace with the six cities that collect its taxes, it's not as quiet elsewhere in the state.

As one representative of the Michigan Township Association said, "it's going to be a fight" over a state Court of Appeals ruling that requires cities and townships to pay interest to school districts. counties and other entities earned on tax dollars collected and invested by cities and townships.

The ruling, made in November in a case involving Grand Rapids and its school district, has already spawned at least one lawsuit and two pieces of legislation seeking either clarification or elimination of the appellate court's decision.

The case began in 1983 with a lawsuit filed by Grand Rapids schools against the city. Grand Rapids before 1982 had been paying school taxes daily to the district through wire transfers. In July of that year, the city began paying by check, earning more than \$40,000 in short-term investments for the one day it held the money.

In July 1983, the city began paying weekly, earning more than \$70,000 in interest on the invested property tax dollars.

State law had provided a schedule of payments of property taxes to taxing units. The formula, based on state assessed valuation within a township or cities, allowed Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods to pay twice monthly the taxes they collected for the school district, the county intermediate school district, the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority and others. For 10 business days, cities in-

School census begins May 1

Census enumerators from the Grosse Pointe Public School System will begin house-to-house canvassing of the school district

Thursday, May 1.

The census-takers, who will be calling on homes during May and early June, will carry identification cards signed by David King, director of Support Services for the

vest the taxes they collect to get the highest amount of interest. They then pay school districts and others for whom they collect the taxes, the principal collected and not the interest.

The school district has worked out a schedule of payments with its six collecting cities that is satisfactory for the district, according to Christian Fenton, director of business affairs.

That's something cities, town-ships and school districts should be doing throughout the state, according to Lisa Strauss from the Michigan Association of School Boards. School districts should be free to negotiate with their collecting units the schedule of payments and costs of tax collection.

The MASB has asked its members to send resolutions to Lansing opposing passage of a bill now before the Finance Committee that would reverse the appeals court decision, allowing cities to keep interest on the taxes they've collected and invested, while speeding up the schedule of payments to taxing

Grosse Pointe's Board of Education passed such a resolution April 15 and circulated to other nearby districts in Wayne, Macomb and Oakland counties.

The MASB has always tried to promote cooperation between its member school boards and other units of government, Strauss said. If each area works out its own plan for payment, there's no need for a legislative solution, she added.

The bill now in the Senate Finance Committee appears destined to die there, according to one of its sponsors, Sen. Norman Shinkle, D-Lambertville.

The school census is an activity separate from the U.S. Census and its primary purpose is to tally the number of school-age children.

This information is important for helping to plan for the future needs of the school system and for planning activities to better serve community residents.

Rates go up

Subscription rates for the Grosse Pointe News will increase June 1. The proposed rates are \$2 more a year for subscriptions, from \$15 to \$17 for local readers. At the newstands the paper will cost five cents more — up from 30 cents to 35 cents an issue.

The increase is the result of escalating postage rates that have nearly doubled the cost of mailing papers in one classification since Dec. 24. There have been three more rate increases for second class mail since December — one Jan. 1, another March 9 and the latest,

Postage is based on a complicated formula involving piece rates and pound rates, and the cost varies, depending on the

weight of each issue.

Richard Stine, manager of the Mail Classification Center in Detroit, said the postage increases have been due to cuts in appropriations by Congress. "It pretty much reflects Gramm-Rudman," he said. JoAnne Burcar, assistant to

the publisher, said, "A rate increase is always a most uncomfortable task. With the unbelievable increases in second class mailing charges, we are forced to adjust our rates so that we may continue to serve our readers by assuring them prompt

delivery. "We are still offering a savings to our home delivery subscribers." she said.

The last subscription increase was in November 1984.

The bill was meant as a compromise between the old law and the current situation, Shinkle said. It would have allowed cities to keep the interest they earn on the taxes they collect, but required a speedier payment schedule, from two to four times a month.

Everyone would get the benefit of the quicker payment of tax dollars, with cities being compensated for the increased costs of financial administration through the earned interest, Shinkle said.

But his bill, and a similar one introduced by state Rep. Willis Bullard, R-Milford, appear to be casualties of the election year, Shinkle said. Legislators are unlikely to act on any piece of legis-lation that has the MASB and Michigan Education Association on one side and the Michigan Municipal League and Michigan Township Association on the other, he

The MML believes the Appeals Court didn't have all the facts before it when it made its decision, according to Bill Mathewson, staff assistant for the state affairs division of the municipal league.

During debate on the 1979 revision of the property tax law, in which the current schedule of payments was set, the legislature had tried to add provisions covering payment of interest to taxing units that were rejected, implying legislative intent that cities and townships be allowed to keep the interest they earn on the investment of property taxes, Mathewson said. A lawsuit filed by several Oakland County communities against their school district will argue that, he

While some municipalities have

#### Arson suspected in Hill fire

Police and fire personnel suspect arson in a construction site fire on Kercheval on the Hill at 11 p.m.

The police were called originally because a group of teenagers were throwing rocks at a backhoe parked at the demolition site of the old Amoco gas station. When a Farms officer arrived, the backhoe was on fire.

At the same time, a security guard at Cottage Hospital called the fire department when he saw the youths running away from the fire. A stack of cardboard boxes behind Perry Drugs, wired toge-ther for trash pickup, was also set sidering a request from the Woods

Witnesses said they saw six or seven boys about 15 years old near the site. One was wearing brightly colored Bermuda short "jams" and a jean jacket. The witnesses did not see the fire start.

The cab of the backhoe was blackened with soot and the sponge rubber-and-plastic seat scorched. Police reports stated that the cab was equipped with a double lock, but was not locked. There were no pry marks on the door or frame.

There was no damage to the rear of the Perry's building.

made agreements with the districts they collect tax for, others ments should they be required to are going to court to get answers, Mathewson said.

It's going to take courts or the le-gislature to sort out all the details of payment of interest, according to Gene Thorton from the township association.

While townships in metropolitan areas have, by necessity, developed elaborate financial administration departments, some rural townships don't have the personnel, banking facilities or equipmake them, he added.

Some townships cover large enough areas that they collect taxes for a number of school districts, intermediate school districts and other units, Thorton said. Questions about prorating interest, when interest should be considered to begin being earned and how to handle bad checks need answers, he added.

There is room for some "horse-trading," Thorton said.

Cities and townships can refuse to collect the summer taxes for school districts but are required by law to handle the December pay-

Also, there's a bill working its way through the Legislature that the MTA has so far been able to stall, Thorton said. The bill would allow school districts to hold millage elections as late as Dec. 13 and still receive that millage on that year's tax bills, which have to be ready to mail out Dec. 1, he add-



You missed it

The old entrance at the Farms Pier Park is gone forever. In its place will be a new, longer entrance driveway with room for several cars to stack up, and a spiffy new gatehouse. It's all part of an effort to spruce up the park and control parking by unauthorized vehicles. Plans are for the work to be completed by the official Memorial Day park opening.

Meanwhile, once the park is open, don't count on full services at docks. Electricity is turned off now and the conduits are under water. The city is considering methods to raise the docks; steel I-beams that can be removed when lake levels recede are one option. But water and electric service on the docks this year is "questionable," says City Manager Andrew Bremer.

### Woods wants park benches along Mack

The Board of Education is conto install and maintain a park bench on school property near the Woods branch library at Mack and

The benches are part of a Woods project, which should see installation of about a dozen of the six-foot, unstained teak benches along Mack between the south city limits and Vernier.

The city has been unable to find businesses with a large enough right-of-way to install a bench along Mack north of Vernier, city

Community Development Block Grant and public relation committee funds, will give people walking along Mack a place to sit and rest, according to councilwoman Jean Rice, who heads the city's public relations committee.

The Woods last year contacted businesses who have a right-ofway in front of their Mack stores, asking if they were interested in having a bench installed, according to administrative aide Gerard McNamara. The city has heard from about 13 interested businesses, he added.

There's no firm estimate on the ficials said. cost of the project, McNamara The project, to be paid for by said. It depends on the number of benches installed. The city would like to scatter about 13 along the length of the boulevard at roughly equal distances, he added.

The city, besides purchasing and installing the bench, will maintain the property on which it sits, according to the proposal made to the Board of Education.

"We are very pleased and gratified that they want to beln in Rice said. "This will sharpen things up. Everybody would like a place to sit when they walk along Mack Avenue.'

The city hopes to get the project under way by late summer, city officials said.

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About 50 guests were on hand at the War Memorial for the Council of Sponsors' forum of three newspaper critics, who explained what criteria they use to review plays, music and movies. An unidentified guest talks with Nancy Malitz, at the left, Detroit News music critic. Seated next to her are Susan Stark, movie critic for the Detroit News, and Larry DeVine, Detroit Free Press theater critic.

#### District hires fifth lunchroom supervisor

The Board of Education approved the hiring of an additional lunchroom supervisor for Monteith Elementary School April 15, bringing to five the number of supervisors added this year at elementary

The additional supervisor at Monteith will mean an average ratio of one supervisor for every 55 students for the lunch period.

Cost of adding the five will be about \$2,000 for this year and \$10,000 should the board decide to keep them on in the coming school

year, according to Superintendent John Whritner.

Supervision of students in classrooms, on the playfields and in lunchrooms has been of growing concern to the school board.

Although the board denied a union grievance concerning supervision of students in photography classes in January, the issue of student supervision continues to be raised by trustees. Lunchroom supervision was first discussed in February, with a recommendation coming the next month for the hiring of four people.

### Open enrollment considered

By Mike Andrzejczyk The Grosse Pointe Board of Education may take up in the next couple of months a proposal to allow students to enroll in any public school within the district.

A draft proposal for the possible open enrollment policy was presented to the board April 7 by Superintendent John Whritner. The board had asked for a chance to discuss a variety of education issues. The idea of open enrollment would give trustees that chance while providing the administration with a clearer sense of direction for enforcement of current policies, he added.

Under the proposal submitted by Whritner, parents or guardians could enroll their child in any school after making written appli-cation by April 1 of the preceding school year.

Approval would be given by the Department of Support Services as

Parents or guardians agree to accept responsibility for transpor-

tation to and from the new school.

• Space is available in the new school. Class sizes would be set at 23 for K-3 and 25 for other elementary, middle and high school

grades. The request is for one year. Application would have to made annually and no requests would be considered after the first day of school.

Districting would remain in place, with students attending schools in their districts unless application is made, Whritner said.

Whritner argued both sides of the issue for the board, saying that on one hand, open enrollment would promote equality among schools, provide an indication of a come as early as next month.

successful program and increase administrative efficiency.

Points against open enrollment included possible ill effects on finances and class sizes, that parents may use perceptions and not facts in deciding which school to send their children and that the board already has a policy to cover in-district transfers, he added.

Its current policy amended in August allows students to transfer from one school to another for a number of special reasons, including the "best emotional and educational interests" of a student, according to the policy.

Transfers will not be accepted for teacher preference or other non-educational reasons, according to the policy

The district had 87 requests this school year for in-district transfers, according to David King, director of support services. Most of these requests were rejected, he told the board

Trustee Dorothy Kennel said she thought the board had provided sections in current policy as a way of opening up enrollment slightly. She added she was surprised to find that most requests were rejected.

While not an advocate of open enrollment, Kennel said she thought there should be some room for exceptions in transfer of stu-

Trustee Joan Hanpeter asked that King provide the board with a list of reasons for transfer that were rejected.

Board President Jon Gandelot said trustees may take up the matter in the next couple of months. He told questioners at the April 15 board meeting that action could

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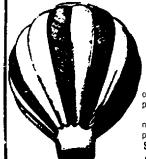
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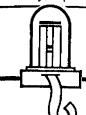
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#### Dingeman to coordinate scholarship program

Mary Ann Dingeman of the Farms has been appointed coordinator of endowed scholarships in Eastern Michigan University's development office. She has served as assistant director of development at the University of Detroit since 1983, Prior to 1983, Dingeman worked as personnel administrator for Frank's Nursery and Crafts Inc. and as employee service/relations assistant for Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. She has also been active as a volunteer for the National Multiple Sclerosis Jociety, the Detroit Science Center and the Jesuit Seminary Association. As EMU's endowed scholarships coordinator, Dingeman will supervise a giving program and assist in planning and implementing the development program. Dingeman has a bachelor's degree in communication arts from Hillsdale College.

Announcing ... Contract Management Group has named John W. Hibbard of the Park a director. CMG was founded three years ago by Ronald Cash of the Woods as a financial consulting service for a clientele of professional athletes and negotiation services . . . Phyllis Kallio has joined the staff of Forster's Interiors Grosse Pointe Woods store. Kallio has a B.A. in interior design and 10 years of experience in the field . . . Charles T. Fisher III of the Farms will receive the Boy Scouts of

America Good Scout award, honoring him for his contributions to

scouting and to the community... Dr. Virginia F. Rice of Grosse Pointe, an assistant professor and nurse psychologist at Wayne State University's College of Nursing, is leading a team research effort to find the best methods to help hardcore smokers kick the habit . Paul and David DeGrieck of the Woods, co-owners of LawnAmerica Inc. are expanding their com-

pany's lawn maintenance activities into all of the Grosse Pointes this year . . . John W. Bremer of the Woods has been admitted as a partner and principal of KMG Main Hurdman, a worldwide accounting and consulting firm. Bremer will direct the Detroit tax practice of the Detroit office . . Dr. Jeffrey Ditty of the Woods is the co-author of a chapter in a new book for rehabilitational professionals. "Pathways to Employment" is a discussion of ways for adults with disabilities to become involved in their own employment decisions . . . Two Grosse Pointers have been promoted at Young & Rubicam's Detroit office. Thomas Luke of the Park has been named senior research executive. Christopher Forrest of the City is a Y & R broadcast producer ... Ann Maurer, formerly of the Pointe,

tion of Michigan. - Nancy Parmenter

#### North's spring concert is April 29

Grosse Pointe North Bands and Orchestra will present the annual Spring Concert on Tuesday, April 29, at 8 p.m. in the Community Performing Arts Center at North High

Russell Reed, orchestra conductor at Eastern Michigan University, will conduct North's Symphony Orchestra during the opening portion of the concert.

Also appearing on the program are North's Concert Band playing music of Bach, Sousa and the

Beatles, and the Symphony Band performing Alford's Colonel Bogey, Mendelssohn's Ruy Blas Overture and a piece written by a North student, "Symphony No. 1" by George Deeb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Deeb of Grosse Pointe Shores.

has been named to the Michigan

Employment Security Advisory Council as the public employee re-

presentative. Maurer is a labor

economist for the statewide 4,000-

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North's Instrumental Music Director Nathan C. Judson will also conduct. Admission is \$2. Tickets may be obtained from any instrumental music student or at the door. For information, call 343-2240

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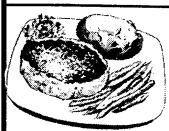


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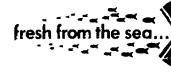


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# Opinions & letters

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# It's an unpleasant duty

The Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Act that requires deep cuts in federal spending has had an impact in many quarters and even indirectly on the Grosse Pointe News and its subscribers.

Congress has appropriated \$748 million for the Postal Service to finance certain subsidized mailings but application of the formula in the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Act — popularly known as Gramm-Rudman — cut that appropriation to just over \$715 million. When the Postal Service board determined that was not sufficient to finance the specific services involved, it ordered a \$32.2 million increase in specific second, third and fourth class postal rates.

That increase, applied to the Grosse Pointe News and other weekly publications, meant that since March 9 these papers have had to pay higher rates for mailing their papers to subscribers. This increase, the one charged against Gramm-Rudman, is, however, only one of four adjustments in postal rates for weekly papers since Dec. 24, 1985. The fourth that just became effective this week provides for a slight decrease in in-county mailing rates and an increase in out-county mailing rates.

The original intent of low second class rates for weekly newspapers was to assure dissemination of information at the grassroots level. Increasingly, however, weeklies are being asked to assume more and more of the cost of delivery of their papers. Apparently the original intent of the low rates for weeklies has been lost in the drive to curtail federal spending.

While the effect of the latest rate increase varies with individual mailers — depending on the weight and number of papers mailed — the Postal Service has estimated that the cost for mailing newspapers the size of the News within the county of publication has risen an average of 16 percent because of the Gramm-Rudman Act. The cost of mailing newspapers with circulation of about 5,000 is going up about 6 percent.

It gives the News management no pleasure to pass along the increased costs of Postal Service delivery and raise the subscription price from \$15 per year to \$17 per year effective June 1. But it also should be noted that there have been four rate adjustments since the News last raised its subscription price on Nov. 1, 1984.

# Truce in a newspaper war

Once the newspaper landscape was dominated by the famous families of publishing — the Hearsts, the Pulitzers, the Scripps, the Cowles and the Binghams, for example — but now control of the nation's newspapers has fallen to the corporate empires of Gannett, Knight-Ridder, Thomson, the Tribune Co. and others which together own 71 percent of the nation's dailies.

With that shift of ownership and control has come a new emphasis on the bottom line. Newspapers always had to make money to survive, of course, but now the corporate managements have to satisfy stockholders who insist on the best possible return on their investments. Publishing families often settled for less.

Thus it should have come as no surprise that only months after Gannett had purchased the Detroit News, a partial truce has been declared in Detroit's long-running newspaper war. Gannett and Knight-Ridder, the two largest chains in the United States, now propose to run the two Detroit papers under a joint operating agreement (JOA). The aim is to restore the profitability of both Detroit papers.

If Detroit follows the pattern of the 21 other cities in which joint operating agreements are in effect, the plan will result in higher prices for both subscriptions and advertising. That should not be surprising, either, since both the News and Free Press had been losing millions in recent years. The Free Press losses are said to total \$35 million in the last five years, the News losses about \$20 million in the same period, although the News reportedly made a modest profit last year.

Unfortunately, however, the agreement will mean less competition, not more. The papers will publish joint editions on Saturday and Sunday, although two editorial pages will be offered each day. And while news competition presumably will continue to some extent on the other five days, the business, advertising and circulation staffs will be part of a joint operation. That arrangement ends competition, except in the newsroom.

Without the Newspaper Preservation Act — sometimes called the failing newspaper act — publishing companies could not reach such agreements without violating anti-trust laws.

Once again the newspaper business — like other businesses — turns to the government for help when it gets into trouble — even though newspaper editorials often castigate other businesses and groups that seek government aid.

The reaction from the newspaper staffs has been interesting if not all that enlightening. The News executives and columnists claim victory over the Free Press because their paper is to get 55 percent of the profits in the first five years while the Freep is to get only 45 percent. In addition, the News gets three members and the Free Press two on the Detroit Newspaper Agency board that will run the joint business operations.

Free Press columnists and executives point out, however, that the JOA is to run 100 years and that the profit structure will change on a sliding scale to reach a 50-50 split in the sixth and subsequent years. Furthermore, they contend that major capital commitments, any change in the distribution formula and other matters will be decided by the two owners, Gannett and Knight-Ridder. And they point out the Free Press now reclaims its monopoly in the morning, with the News giving up its recent move into that field to return to its traditional role as strictly an afternoon or evening newspaper.

Detroit and Michigan have been fortunate in recent years in getting two good newspapers and in benefiting from the tough competition that prevailed. Detroit is the only city in Michigan with daily newspaper competition and now that spirit will be somwhat subdued, if not curtailed. Subscribers and advertisers have benefited from lower charges than will be made in the future.

But some competition is better than no competition. With both papers having reported substantial losses in recent years, it was clear that some changes would have to be made. Now under the joint operating agreement, assuming its approval, both papers will continue publishing. And that is better than having one of them close down and leave the field to the other. So perhaps the agreement is the best of the bad alternatives open to the two publishers, even though competition and service to the community are likely to suffer.

# The property tax debate

Now that the state income tax rate is safely back to 4.6 percent, the Republicans and Democrats in Michigan have resumed their wrangling over taxes — except that this time the issue is property taxes.

Both parties agree that property taxes are too high but they seem far apart on what to do about the problem. The GOP favors a plan to relieve senior citizens who own homes with a state equalized value of up to \$65,000 of all their school taxes and provide an additional \$10 million in homestead property tax credits to low-income households. The Democrats, under Gov. James Blanchard's plan which already has passed the House, would extend the state's homestead property tax credit from 1.5 million households to about two million. It would provide about \$150 million a year in additional property tax relief.

The most controversial part of the governor's plan also calls for higher taxes on banks, insurance companies and capital gains. Democrats claim the higher taxes are needed to close loopholes. The Republicans insist that the governor's proposals would be damaging to the state's business climate.

Both sides are offering plenty of rhetoric in support of their respective views. The governor accused Republican Senate Majority Leader John Engler of stalling on his proposal and called on the GOP to "join my effort to cut property taxes in Michigan." Engler responded with the comment that the governor's plan "is a charade and a public relations ploy to posture on the issue."

Engler also went ahead with his proposal to form a new commission to study property taxes. The governor responded by insisting that appointment of the commission is unnecessary, claiming the state does "not need further studies to determine that Michigan's property taxes are too high."

We repeat an earlier recommendation. It is that a study be made of Michigan's overall tax situation with respect to the way in which specific levies affect Michigan business, industry and personal incomes as compared with the effect of taxes on the business, industry and personal incomes of residents of nearby and other states that compete with Michigan.

Michigan, we've been told time and again, is not competitive in the rates it levies for workmen's compensation, unemployment insurance, property and perhaps other forms of taxation. Nationally, it appears to be low with respect to sales taxes. But the appropriate mix of taxes for Michigan will never be achieved by the present patchwork method of tackling one levy at a time. An overall study could achieve more results — and perhaps end the squabbling between the GOP and the Democrats over which party can do the most for the state's economy in the future.

In fact, the future is too important to be left to one party or the other. There ought to be a unified, bipartisan campaign for tax reform even though that may be too much to ask in an election year.



# Politics stalling reform

In view of the powerful people supporting a proposal to let Wayne County voters decide whether to abolish the elected drain commissioner's office, one would have thought that the Board of County Commissioners would have decided quickly to permit the people to have their

But, no, the board by a 6 to 5 vote last week rejected the proposal and refused to put it on the ballot at the August primary. One commissioner, Bernard Kilpatrick, even said that "there is nothing wrong with this office," and warned, "If we keep doing this, we're going to end up eliminating all of the elected offices in Wayne County — and end up with a czar."

Kilpatrick charged that the proposal to eliminate the elected drain commissioner's office was a strategy by Republicans to eliminate Democratic-controlled elected offices. Kilpatrick hasn't been paying attention. It was the majority Democratic Party that put the new charter into action by an overwhelming margin. And Democratic leaders such as John Hertel, county board chairman, and Livonia mayor Edward McNamara, both candidates for county executive, are among the strongest backers of the plan to let the public vote on the county drain commissioner's office.

Nor are they the only Democrats supporting the reform. Tom Turner, president of the Detroit Metropolitan AFL-CIO, and his organization are solidly behind it. So are five members of the county board, in addition to Hertel. And so are many rank and file party members who want the Democrats to get the credit for eliminating that relic of past eras, the elected drain

commissioner. It is true, of course, that Wayne County Executive William Lucas has also supported the elimination of the drain commissioner's job. It is also true that Lucas, a former Democrat, is now a Republican running for governor. So perhaps Kilpatrick thinks that a vote for reform is a vote for Bill Lucas. If so, Kilpatrick and others on the board who are opposing the elimination of the drain commissioner's office are more politically foolish than we had thought. For in effect they are voting against their own constituencies in Wayne County who have already indicated they want a more efficient county, which hardly includes the retention of offices just because they happen to be filled by Democrats.

Some board members last week did call for an investigation of Drain Commissioner Charles Youngblood who has been under fire for alleged overcharging some county residents for cleaning drains and for not maintaining proper financial records. Some said the board ought to be discussing ways of removing Youngblood for not doing his duty even before his term expires. And some suggested using the board's subpoena powers if necessary to obtain testimony about the drain office operations.

An investigation of Youngblood's administration of his office may well be called for. But that ought not to delay giving the public the opportunity to get rid of the office and Youngblood at the same time. Fortunately, if the board doesn't put the issue on the ballot in the August primary, there is still a good chance that a petition drive for a vote in November will be successful

McNamara, who has picked up the petition campaign started by Bill Lucas last year, said last week that if the county board doesn't put the issue on the ballot, he will submit the necessary 85,000 signatures on petitions to place the charter amendment on the November general election ballot. This proposal would eliminate the elected drain commissioner's office in two years and turn its powers over to the county executive.

The pulling and hauling just to let county voters decide whether they want to keep the elected drain commissioner's office show how difficult it is to keep a reform campaign alive. Citizens tended to believe that once the new charter was approved, all would be well. But continued vigilance is needed. It was long apparent that the Wayne County Road Commission had become a costly political appendage to Wayne County government and the voters finally eliminated it. Now they should be given the chance to eliminate another political relic, the drain commissioner.

Neither Youngblood's personal desire to hang onto his office nor the contentions of people like Kilpatrick that the drain commissioner's office should be retained because it is held by a Democrat should be permitted to stall continued reform of Wayne County government. The county's government should be run for the benefit of the entire population of the county, not for grasping politicians and their political henchmen.

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# Prime Time for senior citizens Why some people never retire

By Marian Trainor

What makes a winner keep running? Why do men and women who have achieved their life goals, whether it be in business or professional fields, choose to continue on, rather than sit back and enjoy a leisure they have earned?

We read of executives, retired from companies because of age restrictions, who go out and start their own businesses, act as consultants to others or serve on several boards of corporations. The experience they bring is welcome and invaluable and the companies they serve are fortunate to have the opportunity to benefit from their hard-earned skills acquired over long years. But still the questions pervaile. Why don't they want to rest?

It is true that the urge to keep going rather than to level off is not typical of most retirees. Fortified financially by Social Security, private pensions and investment income, most workers look forward to enjoying years of pleasurable activities; traveling, pursuing a lifetime hobby interest, improving their golf game or some other form of physical skill.

Why are these outlets not enough for those who look forward to more, not less, work at an age when employers say it is time to

It could be that from the time they entered the workplace, they had set their sites on being superachievers. Their whole lives were wrapped up in what they did and their personal happiness came second to success.

They were, according to psychologists, willing to take risks, convinced that they would succeed. The fear of failure was never considered. They are propelled at retirement age by the same motivations that influenced them when they first entered the job market.

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A Los Angeles psychologist, Joe Rittenbacker, explains this affini-fect example of a person who not ty for work: "Making one's mark only enjoys work and they admira-

more successful they are, the harder they work. Why? Integrity is linked to ambition, but so is power. Once a person has held the reins of power, it isn't easy to let

Money, then, is not the primary factor. There are millionaires who never have enough. It is the wheeling and dealing that stimulates.

The "high" that comes from competition is still another factor.

As one businessman, now in his 70's, puts it: "When I was a kid, I was always competing, trying to beat out the other guy. I got a big kick out of doing deals — even if it was trading marbles.'

What it comes down to then, the answer to why people go on working when they could stop, is that they are fulfilling personal needs which may be financial, emotional or personal.

The first one is financial. This is particularly true of older people who remember the Depression. For them financial security - and it matters not how much money they have - and personal security are related.

Another need is love and respect. People who succeed at any endeavor, at any age have the respect of their family, friends and those who work for them. Entertainers are an example. Even those who have passed their prime keep coming back because they thrive on the love and adulation of applause. Sometimes those who keep going achieve a success in their later years that surpasses what they achieved when they were younger.

Geraldine Page, who won an Oscar this year for her part in "The Return to Bountiful," is an example. Burt Lancaster is another. At 68 after 36 years of stardom and 62 movies, he made a comeback in 1981 with "Atlantic City." Both the National Society of Film Critics and the Los Angeles Film Critics hailed the movie as the year's best.

in "From Here to Eternity," an Oscar for "Elmer Gantry," and an Academy Award nomination for "Birdman of Alcatraz," starred in one diaster after another.

One of Lancaster's colleagues in earlier days was Ronald Reagan. in the world can be a stimulant. We tion of millions, but also refuses to

all know people who can't quit. The give into age and seems to grow

younger as the years go on.
Walter Matthau at 65 is another example of someone who, in spite of suffering a massive heart attack in 1966 and undergoing open-heart surgery and a quadruple bypass operation in 1976, still pursues his career. He is also a perfect example of life begins not at 40, but 45. Until that age he was out of work more than he was in. He comments that he not only keeps going but keeps growing. The challenge of acting, the nonstop testing and putting his talent on the line, stimu-

Besides the competition of the world of business and the stimulating world of show business, there is another area where those who need recognition and enjoy a sense of power are attracted to.

It is a world where the individual may work to become proficient enough to compete in a sport that hitherto may have been a recreational outlet, or may just compete against his or her own body to whip it into shape.

A retired dean of the School of Fine Arts at California State Uni-(Continued on Page 8A)

weeks since we moved to our new

offices and I finally stopped hy-

perventilating. I jokingly told a

co-worker that moving is worse

than giving birth and I wasn't too

far from the truth. It's a painful

process for some of us and I'm talking about that segment of

humanity who just cannot bear to

We know in our hearts and minds that the process of gathering one's belongings in readiness

winnow out all the useless stuff

that's cluttering our space. We know that. And we make these

brave plans to spend a day or

three separating everything into

two piles — the keep pile and the wastebasket.

Saturday with a stiff upper lip and

a hard heart. I will become a par-

agon of organization, I said, be-

cause when I move to that new of-

fice with the new desk, everything

will have a place and there will be

After a couple of hours, I got de-

pressed over how little I was toss-

ing out and how much it was both-

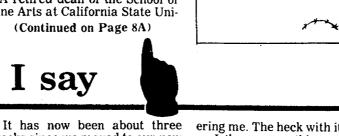
Ha. Nice theory. Doesn't work.

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That's what I did. Came in on a

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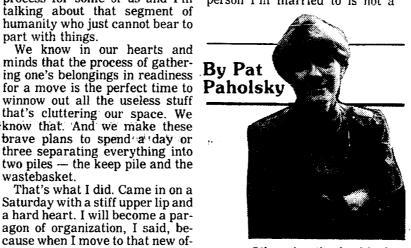


ering me. The heck with it, I said, as I threw everything en masse into boxes. I'll sort everything out at the new place. You know the rest. One day soon, I'm coming in on a Saturday to try again. It's just a good thing that the

person I'm married to is not a

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saver. Otherwise the health department and I would be having a meaningful relationship. Another good thing about my husband is he understands. He waits until I'm out of the house before he does one of his sweeps. Not only

that, he posts a kid on the corner as his early warning device.

They think I don't know. Hey,

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as long as I don't see what's being tossed, it doesn't bother me. I know it's one of the necessary things in life, like lancing a boil. I'm just incapable of doing it.

There are some things, though, that are as sacred as a cow in India. I used to save newspapers of important events — the assassination of JFK, first man in space, first man on the moon. News-papers, after all, are the front line of history and the idea was that someday my kids would go through these papers and feel the event and the times more personally than they would from reading about it in a book.

Well, over the years, I accumulated quite a stack and I would begin to foam at the mouth if my husband even suggested throwing them out. So he stacked them in the attic on top of the rafters and insulation. Well, the roof failed me. It developed a leak and water dripped all over those papers. I soaked and almost pulp again.

We have to throw them out, he

said, as I felt my blood and my life draining from my body. They'll dry, I said, as I sorted them out, saving the front sections only, tossing the classified, sports portions and root every. We sports sections and rest away. We had yellowed, wet newspapers all over the house and it's a good thing they dried pretty quick because it made him real grumpy. So I carefully refolded the dry, brittle pages and put them in a plastic bag for protection. It's a much smaller pile now and I have them downstairs where I can keep an eye on them.

It's right here — somewhere

Being a saver is one of those curious ironies of life. We are up to our chins in stuff. Yet if we were running things, it would be a cleaner world out there. For one, we would never have allowed this to become a throw-away society. Everything would be recycled and it wouldn't be necessary to dig so deeply into our resources. We would just use and reuse things until they disintegrated or found life in another form. It's a zood name for us — savers — and was a while before we knew it and it means just that. In all modesty, by that time, the papers were we could save the world. When will all the rest of you realize

# What's New on

Summer Separates . . . are ready for you at Maria Dinon, 11 Kercheval. In the collection are seersucker skirts and tops, Jabe printed skirts with tops, silk skirts with cotton knit tops. In the window is featured a peach silk skirt with a cream top trimmed with peach. For all your needs Maria has selected plenty of cotton sweaters

Brand New . . . at Trail Apothecary, 121 Kercheval are fragrant birchwood balls that come in rosegeranium, sandalwood, lemon, honeysuckle, lavender and carnation. They're just the thing for freshening closets, kitchens, drawers, luggage and cars.



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Mother's Day . . . is May 11 and The League Shop has a good selection of Mother's Day cards and Lennox accessory The League Shop pieces to add to her collection . . 72 Ker-



WILD WINGS ... has opened a new store in Birmingham. The Grand Opening will be Sunday, May 4 when you will have the opportunity to meet artist, David Mass and sporting author, Gene Hill from noon until 5 p.m.

La Strega ... is mentioned in Seventeen magazine as having the prom dresses pictured. Come see them . . also 1986 prom garters in many pretty colors. They're \$6 each at 63 Kercheval.

The Sale Continues . . . at Seasons of Paper with additional items . . . 115 Kercheval.





Musical and wooden Mother's Day cards are found at Extraordinaire Gifts. Spring cleaning sale, April 24 thru May 1 saves you 20% off everything except already reduced merchandise and greeting cards. Cash or check only please . . . 73 Kercheval, 885-2280.

To advertise in this column call Pat Rousseau 886-7474.

#### Theater offers 2 scholarships

Two scholarships in the performing arts are being offered to seniors at the four Grosse Pointe high schools by Grosse Pointe Theatre. Annual auditions will be held Saturday, May 17.

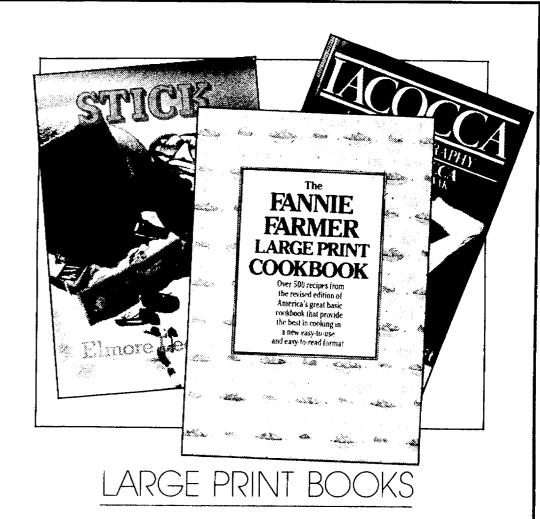
Chairman Robert McKenna has extended the application date until Monday, May 5, to give interested seniors the opportunity to complete the application forms at their schools. Seniors at Grosse Pointe South, Grosse Pointe North, Star of the Sea and University Liggett are eligible for the two \$700 scholarships.

Applications must be filed through the drama advisor or the principal or headmaster, and then forwarded to McKenna. This is the tenth year the scholarships have been offered by the theater group.

Scholarships will be given for either performance or technical excellence. Those performing will be required to submit comedic and dramatic material, and may, at their discretion, add singing or dancing. Those choosing the technical fields of set design, lighting or costuming, must have executed the plans, pictures, and/or drawings submitted.

Performance or technical submissions will be judged by a threemember panel consisting of local and visiting theatrical experts at the theater's rehearsal facility at 315 Fisher. Applicants will be advised of their audition times. Further information is available from each school's director of drama-

The public is welcome to attend auditions.



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Bridging the gap

Fifth-grade Camp Fire Girls from Defer School recently visited the Evangelical Home of Michigan and met the penpals they have corresponded with since last fall. They also presented residents with Easter baskets and put on a puppet show. Heather Mercer, at the left, greets her penpal, Theresa McCanna.

#### Divorce workshop scheduled

Sponsors will present a four-session Divorce Workshop on Tuesdays, May 6-27, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Council member Kay Healy arranged for Brenda Beron, a practicing psychotherapist and mar-

#### **Shoplifting foiled**

Two store employees foiled a shoplifting attempt at Perry's Drugs in the Farms April 15.

According to Farms police reports, the employees watched a Detroit housewife stuff a telephone into her large handbag and try to leave the store without paying for it. When they stopped her, they discovered 12 bottles of cologne, aftershave and other cosmetics worth \$141.91 in the bag.

The woman was released on \$50

The War Memorial's Council of riage counselor, to facilitate the sessions, which will strive to help participants to turn the difficult period of divorce into a time of per-

sonal growth. Beron will focus on a proven 15-step process of adjustment to the loss of a love relationship. In defining the steps, participants will discuss how to rebuild their lives, how to let go of the past and how to develop their individual selves, including self confidence, trust, love, sexuality and singleness. An open discussion format will allow members to voice their concerns and questions such as the effects of divorce on children.

Pre-registration is required for the workshop, which costs \$30 for the entire series of four, or \$10 for a single session. For additional information, call 881-7511, Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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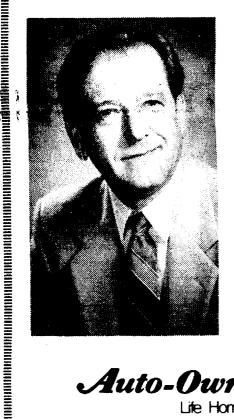
#### Reunion planning

A planning committee meeting for Grosse Pointe High School's Class of 1961 25-year reunion will be held Tuesday, April 29, at 7:30 p.m. at 656 Lochmoor in the

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## Prime Time for senior citizens

(Continued from Page 7A) versity begins to take her swimming seriously and at age 70 entered Masters Swimming events. She set eight national records in one regional meet and six more in six other events at the Masters

Long Course championships. At 83 Clarence Ross, a retired insurance man from Monclair, N.J., swam his first Masters meet. Since then he has won all but one of 123

championships.

"The biggest kick is beating the youngbloods," he says.
At 56 a mother of four from San Bernardino, Calif. was the top winner in her age group to finish an iron-man triathlon. The T-shirt she wears as she crosses the finish line reads: "Insanity is hereditary. You get it from your kids.'

In a survey of life after retirement many retirees focus in on physical conditioning. Giving their

#### Theater buffets

The War Memorial will have beef stroganoff on parsley noodles as the featured entree at the Candlelight Theatre Buffet at 6:30 p.m. before some performances of Grosse Pointe Theatre's presentation of "The Runner Stumbles." Tickets are \$10 and will be available through Saturday, April 26, and Wednesday through Friday, April 30-May 2.

Advance reservations are required and performance tickets should be purchased prior to ordering the buffet. For theater ticket information, call 881-4004. Inquiries for the buffets may be made at the War Memorial, 881-

all to their work, they have not had the time or energy for exercise. In the process of assessment they may find that there is a lot of shoring up to do. They are surprised to learn how much disuse of muscles weakens the body.

Some scientists believe that much of the physical change blamed on age is the result of inactivi-

Disuse takes its toll in two ways. It dries us up and it shrinks us. Stop moving and you stop pumping the very fluids that keep joints working and keep muscles firm.

The loss of height associated with age is from drying up of joint lubricants and fluid in the spinal discs.

Starting an exercise program is a challenge. It's hard work. There is soreness but it is borne because it is followed by an increase in resilience and the satisfaction of having power over one's own body.

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# **Community Events**

#### Puppetry workshop

The Detroit Puppeteers Guild will present a day long series of workshops and performances for adults at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts Saturday,

Especially designed for teachers, librarians, group leaders and those who want to learn more about the art of puppetry, the program will offer a choice of 12 workshops. They will cover such subjects as manipulation, character development, mask-making and story-telling with puppets.

Ed Jacomo of University Liggett School will conduct a workshop and Farms residents Tom, Pat and John Moehring will conduct two workshops. There will also be special workshops open to children 5 to 13 who are accompanied by a registered adult.

As a special service, a puppet store will offer for sale puppets, kits, scripts, books, souvenir items and other puppet-related materi-

Registration for the entire day, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. is \$20 for adults and \$15 for children. Lunch will be included for those registering on or before April 24.

For additional information, call Pat or Tom Moehring at 885-8918. The Macomb Center is located

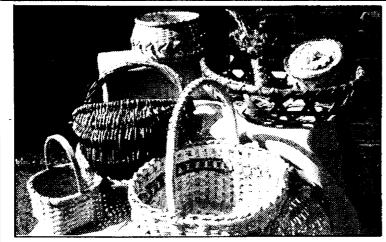
on the Center Campus of Macomb Community College at Hall (M-59) and Garfield roads in Clinton Township.

#### Wicker lecture

Lee and Bill Stewart from The Collected Works in Wilmette, Ill., will present "Wicker Furniture -Its History and Structure" on Monday, April 28, at the War Memorial. The lecture, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., will be a survey of wicker furniture.

The Stewarts will discuss the history, construction, materials, and styles, as well as share some how to's of decorating with wicker. The class will also include a demonstration of minor repairs, a display of the materials used in making wicker furniture and examples of early wicker work.

Tickets cost \$5 and may be purchased in advance or at the door. For information, call the center at 881-7511, Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.



. . . will abound at the State Fair Community Arts Building Sunday, April 27, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. as the Association of Michigan Basketmakers, in cooperation with the Department of Natural Resources, presents their first Basketmaker's Market. Mary Herbert of Grosse Pointe, a member of the association and a teacher at the War Memorial, will have a display. Admission and parking are free. The public is welcome. For more information, call 898-6341.

Tri-school concert

The second annual Mason-

Ferry-Poupard Tri-School Spring

Concert will be held Thursday,

May 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the Parcells

Middle School auditorium. Instru-

mental music teacher Gail Scarlett

will direct the combined fifth

grade orchestra from the three

north-end elementary schools.

University Liggett School will

celebrate Shakespeare's birthday

Monday, April 28, at 7 p.m. in the Arts Wing Studio, 1045 Cook Road. The English and Creative and Per-

forming Arts departments will

present a festival which will in-

clude Elizabethan dance, music

The public is welcome. Light

fare will follow the performance.

Admission is free. For more infor-

There is no charge to attend.

Bard's birthday

#### Financial seminar

The Grosse Pointe Central Library, 10 Kercheval, will be the site of a free seminar, "Family Business," sponsored by Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit,

Tuesday, April 29, from 7 to 9 p.m. There will be a discussion of the family budget, insurance coverage, retirement planning, savings plans and financial records. For more information, call 222-5831.

#### Spinning, weaving

Hand-spinning and hand-weaving demonstrations by four contemporary fiber artists will be featured at the Selinsky-Green Log House Museum Saturday, April 26, from 1 to 4 p.m. The museum is located at the corner of Jefferson Avenue and Eleven Mile Road behind the St. Clair Shores Public Library.

Fiber artists Midge Lewis. Jeanne Bentley, Debra Snyder and Sandy Rooney will demonstrate their crafts throughout the regular open hours of the museum. Crafts will also be available for purchase.

For more information, call LuAnne Kozma, museum curator/archivist, at 771-9020.

The War Memorial will present an informative discussion and slide lecture on "The Medicinal Uses of Plants, Past and Present," on Wednesday, April 30, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Dr. Basil B. Williams, a practicing physician who specializes in infectious diseases, will instruct the class.

Medicinal plants

The slide lecture will feature a wide variety of plants that grow in Michigan, as well as how plants have played an integral part in the life of the ancient Romans, American Indians and the pilgrims. Williams will also tell how to use the plants found in homes and gardens, particularly for medicinal purposes.

Tickets for the class cost \$7.50 per person and may be purchased at the center. For additional information, call 881-7511.

#### Slide lecture

The Sunday Series, sponsored by the Center for Jung Studies of Detroit, will continue with a presentation by Professor Sandor Brent Sunday, April 27, from 2 to 4 p.m.

Brent, from the Psychology Department of Wayne State University, will give an illustrated slide lecture of his journey to religious centers of the world, including such significant places as Jerusalem, Istanbul, Rome, Deli, Vrindabin, Chinang-Mai and Beijing.

The presentation will be held in Miller Hall Christ Church, Grosse Pointe Farms. The fee for non-members is \$3.50. There is no charge for members.

#### Treasure sale

The Regina High Mothers Guild will sponsor an ABC (attic, basement, cellar) Treasure Sale Saturday, April 26, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, April 27, from noon to 4 p.m. at the school, 20200 Kelly Road, Harper Woods.

There will be housewares, toys, tools, baby clothes and items, antiques and furniture.



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# (NOTE: Following is the text of Ordinance No. 240 adopted by the Council of the City of Grosse Pointe at a regular meeting held April 21, 1986.)

#### CITY OF GRUBBE HOINTE MICHIGAN **ORDINANCE NO. 240**

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE BY ADDING A NEW CHAPTER TO PROVIDE FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF DIKES, BAR-RIERS, SEAWALLS, BULKHEADS OR BREAKWALLS ON ALL PROPERTIES ABUTTING LAKE ST. CLAIR AND TO PROVIDE PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF, WHICH NEW CHAPTER SHALL BE DESIGNATED AS CHAPTER 43 OF TITLE IV OF SAID CODE

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE ORDAINS:

1. That Chapter 43 of Title IV of the Grosse Pointe City Code is hereby added, as follows:

CHAPTER 43. SHORELINE PROTECTION

Section 4.71. Construction and Maintenance of Dikes, Barriers, Seawalls and Similar Structures

(1) The owners of properties abutting Lake St. Clair shall construct and maintain a dike, barrier, seawall, bulkhead or breakwall of such size and of such materials (to include steel or poured concrete or wood) as to prevent erosion of earth or other materials into the waters of Lake St. Clair, including any substance or liquid that may cause pollution of said waters. Rip rap or gabion shall not be used, except as emergency flood prevention control measure when authorized and/or undertaken by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers or the City of Grosse Pointe.

(2) The owner of such properties shall obtain permits as may be required by Federal and State agencies and departments before commencing construction of such dikes, barriers, seawalls. bulkheads or breakwalls, boathouses, catwalks, spilings, and boat hoists. Further, the owner shall also submit drawings, together with specifications to the Building Department of the City of Grosse Pointe and after obtaining any required Federal and State approvals, shall apply for and obtain a permit for the Building Department before construction can be commenced. The City Council may from time to time establish by resolution a reasonable schedule of fees to be charged to applicants for said permit.

Section 4.72. Rising waters; Barriers and Dikes and Emergency Measures.

In addition to the foregoing, whenever the City Manager finds that because of the rising of the level of the waters in Lake St. Clair, the safety, health, property and general welfare of the public is endangered by flood waters and that immediate action is necessary to protect the public interest, he shall notify the owners and occupants thereof by ordinary mail addressed to the address given in the last assessment roll, and shall also post a notice on every lot, or building or structure thereon to immediately provide adequate barriers, dikes, or other embankments to protect against the overflow of waters. Should any such owner or occupant fail to so provide, the City Manager, in his discretion, and at the direction of the City Council, may (but is not required) proceed to provide such barriers, dikes or embankments by or through any officer, or department of the City or outside contractor.

If the owner or occupant of any such lot or premises, when ordered by the City Manager to provide adequate barriers, dikes or other embankments shall neglect so to do, the City Manager at the direction of the Council, as aforesaid may cause the same to be done under the direction of the City, by the City or by outside contractors and such expense shall be charged against such lot or premises and recovered as a single lot assessment thereon as provided in the Grosse Pointe City Code, or such expense may be recovered by the City in an action for debt or assumpsit against the owner or occupant of any such lot or premises.

2. The within Ordinance No. 240 shall have immediate effect and it is hereby declared that said Ordinance involves an emergency affecting the public peace, health or safety.

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#### Charles L. Donlon

Services were held Monday, April 21, at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church for Charles L. "Larry" Donlon, 71, of Grosse Pointe Farms, who died April 18 at his home.

Mr. Donlon was born in Ontario. Canada. He was a self-employed engineer and was owner/ operator of Donlon Engineering Co. of St. Clair Shores.

He was a member of Bayview Yacht Club, the Engineering Society of Detroit and St. Paul Catholie Church.

He is survived by his wife, Imelda "Millie"; three daughters, Pamela, Debbie and Patricia; three sisters; and two brothers. Arrangements were made by

#### Mark M. Loush

Verheyden Funeral Home.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, April 22, at Verheyden Funeral Home for Mark M. Loush, 83, of Grosse Pointe Woods, who died April 19 at St. John Hospital. Born in Yugoslavia, Mr. Loush

was a controller for Sears, Roebuck & Co.

He is survived by several nieces and a nephew. He was a preceded in death by

his wife, Anne C. Interment was at Mount Olivet

Cemetery.

#### Margaret M. McGraw

Funeral services were held Wednesday, April 23, at St. Clare of Montefalco Church in Grosse Pointe Park for Mrs. McGraw, 71, of the Farms, who died April 20 at Bon Secours Hospital.

She is survived by her husband, William; two sons, William and Thomas; a grandson, Daniel; two sisters, Kathryn Handloser and Mary Frances Keiswetter; and a brother, Thomas Carey.

Cremation was at Forest Lawn Crematory.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Capuchin Soup Kit-

Arrangements were made by the Verheyden Funeral Home.

#### Valerie V. DeGalan

A memorial service will be held Saturday, April 26, at St. Clare of Montefalco Church in Grosse Pointe Park for Valerie V. DeGalan, 74, of the Park, who died April 13 at her home.

She was a third generation Detroiter, and a Marygrove College graduate. She was president of Valerie DeGalan Inc., with women's apparel shops in Grosse Pointe, Detroit and Bellaire, Fla.

She is survived by a sister, Betty, and three brothers, John, Thomas and Charles.

Cremation was at Forest Lawn Crematory, Detroit.

Memorial contributions may be made to the St. Vincent dePaul Society.

Arrangements were by the Verheyden Funeral Home.

#### John Mather Finlayson

Services were held last week in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. for Mr. Finlayson, 81, formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms, who died April 20 in Fort Lauderdale.

Mr. Finlayson was born in Detroit, and was a graduate of the University of Michigan.

He was formerly employed by Ford Motor Company, fractor division.

He was an avid sailor and a longtime member of the Bayview Yacht Club.

He is survived by his wife, Cazimira; a daughter, Cylinda Walker; a son, John M. Jr.; five grandchildren; and a sister, Jean Brett.

#### Ethel H. Hoschke

Funeral services were held Saturday, April 19, at Verheyden Funeral Home for Ethel H. Hoschke, 70, of Grosse Pointe Park, who died April 16 at Bon Secours Nursing Home.

She was a secretary for a building contractor.

She is survived by two sisters and seven nieces and nephews. Burial was at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

#### Ebenezer Naismith

Funeral services were held Saturday, April 19, for Mr. Naismith, of Grosse Pointe Park, who died April 17 at Bon Secours Hospital. Mr. Naismith was born at Wishaw, Scotland.

He was a plumber

He is survived by his wife, Agnes.

Burial was at Cadillac Memorial Gardens, East.

#### Paper drive

Maire Elementary School will conduct its spring paper drive Saturday, April 26, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Early deliveries will be accepted from 3:45 to 4:30 p.m. Fri-

day, April 25. Papers should be tied in bundles or put in paper grocery bags and delivered to the school parking lot

at 740 Cadieux. For more information, call the

school at 343-2265.

#### Charles B. Berdan

Funeral services were held Monday, April 21, at the Will and Schwarzkoff Funeral Home and St. Peter Catholic Church, both in Mt. Clemens, for Charles B. Berdan, 47, of Clay Township, formerly of Grosse Pointe, who died April 17 at his home.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Berdan was the former assistant principal at Austin Catholic High School for nine years.

He was a graduate of U of D High School and the University of Detroit, Class of 1963.

Most recently he was the assistant principal at Cardinal Mooney Central High School. He was principal at Holy Cross High School in 1980 and 1981.

He is survived by his wife, Mildred; two sons, David and Christopher VanDenabeele; and a

brother, Bill Berdan. Cremation was at White Chapel Crematory, Troy.

Memorial contributions can be made to Cardinal Mooney High School Charles Berdan Memorial Fund or the Make A Wish Foundation.

#### Lula Aljets

A memorial service will be held Thursday, April 24, at Grace United Church of Christ for Lula

Aljets, 98, of Grosse Pointe Park. who died April 5 at Cottage-Belmont Nursing Home.

Mrs. Aljets was born in Illinois. She was a member of Grace United Church of Christ for 50

She is survived by two sons, Orville and Vernon, both of Grosse Pointe Woods; three grandchildren; and five great-grandchil-

She was preceded in death by her husband, Fred.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Grace United Church of Christ, 1175 Lakepointe, Grosse Pointe Park, Mich. 48230.

Arrangements were handled by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home.

#### Mary Louise Huvaere

Funeral services were held at St. Clare of Montefalco Church for Mrs. Huvaere, 80, of Grosse Pointe Park, who died April 15 at Cottage Hospital.

She was born in Grosse Pointe. She is survived by her husband

Leon and a daughter, Janet. She was preceded in death by a daughter, Shirley Ann.

Burial was at Mount Olivet Cemetery, Detroit.

Arrangements were made by Verheyden Funeral Home.

#### David H. Williams IV

Funeral services were held in Troy Saturday, April 19, for David H. Williams, 63, of Grosse Pointe Woods, who died at St. Joseph Hospital April 16.

Mr. Williams was an attorney for the state of Michigan.

He is survived by his wife, Shirley; his son, David H. V; and his brother, the Rev. John N. Williams.

Services were held at Central Woodward Christian Church, Troy. Burial was at Acacia Park Cemetery.

Arrangements were made by Verheyden Funeral Home.

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A list of programs on Grosse Pointe Cable this week

"Local Hunting and Fishing." (11)
"The Job Show" — From the MESC. (11)
"The Saving Word." (8)
"Sports View Today" — With Bob Page. (11)
"The SOC Show" — Sponsored by Services for Older Citizens; hosted by Robert E. Booth. Tonight Josephina • 5 p.m. — • 5:30 p.m. — • 5:30 p.m. — • 6 p.m. —

• 6:30 p.m. — Magno MD, explains the hospice concept today. (11) "Steady Gains" — From Bishop Gallagher. (19) "You Can Do It!" — Tru Love helps us to understand • 6:30 p.m. -• 7 p.m. and explore the world of yoga with the help of Ann

Something Original" - From ANPEC. (19) • 7 p.m. — "An Afternoon with Carl Levin" — The League of Women and the Grosse Pointe War Memorial sponsor an afternoon with U.S. Sen. Carl Levin. (11)
"Dollars and Common Cents" — Leonard Witulski and • 7:30 p.m. -

• 8 p.m. guest will discuss finances from the taxpayer's point of

"Johanna Gilbert Interviews" - Zofia Kafarski about • 8:30 p.m. — Polish Historical Sites. (11)

Daytime programming

Monday through Friday
"Fitness Express." (11)
"You Can Do It." (11) • 9:30 a.m. -• 10 a.m. -• 10:30 a.m.

• 4 p.m. —

"Tableside Cooking." (11)
"Johanna Gilbert Interviews." (11) • 11 a.m. -• 11:30 a.m. • 12;30 p.m.

"Onanna Gibert Interviews." (11)
"Practical Astrology." (11)
"The SOC Show." (11)
"Capitol Report." (11)
"Sports View Today." (11)
"Dollars and Common Cents." (11)
"Chaplin Theater." (11)
"Detroit Curtain Call." (11)
"Yeary Viewpintes" (11) • i p.m. — • 1:30 p.m. -• 2 p.m. -• 2:30 p.m. — • 3:30 p.m. —

"Young Viewpointes." (11)
"Sports Rap." (11)
Monday, April 28 "Wayne County: A New Perspective." (11)
"Fitness Express" — Make physical fitness a part of • 4:30 p.m. -• 5 p.m. your day. (11)
"Faith 20" — With Dr. Joel Nederhood. (8)

• 5 p.m. — "Tableside Cooking" — Gregory Potts will prepare a four-course meal. (11) • 5:30 p.m. --"Practical Astrology" — Rich Milostan will discuss what the stars hold for you. (11) • 6 p.m. —

"Sports Rap" — Anchorwoman Fay Howenstein takes a weekly look into high school sports. (11)
"Nuclear War Freeze" — Discussion which attempts to help people understand the complexity of nuclear • 6:30 p.m. — • 6:30 p.m. -

"Young Viewpointes" - Young adults share their • 7 p.m. — 'Harper Woods Highlights'' - From the Harper Woods • 7 p.m. school system. (19)

"Some Semblance of Sanity" - Gary Thison brings • 7:30 p.m. you the lighter side of life. (11)
"Detroit Curtain Call" — Your ticket to entertainment, • 8 p.m. with a look at current movies along with a up-to-the-minute listing of other metro Detroit entertainment.

Tuesday, April 29
"Church of Today" — With Jack Boland. (11)
"Local Hunting and Fishing." (11)
"The Job Show" — From the MESC. (11) 4 p.m. --• 5 p.m. — • 5:30 p.m. "The Sob Show" — From the MESC. (11)
"The Saving Word." (8)
"Sports View Today" — With Bob Page. (11)
"The SOC Show" — See 4/24 listing.(11)
"You Can Do It!" — Tru Love talks with V. Thomas, • 5:30 p.m. — • 6 p.m. — • 6:30 p.m. — • 7 p.m. psychologist. (11)

"Republican Forum" — Candidates vying for the Republican nomination for governor. (8)
"Capitol Report" — Congressman Dennis Hertel talks about the family issue. (11) • 7:30 p.m. -'Dollars And Common Cents' — See 3/24 listing. (11)

• 8 p.m. -• 8 p.m. — "Choirs in Review" - The combination of the Grosse Pointe schools' choir in concert. Featuring the Honor Choir, Tower Bells and Pointe Singers. (19)
"Johanna Gilbert Interviews" — A day of beauty with
Joyce. (11)

• 8:30 p.m. -Joyce. (11) Wayne County: A New Perspective." (11)
"Fitness Express" — See 4/28 listing. (11)
"Faith 20" — With Dr. Joel Nederhood. (8) 4:30 p.m. -

• 5 p.m. — • 5 p.m. — "Faith 20" — With Dr. Joel Nederhood. (8)

"Tableside Cooking" — See 4/28 listing. (11)

"Practical Astrology" — See 4/28 listing. (11)

"Sports Rap" — See 4/28 listing. (11)

"Young Viewpointes" — See 4/28 listing. (11)

"Harper Woods Highlights" — See 4/28 listing. (11)

"Some Semblance of Sanity" — See 4/28 listing. (11)

"Detroit Curtain Call" — See 4/28 listing. (11) • 5:30 p.m. -• 6 p.m. — • 6:30 p.m. • 7 p.m. — • 7 p.m. —



#### Old for new

The Campus Men's Shop annual trade-in sale nets about a ton of clothing for charity - last year's sale benefited a Detroit church group. As part of the promotion, patrons get 25 percent off for each item of clothing they bring in and replace. The sale ends Saturday, April 26. With the pile of clothes collected last year are, from left, Peter Yura, owner; Chris Cosola, general manager; and Stefanie Smith, salesperson.

#### Study links ragweed, food allergies

A new medical study shows victims of hay fever may develop allergic reactions to watermelon, zucchini and other related fruits and vegetables, resulting in symptoms that range from itching and swelling to potentially serious breathing problems.

The findings were reported at a national medical conference in New Orleans by two Henry Ford Hospital researchers. The study shows that watermelon and other members of the gourd family have virtually identical allergy-producing proteins as ragweed, according to allergists in the hospital's allergy research

The researchers measured allergy antibodies in the blood of almost 200 allergic patients. They found that half of ragweed-sensitive individuals have antibodies to both watermelon and zucchini and a third have antibodies to canteloupe, honeydew and cu-cumber. These foods belong to the gourd family, a botanically related group.

Many ragweed-sensitive patients develop itching or swelling of the lips, tongue or throat after eating watermelon. However, not everyone with these antibodies develops food allergies, according to the researchers. The swelling and itching are usually not serious, but some people may have difficulty breathing.
The researchers used advanced

techniques to separate and identify proteins in watermelon and ragweed and found that they contain similar, if not identical, allergy-producing proteins. The doctors believe susceptible individuals, usually from allergic families, develop ragweed hay fever after exposure to ragweed pollen. Because watermelon may cross-react with ragweed, those with hay fever may become allergic to watermelon even if they have never eaten it.

The prime hay fever season, from August to October, is also the time ragweed-sensitive people may notice food allergies. Hay fever, usually caused by ragweed pollen, is the nation's most common allergic disease and is frequently accompanied by a runny nose, sneezing and watery eyes.

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"It is zoned for any kind of com-

mercial property except a church," Steiner said. "One buyer

buyers to look at it.

is thinking about putting in a mini-

mall, and another guy wants to put

ing shown at the theater regular-

ly, but one day the smell of popped

corn will be only a memory.

In any case, movies are still be-

in professional offices.

# Esquire's Jujubee days numbered

By Peter A. Salinas

The Esquire Theatre may soon pop its last kernel of corn.

Up for sale once again, Esquire owner Eric Steiner said so far, the only prospective buyers have been those interested in turning the Grosse Pointe landmark into of-

There have been several owners of the Jefferson Avenue at Beaconsfield theater in the recent rocky years of the movie house and though Steiner and his brother Ervin have put a lot of money into remodeling the building and expanding the number of screens, Eric Steiner said it is no longer possible to make a profit.

Steiner, 23, said he has been in the theater business for seven years. He owns screens in Manistee, St. Clair and Chesterfield. The family at one time owned the Civic Theatre at Houston-Whittier and Kelly in Detroit.

"It is a fast-paced business," Eric Steiner said. "I love it."

Eric has popcorn oil in his veins. He talks about the benefits from being in the movie business. The chance to go to Hollywood for conventions and meet the stars.

"I talked with Sylvester Stallone for 20 minutes one year," he said, sitting near a lobby wall covered with hand-signed photos from about a dozen different movie

But the movie business has its drawbacks, the worst and probably the most important to the theater owner is the availability of

Over the past few years there has been a large increase in the number of theaters on the eastside. The Woods Theatre has six screens, the Beacon East now has three, and Eastland has added five additional screens, bringing its

total to seven. 'Oh, there are a few independent theaters around in St. Clair Shores and on the east side, but it is tough to compete," Steiner said.

He noted that many theater owners are large such as American Multi-Cinema.

'When someone like the (Nicholas) George family which owns 38 theaters tells a movie company that they can take a movie and put it into seven theaters, and I only have one, who do you think they are going to give it to?'

Steiner said he would stay in the theater business with his other screens, and noted that those movie houses are doing very well.

The problem locally is by the time he can get a first-run movie, it has been out for many months. Another problem is that the quality of the film itself is usually very

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poor after having been run so many times somewhere else.

"I had to return a movie once, it was so bad," Steiner said. "It was scratched and covered with oil. We missed the 7 p.m. show that night, but were able to open at 8 p.m. after I called the company and they rushed me another copy of the

It is no small problem. Getting films such as hits like "Out of Africa" or "Down and Out in Beverly Hills" take a great deal of

"Down and Out' has been out for five months and it will be coming here soon, but we don't know when," he said. "Whenever they get done with it."

The Esquire Theatre does have a large drawing card, however. Moviegoers flock to the Esquire's Wednesday \$1.50 showings.

"They line up down the street and around the corner," he said. "Some people just wait until it comes here, instead of paying \$4.50 to see it at one of the large theaters."

The Esquire has a small 50-seat viewing room — it's difficult to call the room a theater. It was an old dress shop.

'We show movies that don't usually attract large audiences he said. "We showed 'A Chorus Line' there for a long time.'

He said he gave the seats a little more room and extra cushion to offset the feeling of being cramped in a small room. The screen is much smaller — about the size of two large wall television screens. But, it is not nearly as cramped in there as it is in the projection room for that 50-seat theater.

"People always want to see the projection room," he said. "So I had the idea of putting a window to the projection room in the lobby. You wouldn't believe how many people just stand there and watch the reels go around."

Those projection rooms are costly. Steiner noted that a new projection bulb costs \$750. He recently added Dolby stereo to the Esquire's largest screen at a cost of \$12,000.

"If we move out, we can take that with us," he said.

He said the movie companies take a percentage of the gross gate receipts, which doesn't leave much when asking only \$1.50 for a movie and then meeting expenses.

"People have said you get into the movie business to run a concession stand," Steiner said. "It's

'That's where the big money is." he said with a smile. Popping corn brings in the profits.

and \$6,000 for book purchases.

Ferry PTO donated \$4,000 to be

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Playscape on the playground at

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Steiner threads a film through one of the costliest pieces of equipment in a movie house - the projector. Bulbs alone cost \$750, and must be replaced every 1,000 hours.

#### Pipe bomb damages North the other three were broken by fly-

ing metal.

about \$2,500.

Two windows were shattered and three others were broken at Grosse Pointe North High School Monday, April 14, when a one-inch diameter pipe bomb exploded on a ledge outside the southeast glassenclosed staircase.

Police said the explosion occurred at about 4:15 p.m. and was reported by a night custodial fore-

Two of the windows were shattered by the force of the blast and

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According to school officials,

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The device appeared to be a homemade pipe bomb, about six

inches long. The culprit placed the

bomb on a second-floor window

ledge. An aluminum window

Police have no witnesses or

frame was also damaged.

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active part in their arthritis care. A physician consent form is required for registration and the class is limited to 20 people. The fee for the complete six-week course is \$15 and includes "The Arthritis Helpbook.

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Winners in the Grosse Pointe Inter-Faith Center for Racial Justice's sixth annual Martin Luther King Jr. essay contest are, from left back row, Andrea Masouras, Brian Dunphy, Mike Elsila, Sunny Swarthouse, Stephanie Kitchen, Jennifer Wardowski, Chris Goleski, Therese Jamieson, Shawn McCann, and Gregory Miller.

Front row from left are Adam Rhodes, Christine Kurap, Clare Smith. Michele Stateczny, Shannon McGratty, Anna Manion, Tricia Ricci, Cathy Resmer, Robbie Bacon and Sebastian Watkins. Not pictured is Rod Halkides.

# Woods tree commission celebrates Arbor Week

Children from five elementary schools were given eastern redbud seedlings to plant at home last cause it has fulfilled the association for the past seven years, because it has fulfilled the association for the past seven years, because it has fulfilled the association for the past seven years, because it has fulfilled the association for the past seven years, because it has fulfilled the association for the past seven years, because it has fulfilled the association for the past seven years, because it has fulfilled the association for the past seven years, because it has fulfilled the association for the past seven years, because it has fulfilled the association for the past seven years, because it has fulfilled the association for the past seven years, because it has fulfilled the association for the past seven years, because it has fulfilled the association for the past seven years, because it has fulfilled the association for the past seven years, because it has fulfilled the association for the past seven years, because it has fulfilled the association for the past seven years, because it has fulfilled the association for the past seven years. week as part of Grosse Pointe Woods Tree Commission's commemoration of Arbor Week.

Fourth and fifth grade students from Ferry, Mason, Monteith, Poupard and Star of the Sea schools were given the trees. Students were shown slides which discussed the importance of trees. There was also a talk about the gypsy moth, a pest which can defoliate wooded areas.

Grosse Pointe Woods has been given the Tree City USA award

#### Stress management

The education committee of St. Paul Lutheran Church will sponsor a stress management workshop Saturday, May 17, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the church, 375 Lothrop

The workshop will be presented by Bernadette Beyer of Comprehensive Counseling Center, 19959 Vernier Road, Harper Woods. She will discuss definitions and detection of stress, identifying stress signals and messages, Type A and B personalities, good and bad stress, adaptive and maladaptive behavior, coping skills and specific coping strategies.

Cost of the program is \$10. Registration deadline is Sunday, April 27. Space is limited to 30 participants. For more information, [call 885-8819

#### Group to meet

The next meeting of the Northeast-Calvary Parkinson Support Group will be Wednesday, April 30, at 2 p.m. at Calvary Senior Center, 4950 Gateshead. All those with Parkinson's disease are invited to

For further information, call Walter Nugent at 886-0815.

During the rest of April, 22 leisure-time, non-credit classes for adults scheduled by the De-

partment of Community Educa-

tion of the Grosse Pointe Public

Six classes begin on Monday, April 28. Included are "German

for Travelers," "Computer: DOS Workshop," "Hypnosis: Learn to Relax," "Spring Party Ideas:

Class for Chocolate Lovers!,' "Life Skills Seminar: Successful Step-Parenting," and "Improve Your English: Spelling."

Six classes start on Tuesday, April 29. They are "Everything's Coming Up Roses," "Framing Demonstration," "Do It Your-

School System will begin.



Steven Rybici, at left, a fourth grader at Mason School, shows the eastern redbud seedling given to him by the Grosse Pointe Woods Tree Commission to his classmate, Ronnie Eisenhart. The commission gave trees to students at five local schools.

1800s after J. Sterling Morton of Detroit moved to the Nebraska territory in 1854 and found the treeless plains a stark contrast to the forest areas of Michigan.

Morton became editor of the first newspaper in the Nebraska Territory. He soon began to spread information about tree planting for shade, windbreaks, fruit and soil conservation. He advocated tree planting by individuals, civic organizations and all types of groups.

The first Arbor Day was observed on April 10, 1872, at Morton's home in Nebraska City. Statewide that day, it was estimated that more than one million trees were planted.

All 50 states now have a designated Arbor Day or Arbor Week. Michigan designated the third week in April as Arbor Week and the Thursday of that week Arbor

Members of the Grosse Pointe Tree Commission include: Rudi Edens, chairman; Judith Darby, David Demorotski, Allen Dickinson, Marion Engelhart, Barbara Hayes, Kris McKean, Russell Du-Ross and Jean Rice, city council representative.

### Essay winners are announced

Winners of the 6th Annual Mar-tin Luther King, Jr., Essay Contest sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church April 11. Witnes-sing the ceremonies were winners'

families, teachers and principals. In addition to first, second and third place winners from the elementary and middle school divisions, one student from each school which entered the contest was designated as a school winner. First place awardees, Christine Kurap (Kerby Elementary School) and Sunny Swarthout (Grosse Pointe Academy Middle School), read their essays to the audience.

Elementary second and third place winners were Clare Smith (Grosse Pointe Academy) and Cathy Resmer (St. Peter School), respectively. Middle school second and third place winners were Brian Dunphy and Mike Elsila, respectively, both of Pierce.

### Native medicine workshop scheduled

The Center for Jung Studies of Detroit will sponsor a weekend workshop on "The Native American Medicine Wheel" with Bill and Judy Wahlberg. The Wahlbergs will present Swift Medicine Sun Dance Teaching from their men-tor, Medicine Man Swift Deer, a

Cherokee shaman, author and teacher. The workshop will be held Fri-

day, April 25, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and Saturday, April 26, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Miller Hall, Christ Church in Grosse Poir

## city of Grosse Pointe Woods michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council will be considering the following proposed ordinance for second reading and final adoption at its meeting scheduled for May 5, 1986. The proposed ordinance is available for public inspection at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday:

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND TITLE IV, CHAPTER 15, OF THE CITY CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS OF 1975 BY ADDING THERETO A SECTION 4-15-13 to provide posting of a notice in commercial and office buildings.

> CHESTER E. PETERSEN City Administrator-Clerk

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ENACTED: APRIL 7, 1986

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### CITY OF Grosse Pointe Woods MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council will hold a public hearing in accordance with the provisions of Section 6-12-5 of the 1975 City Code in the Council-Court Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, on Monday evening, May 5, 1986, lat 7:30 p.m. to hear the appeal of John Altimore, 19799 Wedgewood, who is appealing the denial of the Building Inspector to issue a circular driveway permit for such location. A driveway permit was denied because Section 6-12-3 of the 1975 City Code prohibits a paved parking area to exceed 30% of coverage of the front yard area for a residential lot. Therefore, a variance is requested. All interested persons are urged to

Chester E. Petersen

City Administrator-Clerk

#### Aerobics to begin

Aerobic classes will begin Monday, April 28, at the following loca-

tions: Christ the King Lutheran Church, Mondays and Wednes-days, 9:30 a.m., babysitter avail-able; Tuesdays and Thursdays, 2 p.m., babysitter available; Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6:45 p.m.; Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, Mondays and Wednesdays, 6:45 p.m.; JFK Harper Woods Library, Mondays and Wednesdays, 7 p.m.; and Turning Point, St. Clair Shores, Tuesdays and Fridays, 9:30 a.m. Call Classes start this month

# CITY OF Grosse Pointe Farms MICHIGAN

#### **CODE NO. 12-03** AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE AND ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 8 **ORDINANCE NO. 283**

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 301 OF SECTION 1502 OF ORDINANCE NO. 192, THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS, BEING: AN ORDINANCE TO PROMOTE, PROTECT AND PROVIDE FOR, IN THE INTERESTS OF THE PUBLIC HEALTH, SAFETY, COMFORT, CONVENIENCE AND GENERAL WELFARE IN THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS, THE CONSERVATION OF PROPERTY VALUES IN THE CITY, ITS CHARACTER AS A RESIDENTIAL COMMUNITY, AND THE GENERAL TREND THERE IN OF BUILDING AND POPULATION DEVELOPMENTS: TO ESTABLISH DISTRICTS IN THE CITY: TO REGULATE THE USE OF LAND AND STRUCTURES THEREIN AND TO REGULATE AND RESTRICT THE LOCATION OF STRUCTURES THEREIN AND TO REGULATE AND RESTRICT THE LOCATION OF TRADES AND BUSINESSES, AND THE LOCATION OF STRUCTURES DESIGNATED FOR SPECIFIC USES: TO REGULATE AND LIMIT THE HEIGHT, AREA, BULK AND LOCATION OF YARDS, AND OTHER OPEN SPACES: TO LIMIT AND RESTRICT THE MAXIMUM NUMBER OF FAMILIES WHICH MAY BE HOUSED IN DWELLINGS; TO PROVIDE FOR MINIMUM OFF-STREET PARKING FACILITIES FOR MOTOR VEHICLES; TO PROVIDE FOR THE ADMINISTRATION AND ENFORCEMENT OF THIS ORDINANCE. TO PRO-MINISTRATION AND ENFORCEMENT OF THIS ORDINANCE: TO PRO-VIDE FOR A BOARD OF APPEALS AND ITS POWERS AND DUTIES, AND TO PRESCRIBE THE PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION OF THE PROVISIONS OF THIS ORDINANCE.

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS ORDAINS:

Section 1. Section 301 (Zoning Map) of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, being Ordinance No. 192, enacted July 16, 1973, is hereby amended to zone certain land P-1 Vehicular Parking Districts (which land was previously zoned CS), as indicated on Zoning Amendment Map No. of the City of Grosse Pointe Forms, which man is hereto attached and 8 of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, which map is hereto attached and made a part of this ordinance. All notations, references and other information shown on said map are by this reference made a part of this ordinance in the property of as if the matter and information set forth on said map were in total fully described herein.

Section 2. In all other respects, Ordinance No. 192, as heretofore amended and except as amended herein, shall remain in full force and effect.

Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect twenty days after its enactment or upon its publication, whichever is later.

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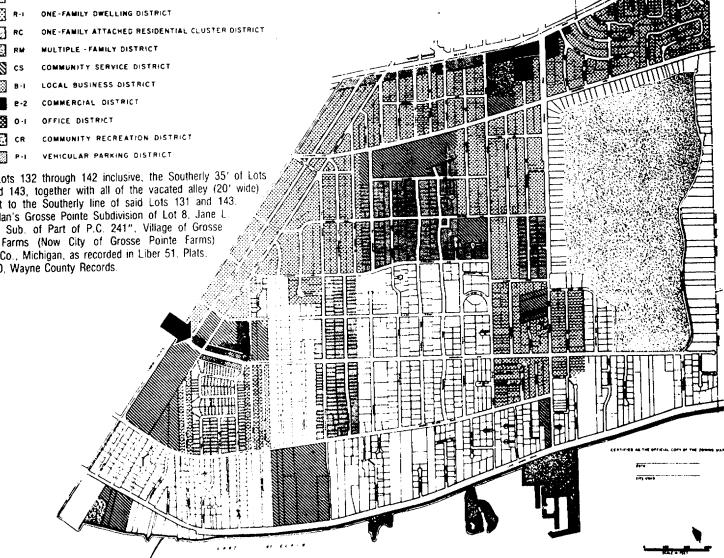
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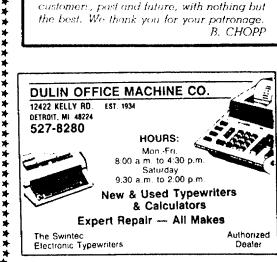
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## Bye, bye, 'Sweetie pie'

# Car dealers woo women

By Nancy Parmenter

Women now influence 80 percent of car-buying decisions and are the primary purchasers 40 percent of the time, according to market surveys. The industry has awakened to the fact that women are major customers and has introduced a variety of ways to sensitize dealers and sales forces to the new segment of their market.

A sampling of local dealerships shows that most don't think they

need any sensitizing.
"We've already changed," said
Ken Garlow, sales manager of Maher Chevrolet. "When a lady
comes in to look, we treat her as if she's the one buying the car. In the past, we assumed she would be bringing her husband in later. Women are offended by that now."

"The car companies have just 'discovered' the woman buyer, but we've known about her for years," said Joe Ricci, owner of Grosse Pointe Motor Sales. "We really try to educate our staff that the woman buyer is different. You have to be more patient. She's apprehensive.

Robert Snyder, sales manager at Roy O'Brien Ford, says male sales people need to learn to "avoid the pitfalls of machoism." Ford Motor Co. several years ago hired a psychologist to teach dealers and sales staffs all over the country how to

deal with women.
"I didn't think we needed it," Snyder said.

Maybe not. Roy O'Brien Ford was already on the ball with a special informational/introductory evening at the dealership — for women only. They followed it up with a class on general automobile maintenance, also for women. Both occasions had good response, Snyder said.

Roy O'Brien has something else. He has a woman salesperson.

'Some people are more comfortable with a woman," Snyder said. "Generally, they're thought of as more honest. Some customers almost seem to visibly shed a burden from their shoulders when they see

a woman (sales representative.)"
Carol Whitehead, a resident of
Grosse Pointe Park, has just over two years of experience selling cars for O'Brien and has already won an award for it. She has a sec-

ret for dealing with women.
"I don't call them 'honey,' "she

Whitehead says that as a customer, she used to resent being treated as if she "had no brain."

"Most women know what they need and want," she said. Women look for the same things men do—
a good product at a fair price and
a sales person to help them make a good choice."

Not all women seek out a woman to sell them a car. Whitehead says her own sales experience bears out the national statistics: More than half of her customers are men or

The numbers are similar at Meade Leasing. Kathleen Bennett, who has worked in the leasing field for nine years in Michigan and Ari-



Car sales rep Carol Whitehead shows off the fine points of a new

T-Bird.

purchasers was bound to happen.

"As there are more women in the work force, they're not discussing it with their husbands any more," she said. "They know what they want when they come in."

What people want in cars hasn't changed, she said, but women have. "Now they know engine sizes. They know what they want in performance. They're very aware of what they're doing when

Bennett says her own awareness of the former discrimination against, women oustomers, is heightened by the discrimination she has experienced working in the automobile field.

'There is none of the discrimination that there was at one time,' she said. "There were a lot of remarks made in 1976.

As recently as two years ago, Bennett said, there were companies that refused to even look at her resume. "They'd tell me, 'we're not hiring any women right now,' "she said. Bennett is assis-

tant sales manager at Meade. Most of the local dealers do not have any women on the selling staff currently - but all have had women at one time or another in the past. A woman started work at

zona, says the rise in women car Grosse Pointe Motor Sales on Monday. Both members of Maher Chevrolet's fleet department are women. And Lochmoor Chrysler-Plymouth used to have a woman, "but she did such a good job, we made her manager," said sale manager Marv Burbary.

Dealers say that women sales representatives are not an issue and that they are not planning to increase female representation on their sales staffs. They say women don't last very long in the business because of the long hours.

"There are so few successful women salesmen," said Joe Ricci.
"You really have to have broad shoulders — there's a lot of rejection and it's hard to stand up to the grind." His dealership has had four women on its sales staff in seven years.

Whatever they do to attract them, all of the dealers spoke highly of their women customers' loyalty. And Joe Ricci added a tip: Get rid of that macho boyfriend who throws monkeywrenches into deals.

"You think you've got a deal con-summated," he said. "She goes home and talks to her boyfriend or husband — and he has to be the macho guy and go in and show her how it's done.

# Charter changes to be discussed

by Peter A. Salinas

Voters in Grosse Pointe Woods may get a chance to approve changes in the city charter at the November general election, if recommendations by the city's charter-concern committee are approved by the full council.

Mayor George S. Freeman in February ordered the formation of the committee to examine the city's charter and bring back any proposed changes to the council.

The committee has met several times in recent weeks and will now bring its recommendations to the council's committee-of-the-whole meeting scheduled for Monday,

Recommendations include changes in the charter concerning the retirement system, purchase and sale of property, award of contracts, administration, the city's residency rules and even titles for elected city officials.

Charter-concern committee members include, Ted L. Bidigare, councilman; Margaret A. Hiltz, citizen-at-large; George B. Catlin, city attorney; and Chester E. Petersen, city administrator-clerk.
"We are looking at the charter to

see if changes or recommendations are appropriate," Bidigare said. "The general election is a good time to put any changes on the ballot since there is a large voter turnout.'

Bidigare said the committee looked for information from the various city offices since they deal with the rules of the charter on a regular basis.

Previous changes in the charter occurred in the early 1950s, shortly after the city was formed, and again in the 60s and early 70s.

"We have a well-run city," Bidigare said, "but some modifications might be in order now. Let's change those, and we'll be able to run the city even better.'

Changes in the charter concerning the pension system were regarded as the highest priority by the committee. New laws governing the pension system and public employees have been implement-

"Changes in the charter might allow the council to make changes as necessary rather than having to amend the charter whenever there is a problem," Bidigare said.

Currently the city has a residency requirement for its employees.

The committee will recommend changing this charter rule, because it feels the requirement is restrictive. The rule, it feels, restricts the city from selecting the best qualified individuals for various positions.

"Residency was a nice idea years ago," Bidigare said. "But there are questions now. Can someone afford to buy a home in Grosse Pointe Woods, given the salary the city would pay him? Someone living in Harper Woods or St. Clair Shores may already nave a very nice nome and not

want to move." Changes proposed so far would have no effect on the way a city resident would deal with the city on a daily basis.

"Nearly all the changes proposed are administrative," Bidigare

One of the changes may be in the area of competitive bidding. Currently city administrator Petersen may make purchase decisions on

items under \$1,000. "That was a good figure years ago, but has that changed now?"
Bidigare asked. "This will be a decision for the full council.'

Bidigare said in the long run the city might save money by stream-

lining government.
"Some of these changes would eliminate a lot of paperwork," he said. "The meeting of the committee of the whole on April 28 should be interesting as the thoughts of the council members come out.



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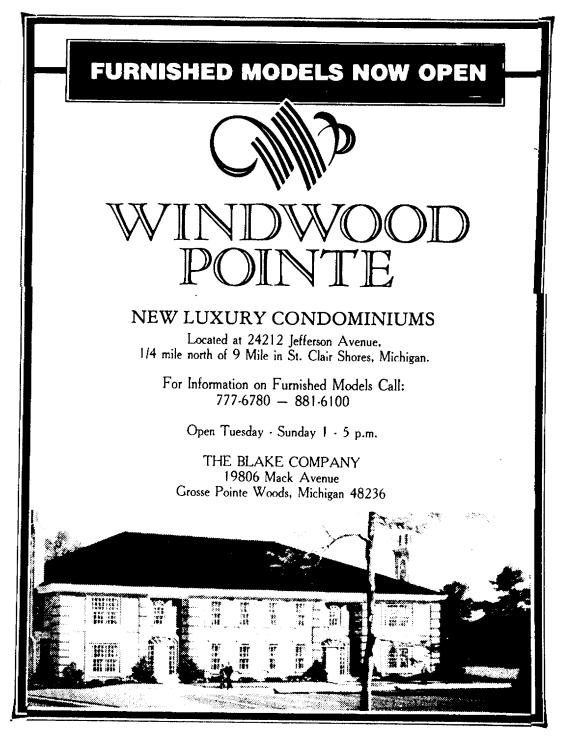
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# **Schools**

#### North music students to travel to Europe

Three North High students will be among the nearly 1,000 American and European musicians who will participate in the 17th annual Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp International Exchange Program this summer

**DeAnne Spurlock** 

appeared.

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Trombly fourth-grader Lucy

Ament was recently named a win-

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Her poem and map were chosen as one of the top 10 winners in a

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and Mrs. Ted Spurlock of Grosse Pointe Woods.

They will travel to West Germany, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg from June 16 to



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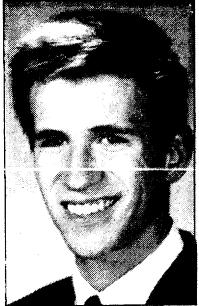
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Trombly fourth-grader Lucy Ament accepts the congratulations

of her teacher, Elsie Onychuk, while Principal Sheila Joyce displays

the Good Apple newspaper in which Lucy's winning poem and map

Student's poem wins contest



Larry David

#### School events

The following events will take place within the Grosse Pointe Public School System next week. Monday, April 28 - Third and fifth grade vocal music concert at 7:30 p.m. at Ferry.

Center open house at 6:30 p.m. at

Tuesday, April 29 - Sixth grade honor roll breakfast at 8 a.m. at Pierce.

Tuesday, April 29 — Spring Band & Orchestra concert at 8 p.m. at



Parcells Middle School was the setting for the last of a series of lectures given to teachers and parents of the public school system by the Knopf Company, a training and counseling organization. Attending from left, are Sharon Cavataio, parent; William Taylor, administrative intern; Suzanne Strickroof, parent; William Christofferson, principal; Jane Williams, company representative; and Gail Erickson, substance abuse counselor for the Grosse Pointe public schools.

### Parcells hosts drug abuse lecture series

Approximately 20 Parcells parents attended two chemical dependency seminars March 11 and 18 in the auditorium. Sponsored by the Knopf Company, the seminars presented a discussion and film program dealing with the middle school social scene, experimentation, peer pressure, appropriate

parenting and parenting network. Serving as resource people at the presentations were Gail Erickson,

substance abuse counselor at supervision, to insure supervision North and South, Parcells Principal William Christofferson and Administrative Intern William other students.
Taylor, and counselors William Networking Arbaugh and James Spillan.

The school has an active Parcells Parent Substance Abuse Community Council (PPAC2) and encourages parent networking to verify party information and

for sleepovers, to quiet a rumor, and to obtain assignments from

Networking is defined as "the process whereby one parent calls another in charge of an activity to verify the occasion, location, adult supervision and policy on alcohol.'

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### (NOTE: Following is the text of Ordinance No. 241 adopted by the Council of the City of Grosse Pointe at a regular meeting held April 21, 1986.) CITY OF Grosse Hointe MICHIGAN

**ORDINANCE NO. 241** 

AN ORDINANCE TO REPEAL CHAPTER 116 AND SUBSTITUTE THEREFORE NEW CHAPTER 107 OF TITLE VIII OF THE CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE CONCERNING FIRE PREVENTION REGULATIONS

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE ORDAINS:

CHAPTER 107. FIRE PREVENTION

That Chapter 107 of Title VIII of the Grosse Pointe City Code is hereby repealed and the following Chapter substituted therefore:

9.131. Adoption of Code by Reference. Pursuant to the provisions of Act 279 of 1909, State of Michigan, as amended, the Building Officials and Code Administrators International, Inc., Basic/National Fire Prevention Code/1984, (herein after referred to as The BOCA Basic/National Fire Prevention Code), is hereby found and declared to be an acceptable code and is hereby adopted by reference, as in this Chapter modified for the purpose of prescribing minimum requirements and controls to safeguard life, property or public welfare from the hazards of fire and explosion arising from the storage, handling or use of substances, materials or devices and from conditions hazardous to life, property or public welfare in the use or occupancy of all buildings and structures, existing and proposed, in the City of Grosse Pointe.

9.132. Code on File. A copy of The BOCA Basic/National Fire Prevention Code, herein adopted, is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk.

9.133. References in Code. All references in The BOCA Basic/National Fire Prevention Code, to the, "name of jurisdiction," shall be read as referring to the City of Grosse Pointe. All references therein to the, "Fire Official" shall be read as referring to the City Manager of the City of Grosse Pointe or such representative as he may designate, including the City of Grosse Pointe Fire

All references therein to the, "legal officer" of the jurisdiction shall be read as referring to the City

9.134. Changes in Code. The following sections and subsections of The BOCA Basic/National Fire Prevention Code, are hereby amended or delected as set forth and additional sections and subsections are added as indicated. Subsequent section numbers used in this Chapter shall refer to like numbered sections of The BOCA Basic/National Fire Prevention Code.

Sections F-104.1. Section modified to read as follows:

F-104.1. Board of Appeals. - Appeals. The Board of Appeals shall consist of the duly elected members of the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe. The Mayor shall be the Chairman of the Board. Four (4) members shall be necessary for a quorum. The Chairman shall be entitled to vote. Appeals to the board may be taken by persons aggrieved by any decision or interruption of the fire official made under the provisions of this code.

Section F-301.0. Section modified to read as follows:

F-301.0. Bonfires and Outdoor Rubbish Fires. Bonfires and outdoor rubbish fires are hereby prohibited in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Section F-305.0. Section modified to read as follows:

F-305.0. Materials Storage. - Outside Storage. The storage of Class I and II flammable liquids in above ground takes outside of buildings is hereby prohibited in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Section F-411.0. Section modified to read as follows:

F-411.0. Residential Smoke Detectors. Each dwelling unit (see Section 5.6(6)) shall be provided with a smoke detector capable of sensing visible or invisible products of combustion. The detector shall be approved by a recognized independent testing laboratory and when actuated, shall provide an alarm suitable to warn occupants within the individual dwelling unit. A minimum of one (1) smoke detector shall be located on or near the ceiling, outside of, but in close proximity to each separate sleeping area. For purposes of ordinance, the term "Separate Sleeping Area" shall be defined as follows: "Sleeping area is meant the areas of the family living unit in which the bedrooms (or sleeping rooms) are located. Bedrooms (or sleeping rooms) separated by other use areas, such as kitchens or living rooms (but not bathrooms) shall be considered as separate sleeping areas for purposes of this standard." Each dwelling unit shall be brought in compliance with this section prior to issuance of a Certificate of Occupancy (see section PM 405.1 in Chapter 106) or at the time of any addition or renovation to a dwelling unit, requiring a building permit and costing \$2,500 or more.

Section F-1500.1. Section modified to read as follows:

F-1500.1. Places of Assembly and Education - Scope. The decoration, operation or use of places of assembly, education, hospitals, commercial and retail areas shall comply with the applicable requirements of this Code and the provisions of this article.

Section F-2600.0. Section modified to read as follows:

F-2600.0. Explosives, Ammunition and Blasting Agents. The storage of explosives and blasting agents are hereby prohibited in the City of Grosse Pointe. (The possession of small arms ammunition is permitted under the guidelines of Sec. F-2600.)

Section 9.135. Section is added to read as follows

9.135. References to Appendix A of BOCA Basic/National Fire Prevention Code: NFiPA, All references in the BOCA Basic/National Fire Prevention Code to the NFiPA shall read as referring to the National Fire Protection Association/National Fire Codes 1985, including all amendments

Section 9.136. Section is added to read as follows:

9.136. Life Safety Code. The code of Safety to Life from Fire in Buildings and Structures, NFiPA 101-1985, commonly referred to as the Life Safety Code/1985 is hereby adopted by reference.

2. The effect date of the within Ordinance No. 241 shall be ten (10) days after the date of publication thereof.

> T.W. KRESSBACH City Manager-Clerk

GPN - 4/24/86

# Superintendent looks back at first year

By Mike Andrzejczyk

This hasn't been an easy year for John Whritner as Grosse Pointe's superintendent of schools.

In April 1985, he became the district's fourth superintendent in five years, coming to a district reeling from reorganization, recall, low teacher morale and declining enrollment.

And, it seemed, things weren't going to get better. Just before the 1985-86 school year began, the U.S. Supreme Court handed down decisions that trashed the public schools' delivery of special education services to parochial schools.

Then came an inspection by the **Environmental Protection Agency** for possible violation of federal asbestos reporting standards. September saw an increase in enrollments, causing staffing problems.

Fear of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome drew the district into formulation of policies to handle students or staff with AIDS. On top of that, a millage election had to be won. Lately crashing into the system were rashes of suicide attempts and drug overdoses.

Such things may dull one's enthusiasm for the job. Not so with Whritner, who says he still loves his work and remains excited about the job ahead.

'I had come in with the expectation that morale was way down . There had been a whole host of things that could have caused a lesser system to literally be on the ropes," he said. "This just wasn't

the case (here). Work done by everyone is responsible for the system holding together, from the administration to the community, Whritner said.

One indication of being on the way back is willingness of staff to become involved in a variety of planning committees on supervision, staff development and curriculum planning.

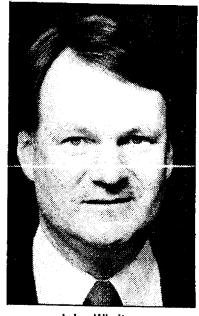
In a letter to the staff, Whritner noted that morale was as low as he was told, "but that didn't seem to affect learning in the classroom. I do sense we have bottomed out and many are becoming believers

"Many have thrown themselves into projects which will be of benefit to all," he added. "That involvement doesn't seem to indicate low spirits. There is still a strong desire to be the best.

"Staff morale was down. That in my judgment has bounced back,"

he said. "We still have a ways to go. There's still — on the part of some — a wait-and-see atti-

This has been a foundation-building year, Whritner said. A variety of committees have been working and reports should begin filtering through in the coming year in staff development and evaluation, curriculum work, substance abuse and the system's five-year plan.



John Whritner

That five-year plan, which will go to the administrative council later this month for more work. will likely shape a lot of the changes the district will see in coming years, he added.

In May, Whritner will take the plan "on the road" throughout the system so the staff can see that it covers everything. The board will have a full day with the plan whipping that into a shape we all

feel comfortable with," he added.
"We still have a lot of balls in the air,'' Whritner said. "Hopefully, a few of them won't hit us in the head on the way down."

He was pleasantly surprised that the system was as good as he found it, Whritner said. While much hadn't been done in the way of advance planning, that gave him the opportunity to get a fresh start at things, he added.

You always have that uneasy feeling that when a community has such a wide-spread reputation, it truly has been sitting on its hands and resting on its laurels," Whritner said. "That just wasn't the There are a number of things year. Two will come from the Sudden Adolescent Death and sub-

coming up over the next couple of months. The biggest of these is probably work on next school year's budget, which started April 15 with a preview of changes coming in the special education services department and continues the second week of May with hearings before the Board of Educa-

case here."

There are other changes coming, Whritner said. Among them is administrative reorganization, which includes elimination of the administrative internship program, and staff increases at elementary and middle schools and reductions at

A large part of it will be trying to maintain what we've got, Whritner said of the budget. "One area we expected major increases in will be elementary teachers.

Even though we're not going up in any large numbers, we are going to have — because of the way the numbers fall — probably another seven or so elementary

school teachers," he added.

Additional staff is going to be needed at the middle schools to handle population increases, and smaller high school populations will mean decreases there, he add-

There will be some reworking of the administrative staff at secondary schools with the elimination of interns. "I felt uneasy with the structure we have at the secondary

schools," he added.
While this is going to be his first full budget year, there isn't anything in the coming document he will point to and call his own.

We're still going to have some dollars in there to continue the work that was started in staff development and teacher supervision. That I think is critical to the kinds of things we want to have happen," Whritner said.

The large number of things that I have been talking about and working on don't necessarily translate into big dollars," he added. "It's a case of trying to do things better with what we've got."

The system is kind of sitting on its hands waiting for a whole series

#### of reports to come back from committees appointed over the past

stance abuse study committees. The report from the Sudden Adolescent Death committee should be out soon, Whritner said. An early draft has been circulated and, while he didn't want to comment on the report, he said he was pleased with the process that had been put in place to deal with the problem and the number of people in the community willing to give their time to help.

"I would suspect we have done more than others have done," he said. "Certainly, the board's hiring of Gail Erickson on a full-time basis has been a major positive

step."

He has gotten around to starting all the things he hoped to accomplish in his first year, Whritner said. He has spent at least one day in all the buildings and has met with the staff — although not as much as he wanted to, he added.

"I kind of came into it with an open slate," he added. "I tried not to pre-ordain any directions for me until really I could say with some assurance that that was a direction we should be going.

"I didn't really come in with my bags packed knowing exactly where I wanted to go," Whritner said. "It wasn't what I thought was right for this situation.

After his first year, what does he hope people say has been accomplished?

'I think we've made major strides in getting this whole trust issue being laid to rest," he said. 'There was a sense of a we-they relationship . . . What I would see as a major accomplishment this first year is we've stopped attacking each other and started working together toward the common needs of the system.

He ended his newsletter to the staff on an upbeat note.

"The year still has a couple of months to go, but you can sense that much has been done, is in process and will be done," he wrote. 'I can say it's been a good year because of everything you've done to assure success.

#### Photo workshop at Toledo waterfront

Messana Photo Workshops will conduct a half-day trip to Toledo on May 10 to take pictures of the new waterfront area on the Maumee River. The class will meet from 10 a.m. to noon, break for lunch, and resume from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., a four-hour photo session on loca-

The morning session wil take place inside the Portside festival marketplace where students will take pictures of sculpture, kites and art shops. At noon, all will have lunch in one of the Portside restaurants, followed by a twohour photo session on the Maumee River waterfront.

Classes are geared to people who know how to use their 35mm equipment. Bring cameras, lenses, a tripod and film (daylight KR-64 will be used.) The class is limited to 15 people at a cost of \$75 per person, payable by April 30. Send your check to Joseph Messana at 22500 Rio Vista, St. Clair Shores, 48081, or call 773-5813 during business

## Work out for child safety

The Grosse Pointe chapter of Kids Everywhere Now Need You, K.E.N.N.Y., will hold its first fund-Another child, inadvertently left raiser Tuesday, April 29, from 7 to 9 p.m. at South Lake High School in St. Clair Shores.

The fund-raiser is sponsored by Exometrics, Inc., under the chairmanship of Kathy Peacock, originator and director of Exometrics and a resident of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Exometrics is a fitness program combining low impact aerobics, muscle toning and stretching. The program is well-rounded, providing a mental and physical lift that's as fun as it is effective.

In the spring of 1985, Peacock put together a successful fundraiser for the American Heart Association. When she read about K.E.N.N.Y., Peacock talked with her staff about planning a fundraiser for the program and then contacted the Grosse Pointe chapter.

K.E.N.N.Y. is a non-profit organization founded in May, 1985, in memory of 14-year-old Kenny Meyers, a victim of abduction and murder the July before.

The organization, assisted by volunteers concerned with children's safety, provides a variety of services, including speaker pre-sentations for adult and community groups, the "Safety With Strangers" slide presentation for children; support and assistance for families of missing children, a Missing Child poster program and a library of child safety materials.

In Grosse Pointe, the organization has made "Safety With Strangers" presentations in public and non-public schools. The program has also been adapted for cable television, with an airing scheduled for May on Grosse Pointe Cable.

Speaker presentations have also been provided to various adult and community groups during the year. The program has been endorsed by local police and has been accepted positively by those receiving presentations, according to Ann Willett and Marlene Hudson of the local K.E.N.N.Y. chapter.

The group hopes that, with a successful fund-raiser, it can begin expanding and helping other communities organize chapters. St. Clair Shores has already expressed an interest in forming one, Willett, who co-chairs the fund-raiser,

There have been some positive results of K.E.N.N.Y. efforts, Hudson said. There are at least two cases of children who have used their Safety With Strangers knowledge when they became separated from their parents.

In one case, a 4½-year-old boy was separated from his parents in a store in Frankenmuth, Mich.,

Another child, inadvertently left at a restaurant after a birthday party, also remembered the presentation's message and stayed in the restaurant with an employee



Getting ready for the April 28 K.E.N.N.Y. fund-raiser are Kathy Peacock, bottom, Ann Willett and Marlene Hudson.

until the parent returned. Five children have been located

through the program's Missing Child poster work, Hudson added. Children get a lot of positive feel-

ings out of the program, which helps them realize they have some control over situations in which they may find themselves. Willett said. The Safety with Strangers program is meant to alleviate some of the fear and paranoia children develop about strangers and abduction by giving them suggestions about how to avoid situations and ways to extricate themselves, Hudson and Willett said.

The fund-raiser will provide a work-out, refreshments, prizes and a chance to talk with K.E.N.N.Y. representatives. Some of the prizes include a C.A. Muer Corp. Chowder Card, a dinner at Sabre Lancer/Club 500, hair color analysis at Joseph's Fashion Door and gift packages of wine.

For more information about the program, to donate a gift or funds, or to sponsor a K.E.N.N.Y. member, call Peacock, 882-1415, or Wil-

# State goofs, grants permit

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According to the manufacturer's instructions, Diquat-treated water may not be used for swimming or animal consumption for 10 days. The DNR restricts domestic use for 14 days and swimming for 24

"We can sort it out within a few days and stop (the May treatment) if we have to," said Hein, who, like her counterpart at the health department, did not work there last year. "I know the applicator he's conscientious and would stop with a phone call from us.'

The Farms council gave up last year trying to mow the long weeds that tangle in boat propellers. A month ago, it decided to sign a \$3,000 contract with Rose to treat the harbor with chemicals.

Russell Lemons, Rose manager, explained at that time that the firm's activities are licensed and controlled by the DNR. Lemons plans to use a boat with an electrically controlled spreader to treat the eight-acre harbor before the park opens officially on Memorial

The 2,4-D is in granular form and

will sink directly to the bottom of the harbor, where it will attack the roots of the water plants, especially milfoil, Lemons said. He said the chemical is biodegradable and will not affect fish or humans

No one at either department is saying that treating the harbor will pollute the city's water supply. Without results from a review, it is not known whether water currents will carry the chemicals out of the harbor - or where the currents circulate. But Hein said the proximity of the harbor to the water intake "could be a critical point."

#### Health for seniors

Cottage Hospital will sponsor "HealthyLife for Seniors," a work-shop for older adults, Wednesday. April 30 and May 7, from 9 a.m. to noon in the nurses' residence at the rear of the hospital parking lot, 159 Kercheval.

There is a \$10 fee for the program. Reservations are required. Call 884-8600, ext. 2390.

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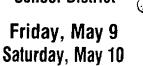
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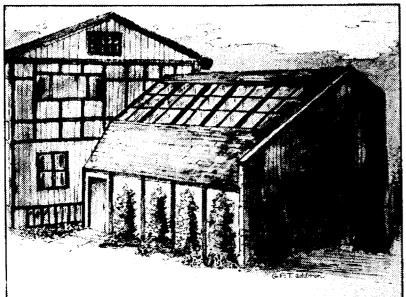
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#### GP Theatre to break ground for addition on April 27

rehearsal facility at 315 Fisher road by approval of plans to build a 25 x 35 foot extension at the rear of the property.

to which the public is invited.

The addition will include a basement and first floor, to consist of a "pit" to accommodate painting of the 15-foot scenic drops used for backgrounds, and room to construct properties, set pieces and light set construction. Major set construction will remain at the carriage house of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Also included in the building plans is a 10-foot extension of the present costume storage area on the third floor over the existing

The building addition will be of

The planning committee, Art Thompson, Dean Erskine, Thomas Gallagher, Dale Pegg and Jack Petz, has worked with City Manager Thomas Kressbach and city planner Brandon Rogers to meet city specifications. The council approved necessary variances after submission of the plans to the neighbors of the rehearsal

The original building at 315 Fisher went through many incarnations before becoming a nursing home many years ago. It was abandoned when, in 1981, Grosse Pointe Theatre purchased it and rehabilitated it to the group's use. Much of the original renovation was done by the members themselves, and again, the members are planning on putting much of their own muscle into the addition, subcontracting out the specialty and technical areas. Thomas Gallagher, a member of the planning committee, will oversee the construction portion of the project for the theater, while Arthur Thompson is generconcrete, brick and stucco, to al financial chairman. The addiblend with the exterior of the ex- tion will be completed by mid-

# Tort reform discussions are under way; Detroit Chamber taking active role

By Peter A. Salinas

There are a lot of visitors to Wayne County from across the country, and in some cases, from around the world.

But these people are not coming here for the scenic beauty or the nightlife. They are visiting for another more lucrative reason an opportunity to win big awards from juries in the county's court

system. The Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce has said its research shows Wayne County the third worst (or best, depending on perspective) county in the nation in handing out large monetary jury

awards in tort cases. A tort is a private or civil wrong or injury for which the court will provide a remedy in the form of an action for damages.

Dale A. Robertson, the chamber's lobbyist in Lansing, said the issue of large jury awards and high liability insurance rates is critical to Greater Detroit's business and economic climate.

"Our job is to retain existing businesses here," Robertson said, "and to do our best ot attract new business both nationally and inter-

nationally."
He said just about any case with even the most remote tie to Wayne County can be brought to trial here - increasing the chances of a larger-than-average monetary award.

'When just about anyone can bring a suit to Wayne County well, businesses know these things, and would not want to locate

Robertson, and others from various interest groups, are lobby-ing in the state legislature for reform of tort laws.

The "insurance crisis," which has been in the forefront of the news for the past two years, may be coming to a head in Lansing, according to Robertson, who has been working in this area for some A conference committee dealing with the issue began holding hearings earlier this month. Robertson said he feels some legislation will be passed addressing the high insurance rates, unavailable insurance and legal reforms before Christmas break. He admits, however, such predictions were made last year, too.

Michael P. Smith, vice president of government affairs for the chamber, said high insurance rates and huge damage awards by juries have a negative effect on all facets of business.

"This proposed legislation in the house will cover a wide number of groups affected by the insurance crisis," Smith said. "Hospitals, doctors, dram shops, corporations and municipalities all have serious problems because of this.'

Those serious problems in general boil down to the high cost and unavailability of liability insurance. Liquor liability insurance for some bar and party store owners is no longer available in the state. Doctors are leaving their profession or practicing in another state because their insurance rates have jumped 300 percent or more in just two years. Doctors in Michigan face two different rates - one rate for Wayne. Oakland and Macomb counties and one for the rest of the state. Corporations and even lawyers are feeling the crunch of huge liability insurance premium jumps.

Smith and Barbara Gattorn, the chamber's director of media relations, argued that the business climate in southeastern Michigan already faces serious problems, without having to weather monumental problems of huge insurance costs in a highly litigious

Arguments from those who advocate changes in the tort system and those who oppose it, are usually completely opposite. Both fire off figures which they say supports their positions — often the same figures.

This points out there is not, nor will there be found, a simple solution to the problems posed by high monetary awards and increased liability insurance premiums.

For example, the relationship between doctors and patients, when gone awry, can pose a multitude of technical, moral and philosophical questions.

Take, for instance the following ficticious case: A young man works for an automotive manufacturing firm. He is earning about \$40,000 a year. He is married, has two children and has one particular outside interest — softball. He plays on two different teams, and

ing or practicing. After sustaining a minor knee injury, he goes to a doctor who suggests minor surgery. Through the negligence of the doctor and later determined, the hospital, he has the wrong knee operated on. This operation leaves him unable to work at his job or play softball.

After contacting a lawyer, he sues the doctor, the hospital, the staff nurses, the company which made the surgical instrument used in the operation and anyone else the lawyer can think of. Because

anyone related to the case can be sued, all parties must defend themselves in the case. It is usually the party with the "deepest pockets" (best liability coverage) which will pay the most, if the jury decides in favor of the plaintiff.

After several years of litigation, the man's actual monetary losses and non-economical damages (pain and suffering) are considered by a jury. The jury agrees with the plaintiff that he has been wronged and gives a monetary award.

Given that this man would have likely continued working for 20 years, with regular salary increases, his actual losses can be worked out fairly easily.

Now, however, comes a much more difficult set of questions?

How should this man be compensated for the loss of his ability to play the sport he loved so much? What is the loss of the full use of his leg worth? What about his wife and children, and their loss of a fully functional husband and father. Who should do the paying - and how soon? What interest should he get on any award and should that begin from the time the incident

A lawyer can, and often successfully does, argue that if some famous sports figure earn one or two million dollars a year, his client's loss should be worth at least that. After all, his client never wanted to be a millionaire. He just wanted a minor knee problem taken care of so he could work without pain and play softball.

Should a jury give a multi-million dollar award to someone for pain or suffering? After all, softball is just a game. Shouldn't he be compensated only for the salary he has lost? Should a jury award the man a sum of money greater than he could reasonably expect to earn in his lifetime?

No easy answers to any of these questions.

Juries in southeastern Michigan are notorious for awarding large sums for non-economic damages, Robertson noted.

"Part of the problem is the adversarial relationship which has grown out of the labor versus corporate mentality here," he said. 'We are very union-oriented in Wayne County. This adversarial relationship is ingrained in us culturally. People take the attitude that when the little guy gets hurt - sock it to the rich. The only way to educate people is to convince them that when these large awards are given - everyone pays.'

The above mentioned scenario can be carried to just about any lioften sued because of product defects. A city is often named in a suit when there is an automobile accident — along with the state. If the car or some part of the corporation's product has even a remote tie to Wayne County, the case is often heard here.

The chamber officials noted there are numerous cases where the venue of a liability case was changed to Wayne County, although the incident occurred in another part of the state, country or another country altogether.

Lawyers seeking the highest award for their clients and best fee for themselves, will get the venue changed to Wayne County, if at all possible.

Robertson said with the county being noted for its high jury awards, corporations will shy away from locating here or quit using companies which have ties to the county for parts for their products.

The chamber has made tort reform its top concern, stressed Gattorn. The chamber is working with others to make their interests and concerns known.

We have formed the Coalition of Civil Justice Reform," Smith said. "We have tried to speak with one voice. A lesson from organized labor. It works for them.'

Although high awards by juries have been responsible for large increases in liability charges, Robertson said, the insurance companies admit they have made mistakes.

When interest rates were high, insurance companies dropped their premiums to attract business. Even though they may have lost money on a policy, they could more than make up the difference with the return on investments. In other words, insurance companies didn't argue that there was a crisis when they were making money, although they were still paying out many large awards.

Doctors and corporations, it has been argued, have already secured a monetary benefit from low insurance premiums paid in recent years. They are now paying for those low premiums today.

Interest groups such as the Michigan Trial Lawyers Association argue these points, and note that the state insurance commission did nothing when the insurance companies were realizing huge profits in past years. The insurance commission could have ordered some of the profits and di-vidends paid to stockholders curtailed, and the money put away for a rainy day. The weather has, of course, already turned sour.

Robertson said Gov. James Blanchard has said he wouldn't sign legislation which put a cap on non-economic damages — a move for which insurance companies have lobbied hard.

There are many figures used, which both sides argue support their claims. For instance, Robertson noted that in 1983 there were 13 times as many jury awards over \$1 million than there were in 1975.

A trial lawyer might argue some of those awards were due to more doctors in 1983 than there were in therefore, more malpractice. And anyway, if someone has been wronged or injured by a doctor or anyone else, it is the person's right to seek compensation for that through the courts.

Insurance lobbyists might argue that there are also more lawyers now than a decade ago. With the advent of state lotteries and the new millionaires they make weekly and the much-publicized sports figure salaries, juries are much more likely to grant a million dollar award.

# Grosse Pointe Theatre has made a major commitment to its

In the planning stage for many months, the theater's Board of Directors allocated funding and loan authority for the project at its meeting April 20, and set Sunday, April 27, at 1 p.m. for the official ceremonial groundbreaking,

second-floor porch.

isting portions of the building.



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# The Second Section

#### Grosse Pointe News Section B

Thursday, April 24, 1986

# **Classics Continued**

# Nineteenth year of Action Auction distinguished by a carload of classics

theme of the Grosse Pointe Academy's 19th annual Action Auction. Chosen by Mary Kay and Keith Crain, general chairmen for the event, the theme is intended as a tribute to the academy's Lake-shore Building, which is entering its 101st year.

"The Lakeshore Building is an important part of the Grosse Pointe skyline," Mary Kay said. "We hope this auction is so successful that some of the dollars can

go toward the building."
Mary Kay agreed to be chairman of this year's auction because of her commitment to the school.

"I have three children at the academy," she said. "This is the last year for all three to be here. I have all my children here and

Mary Kay's commitment to the

auction has meant almost full time

work for the last year preparing

"I'm really aware of the impor-

tance of the auction," she said.

'It's an enormous job. It's one of

the largest elementary school auc-

tions in the country and possibly

the largest one-evening fundraiser

in the Detroit area. It's an enor-

mous amount of money for a small

In recent years, the Action Auc-

tion has raised more than \$300,000.

Mary Kay hopes to make it bigger

this year.
"This auction is a miracle,"
Mary Kay said. "It's an attitude on

the part of the parents who are wil-

ling to give a hands-on kind of help. They are willing to devote an enor-

mous amount of time to the school,

and that's part of the school's phi-

here every day.

school to raise.'

for the May 10 event.

Proceeds from the auction support educational and development goals for the school.

"Tuition is expensive," Mary Kay said. "And it doesn't cover the cost of educating a child here.'

The committee of parents who have worked on the auction have worked long and hard to accumulate a splendid inventory of auction

"One lady on the acquisition committee had such fun calling around to arrange the trips (that will be auctioned), that she has just changed jobs and become a travel agent," Mary Kay said. 'She was a registered nurse. She said she can't wait for next year's auction because she feels she has so much more to contribute now. Many people come in with a lot of

The first Action Auction, held

Nov. 1, 1968, at the Detroit Athle-

tic Club, featured 108 items rang-

ing from 12 quarts of ice cream, to

a maid and butler for an evening.

Ann Marx was co-chairman of

"It was the most remarkable

thing in the world," said Ann. "We

first studied auctions in general,

then formed committees and work-

ed and worked and worked. We

were a very loose organization, but

a good one. I think we must have

raised about \$36,000, and that was

As the years have passed, orga-

nizational structures have evolved

to the point where an efficient

group of volunteers, many working

for the entire year, put-together a

highly professional event, accord-

ing to Roberta Lawrence, publici-

has served as auctioneer for all the

Lawrence DuMouchelle, who

ty chairman for the auction.

a lot of money.

Action Auction '86

they were delighted to have me skills to work on this."

auctions, believes the event has always been strong.

"The numbers have changed, of course, as the items and bids have increased," he said. "But there has always been a very dedicated group of workers and a very interested and active group of bid-

After many years at the Detroit Athletic Club, the auction was moved to the academy campus in 1984 when a strike closed the DAC just one day before the auction. The new location was so successful that the auction has been held at the campus ever since.

At this year's auction, more than 500 items will go on the block. Some will be placed in the silent auction which will precede the live

There will be some bargains this year." Mary Kay said. "There are 150 items on the live auction and we only have time to do about 80. So there is going to be a Super-Silent category and there are go-ing to be some blockbuster items."

The unique auction items that will be offered are too numerous to list, but they range from a classic 1957 Ford Thunderbird, in mint condition, to a cruise on the Queen Elizabeth II with return passage on the Concord SST.

Admission is \$35 per person, including valet parking, hors d'oeuvres and a light box supper. An optional late supper will be held at the Grosse Pointe Club after-

"We're all excited about it," Mary Kay said. "We've never had this many great items. We have three items valued more than \$25,000 and many, many \$10,000 items.

But the auction isn't all glitz. Mary Kay believes that there will be items to appeal to every pocket

"It's not all Sotheby's-type items," she said. "There are many \$25 and \$50 items. The auction is for everybody and we hope that ride in the Goodyear blimp. There



Posing with the classic 1957 Thunderbird which is the flagship of this year's Grosse Pointe Academy Auction are, general chairmen Mary Kay and Keith Crain, left, John and Mary Beth Jagger and Marie and Ed Brady, co-chairmen for acquisitions. The car will be among auction items worth more than \$300,000. The auction is slated for May 10.

people from all over the Detroit area will come.'

Among the "live" items for the live auction are an Arabian yearling stallion, son of the 1979 National Champion; an AKC registered golden retriever puppy (Keith Crain's favorite item, according to Mary Kay), and a parakeet. The bird and puppy are currently in residence with the Crains.

"When I brought home the puppy, Keith said, no way are you bringing home the horse!" Mary Kay said. Luckily, other quarters were found for the stallion.

The auction will be preceded by a preview party on May 9. The preview will be distinguished by a silent auction of 130 items and the presence of the yearling stallion for perusal by party goers.

Another group of unique auction items will be provided by national and local celebrities. There will be a Grand Prix package including lunch with Jackie Stewart and a

will be a Indy package including a private jet to the race and a meeting with Danny Sullivan. Other celebrities donating their services in-clude Wayne Gretzky and Darryl Evans.

The Grosse Pointe Academy began its second century of education in September 1985. The academy began in 1885 as the Sacred Heart Academy, Grosse Pointe, a boarding school for girls in prekindergarten through high school.

Today, the academy educates nearly 400 boys and girls from age two through the eighth grade. The student body has representatives from communities throughout metropolitan Detroit.

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work so hard if they didn't care about the school," Mary Kay said. For more information and tickets, contact the Grosse Pointe Academy at 886-1221.

Acquisitions chairmen for the auction are Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Begg, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund M. Brady Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gotfredson III, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Jagger, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Kaiser IV, Mr. and Mrs. K. Peter Knudsen, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Hal J. Messacar, Mr. and Mrs. John Mills, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Peabody, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Ridder Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. S. Gary Spicer, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Stroble Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Maurice M. Taylor Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Lee H. Wulfmeier III. Preview chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Sieber. Honorary chairmen ar Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Fisher Jr. Auctioneers are Lawrence and Ernest J. DuMouchelle.

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#### Cracchiolo-Laub

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Cracchiolo of Lakeshore Road have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carol Noel, to Frederick Walter Laub, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Laub of Akron. Ohio.

The bride-elect graduated from University Liggett School and Duke University with a bachelor of arts in psychology and French. She graduated magna cum laude and was a member of Chi Omega sorority. She plans to work towards a doctorate in the fall.

The bridegroom-elect graduated from Duke University with a bachelor of arts in history. He is currently a computer consultant in Durham. N.C.

#### Weitzel-Pittel

Meta C. Weitzel of Grosse Pointe Park announces the engagement of her daughter, Michele A., to Wayne Pittel, son of Irene and the late Anthony Pittel of Grosse Pointe Farms. The bride-elect is also the daughter of the late Charles C. Weitzel

The bride-elect is a graduate of Our Lady Star of the Sea High School and Michigan State University. She is also a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority.

The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School, the University of Michigan and Wayne State University Law School. He is a member of Psi Upsilon Sorority.

An Aug. 8 wedding is planned.

#### Bohlinger-Major

Donald and Marlene Bohlinger of Grosse Pointe Woods announce the engagement of their daughter, Jill E., to H. Curtis Major, son of Harry and Irene Major of Grosse Pointe Woods. An October wedding is planned.

The bride-elect is a graduate of



Jill Bohlinger

Grosse Pointe North High School and University of Michigan where she received a bachelor of science degree in marketing. She is a senior assistant manager at the National Bank of Detroit. She is a member of Sigma Kappa National Sorority.

The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School and Michigan State University with a bachelor of science degree in packaging. He is a sales engineer for Harry Major Machine and Tool Co.

#### Ku-Kuhn

Mr. and Mrs. George Ku of Elmhurst, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Louise, to John Edward Kuhn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Kuhn of Grosse Pointe Park. A July 12 wedding is planned.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of Illinois and the University of Michigan. She is currently a Ph.D. candidate in bioengineering. She is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority.

The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, Syracuse University, and is currently in medical school at the University of Michigan. He is a member of Nu Sigma Nu.

#### Walker-Applegate

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel K. Walker of Columbus, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sheila Faye, to T. Anthony Applegate, son of former Grosse Pointe Park residents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Terrence Applegate, who currently live in Dayton, Ohio.

The bride-elect graduated from Ohio State University and is a sales representative for Philip Morris, Inc.

The bridegroom-elect, also a graduate of Ohio State, is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School. He is an accountant for Touche Ross & Co., in Columbus,

# **N**ew **A**rrivals

#### Virginia McGuire Roth

R. Lawrence and Elizabeth Roth of Dallas, Texas, are the parents of a daughter, Virginia McGuire, born April 11. The maternal grandparents are William and Mary Beth Kamp of Rochester. The paternal grandparents are Ralph and Maxine J. Roth of Grosse Pointe Woods.

#### Patrick Joseph Burke

Mr. and Mrs. John Cyril Burke of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a son, Patrick Joseph, born April 6. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bayer of Grosse Pointe Farms. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. John Burke also of Grosse Pointe Farms.

#### Andrew Charles Skupen

Charles and Kathleen Skupin of Riverview are the parents of a son, Andrew Charles, born March 28. The maternal grandparents are Mrs. William D. Munro Jr. and the late William D. Munro Jr. of Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal grandparents are Mrs. Leo Skupin and the late Leo Skupin of De-

#### Drake Llewellyn Ballew

Charles and Catherine Ballew of Detroit, are the parents of a son, Drake Llewellyn, born April 11. Maternal grandparents are John and Nancy Roach of Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal grandparents area Julius and Jean Ballew of Grosse Pointe Shores.

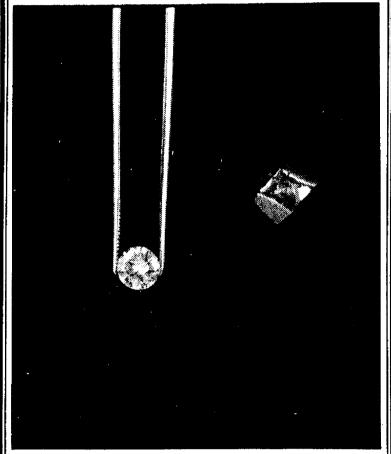
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# Spring fashion show

Saint John Hospital Fontbonne Auxiliary annual spring fashion show patron chairman, Mary Lou LeFevre, left, and general chairman Victoria Keys, strike a pose at Crowley's Macomb store in Liz Clairborne outfits that will be featured in the show. The "Spring Spectacular" show and luncheon slated for Friday. April 25. at Cobo Hall's Riverview Ballroom. It will be a unique and exciting fashion show by Crowley's with more than 30 professional models.

#### St. Paul Lutheran plans musical anniversary

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Church will present a special service of music on Sunday, April 27, at the 11:15 a.m. worship service. This concert is one of several events planned in honor of the church's 115th anniversary. The adult choir will present music by Brahms, Thompson, Franck, Mendelssohn

The choirs of St. Paul Lutheran and Rowley. Each of the three youth choirs will sing special selections and the mass choirs will join together for Beautiful Savior. The choirs are under the direction of Susan Kvale with organist Linda Bauer. The community is invited to this special event.

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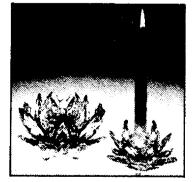
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# Weddings



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#### Milowe-Bidigare

Lynn Elizabeth Milowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Milowe of Harper Woods, and Douglas Nelson Bidigare, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bidigare Jr. of Grosse Pointe Farms, were married Dec. 14, at Grosse Pointe

Academy Chapel.

The Rev. Bernard Milowe, cousin of the bride, officiated the ceremony which was followed by a reception at Assumption Greek Cultural Center.

The bride wore a white dress of white brocade trimmed with pearls at the neck and sleeves. She wore a full veil. She carried a bouquet of white roses and ivy leaves.

The matron of honor was Sharon Burns of Chicago, Ill. Bridesmaids were Christine Milowe, sister of the bride, Harper Woods, and Anne Milowe, sister of the bride, Royal Oak. They wore Christmas red floor-length gowns and carried white stephanotis with ivy.

The best man was Kelly Simon of Grosse Pointe Farms. Ushers were John P. Milowe, brother of the bride, Detroit; Arthur Sedestrom, Ann Arbor; and Cameron Smith of Grosse Pointe.

The mother of the bride wore a silver lace, floor-length gown with a red orchid corsage.

The mother of the groom wore a lavender blue floor-length gown with a white orchid corsage.

The couple honeymooned at Grand Traverse Resort, Traverse, Mich. They will live in Grosse Pointe Park.

The bride has a bachelor of social work from Northern Michigan University and works at St. John Hospital.

The groom has a bachelor of business administration from Northwood Institute and is currently an optician for Detroit Optometric Center.

Diedre Bidigare, John Milowe and Harold Bidigare gave scripture readings.

#### Garred-Cooper

Anne Meader Garred, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Rankin Weisgerber, and Ralph Ruehle Cooper, M.D., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lee Cooper, were married March 15 at Christ Lutheran Church of Grosse Pointe.

The Rev. Bryant W. Dennison Jr. officiated the ceremony which was followed by a reception at the bride's home.

The bride wore a linen ecru blouse and a tea-length skirt of French silk lace. She carried a nosegay of pink sweetheart roses, heather, pink miniature carnations and baby's breath.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Greene Fenley of Naples, Fla., sister of the bride.

The best man was Lee Cooper, of Jeddo, Mich., brother of the groom.

The couple's honeymoon was a cruise to the Caribbean.

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#### **Knope** graduates

Phillip S. Knope, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Knope of Grosse Pointe Woods, graduated from Albion College in December. He is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and majored in economics and management.

#### Park musicians tops

The Dearborn Accordian Orchestra, under the direction of Lana Gore of Grosse Pointe Park, competed in the American Guild of Music-Great Lakes Regional

Contest in April. The orchestra featured vocalist Linda Marshall of Grosse Pointe Park and placed first in the showband competition. They performed a medley of American music from Gershwin to the '50s, with choreography, costumes and special effects.

#### Maitland studies off-campus

Edward Wishropp Maitland of Grosse Pointe Farms was one of 11 Ohio Wesleyan University students who spent last semester in Philadelphia as part of an offcampus study program.

The 15-week program provides students with the opportunity to use the city and its resources for internships, study and professional development. Maitland, a senior at Ohio Wesleyan, is an economics management major and history minor.

#### Mclean performs

Berklee College of Music senior John T. Mclean of Grosse Pointe Park was the featured guitarist in an evening of swing, country,

classical, jazz and rock music at the college. Mclean is majoring in performance at Berklee.

#### Putnam in space

Jeff Putnam, a Grosse Pointe eighth grader, went through astronaut training activities this week, leading to two simulated missions in space at U.S. Space Camp at the Space and Rocket Center in Huntsville, Ala.

The simulated missions used authentic, full-scale mockups of the Space Shuttle orbiter cockpit, the European Space Agency Spacelab and a space station.

### APA plans tour of Polish sites in Detroit metro area

On Saturday, May 3, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Art of Poland Associates will sponsor the second annual "Tour of Polish Historical Sites in Detroit," in celebration of the fifth anniversary of APA (1981-1986) and in observance of the Polish Constitution Day of May 3, 1791.

The tour will start at the Wayne State University campus parking lot at West Warren Avenue and John Lodge Drive at 10 a.m. The itinerary will include viewing of the Kazimierz Pulaski and Tadeusz Kosciuszko, monuments in downtown Detroit, and guided tour of the oldest and newest Polish churches on the west side of Detroit, highlighting their art and architecture: St. Francis, St. Hedwig, St. Peter & Paul; also. Holy Redeemer, current site of Hollywood filming.

Brief organ music performance by Curtis Posuniak at St. Peter & Paul church and all Polish menu lunch at St. Francis are a part of the itinerary.

On return to the Wayne State University, participants will visit the Department of Slavic Languages and Literatures. The opening reception and inaugural

ceremony of the Polish Room at Wayne at 3:30 p.m. will conclude the tour.

Visiting of the Detroit Institute of Arts with its Polish Art Gallery will be possible until 5:30 p.m.

Art of Poland Associates is an auxiliary of the Founders Society of Detroit Institute of Arts, promoting Polish art and culture in the community, Polish Art Gallery at the Detroit Institute of Arts, and sponsoring exhibitions, lectures and art tours.

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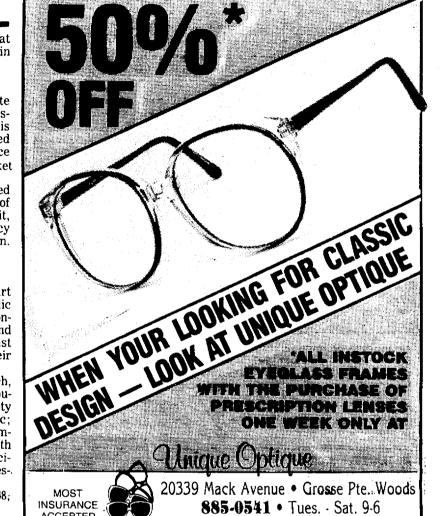
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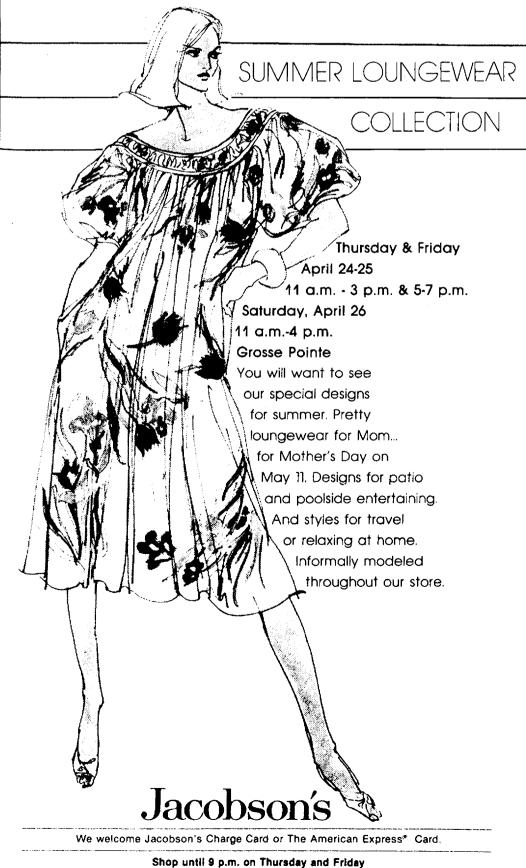
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### Piano competition winner featured in GP Symphony concert

winner of the 1985 Piano Competition at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, will be the featured soloist during the Grosse Pointe Symphony's "International Mas-terpieces" concert, to be played Sunday, May 4, at 3:30 p.m., at Parcells Auditorium, Mack at Vernier, in Grosse Pointe Woods.

He will perform the Rachmaninoff "Concerto No. 1 in F-sharp Minor for Piano and Orchestra,' under the baton of conductor Felix

Lecture to preview concert

On Wednesday, April 30, from 7:30-9:30 p.m., Pat Junker will

present a preview lecture on works to be performed at the Sun-

day, May 4, Grosse Pointe Symphony Concert to be held at Par-

Emphasis will be on Rachmaninoff's Piano Concerto No. 1, the

concert's featured work with pianist David Strickland as soloist,

Other compositions to be studied, using recorded listening are: Kabalevsky's "Colas Braughnon Overture," Ippolitov-Ivanov's

'Caucasian Sketches,' and Kodaly's "Hary Janos Suite." The lecture is at the Barnes Community Education Center, 20090

Morningside Dr., in Grosse Pointe Woods with a fee of \$4.50. In-

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and biographical notes on the composer's life.

Pianist David Strickland, the Resnick. Compsitions by Kabalevsky, ippolitov-Ivanov and Kodaly will also be featured on the pro-

> Strickland is attending Wayne State University on several scholarships and will graduate this year with a bachelor of music, majoring in piano performance. For several years he studied privately with well known pianist and techer Mischa Kottler and continues under his tutelage at Wayne where Kottler heads up the piano

department.
"David is one of the most talented students I've ever had," Kottler said. "Not only is he good as a pianist, he is good at everything musical, as an accompanist, and he also composes. As proof of his interest and sup-

port, octogenarian Kottler, who is scheduled to perform in a program at Orchestra Hall which coincides exactly with the time of the Grosse Pointe May 4 concert, has arranged to play his selection first, hop in a waiting car and get to Parcells Auditorium to hear David do the Rachmaninoff.

Strickland is a member of the Golden Key National Honor Society, Phi Mu Alpha professional music fraternity and Phi Kappa Lambda music honor society. Formerly the pianist at Restaurant Duglass and music director of the Prince Street Players (Detroit Institute of Arts), he is currently pianist at Grosse Pointe's Cafe Français and at Warren's Church of Today. He also teaches piano at the Meadow Montessori School in

a meet-the-artist reception, under the chairmanship of Marjorie Fahim of the Grosse Pointe Symphony Women's Association.

**David Strickland** 

Tickets for adults are \$6, students are \$3; available at the door or by phone, 886-6244 to order in ad-

North parents plan Geranium Sale Grosse Pointe North Parent Club's 16th annual Geranium Sale has begun. The proceeds from this sale provide funding for scholarships and for student enrichment activities. All those involved in the sale are working on a completely voluntary basis. North students will be responsible for unloading the flowers when they arrive at the school. They will also be delivering the flowers on the weekend of the

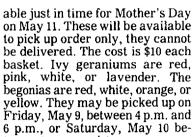
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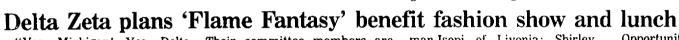
Order forms are also available at the Central and Parcells Library and North High School.



Deadline for orders is April 28.

Opportunity tickets will be available at the luncheon with a weekend for two at the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island as the

Dr. Raymond Lindahl, director of the Deaf Hearing and Speech Center in Detroit, and Mrs. Lindahl will be this year's honored guests. All., proceeds, from the benefit will be donated to the cen-



"Yes, Michigan! Yes, Delta Zeta!" is the theme of this year's Metro Detroit Delta Zeta Alumnae Flame Fantasy benefit luncheon and fashion show. The event is planned for Saturday, April 26, at the Grosse Pointe War Memor-

Schaefer are co-chairmen.

Co-chairing the benefit are Bar-bara Osiecki-Csircsu of Livonia and Mary Ann Pigula of Detroit.

Their committee members are Colette Gilewicz, Jan Wrobel-Neely and Jean Krammer of Detroit; Dottie Maledon, Chris Fines and Jane Korte of St. Clair Shores; Ollie Neelands and Michele Nerone of Grosse Pointe Woods; Pam Cronenwet and Joy Wheeler of Dearborn; Sue Hagman of Roseville; Pat Komula of

Farmington Hills; Debbie Stock-

man-Isopi of Livonia; Shirley Martin and Marianne Sinclair of Northville; and Leslie Frederick of Plymouth.

Spring fashions will be presented by "Me and Mister Jones" of Plymouth. Serving as models for the show will be several Delta Zeta alumnae and collegiates.

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#### Salad Sampler

Delectable delicacies to tempt the palate, and lovely ladies in sumptuous spring fashions will be the order of the day when the women of Kappa Kappa Gamma host their annual Salad Sampler Luncheon and Fashion Show on May 8. Miner's of Grosse Pointe will have Kappa models showing their spring fashions after the guests lunch on such wonderful Kappa salads as Salmon Mousse, Tuna Bombay, Korean Spinach and Russian Cream. Co-chairing the event are Suzanne Nicholson and Loris Hadden (pictured above left). Lee Miller (pictured above right) is fashion show chair coordinating the event with Miner's, while Ann Hatahway and Emily Moellering are in charge of the kitchen and Marcia Winzer, the commissary. Donna Long and Beverly Sellars are in charge of waitresses, Kay Smith and Candy Sweeny, decorations, and Julie Gallimore and Sharon Mertz, set-up, while Laurie Huetteman and Margy Penirian will handle the clean-up and after-sale. The date is May 8, the time is noon, the place is Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, the price is \$8 per ticket for this delightful afternoon of food and fashion. Ticket chair, Dodie Ludwig, reports only 150 tickets are available, so call 884-0623, or 885-4982 to order your tickets.

### Detroit Sorosis to make 91 years of study

On May 6, Detroit Sorosis will celebrate its 91st year of philanthropy and cultural interest with a President's Luncheon at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, 655 Cook Rd.

Officers for the coming year will be installed at the luncheon. Detroit Sorosis was organized in 1896 as a charter member of the Detroit Federation of Women's Clubs. It was permitted to use the name of the oldest women's club located in New York City.

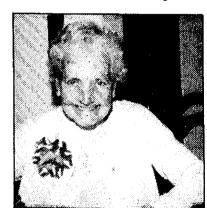
Many of the early members lived on Meldrum and called it "Pill Alley" because their husbands worked for Parke, Davis and Co. Emma A. Fox held parliamentary law drills at meetings and when the Parliamentary Law Club was organized, many Sorosis members were charter members. In 1907 a Sorosis committee of four members was appointed to visit the Ways and Means Committee of the Detroit Common Council at its regular meeting and present the need for a new public

This committee presented itself before the council, each speaking in turn, asking that the subject of a new public library be submitted to the people of Detroit at the spring election with a proposal to either issue bonds for the purpose, or to accept the Carnegie gift of a library which had been offered.

The measure was presented to the state legislature and it was quietly pigeon-holed. Detroit Sorosis wrote letters to all the city clubs asking their cooperation and a bombardment of letters kept the subject stirred up. The Woodward Avenue Detroit Public Library was built in 1921.

Detroit Sorosis has continued to contribute to many charitable organizations in Detroit. The 91st year will culminate at the annual president's luncheon at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club on May 6. Dorothy Jossman will be the coordinator for the event.

The following women are offi-



Carrie Wills

cers of Detroit Sorosis: Carrie Wills, president; Jane Horman, vice president; Mable Van Dagens, recording secretary; Gladys Canty, corresponding secretary; Laura Neef, treasurer; Dorothy Netting, historian.

More information Detroit Sorosis is on file in the Burton Historical Collection at the Detroit Public Library.

#### Barak Benefit

The third annual Nita Zeff Barak Benefit was a smashing success. This gala evening held Thursday. April 10, featured entertainment by Jack Jones with special guest George Shearing. The reception following the concert included over 200 participants. All proceeds from the benefit evening will be added to the endowment fund established to honor the late Mrs. M. Morton Barak. The fund is designed to support future innovative programming endeavors of the non-profit performing arts center. The fund was established with a substantial donation from Mrs. Barak's husband. M. Morton Barak, daughter, Sandra R. Barak, and brother, A. Robert Zeff. The entertainment at the afterglow was supplied by Bob Allison. Surrounding Bob at the piano are his wife Maggie, Edye Longyear and Ruth Vance.

#### **Show House tickets on sale**

Advance tickets for the Junior League of Detroit's Designers' Show House 1986 will be for sale at the Junior League office, weekdays, from Wednesday, April 23, through Wednesday, April 30, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Extended hours are on Tuesday, April 29, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Advance tickets are \$4 until April 30. Group tickets (25 or more) are available for \$3.50. The Junior League office is located at 32 Lake Shore Rd., Grosse Pointe Farms, in the Carriage House of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. For further informa-

The Junior League of Detroit is a charitable and educational organization dedicated to voluntarism. All proceeds from the Designers' Show House are returned to the Detroit community through league projects.

#### **Mothers of Multiples** to hold clothing sale

The Eastern Bi-County Mothers of Multiples Club will hold its semi-annual clothing and equipment sale on April 26 from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. Sale items include baby and children's clothing, baby equipment and accessories, maternity clothing, toys and much more. The sale will be held at St. Peters School, 19800 Anita (off Vernier Road between I-94 and Beaconsfield) in Harper Woods. Everyone is welcome.

#### Breakfast after **Beethoven**

Breakfast after Beethoven is the theme for the post-concert party on Saturday, May 17, from 10 p.m. past midnight, celebrating the successful completion of the Detroit Symphony's 1985-86 downtown classical concert season. Sponsored by the Detroit Symphony volunteer group Forte!, Breakfast after Beethoven takes place in Orchestra Lounge in Ford Auditorium. Champagne and a buffet breakfast will be available, with dancing in both the Orchestra Lounge and on the stage to the music of two groups, the Amigo-Latin Jaz Band and Ron Jackson and Friends.

The evening's symphony program features Music Director Gunther Herbig and cellist Janos Starker with the orchestra. Scheduled for performance are Anton Webern's "Passacaglia." Vivaldi's "Cello Concerto, Op. 3, No. 9," Bloch's "Schelomo," and Beethoven's popular "Symphony No. 5.

Established last season, Forte! is a group of Symphony supporters dedicated to building audiences for Detroit Symphony concerts. Members all hold subscriptions to a Detroit Symphony classical series. Forte! creates events and opportunities for music lovers.

Board members of Forte! include Leon S. Cohen, Dr. Robert Crisp, Ernest and Elizabeth DuMouchelle, Paul and Gail Geiger, John and Suzanne Smucker, Donna and Eugene Hartwig, Myron and Ann Frasier, William and Elizabeth Bjork, and Barbara and Jonathan Haber.



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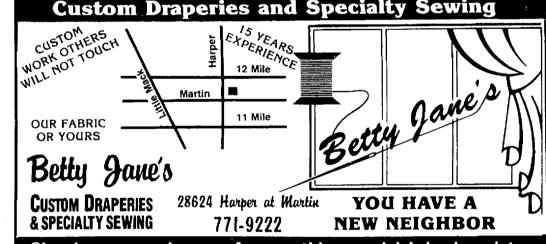
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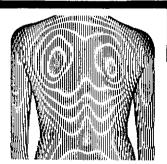


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# Club and Church News

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#### Parents Without Partners

Parents Without Partners will hold a meeting April 25, at 7:30 p.m., at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Guest spaker will be Valerie Furhman, owner of Valerie Health Studio.

Following the meeting at 10 p.m., will be an afterglow with dancing to a live band at K of C Hall 25003 Little Mack at 10 Mile, St. Clair Shores.

Cost is \$2 for the meeting at \$2 for the afterglow for members. For non-members the cost is \$3 for the meeting and \$2 for the afterglow. Afterglow only for members and non-members is \$5.

Upcoming events include: dancing at the "Y" Lakeshore singles, Saturday, April 26; adult discussion, Sunday, April 27; and a family activity in Port Huron, Tuesday, April 29.

For more information on these events clal 822-5562 or 885-4967.

#### Josiah Harmar DAR

On Saturday, April 26, at a noon luncheon, the General Josiah Harmar chapter of the Grosse Pointe Park Daughters of the American Revolution will convene at the home of Mrs. Walton Chalmers, at 16865 Edinborough, Detroit, where they will hear Mrs. John S. Buchanan speak on, "Independence Jubilee Administration Reports."

The National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution are holding the 95th Annual Continental Congress at the time of this writing, this week, in

Washington, D.C.
The General Josiah Harmar chapter's delegate is our Saturday Speaker and Chapter Regent, Mrs. John S. Buchanan of Redford. The Alternate delegates are Mrs. Jack Blom, of Madison Heights, and Mrs. Harry Young, of Fruitport,

#### Fort Pontchartrain DAR

Mrs. Bernard L. Seitz, regent of Fort Pontchartrain Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution will preside at a noon luncheon meeting on Friday, April 25,

at the Detroit Boat Club.

The program will feature reports on the 95th DAR Continental Congress held in mid-April in Washington D.C. Annual reports will be presented by officers and

The lunch will be preceded by an 11 a.m. board meeting.

Attending from this area will be Mrs. Arthur Elges, Mrs. Paul Honderich, Mrs. Leonard L. Jensen, Mrs. George F. Killeen, Mrs. Edwin Langtry, Mrs. Frank McKinon, Mrs. Frederick McNamara, Mrs. Charles Ross, Mrs. Frederick Schelter, Mrs. Bernard L. Seitz and Mrs. Joseph Thomas.

#### **Grosse Pointe Singles**

Sunday, April 27, at 4 p.m., the Grosse Pointe Singles will have a Sunday Afternoon Dance Party, with hors d'oeuvres, at the Blue Goose Inn, 28911 E. Jefferson, St. Clair Shores. The music of Tom Marshall will be featured.

Monday, April 28, is the deadline for reservations for the Foot of Broadway Tour with chartered bus to Cincinnati, Ohio, scheduled for June 13.

Grosse Pointe Singles is an educational, travel and social club open to all singles, 35 and up. Weekly meetings with excellent speakers are held Friday at 7:30 p.m., at Grosse Pointe Academy, 171 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. For further information, call GPS Hotline, 445-1286.

#### Singles by the Lake

We're having a beach party. On April 27, at 8 p.m., at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Fellowship Hall, Singles by the Lake, a group for professional singles between 21 and 40, will be hosting a Beach Party Dance. To be admitted you must be wearing beach attire and bring a beach towel with you. We will be dancing to the sounds of the Beach Boys and other popular music provided by our disc jockey. Admission fee is \$3. Refreshments

will be served.

This will be the last chance to register for a weekend in Toronto on Aug. 22 to 24. If you are interested come to the dance to get your registration form.

#### **Mothers of Twins**

The Western Wayne County Mothers of Twins Club will hostess the 22nd annual convention of the Michigan Organization of Mothers of Twins Clubs, Inc. All mothers of twins, triplets and quads are welcome to attend. Husbands are welcome to accompany their wives.

The convention will be held at the Holiday Inn in Livonia, 17123 Laurel Park Drive North.

For more information about the convention, contact Kathy Lucas, general chairman at 533-0644, or the Mothers of Twins Club in your area.

#### Grosse Pointe Bonsai

A meeting of the Grosse Pointe Bonsai Association will be held on Thursday, April 24, in the Veteran's Room at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore Rd. Small plants suitable for mame bonsai will be available, as well as Japanese pots, bonsai soil and supplies.

The Bonsai Association is sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Garden Center, also located in the War Memorial. The Garden Center welcomes new members at any time and is open to anyone interested in any phase of gardening. Yearly dues are \$5 and members enjoy lectures, workshops, a circulating library and newsletter, and many other events throughout the year. The Garden Center maintains the award-winning Trial Gardens on the lake side of the War Memorial which are visited annually by hundreds of people.

The Garden Center is open Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The phone number is 881-4594. For Bonsai information call the Center or the Bonsai chairman at 886-1522. German-American

Cultural Center
The Ladies Auxiliary of the German-American Cultural Center will hold its Spring Luncheon-Fashion Show on April 29, at noon. The show will be held at the clubhouse, 5251 E. Outer Drive, De-

troit, Mich.
Fashions will be by Lena of Troy

and the Boulevard Bridal Salon.
Tickets are \$9.50 per person and can be reserved by calling ticket chairman Zelda Varkula at 264-0348. Please include a self-addressed stamped envelope with your reservations.

Chairman for this event is Gertrude Allor and co-chairman is Mary Thiele.

#### **Historic Trinity**

On Sunday, April 27, at 4 p.m., in the Huegli Auditorium, Historic Trinity Lutheran Church, 1345 Gratiot, in downtown Detroit, invites you to celebrate spring with the Cantata Academy and Gilbert and Sullivan.

Detroit's World Class Chorale will present an afternoon of favorite selections from H.M.S. Pinafore, Pirates of Penzance, and The Mikado. Wine and cheese will be served. Tickets for this exciting concert are \$10. For reservations, call 271-8946.

#### Children of Mary

The Children of Mary will hold the final meeting of the 1985-1986 season at the Grosse Pointe Academy on Friday, May 2. The Rev. Arthur McGovern S.J. from the University of Detroit will say Mass at 10 a.m. which will be followed by a meeting and installation of new officers for the coming year.

Sister Helen Healy, R.S.C.J. from the Academy of the Sacred Heart in Bloomfield Hills will be the guest speaker.

#### First Evangelical Lutheran Church

On Sunday, May 4, at 11 a.m., the First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, located at Vernier and Wedgewood in Grosse Pointe Woods, will hold its Seasonal Music Sunday Service.

This service, a celebration of the Festival of Easter through music, will involve the participation of several of the church choirs, as well as a brass ensemble. Works to be performed include John Ness Beck's "Strong Son of God, Immortal Love," Ingemar Braenstroem's "Hosiana," and Gregor Aichinger's "The Lord is Risen."

Selected movements of George Frederic Handel's "Water Music" will also be performed by the brass ensemble. A free will offering will be taken during this service.

For more information, please call the church office at 884-5040 during regular business hours.

#### Windmill Pointe Garden Club

The March monthly meeting of Windmill Pointe Garden Club was held on March 5, at the home of Pat Brown-Borden whose co-hostess for the day was Betty Sorenson. Program for the afternoon featured Edward Eaton of Eaton Nurseries, Ltd. Eaton's topic was "Updating Your Present Landscaping." President Barbara Malley conducted the business meeting.

meeting.
Paul Desmet, president of the Grosse Pointe Rose Society, visited the club on April 2. His topic was "Keeping Your Garden Healthy and Staying Healthy

Too."
Hostess for the day was Joann
Noyes and co-hostess Mary Pickford. Noyes conducted the business meeting in President Barbara Malley's absence.

#### Grosse Pointe Woods Garden Club

The Grosse Pointe Woods Garden Club will be going to Chesaning Tuesday, May 6, at 10 a.m., for lunch at the Heritage Home.

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Heritage Home is a renovated historical home with many unusual antiques and furnishings.

Chesaning is the home of "The Showboat" and also has many small shops to wander through. On Following lunch there will be a brief business meeting.

#### Daughters of Isabella

The Daughters of Isabella, Ama Deus Circle #616, are having a card party to celebrate their new location, April 27, at 1 p.m., at East Side Members Club 29808 Little Mack, Roseville.

Chairmen for the event are: Gen Griffin, Eleanore Whitworth and Edna Peters.

For reservations call Gen, 886-8515; Eleanore, 294-4045; or Edna, 296-9819.

Donations are \$4.

#### St. Paul Lutheran Church Women

The Detroit Spring Conference will be held Thursday, May 1, at Salem Memorial Church, 21230 Moross, Detroit. The meeting will be from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. with tickets \$7 each, including lunch. The theme of the conference is "Blessed for the Journey," a study of prayer.

#### Grosse Pointe Camera Club

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet on Tuesday, April 29, at 7:45 p.m., at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms for a brief annual business meeting and election program. There will be refreshments. For more information, call 881-8034.

#### Woods Presbyterian Church

A repeat of last year's highly successful Make-it Bake-it Sew-it Grow-it auction will be held at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church this Sunday, April 27, following the 11 a.m. worship service. Raising more than \$1,300 last year for African Hunger Relief, this year's proceeds will be used to aid victims of the September 1985 earthquake in Mexico.

For many weeks, enthusiastic church members have been making lovely handcrafted items, ranging from woodworking to painting to needle arts. These items, as well as baked goods and plants, will be auctioned by our spirited committee of volunteers.

The community is cordially invited to participate in the success of this fundraiser either by attending the auction and purchasing an item or by making a direct contribution to Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich. 48236.

#### Elizabeth Cass DAR

The Elizabeth Cass chapter of the D.A.R. will hold its next meeting at the home of Dorothy Hill on Monday, May 5. There will be the report of the Continental Congress, annual reports and installation of new officers.

The slate is as follows: Norma Kocher, regent; Mrs. Archie Reed, vice regent; Mrs. Avis Kirsch, chaplain; Florence Heath, recording secretary; Helen Becker, corresponding secretary; Stella Craig, treasurer; Eulalia Holihan, registrar; Jane Rudolph, historian.

#### The Villagers

The last dinner-dance of the Villagers, for the '85-'86 season will be at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club on Saturday, May 3. This is the members pre-paid dinner, but guests are welcome. Cocktails will be at 7 p.m. and dinner at 8:30 p.m. The Blue Notes will play from 9 p.m. till 12:30 a.m.

For more information, please call 881-6343 or 882-2601.

#### Pi Lambda Theta

The Detroit Field chapter of Pi Lambda Theta, a national honorary education association, will meet for is annual spring lunch at Red Run Golf Club, Royal Oak, on Saturday, May 17 at noon.

There will be an installation of officers, and scholarship awards will be presented to three deserving Wayne State University education students.

The guest speaker will be Bob Reutter, assistant special agent in charge of the Michigan Division, Federal Bureau of Investigation. He will speak on "The FBI's Role in Narcotics Enforcement." Guests are welcome.

For further information, please call 652-6791.

#### Jefferson Yacht Club

Jefferson Yacht Club will hold on open house April 26 and 27 and May 3 and 4 at the yacht club, 24504 Jefferson, in St. Clair Shores from 10 a.m. throughout the day.

For further information contact Elise Kohler at 884-6496.

#### Village Garden Club

The Village Garden Club will meet on April 25, with the program, "Birds," by Jane Kohring. The hostesses will be Jessie Ber-

nard, Polly Fischer, Edith Gumper, Myrtle Everett and Ethel Behr.





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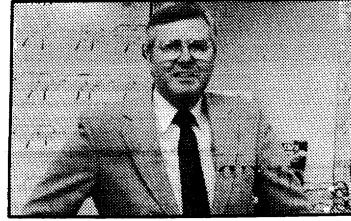
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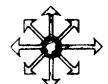
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#### Cantaloupe with Yogurt

Fill cantaloupe half with plain yogurt. If desired sprinkle with brown sugar to taste. Good with toasted rye crackers or whole wheat toast.

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melon — 1/2 medium with 1/2 cup yogurt — about 145 calories. Cholesterol about 3 mgs.



#### Sweet Spanish Onion **Tomato Soup**

- 3 pounds Sweet Spanish onions 3 Tblsp. unsalted margarine 1 cup celery, chopped 1/4 pound mushrooms, sliced
- 1 can (28 ounces) tomatoes 2 can (10-1/2 ounces) condensed vegetable broth

1/4 tsp. pepper 1/2 tsp. basil Minced parsley 3 cloves without neads Croutons **Grated Parmesan cheese** 

Peel and thinly slice onions. Melt margarine in Dutch oven. Add onions, celery and mush-rooms. Cook until vegetables are tender. Add tomatoes, condensed broth, basil and cloves. Cover and simmer on low heat or in 350degree oven for one hour. Remove cloves.

Taste to check seasonings. To serve, sprinkle with minced parsley. Pass croutons and Parmesan cheese. Makes six servings.

Calories about 173 per serving. Cholesterol 0.

#### **Peanut Butter Muffins**

- 2 cups unbleached flour 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 Tblsp. baking powder
- 1/4 tsp. salt 1/2 cup creamy or chunky peanut
- butter 1/2 cup Egg Beaters, well beaten 1 cup milk

Spray inside of 12 medium size muffin cups. Sift together three times, the flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. In small pan melt peanut butter. Stir in the thoroughly beaten egg substitute and milk. Add to flour mixture, stirring just until mixed (batter will be lumpy). Fill muffin cups 2/3 full. Bake in preheated 350degree oven 18 minutes or until lightly browned. Serve warm. Makes 12 muffins.

Calories per muffin about 164. Cholesterol - trace.

#### Green Noodle Casserole

- 1 pkg. (5 ounces) green noodles I cup low calorie cottage cheese I cup yogurt - skim milk, plain I clove garlic, minced
- I small onion, chopped 1 Tblsp. Worcestershire sauce Dash of Tobasco sauce

Cook noodles for 10 minutes and drain. Mix other ingredients and add to noodles. Put in a two-quart oiled casserole. Bake in preheated 350-degree oven for 45 minutes. Makes six servings.

Calories per servings about 150. Cholesterol about 2 mgs.

#### Apple Crumble

4 cups, pared, sliced apples (about 6 medium)

2/3 cup brown sugar, packed 1 cup graham cracker crumbs

3/4 tsp. cinnamon 3/4 tsp. nutmeg 1/4 cup unsalted margarine

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Cover bottom of 8x8x2-inch glass oven casserole spread the apple slices evenly. In a small mixing bowl, using a pie blender, blend remaining ingredients until crumbly. Spread over apples. Place casserole in oven and bake 30 to 35 minutes or until apples are tender and topping golden brown. Serve warm. Makes six servings.

Calories about 267 per serving. Cholesterol 0.

#### Orange Cholesterol-Free Cake

Surprise the family with this delicious quickie cake that is cholesterol free.

1 tsp. baking powder 1 tsp. baking soda 1/4 tsp. salt

1/2 cup vegetable oil 1-1/4 cups sugar 4 Tblsp. orange rind, grated

1 cup low-fat buttermilk 1/2 cup finely chopped English walnuts Sift together flour, baking pow-

der, baking soda and salt. Thoroughly beat together oil, sugar and orange rind. Stir in flour mixture in four additions alternately with the buttermilk just until smooth each time. Stir in nuts. Turn into an oiled and floured 9x9x2-inch cake pan. Bake in pre-

heated 350-degree oven until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean - about 45 minutes. Let stand on wire rack for 10 minutes; loosen edges and turn out, with another rack turn right side up; cool immediately.

Using a paper doily sprinkle the cake with powdered sugar to give a pretty design on top. Makes 16 servings.

Calories about 201 per serving. Cholesterol 0.



At the recent annual meeting of the American Association of University Women — Grosse Pointe, Ann Schumacher, center, was introduced as the Education Foundation Program honoree of the year, a recognition of her chairmanship of the 1984 AAUW-GP Book Sale and cochairmanship of the 1985 sale, also for her scholarship and community involvement. A \$1,500 Grosse Pointe branch American Fellowship Endowment is being made in her name. Here she receives congratulations from AAUW-GP president Peggy Ptasznik, left, who made the presentation, and Frances Sultzman, right, who will co-chair the 1986 book sale.

#### Center for Creative Studies plans art preview

previewed in grand fashion when the College of Art and Design-Center for Creative Studies transforms its 245 East Kirby campus into a spring gala for its annual Preview Party '86, from 5:30 to 9 p.m., Thursday, May 15.

Open to the public, the party shows off the college's student work in its 60th annual Student Art Exhibition — Michigan's oldest and largest student art show. Tickets, tax-deductible contributions of \$40 per person or \$75 per couple, can be purchased at the door or by calling 872-3118. Proceeds will benefit the Student

Two thousand art works will be Scholarship Loan Fund and the Community Music School. Also college.

Party-goers will have first opportunity to purchase student works at reasonable prices in the exhibited areas of art direction, ceramics, drawing, fiber design, interior design, metal and jewelry, painting, printmaking, sculpture, transportation design, video, wood and more.

To compliment this diverse display, cocktails will be served throughout the galleries on three floors, guests can dance under the stars to Wayne State University's jazz dance band and listen to classical music provided by Detroit

provided: a special buffet dinner catered by Rigato-Sanflippo of Royal Oak with a fruit drink bar donated by Betty's Grocery Store of Birmingham and an ice cream sundae bar donated by Stroh's.

college at 872-3118.

The 1986 Preview Party chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. John B. Warren Jr. Honorary committee members are Charles W. Anderson III, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Booth II, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence D. Buhl Jr., James A. Bridenstine, William R. Chapin, the Keith E. Crains, the John C. Emerys, the Alfred B. Fords, Mr. and Mrs. Edsel B. Ford II, the Frederick B. Fords, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Ford Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Ford II, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Ford Jr., the Roger Fridholms, the William Kesslers, the K. Peter Knudsens, Mr. and Mrs. David B. Lewis, Hadley Mack, the Robert A. Smarts, the Lawrence K. Sniders.

For more information about the party or the exhibition, call the

### Wee Bees' Show benefits hospital

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac will benefit from the 10th annual Wee Bees' Miniature Show. Friday, May 2, Saturday, May 3, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sunday, May 4 from noon to 4 p.m. at the Miniature Makers' Workshop, 1725 W. 14 Mile Rd., Royal Oak.

Michigan's original miniature show will feature exhibits of old and new dollhouses, miniature rooms and minicollectors' treasures. The admission charge of \$1.50 per person will provide miniature toys, dollhouse furnishings and pre-surgical instructional aids for St. Joseph's pediatric patients.

The show will highlight three furnished and electrified room boxes and other rare collectibles from the late Geraldine Chadwick's miniature collection of 2,000 individual pieces and 13 room boxes. Chadwick, a native Detroiter who collected miniatures from 1919 until her death in 1983 at age 78, left a well-documented legacy of the development of miniatures in America, over the past 50 years. The entire collection is valued between \$20,000 and \$30,000, and includes unique collectibles by master miniaturists.

"Displaying the Chadwick miniatures is a great opportunity for the Wee Bees to give the peole who attend the show a gift that ould not be available to them otherwise," said show chairman, Elizabeth Lubera of Grosse Pointe.
"The collection is overwhelming, and includes things that you'd expect to find in a musuem.

Other displays include miniature needlepoint items by Jean Clark of Birmingham, an oriental bay window setting by Iris Longo of Roseville, holiday room boxes by Hiroko Ohba of Farmington Hills, hand-painted miniature plates by Sue Welther of Pleasant Ridge, a miniature basement by Diana Wood of Lake Orion, needlepoint baskets by Lesley Davis of Rochester, the Birmingham home-stead dollhouse owned by Sue Welcome of Bloomfield Hills and a one-quarter scale tree stump house by show chairman, Elizabeth Lubera. Bill Krag will be there with his miniature tug boat.

Assisting Lubera with show planning are Miniature Makers' Workshop owner, Clarissa Goad, Mary Eierman and Yvonne Passel, all of Birmingham.

The Wee Bees is the local organization of miniature artists, craftsmen and collectors who belong to the National Association of Miniature Enthusiasts (NAME). On a national scale, miniatures are a \$300 million-a-year industry.



#### Suzuki technique

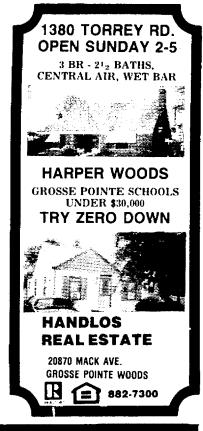
The April meeting of the Detroit Musicians League, a metropolitan Detroit music teachers' organization, will feature former Grosse Pointe resident Christine Burczyk Allen of Northwestern Louisiana University, Natchitoches, La. Allen, the daughter of Grosse Pointe piano teacher Ruth Burczyk, is a pianist and a Suzuki piano specialist. She will appear in a lecture forum titled, "Piano and Suzuki Philosophy - Are They Compatible?" The public is invited. There will be no admission charge. The lecture will be held on April 28, at 10 a.m., at the Detroit Community Music School, 200 East Kirby, Detroit. For more information, call 884-6645.

#### Guinn to preview symphony concert

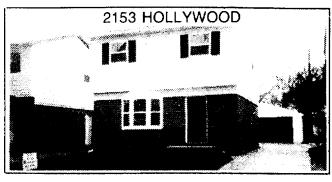
The final program of the 1985-86 Symphony Preview Series, sponsored by the Detroit Free Press and the Detroit Symphony League, will take place on Wednesday, May 7, when Detroit Free Press critic John Guinn will discuss forthcoming Detroit Symphony performances of works by Ravel, DeFalla, Richard Strauss and Prokofiev.

This program offers a unique opportunity to know more about the music performed by the Symphony. In a manner designed to interest all ages and levels of musical knowledge, Guinn delves into both the performances and the personalities featured this season. Light refreshments will be available after the lecture.

The lecture begins at 8 p.m., and is open to the public. Village Records and Tapes is located at 17116 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe, two blocks from Cadieux in the Village shopping area. For further details, call 886-6039.



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Bridget McKeever, a student at University Liggett School, will appear in recital at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House on Sunday, May 4, at 3 p.m. McKeever is a student of Ruth Burczyk. She will perform a program ranging from Bach to Chopin. There will be no charge for the recital, but reservations should be made by calling 884-6645 or 885-7829.

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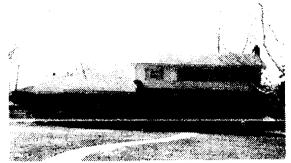


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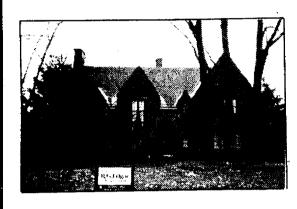


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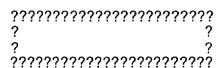
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If a handyman's special is what you are looking for this home is NOT for you. This two bedroom, one and one half bath brick ranch with two car attached garage, library and formal dining room is a jewel box. Call for your preview today!



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IN THE FARMS with a first floor bedroom, this cozy house offers a living room with fireplace, country kitchen with beamed ceiling, spacious garden room. den and full bath down. Upstairs, there are an additional two bedrooms and bath. Extras include central air, two and one half car garage, mud room and superb location! \$134,900.

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Exciting SPANISH VILLA in the Park with wonderful large rooms. The two story living room, formal dining room, country kitchen with den/alcove plus ample space for a "conversation table," master bedroom and full bath on the first floor provide gracious living and the pleasure of living in a house adorned with outstanding moldings, hardwood floors and tile work. A staircase off the center hall leads to two large bedrooms and a hall bath. A first floor laundry room is an added convenience. A security system, tile roof and careful maintenance are only a few of the important features. Phone for further details. Realistically priced!

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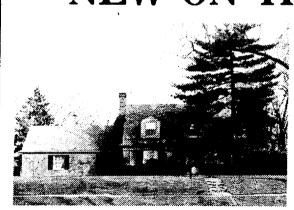
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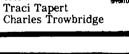
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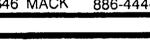


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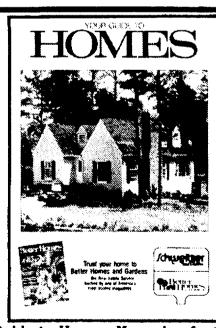
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# Steve Nelson: Letting out Detroit's best kept secret

By Elsa Frohman

"I keep hearing that we're (the Music Community Detroit School) Detroit's best kept secret," said Steve Nelson, executive director of the school. "And I'm tired of it. We ought to be proud of our product. We want to become a major part of Detroit's cultural

Nelson, a resident of Grosse Pointe Park, took over as executive director of the school eight months ago. He comes to Grosse Pointe from Cleveland, Ohio, where he was executive director of the Arthritis Foundation for a region of that state.

'Arthritis has nothing to do with music, except it can make the music stop sometimes," Nelson said. "But the music school was looking for management and talents to usher in a new era.'

As incongruous as it may seem for the director of an arthritis foundation to take over the helm of a music school, Nelson is no stranger to musical instruction. He is a serious amateur violinist and has performed regularly for

many years. "I don't delude myself that I am a regular performing artist," he "But I am looking forward to making some serious chamber music with the faculty here." Nelson also plays with the Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra.

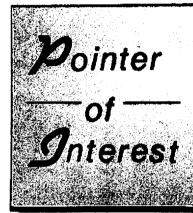
Nelson's vision for the Detroit Community Music School is are of expansion, but not runaway

"We want to expand our college programs," he said. "But there is no marvel in growth for growth's sake. We intend to expand both in numbers and kinds of programs, but we won't be expanding our lo-cations. There will simply be higher activity at the locations we

have. Currently, the school operates at two locations in the Grosse Pointes - at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial and at University Liggett School.

The school is a non-profit institution that has grown out of several older schools in the Detroit

'Prior to the 1970s," Nelson explained, "There were three music institutions in the area. There was the Detroit Conservatory, which went out of business in the '60s, the Detroit Institute of Music Art, a college level conservatory, and the Detroit Music Settlement



The settlement school was organized to offer musical training, primarily to immigrants in the Detroit area, Nelson said. "It was a pet project of Mrs. Edsel Ford.'

The Detroit Community Music School was formed by the merg-ing of the Detroit Institute of Musical Arts and the Settlement School, Nelson said.

"A component of our past was the education of immigrants, but it isn't the entire essence of the school. Today we are an excellent preparatory school for students with a lot of money and an excellent school for students without money," he said.

About 15 percent of the school's students are receiving some form of financial aid, he said. The aid comes in two forms — ability to pay fees, awarded exclusively on the basis of financial need, and scholarships, awarded exclusively on the basis of merit.

"The social service approach is really irrelevant," Nelson said. "We want to be a really good

school for everybody."

The school recently formed an alliance with the College of Art and Design to become part of the Center for Creative Studies.

"It is kind of a loose relationship in the process of evolution,"
Nelson said. "We are looking at
adding other types of programs, such as creative writing. But these things are very speculative right now. We see this becoming a collection of arts education insti-tutions that will be unique. The music school is in an evolutionary process. We see it as a larger idea that will become - we don't know

The school currently offers classes for children as young as 3 years old to adults. The majority of its curriculum is aimed at young people through high school

age.
"We do offer some courses for college credit," Nelson said. 'And the school retains the right to grant degrees." (Though it currently grants no degrees.)

"A community ought to ask, why have a music school?" Nelson said. He points out there are many excellent private music teachers in the community.

"We offer a more thorough education. musical though," Nelson said. "There are plenty of children who only come and take a piano lesson and go home, but there are many more who participate in ensembles and music theory classes. One thing we regard as important is quality control. We're going to watch the way your child is taught and give straight, honest feedback."

Nelson would like to see more area students coming to the school for instruction.

"One of our basic premises (in the expansion) is that in the metropolitan Detroit area there is a greater demand for these services than is being offered. We



Steve Nelson, a Grosse Pointer, is the new executive director of the Detroit Community School. He comes to Detroit from Cleveland, where he was involved with the Arthritis Foundation. Nelson hopes to "usher in a new era" at the school.

are not serving the number of people that similar schools serve elsewhere. I'd like to see more students from the instrumental music programs in the Grosse Pointe schools coming to us."

Instruction at the school begins with the youngest children in the ORFF program, a set of musical experiences designed to prepare children for later musical educa-

"It is a technique of introducing young children to the basic concepts of music. It doesn't look much different from nursery school, but we have professional teachers (who guide the children's musical development), Nelson said.

The next group of classes are Suzuki classes in violin and cello. Suzuki instruction is offered both

in group and private lessons.

The school also offers private instruction on all stringed instruments and piano lessons both in groups and on a one to one basis.

The school's opera department offers both private singing lessons and opera workshops. The school also has a wind department for instruction in woodwind instruments.

The school's dance department offers ballet instruction from beginning through advanced. The Dunham Technique, a form of modern dance and Congolese are also offered.

There is a student orchestra and Children's Chorus that performs throughout the metropolitan Detroit area.

"Part of the musical education of anyone is ensemble experi-

ence," Nelson said. "We try to have them in duos and quartets and quintets as soon as their skills enable them.

The Detroit Community Music School is an easy place to get into, but it may be a tougher place to

stay.
"We offer instruction on all levels of competency," Nelson said. "We're not an elitist institution that requires auditions for admission. But we're not going to teach everybody forever. We have certain standards to continue. We have teachers on a high artistic level and don't want to waste their time.'

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# The Third Section

Thursday, April 24, 1986

Peggy O'Connor



Just when I thought writing my column this week would be difficult, I picked up the April 21 edition of Sports Illustrated. After reading it, I discovered that writing my column would be nigh on impossible.

There was a terrific story on Los Angeles Times sports columnist **Jim Murray**. Murray is recognized as one of the country's top sports writers, despite enduring several personal tragedies (including the loss of his eyesight). The story was full of some of Murray's best lines, such sports writing classics that I could feel my self-esteem taking a nosedive even while laughing myself silly over them.

I kept wondering how I, as a sports writer, could ever hope to attain half of Murray's wittiness. A sample of that wit: he once said Detroit was a city which "... should be left on the doorstep for the Salvation Army," and that St. Louis "... had a bond issue recently and the local papers campaigned for it on a slogan 'Progress or Decay,' and decay won in a landslide."

Does Murray sweat and strain over every word, every line? Does he write and rewrite and finally yield to the inevitability of deadlines and turn over a product he knows he could have improved if only he had a little

Nah, probably not. And I wouldn't either if I could write as well as Murray.

The best part of Rick Reilly's story on Murray was the inclusion of a Murray quote from 1961. "Writing a column is like riding a tiger," Murray said. "You don't want to stay on, but you don't want to get off, either."

I wish I'd written that. That just about says it all as far as column-writing is concerned. But if I had written it, then I'd probably go around writing more profound things and people would come to expect it of me and it would get harder and harder all

And it's already pretty tough. At last count, I'd written 186 columns, although at times, it seems like 186,000. Most of the time, it's fun. All of the time, it's hard.

Back when I first started, the paper's news editor wondered aloud if I would have a problem coming up with column material. No way, I told her, there'd always be plenty to write about. And I was right. No, my biggest problem has turned cut to be keeping the column informative, entertaining and fresh, while getting as much as possible in what amounts to not very much space.

See, when I sit down and write this column, the only thing I'm thinking about is making it into something that I would like to read. In fact, most of the time, it's a shock when I realize that other people — strangers, even — are reading something I've written.

I know that sounds crazy, but it's true. There are some Thursdays when I walk around sort of stunned after I get calls from people saying they liked/hated/needed an explanation for/laughed at/my column. Once a cousin of mine who works in downtown Detroit said she happened to look over a newspaper-reading colleague's shoulder and saw that it was my column the coworker was reading. I just about fainted when I heard that.

But I'm realistic enough to know that people do read this column. I know because they tell me. And because of that, there are a lot of things I'd like to write about that I'm not always sure I should. Like professional sports. Or high school kids who sometimes behave in ways that their parents probably wouldn't like to read about in the community newspaper. Or parents - and I'm talking about naming names here - who take the joy out of high school and youth sports.

So I compromise and every once in a while, throw in a line or two about the Tigers, get on the high school kids' cases without really pointing a finger, and chastise problem parents as a group, not as individuals.

Most of the time, I just sit around and write and whatever happens, happens. And I cringe a lot when co-workers, readers, family members and often, strangers, ask me what my column is about this week. Because most of the time, it's hard to explain.

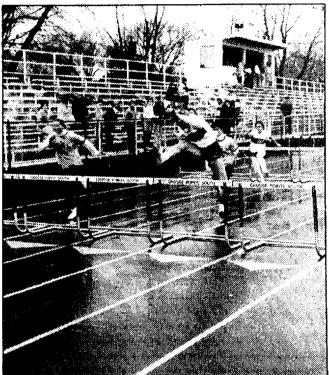
It's about what I like . . . and don't like. It's a line here about South's pitching staff, a paragraph there about a funny answer to a question posed to a North coach. It's a story or two, about the dreams of a softball pitcher, the success of a hockey goalie or the character of a playoff team.

It's about times, like last week during the South-Bishop Gallagher doubleheader, when I was having trouble concentrating on the game because I was getting such a kick out of watching coach Dan Griesbaum's cute little kids sitting behind the fence, reacting to the game, their dad and the gigantic Great Dane that pawed the ground a few feet away

That's the stuff of which columns are made. So, while I'm not too fond of answering that question about what my column is about, I am always open to suggestions.

Maybe somebody can suggest where they made the Jim Murray mold before they broke it.





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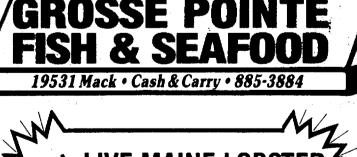
. . anytime is worth a photo or two and last week's dual track meet was no exception. That's South's relay team in action above, North vs. South in the girls' hurdles at left, and a South high junior at right. The meet was every bit as exciting as past competitions between the two teams, with the South girls' squad taking its first victory in 14 seasons and North's boys' team upping its record to 4-0 with a win over the Devils. Meet details may be found inside.

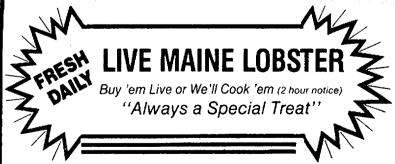












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**ULS** sports

# Knights run baseball mark to 4-2; ranked No. 9 in Class D

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On April 15, ULS breezed to a 6-0 lead over visiting Lutheran Northwest, but had to hang on to stave off a last inning LNW rally before winning, 6-5. Senior Joe Jurewicz, making his second start of the year, pitched no-hit baseball for six innings but tired in the seventh. Sophomore Tom Vallone, usually a starter, pitched in relief and got the last two batters to save the win.

Dale Werkema had two singles in three at bats for the Knights, including the game winning hit. It was Werkema's third game winner in as many ULS wins.

The Knights' second loss of the year came April 17, to Bethesda Christian School, 5-4. Vallone pitched extremely well, striking out seven and walking none, but a dropped fly ball allowed the Eagles three unearned runs.

Paul Romine, son of Bethesda coach John Romine, also pitched well. He entered the game in the second inning, with ULS ahead 4-0. and blanked the Knights the rest of the way. The game-winning hit was a two-run homer to right by Tom Swarts.

Coach Glynn Conley's team closed out the week on April 18 with an 8-3 win over visiting Zion Christian. Mike Isip picked up the win with relief help from Bill Lucken. Lucken, who played first base for six innings, also had the

game-winning hit, a single that drove in Andrew Galsterer. ULS plays at Southfield Chris-

tian 4:30 p.m. on Friday, April 25 and hosts DCDS for a double header on Saturday, April 26, at

#### **ULS hosts tourney**

Last weekend ULS's boys' varsity tennis team finished fourth in the East Grand Rapids Invita-

Okemos was with 34 points, followed by East Lansing (27), Spring Lake (16), ULS (15), East Grand Rapids, (12), Forest Hills Central (9), Gull Lake (7), and Saginaw MacArthur (1). The Knights No. 1 doubles team of John Birgbauer and Kirk Haggarty won the championship. Consolation winners for ULS were No. 4 singles Ashu Nautiyal and No. 2 doubles Mike Niccolini and Frank Karabetsos.

All dual matches last week were rained out. This weekend ULS will host its annual Tournament of Champions. Participating schools will be East Grand Rapids, Forest Hills Central, Brother Rice and ULS. Play begins at 3:45 p.m. on Friday, April 25 and at 9 a.m. on Saturday.

#### Kickers split

ULS's girls' soccer team split a pair last week, beating Star of the Sea at home, 3-1, and falling to south, 4-1.

Sophomore Beth Birgbauer, assisted by Laura Khelokian, scored the only goal of the first half for

ULS against Star. In the second half, Khelokian scored an unashurdles), Jennifer Van De Graaf sisted goal, then assisted on ULS's third goal by sophomore Kim Owens. Overall the Lady Knights had 21 shots on goal, compared to. Star's six.

On April 17, coach David Backhurst's squad put up a tough bat-tle but lost. Owens scored the only goal. Coming from the right wing, she was set up with a superb pass across the goal by Birgbauer. Junior Eva Dodds and sophomore Susie Davis contributed strong defensive games.

Following a light schedule this week with only one game at home, Friday, April 25 against Kingswood, ULS will have its toughest week of the season starting with Flint Carman on April 29. On May 1, ULS travels to Warren Fitzgerald, and then to North on May 3. (By Susan Judge)

#### Tracksters win again

Last Friday, April 18, was a beautiful day for a track meet (finally!), and the ULS girls' varsity track and field team used the day well, defeating Michigan In-dependent Athletic Conference (MIAC) rival Bethesda Christian School, 73-55.

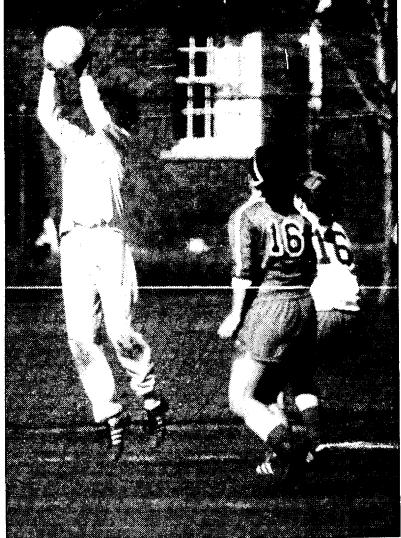
Eleven girls distinguished themselves by recording personal best performances: Sophia Park (100 hurdles), Elena Hunt (100), Elizabeth Mannino (800), Miriam Muelhurdles), Jennifer Van De Graaf (200), Heather Diehl (3200), Rachel Kneeshaw (shot) Laura Rizzo (discus) and Liz Gilbert (discus). Freshman Alexis Collins deserves special mention for two personal best performances in the 200 meter dash and high jump.

Tri-captain Lydia Alexander was again the high point scorer, with three first place performances (high jump, long jump and 100 hurdles) for 15 points. Rizzo, who won the shot put, and Mueller, who took first in the 300 hurdles, collected eight points each. Nora Staebler notched five points with his discus win.

Other tracksters contributing points were Collins (four), Giles (four), tri-captain Paula Rodriguez (four), Hunt (three), Van De Graaf (three), tri-captain Charu Nautiyal (two), Kamina Brandon (one), Diehl (one), Diann Imbriaco (one), Kneeshaw (one-half) and Phan Lam (one-half).

Coaches Cathy Schmidt and Sue Frederick praised the girls for their fine performances. "They're doing very well, Schmidt said. "We are stressing the setting of realistic goals right now. It's important to learn how to find the right middle ground . . . to demand not too much, yet not too little of oneself,' Schmidt continued.

ULS defends its 2-0 record against MIAC foe Southfield Christian at home, 4:15 p.m. Friday,



Making an excellent save in last week's 4-1 loss to South is junior goalie Susan Judge. That's ULS junior fullback Shelley Tibbitts (16) ready to fight off South's Sarah Dow for the

# Boating

By Margie Reins Smith

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#### North sports

# Soccer and track teams undefeated

By Josh Abbott North High

North's girls' varsity soccer team shut out Warren Fitzgerald, 4-0, April 15, to raise its season mark to 4-0. Senior Shannon Armstrong and sophomore Stephanie Schaefer talled for the Lady Norsemen; Senior goalie Sue Bond had her third shutout.

Armstrong has 15 goals in four games for North. The varsity squad will face league rival South High at 4 p.m. today, April 24, at Brownell Field. The girls play Troy on April 26.

The JV soccer squad defeated Bishop Foley, 3-1, April 15. Freshman Kerrie Werschky had two goals and freshman Beth Stevenson added one. The team will face South's JV on April 24.

#### Tracksters win again

By winning dual meets over South High and Port Huron Northern last week, North's boys' varsity track team upped its mark to

On April 17, North defeated the Blue Devils, 87-50. Junior Mike Wujek won three events, including Junior Phil Shefferly, sophomore the 100 meters (11.39), the high Jim DeYonker and Ted Stephens

long jump (19 feet). Senior Brian Bergeron finished first in the discus (154 feet, 2 inches) and in the shotput (47 feet, 4 inches).

Two days later, North edged

Port Huron Northern, 72-66. Wujek turned the hat trick again and Bergeron won both of his events for the fourth time in four dual meets. Junior Adrian Weyhing placed first in the 1600 meters (4:43) and in the 3200 meters (10:21).

On Saturday, North took fourth in the Huskie Relays with 52 points.

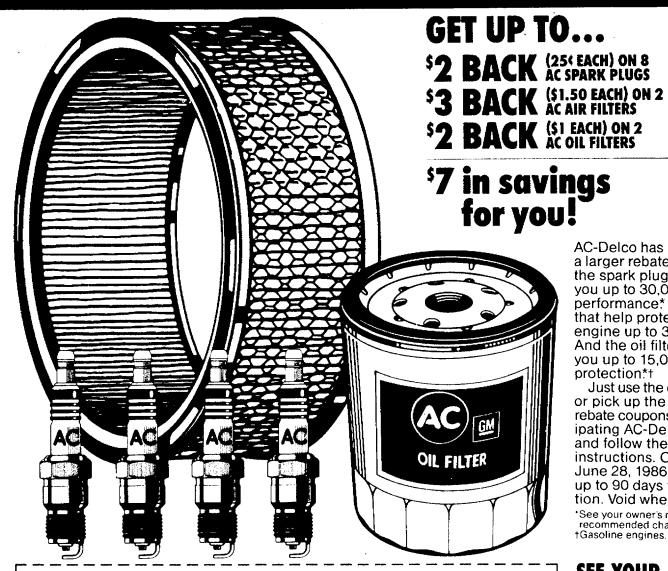
jump (5 feet, 10 inches) and the combined for a jump of 32 feet to win the pole vault. Senior Lee Carrasco and juniors Wehying, John Van Syckle and Tom Rice took second in the 800 relay; juniors Tom Shehab and Mark Marcaccio and sophomore Marc Demanigold took second in the discus.

North opened the Bi-County season on April 22 (after press time) and faces L'Anse Creuse on April

#### Girls split

North's girls' varsity track squad split a pair of dual meets (Continued on Back Page)

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formances against North, Senior

Chris Astfalk won both the 1600 and

the 3200; junior Kevin English won

the half-mile and remains un-

beaten so far this year in that

event; the 400 relay team of senior

Mark Gall, freshman Andy Cox,

junior Tony Wisniewski and senior

Jamie Cimini did well. Sophomore

Ty Sfat had two third place

finishes in the shot and one in the

Against Roseville, Brian Strat-

ton scored 1612 points with firsts in

the long jump, 1400 meter run and

400 meter run. He also anchored

the first place 1600 relay team.

Astfalk and English came in one-

two in the 800 (2:02). Junior Chris

Gross placed second in the long

jump and first in both the 400 and

Coach Thomas Wise said that

the most outstanding performance

at the Port Huron Northern Relays

came from senior Tom Arbaugh.

His team took seventh in the high

jump; he also was a member of the

seventh place shuttle-hurdle relay

team, the third place 200 relay

Astfalk and English were also

top scorers as their teams took sec-

ond in the distance medley and

third in the 2400 relay. (By Jen-

South's girls' varsity track team conquered North for the first time

ever last week, outpointing the Lady Norsemen by a wide margin,

90-29. The girls also beat Roseville

and finished second in the PHN Re-

Against North, South took 13 of

the first 16 places, outscoring North 36-6 in sprints, 27-5 in dis-

team and the 400 relay.

nifer McSorley)

lays.

A track first

up the distance relay teams were

Ott, Tedesco, Riehl, Song and Sol-

terisch. Taking a third place in the

shuttle-hurdle were Imel, Berger,

Seyler and Kershaw. Other spring

relay teams which placed for South included Boyt, Lee, Tocco, Uthappa, Amezcua, Chapin and

freshman Lindsey Haddad. Dis-

tance runners Wasinger and

Smucker also placed and Hicks

and Dinka performed well at the

PHN Relays, according to Zaranek. (By Jennifer McSorley).

The girls' soccer teams at South

were successful last week, with the

varsity beating Liggett and Dearborn and the JV topping Seaholm.

four goals against ULS and junior

goaltender Amy Hawkins was out-

standing in the nets in the 4-1 vic-

tory. South beat Dearborn, 3-0, later in the week behind goals from

junior Sarah Dow, sophomore

Casey Steffes and Busse. Hawkins

After a scoreless first half in the

JV contest, sophomore Mary Lou

Stone dribbled the ball from the

half-line and drew the goalie out to

score for South. Roseanne Mac-

Connachie scored from sophomore

earned the shutout.

Senior Claire Busse scored all

**Soccer victories** 

South sports

# Blue Devils split with BG; varsity girls score a track first

By Stephen Ebner South High

South's boys' varsity baseball team split a doubleheader with Bishop Gallagher last Thursday, losing a tense first game, 5-4, in extra innings, but blanking the 1985 Class A champs, 5-0, in the night-

The Devils rallied for four runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to tie the score in game one. Mike MacMichael, Doug Lucas and Sean Bruce had key singles that inning; Bruce scored the tying run on Rob Wood's sacrifice fly.

South threatened in the ninth inning when Bruce led off with a double and took third on Wood's sacrifice fly. Tom Fellows and Rico Cordova batted next, but couldn't drive Bruce in.

Rick Leonard started the game and pitched four solid innings, striking out four, walking four and giving up two hits. Cordova went the rest of the way, allowing three hits, four walks and striking

The winning run scored on a bases-loaded walk but coach Dan Griesbaum noted that South's

"pitching was good. We just didn't get enough out of our bats." South batted a weak .139 as a team.

In the second game, that figure soared to .350, highlighted by Cordova's three-run homer in the fifth inning. Steve Kinsley doubled in a run in the fourth.

The pitching remained strong in game two, with starter Jerry Joliet striking out five enroute to a onehitter. "I tried to keep them off-balance with a lot of different pitches," Joliet said. The game was shortened to five innings because of darkness.

South is 1-0 in the Eastern Michigan League; 3-1 overall. The Devils host Port Huron Northern at 4 p.m. April 25. They travel to DeLa-Salle for a doubleheader this Saturday, April 26.

Two bad starts wound up as two losses for South's JV as it fell to Bishop Gallagher, 7-5 and 8-7 last

Starting pitcher Mark Wysocki gave up six runs in the first inning before reliever Rusty Knowles came on to pitch 4 and 1/3 innings, allowing two hits and one run. Sean Von Schwartz finished the contest.

in relief, giving up two runs. Reuben Ascensio pitched the final two innings, striking out the six batters he faced.

At the plate, Andre Bielski was 2-for-4 with one RBI; Bryan Jones

and Jason Whelan each went 2-for-

3; Jim Johnson batted 2-for-4, in-

In the second game, starter Nick

Saros allowed five first inning

runs. Bielski pitched four innings

cluding a triple.

The JV is 1-0 in the EML; 2-2 overall. They take on EML foe Port Huron Northern at 4 p.m. April 24 at South.

#### Netters impressive

South's boys' tennis team opened its season with an impressive showing against the Anchor Bay Tars, winning all matches in straight sets. Singles victors were Thad Angyal at No. 1, 7-5, 6-2; Scott Watson at No. 2, 6-2, 6-4; Rob Hackman at No. 3, 7-5, 6-0; and Bill Wheeler at No. 4, 6-0, 6-0.

Winnings in doubles play were Joe Mooney and Tom Witt at No. 1. 6-1. 6-2: John Lamb and Don Mc-Knight at No. 2, 6-2, 6-3; and Dave Burgess and Bill Huntington at No. 3, 6-1, 6-0.

South will travel to the eightteam Ann Arbor Invitational this Saturday. The invitational includes some of the top Class A and B teams, including the defending state champions. (By Stephen Eb-

#### Boys on track

South's boys' varsity track team lost to North High, 87-50; beat Roseville, 881/2-471/2; and scored 31 points in the Port Huron Northern relays last week.

South had good individual per- tance and 30-6 in the field. The dual

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sions - 25-29, 30-34 and 35-39 will be extended into fourth and fifth place, male and female.

meet victories upped the Devils'

record to 4-0 overall and the Rose-

ville meet put the girls at 1-0 in the

Senior Nancy Solterisch went

undefeated in the distance events.

Also scoring in the distances were

sophomore Ellen Mayer, senior Kelly Riehl, sophomore Micha

Song, freshman Toni Tedesco and

sophomore Wendy Berger. More

are sophomores Rebecca Wasing-

er, Stephanie Dinka, Stacy Stang,

Stephanie Morreale, Amy Gentile

and Elizabeth Lazarowitz, senior

Toby Ott, freshman Valerie Zieb-

ron and junior Mary Beth Hicks.

Against North, both sprint relays

were victorious and included

junior Erin Kershaw, freshmen Traci Lee and Nicole Tocco and

senior Julie Boyt. In the field

events, sophomores Dunrie Greil-

ing and Kellie Buchanon scored

first with scores of 95 feet, 2 inches

in the discus and 29 feet, 1 inch in

the shotput. Juniors Heather Imel

and Lucia Bridenstine gave South

firsts in the long jump and high

Reba Uthappa and junior Myreya

Amezcua continued to dominate

the 400 dash with help from sopho-

mores Raquel Chapin, Amy Albrecht and Cindy Mello. Other

point scorers last week included

sophomores Sarah McCabe, Elise

Frakes and Danielle DeLuca, and

seniors Carin Seyler and Anne

ever before at the PHN Relays,

taking second among 24 teams.

South scored more points than

"South completely dominated

the three distance events," coach

Steven Zaranek said. Scoring first

place finishes in each and making

Moellering.

In middle distance, sophomore

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The first six male and first six female casual walkers to cross the finish line will receive medals, as will the first and second place male and female racewalkers. The awards will be presented immediately following the finish of

Jamie Ghazal to close out the scoring in the 2-0 win. (By Jennifer Tecos plays Senior South goalie Bill Tecos played for Team Michigan in competition last weekend in Chicago. Michigan beat Pennsylvania, 9-4,

topped Utah, 9-2, and lost to Minnesota, 5-4, in the last 1:30 of the game. Tecos played against Pennsylvania and Minnesota.

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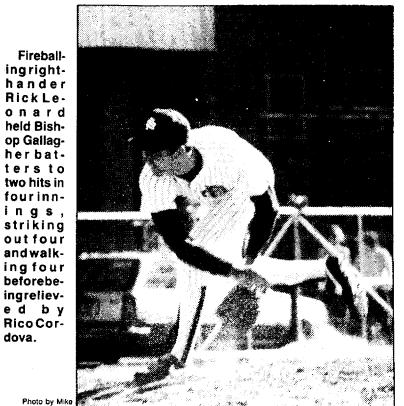
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More spring sports previews

# Young Star varsity softballers face top-ranked teams

day, May 4.

Pity poor Our Lady Star of the have the kids feel confident, have NH tracksters Sea High School.

dova.

The varsity softball Tunas must face not one, not two, but three topranked teams in Catholic League competition this spring. That's a says coach John Fowler. tall order for a squad which finished at 3-14 last season.

"We play three ranked teams. And we're not as strong physically as some of the girls we face," says coach Cliff Piper. "We're

"But I think if we play like we are capable of playing, we can mak the playoffs. It will be hard, but we'll do the best we can.'

Three teams from each division make the playoffs. Star dropped its opener, 17-4, to St. Agatha, and this week lost to No. 2-ranked Pontiac Catholic, 5-0. But Piper says his team is strong up the middle and will use its speed to make up for a lack of power in the chase for a

playoff spot.
"We're more of a finesse team. We'll have to squeeze across the runs most of the time.

Star has 13 returning players four juniors and nine sophomores - in the lineup. Freshman Jenny Sparkman is the starter at second base. Sophomore Jeanne Purrenhage is the starting catcher, with Bridget Sullivan at shortstop, Danielle Bauer in leftfield, Renee Michael on the mound, Sheila Thompson in rightfield and Carrie Wild in center, Kristin Parish at first and Donielle Santo at third

Rounding out the lineup are out-fielders Roberta Liller, Sue Matyn. Rayna Kocinski, Sandy Nowak and Whitney Savel.

Piper says another Star goal is to improve upon last year's record. In the meantime, he says he wants the girls to have fun, too. "They are a good group. They work hard and are fun to be around.

#### **ULS** focus is improvement, fun

The University Liggett School boys' lacrosse team found itself in a dilemma when it instituted a varsity program two seasons ago: most of the available opposition -Detroit Country Day School, L'Anse Creuse, Catholic Central and Brother Rice — had advanced programs, with teams beginning play at the middle school level.

So ULS has stuck to playing the JV squads from these schools and so far, things have worked out well, fitting into the school's focus of having fun while improving lacrosse skills.

'I'm not even going to concentrate on wins and losses. I want to

pride in their play. We want them to work hard on developing their skills and if they can work hard and have fun, that's even better,"

Fowler also coaches varsity hockey at Liggett and adds that several of his icers are on the lacrosse team. "It's a natural transition, conceptually and mentally. Lacrosse — and for that matter soccer — are so similar and in many respects complementary with hockey," he explains. And the added benefits of off-season conditioning for hockey players can't be overlooked either, Fowler adds.

In goal for the Knights this spring are sophomores Jeff Gouda and Adam Levinson. On defense, which Fowler feels is one of ULS's strong points, are seniors Ian Jones ("he's an excellent player, very tough," Fowler says) and Marty Tibbetts; and sophomores Steve Stoyka, Ted Stroble and Eric Duus. Leading the attack are juniors Brian Curtis, Matt Bowles, Corey Hoonhout and Eric Wise, and freshmen Armistead Burwell and Bob Scoville.

Seniors Ed Brady and Mike French and junior Tim Simonda are team co-captains; Brady and French team up with sophomore Bill Jewett to form the first line from midfield. Other midfield lines are Bob Jewett, Jeremy Belenky and senior Rob Healy; and Charlie Roby and brothers Lancelot and Parcival Lie. Also in the lineup are freshmen midfielders Čecil Lepard, Jesse Bouwman, John Southall and David Van Osdol.

Lacrosse, while new to this area, is a centuries old game which appears to be complicated, but is actually quite simple, Fowler says.

'It's simple in that if you can learn to pick the ball up, pass it and catch it, you've pretty much learned to play. It's a lot like soccer in terms of similar body positions. And lacrosse is fascinating because of the crucial play behind the

What you hope to do is get the ball from behind the cage and quickly out to the front. It really is an interesting facet of the game,' Fowler adds.

And lacrosse, despite appearances, is aggressive but not violent since referees keep the game well under control. It is, Fowler says, a fine spectator sport. ULS's next home contest is at 4:15 p.m. Wednesday, April 30, against Brother

### solid

North graduated only two seniors from its boys' track squad and will return a underclassmendominated lineup which will be strong in the field, distance and middle distance events, coach Bob Collins says.

They'll need it to fight top-rated Clintondale for the Bi-County crown and avenge last year's one-point losses to Clintondale, South and Warren Woods Tower. "This is the best group I've had in three years. I hope the motivation we've given them has gotten them

prepared to challenge.
"We should have a pretty strong

team," Collins says. Leading the way for the Norsemen are co-captain Brian Bergeron in the shot and discus (he was fifth in the state in discus last year

as a junior), and long/high jumper Mike Wujek. Other top contenders are North freshman Bob Straske. two-mile relay; brothers Baik and Hwan Hur, hurdles; Wujek in the 100 meters; Wujek, Baik Hur, Straske and Dan MacDougall in the 800 relay; John Van Syckie, Weyling, and Rice in the 1600; co-

captain Lee Carrasco and Francis Markey in the 800; and Straske, MacDougall, Larry David and Alan Thomalla in the mile relay.

"Of course, we want to win the league. As far as personal bests, Bergeron wants to remain undefeated in dual meets (two-year streak) and he wants to beat his brother's school record in the discus.

"He also wants to return to the state meet for the third straight year. And this year, I think he's got a good shot at the state title in the discus." Collins adds.



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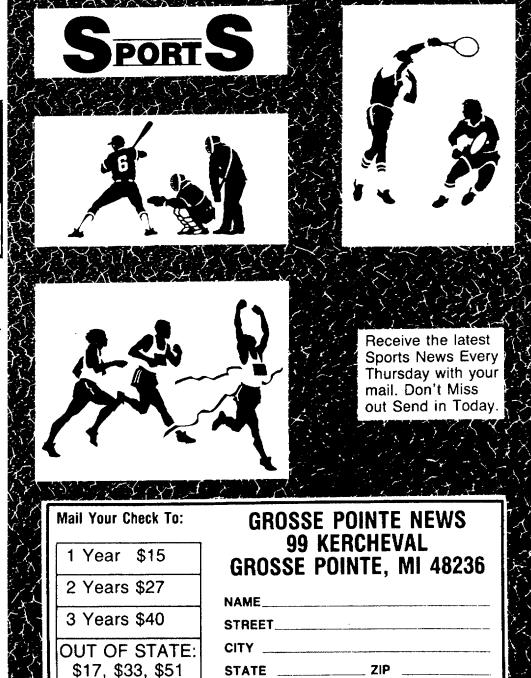
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# Love is battered, survives in Attic's 'Monday After the Miracle

By Nancy Parmenter

Helen Keller is alive in Detroit. She is her vivacious, college-age self in the Attic Theatre's current production of "Monday After the Miracle," William Gibson's overlong sequel to "The Miracle

Worker. Grosse Pointe Theatre's own Anita Barone plays Helen. The University of Detroit bachelor of fine arts candidate has been seen in productions around Michigan and was recently cast in a part in

"The Rosary Murders," now filming in Detroit. She was a member of the GP Theatre's award-winning production of "Agnes of God," which will tour Europe next

Barone plays Helen as an intelligent, witty, but naive young woman trying to come to terms with adulthood and her own budding sexuality.

She is successful with the difficult Keller voice. The singsong inflections and pauses at inappropriate places show the struggle of learning to speak without hearing. But if Helen Keller had spoken that clearly, she wouldn't have needed simultaneous translation by Annie

But Barone is badly over-directed by Mary Bremer in her characterization of a blind person. Her angelic blind stare becomes a bit tiresome. Blind people - even those who can't hear - know their way around their own house. And anyone so sensitized to her environment that she could find a nest of mice in the attic by smelling them, isn't going to bump into her own bed every time she goes

into the bedroom.

But quibble, quibble. Barone plays a lovely Helen, occasionally frustrated, usually amazingly upbeat in the face of what seem extreme afflictions.

'Monday'' takes up the story of Helen and her mentor, Annie Sullivan, as they finish a successful career at Radcliffe and start Helen on her lifetime writing and lecturing career. Into their lives comes an engaging young writer, John Macy, played by Glen Allen Pruett, who edits Helen's writing and steals Annie's heart. Rounding out the cast with two nice bits are Andrew Dunn, as their doctor friend, and Wayne David Parker, as Helen's suitor.

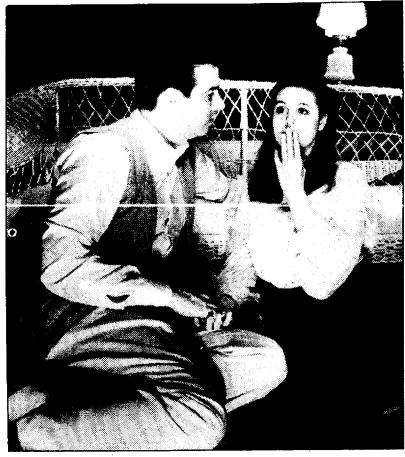
In the generally uplifting view the American public has of the story of Helen Keller, it is easy to

overlook the enormous strains of the life Annie Sullivan accepted. If Gibson's picture is accurate - and it rings true in the human sense, Keller remained emotionally dependent upon and possessive of "Teacher." The triangle the three embarked upon was fated to be ex-

Jayne Houdyshell plays Annie to the hilt — a tough Irish woman, almost untutored herself, molding a buried intellect, torn in two between Helen and John. Houdyshell is a strong and experienced regional talent, often seen at Meadow Brook Theatre. The Attic would do well to sign her again.

Screaming, crying, cajoling, explaining, mollifying, Annie tries to thread her way between the needs of Helen and the hopes of John Macy. The play covers a decade of their struggle.

Helen Keller's is an interesting story. By now, everyone knows how she first said "water" when Annie held her hand under the pump. But it is less known that she graduated with honors from Radcliffe and made a living writing, and later, after additional speaking lessons, lecturing. Keller lectured on the vaudeville circuit for



Glen Allen Pruett and Anita Barone as John Macy and Helen Keller find their lives thrown together in a triangle with Annie Sullivan in the Attic Theatre's current production of "Monday After the Miracle."

# 'Off Beat' is upbeat

By Marian Trainor

"Off Beat" delivers what everyone hopes to see when they go to see a comedy, a film that will make them forget their troubles and provide some laughs. It has likable characters, action without depending on ridiculous situations and it is funny.

The story revolves around mildmannered Joe Gower (Judge Reinhold) who works as a librarian. In all of his 28 years, he has never

really done anything important.

Joe has a friend, Abe Washington (Cleavant Derricks) who is a cop. He frequently reminds Joe of how he lost the team's basketball championship because couldn't turn left."

Their friendship is tested when Abe mishandles an arrest and is assigned to work in a charity ballet to raise money and to improve the and is taken to be his bride. Alas, contrasted with the stomach-turncalls on Joe to take his place.

Joe is not crazy about the assig Darkness himself. If viewers are ment but he does it reluctantly. During the ballet rehearsals, he meets and falls in love with Rachel Wareham (Meg Tilly), a police-

> It is important to Joe that department brass never find out that he is impersonating a policeman. It is vital to his friend Abe's job and pension that the truth never comes out. And then there is the matter of Rachel's belligerent former suitor, a big, burly cop, who is at Joe's throat at the least

Before things shift into place, everything that can happen does. Much of the film's interest is in

officers being put through their

dance routines. Jacques D'Am-

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boise, who plays the dance impressario, August, is founder of Manhattan's Dance Institute.

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Judge, Reinhold of "Beverly Hills Cop" is immensely likeable as the young librarian who skates in and out of stacks putting books away and tries as hard as he can to impersonate Abe.

Meg Tilly, the sweet, innocent nun in "Agnes of God" still radiates charm even when she whacks a beefy fellow officer on

the nose. Director Michael Dinnerhas has taken an upbeat cast to make "Off Beat" not only humorous but

two years and even made a silent movie.

But equally intriguing is Annie Sullivan, who designed the entire teaching approach that eventually opened Helen's mind to the world. It was Annie who single-handedly got Helen through college, spelling all the lectures and homework assignments on the palm of Helen's hand with the manual alphabet, Annie who organized the tours, Annie who held Helen together.

And it is Annie's show. "Monday After the Miracle" will continue at the Attic through May 18. For information and tickets, call the box office at 875-8284.

#### Wildlife art show is Saturday

Two of Michigan's foremost wildlife artists and world champion wood carvers, one a former Grosse Pointe resident, will appear and show their works at the 8th Annual River Crab Salmon Stakes fishing tourney in St. Clair Saturday, April 26, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The restaurant is located on the St. Clair River, north of St.

Betsy Piper of Harsens Island, who won the 1984 champion wildlife carving title in Ocean City, Md. in 1984, will demonstrate carving on a duck model, which typically requires 600 hours of work to

She'll show a number of carvings, including her Canada goose, which required six months of work and won seven blue ribbons at international, world and North

American competitions.
Formerly of Grosse Pointe, Piper is an independent artist whose works are also shown at Grosse Pointe and St. Clair artists association shows. Pieces are priced from \$25 to \$5,000.

Jim Foote of Gibraltar, ranked by many as the top wildlife artist in the state, will appear with the Wildwings Gallery exhibit and sale on the enclosed porch of the River Crab restaurani.

Foote, a former state wildlife biologist, will show some of his ori-ginal oil and acrylic wildlife paintings, which bring from \$3,500 to \$10,000. His first print, a ruffled grouse, sold for \$45 in 1979 and now brings \$1,200 to \$1,400, according to Dean Jabara, manager of Wildwings Gallery, which also has stores in Grosse Pointe, Birmingham and Plymouth.

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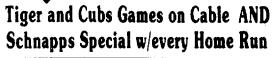
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# 'Legend' is a visual cornucopia

"Legend" is a little bit wanting in the story department, the film is by no means bad. Quite the contrary, "Legend" blends superb scenery, tremendously effective lighting, stunning visual images and beautiful photography into a package that is as pleasing to the mind as it is to the eye.

Essentially, the story is the timeless battle between good and evil. The scroll at the beginning of the movie declares "the harmony of the universe depends upon a balance . . . There can be no love without hate, no good without bad, no light without dark.'

The good in the movie is personified by Jack (Tom Cruise) and Lily (Mia Sara), the pictures of innocence — the hope of everlasting beauty in the world. And the good is further enshrined in the unicorn, a symbol of the power of light over

Darkness in the movie is potently contrasted with light. The monster of darkness - the epitome of all that is bad in the universe — is known simply as Darkness (Tim Curry). Viewers see Darkness in labrynthinan catacombs, surrounded by blood and other symbols of the underworld.

Darkness aspires to do away with the unicorns and rule the universe himself. He incapacitates the male and kidnaps the female to offer as a sacrifice to the spirits of evil. Meanwhile, Lily also gets kidnapped by Darkness' henchmen,

Although one could argue that it is up to Jack to save the unicorn, ing ugliness of the evil henchmen, rescue his damsel and restore order to the universe.

It's a scenario with which viewers are all too familiar, to be sure. There can be no question about how the story will end because it's all been done before. But surprise and plot twists are not necessarily called for in a film of this nature. What is called for is a knowledge by the filmmakers of the ancient legends, and an accurate display of that knowledge on the screen.

"Legend" delivers this and much more. In addition to the basic mythological elements at work in this picture are sundry religious themes and philosophical ideologies. The story of Jack and Lily, if one cares to view it this way, can surely be seen as a parallel with the story of Adam and Eve. It was because of Darkness' influence on the film's characters that the world is doomed to live forever with the shadow of evil nearby. The forest in which they live, which was a paradise at first, with gently flowing brooks and lightly blowing breezes, became a frozen wasteland once evil had entered the world.

Indeed, the film is nothing if not a study in contrast. From the very first frame to the last haunting images, light shots are contrasted with dark shots. The beautiful forest is contrasted with the foreboding confines of Darkness' lair. The stunning good looks of Lily are

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The many images of evil in the film will be too much for little ones to handle. Parents would be advised to keep children under 10 away from this pictures.

For other viewers, this much needs to be said: The story in "Legend" is not the most intellectually challenging thing you'll see all year; frankly, it's a bit simplistic. But if movies in the fantasy genre are what you enjoy, "Leg-end" will not be a letdown. It's a visual cornucopia well worth the price of admission.

#### Spring concert

The Wayne State University Chamber Singers, under the direction of Dr. Harry M. Langsford, will present their annual Spring Concert Friday, April 25, at 8:15 p.m. in the Community Arts Auditorium of Wayne State's campus.

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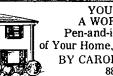
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#### 7. WANTED TO RENT SINGLE, Catholic youth

minister desires small house in Grosse Pointe area. Ted 773-9221, 296-

BACHELOR, 31, seeks upper flat or carriage house in quiet area. Will contribute to the quiet. 821-8393. RETIRED doctor and wife

for 2 months, July, August 821-2981 SENIOR CITIZEN

desire to sublet or house sit

Male seeking 1 or 2 bedroom home in Grosse Pointe area. Central air conditioning, garage. Non-smoker. no pets. Principals only 824-3101.

NON-SMOKING family look

ing for 3 bedroom home to rent in Grosse Pointe North School district. 464-4407, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Ask for Barb. WANTED - small unfurnished apartment for single, 30 year old female.

Wayne State medical stu-

dent, on Eastside, by July

or August. 885-5076 after 5 p.m. or weekends. TWO female medical students seek home or apartment to rent in Grosse Pointe area. Beginning late August. Call 331-

#### 7C. GARAGE WANTED TO RENT

GARAGE wanted — prefer locking 2 car for auto storage. Days 259-8162, evenings 343-0271. ONE car garage wanted to

MOVING Sale — 1985 High pointe refrigerator, 1985

## 8. MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

rent. 882-0462.

Caloric gas stove, both \$750 or best offer. 1985 Norge washer and gas dryer, heavy duty both \$650/best offer. 527-4672; 521-3874. WHEELCHAIR - good con-

VALLEY pool table — solid state top, new velvet, \$300 or best offer. 885-4657. SCHWINN 26" lady's bike,

3-speed, yellow, excellent

dition. 521-4308

condition, \$65. 882-1207. LARGE capacity electric dryer, harvest gold, Ken-more, \$75, 882-7948.

#### ANN MARIE'S RESALE

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Hours:

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#### 8 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

SNAPPER 21 power mower - \$175. Pump - \$50. Heavy duty builder's model wheel barrow - \$25. Call after 5 p.m., 882-2823. MIKASA — Pembroke bone china dishes, never used, Schwinn Pixie, baby bike

seats. 885-5489. CHAIR, Stanton-Cooper sofa, solid wood decorator bookcase, 343-9198 after 6 p.m.

16 CUBIC frost free Frigidaire deluxe. Excellent condition. Right hand door. Green. \$175. 343-9117.

HARDWOOD Bentwood rocker. Excellent condition, \$50. Upright 16 cubic foot freezer. Good condition, \$150. 884-6285.

LARGE Dining room table, buffet, 6 chairs, \$250 or best offer. 881-3478 or 882-5554 after 6 p.m.

REDROOM set - boxspring and mattress, \$400. 19" col-

or TV, \$95. 881-2258. ANTIQUE Oak table, 36x36 with 2 slideout leaves. Carved legs, 4 chairs, good condition. \$395. Antique desk, cherry single drawer spindle legs, \$195. 884-8747. WINNIE The Pooh crib and

BUNK Beds, bar stools. manual lawnmower, stove, refrigerator, lead cabinet glass doors, 8' aluminum ladder, best offer. 882-4695. NEW Tiffany chandelier -

dresser, blonde, \$195. 371-

12 lite, brass/glass, excellent quality. 372-7619. MOVING - kitchen table, 6 chairs, hide-a-bed sofa, 2 chairs, black marble cocktail table, recliner, 3 end tables, 679 Peachtree Lane, call after 5 p.m. 886-

0817. STOVE, \$75, small refrigerator, \$100, washer, \$125, 882-5681

MOVING Sale — Friday, Saturday, 9-3 p.m., 5317 Kensington. Furniture, antique pedestal table, refrigerator, photo equipment, miscellaneous.

MOVING SALE

776 LORAINE

One block from Cadieux. Sa-

8" MADAM Alexander dolls

turday, 10-4 p.m.

Call 881-2149.

- make offer. Thursday, Friday only, 9-3. 886-6422. RATTAN Furniture - 10 pieces, excellent condition.

CENTURY Electric stove excellent condition, \$95. 885-9297 JACOBSON Lawn mower, with bagger, very

good condition. 881-1054.

21" TORO lawnmower, self

#### propelled, electric start, excellent condition, \$150. Mahogany Interiors

(Antique & Fine

Furniture Shop)

16135 Mack Ave. Corner of Bedford & Mack 11-5:30 p.m. OR BY APPOINTMENT Mahogany Duncan Phyfe dining room set (9 pieces), mahogany Duncan Phyfe dining room set (8 pieces), mahogany Duncan Phyfe dining room set (7 pieces), mahogany Duncan Phyfe dining room set (6 pieces). mahogany Duncan Phyfe dining room set (5 pieces), Chippendale dining room set (8 pieces), Chippendale dining room set (7 pieces) mahogany corner\_china cabinets, carved French console, marble top; carved French round occassional tables, (marble top) French armoire/secretary

(possibly a period piece)

carved French sofa and

chair, Queen Anne drop

leaf coffee table and

matching small cigarette

tables, Governor Winthrop

secretary, solid brass

lamps, wingback chair,

(ball and claw feet) maho-

gany dressers, chests,

beds, carved upholstered

French twin beds. Duncan

Phyle sofa and loveseat,

French chaise lounge,

game tables, mahogany consoles and desks. 882-5622 RHINESTONE jewelry wanted, highest prices paid for old rhinestones and costume jewelry.

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DELUXE 24 cubic feet, double door, G.E with water. ice dispenser on door, al mond, like new, 2 years old. \$850. 885-0454.

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CRIB, crystal chandelier FREEZER - Wards 18.5

cubic feet, one year old, ex cellent condition. 771-1078 G.E. refrigerator-freezer. 23.8 cubic feet, side-by side, self-defrosting, G.E. electric range, 30" wide

self-cleaning oven. \$550 for both/or best offer. 839-7609 after 12 noon. DINING room Parson's table - beveled yew wood, opens to 8' with 6 black Oriental-style chairs, table

pads included. Asking \$850. 884-3017. MISCELLANEOUS; potter's wheel/manual, heavy duty, \$50; humidifier/Masco. \$20. boy's small Schwinn 10 speed, \$30; Sport Yak. 5 h.p. outboard mount, oars, **\$**35, 884-4024.

METAL sculpture indoor and out, large and small studio. 886-2995.

SCHWINN Traveler III - 10 speed, extra light, like new. Yamaha motorcycle 250 c.c. Trials, set up for trail riding, low mileage, excellent condition. Prices negotiable. Gas powered edger - Jacobsen, good condition, \$50. 882-4047.

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STRIPED couch and chair, cinnamon tones, \$175 Good condition, 882-6061. MOVING - fine furniture. living room, dining room, individual or complete. Evenings, 286-7116.

DINING room table, 54' oval, formica wood grain, 4 leather chairs. \$250. 775-

ANTIQUE bed with 6' high headboard, gas incinerator, Gibson 13' cubic refrigerator with freezer. Call 499-4838, after 4 p.m.

DINING room set - china cabinet, 6 chairs, dorp leaf table, excellent condition. Asking \$600. 527-4752.

COLOR Magnavox TV, 25" one year old, excellent condition. 882-4994.

FOREST green velvet sofa/cushions, \$150. Gold velvet loveseat/cushions. \$75. Mahogany end tables, \$75 each, \$140 pair. Round coffee table, \$50. Lamps, \$25 each. 881-0966.

TWO fireside chairs; two solid maple chests night stands. 881-6043.

WEDDING gown, floor length veil, white, size 7. \$120. 445-2072.

STAMP and coin appraisals for estates and private col-lectors. John Stendel, 881-

#### 8. MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

Oriental rug. 2012. (2005) for den or cottage), \$100; Queen Anne spinet desk \$60; mahogany eigarette table, \$65; Governor Win throp secretary, \$825 mahogany bachelor chest \$145; Queen Anne esme! back sofa, \$600, mahogany Duncan Phyte drop lest dining room table, \$78 Pembroke table 86 mini chippendale chosts, \$188 each; mahogany kneehole desk, \$160, brass plans lamp, \$65. Queen Anne drop leat cottee table cherry , \$275, mabagara bedroom furniture, much much more. Corner of Bedford and Mack Grosse Pointe Park area

EDAR closet, kitchen sei with swivel chairs, gold gas stove, gold retrigerstor. 469-3299

carpet, collapsible bike 343-0396

KIRBY vacuum, 88. Hoover convertible, \$35, cordless telephone, \$50; double bed. \$50; chest, \$50; round dining table, \$200, 881-2619.

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Trivia Adventure Masters of Universe 20' Doll Trunk Attach And Go Tray Table Socker Coleco Sand Box

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PORCH furniture: 13 pieces Woodard wrought iron, chantilly rose, superb connew \$1,850. 644-0045.

MOVING — blonde bedroom set, maple kitchen set, and more. Saturday, 26th, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. 479 Bournemouth Circle, Grosse

conditioner, 10,000 BTU's. \$200. Whirlpool portable dishwasher, \$175. New Simmons sofabed, \$275.

decoys, also geese, fish.

#### 8 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

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pm. 800 4667.

after 6, 774-9562.

WOMAN's Huffy 10 speed bi-

72" SOFA - yellow on ivory

traditionial, \$150, 881-5218

THREE push mowers - reel

type, one mower edger. 881-8805.

MUST SELL! Dark brown

loveseat, couch, large

dresser, large chest of

drawers, Bentwood rock-

er. Good condition. Best of-

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PORTABLE dishwasher -

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TREASURES, tombs, tables.

toys, threads for big mama

and babies to size 14, van

seat, furniture, many new

items. Friday only, 8-4. 22515 Carolina, St. Clair

MOVING - 39 Edgemere,

near Grosse Pointe Boule-

vard. 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Thursday, Friday, Satur-

GARAGE sale - antique

furniture, camera, projec-

tor, bikes, skis, more, Sat-

urday only. 2100 VanAnt-

MOVING out of state, house-

hold furnishings and miscellaneous items.

Saturday, Sunday. 9 a.m.

20200 Salisbury, St. Clair

905 WESTCHESTER

Children's clothes (4-7), toys

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

10 A.M.-3 P.M. NO PRESALES

MOVING sale. Antiques, fur-

niture, everything! Saturday only 9-5. 10817 Marne.

FURNITURE, household

items, jewelry, car, anti-ques. 4827 Berkshire.

GARAGE sale — 471 Lexington, Grosse Pointe Farms.

April 26, 27, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Rain or shine. No presales.

Tandem bike, 51/2 h.p. out-

board motor, all kinds of

GARAGE sale - Saturday April 26, noon to 4. Fur-

niture, clothing, enlarger,

art books, TV, miscellan-

eous. 1721 Roslyn, Grosse

**FLEA MARKET** 

May 31st 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Cal-vary Center, 4950 Gates-head, for information and

table reservation call 881-

GARAGE sale — Saturday,

April 26, 10-4 p.m. 5966

Free Admission

Saturday, 9:30 a.m.

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goodies

Pointe Woods.

- great shape, housewares, pictures, loads of miscel-

BASEMENT SALES

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8 MISCELLANEOUS ARTN'IES

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SPRING SALE Comment of the MANY ITEMS THURSDAY SUNDAY DMITTED SUPPLY din 100

#### 15243 MACK AT LAKEPOINTE

600-700 STACK chairs for sale. \$5 each best offer. Please contact us at 886-5739, 371-5720. TAPPAN gas stove, good

condition, best offer, 839-4684, after 6 p.m. SEARS gas stove, green, re-

frigerator, good condition. \$75 each. Friday, Saturday, 882-8585. WATERBED complete, king

size with bookcase frame. drawer, pedestal, must sell, \$200. 881-5992.

DINETTE set, table, 4 chairs, Westinghouse microwave oven, Fisher VCR, 4 head stereo system, remote control, J.C Penney VHS, 25" RCA, Color Trak TV, 13" Sharp remote control color TV apartment size refrigerator. 521-6963.

COSTUME jewelry: huge collection Coro, Trifari, Hobe, Weiss, Miriam, Haskell and more. Reduced 20% this week only. The Colonial Shop, 25701 Jefferson near 10 Mile. Monday-Saturday, 11 to 6, 772-0430.

LOUIS XVI French Provincial dining room set - 6 chairs, buffet, china cabinet, server, everything glass-topped. Bedroom highboy and dresser, 2 end tables. 881-6203, between 1-4 p.m.

COUCHES (2) \$150; each: chair, \$75; antique library table, \$195; antique tables; French bench; many more goodies. Thursday thru Sunday (afternoons). 881-

REFRIGERATOR - G.E., 22.5 cubic feet, deluxe, 18 months old, icemaker, desert sand color, like new \$500. Till 6 p.m. - 882-5161, evenings - 882-9870.

PERSIAN rugs 9x12 bright red, \$600. 21/2x6 red, \$700. 882-2506

- brand new white CRIB crib that converts to a desk. Mattress included.

Call 777-1947. BIMINI VHF - Marine radio 12 channel, 2 weather, \$75. After 7 p.m., 885-0311

OLD jewelry, old watches. We sell, we buy, we trade. Kiska jewelers, 63 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms.

BASEMENT sale -- sewing JAMES A. MONNIG BOOKSELLER machine, water fountain, 15433 KERCHEVAL miscellaneous, 4154 Grayton, 9-5 p.m. Friday, Saturscienced tooks day.

GARAGE sale - 20307 Vincage Video Rentals. CLOSED MONDAYS Mauer, St. Clair Shores. Thursday, April 24, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Friday, April AME S Jean's size to speed take son Chest freezer. 25, 9 a.m. 3 p.m. Furniture, hise's \$50, 800 5460 after household items, children

and teen clothes, some an MUST SELL COMPLETE tiques. WILL SEPARATE GARAGE sale - Thursday, Friday, Saturday only, 20673 Beaufait, Console auser leveseat, 2 club chairs, 2 cest tables, 2 table stereo utility cabinet fur-Stiftel lamps. Call after 6

niture, lamps, chest everything! G.E. Spacemaker, microwave oven, like new, 882-GARAGE sale — Friday, Saturday, April 25, 26, 9

901 Washington.

MONDAY and Tuesday, April 28, 29, 18517 Kelly between Moross and Morang.

a.m.-4 p.m. No pre-sales.

FURNITURE and antiques, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 5037 Newport, between Warren and Chandler, 9:30 to 5.

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Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

This charming Colonial home is full of tradition mahogany furniture and accessories. We are featuring a Duncan Phyfe dining set, including sideboard and 6 chairs, a flip-top game table, ball and eagle gold mirror, a marble top coffee table, end tables, a small pedestal table, and a 50-year old Victorian style desk that is charming. We also have a small narrow lady's desk and chair, 2 three-drawer country antique chests, a yellow French Provincial bedroom set with vanity, pair of twin beds with chest to match, wrought iron table and 4 chairs, assorted upholstered furniture, including sofa and pair of

flowers, and a Victorian gent's chair in purple velvet. We also have several pieces of antique colored glass, crystal, dishes, silverplate, framed prints, lamps, bed linens, knick knacks,

Christmas items, kitchen

goodies, garden tools and

matching chairs covered

in blue and purple country

Numbers available from 8 a.m.-10 a.m., Friday only

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SALE CONDUCTED BY SUSAN HARTZ 886-8982

MOVING Sale - 20221 Elkhart (Peerless/Duprey) Thursday thru Sunday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Furniture, housewares, miscella-

neous.

MOVING Sale — Furniture, household items, garden tools, clothing, old PLAY-BOY magazines. Saturday, April 26, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. 911 Whittier, Grosse Pointe Park.

ADVENTURE Unlimited — 24505 Harmon, 10 Mile/Lit-tle Mack. April 24th thru 26th. Also, copier.

MUST SELL Household clearing, miscellaneous, household items, children clothes, antique dining room set. Friday, Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 281 Stephens Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, between Charlevoix and Beaupre.

Troop 330 is having its 4th annual Gigantic Yard Sale. Thursday, April 24 - Saturday, April 26, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 2696 Roscommon, Harper Woods. Corner of Harper service drive between Moross/Allard.

HANDICAPPED Boy Scout

MOVING Sale: Saturday, 9-3, 1899 Kenmore. Refrigerator, love seat, Bahama bed, chairs, games, books. magazines, garden equip-ment, dishes, clothes (misses 10-12, mens L), needlepoint, accessories, more.

BETHESDA'S GIANT GARAGE, CRAFT AND BAKE SALE

chair, lawn mowers, sit-up

Courville, between Har-Saturday, April 26, 10-4 p.m. (if rain, Saturday, May 3rd). On Van Dyke be-tween Nevada and Six, in per/Chandler Park Drive. **RUMMAGE SALE** TODAY parking lot. April 24, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Bake goods, candy, plants,

Grosse Pointe Congregalegal services, baby items, tional/American Bapfurniture, toys, clothes, books, baseball cards, TV, Church. 240 Chalfonte at Lothrop. ARAGE sale — pine desk, recliner, brown accent REGINA

HIGH SCHOOL MOTHERS' GUILD ABC TREASURE SALE bench, girls 16" bike, toys, and more. Friday, 12-5 Housewares, toys, tools, baby clothes, misc. p.m.; Saturday. 9-4 p.m. 3803 Bishop. APRIL 26, 27 MOVING sale - Friday and Saturday, 10-5 Saturday, 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday, noon-4 20704 Kenmore. Harper/8. GARAGE sale — Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 12-6. 19405 Eastwood, Harper 20200 Kelly Road Harper Woods Bake Sale

#### 8A. GARAGE: YARD: **BASEMENT SALES**

ANTIQUE furniture walnut desk with carved drawer pulls, pair of oak French doors with leaded, beveled glass, oak occa-sional table, oak commode, plus other odd pieces. 771-8149, 21824 Statler. Saturday or phone first, please.

GARAGE sale - Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Boy's clothing - good condition, set of used gates, 45 records, miscellaneous. (Balfour/ Kingsville. Moross). BIG house sale — everything

must go, 18737 Moross, between Lang/Kelly. Furniture, 6 high back red leather/Spanish chairs. Many nice pictures, lamps, much more miscellaneous. Saturday, 3-7 p.m.; Sunday 9-7 p.m 839-0861

PUBLIC sale — Grosse Pointe Public School System. Used IBM classroom typewriters, \$125 each. Mr. Harrigan, 343-2224 after 8 a.m., Monday, April 28.

FIVE family sale - April 25, 26, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Small appliances, furniture, toys, clothes, golf clubs, typewriter, 3957 Cadieux.

#### MOVING SALE

28 ROSLYN GROSSE POINTE SHORES OFF LAKESHORE FRIDAY, SATURDAY APRIL 25, 26 9 A.M.-4 P.M.

Dining room table with 6 up holstered chairs, buffet and credenza. Two bedroom sets, Victorian chair pair of occasional chairs Antique walnut table, curio cabinet and other chairs, end tables.

ovely accessories include an antiuge German pendu-lum clock, Oriental rugs. Royal Worchester figurines, Heisey punch bowl Spade Floral dessert plates, sterling and silverplate items and many many quality furnishings. MAY SALES

THREE family garage sale. Furniture, clothes and many other items. April 25, 26. 2080 Country Club Drive, 9-5 p.m.

MOVING sale — Saturday only, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 278 Moran, (Farms).
8B. AUCTIONS/ESTATE
SALES

ESTATE sale — Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. No presales. 20673 Kenosha, Harper Woods.

#### SALES RAINBOW **ESTATE SALE**

88. AUCTIONS/ESTATE

303 PICHE GROSSE POINTE FARMS (Corner of Kerby, one block south of Chalfonte)

Saturday, April 26, 9-4 Sunday, April 27, 12-3

This whole house sale offers an interesting selection of quality household goods. If you are looking for a nice accent or occasional piece, you will enjoy this sale.

Furniture includes a charming sofa done in a tapestrylike country fabric, white French provincial double bedroom set, dainty velvet lady's chair, handsome wood and cane upholstered captain's chairs, lovely French-style brocade chair, quaint small painted corner cupboard, dinette set, formica kitchen set, lady's knee-hole desk single beds, and several pretty lamp and end

There are also many lovely lamps, including a unique Success Gone with the Wind lamp, lots of pretty glassware and silver pieces, fancy perfume botties, mirrors, dresser accessories, and an outstanding Victorian crazy quilt in plush velvets.

Last but not least there are pots and pans, kitchen Christmas utensils. decorations, books, tools, small appliances, dehumidifier, RCA 25' color console TV, large air conditioners, lawn furniture, garage items, GE self-cleaning electric stove and women's clothing (size

Come and enjoy another friendly Rainbow Estate Sale. Numbers at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Look for the Rainbow!

20695 COUNTRY Club. Harper Woods. Saturday 10-4, Sunday 12-3 p.m. Fur niture, miscellaneous.

#### **AUCTION**

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#### 8B. AUCTIONS/ESTATE

**ESTATE SALE** 19377 Revere, Detroit. 5 blocks west of Ryan, between 7 Mile and Outer

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY

10 A.M.-3 P.M. This entire estate is priced to sell quickly.

There is a lovely gold brocade sofa, French Provincial bedroom set, 1930's bedroom set, player piano, floor lamps, tables, occasional chairs, older gas stove, wringer washer, old floor model radio (working), cathedral type radio, 1920's double wooden

garden swing. There are THOUSANDS of yards of new fabric remnants and notions, linens, new housewares, new ladies clothes, and hundreds of vintage clothes, (1930's to 1950's), costume jewelry, Christmas ornaments, crocks, trunks, tools, paints, tons of garage items and miscellaneous

#### CONDUCTED BY KATHERINE ARNOLD BC. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

#### **USED PIANO SALE**

BABY GRANDS FROM \$895 Used Steinway — Chickering Mason & Hamlin Grand Pianos ABBEY PIANO CO.

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ROYAL OAK — 541-6116

382-7824. BALDWIN Spinet Organ, double keyboard, walnut, beautiful condition, \$750. 776-9890

10 LESLIE speaker, walnut. Will sacrifice. Call 882-4667, after 6 p.m.

HANDMADE concert Hungarian violin — over 100 years old. Excellent. \$2,000 or best offer. 369-1281. HARPSICHORD — Sabathil

and Sons, 8' and 4' strings,

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#### sign all musical instru-8D. ANTIQUES FOR SALE

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cellent condition, good

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FM stereo, hatchback,

67,000 miles. Asking \$3,000.

1977 OLDS Delta, air, 43,000

miles, outstanding condi-

tion, V-8, 350. \$3,200. 881

1980 CORVETTE - 4 speed,

dark green metallic, air,

all power, defogger, alum-

inum wheels, AM/FM

stereo. \$11,200. 885-8272.

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p.m.

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1983 PONTIAC Bonneville

wagon - V-8, dark blue/

wood grain, loaded. Imma-

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1985 GRAND Am LE — V-6,

AM/FM cassette, rust-

proofed, extended war-

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lent condition, glass tops, new tires. \$6,500. 779-1630.

1979 CUTLASS Supreme

Brougham - very good

condition. Best offer. 884-

1980 CAPRICE Classic -

V-8, 2 door, 54,000 actual

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control, new tires, new

brakes. Excellent condi-

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power steering/brakes,

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door, automatic, power

steering, power brakes, 49,000 miles. \$2,600. 881-

COUPE DeVille — 1977.

clean, options, 76,000

miles, recent maintenance

work, little rust. \$1,900. 885-

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PONTIAC Phoenix LJ 1980 - hatchback, 4 door, 4 cy-

linder. \$1,850. 886-4803.

1983 BUICK Park Avenue –

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1985 PONTIAC Sunbird - 4

door, loaded, G.M. extend-

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1975 PONTIAC Astra - low

miles, clean. \$950 or best.

1981 OLDS Regency - 2

door, V-8, 40,000 miles.

OMNI 1978 - clean, 4 door,

4 speed, air, AM/FM. \$500.

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door, loaded, 4 cylinder, 48,000 miles. \$4,750. 884-

1969 GRAND Prix model J —

all original, Kentucky car,

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1984 PONTIAC Parisienne

wagon, woodgrain, full

power, 37,000 miles. \$9,500.

1984 CAMARO Z28, 5-1 HO,

1982 CADILLAC Sedan De

Ville, showroom condition

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\$13,000. 824-2827.

fully loaded, 4,200 miles.

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372-5558

\$9,600. 881-8490.

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\$5,200. 372-2585.

824-8358 evenings.

1985 GRAND Am, LE.

miles. \$3,500. 776-2009.

nia car, no rust, 75,000

stereo - cassette. \$1,800 or

best offer, 881-2243.

best. 886-4992.

2255 evenings.

Asking \$850.

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tion. \$3,100. 884-1108.

car. \$12,900. 881-5146.

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#### 9. ARTICLES WANTED

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1973 DODGE Swinger, 2 door, good condition, \$450. 884-5439

1978 DODGE Magnum, V-8, automatic, air, cruise, AM/FM, good condition. \$1,000 or best. Must sell.

roof, 25,000 miles, excellent condition, \$7,000, 824-2193. 979 CHRYSLER Cordoba loaded, leather interior,

new tires. 773-5709. 1983 RELIANT K, custom, 4 door, automatic, air, radio, clean. \$3,295. Bob, 822-4403

days, 882-1968 evenings. 1985 CHRYSLER Fifth Avenue, leather, immaculate. \$11,995. 884-9285.

1983 DODGE Omni — 2.2 liter engine, 5 speed, transmission, 51,000 miles.

RELIANT 1981 — air. automatic, cruise, AM/FM radio, power. \$2,800. 886-

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bronze, air, AM/FM stereo, rear window defroster, etc. Like new, 7,600 miles. \$7,500. 886-7404 or 884-2571.

2571 or 886-7404.

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1977 CHARGER Daytona, 400, 4 barrell, loaded. \$800. Rich, 881-6236.

1983 HORIZON - good condition, red, 73,000 miles. \$3,300/best. 881-2716.

1982 RELIANT wagon, power steering/brakes, air, cruise, AM/FM stereo. runs good, best offer. 884-

4765. 1979 LeBARON, 4 door, 64,900 miles, no rust, 8 cylinder, one owner. Many extras. \$2,250. 775-8652.

1979 LeBARON - 4 door clean, new brakes and tires. All power. 30,000 miles. \$2,000. 882-1557 after 4 p.m

1984 CHRSYLER Laser air, tilt, cruise, stereo, 5 speed, excellent condition. \$6,300. 884-9221

PLYMOUTH Reliant station wagon, 1982, white with wood trim, luggage rack Red velour interior. \$3,600. After 6 p.m., 886-8851.

1979 DODGE Omni, automatic, air, power steering, 96,000 miles. \$1,500. 882-7775 after 5 p.m. weekdays. 1982 DODGE 400 convertable, excellent condition.

Under 20,000 miles, power steering/brakes. \$4,950. 9-5 p.m. 353-0640, after 7 p.m. 886-0647 1978 PLYMOUTH Fury, 4-door, excellent transportation or second car, re-

built transmission. \$1,050. 884-0282. 1982 IMPERIAL, excellent condition, loaded, 13,500 original miles. \$14,500 or best offer. 274-1809.

1979 VOLARE station wagon air, excellent condition. \$2,100. 881-3101.

#### 11B. CARS FOR SALE

UXURIOUS Lincoln Con tinental Towncar, superb mechanical condition. (owner: engineer/mechanic), powerful 460engine, slight rust. \$3.900. 1977. 881-9257.

1979 MUSTANG — excellent condition, 51,000 miles, automatic, gray exterior, black interior, all options \$2,800. Call John, 882-0235. 1980 CAPRI Ghia — black, 2 door hatchback, automa-

tic, air. 772-1620 or 792-CAPRI 1981 — 6 cylinder, air, sun roof, stereo. \$2,900.

882-7907. T-BIRD — Elan model, 1984, loaded. Metallic silverblue. \$8,000. Days 885-6550 evenings 886-5124.

1985 TOWN car, navy blue,

FAIRMONT 19821/2 Futura. 6 cylinder, 4 door, air, power steering/brakes, automatic, stereo, 45,000 miles, Florida. Tilted. Never exposed to salt. Perfect motor, super clean. \$3,500 885-3286.

1976 MERCURY Grand Mar quis - loaded, excellent condition, \$1,150. After 6 p.m., 881-8749.

1985 MERCURY Topaz GS — 4 door, 9,600 miles, excellent condition, automatic. 886-8854.

EXP 1984 — 5/speed, 23,000 miles, red, charcoal velour interior, AM/FM cassette, excellent condition. \$4,200. 884-3970. 1983 EXP, sunroof, 5 speed,

power brakes/steering mint condition. \$4,400. 885-3109, after 6 p.m.

WAGON — 1982 Mercury Marquis, loaded, beautiful. \$5,995. 1410 Bedford. 881-4131 after 6 p.m.

1981 MERCURY Lynx RX, bright red, rally sports suspension, air, cruise, sunroof, excellent condition. \$2,500. 884-0196.

1976 MERCURY Marquis -Reliable trnasportation. good condition, \$1,500, 296 3517 between 5 p.m.-7 p.m.

1983 CAPRI — red, moon roof, stereo, sharp. 881-FAIRMONT 1979 station

wagon - loaded, Dr.'s family car. 79,000 careful miles. \$1,750. 774-0747.

1984 MERCURY Topaz GS, 4 door, power steering/brakes, 5 speed, AM/FM cassette, air, 34,000 miles, excellent condition, \$5,650 Call after 4 p.m., 884-6929.

TEMPO 1985 GL - stick, air power locks, cruise, AM/ FM, 13,000 miles. \$6,800. 886-9532 after 5 p.m. 1977 LINCOLN Mark V, ex-

cellent condition, \$3,250 after 7 p.m. 882-9394. 1985 MUSTANG GT - t-tops premium sound. \$9,650

949-3944 or 468-6827. 1978 LTD II - body/engine excellent conditon. 59,000 miles. \$1,950. 881-2698.

1983 MUSTANG Convertible — many options, after 5 p.m. 882-4944.

#### 11C. CARS FOR SALE

1978 GRAND Prix, original MERCURY Marguis Brougowner, new tires. \$2,500 green, 4 door, loaded, good Good condition, 776-7260. condition, best offer. Days

1984 OLDS Regency, 4 door, sable brown, dark top, brown interior, 30,000 miles. \$10,200. 779-9892. 1979 CADILLAC Coupe

DeVille, cream-saddle leather interior, rustproofed, showroom condition inside/out. \$3,995. 884 4493. 1978 BUICK Skyhawk, hatch-

back, air, power steering, power brakes, automatic \$1,200 or best. Must sell. 821-8107 after 5 p.m. weekdays 1983 MONTE Carlo, low, low

miles, rally wheels, AM/ FM cassette, spotless. \$6,995 negotiable. 773-3818 1976 CORVETTE, charcoal grey, very good condition. \$7,800 or best offer. Load-

ed. 274-1809. 1982 FIREBIRD SE - V-6, 1985 PONTIAC Bonneville automatic, air, stereo, loaded, low miles, like new Brougham — fully loaded, \$9,000. 881-3799. condition. \$5,700. 881-6796.

> mint condition, original owner. 881-9245. IREBIRD 19821/2 SE loaded, excellent condition, air, all power, etc.

\$5,600. 293-2889

1983 IMPALA, power, air,

1983 CHEVROLET Blazer -305. V-8. loaded, super clean, black on black, must see. 882-4521. 1985 FIREBIRD — 2 tone sil-

ver, V-6, automatic, loaded, extended warranty, Ziebarted, 11,000 miles, alarm. \$10,500. 881-3659. 1984 J2000 LE Stationwagon **-- \$7,000**. 881-5367.

1980 CHEVY Caprice, 2 toned maroon, V8, automatic, air, power everything, AM/FM stereo 8 track, excellent condition, 60,000 miles, \$3,700. 776-3414.

1982 TORONADO - V-8, gas, air, wire wheels, cruise, tilt wheel and seat, power seats/windows/locks, plus extras. 47,000 miles, one owner, sharp, \$6,500. 882-2402.

1985 PONTIAC 6000 STE black/silver, sunroof, 36/36 warranty, immaculate condition. 886-5630.

sacrifice, clean, low mileage, \$9,000 or best. 263-4040 days, 773-7468 after 6 p.m. 1979 OLDS Cutlass, good condition, loaded. \$2,600. 824-1295.

1977 BONNEVILLE, 4 door new brakes, tires, exhaust system, very good condition, Ziebart. \$2,100. 296 7901. 1983 OLDS Delta 88 Royale.

excellent condition, full power, 32,000 miles. \$7,400. 527-7785. BUICK Electra — 1982, loaded, low mileage, one

owner. 884-8235 after 5 p.m. 1974 BUICK LaSabre converan new sneet metai, dual exhaust, rear springs and shocks, \$4,500 firm. 263-4040 days, 773-7468 after 6 p.m.

1984 CHEVROLET Chevette CS, automatic, air, cloth, seats, excellent condition. \$4,000 or best. 884-1994. 1976 OLDS 88 Royal — AM/

FM, power. \$1,000 or best

offer. 822-9736

1975 BELAIRE. Good condition. Power steering brakes, air. \$500. 886-7623 1981 FLEETWOOD — 4 door, 53,000 miles, excellent \$7,300. 293-5870 evenings. 1979 RIVIERA — 2 tone blue, sunroof. \$4,700. Evenings

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1984 FIERO S.E., automatic. My daughter's car. 881

1980 SKYLARK Limited loaded, good condition, 6 cylinder. \$2,400. 882-1094

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1980 CAMARO Rally Sport — V-6, automatic, T-tops, loaded. \$3,500. 779-9469. 1976 CHEVROLET Monza Town Coupe, automatic, four, 53,000 miles, body and interior very nice. \$900, 882-6017

982 TRANS Am, black, Ttops, air, stereo, loaded, low miles. \$8,295. 886-2483 1977 CAMARO - interior

and exterior, excellent condition. AM/FM stereo, automatic, rear defogger, runs great. \$1,900 or offer. Days 372-1802, evenings 1980 CORVETTE, burgandy,

loaded, 4 speed, 43,000 miles. \$11,500, 775-6552. 984 CAMARO — excellent condition. \$7,600 or best. 881-4698.

### 11C. CARS FOR SALE G.M.

OLDS 1984 Cutlass, 4 door. loaded. \$5,500. Bob, 822-4403 days; 882-1968 evenings

LATE 1978 Chevette, 4 door. 4 speed, lady teacher's car. garage kept, new tires plus snows. Low miles. Beautiful. \$1,100. 772-4496.

1972 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, good condition, excellent condition. \$650. 884-9285 1981 CADILLAC Coupe

DeVille, 30,000 miles, leather, wires. \$6,950. 884-

1979 MALIBU Classic - 4 door, 6 cylinder, air, cruise. \$1,395. 343-9117. 1984 BUICK LeSabre Limit-

ed - 4 door, loaded, excel-

lent condition. \$9,200. 885-2625.1980 TORONADO - mint condition. \$4,900. For details, 881-0440 or 293-7356. PORSCHE, 1984, 944, white, 1984 FIREBIRD S.E., T-top,

#### 110. FOREIGN CARS -ALL OTHER

charcoal metallic. Loaded

1969 MERCEDES Benz -250. Ziebarted, low miles. mechanically plus appearance, excellent, very reliable. Must sell. \$3,750. 882-7817.

1973 MGB - GT - red, sunroof, AM/FM cassette. sheepskin seat covers, 12 restored, recent engine rebuilt, mechanically fantastic, great summer car. Call after 7 p.m. 886-5883 OWN a classic, well maintained 1973 VW Super Bee-

gine. Only \$1,950. Call for details, 884-3859. 1985 AUDI 4000S - automatic, all options including sunroof, titan red, grey velour interior, under war ranty. \$12,700. 362-6182, 749-

tle 20,000 miles on new en-

1984 HONDA, 4 door, Accord DX, 5 speed, air, Florida car, low mileage. Call 779-VW 1980 Sciroccoi S, red,

stereo, cassette, air, sun-

5803 after 6 p.m.

roof, 5 speed. \$2,800. 884-0963 after 5 p.m. 1983 ALFA Romeo Spider Veloce, 13,000 miles, air, 1978 CORVETTE, must sell Jensen tape deck and speakers. \$12,000. 886-9804. VW Super Beetle - black,

1974, radio, rebuilt motor. \$599. 881-7028. 1981 BMW 320i - gold, new tires, AM/FM stereo, sun roof, excellent condition. \$7,500. 882-8899

1984 HONDA Accord, 4 door sedan, stereo, fine shape, 5 speed. \$7,700. 884-3368. WANTED - BMW 320i or Mercedes 280C, low mile-

age. 823-3096. 1984 HONDA Accord LX hatchback, stick, loaded. After noon, 881-8018. 1978 SCRIOCCO — 884- 8691.

886-5259 after 6 p.m. 1984 PORSCHE 944 — red with sunroof, 12,000 miles, immaculate condition, all extras. \$22,500. Firm. 9-5 p.m., 884-4280.

1982 VW Rabbit - 4 door, 5 speed manual, air, AMA FM cassette stereo. Super clean interior, rustproofed. New tires and exhaust 53,000 miles. \$3,100 or best offer. Call 885-0330 weekdays after 6 p.m. 1981 HONDA Accord, 5

speed, 4 door, sun roof, radio, very clean. \$3,500. 885-6916, evenings and weekends. 1981 DATSUN 280ZX, 2+2, G.L.P. automatic, power

windows, steering/brakes, leather interior. \$8,000 negotiable. 886-6644. 1979 TOYOTA Corolla SR5

liftback — very good condition. \$2,300. 777-9280. 1980 TOYOTA Celica liftback, 5 speed, excellent condition. \$3,450/best. 884-

1984 NISSAN Centra wagon, air, power steering, 5 speed, luggage rack, AM/ FM, rear window defog ger, rear wiper intermit tent wiper, 17,000 miles, great car for young mother or college student. Excel-

lent condition. 885-8047. VOLVO 1979 - sun roof, 4 door, well maintained Priced to sell, \$3,900. 885-9297, 526-7301.

TOYOTA Corolla, 1978 — excellent condition. No rust, 4 speed. \$1,200. 886-5746. DAIMLIER limosine, 1972, 420DS, white/tan, 68,000

miles, custom bar, TV.

new paint, carpets, beautiful, \$18,500. Agent. 884-

8631. All inquires returned 1951 BENTLEY Mark VI RHD - all new paint, carpets, excellent leather, prestine, unique. \$18,500, agent. 884-8631, all inquiries returned.

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fer. 885-3623.

PORSCHE, 1969, 911T, 100 miles on rebuilt engine. \$8,500. 881-9752.

sacrifice. \$7,300 or best of-

#### 11D. FOREIGN CARS

1966 SUNBEAM Alpine Mark IV — red/black convertible, 4 speed, 62,000 original miles, engine recently rebuilt. Must sacrifice. \$4,000

firm. 882-0842. 1982 HONDA Prelude mint, extras. \$6,400-negotiable. 884-1807.

ROLLS ROYCE, new, 1986, Corniche convertible, attractively priced. Agent. 884-8631. All inquiries returned.

BMW, 1983, 533i, black, tan, loaded, exceptional condition, \$19,000. Agent. 884-8631. All inquiries returned.

1980 DATSUN 280ZX — fully loaded, \$6,795 firm. After 5 p.m. 771-2697.

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beige, loaded, sunroof, fabulous car. \$19,800. Agent. 884-8631. All inquiries returned. 1980 DATSUN 280 ZX, 2+2-

electric top, 5 speed, stick, new paint, blue/silver, air, etc. Sharp, \$5,900. 882-2402. MAZDA 1980 RX7 GS - ex-

cellent! Moving, must sell. \$5,000. 331-7081 11E. ANTIQUE - SHOW CARS CALIFORNIA convertibles,

1966 Olds 98, \$5,500. 1968 Buick Wildcat, \$3,800. 1969 Dodge Dart GT, \$3,200. 881-0405, days 527-2715. 1983 MODEL A coupe with rumble seat, new restora-

tion with original sheet

metal. Evenings, 886-9162. 1964 THUNDERBIRD - restored, bright red and white, white interior, 63,000 miles, automatic, wire wheels, new tires/dual exhaust system. \$4,300.

#### 886-3084 11G. CLUNKERS AND JUNKERS

1973 GTO, body good, interior complete, needs motor and transmission. \$650. 882-

1975 GREMLIN X, reliable transportation, no leaks. new parts, not pretty. \$200.

ALL MAKES TRUCKS 1973 Ford F700 Dump 5 Yard 1975 Ford F750 Dump

5 Yard 1978 Ford Pick-Up Minimum bid \$2,000 each dump truck, \$1,000 for pick-up. Need mechanical work. May be inspected at City garage. Sealed bids will be accepted until 11:00 a.m. May 6, 1986. Send bids to City of Grosse Pointe, 17147 Maumee Avenue, Grosse Pointe, Michigan 48230, Dennis C. Foran 885-

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p.m. 1985 GMC Jimmy 4x4, 31 options, extended warranty. Excellent condition, list price \$16,300, asking \$12,700. 884-3724.

 loaded, black and silver, trailer package. 11,000 miles. \$14,900. 882-5997. 1983 GMC Rally TX, 350 automatic, air, 8 pass-

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1985 FORD Conversion Van

526-8462 1977 CHEVY van, 8 passenger. Loaded, air, Draw-Tite hitch package. Mechanically sound, has some body rust. \$1,000. 884-0282.

1978 TOYOTA pickup with cap. 5 speed, new tires. \$1,000. Call after 5 p.m., 885-9185.

1984 FORD Econoline win-

dow van, XL, dark blue,

16,000 miles, 6 automatic overdrive. \$9,500. 372-5558. 1975 CHEVY Blazer. 4 wheel drive. 58,000 miles. 350 engine Automatic transmission. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM radio.

\$2,500. 371-5434. FORD 1982 F150 pick-up, 4 wheel drive, V-8, automatic, power steering/brakes, air, \$4,995. Bob, 882-1968 evenings, 822-4403 days. 1985 BLAZER K5 Silverado

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- MOTOR HOMES TRAILER towcar, vacationready, easily pulls largest trailer, powerful 460-en-

gine, Lincoln Towncar,

1977, hevay-duty hitch.

- loaded. \$11,750. Call

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gate, like new. \$450. 527-RENT a 31' motor home for

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MOTOR HOMES 1974 18' Aristocrat travel trailer - sleeps 5, stove/ oven, furnace, refrigerator, rear bath with shower. \$2,500/best. 884-4576.

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TOP \$\$ PAID For junk, wrecked and unwanted cars and trucks. BULL AUTO PARTS 894-4488

I WANT your beat up car.

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AUTOMOBILE parts: one lot of new/old stock, (in boxes), manuals and memorabilia. Very interesting inventory. Please call 886-6304 for details.

32' CHRIS Craft Connie 1962, excellent condition. fully equipped. Must see \$16,900 or best offer. Call 771-0091.

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20' SAILBOAT, 4 sails, Pam-

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Investment opportunity. First fiberglass prototype. one of three known left. Very good condition. \$15,000 or best. Call (616)

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condition, fully loaded, everything goes. Call mornings 445-2481. SAILBOAT Interlares, 19'. excellent condition with

23' HOUSEBOAT with trailer, sleeps 5. Good condition, fully equipped. \$4,700. Call 499-4838 after 4 p.m. 1983 CHRIS Craft Scorpion

trailer. \$9,300. 882-6903. 23' 1979 O'DAY with 1980 7.5 Johnson and cradle. Fully equipped, excellent condi-

tion. Must sell. 767-0614.

FORCE 5 sailboat and trail-

er, used 6 times. 881-4006.

sails, Loran data marine instruments, trailer, extras. Asking \$32,600. 573-

condition, 3 sails, \$850. 882-5768 condition, extras. 884-5571. excellent condition, many extras, 60 hours on, New

1974 O'DAY sailboat, 22' sleeps 4, on trailer, good condition, extras, \$6,000 or best offer, 343-0882 after 5

p.m. 19' JOHNSON, 327 engine, 210 horse motor, trailer, covers, \$3,300 or best offer.

SAILBOAT - 18' O'Day, Day Sailor II. tilt trailer. motor mount, sails, top rudder, anchor, mooring cover, Spinnaker rigged, excellent condition. \$2,400. 885-9048.

Lloyds specs, trailer, sleeps 4, also 22' fiberglass life boat. St. Clair. 329-

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Call after 5, 771-0091

Sold in lot only. 12. BOATS AND MOTORS

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CATALINA 25', in the water and ready to go! Excellent

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teak, platform, E-Z Loader

S2 7.9 1985, inboard, 7 Boston

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CHRYSLER EL 55 h.p. 1982 - low hours, lower unit needs some repair, controls complete, 2 tanks. 885-8836. GRADY - White, 17' mahogany hull. (1966) Evinrude,

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dition. Original owner.

Trailer, \$2,900. 885-0285.

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200XLPT, very low hours.

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JEEP CJ-7 Laredo, 1982

11A. CARS FOR SALE -

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1980 Plymouth Gran Fury Minimum Bid \$1,000 each

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24' O'DAY Dolphin sloop fiberglass, keel, inboard, 4 sails. \$7,500 or offer. 885 3486

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927 HOLLYWOOD bedroom Colonial, 212 baths, 1st floor laundry. hardwood floors, family room, fireplace, 2 car at tached garage, central air, electronic air cleaner, dishwasher, stove and refrigerator included \$169,000. Eastside Realty included. Owner. 882-2402.

NICE Townhouse - 1332 Woodbridge, St. Cair Shores, 2 bedrooms, 1/2 baths, nice kitchen, living room, sharp rec room. patio, carport - 2 cars Aniel 469-2982.

INCOME - 5/4 by owner appliance both units, new carpeting, nice location. No Land Contract. 885-

LAND CONTRACTS PURCHASED HERITAGE REALVEST CORP. 773-9300

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2937, 851-1722.

#### 13. REAL ESTATE

A Charming 3 bedroom bungalow in Grosse Pointe Woods. Natural wood floors, fireplace in living room, garage. \$57,000. 884-

#### BEAUTIFUL brick home in Harper Woods; 2 bedrooms, 112 car garage, move-in condition, 19455 Kenosha, \$36,000. 521-6580. Open sunday 2-5.

13 REAL ESTATE

GENERAL

#### 20689 BEAUFAIT

HARPER WOODS Four or five bedroom home, Grosse Pointe schools, one and a half baths, living room, dining room,

large two car garage.

JUST CALL US ACTIVE — 882-5444

#### 1153 LOCHMOOR BY OWNER

Back from Florida, we can now show this lovely southern Colonial, designed for gracious entertaining. French doors in living room and family room lead to garden room, overlooking brick patio and gardens. Also, study, 3 car garage. 100'x170' lot. \$249,000

882-9806 or 821-1295

#### 5314 BISHOP OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.

Large 3 bedroom brick Colonial in mint condition. Includes: vestibule, foyer, dining room, kitchen with breakfast nook and bay window, 12 bath on 1st floor, finished basement with 12 bath, wet bar. New carpeting throughout. Full bath-stand up shower on second floor, screened in sun room, 2 car garage, electric door opener. Must see to believe \$46,900

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#### OPEN SUNDAY 1026 AUDUBON

Price drastically reduced on this beautiful and tastefully decorated 4 bedroom, 312 bath center entrance Colonial on spacious double lot.

Home includes guest bedroom & private bath, lovely screened terrace, excellent floor plan, attached garage with door opener, finished recreation room plus many more fine features. This is a home you won't want to miss. Call for further details!

> KATHY ADAMS JOHNSTONE & JOHNSTONE 881-4200

#### FIRST OFFERING 329 RIDGEMONT

Attractive center-entrance Colonial on quiet Grosse Pointe Farms street. Features 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, formal dining room, eating space in modern kitchen with double oven unit (lower self-cleaning) and built-in dishwasher, newly decorated family room and den, fireplace in living room and recreation room. Central air with electronic air filter. New extra-wide diveway and 2-car brick garage with rear storage area. Yard with privacy fence. Concrete patio. Close to schools and transportation. Ex-

BY APPOINTMENT ONLY 881-3059 \$148,500

#### 234 LINCOLN ROAD

BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

Stately, columned Colonial in prestigious location, perfect for the growing family. 5 bedrooms, 3 full, plus 2 half baths. A wonderful home for entertaining, with professionally decorated formal living and dining rooms. Fully finished, paneled basement with wet plaster ceiling (piano and pool table to stay). Bright cheery, eat-in kitchen leads to fireplaced family room which overlooks landscaped rear yard. Principals only please.

885-4104

\$272,000

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BY OWNER

627 WASHINGTON GROSSE POINTE CITY

Beautifully maintained 4/5 bedroom home. Unusual living room and dining room, attractive breakfast room, screened porch, spacious bedrooms with large closets, basement fully finished with many surprises. Updated and remodeled baths-lays- and kitchen, mostly new carpet. Maintained in move-in condition. Schools - Village - Hill in walking distance. Can assist in obtaining financing.

APPOINTMENT PLEASE \$189,000

#### FOR SALE BY OWNER EXECUTIVE HOME WEBBER PLACE, GROSSE POINTE SHORES



Two story center entrance Colonial, all marble foyer with winding staircase, living room, formal dining room, library, extra large kitchen, family room, six bedrooms, 4 full baths, 3 half baths, 4 fireplaces, 2 wet bars, large entertainment center on lower level, 2 patios overlooking large wooded lot, 31/2 car garage \$415,000 886-4351

#### 25 NEWBERRY PLACE, FARMS

Elegant two-story Cape Cod with lake view, 150 foot frontage. Two story foyer. Traditional 2 story panel library with balcony and natural fireplace. Two first floor bedrooms plus 2 up. Also 2 room suite. 412 baths. First floor laundry room. Florida room. Two natural fireplaces. Over 6,000 square feet. 3 car garage. An exceptional home for the discriminating buyer.

\$455,000

**OPEN SUNDAY 2-5** WALKER REALTY, LTD. 886-0920

#### 13 REAL ESTATE

INCOME - 2113-15 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods, one bedroom upper, two bedroom lower, appliances, garage. 886-4757.

THREE bedroom house on Beaconsfield in Grosse Pointe Park, 2 full baths. finished basement. Call after 5, 822-5197.

GROSSE Pointe Shores gracious ranch, 2,000 square feet. 3 bedrooms, family room, finished basement with 4th bedroom, central air. \$185,000. 882-2506.

PARK - 3 adjacent 3 family flats, \$1,900 monthly income, \$119,000 or separately priced. 886-0657. 9471 BEACONSFIELD (De-

troit). Brick by owner, 212 car garage, fireplace, basement, \$25,000 firm. 573-9873.

BEAUTIFUL home, Grosse Pointe Woods, large marble foyer, circular stairway, 4 bedrooms, library. large family room, kit-chen, dining room, 3 full baths, 1/2 bath, finished playroom in basement, 21/2 car garage, plus more. Sale by owner. 885-9496 after 6 p.m.

20457 DANBURY Lane. Open Sunday 12 noon - 5 p.m. Charming new England type setting. Grosse Pointe Schools, 3 bedroom, 21/2 bath, family room with fireplace, new built-in Jenn Air stove with microwave, new drapes, etc., etc. \$98,500. Call 885-4582.

BARLOW, near Gratiot -- 2 bedroom brick, garage, completely furnished. 884-

KELLY/8 Mile - 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, modern kitchen. Open Sunday, 1-4 p.m. 521-1717.

1426 BERKSHIRE **OPEN SUNDAY 2-4** bedroom, 1½ baths, family room, large deck, rec. room, 2 car garage.

7500 SEMINOLE French Regency on 3 lots, this 4 bedroom plus home is perfect for gracious living, large rooms for entertaining, large apartment on 3rd floor, priced to sell. For more information call Century 21-in the Village. Ask for Ron Carpenter, 881-1280

#### **BEST BUY IN GROSSE POINTE FARMS**

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- \* FLORIDA ROOM \* ATTACHED GARAGE

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Deluxe 2 family in excellent condition. Drive by. Then call Glenn Housey, 649 0847. \$139,500. No brokers

RANCH style condo on golf course. One bedroom, separate den (bedroom), 11/2 baths, 2 patios facing golf course, profesionally decorated, \$104,000. Open Sunday, 2-5 p.m. 421 Country Club Drive, St. Clair Shores. 961-6131 or 296-0428

BY Owner. Three bedroom bungalow, family room. 9/10 mile to Lake, 1235 Roslyn. \$72,500, 886-5746.

IN the Park - 5/4 income, City certified, upper rented, \$340. Lower vacant, newly decorated, new carpet in kitchen. \$39,900. Eastside Realty, 882-2402.

#### 13. REAL ESTATE

328 FISHER, FARMS Well maintained English Tudor. 3 bedrooms, living room with natural fire place, formal dining room, 112 baths, large carpeted recreation room, 21/2 car garage, fenced yard, new roof, new decor in neutrals, all natural woodwork. Move-in condition. \$108,500. No Brokers. 886-

CO-OP APARTMENT Whittier near Harper. Large 3 rooms, appliances, carpeting, drapes, low maintenance. Near stores and

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DUPLEX Detroit, 3/3, aluminum siding, garage, large lot, cyclone fenced, reduced price, good investment GATES REALTY

#### 19956 WEST EMORY COURT

Charming 2,100 square foot 112 story Cape Cod on quiet court, 4 bedrooms, 21; baths, 2 fireplaces, custom kitchen, remodeled bathroom, spacious family room. Move-in condition. No agents please. Open Sunday 2-5 p.m. 882-5770

**CHARMING lakefront home** with balcony off master bedroom. Fireplace, boat hoist and much more. Call Century 21, Avid 778-8100. 5520 KENSINGTON - 3 bedroom Tudor, immaculate condition, immediate oc-

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Five bedrooms in Grosse Pointe Park, completely redecorated. Two car garage. Low 60's.

Two family brick in Grosse Pointe Park, \$67,000. Two family brick near Windmill Pointe, only \$52,900. 3 units across from Grosse

tract terms **CENTURY 21 EAST** ASK FOR BILL MASHINI

Pointe, \$98,000. Land Con-

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GREAT starter in St. Clair Shores. Cute 3 bedroom brick with family room. wood burner, skylight and 1st floor laundry. Mid

Harper Woods. Cozy 3 bedrooms, brick bungalow near Queen of Peace. Low

Near The Assumption Church. Cozy brick bungalow with a huge master bedroom suite, updated kitchen, finished basement and 2 car garage. CENTURY 21 AVID

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BY OWNER - charming ranch on Woodside in Harper Woods, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, natural fireplace formal dining room, oak floors, beautiful spacious lot with fenced yard. \$75,000. Call for appoint ment. 527-8893.

#### 20498 BEAUFAIT HARPER WOODS

Three bedroom, Grosse Pointe schools, living room natural fireplace, eating space in kitchen, heated Florida room with jealosy windows, under ground sprinklers. Two car garage. \$64,900.

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#### 1379 FAIRHOLME

Large three bedroom brick Colonial in mint condition. New kitchen with eating area, one and a half baths, family room, outdoor deck with gas grill, move-in condition. Lots of amenities BY APPOINTMENT ONLY 884-9184

BY APPOINTMENT 885-6366 Architecturally designed-unique and exceptional features. Top quality brands and materials; dual furnaces-air conditioners; 1st floor laundry; Mutschler kitchen-work island; dining, familyfireplace, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 212 baths; 3,000 square feet; low care, low cost maintenance; decks, brick patios, deep lot, many trees, fenced. Grosse Pointe. \$185,000.

#### FIRST OFFERING 264 LEWISTON GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Beautiful French Provencial home, prime location 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths 2-half baths, new carpet Excellent decor, large closets, third floor has large storage space. Built-in fire and alarm system. Extras. By appointment only \$285,000

#### 885-7660 EVENINGS

QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD BY OWNER

APPEALING RANCH

Convenient floor plan, spacious rooms, living room fireplace, glassed-in porch, two bedrooms, den, finished basement with fireplace, attached garage, large lot.

\$129,000

296-2059

886-6765

#### 13 REAL ESTATE

NICE 3 bedroom brick bungalow. Good area, near St. John Hospital, Priced to sell. 885-5833

21770 EDMUNTON, St. Clair Shores. Two bedroom brick ranch, aluminum trim, natural fireplace, formal dining room, eating space in kitchen, large deck, finished basement with third bedroom, central air, newer roof and hot water heater, extra insulation. \$65,900. 774-5526.

646 UNIVERSITY PLACE GROSSE POINTE CITY By owner, professionally decorated, 3 bedroom, 2 full bath. \$152,000 By appointment 884-2101

1985 HAMPTON - Grosse Pointe Woods, newer ranch featuring 2 spacious bedrooms, formal dining room, large full bath with ceramic tile, 2 car garage, full basement and more Priced in the \$60's. No Brokers please. Call 881-6667 between 6 p.m.-8 p.m.

only 17440 MAUMEE, CITY

BY OWNER Professionally decorated 3 bedroom, beautiful new bath. Finished 3rd floor, 2 bedroom, bath. Many extras. \$122,900. By appointment. 884-2101, open Sunday 1-4 p.m.

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**GROSSE POINTE** New listing — 5-6 two family flat, fully rented, side drive, 2-car garage, good investment, under \$40,000. Terms.

GROSSE POINTE 3 bedroom single all on 1 floor, full basement, gas heat, new roof, side drive, 2 car garage, reduced to \$35,000. Easy terms.

**GROSSE POINTE** family, 3 furnaces, 3 tenants, all rented. City certified, call for details.

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**CROWN REALTY** 

baths. View horses, Edshire-Cook. \$169,900. 881-6845 HARPER Woods - 3 bedroom brick ranch, loaded. \$60's

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ST. CLAIR SHORES 22401 NORCREST South of 9/East of Marter Three bedroom brick ranch. family room, fireplace, remodeled kitchen, newer furnace, central air. carpeting, finished base ment with lav and shower.

#### \$87,900 **CHAMBERLAIN REALTORS**

771-8900 HARPER Woods - 3 bedroom Colonial, 11/2 baths, dining room, living room with natural fireplace, finished basement, 2 car garage. \$68,500. 882-8457, 562-1280.

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GROSSE Pointe Farms - attractive 2 bedroom ranch with expansion attic, new furnace, remodeled kit chen, central air, natural fireplace, dining room and Florida room, newly carpeted, wallpapered, painted. Located on quiet cul-de-sac. \$87,000. Open

Sunday. 881-4573. SMALL house - garage, utility room, new carpet, low taxes. Washer, dryer, stove included. \$11,000.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS Blairmoor Court - beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch, family room, natural fireplace, doorwall to patio, attached garage, aluminum trim, air, sprinkler, alarm system, professional landscaping.

4 MILE/Jefferson, Sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch with attached garage, natural fireplace, huge kitchen, glass enclosed Jacuzzi, inground pool on huge lot. Only \$89,900.

ST. CLAIR SHORES

Sharp 3 bedroom brick

ranch, newer roof and furnace, 21/2 car garage, glassed-in-porch, move-in condition. \$48,500. St. John Hospital Area Gorgeous 2 bedroom ranch, completely rejuvenated including new roof, furance,

electric, hot water, siding,

storms, kitchen and floors.

Better hurry at \$28,500

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#### STIEBER REALTY

### 13. REAL ESTATE GENERAL

NEAR Eastland - 3 bedroom brick bungalow, 2 car garage. Excellent condition. 286-5693, before 4 p.m.

STEPS from Grosse Pointe, 3 blocks to Village - income. 882-3075.

ST. CLAIR Shores near the Pointes. Englehardt. 4 bed-room plus den, family room, finished basement, 2 car, A-1 convenience area. Near shopping, transportation. Price reduced. Lingemann. 3 bedroom brick ranch. Full basement, gas heat, new carpeting, prime convenient area. In Chapoton Woods - low 50's. Kessler - 771-2470.

**OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 LANNOO 5980** (Near St. John Hospital) Moross/Chandler Park area, Brick 3 bedroom Colonial, 11/2 baths, new kit-

chen, redwood deck, price

reduced. VA-FHA 9.5%

**DEVONSHIRE 5226** Brick income, (Near East Warren), 5 large rooms up, 5 down, natural fireplaces, new kitchen, carpeting, 2 car garage. A terrific investment. VA-FHA 9.5%

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HEART OF THE FARMS Great family home, oversized lot, near schools, brick with aluminum trim no painting! Bungalow with four bedrooms, two and half baths, natural fireplace, Quaker Maid kit-chen. 336 Kerby. \$97,400. Open Sunday.

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RIVIERA Terrace Condo -2 bedrooms, 2 baths, appliances, carpeting, walk-in closet, dining room, storage. Garden level. Pool and clubhouse. 779-7500 Century 21, MacKenzie. EXECUTIVE CONDO

For the discerning buyer,

Prime private location on St. Clair Shores Country Club golf course. Spacious Townhouse floor plan. Large living room, formal dining area. Cheery, wife pleaser, kitchen with builtins, double pantry and dining bar. All appliances stay. Large master suite plus guest suite with pri-vate baths. 1st floor powder room with half bath Central air, enclosed pri vate courtyard. 20x10 at tached garage. Guest parking, Small pet allow-

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778-8100 NOTTINGHAM/Detroit. 5-4 income, garage, \$22,500. 884-3559.

bedrooms, 2 baths each floor plus mother-in-law apartment, 3rd floor Under \$200,000. 884-3559. 20360 EAST 8 Mile Road - 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, new roof and hot water

heater, remodeled kitchen, utility shed, Grosse Pointe

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by Robert C. Baumiller, S.J., Ph.D. Director, Division of Genetics Dept. of Obstetrics/Gynecology Georgetown University

Many young couples today are facing childbearing alternatives never dreamed of by their parents. This past decade's explosions of genetic knowledge has given many a better chance for having healthy children, but it has presented some with difficult, often heart-wrenching, dilemmas.

I have seen both sides. As a geneticist, I know about the new science and its enormous impact. As a priest, I have seen young people confronted with a bewildering array of options.

When there is a family history of birth defects and a risk of recurrence, many couples are turning to their spiritual advisors for help with questions that are moral as well as medical, spiritual as well as scientific.

The clergy, in addition to maintaining deep concern and strong faith, must become aware of the complexities of inherited disorders and their effects not only on the individual patient but on whole families, sometimes over several generations. It's a tall order, and all too often ministers, priests and rabbis simply are not aware of scientific advances, just as the medical community may not be aware of the spiritual perplexity inherent in such

In an attempt to meet this growing need for genetically informed religious counselors, the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation in 1981 funded a national interfaith conference on "Genetic Decision-Making and Pastoral Care" at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. They acted because a fouryear national study had shown that March of Dimes support of genetic counseling services since the early 1970s had been successful in helping families get answers to medical questions, but that non-medical concerns, | including emotional, economic and moral issues, were not always fully addressed

The Georgetown conference brought together genetic specialists with representatives of the Catholic, Protestant, Jewish and Islamic faiths who were involved in pastoral counseling. Together they examined how they could best combine their skills to benefit the growing number of troubled families seeking guidance and support.

That seminar succeeded beyond the wildest dreams of those of us who were involved in its organization. It became obvious that there was a great unmet need and the ripples that went out from Georgetown are still widening.

Regional versions of the Georgetown conference now are proliferating across the country as more and more March of Dimes chapters are being approached by clergy and health professionals anxious to bring the message to their home communities. Indianapolis, Minneapolis, Philadelphia and Birmingham, Ala., are just a few of the cities that have hosted genetics seminars for local clergy, and many more are scheduled or in planning stages.

The response from the clergy to these spinoff conferences was so enthusiastic that, with a grant from the March of Dimes, I have spent the summer of 1984 leading a rabbi and a Methodist minister through an experimental, intensive course in modern genetics.

After four half-days a week for 10 weeks, Rabbi Jack A. Luxemberg and the Rev. Harry L. Bennett are now fully qualified to act as referral sources and perhaps to help in the training of others. This was accomplished by giving them information and experience within the clinical and counseling setting, knowledge of the scientific underpinnings of medical genetics, and reflective time on the expanding fields of ethics and moral theology.

The curriculum and materials used last summer will be tested further in other locations in 1985. Negotiations are now underway to launch similar programs for religious counselors in Indianapolis and Pittsburgh.

Ultimately, the results of the pilot programs will be evaluated to develop and produce a curriculum and materials which can be used throughout the country and abroad, providing pastors of various denominations with an understanding of the ramifications of clinical genetics. The pastors then may act as counselors to those who seek them out, and also will be able to function as resource persons for their respective denominations in this critical

Our overall aim is to train experienced pastoral counselors to act as resource people for clinics, individuals and families struggling with birth defects. We aren't trying to transform clergy into geneticists, but rather to make certain they have accurate information at the lay level. If a couple has turned to their pastor for counseling and sense that he or she doesn't comprehend the dimensions of their problem, the chances of their being helped are greatly reduced.

Genetically speaking, we live in exciting times, times that will dramatically affect our own future and that of generations to come. Gene mapping, prenatal diagnosis and treatment...the tools are emerging that can make the future better for us all. In the laboratories, we are moving with dizzying speed in our ability to deal with inherited disorders. Yesterday's science fiction is becoming today's routine bedside technique.

It is the responsibility of each of us, lay people and clergy alike, to keep abreast of developments, to assure that the new knowledge, the new genetics, will be used by each person according to what is morally right.

## Rubella Immunization "Gap" **Poses Threat of Birth Defects**

Rubella, or German measles. used to injure or kill unborn babies by the thousands. But since the development of the rubella vaccine in the 1960s, fetal rubella damage has been greatly reduced. This infection, in which the virus travels through the mother's bloodstream to the fetus early in pregnancy and may cause widespread damage before birth, is now preventable. The rubella vaccine is one of the great success stories in the fight to prevent birth defects.

Rubella used to occur in major epidemic cycles every six to nine years. It usually produces only a mild illness and three-day rash in school children, and often is even milder in adults, but it can produce severe effects on fetuses if contracted by pregnant women. In the last and worst epidemic, 1964-65, approximately 20,000 babies were born with congenital rubella syndrome (CRS). At least another 11,000 unborn and newborn babies died as a result.

possible by the Nobel prizewinning work on laboratory growth of viruses sponsored by the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation during research on polio. In the 1960s. the March of Dimes funded key research into the nature of CRS. and the birth defects, such as hearing loss, blindness, and heart defects, caused by an expectant mother's exposure to rubella. The rubella vaccine makes CRS a preventable birth defect. According to Arthur J.

Salisbury, M.D., March of Dimes vice president for medical services, there exists a "gap" of susceptible women now in their 20s and 30s. "These women escaped being immunized either because they were too old for the first wave of childhood vaccination, or lived in places where the vaccine wasn't required, and also weren't naturally immunized through childhood infection," Dr. Salisbury says. "This situation poses the threat of severe birth defects if these women should Rubella vaccine was made contract the disease in early

It is a good idea for a woman to be tested before pregnancy to see if she has rubella antibodies. A simple blood test shows whether she has had rubella at some time in her life. If the blood test shows rubella antibodies are present, then the woman has had the disease and can't get it again. The March of Dimes says the test is important for all women of childbearing age, even if they think they have had rubella. They may be mistaken, since many infections may look like rubella but really are not.

If a woman is pregnant, she should not be vaccinated. Women of childbearing age should be vaccinated only if they're sure they aren't pregnant and won't be for three months following vaccination.

The March of Dimes, in its efforts to prevent birth defects, has been active in educating women of childbearing age to make sure that they and their children are immunized.

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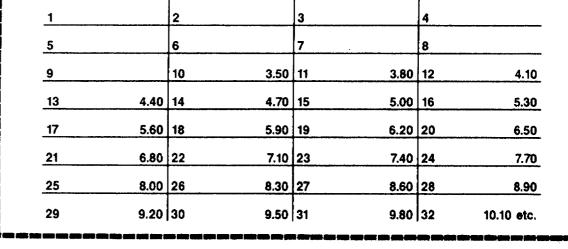
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## Soccer, track teams unbeaten

last week and stands at 3-1 entering competition this week. On April 15 North lost to South for the first time in 14 years of comptition. Senior Barb Labadie scored North's only two first place finishes.

On April 17, the Lady Norsemen bounced back to drop Port Huron Northern, 48.6-29.3. North won three of four relays and all six distance races. Labadie had a hand in four of the firsts and senior Jill Dornbrock and junior Barbie Loeher participated in three first place finishes.

The girls kick off the Bi-County season at L'Anse Creuse today.

#### Softball loss

North's softball team lost to Sterling Heights, 12-11, on April 14. North took an 11-9 lead into the fifth inning, but lost the season opener when Sterling Heights came back in the seventh inning.

North's Julie Cook had two hits, four RBI and three runs. Also doing an excellent job for Bob Collins' varsity squad were Missy Preston and Ellen Gouin; each had two hits and two RBI.

The girls' next home game is against Roseville Brablec on April

#### Netters sweep

North's tennis team defeated Warren Woods Tower and South Lake last week. On April 11, North swept all eight flights over South Lake and three days later, the Norsemen dropped Tower, 5-312. Juniors Chris Herman and Ralph Barbier and sophomore Greg Cooksey were singles victors.

On April 19, North won the Port Huron Invitational championship for the first time ever. Herman won at No. 2 singles and junior John Grierson reached the No. 2 singles finals.

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On April 15, the JV destroyed

L'Anse Creuse North, 8-1, as Todd Tyson went the distance on the mound and got the victory. He struck out eight and gave up five hits. Tyson, Russell Rice, Matt Stephens and Andy Smith had two hits each. Rice and Stephens had four and two RBI, respectively.

North took both games of a

doublheader over Fraser on April 19. In the first game, Rick Regalado pitched the Norsemen to an 11-1 win, striking out 15. Kris Kubalak paced the JV with three hits. Regalado and Stephens had two hits apiece.

Freshman Jamie Accord got the pitching win in the 8-4 victory. The JV plays Lakeview on Friday, April 25.

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## SPRING: Perfect time for remodeling, refurbishing, redecorating

## Joys, responsibilities of home ownership are many and varied

The joys of owning a home are many, but very few homeowners are prepared for the amount of work that presents itself, especially during the first year of ownership.

What's even more shocking to the homeowner is the realization that such jobs as paint-

ing, tiling, winterizing and decorating, not to mention remodeling and redesigning, be-

come ongoing projects that constitute a way of life.

Not to despair though! The other shocking realization that most homeowners come to is that they are in fact handier than they ever believed possible.

Many home improvement projects are

easier than you think, and can be done quite well with the proper instructions and

Perusing design and decorating magazines, reading how-to manuals, as well as asking a salesperson in your local paint or hardware store for information, can be extremely helpful.

Improving the home, however, has be-come more than just a necessity or creative pastime; it's become an investment. In the last 10 or 15 years we have experienced a real estate boom that has caused the high price of housing to soar.

Regardless of the motivation, one thing is certain: Home improvement has become a great American pastime for every demographic group from singles to newly married couples and retiree

It has also become the communal responsibility of the family. Husband, wives and children are sharing household projects more than ever before. It's a great way to involve each family member, and the job gets done that much quicker.

Spring is the perfect time to start your home improvement projects. Now that the cold, heavy days of winter have ended, you can begin brightening your home with some fresh paint or new decorating ideas. and these projects can do wonders for brightening your spirit as well as your

A good way to get started is to first or-ganize your ideas and your goals. This can

save an abundance of time later on, and make the project much less stressful.

When organizing your projects, it's a good idea to begin first with any major reovations such as structural changes,

ing, painting, tiling or floor refinishing.

Not only will you feel better, psychologically, because you know that you've tackled the worst of it, but you can begin to view your home in a new way now that the walls are painted and the floors are refin-

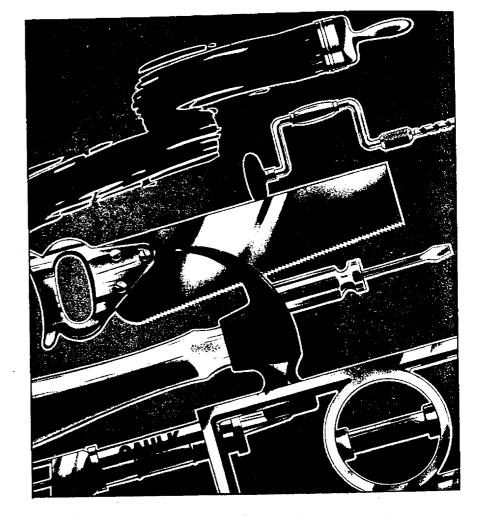
The next step, decorating, is always the most fun. And, most of your best ideas can come from just being observant.

While decorating is fun, it doesn't have to be expensive. There are many things you can do on a limited budget to achieve the look you want. Many times, it's the small details that gives a room its unique

Colorful pillows, special moldings, an unusual picture or lamp, or pretty knobs and fixtures can be a wonderful, inexpen-

sive way to put your signature on a room. Wallpaper and paint, both relatively in-expensive materials, can do wonders in brightening up your home. Sheets, too, can be wonderful decorating tools. With the help of a sewing machine you can cover walls, windows and tables.

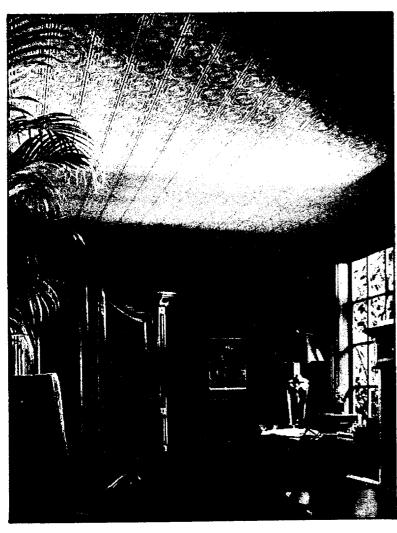
Improving and keeping up your home entails some work but, more often than not, it provides you with a sense of accomplishment and creative satisfaction.







## What's old is new again! Capturing the "period" look



THIS ECLECTICALLY DECORATED STUDY is filled with the best furnishings old and new. The "stamped metal" ceiling, evoking the gaslight era, is actually Armstrong ceiling tiles in the "Wellington" pattern.

Remember when your grandmother threw out her Depression glass and Aunt Jane's Shirley Temple tea set? ("Worthless junk," she called it.)

About the same time, she slapped — or grandpa did — white paint on all the beautiful old Victorian oak trim in the house and donated the dark wood furniture and marble-topped tables to the Salvation Army. ("Heavy, ugly old stuff!")

Then she put in a couple of picture windows, hung a Jackson Pollack in the living room, and filled the whole house with blond Swedish modern furniture. The new age had arrived.

But today, as the song says, "Everything old is new again." And many's the home that's decorated with the same things grandmother was so eager to get rid of.

Thanks to modern materials and techniques and good furniture reproductions, "period" decorating is extremely popular. And not just one period, either. Items from various eras are mixed to great effect.

The room shown here is a good example. Among other things, this eclectically furnished study includes an Empire brass lamp, a provincial armoire, a desk with cabriolet legs, an Early American window frame and a stamped metal ceiling from the gaslight era.

Once frowned upon but now com-

mon, this harmonious blending of the best of past ages has become a legitimate decorating approach.

But you know what grandmother would say. "Hmphh! Fine for rich folks who can afford that kind of thing. Why just the fuss of putting in a ceiling like that . . ."

Actually, though, the ceiling is a good example of just how easy redecorating is today. Of course, it's not really stamped metal like the original ones were around the turn of the century. It's a simulation from Armstrong's line of Chandelier ceiling tiles — acoustical, washable, fire-retardant and a snap to install with the company's Easy Up system

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You say you grew up with that look and want something different? How about reproductions of bleached wood, rough-troweled stucco or sculptured plaster? Or "oak" planks that look like the real thing?

With what's available today — not only in ceilings but in furniture, wall coverings, flooring and the rest — you can mix the best of the old and new and create your very own decorating look. Hmmm, if only grandmother had kept those marble-topped tables . . .



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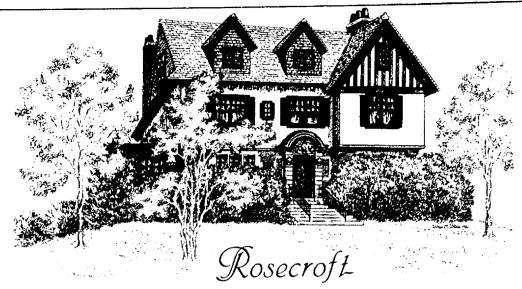
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The abstract reveals many familiar names as landowners, but the house itself was not built on the property until 1912. Constructed for Benjamin F. Tobin, this elegant family home was designed by famed architect, Albert Kahn. It was called "Rosecroft" because of its lovely rose gardens. Current owners of the home are Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Kernan who have loaned their home to the Junior League for this biennial fundraiser.

The Designers' Show House will be open to the public from Thursday,

May 1 through Friday, May 23.

Monday through Sunday: 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Evenings: Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday: 6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. (Last admission 1/2 hour before house closes).

Tickets are available at the Junior League Office, 32 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236. Telephone: (313) 881-0040 (8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.)

Advance tickets (through April 30) — \$4.00. Tickets purchased at the door — \$6.00. Group tickets (25 or more) — \$3.50.

The Junior League of Detroit is a charitable and educational organization dedicated to voluntarism. Funds raised by the Show House are returned to the community through League projects. Current projects include: Alcohol and Drug Community Education Project — Trained volunteers present educational programs on alcohol, other drugs and chemical dependency. Cable Television Program Project — A series of cable television programs relating to senior citizens and their families developed and produced by Junior League members. Corporate Community Corps — The Junior League brings City's employers together to encourage the development of volunteer programs in the workplace. Hospice Video Project — A nationally distributed video presentation developed by the League promoting awareness and understanding of the hospice concept. Riverfront Community Center Project — A feasibility study and project proposal for a possible community center on the Detroit Riverfront. Riverfront Artists-in-Residence Project — A summertime program featuring artists-in-residence ereating and displaying their work at Chene Park. The Tutoring T.R.E.E. — A program of educational and recreational enrichment for selected first through sixth grade students.

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Second Floor: Visitors will come away with myriad ideas for bedrooms, closets and baths after a tour of the second floor. From the master bedroom with a Pewabic tiled fireplace, master bath and sleeping porch to three additional bedrooms, including a Christmas sitting room and a sewing room, the designers demonstrate their talents in the creative use of space.

Third Floor: Two more bedrooms, a bath and a sleeping porch offer additional ideas for the visitor. From the third floor, the visitor will return to the first floor before a visit to the Primrose Path, the Show House Boutique, located on the lower level.

Boutique: The Primrose Path is filled with interesting and unusual items, many of them handcrafted. Featured are colorful, miniature carousel horses, handwoven wicker baskets and grapevine wreaths, handcrafted sterling silver jewelry, Christmas ornaments, a Children's Corner, and much more.

Among the array of cookbooks from throughout the country is the Junior League of Detroit's own cookbook, Clock Wise Cuisine, a book filled with tempting recipes based on the principle of time management.

The tour of the decorated areas ends here, but the visitor will wish to linger in the greenery.

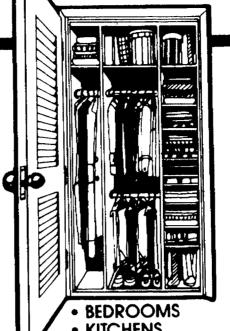
Greenery: Shoppers may select from a large variety of foliage and flowering plants, herbs and garden stoneware. Each shopper will receive a "Dash of Herbs," a packet of selected herbs from *Clock Wise Cuisine's* special spice and herb section.

Designer Sales: Most furnishings and decorative accessories on display may be purchased by visitors. Items will remain in the house until it closes May 23.

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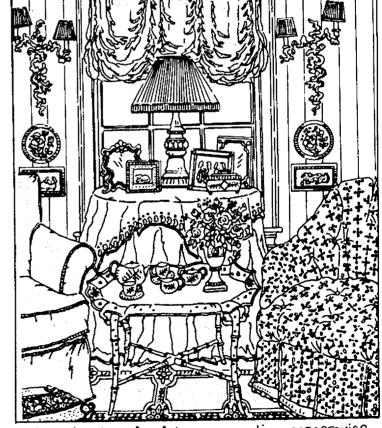
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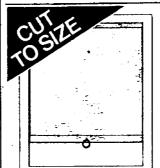
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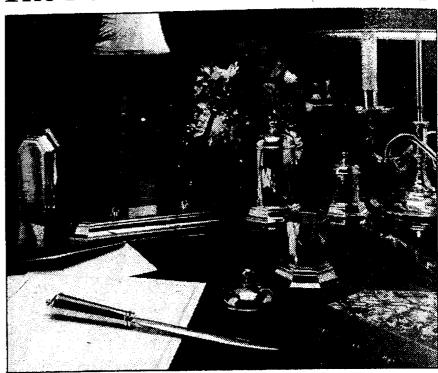
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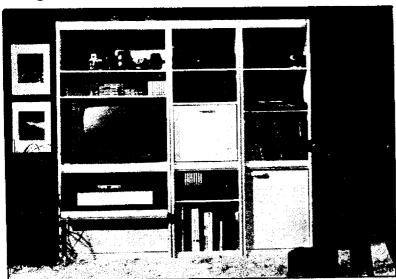


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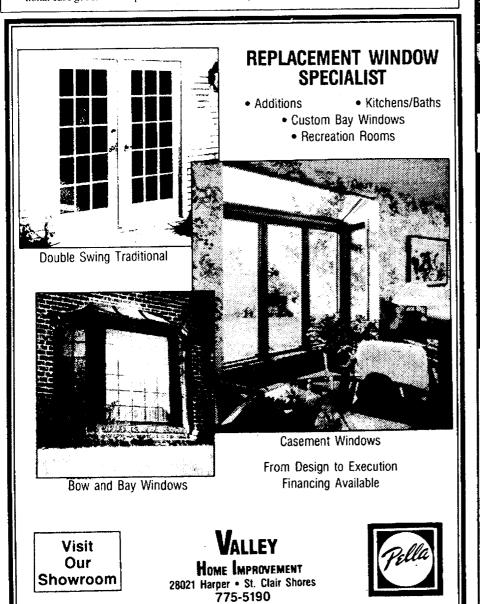
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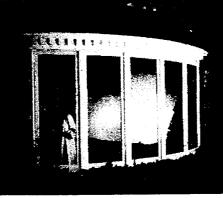




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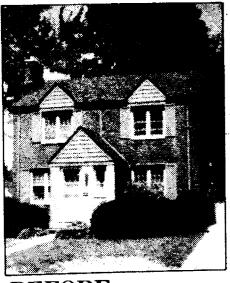
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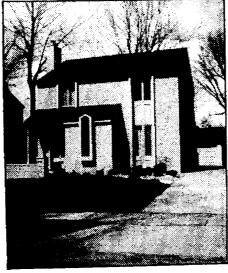
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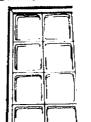
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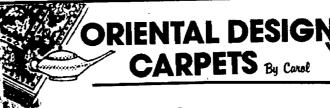
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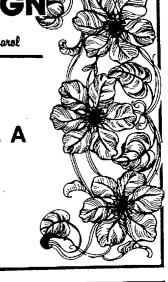
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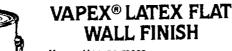
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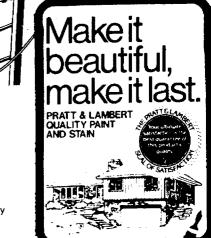
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## When finishing your basement, don't forget to insulate walls



FIGURE 1 - Homeowner nails 2 x 2 bottom plates to base of wall with a ham-mer and special masonry nails.



FIGURE 3 Homeowner presse CertainTeed's fiber glass studs with the kraft facing towards the air conditioned area of the home and staples to the

It is a common fact that many Americans these days are choosing to remain in their existing homes for longer periods of time. Several reasons are prompting them to make this decision, such as little profit

to make this decision, such as little profit on sales of an existing home, the cost of moving, and high interest rates. What about those who need more space?

They're opting to finish off existing rooms or are adding onto their homes. If you're looking for more space, consider finishing off your basement. Millions of Americans have turned once drab basements into useful offices and family ments into useful offices and family

#### Don't forget to insulate

If you're planning on finishing off your basement this spring, the CertainTeed Home Institute recommends first insulating the basement walls and then covering with gypsum board or paneling.
Insulation will not only help keep the

room cooler in summer and warmer in winter, but it will make the living space more comfortable.

Before you begin the job you'll need work gloves, a hammer, common and ma-

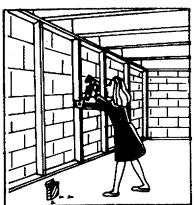


FIGURE 2 - Studs are fastened to top and bottom plates 16 or 24 inches

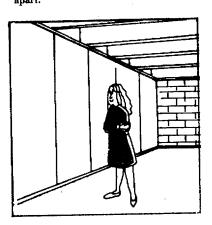


FIGURE 4 - Gypsum board is installed over the insulation and studs.

sonry nails, 2 x 2s and 2 x 4s, a serrated knife, a heavy duty staple gun and kraft-faced fiber glass batts or rolls.

Start the job by nailing bottom plates (2 x 2s) to the base of the walls with a hammer and mason y axis (Figure 1). Then nail top plates (2 x 2s) to the joists of the subflooring above. Both bottom and top plates should be placed ¾" out from the

Next, using common nails, fasten the 2 x 4 studs 16 or 24 inches apart (measured from the center of one stud to the center of

the next [Figure 2]).

Then cut CertainTeed's fiber glass insulation into sections the height of the wall. Press insulation between the studs with the facing towards the basement and staple to the studs (Figure 3).

To finish the job, install gypsum board or paneling over the insulation and studs (Figure 4).

For more information about home insulation, write for the instructional bro-chure: "How To Insulate," CertainTeed Home Institute, P.O. Box 860, Valley Forge, PA 19482.



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It's time to shake off the winter doldrums and tackle all of those chores you've been putting off for months. But which ones first? For today's active adults, busy work weeks leave only weekends for a list

of household jobs that seems endless.

A major but necessary home improvement like house painting could take many days to complete, with little time left over for yard care, house cleaning and the mil-lion other details that must be attended to.

That's why having a home covered with solid vinyl siding fits so well into today's modern lifestyles. Solid vinyl siding is virtually maintenance-free.

Although winter can be tough on a home, leaving layers of grime from rain and snow, a simple washing with soap and water can leave a home looking like new. Once vinyl siding is applied, it will continue to maintain in fauth canadaga. tinue to maintain its freshly painted look

rated offer homeowners a lifetime warranty for its standard and premium line of vinyl siding known as The Regency Col-

make warranties like these possible. It is made from PVC (polyvinyl chloride), one of the toughest materials ever developed by the siding industry.

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The wide variety of styles and colors manufactured by companies such as Bird gives homeowners the opportunity to design their homes in many types of architec-

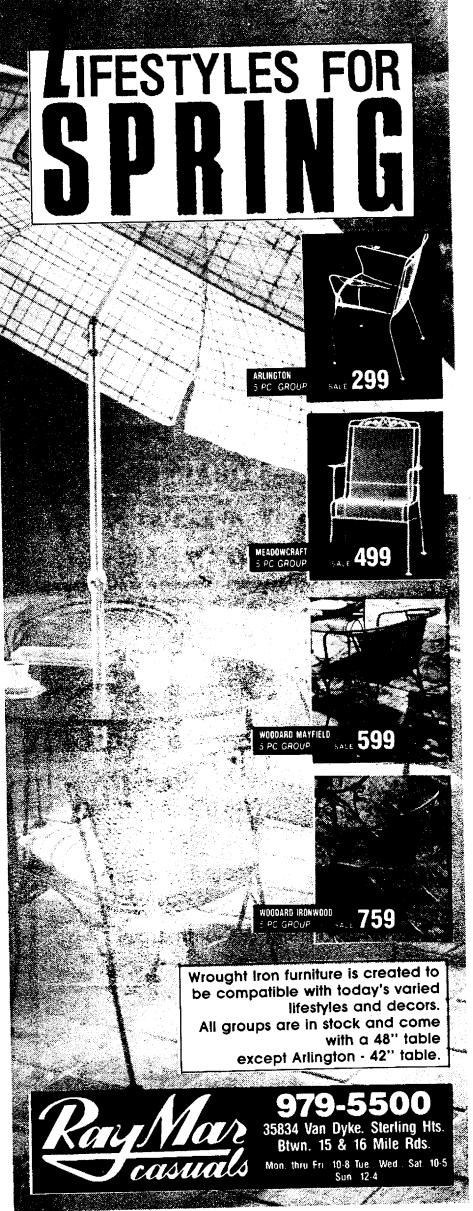
Some panels are textured to give the look of natural wood, while others have a smoother, brushed appearance.

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Homeowners who already have vinyl siding might want to take advantage of the mild spring days to give their home a quick

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By: Gary Marowske Flame Furnace

If your heating plant is over ten years old, it's probably about 50 percent efficient. There are several steps that can be taken to increase the efficiency to as high as 97 percent.

Two simple steps are: 1. Install an automatic set back thermostat. This will automatically turn your furnace down (or air conditioner up) at times that you pre-program into the thermostat. 2. Have an automatic flue damper installed. This device closes off your pipe when the appliance is not in use. These units can be installed on your furnace and hot water heater flue. A vent damper can save you from 15 to 25 percent on your fuel usage.

The largest efficiency improvement can be made by replacing the whole heating unit. This can put your furnace or boiler operating efficiency up to 97 percent. Most high efficiency furnaces do not vent out the chimney. Instead, they use P.V.C. pipe and are vented out the side of the house. They also come with a spark ignition system, meaning that there is no constant pilot light.

When purchasing a new furnace,

care should be taken to make sure that you are receiving a furnace that is right for your home. One way to do this is to consult with Michigan Consolidated Gas Company. They have information on several different products and will give you an unbiased, independent opinion. While replacing your furnace, you should consider installing a power humidifier. This is another energy saving function. With increased humidity you may leave your thermostat set lower, but still get the warmer feeling because of the moisture in the air.

Furnace replacement is also a good time to either add on or replace central air conditioning. This will reduce the cost of air conditioning considerably.

An annual furnace tune-up will keep your unit running at peak efficiency. Also this will verify that it is in a safe operating condition.

Please note that all of these changes should be done by a licensed heating and air conditioning contractor. City permits are required for all these improvements (except the set back thermostat).



## The Energy Game: Playing to win for big savings in fuel costs

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#### Test yourself

Ouick - what's the recommended R-value for attic insulation in Green Bay, Wisconsin?

Whether you live in northern Wisconsin or southern California, saving energy means saving money. Test yourself with this energy quiz — you may find that a few trivial facts — mean big savings in your

- 1. Insulation efficiency is measured in R-values. What does an R-value measure
  - A.) Thickness of insulation
  - B.) Resistance to heat flow

  - C.) A and B
    D.) None of the above
- 2. Which of the following motivating factors is a key concern among move-up home buyers?
- A.) New design features
  B.) Extra bathroom
  C.) More energy-efficient home
  D.) Second garage
- 3. The area of the house that requires the highest R-value of insulation is:
  - A.) The attic
  - B.) The walls
  - C.) The floor D.) The fover
- 4. Recommended optimum R-values for attic insulation across the country range

  - A.) R-30 to R-38 B.) R-19 to R-22 C.) R-40 to R-60

  - D.) R-11 to R-19
- 5. Audits to determine the energy efficiency of your home can be conducted by:
  - A.) Your energy utility
    B.) A private contractor
  - C.) Yourself
  - D.) All of the above
- 6. The best way to estimate the energy costs of an existing home you want to buy
  - A.) Determine the square footage
- B.) Ask to see the current owner's energy bills from last year

  C.) Count the electrical outlets
- D.) Look up the average temperature of
- 7. Federal law requires manufacturers to include energy use information on an ENERGYGUIDE label for:
  - A.) Imported automobiles
  - B.) Oil furnaces.
  - C.) Major appliances
    D.) Mobile homes
- The average new house sells for \$100,000. The cost of fiber glass insulation for such a house would be approximately: A.) \$950

  - B.) \$1.875 C.) \$2,750
- 9. Some lending institutions will lower their income-to-debt for energy-efficient home buyers because:

- A.) They are "good risks"
- B.) They have more income available due to smaller energy bills
- C.) Federal laws promote such loans
  D.) The banking industry is closely tied to energy investment
- 10. A more energy-efficient home is the third most common reason for first-time home buying. What percent of buyers list this as a motivating factor?
  - A.) 85 percent
  - B.) 29 percent C.) 51 percent
- 11. To bring the attic of an average size home (1,565 sq. ft.) from current to optimum levels of insulation (if you do it yourself) the cost would be approximately:

  - C.) \$1,200
- 12. Double pane or storm windows can reduce heat loss by as much as:
- A.) 10 percent
- B.) 15 percent C.) 25 percent
- D.) 50 percent
- 13. The price of natural gas for home users increased how much between 1978 and 1983?
  - A.) 31 percent
  - B.) 63 percent C.) 112 percent
- 14. To keep your home cool and reduce your air conditioning costs you should:

  A.) Insulate your attic to today's energy
- B.) Provide adequate ventilation
- C.) Keep window shades closed during
- D.) All of the above
- 15. Appliances covered under the ENERGYGUIDE label include:
  - A.) Refrigerators, freezers only
- B.) Dishwashers, clothes washers only C.) Room air conditioners, water
- heaters only
  D.) All of the above

Use the answer key below to see how many answers you got right. Then check your ranking to see how much you really know about saving money by saving en-

#### **ANSWERS**

D, 15. D. 1. B, 2. C, 3. A, 4. A, 5. D, 6. B, 7. C, 8. A, 9. B, 12. C, 13. C, 14.

#### Ranking

- 0-3 correct A little energy education could reduce your expenses.
- 4-7 correct You've got some of the facts - are you turning them into savings?
- 8-11 correct Apply for a job at the Department of Energy
- 12-15 correct You probably got the Green Bay question right, too!

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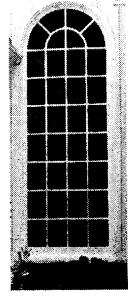
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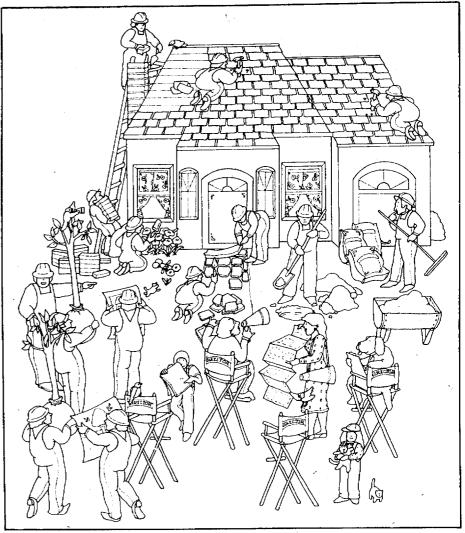
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## Tips on Remodeling Your Home

Adding new living space to your home or renovating existing outdated rooms could be one of the best investments you'll ever make.

The whole family would benefit from an added family room or bedroom, an extra bathroom or a modern new kitchen. Generally, the value of your property will increase in proportion to the improvements made. An exception to this rule occurs when an improvement is poorly done. Some renovations done in an improper way, by a "do-it-your-selfer" or an unqualified contractor, actually detract from the value of the home.

When undertaking any remodeling project, it is important that you deal with qualified people. A major addition to your home would require the services of an experienced and competent general building or remodeling contractor, and possibly an architect rather than a carpenter.

If a kitchen or bathroom is part of your plan, kitchen and bathroom dealers/designers are the ultimate experts in this field. Kitchen/bathroom designers are specialists who concentrate on the two primary, and most expensive rooms in the house. These two rooms are the most difficult to design because of the vast amount of fixtures, appliances, accessories, cabinetry, countertop materials, etc. that are available. All of the various items must be coordinated in the design so that these rooms are functional as well as pleasing in appearance. Most kitchen and bathroom designer/dealer firms are members of the National Kitchen and Bath Association.

A family room can be more than four walls with some windows. An experienced contractor, who has built many family rooms in the past, can design and build a room that is unique to your wants and needs. Contractors and builders design the majority of houses built and

renovated each year. If major design plans are required involving elaborate structural changes, competent contractors usually have a working agreement with a qualified architect.

Remodeling can be more complicated than building new and is a specialized business. Often, when structural changes are involved, there are pipes, electrical wires, heat ducts and other hidden obstructions to be rerouted. Ceilings have to be supported where bearing walls are torn out, new plaster and brick work has to be blended into the old. A major remodeling job requires the skills of many different trades and a competent contractor to coordinate the work.

Since your home is probably your biggest single investment, be sure that you deal with a qualified contractor on any remodeling contract. REMEMBER, THE LOWEST PRICE ISN'T ALWAYS THE BEST BUY!

Here are some questions that you should get answers to:

How long has he been in business?

Does he have a regular place of business that you can contact during business hours?

Is he licensed and insured?

Can he give you a referral list of past completed jobs?

Can you inspect these jobs?

Has he had experienced with projects similar to yours?

Is his quote detailed and in writing? Is the contract clearly worded?

Have you checked him out with the Better Business Bureau and local building department?

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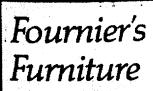


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### Preventing household burglaries:

## Home security basics

Knowing about a burglar's three worst enemies—light, time and noise—can help you protect your home from crime.

A burglar won't find your home an "easy mark" if he's forced to work in the light, if he has to take a lot of time breaking in, and if he can't work quietly.

#### "Case" your place

Take the time to "case" your house or apartment, just a as a burglar would. Here are a few questions to get you started.

· Where is the easiest entry? How can you make it more burglar-resistant?

Trim trees and shrubs near your doors and windows, and think carefully before installing a high wooden fence around your backyard.

High fences and shrubbery can add to your privacy, but privacy is a burglar's asset. Consider trading a little extra pri-

vacy for a bit of added security.

Force any would-be burglar to confront a real enemy—light. Exterior lights, mounted our of easy reach, can reduce the darkness a burglar finds comforting.

• How can you slow burglars down?

Time is a burglar's enemy, too. A burglar delayed for four or five minutes is apt to give up and try for another, less difficult

Simple security devices—including such ordinary equipment as nails, screws, padlocks, door and window locks, grates, bars and bolts—can discourage intruders and keep them from entering.

· How about noise?

Try to make the general prospect of robbing your home a noisy job. Noise is that important third enemy of the burglar.

While many types of alarm systems are available, with detectors to be mounted on

doors and windows, deciding just how much home protection you need—and can

Ask your police department or sheriff to have someone survey your home and advise you about suitable protection.

• Are any of your valuables—such as a painting, a silver collection or an antique chair—easy to see from outside?

Rearranging your furnishings might be advisable if it serves to make your home less inviting to criminals!

Incidentally, should you ever need to report a burglary or file an insurance claim, a household inventory—a listing of your furniture and major personal belongings—could be a valuable document.

#### Consider some specifics

Reducing the risk of break-ins is simply a matter of making your home less inviting to burglars than other homes in the neigh-

 borhood. It's up to you.
 Doors—Outside doors should be metal or solid hardwood, and at least 1% inches thick. Frames must be made of equally strong material, and each door must fit its frame securely.

Remember, if it is placed in a weak door, even the most efficient lock will not keep out a determined burglar.

Sliding glass doors present a special problem because they are easy to open,

but there are locks designed for them. A broomstick in the door channel can help, but don't depend on it for security.

A peephole or a wide-angle viewer in the door is safer for identifying visitors than a door chain.

• Locks-Deadbolt locks are best. They usually are locked with a key from the outside and a thumb turn on the inside. The cylinder (where the key is inserted) should be pick-resistant. Ask your hardware dealer for a reputable brand, or buy your locks from a locksmith.

• Windows—Key locks are available for all types of windows. Double-hung windows can be secured simply by "pinning" the upper and lower frames together with a nail, which can be removed from the incide.

For windows at street level, consider iron grates or grilles. For windows opening onto a fire escape, metal accordion gates can be installed on the inside.

#### Make the extra effort

Here are some "home security habits"

to develop and practice:
• Establish a routine to follow in making certain that doors and windows are

ocked and alarm systems are turned on.

• Avoid giving information to unidentified telephone callers, or announcing your personal plans in want ads or public notices (such as giving your address when advertising items for sale). Notify police if

you see suspicious strangers in your area.

• Handle your keys carefully. Don't carry house keys on a key ring bearing your home address or leave house keys with your car in a commercial parking lot. Don't hide your keys in "secret" places outside your home—burglars usually know where to look.

 Remember special vacation time tips. Leave blinds open in their usual position. Have mail and packages picked up, forwarded or held by the post office. Lower the sound of your telephone bell so it can't be heard outside.

Arrange to have your lawn mowed or our walk shoveled. Stop newspaper deliveries. Use automatic timers to control lights in your living room and bedrooms. Tell police and dependable neighbors when you plan to be away.

Try a makeshift alarm by putting a thin piece of plywood between the top of the door and the frame and piling it with empty tin cans. Anyone opening the door will create a noise that could alert neighbors and frighten intruders.

#### Important reminder

Confronting a thief in your home is frightening. Follow this advice:

• Run away if you can and call police.

• Lock yourself in a room if you can't

escape.

Cooperate and stay as calm as possible should you find yourself face-to-face with a burglar.

Report any losses to your insurance representative promptly and accurately. (Don't forget to check your household

#### SPECIAL TIPS FOR APARTMENT DWELLERS

Examine your building's security. Is lighting adequate in stairwells, parking lots, laundry rooms and around the exterior of the building? Are there grilles or grates on ground floor windows? Are laundry rooms and basement storage areas kept locked? Here's a checklist of things you can do to safeguard your apartment:

• Install deadbolt locks on all exterior doors. The tenant usually pays for these. Don't master-key your lock to management locks—the key might fall into the wrong hands. You can give a friend a key marked "do not duplicate" in a sealed envelope.

Be sure to let your apartment superintendent know whom to contact in case of an

emergency.

• Look for special security features in your building. If there's an alarm button, be

sure you know where it is.

• If you go on vacation, tell a friend or the building superintendent where you are going and for how long. Leave an address and phone number where you can be

 Know your neighbors. Get together to improve security in your building. Many large apartment buildings have organized tenant patrols that help police by watching for crime in and around the building. Many also provide escort service for people who have to be out at night.

### How to save money when buying top quality imported Dutch bulbs



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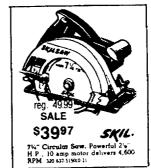














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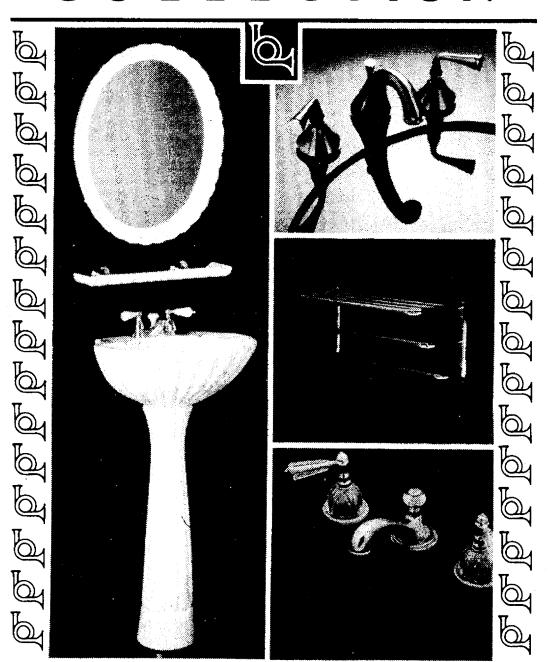
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A beautiful deck is much more than a wooden patio attached to the back of a house. It's a unique environment that can enhance your property and provide endless hours of outdoor pleasure.

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But how do you go about turning your "dream deck" into a real one?

"dream deck" into a real one?
Georgia-Pacific Corporation, the nation's largest manufacturer and distributor of building materials, offers a few suggestions to help you get started.

• Define your goals. More than just nailing pieces of wood together, building a deck allows you to create your own unique outdoor living environment, one that will suit your family's needs.

The design principle "form follows."

The design principle, "form follows function," applies to outdoor as well as indoor projects. You should first decide on the goals—and therefore the function—of the remodeling.

Then, investigate the ways a landscape plan can help you meet your needs in an attractive form.

Look at your family's lifestyle. Take into account individual preferences for sunworship or shade, open play space or secluded privacy, lavish outdoor entertaining or small family gatherings.

or small family gatherings.

• Analyze your space. Once you've outlined your goals for remodeling your landscape (or for creating a new one from scape) you'll need to analyze your existing space. Sketching a plan helps get you started.

As you start your plan, note such factors as direction of winter winds, direction and angle of morning and afternoon sun (who wants a deck that gets hot, late afternoon sun?), and unattractive views, such as that of a neighbor's garage.

Be sure to locate underground water, gas, phone, power lines and septic tanks and their field on your plan.

• Start with graph paper. The one-inch

• Start with graph paper. The one-inch squares on graph paper are divided into smaller segments to give you 10 squares to the inch. The larger squares will represent 10 feet on the ground — the smaller squares will be equivalent to one foot on the ground

the ground.

After you have established the lot lines and the position of your house on the graph paper, locate and accurately record the various features on the plan — trees, walks and garage.

Draw these features and all other structures on your lot plan. Seeing their relationship in the form of a diagram will help you visualize what you'll want to add or change later.

• Dream on paper. Once you've finished your plan, you can "dream on paper." This means drawing another plan, using the same techniques, which capitalizes on the assets and minimizes the defects of your outdoor space.

As an example, the second plan could include planters in the right places to help screen out the view of a neighbor's garage.

As you plan, look at some alternatives before you decide. One helpful source is Georgia-Pacific's. "Decks and Outdoor Projects." It contains photos, diagrams and detailed instructions about planning, materials and building techniques for many deck projects.

To obtain your copy, as well as a \$3 rebate coupon on Georgia-Pacific materials, send \$3 to Georgia-Pacific Corporation, "Decks and Outdoor Projects," Dept. MT01, P.O. Box 48408, Atlanta, GA 30362

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#### START UPS/SHUT DOWNS

## Some of the Biggest Bargains

By: Mark S. Provenzano V.P. for Operations Supreme Heating & Supply Co., Inc.

It's too early to start your central air conditioning, and too warm to operate your furnace.

In the mechanical trades, heating, air conditioning, plumbing, and electrical, the spring is a slow period. Some contractors head for the golf courses, while others offer some real money saving bargains on diagnostic and cleaning services for your furnace and air conditioning.

Seeking out these bargains can offer you worry free operation of your home heating and cooling systems. Many companies offer diagnostic testing of your home's central air conditioning system for a set price. It is advisable that you contact a company that is reputable, otherwise, you run the risk of either getting charged for nothing or finding out that you need a lot of parts or a new unit.

A central air conditioning start up should include most of the following: (1) Oil the blower motor, (2) Check blower belt for tension and wear, (3) Check air filters, (4) Air clean the condenser coil, (5) Oil the condensing motor, (6) Start the central air conditioning, (7) Check and record starting amps, (8) Check and record running amps, (9) Check thermostat and calibration, and (10) Check and record temperature across the coil. This diagnostic service can prevent your unit from developing service problems during the late summer months when it works the hardest.

While most customers are worrying about their central air conditioning, some very good bargains are being missed for heating services. Most companies that offer a furnace cleaning service with a vacuum cleaning truck usually drop their prices during the spring to keep their crews active. Many customers look for these bargains because they can save upwards of 20 percent off the regular pricing.

A clean furnace is a very good way to start off a fall and winter of uninterrupted heating. Make sure that you get the most for your dollar at bargain rates by finding a reputable firm that will: (1) Clean the inside of the furnace, (2) Clean the gas burner, (3) Clean the safety pilot, (4) Clean the smoke pipe and chimney, and safely recement the smoke pipe in the chimney, (5) Clean the warm and cold air duct work, (6) Clean the furnace flues and between the casing, (7) Clean all of the room registers, (8) Clean the inside of the blower and blower blades, (9) Oil the blower bearings and motor, (10) Paint the front of the furnace (if rusted), (11) Test all safety controls, (12) Check the firing rate, and adjust the gas and air mixture for the best fuel economy.

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## Carpet stain removal is made easy with how-to suggestions

Spills and stains are a fact a life around new carpets. Occasional accidents ranging from spilled beverages, to muddy footprints, to the family pet who gets a little too excited, can permanently stain carpeting if not treated immediately. The following six steps are suggested for removing spills before they stain your carpet:

- STEP 1: Act Immediately Any delay in removing spills increases the likelihood of permanent damage to your
- STEP 2: Remove Excess Liquids or Semi-Solids — Blot liquids with a clean white towel. Remove semi-solids by gently scraping excess with rounded spoon or butter knife.
- STEP 3: Use Proper Cleaning Solution Detergent solution is right for coffee, tea, milk, ice cream, chocolate, fruit, soft drinks, sauces, foods and alcoholic beverages. Dry cleaning fluids alconolic beverages. Dry cleaning fluids remove butter, grease, lipstick, gravy, salad dressing, heavy cream, eggs, crayons, wax and chewing gum. White vinegar removes urine stains. Multipurpose cleaners such as Regina CARPET PREP<sup>TM</sup> are also available to remove most stains.
- STEP 4: Pretest Cleaning Solution
   Apply small amount to an inconspicuous area of carpet. Hold white tissue over area for about 10 seconds. Examine tissue for color fastness. If damage occurs, choose another solution.
- STEP 5: Remove Spill or Stain -Apply small amount of cleaning solution to spot. Blot with clean white towel, never rub or scour.

STEP 6: Restore Carpet Texture — Allow carpet to dry, brush the pile over stained area to restore texture.

New products are now available that remove spills before they stain. Many are lightweight, convenient and portable, a real departure from heavyweight rotary cleaners or extrac-

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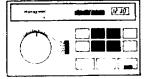
Rental cleaners available at food stores are yet another means to clean carpeting. The cost for a rental cleaner is most often based on returning the machine within a 24 hour period.

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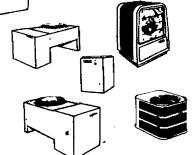
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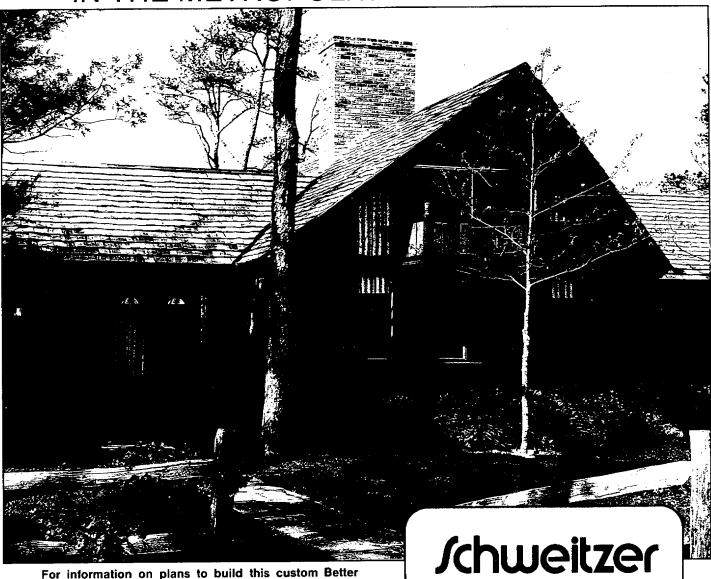
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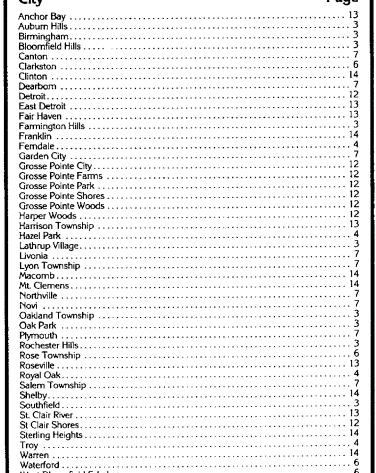
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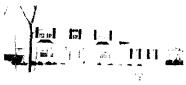
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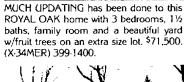
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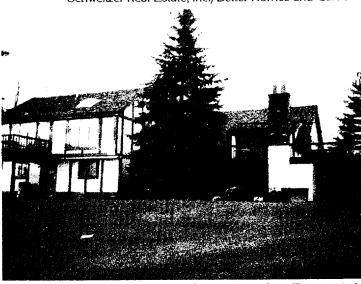


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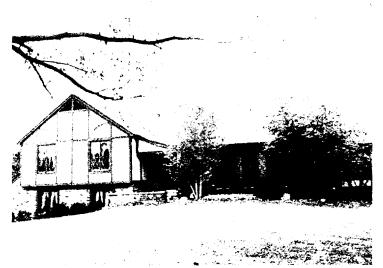
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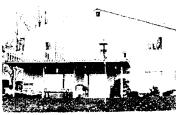
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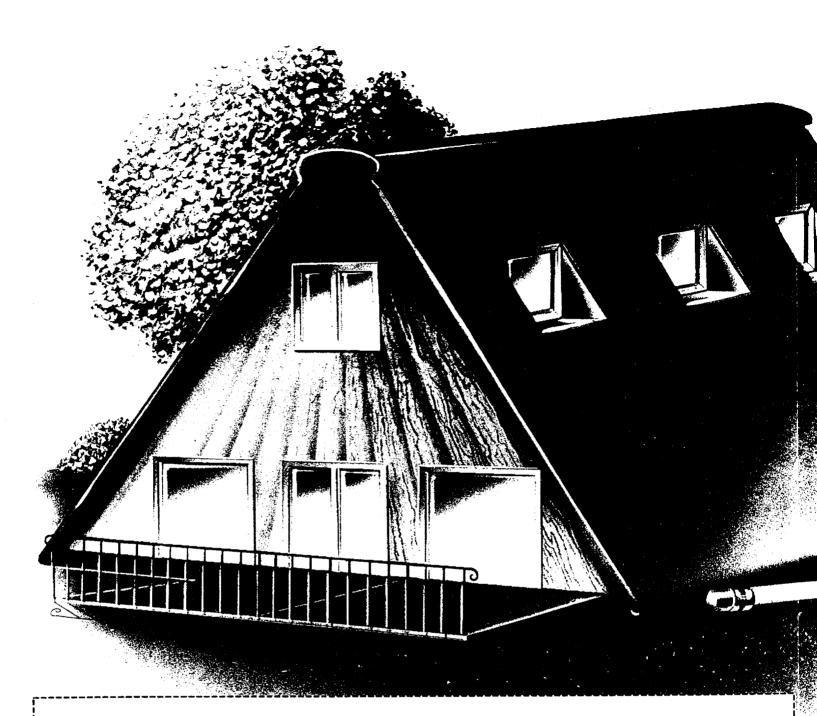
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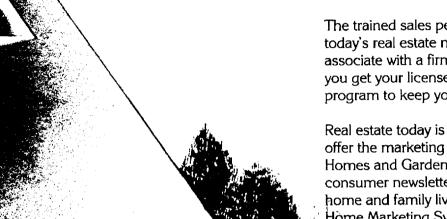
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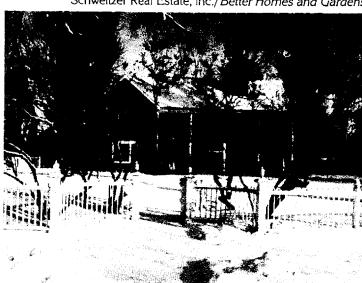
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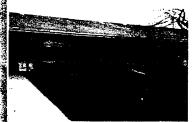
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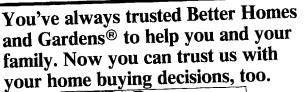
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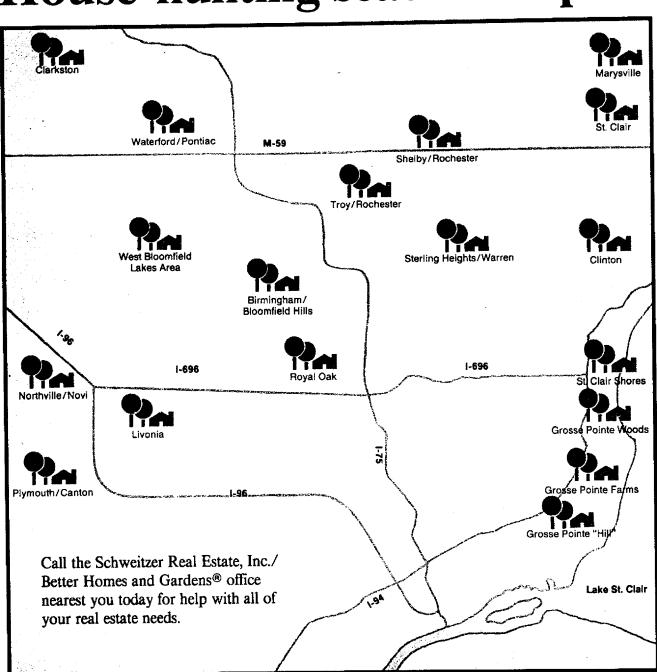
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